## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; TUESDAY FAIR, SLIGHT-LY COLDER IN THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY

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## IT'S A FACT

GRAY COUNTY'S ASSESSED VAL-UATION IN 1935 TOTALED OVER 28 MILLION DOLLARS TO RANK THE COUNTY 14TH IN THE STATE.

**8 PAGES TODAY** 

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

**Celebrate 52nd Wedding Anniversary** HOUSE NEUTRAL ON COURT P **Scouters Open** Fund Drive In **Radio Program**)

J. Stroup Shot--

**'Empty' Rifle** 

**Is Discharged** 

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cary, pictured here, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Feb. 8. A family dinner was the only observance of the day. D. W. Cary and Miss Jessie Tracy were married at Lexington, Tenn., 52 years ago. Of their seven children, three

VFW PROGRAM

TO BE GIVEN

Thousands of recruits from every

obligation over a nationwide radio

hookup. Some of them will be Pam-

pans who will take the obligation at

a gathering in the basement of

The local gathering will get under

way at 8 o'clock with an interest-ing program featured by music by

First Baptist church.

part of the nation will be initiated they

er Bernard W. Kearney gives the charged.

-Photo by Wirsching live here: C. E. Cary, Fred Cary, and Tracy Cary. Walter Cary resides at Beggs, Okla., R. E. Cary at New Orleans; Miss Iva Cary is a teacher in the high school at Galveston and Mrs. Ldye Johnson at Lubbock.

SENALE GROUP

**OIL INDUSTRY OF** STATE WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 P) — Ernest O. Thompson, Texas McT

THOMPSON IS

WIINESSEIIE

na statement prepared for presen- when workers call. He also suggested tation to a Senate committee today that their employes make pledges in that Texas produced 39 per cent of a group to save bothering each one. the nation's oil and approximately 24 per cent of the world total. Any person or firm overlooked may mail or take their checks to

Thompson, called to testify in a Boy Scout headquarters in the city hearing on the Connally bill which hall. would prohibit interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of state conservation statutes, said Texas'

A hunting trip yesterday after-noon ended when an "empty" .22 1.097.640.000 and a world production caliber rifle was accidentally dis-of 1,810,230,000 was 426,897,000 bar-

charged, the bullet entering Jack He said Texas held 52 per cent Stroup, 15, below the right shoulder or 6,750.000,000 barrels of proven and lodging close to the surface un- reserves. California was second with der the front of the collarbone. 20.8 and Oklahoma third wih 9.7 Young Stroup was taken to a local per cent ,according to his estimates, which he said were based on authorhospital where the bullet was removed. Later he was able to be taken itative surveys. to the home of his mother, Mrs.

The commissioner contended sta-Jack and a brother, Jerry Stroup, had been on a hunting trip south of mand under proration effected a more stable and lower priced gasothe city when the accident happened. line market. They were returning home and had.

"Crude oil stocks in Texas debelieved, emptied the gun of creased approximately 6½ per cent during the first 11 months of 1936 into membership in the Veterans of shells. One apparently stuck in the Foreign Wars tonight as Command- chamber and was accidentally dison which there are actual figures, showing the exactness with which craft unionization.



J. G. Stroup, at Bartex camp.

sonal let-downs during the winter months. This condition is indeed

LUBBOCK, Feb. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Roy Tinsley's orchestra, solos by Mrs. Bruce Peek, quartet numbers N. M., was fatally injured and her remarkable and in direct contrast with popular belief." Referring to the magnitude of the

After making speeches over the SOONER DIRT SWIRLS INTO PANHANDLE radio and dunking Dilley Bakeries doughnuts in Courthouse cafe coffee in the studio of station KPDN **OF TEXAS** 

DUST SWEEPS

A yellow-gray dust storm which had moderated considerably shortly after noon swirled over Pampa and most of the Panhandle today.

the broadcast were later joined by The storm, blown in shortly before daylight on a 35-mile-an-hour another group at Boy Scout headquarters. Before the day is over, 50 wind from the north, apparently originated as far away as the Oklamen will be at work. homa Panhandle, according to Weatherman H. T. Collman at Ama-

Guy McTaggart, roll call chairman, pepped things up with an inrillo, where the dust was the thick-GIVES STATISTICS ON spiring talk on the need of speed in completing the drive. President est yet this year. C. H. Walker of the Adobe Walls council and Fred Roberts, executive,

hit the area a week ago yesterday. briefly outlined the Boy Scout proabout 11 a. m. and the skies were McTaggart urged merchants of clearing away by early afternoon The mercury was hitting into the

fifties here this afternoon, after ranging in the forties when the dust was blowing. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15. (AP)-Dust swept in blinding billows over most of Oklahoma today for the sec-

ond time in two days. The worst storm raged in part of the Panhandle, where visibility dropped to one block at Guymon and two blocks at Beaver. The dust was subsiding at Boise City, how-

ever Dust-laden winds pushed into

mittee directed the union officers dust cut visibility to one mile and Visibility was reduced to one and one-half miles at Tulsa before the

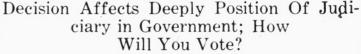
> kogee and Bartlesville. After a dusty Sunday, northwest-

> > but the sky cleared quickly. AMARILLO, Feb. 15. (P)-Clouds

is opposed to traditional A. F. of L. of yellow-gray dust blew southward across the Panhandle plains today,

A 40-mile north wind drove the was responsible for the storm, re-

garded as the worst this year. The storm hit Borger at 5 a. m. cutting visibility to one block. An



Vote Today On

To sound out the sentiment of Pampa Daily NEWS readers on President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the Supreme Court, the Pampa Daily NEWS, in co-operation with 700 other U. S. newspapers served by NEA. Service, Inc., is taking a poll on the question. A ballot for your use appears at the right. The ballot will be reprinted tomorrow and next day so that other members of your family may vote. In the accompanying article, Willis Thornton, NEA Service staff correspondent, clarifies the, question with an impartial analysis of the issues involved and a brief summary of the arguments, pro and con.  $\star \star \star$ 

## BY WILLIS THORNTON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

At noon of For 5, 1937, President Roosevelt sent to Congress a historic In Pampa early today the visibility message. It strongly suggested that Congress enact new laws in order was lower than in the duster which that the judiciary "may function in accord with modern necessition." The message was accompanied by a letter from Attorney-General The sun broke through the haze Cummings backing up the suggestions made, and a draft of a bill drawn in the Department of Justice to make the plan effective.

### Supreme Court Poll Editor: Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa, Texas

OVER SECTION FDR's Plan To

OF OKLAHOMA Add 6 Justices

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to pass a law providing that when a federal judge who has been a judge 10 years or more reaches the age of 70 and does not retire within six months thereafter, the president shall appoint an additional judge to his court. This law, under present conditions, would require the president to add six justices to the United States Supreme Court.

My vote on this proposal is registered here: I am in favor of the plan () I am ag I am against the plan ( ) NOTE: Mark in only one space, above.

Address

The message recommended several reforms in judicial procedure and in the conduct of the federal courts. Chief among them were plans for "a constant and systematic addition of younger blood," to "vitalize the courts.

Attention immediately centered on the proposals which applied to the U.S. Supreme Court, foundation stone of the judiciary, one of the three co-ordinate branches of U. S. government, legislative, executive See VOTE TODAY, Page 3



WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Sen-

SATISFACTORILY AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The Texas House of Representatives adopted a resolution today, 88 to 44, placing it on record as neither favoring nor opposing President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the

BELIEVE CONGRESS

CAN SETTLE ISSUE

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Supreme Court. "It is the belief of the House of Representatives," the resolution said, "that the national Congress and the members of the Texas delegation can properly settle as such represen-tatives that controversy without suggestion from this body."

The house refused to table the resolution, by Rep. Walter E. Jones of Jourdanton, but did table an amendment by Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, 70 to 53, which would have expressed opposition to altering the court setup except by constitutional amendment.

Jones' resolution was an outgrowth of action by the house last week in declining to adopt a resolution which would have endorsed the presidential court proposition. Jones said the action had been misinterpreted.

The Texas Senate, however, has gone on record as opposing the new court plan and urging Texas congressional delegation to work against



WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP) -Proposals for constitutional amend-ments and "advisory" national referendum emphasized today the split in Democratic ranks over President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposals.

Senator Ellender of Louisiana introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution to require retirement of Supreme Court justices when they reach the age of 70.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress for authority to increase the high court's members to as high as 15

Ellender acted shortly after Sen-

said he would propose an amend-

A 1937 pioneer of the wide, open on the bench retire.

MINERS VOTE TO EXPEL AFL HEAD FROM UNION

this morning, more than 30 Pampans started out to raise \$3,500 in four

days for Pampa's share in the Adobe

The thirty-odd men who attended

Walls Boy Scout roll call.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)—The United Mine Workers' policy com-far southward to Ardmore, where today to expel William Green, presi- was growing steadily worse. dent of the American Fedeeration of Labor, from the union.

In a resolution, the committee In a resolution, the committee found Green guilty of "treason" and dust clouds were reported at Musbilization of production versus de- "a betrayer of labor, its principles and its ideals."

The miners' union is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial by more dust blasts this morning Organization which is seeking to bring workers in each large industry into one big union. Such a policy

Last year the A. F. of L. suspended reducing visibility here to 200 yards anced by the regulatory body of this state," the statement said.

state." the statement said. Long range forecasts for crude oil requirements for Texas," it con-tinued, "indicates there are no sea-tinued, "indicates there are no sea-

Commander H. P. Lusby of the Mrs. Pampa post has issued an invitation to the public to attend the local gathering. Immediately following the program here, refreshments will

Then, at 10:30 o'clock Pampa time. a radio will bring the national program which will be as follows: 1. Denver V. F. W. Band. 2. National Auxiliary President Gladys Mooney, Detroit

3. Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, Chicago.

4. Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., address and obligation ceremony 5. Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, New York City.

6. Quartet - V. F. W. Sharpshooters. New York. 7. Henry Busse's Orchestra, Chi-

8. Senator Bennett C. Clark, Mis-

souri. 9.Denver V. F. W. Band.

## **Billion-And-Half Fund Appropriated**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-The HEFLIN, Ala., Feb. 15 (AP)-House appropriations committee ap-Two masked gunmen killed two proved a bill today to make \$1,500,-955.151 available to the treasury men and wounded a woman and a after news of the officer's death and post office departments for the man in a roadhouse near here late fiscal year beginning July 1. The last night. Today Sheriff W. T. House immediately commenced de- Prestidge predicted arrests "within the next three or four days, bebate on it, preliminary to passage. The bill was the second regular cause it looks like jealousy and I appropriation measure of the session think I know who did it." and carried \$750,000 to permit es-

Black stockings pulled over their tablishment of a trans-Atlantic air heads, the gunmen "kicked in" the mail service beginning about Nov. 1. roadhouse door, uttered only the Post office officials plan to operate words: "put your hands up," and the service at first on a two-trips- then opened fire on seven persons in the building. a-week basis.

Burt Austin, 25-year-old pro-Approximately one-third of the total appropriation\_\$500,000,000-was prietor, and Herbert Clayton, 27, earmarked for the old-age pensions of Muscadine community, were killreserve account under the social ed. Mrs. Ruth Jean McDaniel, 20

security program. This was almost and comely, fell with a bullet thru 50 per cent more than the amount the abdomen. Physicians at for that purpose last year. Anniston, Ala., hospital offered lit-



What sounded like a riot at Junior high this morning but it was

just members of the Reaper foot-ball and basketball teams heaping DENTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The death of Charles G. Thomas of Lewisville, Congratulations on the back of former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, was reported when Mrs. Herod, the former Flor-attack last night while visiting in proud ence Cooley, became the mother of Van Alstyne. The body will be a 6-pound-5-ounce daughter. She brought to Lewisville, Denton counbeen named Jozelle ty, for burial.

his bruce Peek, quarter humbers by the Lions club quarter, address on youth activities by Postmaster C. H. Walker, address on Ameri-canism by Supt. R. B. Fisher and C. H. Walker, address on Ameri-canism by Supt. R. B. Fisher and Sunday afternoon on Highway 137 about 12 miles south of Lubbock. 12 miles south of Lubbock. Ballman died about 1:15 this morning of a braken of carbon black. o'clock this morning of a broken neck and back and fractured skull.

County authorities are investigating the case, the driver of one of the involved automobiles not having barrels of crude oil when only the been located.

The Ballmans, in a light sedan, The Bailmans, in a light stuar. Were all thrown from the car which overturned several times, eye wit-gas fields were discovered in the built wound in the chest. He had built wound in the chest. He had had been robbed of all valuables, even dist storm extended to C the highway when a man driving another sedan attempted to pass

them. He did not stop.

Eddie Poe of Plainview.

tle hope for her recovery. A man whose arm was broken

by a bullet was identified only as

"a Mr. Bell from Tallapoosa, Ga." by Sheriff Prestridge.

FORMER SOLON DIES.

produced oil and gas. Body of Mrs. Ballman was taken to Floydada, her former home, for MURDER CHARGES ARE burial. She was survived by her husband and daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poe of Petersburg: three sisters, Mrs. I. J. FILED IN STILL DEATH Boyd of Kellerville, Mrs. Oliver Anderson and Mrs. Ezelle Sargent

both of Plainview, and a brother, O. Allen filed murder charges today town.

an argument yesterday.

Motor Inn, Phone 1010.

We have plenty of Prestone.

MEN KILLED slaying last night of Wilford W. gation. **SLAYING AT ROADHOUSE** Thomason, 35, federal revenue officer.

Young was one of 14 persons caught in a dragnet sqread through the hills immediately west of Austin

currently, 141 of the 254 counties from his teeth.

Thomason was shot to death in a raid on a still across the Colorado WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, (P)-Fiv river from Mount Bonnell. A man Texas rice millers lost in the Supidentified as Pete Martinez was reme Court today in their attack shot to death by Thomason after on the constitutionality of the "wind the latter was wounded, Sheriff Al- fall tax" provisions of the 1936 re-

venue act. Title 3 of the act levies len said. A .38 caliber pistol which officers a tax on "unjust enrichment," under claimed balsted out the life of the which an 80 per cent levy is made young alcohol tax unit officer, was against a processor's income which in possession of the sheriff. is attributable to a shifting of the in possession of the sheriff. He said he was dug from the burden of unpaid processing taxes

ground near the house where Young to the consumer. The processing taxes were exacted under the now inlived at Taylor's slough. The gun was found after officers validated agricultural adjustment obtained a statement from a 15act..

year old youth arrested, officers said, RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15 (AP)-Sev-

as an eye witness to the shooting. en or eight heavily armed convicts, TAKEN TO PEN believed to be holding two prison

EUFALUA, Okla., Feb. 15 (P)-Earl Taylor, 22-year-old negro huntcamp officers as hostages, led state and county officers in a desperate ed by peace officers and bloodhounds chase just south of the Virginia for the wounding of two McIntosh line after breaking away from the North Carolina prison farm county officers, was arrested near here today and taken to McAlester Caledonia early today.

penitentary for safekeeping. Deputy AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-Rep. Her-Sheriff Paul Toon, 25, was near man Jones of Decatur failed for the second time today in an effort death in a Muskogee hospital from gunshot wounds suffered when he to bring up his bill to increase the corporation franchise tax to five went to the negro's home to settle

per cent of net income. The vote was 58 to 72. The vote last Monday was -adv. 60 to 61.

during the afternoon.

EAGLE PASS, Feb. 15. (P)-A The weatherman said the storm of carbon black. "Texas currently is producing ap-proximately 43,000 barrels of natural murder in the first degree for the rorthese for the rorthwest Texas points during th gasoline daily." it said, "which amounts to the equivalent of 110,000 buyer of old gold, in a robbery. At

At Lubbock a 32-mile wind carrybarrels of crude oil when only the gasoline is considered extractable." Sparks, Ga., was found early yes-Thompson further said that in terday on a dimly-lighted corner of was limited to less than three blocks

Airport observers reported the state, seven counties secured oil been robbed of all valuables, even dust storm extended to Canadian, production for the first time and, some gold that had been taken Waynoka, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Wichita.

The Mexican charge with killing The temperature was falling slowhim was Alfredo Ramirez, 25, from ly at Lubbock. Dust closed in on Abilene before the Mexican state of Jalisco. He had been in Piedras Negras about a noon, cutting visibility down to half

against Ike Young, Travis county Hardin will be buried in the Piedman. as law enforcement agencies ras Negras cemetery as soon as ings. It was the first time dust had continued an investigation of the authorities complete their investi-

week, police learned. Hilario Huerta testified he saw Hardin and Ramirez together in El Eio saloon at Piedras Negras about a miles an hour. The weatherman said the dust storm probably would pass Abilene during the afternoon. AUSTIN. Feb. 15 (P)—Sheriff Lee them several blocks on the way to

The sky was a dirty tan and dust sifted down into streets and buildblown into the Dallas area in many



AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The House of Representatives today passed a bill to repeal the law permitting horse race betting. The vote was 109 to 26.

> AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The House of Representatives voted, 118 to 50, to consider today a bill to repeal the law permitting horse race betting. The start of debate was post

poned until after the noon rec Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, author of the bill, said he expected a vote about mid-after-

journ until to morrow failed by

urged by Gov. Allred and was a plank in the state Democratic out of the House state affairs com-

Texas

spaces will nose his covered wagon westward over the plains at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow, and the test of a ator Burke of Nebraska, a reading modern man in in a "49er" setting opponent of the President's plan. 5839,764 TO will have begun.

At that hour Tuesday, Kenneth Blackledge, Pampan, will hove off for a four-day trip across the Pan-handle country to prove that he can were a four-day trip across the Pan-handle country to prove that he can blackledge are an antenda-ment to provide for compulsory re-tirement at 75. A far-western Democrat — **Rep.** "take it." like the pioneers of old the resolution calling for a na-SPIES used to take it. He plans to drive tional referendum. to Panhandle, thence to Conway He said in a st

and to Pampa by highway 66. Mr. Blackledge's stunt is the out- opportunity to express their approv-

liberties committee, charged today that he doubted if there were men to the last election. that General Motors Corporation left today who could be bothered and subsidiaries paid \$839.764 for with striking out to rough it in the

from January 1, old-time manner. detective services 1934, to July 31, 1936.

He submitted charts showing pay- final stages of preparation this aftments to 21 detective firms, of which ernoon. Mr. Blackledge will be acare largest was \$419,850 to the Pink- companied on the trip by Warren Martin, Pampa high school senior other payments for the period and member of the school journal-included \$138,205 to the Interna-

tional Standards Corporation of Young Martin was assigned to ac-Chicago; \$104,025 to the Corpora- company Mr. Blackledge by Prin- district court this afternoon. tion Auxiliary Company of Cleve- cipal L. L. Sone. He will serve as land, and \$34,919 to the Railway a referee to determine if Mr. Black-Audit and Inspection Company of Pittsburgh. I ledge is living up to rules of the trip. He also will keep a daily diary this afternoon when legal skirmsih-

Harry W. Anderson, General Mo- of their experiences. Under the set-up Mr. Blackledge tors industrial relations director, told the committee he had "advised dis- will not be permitted to buy, beg or continuance" of all labor espionage steal services of any kind while on county grand jury last fall on a services since he took over his post the trip. He will be permitted to charge of permitting gambling at a in 1935.

quiry into industrial espionage of which to cook meals.

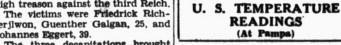
private detective agencies is crip-pling such enterprices, said at least ered wagon with which Mr. Black-against J. D. White. There will be a gun aboard the covand that others have been "ham-meat for his trip. The 1937 pioneer bench this morning that a number will be permitted to take along feed strung."

Anderson said detective service for his horses. was needed to check up on labor union organization and on "em- the covered wagon back into Pampa The trip has been planned to get ploye reaction" to personnel poll-tices, such as foremen's training 25 and 30 miles aday. Mr. Blackledge had little comment to make

today THREE GERMANS LOSE "I'll do it or bust." he said. The trip is scheduled to start from

HEADS FOR TREASON tomorrow. Itinerary for the trip will take the covered wagon through Panhandle, south to Conway, to Groom on High-BERLIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The whiteway 66, to McLean through LeFors, gloved, frock-coated executioner of

and back into Pampa-Mr. Black-Berlin's Ploetzensee prison swung his axe three times at dawn today, ledge hopes. beheading three Germans accused of high treason against the third Reich.



urday, one was sentenced to death "non-

He said in a statement he believed the people should have an growth of a friendly discussion with al or disapproval since the Presiator La Follette of the Senate civil a columnist who wrote last week dent's program was not injected in-The unusual caravan was in the WHITE GAMBLING CASE



Trial of a gambling charge against J D White of the Southern club. was expected to get under way in

After a morning of reading defense motions Judge W. R. Ewing ing was resumed.

White and his brother, Cal White, were indicted jointly by the Gray take along sufficient supplies to get night club. The charge against Cal The committee, claiming its in- under way and a few utensils with White was dismissed this morning and the state announced that it

of pending civil cases will be called for trial just as soon as the White trial has been concluded.



The Rev. Tom W. Brabham, pres-ident of McMurry college, Abilene, former Pampa Methodist minister. lowntown Cuyler street at 7:30 a.m.

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He preached here yesterday morn-ing, and one of Tom's good friend who has always been impressed by Tom's ability to raise money, said that the minister never men noney once in his sermon.

> Mack Graham, who never even missed a football scrimmage, let alone a game, making a date with himself to see the Floydada-Pampa nimisel to see the rioydada-p game tomorrow night here. has seen only one game this s and confided he broke seven to see the game tomorrow On paper, Floydada has the team Pampa has scheduled

After the House decided to place the proposal ahead of all others on the calendar, a motion to adsix votes. Repeal of the racing law is

platform. The repeal bill came

terjlwon, Guenther Galgan, 25, and Johannes Eggert, 39.

course.

to six. Of three men beheaded Sat-

The three decapitations brought the number of week-end executions

for treason, and two for

political

murders.

mittee last week on an whelming favorable vote. A Chinese cane 250 years old made of 1,750 pieces of shark bone is owned by W. D. Clardy of Am-



Complimenting Miss Helen Louise Miller and Charles Frost Madeira whose engagement nas just been mnounced by her parents. Mr. and Irs. L. R. Miller, Miss Ysleta Davis entertained at her home Saturday evening.

Valentine decorations in red and white appointed the rooms where the informal evening was spent. An ice course in heart motif was served, with heart-shaped boxes of candy and Valentines as favors.

Miss Miller and Mr. Madeira plan to be married early in June. She a senior in high school here. and attended school in Borger two years before coming to Pampa. Mr. Madeira is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frost, with whom he has made his home. A graduate Pampa high school, he is now with the Skelly oil company.

Guests at the party Saturday, in addition to the honorees, were Misses Doris Hall, Mildred Davis, Mau rine Harvey. Claudine Silvers, and Misses Irene Sweet and Wilma Stone of Borger: Messrs, Maurice Wooten, Fred Johnson, Cecil Hicks, Carl Roach, Lester Fowler, Vernon Bibber

# **Two Pampa Girls** Are Nominated as **College Beauties**

Harriet Ann Robb and Mary Price. Pampa co-eds at Texas Technologi-cal college, Lubbock, have been named by vote of the student body as two of 25 school beauties. Colored movies of the 25 will be ton. April 1 and 2. viewed by Billy Rose, showman, who will select the eight most beautiful, sciences in the Pampa high school. Their pictures will appear in the 1937 La Ventana, college yearbook. at the conference, using students

# **Birthday Party Enjoyed** Friday

Weaver was surprised with for bridge, rummy, and other games, A. Mrs. Weaver.

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes, council. The seven units in the Max Cooper, Troy Hill, Johnnie county are invited to attend. Super-Hann, and Mose Johnson; Burk intendents and principals of the

OFFICE IS CREATED IN P-TA; **Ccrrect Posture CONFERENCE DISPLAY PLANNED In Standing Is** BY BETTY PEARSON HODGES, ford on Feb. 9. attending a meeting Shown to Club at 10:30 in the morning and with

other P.-T. A. members were guests 8th District P.-T. A. at a luncheon at noon, served in Mrs. T. G. Hull of Amarillo has the new home economics room of been appointed as the publications chairman of the Eighth District of the school. Supt. Guy B. Tabor, of ture in standing was demonstrat-Stratford. was on the program. Mrs P.-T. A., according to an announce-ment made by Mrs. C. T. Hunka-F. B. Mullen, president of Stratford

"Yes"

P.-T. A., assisted with the program. pillar, president. All city and coun-Pringle P.-T. A., with a memberty councils are creating the office ship of 50, has 10 subscribers to the publications chairman, and a National Parent-Teacher magazine. special display of publications most Winter Haven, in Castro county, is useful in P.-T. A. work will be held a new association in the district, at the spring conference at Perrywith Benigno Reeges as president.

Organization of the Borger high Ernest Cabe, instructor in social school P.-T. A. was completed Feb. 8 at the request of Supt. W. A. Mc-Intosh and Principal W. J. Adkins: The following officers were chosen: from Amarillo and Clarendon Junior President, Mrs. Joe L. Biggs; first vice president, Mrs. Wade Furr; colleges, and from several city and rural high schools. Mr. Cabe is a second vice president, Mrs. T. graduate of W. T. S. T. C., and has Davison: third vice president. Mrs. taken several courses on his M .A. E. E. Watkins; fourth vice president, degree from Columbia university. Mrs. E. B. Meyer. Miss B Angie Boyle is secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Reservations for the P.-T. A. luncheon to be held at the Educa-

tional Conference at Canyon, March a party at his home Friday, his birthday. A group of friends met ers. president of the Canyon P.-T. s, president of the Canyon P.-T. Members from all units in the and a buffet supper planned by district are urged to write to Mrs. Couple Recently Mrs. Weaver.

One of those intriguing pranks for

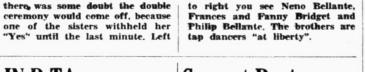
which Cupid is famous brought about the marriage of the twin

Bridget sisters to the twin Bellante

brothers at Washington, D. C. But

Publicity Chairman,

A Valentine theme was used in the dining room. The white birth-day cake was decorated with red Stinnett P.-T. A. on Feb. 20 when Married to Live candles, and heart-shaped boxes of they will be entertained with a candy were given as favors. Mr. luncheon. It will be a county-wide candy were given as favors. Mr. luncheon. It will be a county-wide At Kellerville the objective to organize a county



in the home of Mrs. Eva Nell Amey. Miss Ruth Wise received the prize for high, Mrs. Alma Brown for to right you see Neno Bellante, second high, Mrs. Jewel Worley for guest and Mrs. Dena Collum for traveling.

Carter

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. F. L. Mize entertained the Contract Bridge club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Breining won the prize for high score.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Saturday evening Mrs. Fred Cart-

er gave a dinner in honor of her

husband's birthday. The evening was enjoyed playing bridge. Mrs.

J. H. Duncan won high for women,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

Harless, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson

Miss Modelle Carruth Mr D. V. Biggers, John Rankin. Francis

Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Tuesday afternoon the Happy-Go-

Lucky bridge club was entertained

and V. C. Harless for men.

CLUB ORGANIZED Eight women met in the home of Mrs. Sam Cox and organized a sewing club which was named "Thimb-

lettes. Using the edge of a door as a Officers elected were: Mrs. Jess perpendicular line, correct pospenter, secretary-treasuer; Mrs. Fred Scruggs, reporter. Mrs. Sam Cox, social chairman. appointed Priscilla Home Demonstration club John Oldham and Mrs. Jim Blanton

Monday, February 15.

Tuesday evening the Kiwanis club met in the Methodist church for

> E. A. Vance's mother of Columbus Ohio, arrived Monday to visit here. 316 N. Ward, at 2:30. Miss Floy Lee Hill, who is attend-

supper to be held at the Farring- home to visit her parents a few O. F. hall, 7:30. davs.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Vermillion short course at College Station next Las Cruses, New Mexico.

were played. Mrs. E. A. Texas this winter for the first time hostess to Priscilla Home Demon-Shackleton won a Valentine word in the memory of bird observers. stration club.

Baptist church at 2:30 for business. many Mrs. W. B. Murphy will be host-ess to Civic Culture club, 2:30. Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will convene here for a meeting at city club room, 10:30 a.m., and lunch at Schneider hotel, 1 p.m. Mrs. Otto Studer will entertain London Bridge club at Schneider hotel.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be hostes to Amusu club at her home, 2:30. Mrs. Sherman White's home will be the meeting place of Tuesday to sit back and wait."

Afternoon club, 2:30. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Bastion. Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 7:30. A. A. U. W. will meet at Schneider

hotel at 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY. Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will enterorigin have been dominant." Miss tain Queen of Clubs at Schneider Reuss said. hotel at 9:15.

Mrs. Otis Brinkman will be host Mrs. Otis Brinkman will be host-ess to Nepenthe bridge club. Three-H class will met at First Play Given for Three-H class will met at Fise Baptist church, 2:30, and go to the home of Mrs. T. B. Rogers west of Canadian Church

First Christian Women's council will meet, board at 1:30 and general session at 2:15 with group one in charge of the program.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary Edwards, president; Mrs. Frank Car- will meet in the church annex, 2:30. Mrs. Charles H. Robinson will be hostess to Altar Society of Holy Souls church at her home west of town, 2:30. The meeting will be Those included in the cast were followed by a short program on Communism. club room, 4 p.m.

Mrs. Grady Slocum will entertain Hi-Lo Bridge club at her home. Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. George Kurtz. High school study group of Holy Souls church will meet at the parish annex at 7 p.m., young people's

# group at 8:15.

Study club of Horace Mann P-TA will meet with Mrs. T. H. Henry, Carollettes club will meet at city club room, 7:30.

FRIDAY.

Junior High P-TA will meet in left Monday to visit their sons in Las Cruses, New Mexico. El Viernes club at her home, 2:30.

trend partly to interests stimulated of honor at the church last evenby President Roosevelt's recent visit ing, a closing program of Boy to several South American countries Scout week. Accompanied by Scout-"How do I know? Well, sometimes masters and committeemen, the boys marched to a reserved section you have to be almost psychic. Designing," she explained. "is like as the audience sang "America the matrimony. In matrimony you get Beautiful." narried and hold your breath. Billy Rice, flag bearer from troop 4, led the oath of allegiance, and "In designing you consider tre-

a group of Scouts repeated the Scout laws. E. W. Hogan, Scoutmaster of troop 22, and Fred Roberts, Scout executive, spoke briefly Howard House drew a picture an Indian camp, presenting it to the visiting troop. Charles Madeira

sang a solo, Stout-Hearted Hen, accompanied by Mrs. Mel Davis. John S. Mullen, minister, spoke on The Spirit of Scouting. He said

the real purpose of Scouting is preparation for citizenship, and not just meeting requirements for a badge.

meeting. Four persons were received to church membership.

There were 400 in Sunday school yesterday morning. R. L. Allston sang, "Purer in Heart." The sermon by the minister was on the subject "Living Faith." There were three more who united with the church at the morning service

BY LELA CALLAWAY. CANADIAN, Feb. 15.—The Meth-odist church sponsored a three-act **Pampans Attend** musical comedy Friday night at the city auditorium. The title of the comedy was "Coast to Coast." The **Birthday Party** proceeds went for church repairs.

Vern Conner, Mildred Caldwell, Vir-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gantz and ginia Wilbur, Burl Alexander, Suna Miss Josephine Thomas of Pampa Miller, Clancy Fisher, Mrs. Elvis were among the large group of rela-Treble Clef club will meet at city Ward. H. S. Wilbur Jr., W. D. tives and friends that gathered in lub room. 4 p.m. ton, and H. S. Wilbur Sr. Many Patterson at Elk City, Okla., yesterothers took part in the choruses day to celebrate the 78th birthday of Mrs. Patterson's father, W. C. Tomlinson

Each of the guests took a dish dinner at the for the dinner which was served cafeteria style at noon. Other guests from Panhandle cities included Mrs. H. M. Thomas and

Morgan, Mrs. Doyle Holmes, Tommy, of Shamrock; Mrs. Edna Watson, Kathleen, Mrs. Floy Williams and Nancy, of Canadian: Mrs. Debbs Riley and Lindel of Perryton. Guests

were also present from Durham, Sayre, and Oklahoma Ctiy.

Mrs. J. F. Ohlert and son, Fland-Young Hostesses Entertain Class At Valentine Party

the former Saturday afternoon.

Valentine games were directed by

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, and a Valen-

Norma Beagle and Earlene Shot-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blue returned well were hostesses to girls of Mrs. Group four of Holy Souls study Tuesday from Mineral Wells and John I. Bradley's class of First Methodist church, at the home of

Susanna Cocroft, physical culture instructur who conducted training comps for women during the World War. to place the front of the shculder bone, front of the hip bone, ball of the foot, and front of the ear in a perpendicular line. Mrs. Guy Farrington spoke on posture, stressing its effect on the appearance and health. Mrs. Walberg gave an interesting

report of the talk last week by Miss Dosca Hale, extension specialist in opment, Grimes, treasurer: Mrs. H. E. Coh-Pampa. ley, parliamentarian. Mrs. W. M. McCloy, assisted in the organization.

ton school house Friday evening. The short program will include t cne-act play, and proceeds will send a delegate to the annual

During the social hour lively

ed by Mrs. C. A. Tignor and Mrs. Norman Walberg at a meeting of

parent education and child develwho was a visitor in Plans were completed for a pie

summer games

Mrs.

**KIWANIS CLUB** 

their weekly meeting. Reports were made on the Red Cross drive and the total amount received is \$36.

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English starlings invaded west

and specialties.

Personals

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ness college.

Mrs. E. A. Records. Follett, visited

**Today and Tuesday** 

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More than 190 persons attended the "Old Tack" Methodist church Monday evening,

Gene Howe (Old Tack), publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News, was THURSDAY. the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McQuiddy, and Mrs. Frank Chambers were Ama-Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. rillo visitors Wednesday

ers, are in Clovis, N. M., where Flanders is confined to the hospital suffering from a hand infection.

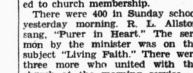
M. N. Davie was an Amarillo Mrs. Norman Walberg will be visitor Tuesday.

club will meet at the parish annex. Glenrose, where they have been on

endous political events and trends of color and mix a bit of individualty in your patterns. Then you have The South American influence i appearing only in the smartest hops now. she explained, but it robably will become the strongest American style in years. Chinese and Dutch East Indian colors will be minor trends. Stripes and taffeta plaids will have their inning, she said.

"We're coming out of a period in which brilliant colors of Tyrolean

Baptismal services closed the



GIRLS' CLASS PARTY.

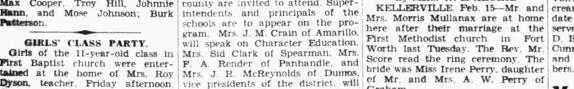
Dyson, teacher, Friday afternoon. Games and refreshments were enafter election of officers. Units from Hansford and Moore Present were Inez Bard. Marjorie Lou Blanton, Laverne Covington, gates. Mrs. M. W. McCloy of Morse. Betty Jean Fletcher, Ophelia Gray, Emogene Jeffries, Dora Taylor.



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of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perry of Graham. Mr. Mullanax is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Is have part in the program. Mrs. R. N. Mullanax of Graham, and is employed with the Phillips comanother vice president of the district. pany here.

is supervising the program plans, Raymond Jeffries was honored on assisted by Mrs. W. A. Vincent, president of Stinnett P.-T. A., C. L. his eighth birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. R. L. Sone, superintendent of Stinnett schools, and Miss Ona Manahan, Jeffries, Tuesday afternoon Slices

of the birthday cake and fruit jello county superintendent of schools. were served to members of his class The Flying Squadron visited Stratand his teacher, Miss Christine Legg. Valentine Party Kellerville Baptist church start-

the Rev. R. C. Tennyson of Crosby-**Is Given Juniors** ton preaching. The public is invited The Baptist W. M. S. is meeting

this afternoon with Mrs. Archie for Pupils Establish unior League of First Methodist churth was entertained with a the regular monthly social. Valentine party Friday in the The Goldia class of the Baptist church basement, with Mrs. O. L. church entertained the young mat-Sunday school class as Qualls guests. Hearts were matched for rons' class with a Valentine party partners in the games, and heart- at the home of Mrs. Ed Railsback shaped cookies were served with Friday. Games and contests were hot chocolate afterward. diversions, and refreshments were

Guests who registered in the served to 27. League scrapbook were Francine and Lucile Stockton, Bonnie Nell McBce, Blane Qualls, Sybil, Patsy, in Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Frank Sealy was a visitor and Martha Pierson, Dorothy June Thompson, Betty Jane and Hal The Rev. I. J. Lloyd and Mrs.

Lloyd returned Thursday from Boynton, Therolene Devore, Earlene and Frank Shotwell, Esther June Plainview where they attended a Mullinax, Norma Beagle, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner, Joan and church meeting. Mrs. Bethel Lillie underwent a

Ray Thompson, John Robert Lane, Billie and J. D. Sackett. Mrs. H. H. Boynton and Mrs. Qualls directed the games.

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By MRS W L ARCHIE Valentine motif. KELLERVILLE. Feb. 15-Mr. and cream cheese sandwiches, cookies, Mrs. Morris Mullanax are at home date sticks, candy, and coffee were here after their marriage at the served to a new member. Mrs. W First Methodist church in Fort D. Benton; three guests, Mrs. Paul





with the influenza. Due to her ill-ness the Salem club meeting has been postponed for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jenkins de-Kas., lightfully entertained a few of their Mrs. Ida Ray. friends Friday evening with a fortytwo party. Games and refreshme were enjoyed by Messrs, and Mmes H. J. McQuiston, Ross Cowan, B. P. Seitz, N. Reed, George Black, W. D. Allen, W. N. Clark, Alfred Cowan, Clyde Hodges, and Mrs. J.

Salem News

BY MRS. CLYDE HODGES.

O. Burnett. North Plains Club. Mrs. Henry Hoffer was hostes to the North Plains club Thursday for an all-day meeting. A beautiful milt was guilted during the day A covered dish luncheon was serve buffet style to members and one guest, Mrs. W. C. Scott. Mrs. Clyde Taylor presided for the business meeting. Roll call was ssisted

answered by telling some incident of Lincoln's life. The members voted to contribute to the Red Cross flood relief and also send a pot George Alden, H. E. Stevens, Walkplant to Mrs. Reed's mother who er, Stotts, Burl Graham has been ill for some time. Those appearing on the program were Mrs. J. O. Burnett and Mrs. H. J. Get results with Classified Ads

Next club meeting will be Feb 25 in the home of Mrs. Noah Reed **CROWN** 

Fellowship Dinner

Of A.A.U.W. Will Be Given Tomorrow

Only members of the A. A. U. W. will attend the fellowship dinner tomorrow evening at 8 at the Schneider hotel. Aim of the program is to better acquaint mem-bers with each other, and to famil-iarize them with A. A. U. W. fel-

iarize them with A. A. U. W. fel-lowship swards. Mrs. R. G. Christopher, fellow-ship chairman, will be in charge, assisted by her committee: Mmes. E. L. Norman, M. K. Griffith, Tom Aldridge, S. K. Skewes, and Miss Alice Short. Entertainment will in-clude a Mexican dance by pupils of Kathern Vincent Sizele of Kathryn Vincent Ste





\* \* \* Tuesday and Wednesday Robert Young and Ann Sothern in "DANGEROUS NUMBERS."

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ast times today—Shirley Cemple in "DIMPLES."

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uesday and Wednesday Barton facLane in "BENGAL TIGER." \* \* \*

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Miss Juanita Looney of Archer City was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Chitwood, and family last F. H. week. Mrs. Chitwood is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dallas Chitwood Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance; Small Monthly Party at Skelly Premium Payments; Policies of \$250 Within the in Olney this week Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hagan and Policies Issued Individually and Guaranteed by

tonsillectomy at a Pampa hospital Tuesday. Mrs. R. Hudson accompani-

was given a clinical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwing Crossland

George Berlin plans to leave the

first of this week for a visit to

ed her to the hospital.

Fort Worth.

Members of the Baptist Adult Un-ion enjoyed a social Thursday eve-ning at First Baptist church here, son, Vern, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Day, in Shannock last week-end. week-end.

ning at First Baptist church here, with several guests. Refreshments were served to Meksrs and Mines. Guerry, Tiffany, Bales, Carroll, Freeman, Autzy, Marlar, Groninger, Crawford, Farm-er, Barrett, Hicks, Genett; Mines, Davis, DeLong, and Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Paile have her mother, Mrs. La Rue as guests of Cisco, Mrs. Opal Bearden was an Ama-illo visitor Thursday.

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# George Washington Was CAMPAIGN FOR **First President To Spar** COURT RF With Supreme Court IS IINNFR

By MORGAN M. BEATTY WASHINGTON-Seven presidents have entered the political prize ring against the Supreme Court ahead of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Three won their tussles by knock out blows, and the Supreme Court has delivered the same number of haymakers. One setto was a draw. Unfailingly the opposing contenders have accused each other of invading governmental territory be-longing to somebody else. Historians agree this is quite natural in a governmental system involving three coordinate branches

### The Real Issue

The issue often has boiled down to the guestion whether the Su-preme Court has the right of judicial review over acts of congress. In other words: "Who's got the final say-so?' The inevitable conflicts began

while the United States was still in swaddling clothes as a nation under President Washington. The general had hardly declared

American neutrality in the war between France and England in 1793 fore legal piracy began on the high seas

### Hamilton Snubbed

American privateersmen indulging in this naval sport found themselves on trial before American courts, and President Washington asked the Supreme Court to lay down a few rules of international etiquette. Getting Alexander Hamilton to frame 29 questions on in-ternational law, the President submitted them to the high tribunal only to receive a rather neat snub. "We must respectfully decline," the court said in effect.

Says Historian Charles Warren of this incident:

"By declining to express an opinion except in a case duly litigated before it, the court established itself as a purely judicial body; and its success. . . has followed its adhering to this exclusive method of deciding questions of law and of constitutionality of statutes.

## A Precedent Set

Had the court consented to act as a presidential adviser, later struggles over the constitution would have been limited to battles between the President and congress. For instance, Franklin Roosevelt could have tried out his NRA and AAA laws before he ever

urged them on congress. The minute Thomas Jefferson occupied the new White House he and the court went at it.

Never before or since have jus-tices sparred so brilliantly, nor President countered so beautifully. So polite were the participants that only occasional vulgarities of speech revealed the tide of battle. in the theory: tall, somewhat awkward The Chief Justice John Marshall made his thrusts while pursuing in odd moments the arts of fashion and cards. His court sat in a small

basement room of the senate, but its sessions were brightened by the frequent presence of beauties of the day in colorful costume.

### Jefferson Cools Off

Jefferson was tempted to lay the groundwork of the battle, in pronouncement of Democratic this

# **'RESETTLEMENT ADMINISTRATION** SAVED MY LIFE,' SAYS FARMER

AMARILLO, Feb. 15.-How the Senate Buttonholes Rettlement Administration came to the aid of a despairing farmer and Auto Labor Spy

conomic program.

On January 1 ,1936, this farmer had absolutely nothing to begin a crop with. He had rented a good farm and bought livestock and implements providing he could get financing to pay for them. But he was unable to obtain credit from

any regular private agency. The farmer was accepted by the Resettlement Administration for a loan of \$800 which enabled him to pay for his livestock and implements and live through the year. His wife acre planted to watermelons, the

the family living expenses. Because his health failed the county where he was living. He sold left five bales of cotton, his chickens and five fat hogs.

his \$800 loan plus interest. He has tive.' some money left from the sale of

The farmer's statement at the end Administration has saved my life.'

# **Revenue** Agent Shot to Death In Still Raid

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (AP)+ Officers clean," Senator Robert LaFollette commanded, so A. L. Pugmire, Detroit executive of combed the Colorado river valley to-day for a man who escaped during the Pinkerton Detective Agency, shows the Senate inquiry into a raid on a still last night when W.W. Thomason, an internal revecases of labor espionage the sig-nal (opening his vest) he had ar-ranged to tip off another witness nue agent, and an unidentified man ere shot to death.

The bodies of Thomason, about 35. whether he had learned what they would be quizzed about. Both had worked for General and a man known only as "Pancho," were found by officers who seized the still and captured a man and woman near Mount Bonnell, five niles west of here.

M. M. Mitchell, also a federal out the Supreme Court's position agent, who with M. E. Carter, a "It is emphatically the province state liquor enforcement officer conducted the raid, said Thomason and theory of the judicial depart-ment to say what the law is." left him to guard the man and

Marshall Lands a Blow woman. The two officers, he said, investi-Historians have yied with each the surrounding territory. gated other to show that Jefferson's po-Carter said Thomason came across a man prowling in the thickets and litical face turned crimson when he heard those weighty words. gave chase. He said he later heard Historian Warren says it was not

## hat Marshall hal held an act of about 10 shots fired in rapid succongress unconstitutional, but had cession. In the darkness he was unable to "sought to interfere with the ex-ecutive: . . and had proceeded by obiter digta to deliver a lecture to



### WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)-Fol-

lowers of the Supreme Court reorganization battle saw today the saved him and his family is the insaved him and his family by a spiring story told recently by a in Attorney General Cummings' as-county supervisor who helped the sertion the Roosevelt program was

This strategy, similar to that of the opposition, would bring expres-sions from public figures at definite intervals until public opinion has crystallized

The next step will be a radio address tonight by Senator Minton (D-Ind.) favoring the proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court if mem-

bers over 70 do not retire. Schedules were rearranged so short talk to be broadcast by the President at a dinner for Postmaster cooperated with him, and from their General Farley would not conflict garden, which was irrigated by a with Minton's speech. Mr. Roosevelt well, they canned 148 quarts of was not expected to discuss the vegetables and fruits. From a half court situation in detail. Cummings spoke last night over

farmer sold enough to take care of a nationwide radio hookup. "What is the real objection (to

the proposal)?" he asked. "It is simfarmer was forced to move from the ply this: those who want to preserve the status quo want to retain on his teams, tools and equipment and the bench judges who may be relied received a check for \$900. He has upon to veto progressive measures. "The judiciary is but a coordinate branch of the government. It is en-

The farmer, at the end of a year's titled to no higher position than work, came in and finished paying either the legislative or the execu-

his crop, and \$600 from the sale of serted the program would lead to dictatorship.

"Jefferson ignored a subpoena isof the year was, "The Resettlement suef by Chief Justice Marshall," he with certain economic and social problems. said. "Jackson, in a stubborn moment, told the Supreme Court to try

and enforce its own decrees. Lincoln the court. totally disregarded Chief Justice Taney's demand that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus be revoked.

"Not one of these presidents was powerless the courts are unless the purity of their activities and the the record is that:

ustice of their decisions win them the popular support." Away from the capital, Horace D.

"an insult to the justices." Reed Smoot, former Republican senator step toward defeat of Democratic



John L. Lewis probably will devote this Constitution. his entire attention until April 1 to a new wage contract for his own

demand a steel employes' agreement. the case of written words people That was the word passed around differ sometimes on exactly what

today although Lewis himself has the Constitution means. When there the powers of Congress to do this operatives who worked in General





Trene Dunne Gladys George Carole Lombard Luise Rainer Norma Sheare From among the group pictured above, members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on March 4 will select and reward the actor and actress whose work is adjudged the best for 1936. The five men nominated for the best performance are: Gary Cooper, for his work in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; Walter Huston, in "Dodsworth"; Paul Muni, in "The Story of Louis Pasteur"; William Powell, in "My Man Godfrey," and Spencer Tracy, in "San Francisco." Actress nominees: Irene Dunne, in "Theodora Goes Wild"; Gladys George, in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"; Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey"; Luise Rainer, in "The Great Ziegfeld," and Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Julict."

William Powell

Spencer Tracy

now held by five out of nine jus-

discuss public affairs. This 'is

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to express your opinion in a na-

Tomorrow: Robert H. Jackson,

**President** Roosevelt's

present arguments against

assistant United States attorney

general, will present argument

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and judiciary. These proposals were immediately recognized as the most it is. far-reaching effort in many years to alter the U.S. Supreme Court.

In considering President Roosevelt's proposal regarding the U.S. Supreme Court, it is best to start at the beginning. What is the Supreme Court?

The United States is governed under a written Constitution. That is He took issue with critics who as- our basic and fundamental law, adopted by the people 150 years ago proposal on which you are asked

President Roosevelt, the Congress, and various state legislatures have tion-wide poll being conducted in in the last four years presented legislation embracing their ideas dealing

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that many of these measures were unconstitutional. In some cases the decision was made by a 5-to-4 vote of

Measures declared unconstitutional by the court have included the favoring proposal. On the following day, Frederick H. Stinchfield, president National Industrial Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Guffey Coal Act, the first Railway Pension Act, the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, and the New York State Minimum Wage Law. of the American Bar Ass

"Not one of these presidents was a dictator but each illustrated how Labor Act, and the Public Utilities Holding Act.

This statement is merely to present the record, and the next part of

The President believes the November elections gave him a mandate to continue his New Deal program. The Supreme Court, as now constituted, presents a barrier against

Taft, brother of William Howard the type of legislation that has been presented and is pending, the Taft, called the President's message court holding that it is unconstitutional

The President proposes to change the complexion of the court through WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-The power which would be granted him by Congress to appoint six additional from Utah, said victory for the Supreme Court justices. This is the vital point at issue in the President's Senate Civil Liberties committee said today it has reliable indications its

What is your opinion on this question? The Pampa Daily NEWS is taking a poli of this city to learn the popular sentiment. Seven hundred newspapers in other communities are taking similar polls, in a national referendum to show what the people

of spying on labor unions. think. Use the ballot to cast your vote on the issue - the most im-At least one industrial espionage portant question of the year. agency is going out of business as THE EDITOR. result of the inquiry, committee

when the present government began. Everything Congress does, everyofficials said. It declared operations thing the President does, everything executive officials do, come as a result of powers given them or denied them by the people in adopting of others have been "ham-strung. Chairman Lafollette (Prog-Wis.) resuming an inquiry into General Motors labor policies, declared more

such action is wise.

An Arbiter Necessary

None may act counter to this Their powers would remain ex-United Mine Workers and then will written basic law. But, as always in actly as at present. Arguments Against Change

The committee has demanded the No question has been raised on names of Pinkerton Detective agency

question is whether or not

Those against the plan say:

unconstitutional legislation."

1-That this is simply "amend-

ing the Constitution through the

back door by packing the court

Better Be Safe

(Editor's Note: The follow articles written by a member of the high school journalism class for the Kiwanis safety committee is one of a series being published in the interest of safety in the

### By Bessie Belle Davis

There are 40,000,000 drivers of automobiles in the United States. You are one of these. Do you ever realize that when you leave home you may be leaving your loved ones forever? They may see you next as a mass of torn bones and flesh mingled with clots of bloor. A horrible thought, yet it is only too true.

Have you ever desired to see just how fast your automobile would travel, and as you saw the needly pass the 85 mark and creep on toward 90, feel magnetized and fascinated? If you had only a very "mite" of a chance to escape the grim reaper, DEATH.

"The most important single cause of accidents is speed-too much ed in the wrong place. To save few minutes, no injuries. The law may set a speed limit, but the safe speed within that limit judged by you, and you must be alone. A car traveling 40 miles per hour is moving as fast as if it had fallen from the top of a four-story building—and if it hits something tices, in regard to disputed points and nowers but not the Constitusolid the effect is just as bad. Re-member, too, that you can stop in tion itself, which is really what the court minority and Congress say it about 75 feet when you are driving s, not what the court majority says at 30 miles per hour, but it takes 225 feet in which to stop from 60 These are the conflicting points miles per hour. At a mile-a-mi of view now being threshed out in congressional hearings and in every your are moving 88 feet per speed second: in an emergency you will circle where Americans gather to travel about 50 feet or more before you can even pust the brake pedal down." If you drive at a reason-able rate of speed, there will never

be an emergency. If there is an important meeting you must attend and a high rate of speed is necessary to get you there on time, remember that it is better to be late than absent and choose a safe speed.

Do you wish to be one of the 36,000 persons killed yearly in automobile accidents due chiefly to the neglesting of speed limits? If you don't remember that the "safe drivers live longest and what is more important to the public, they also let other live.'



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P)

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(then dubbed Republican) party across the river the President.' principle:

Motors in labor espionage.

"To make each (of the three The gong had rung again, and another President had taken the branches of government) an effectual check (on the other) it count. But in the next encounter Andrew Jackson showed John must have a right in cases which Marshall what it meant to take it arise within the line of its proper on the chin. functions, where, equally with the

THE BOX SCORE UP TO NOW Here's the outcome of the struggles between Presidents and Supreme Courts up to Franklin D. Roosevelt:

Washington-Asked the court for advice and was snubbed. The court thus declared its independence. Court victory.

Challenged Jefferson right of the court to have the last word on constitutionality of but Chief Justice Marlaws, shall established court's position as a final interpreter of the constitution. Court victory. Jackson-Permitted a state to nullify a ruling of the court. Presidential victory.

Van Buren-Charged the court with raiding the treasury powers in awarding postal claims. The justices stood their ground, then backed water. A draw.

Lincoln-Ordered the military to disobey an order of the court wartime, Presidential victory, Grant - Filled three vacancies in quick succession and got the Supreme Court to reverse itself. Presidential victory. Theodore Roosevelt — Advo-

cated, as a Republican candi-date for the presidency in 1912, recall of judicial opinions by popular vote, but was forced to un as an independent, and so split his party that Wilson emerged victorious. Court victory.

others it acts in the last resort and without appeal, to decide on the validity of an act according to its own judgment and uncontrolled or eight, will receive the plaudits by the opinions of any other department.

"Wasn't that pretty strong?" he must have asked himself.

that sentence into his first ad- cratic committeemen and state dress to congress and then struck it chairmen and prominent business out. Prudent instincts prevailed, and sporting figures. slyly said:

"The judiciary system. . . will, of course, present itself to the contemplation of congress." Court's 'Rabbit Punch'

But doughty Chief Justice Mar-shall bided his time, then used a most imposing weapon when he

which upheld the President in fact, killed.

(Tomorrow: The bitter struggle between Warrior Andrew Jackson and Lawyer John Marshall).

**Body Not That of One of Blantons** 

HARLINGEN, Feb. 15 (AP)-Officers today sought to learn the fate of 20-year-ofd Tomaso Marroquin, whose brother's body was found Thursday on the shore of Laguna Madre, 50 miles from Brownsville. After the body was identified from fingerprints by the Texas Bureau of Indentification in Austtin as that of Ovidio Marroquin, 21, officers learned the youths left nome Jan. 22 on an extended fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

boarded a schooner with the brothers near Green Island in Laguna Madre, also were sought.

determine whether Ovidio Marroquin met with foul play because of the condition of the body, but pointed out that a mark the size half dollar was found on the skull. Officers at first had expressed the possibility the body was that of one of the missing Blantons of San Perlita.

Luther Blanton and his son, John, have been missing since Nov. 18 when they left to hunt near their home

WASEINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP) James A. Farley, who has been a Democrat ever since he carried a torch in a Bryan parade at the age tonight of 1,600 of the party thou-sands who call him "Jim." President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner will head a dinner gatherany rate, Jefferson wrote ing of government officials, Demo-

> A pre-fabricated steel stack believed the tallest ever manufactured was erected recently in Pe-oria, Ill. It is an all-welded stack 104 feet tall, 57 inches in diameter

Only one Revolutionary wat did enter the ring. Here is what Marshall said in Marberry vs. Madison, a decision skirmish was fought in Flirida. It American and British soldiers were drearily, isn't so sure he is

Finds'Borrowed Time Too Dear

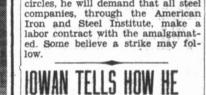
Three Mexicans, reported to have Officers said it was impossible to

TO HONOR FARLEY

Joseph Krchmar, above, lives on borrowed time and thinks per-

by the novel operation. Krchand weighed 10 tons. mar, still not strong enough to work at his trade of ditch digging, is on relief with wife and three children, looks on life







ficers claimed today to have a con-fession by Walter (Dusty) Rhodes, 31, Iowa City orchestra leader, that he carried out the dynamite slaying of his wife so he could be free to marry another woman to whom he financially indebted.

W. W. Akers, chief of the state bureau of investigation, said Rhodes confessed after attending funeral services for his wife, Mabel, 31, Saturday and would be charged with murder.

Rhodes told officers, Akers said he filled a shotgun shell with dynamite, inserted it in the gun and then induced his wife to pull the trigger on the pretext to testing the firing pin.

The gun exploded, almost decapitating Mrs. Rhodes, mother of two children.

OLEAN, N. Y.-Erwin M. Forbush, Springfield, Mass., credit man, is authority for this report by a harassed debtor to a dunning letter

lucky.

"Each Saturday night I make out haps the interest is too high. Three years ago Dr. Claude S. a separate slip for the amount owed each of my creditors. These I put in a hat and draw out one slip." Erwin quoted the debtor. "That bill Beck, Cleveland surgeon, took the only chance of saving Krchmar's life, grafted a muscle pay immediately. "So, one more letter out of you from Krchmar's arm to his heart, checked angina pectoris

like the last and I take you out of my Saturday night raffle."

Floods have caused damages esti-mated at \$150,000,000 in Kansas since 1900. Apprximately 1,200,000 acres of land in the state are subject to overflow. 671

The Constitution provides for es-The present wage and hour agreement between the miners and soft It has become generally recognized coal operators expires at midnight, during the last 150 years that this March 31. Negotiations toward a court shall be the final arbiter in new contract are to start Wednesday in New York, with the miners means, as well as a final place of appeal of citizens who believe that

guaranteed rights have been taken Lewis forces in the steel industry away from them. will continue their efforts in the How Plan Would Operate meantime to enroll a majority of all steel workers in the Amalga-

The Constitution doesn't say how mated Association of Iron, Steel and many members of the Supreme justices merely ventriloquists' dum-Tin Workers. Justices merely ventriloquists' dum-Court there shall be. But it seems miss for the legislative and execu-to indicate that members of the tive branches, destroying the proper

Supreme Court are to be to some tution provides that they shall hold office "during good behavior," and that their pay shall not be cut while the cut

Profoundly affecting this powerful court, President Roosevelt now proposes that whenever one of its 50, can serve, or in any other way justices, 10 years on the bench, bend the court to its will. reaches 70 years of age and does not retire within six months, an-other justice may be appointed to which is its most valuable attribute. the court, up to a total of 15 members.

Six members of the present court this view: f nine are eligible to retire under I—That the plan leaves the court

of nine are eligible to retire under provisions of the proposed law. If intact as an institution. 2-That it merely provides for the law as proposed is passed, all six might so retire. In that case, the temporary eclipse of a small one-President would appoint six new man majority which has consist-members in their places, and the ently thwarted the will of the peocourt would have nine members, as ple as expressed by Congress. today. If none of them retired, how-3-That there is no more reason ever, the president would have to appoint six new members anyway, puppets than past ones. making 15. Thus, under the pro-posed law, the court might num-stitution, such a court might amend ber anywhere between nine and 15. the conception of the Constitution



A cough, chest cold or bronchial frouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an ito take. Creomulsion is a medical and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and phlegm is loosened and expelled. Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonder-ful effects of Beechwood Creosote for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Creosote which is palatable son you get a zeal dose of Beech-wood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequentity families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Creomulsion is guaranteed satis-factory in the freatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is suthorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv)

nullifying the votes of those who are against administration laws. 3-That it makes Supreme Court writing.

4—That once the precedent is established of juggling the person-nel of the court whenever Congress wants to put through laws of doubt-today as 10,000 employes went to ed. Some believe a strike may fol-low. that their pay shall not be cut while they are on the job. that their pay shall not be cut while they are on the job. work after a week-end of disorders no guarantee that future Congress-which caused Anderson to be placed

es might not reduce the court to three, or provide that nobody over 5-That this destroys the inde-

Arguments for Change Those favoring the proposal take

chief of the agency. On the ground disclosure of his with members favorable to present operatives' identities might result in 2-That independence of the "violence and even murder." Pinkcourt is destroyed by replacing or erton repeatedly has refused to turn over a list of his under-cover opera-tives or documents in their hand-

might reach a decision early this week on whether to institute con-

tempt proceedings against Robert

Pinkerton, youthful, polo-playing

placed his men in the vicinity of the Delco-Remy and Guide Lamp

buildings.

your chances because it will im prove your appearance and bolstor your morale! "Clothes ANDERSON IS QUIET. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 15 (AP)make the man" and a neat ap-pearance is the big facter in many a man's success

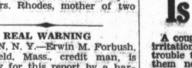
which caused Anderson to be placed under martial law. Col. Albert H. Whitcomb, in charge of the national guardsmen sent here Saturday by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend,

plants but there was none in the



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If and when he has an indisputable majority, it was said in labor circles, he will demand that all steel

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CONGRESS

**NEW BENCH** 

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## MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1937.

### bitrary and unreasonable': the act is a labor law and The PAMPA DAILY NEWS not a regulation of interstate commerce; enforce ment of the act constitutes an unlawful interference Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday mornin by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texa with the normal right of business concerns to man Phone 666-All departmenta. IAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mar. TEX DE WEESE, Editor PHILLIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr. age their own business. The court might hold the act was unconstitutional MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). as it applied to manufacturing, and constitutional as sociated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pub of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise d to this paper and also the regular news published it applied to an employer more obviously engaged in

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PEACETIME EMERGENCIES SHOULD BE MET BOLDLY.

If we can ever get to the point where we are as eager to build up as to tear them down, we ought to plains in grandpa's day. be able to iron a lot of the kinks out of this country of ours.

For the emergencies of peace, we give money, time and energy very reluctantly and slowly. For the emergencies of war, we give them eagerly and quickly. Why can't we understand that it is the peace-time emergency which offers by far the better investment?

This bit of rumination is provoked by the reading dusty old history of the American Civil War.

was to open the river from Illinois to the Gulf of horse, a rifle and just enough supplies to get a good Mexico. Washington promptly decided that no price start. was too high to pay.

Huge armies were mobilized, equipped, and sent to and wagons to take half the nation over the Oregon without the aid of shelter, even. trail were got together. Tugboats, barges, sidewheel steamers, dredges, and every other imaginable kind

of river transport were called into service.

erected, mills and shipyards were kept busy, railroad Mr. Blanscet thinks not. tracks were laid, and some thousands of young Americans gave up their lives.

In a few years the job was finished, once and for all. The Father of Waters, as Lincoln put it, rolled met.

up a fearful commotion about it along the way. All in all, he is actually causing more suffering, more

in 1861.

emergencies as wholeheartedly and energetically as ing, etc., subject to a check by the hard-hearted refwe meet those of war. A great army of workmen, eree of our own selection. backed by supply and construction fleets, equipped without thought of expense and backed by every

keep them there until the job was done. Is the parallel absurd? The valley campaign of the Civil War cost thousands of lives and scores of three-quarters of a century healing, and left the nament.

of destroying them, would heal bitterness instead this expedition.

TOPICS TEX'S Since Kenneth Blackledge accepted our challenge of a few days ago to go out and rough it a la pioneer we have had numerous phone calls and letters from

he-men who insist that Blackledge is nothing more than a softie, and that he is not representative of the old-type up-and-at-'em chap who roamed the

interstate commerce, such as a business company.

legislation covering manufacturing.

It is of tremendous importance to the New Deal

that it be upheld in its insistence on the right to pass

For instance, Lon Blanscet, one-time world champion bull-dogger and sturdy individual, if ever there was one, thinks that Blackledge's publicity sturit is sissy stuff of the first degree

Mr. Blanscet thinks that to go out and "rough' of two bits of literature: first, a current newspaper it in a covered wagon is nothing more than going account of the Ohio-Mississippi floods; second, a out on a lark with all the conveniences of home. . . Mr. Blanscet also believes that if Mr. Blackledge The federal government had a Mississippi river wishes to represent the old-time plainsman, he would problem on its hands in the Civil War. The problem go out, not in a covered wagon, but merely with his

In other words ,Mr. Blanscet is of the opinion that the scene. Whole fleets of steamers were constructed Mr. Blackledge's stunt is too easy. . . . Make it tough to fight the opposing batteries. Enough horses, mules, says Mr. Blanscet. . . . Battle your way through

Perhaps that is our fault. . . . We are the ones who laid down the rules for the publicity-seeking Mr The armies marched and floundered in the mud. Blackledge. . . . Being a first class tenderfoot, our-The United States fleet sailed up from the Gulf. selves-we supposed that striking out for four days Battles were fought, sieges were conducted, roads in a covered wagon, with no chance of buying services were built, canals were dug, temporary cities were of any kind, would be a pretty tough assignment. . .

We might remind you here, that we have been known to be wrong about our conclusions in the past . . And this appears to be another time when we unvexed to the sea again. The cost had been terrific, slipped a cog. . . . If we have made it too easy for but the thing had been done. The emergency had been Mr. Blackledge, we hope Mr. Blanscet and other hemen will consider this as an apology. . . . However-

Today we have another emergency. The Father be that as it may, we are forced to go through with of Waters is still rolling to the sea, but he is kicking this thing as it originally was planned.

There are some rules which Mr. Blackledge will property loss, and more disruption of our economic have to follow. . . . For your information we set them calls the time Ben Hecht decided life than the wartime stoppage of river traffic caused down here. . . . The daring young man on the covered wagon will be permitted to stock up before he

Suppose we had the habit of meeting peacetime leaves Tuesday morning with potatoes, lard, season-

He will be allowed to take along a rifle for the purpower of the government, would be put to work to pose of shooting rabbits-if he can hit one. Some make the river flood-proof. No matter how long it meat will be provided in the original provisions, altook or how much it cost, an aroused people would though we think probably this is another mistake on our part.

either provisions or lodging for himself.

The modern conqueror of the plains also will be millions of dollars, created bitterness that has been permitted to secure services for the welfare of his horses, if circumstances require. . . . This rule does tion with nothing concrete to show for its invest- not apply to Mr. Blackledge. . . . After all, we Hecht screamed. "It's \$100 a day wouldn't wish to have the horses suffer from any or nothing."

A similar campaign today would save lives instead errors committed by the over-confident skipper of decided a trans-continental train

**Man About** Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Mark Barron re to write scenarios on a day by day salary arrangement.

A west coast studio wanted him to dramatize an original for the screen, and when its agent raised the vulgar subject of money, Hecht

declared: "I will write for \$100 a day." The representative wired this stipulation to his superiors and received this telegram in reply: "Terms okay

Offer Hecht contract \$700 week." "Listen," stormed the author didn't I tell you \$100 a day?"

Patiently the agent pointed out that \$700 a week was the same as \$100 a day. "That makes no difference

ically he selected one that ride was a long. lonely journey, and he demanded that the studio proreprobate. You're the town's bigvide him with a traveling companion This is important. . . . Mr. Blackledge must notgest hypocrite, but when your neighbor gets in late, then you as well as pay all the expenses. while out on this trip-buy, borrow, beg, or steal Perhaps it is little episodes like throw a heck of a fit." this that explain why Hollywood producers are considered madmen. Rules of this test of hardiness require that he must \* \* \* Talks to Marie De Kammerer, the artist be out of Pampa three nights and four days without gave a farewell party for herself in her studio off Madison avenue resorting to hotels, or indoor lodging of any type. the other night, but she won't be We have decided to be humane enough to permit away long. She has departed for barents fornia desert to paint the torch singer's young son. make public notice, here and now, that the Pampa I arrived just in time to hear By Brooke Peters Church A young mother bringing her small boy back to the ancestral guest from Boston declare: "Yes, I had a lot of fun in the south. I've just visited there. Of home on a visit was shocked at the course, southerners never get very lack of consideration her brothers far in business, and they aren't very and sisters showed for their parents' intellectual, but sometimes you find convenience and comfort. "But it is your house, Mother. You people there who know how to entertain." and Dad have a right to live, too." Parents are apt to forget these By a horrible mischance this ob-The more we think of it, the more we are inclined servation was spilled in the presence rights as their children grow up. to believe Mr. Blanscet is right. . . . However, in Mr. of four southerners-a North Caro- The household gets so used to put-The act has come before court in five cases wherein Blackledge's behalf, we wish to say this. . . . We think linan, two Louisianans and a Tex-ting the youngsters and their welfare for the normal Labor Relations Board has found bus-that possibly he has a bit more fortitude than we an. Curbing accounts, they promptly first, that even when the children agreed with the Back Bay lad, and have reached an age at which they led him deeper into the entangle- should be considering their parents very much if we could take it, even in a covered wament of his own snare. This wasn't they still regard the house and their exactly cricket, but then you ought parents' time and convenience as to know whom you are talking to their own. before you go around making wit- If the children wish to entertain, exposed individuals against the dis So much for that. . . . Mr. Blackledge leaves Pampa father and mother turn over the ease, by means of a vaccine. less remarks. Ruth Millard tells me a new crime living room to them. If they need the game is so good that the police car, father and mother sit at home. and G-men are among its most avid Meals are delayed, rooms left untidy. Of course it is primarily the fault devotees. This is "Jury Box." and its author is Roy Post, a cousin of of the parents that children are so **Yesteryear In Pampa** Milton Berle, the comic, Long inter-ested in detecting crime, Post has dividual parents' responsibility for elusive finger-prints. Charles Darrow also has a new game—Bulls and Bears—and its of modern life is torong while trend the children and some on the spirit of the times. The whole trend the children is the times of modern life is torong while the trend the children and some on the spirit of the times. The whole trend the children is the times of modern life is torong while the trend the times of modern life is torong whole trend the times of the time FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A hearing on gas proration in the Panhandle startclusive representative of all employes for bargaining Railroad Commission, presiding. Many oil company creator is responsible for introduc- tion of youth. The parents are reas to wages, hours and other conditions of employ- officials and independent operators were here to ing more counterfeit money into garded merely as necessary adjuncts American homes than any single and should be glad to lay down their citizen. He is the real estate mind- lives for the next generation. ed one who struck it rich on Harvester basketball team defeated Hopkins, their

## **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Two persons were buying Valentines, side by side in a 10cent store, mostly unaware of

a boy of about 15 and with him was another boy of the same age. The other person was a man of about 30, with rather grim and hard lines in his face. The boy fingered the quarter in his hand and asked advice of his companion: "Do you like this one the best? Or this one?" He voice, and the two of them fingered the lacy valentines which were embellished with gaudy hearts and sweetheart sayings Finally, they decided on one, and the boy who bought it said, "but you'll have to give it to her!

She'll know it's from me! You Meanwhile the man was readng over the caricatures, the comic

ANSWERS This, That QUESTIONS Everything By JESS KELLEY FREDERIC J. HASKINS

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

Q. Was Warwick Deeping, author of Sorrell and Son, at one time a very little consideration for physician? J. H.

up medicine for a literary career. During the war, however, he re-During the war, however, he resumed his original profession in the medical corps and served throughout the Gallipoli campaign and afterwards in France.

in coal mine disasters? J. H. to be taken seriously, or are they train when some motorist performs

just "for fun"? I. K. G. A. Latest available figures show that there are about 12,000 volunteer fire associations in the United

of 1180 square miles and a popula-

tion of about 5000. It is located about 50 miles south of Cuba, of which it is a part. The land is virtually all owned by Americans. The chief towns are Nueva, Gerona, and Santa Fe. The island produces citrus fruits, pineapples, and potatoes. Cattle raising is the chief in-

New England? E. S. A. Fort William Henry at Pem-

aquid Beach, Maine, is the oldest. It was built in 1630. Q. What was Perry's message after the Battle of Lake Erie? S. S.

A. "We have met the enemy and they are ours-two ships, two brigs, schooner, and one sloop." For the first time in its naval history a British fleet had been compelled

to surrender. Q. Where was Eamonn De Valera, the Irish leader, born? W. H. A. He was born in New York

City but spent his early childhood in Ireland Q. What is the Grand Prix de Rome? F. P. R.

A. This is a prize awarded to young aninters, sculptors, architects, mupainters, sculptors, architects, mu-

for four years in Rome with a lately." from mliitary service. It was found-ed by Louis XIV in 1666.

Q. What do the intials, P. D. F., stand for on certain medicines? J.H. deah?" or "Oh Fluffy Ruffles has A. The initials were an arbitrary a dress exactly like yours!" These title adopted by the founder of the firm manufacturing the products, except intentionally.

ease was spread by the use of milk

A. The Office of Horse Husbandry quaintances.) says that the appalouse horse is a

engineer at the throttle of the lo-A. When he wrote his first horse he was a practicing physician. Its instant success caused him to give of an engineer in considering the behavior of motorists at crossings. an engineer who has spent many years of service on the railroad. and he told me that such thoughtless actions on the part of drivers Q. How many workers are killed as mentioned above cause engineers no little amount of disquietude. He A. In 1935, 1,241 men were killed. said it was quite a nervous strain Q. Are volunteer fire organizations to be engineer of an onrushing gestures indicating he may attempt to make a dangerous pass. A bit of courtesy that would not take any extra effort on the part

Some motorists have the care-

less habit of driving right up to within a few feet of a railroad

crossing when a train is approach-ing before they stop. Such drivers

may have good brakes and feel that they have the car well under

control, but such action is showing

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about the Isle of Pines, W. H. J. anything that causes us to act A. The Isle of Pines has an area otherwise is a lack of forethought.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Emily Post would

have a terrible time in Hollywood, where etiquette is mainly something they look up in books to avoid tech-

nical errors in "society" pictures. Hollywood labels "informality" what an exacting host or hostess might term "rudeness." Hollywood knows better, too, but everything social revolves around picture-making and its demands, and that makes "dressing" for a party a rather haphazard procedure. If you've time to dress, dress. If you haven't, go as you are. A fellow can't very well slick up in white tie and 'tails, anyway, can he, when he has a four weeks

growth of beard to nurse for his next picture? But Hollywood has its own rules of polite procedure, and it is easy to violate all of them at a single sitting. One does not inquire of an actor

sicians, and engravers by the French government, enabling them to study players if they have "been working 'Weighty' Talk Taboo

Certainly it is terrible taste to say to an actress something like "Aren't you getting heavier, my

Mr. Wilbur F. Young, over 40 years ago. They indicate Proprietary Druggists' Fellowship. Q. What hims Druggists' Fellowship. Q. What kind of a horse is the appalouse? L. J. T. A The Office of the office office of the office office

Other filmites have similar perwestern strain related to the mus- sonal aversions to departures from tang. It is not a breed. It is so Emily's rules, even though they are named because it was first recog- tolerant of broader violations. Warnized along the Palouse river, a ren Hull could write a whole book river in Idaho which flows 220 miles about telephone manners-telephon to the Snake river in southeastern ers at the dinner hour, the cold Washington. These horses are found "Yes" instead of the cordial "Hello," in the northwest occasionally as far and so on. The way people answer the 'phone has a bearing on whether Q. What is the approximate total Carole Lombard likes them, too. Other Don'ts Uninvited "droppers in" displease Joan Crawford, and Donald Woods A. Editor and Publisher says: regards tardiness as a cardinal social 'Nobody has ever made a survey sin. (Once he arrived on time for a A recent study of this fever in of what is paid to the writing forces party, and waited 45 minutes for towa has revealed some interesting of all newspapers. The American host and hostess—and the other guests-to appear.) Hat-tipping (because so many subject to the disease than those years ago made a comprehensive poll Hollywood men don't wear hats) is who live in cities. The male farm of editorial salaries covering 63 per not considered vital by many cinema population is more frequently af-fected, probably because the men, estimated the total number of such doors for them gets an appreciative employes at 24,357, which should nod from Marlene Dietrich, Irene today be increased by about 10 per Dunne and Mae West. Ruby Keeler In the city population, undulant cent to 26,700. Calculated from the doesn't care if you use the wrong A. N. P. A. figures on salary dis- fork at dinner, but she loathes conversational knives-the kind you Soft-soaping him about a performance gets James Stewart's goat, This estimate may be taken to cover will get Jeanette MacDonald's. Joseall but a few, probably less than a phine Hutchinson squirms (and does score, of writers and artists whose things about it) when conversation ceeds \$25,00 a year.... It is fair to of the group at a disadvantage—a say that \$7,500,000 will cover all turn toward pictures, for instance, feature writers and artists whose when a rancher, soldier, or sultar

each other's presence. One was would say in low excited

can take it to her for me!

valentines with scurrilous verses under them. After he had read them all, smiling sardon-

How's Your Health? for the New York Academy of Medicing UNDULANT FEVER Undulant fever is a disease in which the principal symptoms are physical weakness, a fever which

'undulates," that is, rises and falls irregularly, sweating, chills, aches and loss of weight. The disease is more widespread than is commonly believed. It is caused by a germ called Brucella micrococcus. "Brucella" is derived

from the name of the germ's discoverer. Sir David Bruce. While serving with the British army at Malta, Bruce studied the disease known as Malta fever. Its cause he found to be the micrococcus now named after him. The dis-

derived from diseased goats. Malta fever, it has been shown, is identical with undulant fever. Furthermore, the disease is not limited as it was once thought, to Malta, edit

HERBIDEK Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

THE

ANXIOUS

SEAT

States, with more than 250,000 mem- of drivers, and an act that would bers. It is claimed that they pro-tect the lives and property of almost half the country's population. Fire who are coming to a railroad crossschools for volunteers were held in 42 states last year, with an attend-ance of 30,000. Q. Please give some information A. The contrast of the second states of the second state

dustry. Q. Where is the oldest structure

	10	creating	it—and	would	return	dollar	for	dollar,	
ł	in	savings,	through	the yea	rs to c	ome.			

# WASHINGTON LETTER

### By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- The Supreme Court is called upon to decide the validity of the National Labor Relations Act at a time when the historic struggle over Mr. Blackledge to obtain water for himself and Libby Holman's home in the Cali-Roosevelt's program for "packing" the court is in horses as often as necessary. . . . Finally, we wish to full fury.

The fundamental clash over the Labor Relations Daily NEWS and the conductor of this column will a Act (often called the Wagner, Act) is between the be in no way responsible for any mishaps that may New Deal determination to foster a strong labor befall Mr. Blackledge or his horses while out on this movement which will bargain for increased purchasfoolhardy venture. . . . After all, if the man is funny ing power and broader and broader distribution of enough to stick his chin out like that, we can see no national income, and the determination of American reason we should have to pay for his mistakes. corporations not to have their employes organized into labor unions.

the National Labor Relations Board has found bus- that possibly he has a bit more fortitude than we iness concerns guilty of dismissing one or more em- would have under similar circumstances. . . . We doubt ployes for labor union activity and otherwise violating the law.

Here are the main provisions of the Labor Relations Act:

Entitled "Act to promote equality of bargaining at 7 a. m. Tuesday. . . . After that, he is entirely on power between employers and employes, to diminish his own. . . . And, now to other avenues the causes of labor disputes . .

It created the National Labor Relations Board to prevent "unfair labor practices," to hear complaints of employes wishing to hold secret elections among employes, and to prosecute defiant employers in the federal courts.

It provides that representative for collective bargaining by a majority of employes shall be the ex- ed here, with C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas ment.

It prohibits as "unfair labor practices" any interference with, restraint or coercion of employes in their guaranteed right to organize and bargain col- last foe in the county, and were ready for the district ized the game industry. lectively. It also prohibits any domination or inter- tourney at Canyon. ference with formation of any labor organization, or contribution of financial or other support to it.

It makes unlawful the act of any employer who refuses to bargain collectively or engages in any type of tournament ended here, with the Harvesters defeatdiscrimination designed to discourage labor union ing Panhandle 33 to 20 in the final game. About 150 membership or punish complaining employes.

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Employer lawyers have attacked the act before the Congress to regulate interstate commerce because: ball tournament, employer relations with employes are not matters of interstate commerce; the majority rule provision of

players were here for the two-day meet. \* \* \* Kellus Turner, Panhandle high school principal, to stop skating in the halls. Supreme Court on a variety of constitutional grounds, was robbed by two nervous hi-jackers on the Borger It is alleged the act does not fall within the powers of road near Skellytown, enroute home after the base-

testify.

McLean F. F. A. boys sponsored an anuual calf the act violates freedom of contract; the Constitu-tion's "due process" clause is violated; the act is "ar-

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The district Interscholastic League basketball

"Monopoly" and thereby revolution

THE ROD WASN'T SPARED

strike here. a demonstration in front of Mrs. them. What the children will be, no

after she confiscated the roller themselves. skates of one of them in an effort

She called police. The police con-ferred with the parents. The strikers Frank Dwyer slept while his wife at-expenditures to check unemployate their suppers from the mantle piece

erranean.

Not only goats, but cattle and pigs as well, are subject to the disease. east as the Dakotas. The strains of the Brucella organism

differ, however, in the goat, pig and cow. Man can contact infection by of salaries paid to newspaper writers - feature, editorial, reportorial, drinking milk contaminated by the columnists? W. F.

organisms, and by handling animals which have the disease.

Iowa has revealed some interesting facts on its prevalence. It was found that those living on farms are more special standing committee three

more than the women, come in contact with hogs and cows.

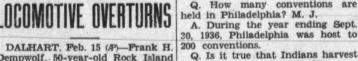
fever was found more common among merchants, packing house tribution brackets, the indicated edworkers, housewives and school chil- itorial income was then about \$62,- stick in your friends' back. dren. Among housewives and chil-289,500. It has since been substandren, the drinking of raw infected tially upped in several cities and milk is probably responsible for the may now be over \$65,000,000 a year. about as quickly as slamming opera infection

There is as yet no specific treatment for undulant fever. Experimental studies, however, are being income from syndicated work ex- takes a turn that puts one member carried on in the use of immune sera and of vaccines, for the treatment of the condition. It may also work is widely syndicated; say \$75,- is around. be possible before long to immunize

000,000 for regular staff and syndicated features and cartoonists. Add At present the control of the disanother \$12,000,000 for editorial payease is largely dependent upon prehave a total of, roughly, \$87,000,009 ventative measures. which include pasteurization of dairy products and for editorial services, not counting wire tolls or syndicated pictures. avoidance of contact with animals

Q. How many lakes are there at Orlando, Fla.? E. W. known or suspected to be infected. A. There are over 20 lakes within

the corporate limits of this resort city. Q. LUGUN



How many conventions ar

Dempwolf, 50-year-old Rock Island However, the youth of today are the parents of the morrow. Are they Dalhart hospital for scalds suffered all of the pinon nuts? S. H. A. Practically all of this crop is too to be sacrificed? Have we gone when a locomotive overturned—an harvested by the Indians in the no farther than those low forms of accident about which he had a Southwest. While the usual crop is about 10 carloads, this year sees a premonition. The derailment occurrharvest of about 30 carloads.

Q. How much money is invested in the motion picture business? W. Morse line eight miles east of here. sand on a grade crossing. The lo- H. F.

in the moving picture industry is \$2,650,000,000, of which \$2,000,000,000 is invested in the United States.

A. The observance will last two days, February 20 and 21. The slogan, Make America Safe for Differences, explains the purpose ment and suffering in Nebraska in

of this alliance for justice, amity, Hawaii coconut growers utilize understanding, and cooperation among Catholics, Jews, and Protice cream and the shell for bu estants in America.

Nurnberg, Germany, racial laws, now in effect, stipulate that Jewish roll of the wire press services, and and Aryan children are to be educated separately.



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SEATTLE, Wash.—Pillows were in order after an abortive sit-down children are born? Parents are people, and often

Six youthful sit-downers started than the youngsters who impose on

Indiana university officials re-

7 per cent over the preceding year. Two purses also were missing.

Agnew A. Renfro's apartment house one knows; they have yet to prove ed 200 feet past the crossing. The rest of the crew escaped injury. The Federal Government paid out

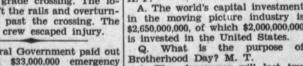
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SOUND SLEEP

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### WHIRLWIND NOSED OUT BY MEADOW AT LUBBOCK

The most significant basketball game of the season up to now will be played by the Harvesters tomorrow night at the local gym at 8 o'clock.

The opposition will be the Floydada Whirlwind, runnerup in the District Three Interscholastic league tournament held at Lubbock last week-end. Leading the Whirlwind will be Miller, all district forward, acclaimed as the No. 2 goal-shooter of the Lubbock meet.

Floydada was nosed out in the final game by Meadow high school in Terry county 26 to 20, after the two dark horse quintets had disposed of such teams as Lubbock. Abernathy, Plainview, Lamesa. They were the dark horses of a stormy tournament that saw the favorites wiped away in the first and second rounds feadow came unheralded and unsung, as champions of Terry county, and proceeded to smash over three favorites including Abernathy.

Floydada also entered the tournament as something of an outsider, little having been heard of the Whirlwinds in that section. But the Harvesters knew of the Whirlwinds' strength. On their road trip, they dropped one to the Whirlwinds by one point in an overtime period. The Lubbock team that whipped the Harvesters unmercifully twice bowed to the Whirlwinds 17 to 30.

Miller scored 14 points for Floydada against Lubbock and his team-mate, Dillard, forward scored nine. Miller scored five points in the Meadow game and Dillard six. The rest of the lineup includes Smith center, Adams and Powell and Roy,

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By a basis of calculation, the Whirlwind is favored to win over the Harvesters. Any team that beat Lubbock 30 to 17 after the Westernlocal gym. But the Harvesters have learned a lot and have thrown a lot of baskets since Lubbock plastered two defeats on them. So the Harvesters are given a good chance to reap the Whirlwind

Especially since a Floydada letdown is possible and probable. The Whirlwinds' defeat in the finals will undoubtedly have its effect on the Floyd county team, and the visitors might not be playing in the form they showed in the district tournament. On the other hand, the team may be playing a better brand of ball, and the tournament experience may help them to show their best form here.

At any rate, the game should be the best played here to date. Certainly, Floydada is the highest-ranking opponent the Harvesters have fac-. It will give local fans a chance to see how the Pampans stack up against the next to the best in

district three. The game will be the last one

King Levinsky, face buried in resin, is 22-year-old Bob Nestell's tenth knockout victim in 11 starts as a professional. George Blake is the referee. Nestell dropped Levinsky four times and blackened his eyes before finishing the Chicago veteran in Los Angeles with a right to the jaw with only 17 seconds of the tenth and final round remaining. The newest heavyweight find is a former Hollywood

high school student and Bakersfield cowhand,

Lubbock 30 to 17 after the Western-ers walloped Pampa 36 to 17, should be the favorite in a game on the local gym. But the Harvesters have **The Panahandle** 

> CHILDRESS, Feb. 15.—The swish tory wrapped in its descent. The of the basketball through the hoop Phillips Blackhawks drew even with and several verbal battles added ex-tra spirit to a crowd of 750 fans who saw Carey's Cardinals stretch a last never-to-be-forgotten win Borson and Houston caused him to believe the jinx had been chased. . . Well, as coach at Central high saw Carey's Cardinals stretch a last never-to-be-forgotten win, Borger the Kirkland Eagles recently on the high school gym floor. quarter rally into a 37-26 victory over having won the first contest 32-15 54 holes. Cooper wobbled on the boy called Nevers

were transformed by the end strict three players left the contest on meet. If the Cards win the Friday and Saturday event, no playoff will be necessary. Last night's score varied only a few middle of the second quarter. Bill points until the Kirkland breakdown, and both teams were forced to keep ruled out of the contest, these two varies of the contest, these two varies of the contest, these two varies of the contest the second ruled out of the contest, these two varies of the contest the second ruled out of the contest, these two varies of the contest the second ruled out of the contest, these two varies of the contest the second ruled out of the contest the second rule out of the conte at top speed ruled out of the contest, these two Va., and Paul Runyan, White Plains, Even high-scoring "Slats" Foust dis- leaving for the showers in the latter N. Y. played little of his laughing and part of the tilt. Jimmy Demaret, youthful homeclowning—the all-state prospect was Borger— Pos FG FT all seriousness, as were the other Rives ...... 10 to overtake Cooper on the final 18 nine players. Beyhan Box scores: McPherson ... c RG FT TP Barron ..... g ... 7 0 14 Badgley ..... g CAREY (37) Foust, f Redwine, f ..... 9 Rabor Kendricks ... f Gresham, c ..... H. Middleton, g ..... home green and tied for the fouth Hunt, g ..... 4 Totals .... 4 10 14 spot with Byron Nelson of Reading, 18 KIRKLAND (26) Pos FG FT Pa., at 285. 37 Phillips-TP Other score: Harold (Jug) Mc-Huth Preston, f ..... 2 Nippert, f ..... 1 Spaden, 288; Abe Espinosa, 289; Henry Picard, 290; Denny Shute Umphreys 2 Fowler ..... 0 and Horton Smith, 291; Craig Wood, 4 282; Ed Dudley, 292; Lawson Little, Key, c ..... 2 5 Nolan ..... g Casstevens, g ..... 3 6 Boulter 294: Jack Burke, Zell Eaton, Ben Belt, g ..... 3 8 Sangster ..... f Loving, and E. J. Harrison, 297. Totals ..... 11 4 ,26 Dunston Three Texas amateurs, Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Walker Cupper; Jackson ..... c BORGER, Feb. 15.-Authorities of Don Schumacher of Dallas, Texas amateur champion, and Hack Willi-6 7 the Borger and Phillips high schools Totals .... 19 Referees-Richards and Boyd. had not reached an agreement on the site of the third and deciding ford of San Antonio, tied for low Timeouts-Borger 3, Phillips 1. amateur prize with 299 totals. basketball game for the county title late last night.

played in Pampa on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, F. ALMOST EVERYTHING IS L. Mize of LeFors, district chairman, announced this morning.

Borger and Phillips are in the midst of a big argument to decide where their third game will be played. Borger swamped Phillips in the first playoff game but lost the second last Friday night by one point. Officials of the two schools cannot agree on the site of the third game. said blonde Sonja Henle today as she skimmed over the ice in Madi-

Hedley and Clarendon are scheduled to play off for the Donley county championship tonight. Each has game won and lost |The winning team is doped to be a dark horse in the tournam-nt. Eemphill county and Lipscomb

county have failed to certify win-

Kelton upset the dope in the Wheeler county tournament Saturday night with a one-point victory over the Wheeler Mustangs. The Mobeetie girls won that division. Teams already assured a place in

the tournament include Pampa, Le-Fors, Spearman, Groom, Perryton, Kelton, and Miami. Play will open at 9 o'clock Thurs-

day morning with Groom meeting the winner of the Lipscomb county winner. Spearman will draw a bye in the first round of play.

Sport **Sparks** 

## BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

HOUSTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Lightnorse Harry Cooper headed for Georgia today, a broad grin and a bulging pocketbook publicly an-nouncing the death of a "runnercomplex that has plagued his golf game for years.

Just when it appeared he might again succumb to his old jinx of drawing up second in the stretch, Cooper took a hitch in his game and came home with 280-or under par-to win the 72-hole \$3,000 Houston open · tournament.

they want to give up Hal Trosky. He pocketed \$700 for top money and started for Thomasville, Ga., This is no wild guess . has won in five tourneys on the winter swing. Triumphs at Los "Irl" Tu "Irl" Tubbs, new Iowa coach, ever

Five shots ahead of the field after in Superior, Wis, he developed a . ever hear of him?

star, did a neat pirouette on the tips of her skates and explained mean-Christian college. while that her eleven-months' stay in this country had: Slimmed her figure from 120 to Christian college. Smartened her vocabulary with lege at McMurry. ome snappy American slang.

(By The Associated Press

Texas conference standing

Team-

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Howard Payne

Austin College

St. Edward's

Saturday

Abilene Christian ...

Week's Schedule:

Southwestern .....

Taught her that one can stay up until midnight without looking wan. Always before she'd gone to bed at 10:30. Edward's. Miss Henie, who will do her in-

**'TERRIFIC' FOR** 

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has a tendency to narrow one's

hips and broaden one's vocabulary,

son Square Garden-10 pounds thin-

ner than when she arrived in this

Sonja, little Norwegian skating

country.

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER McMurry

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)-America Daniel Baker

terpretation of "the Dying Swan" n skates in the Garden tonight, still has never tasted a cocktail, or

cigaret. **TWO-MILE AND POLE VAULT** Mama Henie, a diamond bracelet gleaming on her arm while she pol-ished her daughter's skates, said bleakly

"She's thinks it's clever to use all American slangs." Sonja eats sweets, which she loves

whenever she wants to, and never takes any exercise except skating. "Terrific" is her favorite Ameri-can word. Almost everything is terrific, said Sonja happily, doing a cross-foot spin with her short

pionship stage this Saturday. The national A. A. U. title meet comes the following week.

> two miles in 8.58 and George Varoff's pole vault of 14 feet 4 7-8 for a town the size of St. Louis to inches-were turned in at Boston last Saturday.

Lash's great feat-no one was Cleveland Indians probably can get within 100 yards of him at the Lou Gehrig from the Yankees if finish-likely will stand this week although the hoosier star is slated to The and the Glen Arven tourney there to add, he grinned, to the \$4,440 he iceberg, is nine-tenths below the run against the same field. It took second off peerless Paavo Nurmi's "unbreakable" indoor mark, made . . Who did this fellow in the N. Y. A. C. meet.

Varoff is not listed as a pole vault competitor but he likely will . Ernie Nevers be invited. It was at the N. Y. A. C. meet three years ago that Keith

Madison Square Garden, heralded

as "the meet of records" brings the

indoor track season up to the cham-

the Kirkland Eagles recently on the high school gym floor. As a result of the win, "Catfish" Seventeen of the 37 points made at the winner of this weekend's at the winner of this weekend's county tournament in a battle to decide the county representative to work with Childress in the district imeet. If the Cards win the Friday

ned field trials of the North

and surveyed a battered bunch of playmates that are almost ready to cede them the title. Six victories and a single loss was

and Rice. at Waco Wednesday night

Coach Jimmy St. Clair's sopho-

The second place tie will be broken

at Houston Wednesday when Texas

meets a Rice team, that despite its

crippled condition because of in-

to a standstill and whipped Texas

The Owls will entrain for Favette-

ville after the Texas game for a

two-game series Friday and Satur-day night with Arkansas, only

mathematically left in the race they won last year. The Razorbacks ral-

almost

eligibilities, fought S. M. U.

Christian. 43-36.

mores knocked over Texas A. & M.,

28-25, and Rice, 38-36, last week.

Indians from the unbeaten class in Southern Methodist's record as they the feature of the Texas conference prepared to play two games basketball race this week. week that could cinch the title for them. The Methodists, looking for

McMurry, with five victories, .750 withstood Southwestern, St. Ed-ward's and Daniel Baker. This week four-way tie with Texas, Arkansas 750 .714 the Indians first meet Austin college at Abilene Wednesday and Thurs- and then tackle Texas at Austin .250 .200 day before tangling with the defending Howard Payne champions .143 Friday

Howard Payne improved its per-Monday-Southwestern at Howard Payne, Austin college at Abilene Christian college. Abilene centage last week by twice defeating Austin college, going into a tie with Tuesday—Southwestern at Daniel Daniel Baker for second place. The Baker, Austin college at Abilene Hillbillies had shared the top rung with McMurry until the two teams Wednesday ,Thursday-Austin col- met Thursday night. In other conference games Abilene Christian

Friday-Abilene Christian at Dan- downed St. Edward's twice last week. Austin college takes an ambitious road trip this week, meeting Abiel Baker, Howard Payne at Mc-Murry, Trinity at Southwestern. - Southwestern at St. ilene Christian Monday and Tuesday and clashing with McMurry

**RECORDS BROKEN SATU** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)-The New York athletic club games at Madison Source Conden benefited

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Wednesday and Thursday. There are ten conference Howard Payne's yellow Jackets will attempt to dislodge McMurry's on the schedule

lied with 45-19 and 36-32 triumphs over Texas A. & M. last week. The Aggies, knocked down from

Saturday

second to sixth place, are idle. Baylor meets Texas Christian in the other scheduled game at Fort Worth Saturday night.

pay." the Rajah told his fellow aculty members in Ray Doan's baseball school. "They can't afford it." "Thanks for the advice," Diz nodded. But I'll stick to my guns." Dean said he left a Cardinal contract in the post office at Bradenton, Fla., because "I knew what was

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15 (AP)-A warning by Manager Rogers But if any more record breaking Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns is to be done, Saturday's stars will that Jerome "Dizzy" Dean of the St have to step fast and jump high Louis Nationals will "never get \$50,two of the greatest performanc- 000 from the Cardinals this year," es ever recorded indoors-Don Lash's left "Old Diz" unperturbed today "A salary that high is too much

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before the district tournament which will begin here Thursday night.

# Sammy Stoller Wins at Boston

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 15 (AP)-Fleet Sammy Stoller has discarded that second fiddle.

The University of Michigan ace sprinter, until now generally finding the track summaries in the sprints reading: "Second, Stroller," has has darted ahead, at this date, of the country's leading sprinters. All this partly because Jesse Owens, his rival from high school days in Cleveland, through college and into the Olympics, has turned professional. Friends say Stroller's

persistence is another reason. Sammy, black-haired Jewish youth who once admitted he saw "perhaps more of Jesse Owens' back than anybody else," is making a bid for national recognition, with his Saturday night victory in the Boston games as a starter.

Stroller's victory was the high spot in a career heretofore frustrated alone by Owens.

HOLDS TITLE decided. GOLIAD, Feb. 15 (P)-Hawthorn Jack, owned by F. A. Doyle of San Antonio, today held the open all age championship of the capital city field trial association. The winner

O. P. Owens, graduate student ton. He says it is a species of Alternaria.



BROWN DECLARES HE The third game, which will nom-inate the delegate of this county to the district tournament at Pampa, Friday and Saturday, will be played on either the Borger or Phillips court-if some agreement is reached

within the next three days. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)-Con Announcement of the site for the fident Natie Brown wound up traingame will be published as soon as ing for his 10-round bout with Joe

Louis Wednesday night. Brown, a 200-pound Washington Fifty seconds to play score Borger D. C., Hebrew, is one of the few 18, Phillips 17, Ralph Sangster, for- boxers to have stayed the limit ward for the Blackhawks, dribbled with Louis since the Detroit negro down court, paused briefly to set turned professional two and a half was handled by F. A. Storey. Flap Jack Ferris, owned by R. A. Johns heave half the distance of the court, 10-rounds in Detroit two years ago. of Austin, was second and Navasota Shoals, owned by W. V. Bowles of and Phillips won the second game after yesterday's workout, Brown re-Houston, was third. The two-day meet ended yesterday. and Finnips won the second game after yesterday I don't fear him. ger, 19 to 18, Friday night in the If anything, it is the other way

Phillips gym. around." Those few words tell the eruptive In yesterday's drill, Brown boxed at North Carolina State college, announces the discovery of a fun-gus that causes blue stain in cot-the that causes blue stain in cotseconds remained after that long the Texan before calling a halt.

push by the harried forward sent the sphere spinning through the in Chicago today goan and the hundreds packed in the gym had not time to catch their breath before the final whistle tooted. Nolan of Phillips was fouled in

se few remaining seconds

(By The Associated Press) Army, 48; Providence, 34. Penn State, 32; Navy, 31. Kansas 41: Iowa State, 28. Georgia Tech, 40; Vanderbilt, 32 New Mexico, 38; Texas Tech, 31.

Lead Changes Four Times The lead changed four times in that hectic 32 minutes of play and Yale, 40; Dartmouth, 37. Baylor, 33; Texas, 31. the two teams were knotted thrice before the sphere cose ceiling-ward in the death throes of the contest to drop to earth with a Phillips vic-California, 36; S. California, 31. Georgia, 29; Clemson, 20. Arkansas, 36; Texas A&M, 32. Stanford, 67; UCLA, 388.

Houston open officials assured Fred Corocoran, tournament bureau nanager of the National P. G. A., the city again would be on the win-DOESN'T FEAR LOUIS tour next year with prospects ter of a larger purse.

> ROSENBLOOM ACCUSEL

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 15 (AP)-Maxie Rosenbloom, veteran New York heavyweight, was accused today of "running out" on his scheduled 10round bout here tomorrow night with Lee Ramage of San Diego. Matchmaker Joe Waterman call-

Bauer of Cleveland for Rosenbloom, and described Slapsie-Maxie's actions as "the worst run out I have

> Rosenbloom, apparently through Dr. Harry Martin, member of the California Athletic commission, refused to go through with the fight because of a crippled bone in his

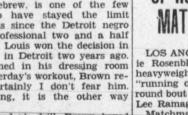
Frank Backham, Rosey's manager, who said he knew nothing of the fight cancellation until sports writers told him, snorted with disgust and said: "He hurt that finger more than a year ago, and since then

has fought five times." Bachman, obviously angry he had not been advised of the develop-ments, said his ex-lightweight champion told him Dr. Martin had ad-vised him not to fight,

Reggie McNamara, the so-called west Texas Fields Trials Association iron man, has had his hair dyed . . . and the Fort Worth Pointer and TP town favorite, muffed a great chance He doesn't want the gray to show Setter club. Scampering over Dead-10 to overtake Cooper on the final 18 . . . Reporters asked "Lefty" Go-1 holes. Four under par going into 2 the seventieth hole. Demaret drop-1 ped his second shot in a hole and 4 failed miserably on his recovery-0 finally winding up with a six on the borne green and tied for the fourth







ed the bout off. substituted Joe

seen in 30 years of boxing.'

Louis will complete his training **CAGE SCORES** little finger. PAGE SIX

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In scrutinizing holdings the in- seed loan appropriation bill. This vestor must now take into consider-ation the territory served by the yet to be snipped. Farmers are company whose bonds are now own- worried that the necessary seed will

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ed to see whether or not the govern- not reach them by the close of this ment is in a position to force rate month. Even if it does, close to reductions.

### INCREASE.

The steel trade reports that mills tioned to waive immediately the 42refuse to accept second quarter cent duty on Canadian seed grain. bookings at current quoted prices. It means that another finished steel price advance is in the offing. Second quarter delivery books will not ard Oil of Ohio insiders say that open until the close of this month. flood damage didn't exceed \$150,000

The last price advance of from \$2 to \$4 per ton was offset by the into Westinghouse for more secure increase in wages to mill workers. marketability . . . Due to T. V. A. This didn't leave anything for one- situation Commonwealth & Southrating companies. Your correspond- ern being avoided but holdings be ent is confidentially informed that ing retained . . . City Ice & Fuel's the next finished steel price ad- 1937 net will improve upon that of vance will average from \$1 to \$3 a 1936

COAL STRIKE.

A joint conference between miners and operators is scheduled to be held in New York on Wednesday of Northern States Power (Del) class 31 when the present agreement ex-pires. an additional annual proft of 80 cents a share to Hercules Powder. pires.

The miners will demand higher pay for the present working hours. man's 1937 prospects are definitely Operators are to demand the same pay for the a 40-hour week instead of the present 35-hour week.

Business interests recall that at no time did the United Mine Workof working hours. It is also taken for granted in the business world that John L. Lewis will insist upon a wage increase. A long drawn out strike is regarded as likely.

### ADVANCE.

Oil trade insiders aren't disturbed by the failure of California crude \$2.75 a share-to pay a \$1.50 a share prices to be increased along with special dividend in order to avoid of Texas and mid-continent corporate surtax. They point out that Pacific fields. crude is shipped to the Far East and serves only West Coast demands. For that reason different conditions prevail. But it is probable that since gasoline prices have been lifted in England West Coast producers will doubtless announce a price advance at the close of the

LIKED.

Because of 1936 income and be-cause of the 1937 outlook there has been a steady flow of outside funds into Standard Brands. Insiders see a 1936 net of around \$1.15 a share. The regular 80 cents annual dividend rate is expected to be bettered by extra declarations from time to

Increased public purchasing re-flects in rising business activity for the organization. The larger sales volume offsets higher labor and raw material costs. Investment mana-

2000,000 bushels of Canadian seed wheat will be required. That is why President Roosevelt is to be peti-

**REPORTS ARE THAT:** 

Contrary to bearish stories Stand FEET, AND THEN Johns Manville being switched THE \*\*\*\*\*\*

. . Investment accounts adding to holdings of Phillips Petroleum . . . Parker Rust Proof's rust-proofing patent licensed to over 300

next week. On the result of this meeting depends whether or not there will be a coal strike on March al when the means are and a strike on March

encouraging . . . For Plymouth Oil will show a net of over double the 70 cents a share reported for 1936 —so an official stated . . . Steel trade insiders like Continental Steel ers ever recede from previous levels for long pull . . . Portfolio holdings of Atlas Powder being retained Long-pull holders of Phelps Dodge expect larger dividend checks this year . . . Shell Union Oil netted a

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PAGE SEVEN THE GOVERNMENT GIVES YOU SOCIAL SECURITY, A HOME "SECURE SOCIETY" THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson FOR SALE (Cont.) THIS PLANT 59-City Property For Sale FOR SALE-Modern homes, well located. \$150 to \$250 down, Pay out like rent. Norman F. Jones. 540 East Foster. Phone 60-272. IS NOT ALWAYS A "JACK" IN-THE-PULPIT. 
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Maybe you wouldn't Ulcers, Gas pains, Indigestion, Heartbur Indigestion, doctor's prescription, 8e-242 As the Duke of Windsor, former 6e-275 2-ROOM house, furnished, Bills paid, \$4,50 per week, 513 South Gray Street. 3e-272 THREE-ROOM house, nicely furnished, with washing machine. Apply at 221 East Foster. 6e-275 4-ROOM furnished house, 2 blocks west and 1 block north of Hilltop Grocery. 2p-271 Jdga, at City Drug king Edward VIII will be entitled LIVESTOCK TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER. | object to a party yourself sometime? to sit in the House of Lords. 75,000 ING'S SECOND EXAMINATION (Notes concluded on this as having . PHONE 392-J 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies OF MISS FERRI ROCKSAVAGE. no further reference to the case.) at ten past eight, when I went down K .: Good morning, Miss Rocksavto change myself. DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S (To Be Continued) BABY CHICKS SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-F. R.: Good morning. 2p-271 5-ROOM house nteely furnished. 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Anchor Chickstarter given FREE R.: 49-Apartments For Rent. K : What's the latest quotation for 8-ROOM duplex, furnished or unfurnishe Apply 306 North Sommerville. 2p-2 and declaring an emergency. F. R.: I'm afraid not. I didn't

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 ment started Saturday with the re-turn of 3,000 men at Flint, Mich. The Chevrolet company, the larg-I was reading a book in my cabin
 F. R : But I told you yesterday that I didn't start to change at once. I was reading a book in my cabin
 K.: Now to insinuating? K.: I'm not

 est producing division of the corpo-ration, ordered 40,000 workers to for half an hour or so after I came I'm only voicing what is quite ap-

employes back to work today in General Motors plants reopening throughout the automatic strength and anything to

DETROIT, Feb. 15 (AP)-Factory

whistles called approximately 75,000

Ind. The big Buick plant at Flint sum-you should have been ten minutes Jate for dinner. Jate for dinner.

really notice the time and perhaps

it was twenty or twenty-five minutes

throughout the nation following set-age, of course not, But saying it was have faded out just when he did

at Flint Saturday was employed in deep in an exciting story. My maid one unit of the Fisher body plant will tell you that I did not ring for you're much older you'll have conone unit of the Fisher body plant will tell you that I did not ring for Journe intervention of the second point will tell you that I did not ring for Journe of the companies as well as the own strikers. That's why I was late.

Virtually all the 43,000 General Motors employes in Flint, which be-came the strike "capital," are ex-tatest. until you reached the lounge pected to be working by the week- at 8:40?

F. R.: Why do you ask that? In most cases not all workers were brdered to report the first day. The in on something, Miss Rocksavage, corporation offices announced that which I want you to keep to your the remainder would return as soon self. It's not your movements that as they were needed after materials were ready for their departments. I'm interested in but Mr. Jocelyn's. F. R.: You don't think ... K .: I don't know, Miss Rocksav-Workers of American and corpora-tion executives will meet tomorrow body forward to vouch for what he to open negotiations on issues not was up to between 7:30 and 8:10 settled in last week's argeement end- things aren't going to look too good for him. If, on the other hand, you

were with him longer than you say Believe Former we'd forget your previous statement. difference as far as he's concerned. F. R.: No, no, I wasn't with him

after. say, 7:30 at the latest. K.: All right, Miss Rocksavage, thank you.

did that the night Blane died it \* \* \* would have left you a full 20 minutes DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S to commit this crime and clear up SHORTHAND REPORT OF DEafterwards. TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-R.: So Jocelyn said that, did he? ING'S EXAMINATION OF MISS But wait a minute. how d'you know ROCKSAVAGE'S MAID, NELLIE that he didn't do this job? I passed ORDE.

him in the passage, still unchanged, K .: Come in. Don't look so scared now. I'm not going to bite you. Sit down kid.

O.: Oh. I'm not scared. K .: That's the way. Now, you're Miss Rocksavage's maid, aren't you? Do you help her dress every evening?

K .: Did you help her the night that Blane got his? O.: Yes.

K .: How long were you with her? O.: She rang- for me about ten minutes after eight and we weren't through till a quarter of nine.

K.: How'd you find her when you me along?

O.: All right, She's always cheerful. I'll give her that. She made me hustle though, getting her out of her

dress K .: That so. How was the cabin? O.: Just like any cabin always is K.: Can it. You know what I mean. killed her adopted son, Roger, 5. Was it all tidy, or did it look as His strangled body was found in though she'd had a party there? O.; If she'd had ten parties I

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should have died on your yacht.

past eight, so how could I possibly

have murdered a man, disposed of

his body, and dressed for dinner-all

in twenty minutes?

R.: Eh? Oh. they opened at 13 1-2

this morning, but why the question? K.: I was just thinking what a fine

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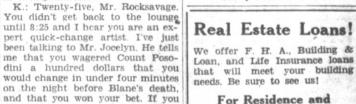
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unchallenged king of the soap mar- zenship of said city are by such creates an emergency, and the rule R .: Everything you say is perfectrequiring ordinances to be read and true. I admit that, as you would passed upon three different dates is see it. I had a strong motive for puthereby suspended, and this orditing Blane out of the way, but very nance shall become effective and in fortunately the facts of the case full force and effect upon its pasplace me absolutely beyond suspicion. sage and publication as required by I did not leave the lounge until ten law.

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. Attest: W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary.

(Daily Feb. 12 to 23.)



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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1937.

# J. E. BROYLES DIES SUNDAY AT KINGSMILI

James Elbert Broyles, 50, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Kingsmill after an extended illness. Until a year ago, he operated a farm near Kingsmill.

Surviving Mr. Broyles are the widow, a daughter, Ruth Broyles, Kingsmill, and three sons. L. A. Broyles of Skellytown, Carrol Broyles of Hot Springs, N. M., and Jack Broyles of Kingsmill.

Funeral serviecs will be read at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Central Baptist church by the Rev Jno. O. Scott. pastor. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery charge of Pampa Mortuary.

## **Shamrock News**

By MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD SHAMROCK, Feb. 15-Mrs. Billie Scott left Thursday afternoon for Denver, Colo, She has been employed at the Shamrock General hospital the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Amarillo were visitors here Wednes-day with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Horace Small.

Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. S. L. Draper were joint hostesses to the **Business** and Professional Womens club Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Smith with a Valentine party.

Mrs. Herb Lahadie of Amarillo, and daughter, visited relatives here this week.

Dean Newell of Childress was a Shamrock visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Jenkins of Groom was a visitor here Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allander visited their son at Dumas Thursday.

W. A. Kessie Jr. of Albuquerque N. M., visited his parents here this week.



AMARILLO, Feb. 15 (AP)-Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the seventh supreme judicial district of Texas:

Motions overruled: T. N. Mauritz, et al, vs. Laura E. Schwind, et al, rehearing, (two); J. R. Spencer, executor, et al, vs. T. E. McNeill, et al, rehearing; J. R. Spencer, executor, et al, vs. T. E. McNeill, et al, for permission to argue orally motion for rehearing. Affirmed: Mrs. Lokie Finley, et

al, vs. J. L. Pafford, executor, et al, from Armstrong county.

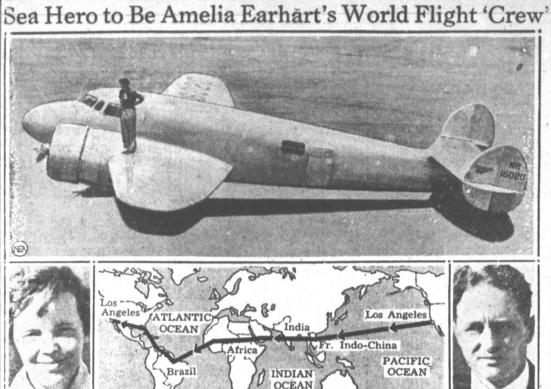
Reversed and remanded: H. O. Mahoney et al vs Eula Mahoney. et al, from Yoakum county; Lizzie B. Ashbrook vs. Ona Hammer, from Deaf Smith county; Traders & General Ins. Co., co. S. E. Dwyer,

from Carson county. Affirmed in part and reversed and rendered in part: General Motors Acceptance corporation vs. Nina Johnston, et al, from Potter

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)-The stock market put on a heavy-footed performance county oday. In a brisk opening, steels and motor Case heeled: Fred Williams vs. In a brisk opening, steels and motors slumped and as the session proceeded other groups joined the downturn in quiet trading which brought losses of fractions to around 3 points. Toward the close losses were reduced in some issues. Transactions approximated (non one here the state of the st Henry Russell, from Terry county

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March Meeting of Legion Will Be



With Capt. Harry Manning, hero of several daring sea rescues, as her navigator, Amelia Earhart, lower left, will have less to worry about on her round-the-world air flight, scheduled to start from Los Angeles in March. Manning, lower right, as chief officer and captain of trans-Atlantic ships, is credited with saving many lives in airplane and ship disasters at sea. Chosen for the world flight was Miss Earhart's twin-motored "flying laboratory," shown in top photo with its famous owner on the wing. The map indicates the proposed route, starting westward from Los Angeles.



Attending a hearing on ratifica-tion of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution in the reception room of the House of Representatives, the Senator was unable to find a regulation seat. Therefore he backed into a telephone booth, sat down and kep the door open.

Close

When a legislative committee has a hearing on the child labor amendment there is a meeting, so to speak of old friends, or old ener

## TEXAS OFFICIALS ASK THAT 'HOT OIL' LAW BE MADE PERMANE WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)-Tex-

as officials joined Secretary Ickes today in asking a Senate finance subcommittee to approve a resolution making permanent the Con-nally "hot oil" act.

William McCraw, attorney general, said Congress through the act, which expires in June, had "given to states interested in the conserva-tion of oil an unparalleled opportunity to conserve their natural re-sources." He also expressed the opinion the act had "put the oil in-dustry on its best footing since discovery of the East Texas field." Ernest O. Thompson of the State

Railroad commission, said the act "has just about dried up hot oll" and added it had enabled the commission to carry out its conservation practices. Without it, he said, the East Texas field might "blow its head off in nine or ten days" at the rate of about 13 million barrels an hour. He presented a number of charts and diagrams of that pool ntended to show how oil resources had been conserved.

The Connally act prohibits interstate movement of crude oil and its products in excess of state allowables.

ONLY ONE KICKOFF TO **BE ALLOWED IN 193** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)-The football rules committee of the National Collegiate A. A., reporting on its three-day meeting at Absecon, N. J., today placed a heavy premium on the kickoff, gave officials a little leeway on the disputed pass interference regulation and threat-ened drastic action against ineli-

monial parades.



manded they be united then and there.

guard unit.

## **Governor** Allred And Other Texans **Ask Allocations**

Lee Bobbitt, state highway commis WASHINGTON, Feb .15 (P)-Gov. sion chairman; Myron Blalock, state James V. Allred of Texas came to Democratic executive chairman; Ed Washington today to ask President Clark, secretary of state; W. M. Wright Morrow, Houston; Carl Hinmunities have voted bonds. He planned to give the President ton, Amarillo: Ira Butler, state Democratic committee vice-chair-

brief, listing not only the projects man; Everett Looney, committee but showing Texas' per capita for member; Lawrence Hagey, Amarillo, testimonial dinner for Postmaster service December 19. He also had information showing that sponsors

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for the Spanish insurgents by Feb-ruary 28, authoritative sources said today.

By The Associated Press

France, with warning words to Italy, is prepared to demand inter-national control of foreign support

Authoritative predictions that a France-British blockade of the Portuguese coast would be sought if Portugal remained adamant against supervision of its borders followed Premier Leon Blum's declaration that France cannot accept continued violations of non-intervention

Blum told Italian Ambassador Vi-torio Cerruti that the landing of Italian forces near Malaga, Spain, was a flagrant violation of nonintervention and France would not

tolerate "open invasion" of Spain. Two British destroyers fired at an airplane, "believed to be a Span-ish insurgent plane," official sour-ces reported in London, when it attempted to bomb them off the coast of Algeria. The plane was said to have drop-

ped six bombs near the destroyers Havock and Gypsy, without dam-age to them. Official protests im-mediately were dispatched to the Spanish insurgent headquarters at Salamanca, Spain, and at Palma, Mallorca. A squadron of insurgent air bom-

bers cut the railroad from France to Spain through autonomous Catalonia, ripping up'a long stretch of tracks in a bombardment of Portbou, Spain, in which several buildings were damaged,

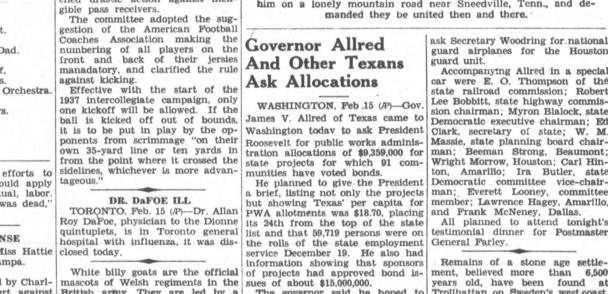
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