GAS METERS IN PAMPA TOTALED 2,788 IN DECEMBER OF 1936, A GAIN OF 452, OR 20 PER CENT OVER 1934.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1937.

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COMPROMISE COURT AMENDMENT PROP

New \$80,000 High School Auditorium Will Be Dedicated Here

PWA OFFICIAL TO BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT NIGHT

The Pampa Independent school torium to its already imposing group of buildings on Thursday when three dedicatory programs will be presented. Public acceptance of the building will be at 8 c'clock with A. C. Johnson of Fort Worth, assistant state director of the Public Works Administration, the speaker.

High school chapel will be at 10:30 a. m. with Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, the speaker. Wallace R. Clark, director of the music department of the same college, will speak at the Junior high school

chapel at 2:30 p.m.

Late in 1935 the school board agreed on a building program. Public Works Administration officials were contacted and a grant of \$40,-909 was authorized. Voters of the Pampa Independent school district voted bonds amounting to \$50,000 to carry out the program. Additional funds to make the buildings a reality were taken from the general maintenance fund.

In February, 1936, construction of auditorium was begun with the same contractor in charge. The firm of Rittenbury and Carder of Amarillo drew the plans and Public Works Rittenbury and Carder of Amarillo drew the plans and Public Works Administration headquarters in Fort Worth sent W T williamson to Worth sent W. T. Williamson to Pampa as resident engineer and

superintendent of construction. Building material was supplied by the Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co. Ragsdale Plumbing Co. installed the newest type heating unit in the city. Painting was done by C. W. Lawrence. The Plains Electric Co. had charge of all electrical work Stage scenery was secured from the Oklahoma City Scenic Co. Leather upholstered chairs came from the American Seating Co. of Grand Rapids. Mich.

The auditorium, of brick and stone 106 feet long. 105 feet wide and 41 feet high, is located on the high

main building.

A celotex ceiling makes possible clear sound in every corner of the officials appropried today. The BCD The others had been taken by the control of the other taken by the control large auditorium. the building makes possible rapid handling of crowds. As a safety precaution there are six exists. Seating capacity is 1,214, includ-

ing balcony with 400 seats, taken from the gymnasium. Leather covcred seats of brown mahogany, both main floor.

arch to arch, and 24 feet deep. Every foot of the floor can be clearly seen

Members of the school board and the school faculty are justly proud of the new auditorium.

YOUNG WOMEN INJURED

Mrs. Autry Holmes and Miss Rheta Holmes, 426 Sunset Drive. received bruises and cuts when they were struck by a car at the intersection of East Browning avenue and North Ballard street about 7:15 o'clock last night. After recieving medical attention at a local hospital, they were able to go to their

The car was driven by Paul were crossing Browning avenue, ac- White Sox first baseman. cording to city police officers who investigated the accident. Hughey told officers he failed to see the women as they stepped from the curb after another had turned the corner. Officers had not questioned the women.

I Heard . .

ford last night. When the Ama- will compete in the district basket- largest town in the district should noon yesterday. White is charged rillo delegation was introduced a ball tournament Thursday, Friday be able to accommodate the visit-When the Pampa boys were intro-duced the query was the same. But decided that it would only be fair not sufficient, and unless Pampans city limits on the LeFors road. at that time an answer came from for the athletes to pay for rooms at open their homes to the athletes other side of the room, and the rate of 50 cents each. not from a Pampan because there were only two present, as follows: available are urged to telephone be able to care for them.

"Pampa, why, that's where Amarillo's money is to be found after
Thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

FDR's Court Plan Leads 3 to 1 In Pampa Voting

Residents of Pampa and Gray | Roosevelt's and only 14 voted county are voting three to one in against it. the Pampa NEWS' poll on the issue

In the first count of local ballots published

Everybody is urged to take part in to increase Supreme court member-ship. the poll. Mark your ballot and send it to the NEWS. Names will not be

received in the mail and delivered at the NEWS office. 45 persons said out the United States are conducting they were in favor of President a similar vote.

Fill Out and Send In This Ballot

Supreme Court Poll Editor: Pampa Daily News. Pampa, Texas

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 against / I am in favor of the plan the plan NOTE: MARK IN ONLY ONE CIRCLE ABOVE

Ship Sinks In and Sam Houston schools began with O. L. Boyington of Pampa the contractor. Four months later the auditorium was begun with the contractor.

Address

MEETING TO SET DATE WILL BE HELD SOON

Pampa. Board of City Development of the Arrangement of Arrangement of Mill furnish the trophies and the tug Warrior to Ranier, Ore.

Arrangement of S1.50 per head for the grazing capacity of each ranch. A Schultz. San Diego, Calif., and

ticipate in the tournament. The were in bunks when a grinding crash | Payments will also be made for back and bottom, number 814 on the 10 runners-up will also be eligible to joited them awake, throwing some J. M. Carpenter, prin- to the decks. The stage is 45 feet wide, from cipal of the Canadian high school, is chairman of the district com-

> of elimination and officials. Each of the counties will send a representative and some of them will also enter the team taking second place in the county playoff Strength of the teams are unknown here but the fame of the Allison, Mobeetie and Lelia Lake State Approval on sextets has spread over the entire

Pampa high school has not comseasons and will not have a team in State PWA approval on bids for the tournament.

ROWE'S NOSE BROKEN

—A broken nose received in an pending completion by bidding con-automobile crackup is only one of tractors of guarantee bonds and inthe worries of Lynwood "Schoolboy" surance, T. C. Mayo, supervising Rowe, Detroit Tiger pitcher.

Hughey, 414 West Browning avenue my pitching" but knitted his brow button system was awarded the Panwith L. C. Carter as passenger. The at the thought of what his wife was proceeding north on Bal- would say about the mishap, and low bid of \$76,243.55 Successful bidlard street and the two women how he could strike out Zeke Bonura, der on three wells was L. A. Peeples

PRESCOTT. Ariz., Feb. 17 (AP)-The Italian motorship Feltre sank in a collision with the American freighter Edward Luckenbach shortly before 3 a. m. today but all hands were saved as the 400-foot vessel went to the Columbia river's bottom,

mile downstream

The crash occurred in a ship chan-Luckenbach picked her way upstream in stormy weather while the Feltre was proceeding seaward. The craft were about 40 miles from Port-

"It was just a collision." said Girls' basketball will be introduced to Pampa fans soon with the bringto Pampa fans

will furnish the trophies and the Pampa Independent school district will give the use of the high school gymnasium. Date of the tournament has not been set.

Ten county champions will par
Wallford Rainer, Ore.

grazing capacity of each ranch. A Schultz, San Diego, Calif., and four half brothers, L. B. Rudrauff, and four ha

Chief Engineer E. Cobell said his second assistant engineer had mittee. He will call a meeting soon to fight his way up from the hold from even the back row of the to determine cate of play, method as the water poured in. He narrowly escaped.

The Edward Luckenbach, obvious ly much less damaged, was believed not to have suffered any casualties among her crew.

Water Works Given

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP) \$87,262.05 of water works improvement at Plainview was given yesterday and awarding of contracts HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Feb. 17 (A) will take place within a few days,

engineer, announced. The rangy Arkansan expressed confidence the injury "can't affect tanks, pumps, buildings and distriof Idalou with a low bid of \$11,018.50.

Residents Urged To Rent Beds To Visiting Cagers

Rooms for 150 basketball players, file their addresses with her. At officials are needed immediately! urged Pampa residents to provide district tournament is held here dict was near. rooms for the visiting athletes who each year because Pampa being the yelled, "Where's Amarillo?" and Saturday. This year, the school ors. Accommodations other than bling place and permitting gambling

Pampans who have rooms or beds the tournament, the town will not

CLAIM COST IS BELOW AMOUNT SET UP IN RESTRICTIONS

An injunction to prevent a prop erty owner in the Cook-Adams addition from erecting a house at a cost below an amount set up in restrictions placed on home construction in the allotment is being sought in district court here.

A lawsuit is on file there in which Henry Gerhard is the plaintiff and Joe Burrow, the defendant. In Gerhard's petition it is alleged that deeds to lots in the Cook-Adams addition specify that there shall be no residence erected at a cost of less than \$3,500.

The petition also points out that only recently Burrow began the construction of a dwelling on one of his lots which will cost not more The petition asks the injunction and removal of the building be-

cause its appearance and nature are out of proportion with and not in harmony with other residences, and that it "destroys the peace of mind of other nearby property owners."

Judge W. R. Ewing will hear the injunction suit Saturday. Bond of \$1,000 has been posted by Gerhard to guarantee any damage to Burrow pending settlement of the legal ac-

There will be a meeting of the stockmen and other interested par-ties of Gray county at the county The Luckenbach, six hours after courtroom, Thursday, February 18 night after an illness of more than at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of a month. He was in his 66th year. discussing the 1937 range conservation program.

At this time the stockmen will be nel of the Columbia river as the asked to elect two of their number to act as temporary committeemen to serve on the county agricultural committee, such members to serve until the regular committeemen are elected.

Application for determination of 216 North Ward-st.

ontour listing and furrowing, building of spreader dams and terraces, building of tanks draws, building fences, eradication range land from prickly pear and

DEMANDED BY MINERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The United Mine workers today demanded a 30-hour work week for 400,000 miners in the soft coal industry. The mine union, opening negotiaagreement, also demanded:

1. A wage increase of 50 cents a day for miners paid by the day; 2. An increase of 25 cents a ton for pick mining;

3. An increase of 13 cents a ton for coal loaders and 2 cents a ton ing the state would have to prove for cutters;

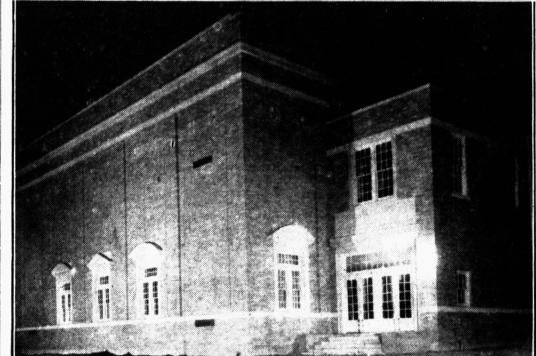
4 A guarantee of 200 days work each year; and 5. Two weeks vacation with full pay—miners paid by the ton to reeive \$6 at day during vacations

The jury in the J. D. White gam, oaches, team managers and school least 65 rooms, with double or single bling trial still was deliberating at 2 fficials are needed immediately! beds, will be needed. Mr. Sone o'clock this afternoon with no indi-This morning Principal L. L. Sone urged Pampans to cooperate. The cations that an agreement on a ver-

> The case went to the jury at with having an interest in a gam-Southern Club, south of the The trial opened in district court from the ten counties represented in here yesterday morning. The state called five witnesses and the defense none.

> > We have plenty of Prestone Motor Inn, Phone 1016,

New Auditorium at Night Under Floodlights



Above is shown a picture taken at night by The NEWS photographer of the new high school

cated tomorrow in three impressive programs. The public is invited to attend the evening service to be held in the auditorium

view of the auditorium. Total cost of the PWA project O. L. Boyington was contractor.

Yankee PAMPA GROCER Doodle

Doodle

RUDRAUFF FUNERAL TO Dandy BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

R. C. Rudrauff, Pampa grocer died in an Amarillo hospital last Pampa in Nov. 1927 from Liberal, Kan., and opened a grocery story and tourist camp in the Tallev aded to North Russell street where they continued in the grocery busi-

song. Surviving Mr. Rudrauff are his D Pete Rudrauff, Independence, Kan.; a night. brother, W. H. Rudrauff, Pawhus-Fins

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-band, who works at the navy yard, the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, in charge. The body will be months. sent to Independence, Kan., by the Charlie Duenkel Funeral home where burial will be Saturday afternoon following services. Pallbearers will be Joe Shelton, Lee Randolph, W. W. Russell, J. L. Nance, B. M. Montgomery and

Patrick Lanham.

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)-The House of Marshall to make a jail sentence mandatory for drunken drivers The proposal would give a minia \$50 fine. It also would make convictions easier to obtain by providonly that the motorist was under the influence of intoxicating liquor to some degree. The existing law requires proof a driver is intoxicated.

The Senate sent the governor a bill by Rep. George F. Howard of Housto 4. Governor Allred's attitude was

A resolution expressing hope that Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, would "if agreeable to him discuss the subject of oil and gas conservation" before the legislature was withdrawn by Sen. Claude Westerfeld of Dallas after encountering opposition.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

two ounce canary named Pete startled the capital today with a TOKYO, Feb. 17 (A)-Eight men acts of Congress. full throated rendition of "Yankee

To prove the bird can produce not only the dulcet tones of the tune but with a frantic police searching party Grange of doubt as to its wisdom. also the intricate tempo, Mrs. E. M. on their trail. Jameson, Pete's owner, staged a command performance in her home. "Let's With James Moran, Pete's disness. Last year they erected a grocery store building and residence at crowded into Mrs. Jameson's mod-by disembowelment) in an effort Madde

est living room and called for a "to purify" the powerful nichiren of Utah urged adoption of Presiproletarian Buddhist sect Blasingame, Pampa; a son, W. H. as a high school soprano on amateur tempts of four would-be suicides as not to "tamper with the courts or

Finally he came through.

Lifting his tiny beak ceilingward, abdomens. All were seized and hursan League brought to the President's aid an organization which

ing in First Baptist church with taught Pete the tune by whistling

Honest folks, you ought to hear

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

struction forms crashed from the Gate bridge today and nlunged the workers into the water. The victims fell 200 feet and bridge tions with bituminous operators on terms for a new wage and hour scale to 0, a bill by Rep. Robert H. Wood bodies were thought to have been swept to sea and a report said coast guard had picked up two men. mum penalty of five days in jail and It was not known whether they were alive.

DUST IN KANSAS

LAKIN, Kas., Feb. 17 (AP)-A driv-

OF JAPAN

Five of their comrades in the treated forcibly in Tokyo hospitals McAdoo of California and Thomas

Vigilant police disrupted they kneeled before public buildings and plunged daggers into their

A fifth league member, slightly Berry, wounded, was discovered hiding in of industrial cooperation. John L. a washroom on the third floor of Lewis of the United Mine Workers the home ministry.

The public hara-kiri attempts occurred before the metropolitan po- its resources into a national came lice headquarters, the foreign min- paign, ister's official residence, before the diet building and the main entrance to Emerpor Hirohito's palace. Police seized Ohka Aoki, 25, out-

side their metropolitan headquarters just after he thrust a dagger into his abdomen. Most seriously wounded of the five, physicians expected him to survive. The others are Todayoshi Wata-

ichi Tanaka. 28. One of two grim manifestoes, copies of which each carried said: 'We are determined to obtain perfect freedom of religious belief by committing hara-kiri as an object

lesson for the government. JUDGES' SALARIES HIKED

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)-The Senate by a vote of 24 to 4 passed finally today a House bill increasing the salaries of district judges from \$4,000 to \$5,000 annually. The measure, by Rep. George F. Howard of Houston ing north wind blew up a heavy dust and others, will become effective a storm in this area today, the fourth when and if Governor Allred signs contrast to the high-wind "eroding successive day of dusters for south- it, both legislative branches having type of storm. Little wind according

ton to increase salaries of district judges from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. The vote on final passage was 24 Blackledge 'Cooks' Pork And Beans First Night

By WARREN MARTIN GROOM, Feb. 17 - Buck Blackledge day afternoon.

prairies on the second day of a trip over a classroom from which I have was talking about when he said men order his breakfast sent up to his couldn't take it like grandpa used room. to take it.

like a cross between Pawnee Bill dust and rain (if any more) for and she made it a point to and Charlie Chase, thought this was going to be a lark until we

bumped into this morning's duster SOMEWHERE ON THE PLAINS to say nothing of nosing through a BETWEEN PANHANDLE AND biting head-wind and rain yester-

This wagon is pretty much the Here we are out on the Panhandle berries, and a decided improvement which Ken (One-Gun) Blackledge been excused for the remainder of thought would be a splendid publicithe week to go on this expedition ty stunt and a chance to show Tex just to check on Blackledge to see De Weese he didn't know what he that he doesn't sleep in hotels and

The idea he has in mind, so far ful appearance is so impro-Blackledge, who is all dressed up as I can learn, is to buck the wind, many mistake her for a

(See No. 1, PAGE SIX)

PREDICTS ACCEPTANCE BY SUPPORTERS OF **PRESIDENT**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) -Senators Wheeler (D., Mont.) and Bone (D., Wash.) proposed today a constitutional amendment which they predicted would be "accepted as a compromise" by both opponents and supporters of President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization

Their proposal - patterned after the "Madison amendment" originally considered during the constitutional convention - would empower Congress to re-enact by a two-thirds vote any federal law invalidated by the Supreme Court.

No action would be taken, however, until a new Congress had been elected following the Supreme Court's decision. Wheeler — an opponent of the

President's request for authority to increase the high court's memb ship unless justices now over 70 retire—suggested the amendment might be speedily ratified by special con-ventions called in each state, a method provided in the constitution Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) and other so-called "liberals" who have criticized the President's plan were

expected by some congressmen to back the Wheeler-Bone compromise. Wheeler said he would not oppose additional measures for curbing the POLICE TRY TO CRUSH Supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power, it is posed amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power and the power amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court's power and the power amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court with the power and the power and the power amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court with the power and the power and the power and the power amendment were adopted. He specifically indicated he might supreme Court with the power and the power amendment were adopted and the power and the power amendment were adopted. He was a power and the power amendment were adopted and the power amendment were ado specifically indicated he might sup-port Norris' plan for requiring a

and women, members of a fanatical League to support enlargement of Pledge by labor's Non-Partsan Japanese suicide league, sailed to- the Supreme Court coincided with ward death in Tokyo bay today an expression by the National

The entrance of these organizations into the judicial contro Die League" were being first of their kind to speak formally mas followed by divergent declarations of three Democratic

dent Roosevelt's program but Van ceeded in slashing themselves fatally. supported him in the 1936 election It is headed by Major George L.

> is vice president. The League said it would put all

A heavy duster swept over Pamps and the Texas Panhandle today SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (P)—
nabe, 34; Schiro Nagase, 27; Jusaku reducing visibility in the city to nearly one block. The fine, yellow dust began to settle over the city

about 7 a. m. today.

Intensity gradually increased as the day grew with the storm reaching its height shortly after noon. Weather Observer H. T. Collman at Amarillo said the dust originated north of Dalhart and Dumas in the north end of the Panhandle. He also stated that there is practice no movement of Panhandle soil and consequently no damage to wheat crops, other than that resulting

continued dryness The storm, locally, is described as "settling duster," which is in panied the dust in Pampa.

A yellowish mantle had settled over the city by noon. Borger reported a "bad" duster with visibility reduced to 200 feet. Clyde Carruth, Hutchinson county agent, said the crop outlook for the county was unfavorable unless moisture came immediately. He said farmers reported most of the dust blowing into the area came from

blowing into the area came from Dust began sifting into Borger at daybreak and became very thick several hours later. Winds increased in strength as the day progres

Saw . . .

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MUST BE LESS CONTROL

condition, it is necessary to have more and more government regulation. This might be true in case of

pect food and a little shelter and indulgencies, it new films each morning. made little difference whether the individual was reg-

of work recognized by the government and these lines latest report. of work varying so greatly, in the need of intelligence, it is of the utmost importance that the indi- As we grapple for ideas to fill up this space, a different and complicated jobs.

to individual rights to destroy, consume or combine for restraint of trade than ever before. It is necessary and freedom of other kinds, as our society becomes

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- Lines of strategy in what may prove this century's most historic battle now begin

A struggle-at least comparable in bitter intensity that over the League of Nations—is in prospect over relative in Ohio called "Pete." . . . If Pete has been Roosevelt's program for judicial reform. The opposition, with such old time "irreconcilables" as Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson among its leaders, will seek to employ tactics used in the

And Franklin D. Roosevelt, as his chief Woodrow Wilson once did, will take his cause to the country-White House to the firesides of the nation

The Senate will be the battleground again, as a around 750. Roosevelt victory in the House is commonly con-

The successful idea Borah, Johnson, Lodge, Brandeinto the league. Today the idea is to bring on a pa- ber of Commerce membership yesterday. rade of nationally-known figures who will broadcast warnings as to the Roosevelt plan while Republicans While city fathers are considering a plan to take

Roosevelt has made Congress a rubber stamp and nicipality. now hopes to bring the Supreme Court completely under his thumb, making himself an "absolute dic-New Deal laws passed by Congress will be gone. Advocates of President Roosevelt's big court pro-

gram will make public assertions that the judicial lived comfortably through the depression on \$20,000 a in a bank. . . . She is a typist and can take dictation. year should not be allowed to threaten agricultural prosperity, minimum wages, collective bargaining, re-

The country will be reminded, as Mrs. Roosevelt already has begun to remind it, that although everyone professes publicly to abhor child labor, the child are in mourning for a son, a husband, or a lover . . merely permits Congress to "regulate or prohibit" la- life . . . and death. bor of persons under 18. The North Carolina House and Governor Hurley of Massachusetts recently have turned down Roosevelt's plea for ratification.

A primary administration argument will be that in this government of checks and balances the executive has a check on Congress through the veto and Congress a check on the executive through power of the purse and power to override the veto.

However, the judiciary has a complete check over both and neither Congress nor executive any check lengthy testimony. Mr. Terrell had been honored with morning they caught him playing It is much easier to put up a gate over the court's judiciary.

For propriety's sake fictitious names are used. . . Tommy, Julia's beau, was up for assault upon Julia's father, who, in turn, was charged with being drunk. ... The father, it seems, kept steady company with tax assessor-collector's office, which had been endrink-whiskey, rather than his wife and children.

The scene may be in Pampa, or any one of a thous and places. . . . But-last Saturday night, father came home drunk, Julia protested to him about his here. Judge J. H. Moore of Lubbock, grand high condition-he knocked her down.

Tommy, Julia's boy-friend, who happened to be present, landed a hay-maker smack-dab on father's. The mercury dropped to 2 degrees in another asjaw, and the old man went out like a light, through sault of cold.

the back door and sprawling into the yard. . . . Tommy was discharged and papa was sent to the jail-house to sober up and think it over

As he was being led off to the elevator that goes up to the jail to begin his sentence, mother hurried after him with a basket of food, according to the story as told by D. G., and the venerable, old judge

"Yes, Judge," the mother sobbed, "he has caused me much suffering for many years; but you see, judge, he is the father of my children-good children that have given me all the happiness that I ever

every day in the mill of any court. . . . They come and go like characters in a movie. . . . Little stories It is often said that, under the present complicated like this are enacted right here in Pampa.

These bits from life have their tragedy and their monopolies but it is exactly the opposite in case of comedy-with lights of laughter and the dimness of tears. . . . Verily, movies-with the scenarios adapted Many years ago, when the people could only ex- from the script of human emotions. . . And there are

ulated or not-whether he was compelled to work at Kenneth (One-Gun) Blackledge still is going what the politicians desired. There were then only a strong on the second day of prairie schooning across few skilled lines of work so that the production would the plains for the sake of his dear, old alma mammy, not be so greatly reduced if a man got in the wrong they tell me. . . . Warren Martin, high school scribe who is accompanying him, is having the time of his Now, however, with more than 20,000 different kinds life watching Blackledge take it, according to the

yidual have the utmost freedom in determining the strange phenomenon is taking place outside the winline of work he desires to follow. This is absolutely dow. . . . From this vantage point it appears that rain necessary in order to secure the right man for the is falling. . . . The news spreads around the office, but there are many skeptics. . . . They leave their We need now more freedom for the right of desks and go to the window to learn that it really is initiative to produce than ever before in all history. rain. . . . So. with misgivings, everybody hopes and It is true that we might have more regulation as hopes that it will continue to rain and rain and rain.

Just about that time, the telegraph editor hands that the people begin to realize that we need more over a dispatch, fresh off the teletype machine, setliberty and freedom of certain kinds and less liberty ting forth the information that up Guymon and Boise City way a "black blizzard," worst of the season, is blowing Texas Panhandleward.

> A swell guy, the telegraph editor-but he is willing to throw a monkey-wrench into anything. . . . Perhaps you have seen that pediculous suggestion for a new kind of calendar. . . . A tune we like is "Sweet

Mel Marshall, the big radio man from KPDN glimpses photo of a man by the name of De Weese and probably of more far reaching importance than in a newspaper and phones to inquire if he have a in any kind of trouble, we never heard of him. . . He used to be a pretty good sort.

There is in effect in Pampa today a city ordinance which makes it a punishable offense to hitch a mule to the awning of any downtown store. . . . John Sturgeon, the city attorney, gets a kick out of readthis time through the ether from the fireside at the ing over old legislation, passed by the town council back in the days when Pampa's population was

Bunny Behrman, introduced in two civic clubs at drawing animals . . . The late within four days, flatly refused to make a speech gee and others had 18 years ago, was to prolong when presented at the second one. . . . His first aphearing and debate until they could din into the na- pearance was in the Kiwanis Club. . . . He was a tion's ears what they considered the dangers of entry wiser man when he stepped before the Junior Cham-

and conservative Democrats keep raising rue and cry over public utilities, perhaps we could get them interested in taking over this column.... The doggone thing causes us plenty of worry, and we would be only Chief among the opposition charges will be that too happy to unload it onto any unsuspecting mu-

tator." Lobbyists and lawyers are on the job for became curious, too, to learn what was happening special interests, who fear that if Roosevelt gets outside. . . He phoned in to say that he walked outmore appointees in the court, the last refuge from side to take a look with the result that he got his bald spot muddy. . . . Not bad, Neal-not bad, at all.

power has been outrageously abused, that reforms three children who is desperately in need of steady which Roosevelt has promised and presumably were employment. . . . She has had many years of exendorsed in the election can be had in no other way, perience in the business world, having worked in Speakers will say that pre-depression justices who railway, law, oil, lumber and real estate offices and

She has dropped a note to this column and says: lief, anti-sweatshop and anti-child labor measures or "Could you possibly help me to locate a job in Pampa? public works and that the country should not be I have been here more than two years and have been kept in turmoil two or three years or the welfare of unable to find steady employment, I can give ref-120,000,000 persons gambled with while a constitution erences." . . . If there is anyone who has a position for her, we shall be happy to make the contacts between employer and applicant.

Attire of Madrid women is mostly black. . . . they labor amendment is now 13 years old, with 10 more and all day the funerals pass . . . going to some cemestates still needed for ratification. This amendment tery which is not in the danger zone . . . Such is

Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A hearing conducted by Chairman C. V. Terrell of the Texas Railroad Commission on gas proration in the Panhandle was being completed here, with a banquet by Pampa citizens.

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A letter from Maxine Aggers, winner of an airplane trip to the Pacific coast in a Daily News circulation contest, told of sightseeing and visits to movie studios.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

New filing equipment was being installed in the larged by adding space formerly occupied by the school business office.

A chapter of Royal Arch Masons was installed priest, and several district officers were present for the ceremony.

HE WAS A BIG SHOT FOR A FEW DAYS



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Notes on artists: John LaGatta is a successful illus trator, and his forte is fluffy, ultraeminine women, but he likes occasionally to illustrate football stories

. So does Harold Von Schmidt who used to play a lot of football himself. . . Schmidt is considered the best illustrator of western stories in the business. So famous has been John Held

Jr., for his post war flappers that not many people know he is expert Robert Henri once won enough money at Monte Carlo to finance a three months' art course in Rome. . . He was also a billiard shark. . . Davis is the best sketcher of hill billies that ever came down the pike

However, his reputation as an artist rests on his ability to illustrate similar high tea functions. Gilbert Bundy like to draw pink

shapely damsels, as his full-page illustrations in Esquire infer. lives in a big house on Riverside ing board and a studio couch Among current illustrators who can write as well as draw are Percy Cros-

by, John Held, Jr., and Russell Patterson, .. Patterson, aside from his canvases, devotes most of his time to marionettes. . . He is also writing a column of movie criticism for one of the magazines. . . The late Howard Pyle, whose books about Robin Hood and pirates are known to every child, always illustrated his own stories.

When you come across Indian they are usually illustrated by Matt Clark. . . Do you remember Coles Phillips, whose hosiery ads and nictures of slim feminine limbs created a definite vogue a decade His son is a sophomore at Ohio State university. . . Further- | scue. more; he is the heavyweight chamnion there and can smack down any man on the campus.

Peter Arno, when not satirizing large-gosomed dowagers, studies cordial waters and literature relating to the Civil war. . . George Petty whose pictures of pretty women are what art editors desire ardently, is an outdoorsman. . . He has just returned from an Alaskan big game hunt. . . Incidentally, he employs his own daughter as a model

Then there is Jon Whitcomb, who usually can be found in his studio near the Beaux Arts apartments ... citement into covers for Collier's, and fashioning intriguing liquor labels, he worked as a press agent for a movie house in Clficago. . . This job lasted only a brief while. . . One jazz on the organ and fired him. Norman Rockwell has pointed

more than 150 covers for the Saturday Evening Post . . . Most of his work is done at his home at New Rochelle, N. Y. ABILENE, Feb. 17 (A)—Abilene ABILENE, Feb. 17 (A) — Ablene

Christian College retained a chance

at the Texas conference basketball a two-game series with the Austin College Kangaroos. The Abilene quintet defeated Austin College 45-21 last night after trailing for the first ten minutes.

Johnson of A. C. C. was high with

Philippine provincial towns were conscripted without pay to save

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM How're you gonna vote on

Roosevelt's Supreme Court idea? What do you think of it, anyway? a woman asked the owner of small business place. He stopped counting nickels and dimes and quarters and gazed rather intently at the other. "I'm letting Roosevelt do my thinking. He knows a whole lot more about than I do, or than these

lawyers do. You know why they are again it? It's money out of their pockets? Roosevelt has got something in his mind He's been tryin' to put them big millionaires where they belong and this is his chance and I'm or him. He knows what he is doing, you betcha! He's tryin be nice about it, but if they start out giving him some their sass he'll make it tough Yessir, Roosevelt for them. can do my thinkin' for me. That's

But say, this here social security tax is driving me nuts. I'm agin that law and I wish the Supreme Court would throw it

parents

MASTERING THE STAIRS By Brooke Peters Church

Tommy laboriously pulled himself up five steps of a of stairs and then stood up and application if necessary after 12 stories in the Saturday Evening surveyed the prospect. It was a terrifying view to one who had only just begun to walk. Above him was a mountainous and seemingly endless slope; below, a terrifying series of cliffs. Tommy held out his arms to his mother for re-

But his mother failed to respond in the expected way. Instead of lifting him in her arms, she turned him about, put him on his knees and, laboriously guiding his feet from step to step, made him come down the five steps under his own every time. Tommy got stuck on the stairs.

It took Tommy some time to get the idea. Both mother and child exhalation. The individual stripe grew bored with the monotonous repetition of the mechanics of crawling downstairs in reverse from the mechanics of crawling up. But in time the baby began to see what his mother meant, and was able to face the perils of any sairs calmly.

Few mothers have the patience or perseverence to undertake and carry through such a course of training ing. To be really safe, however, one needs gates at both top and bottom of every flight of stairs, and even then there is always the danger of McLennan; Fred Norris from Smith comeone leaving gates open or the baby learning to undo the latch-

A fall down a flight of steps is not a minor matter. Of course most from Wichita, children do it at some time in their ives, Many escape uninjured, but a large number receive injuries of which no one is aware until later, overruled: Arthur Huey from Hutch-The sooner a child can get up and down by himself, the less chance there is of falling.

Nazis have founded a "universi-ty of our defense forces" in Berlin Lectures on the army, navy and air forces are given by men to citizens of the reich.

How's Your Health? Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

DEALING WITH PLEURISY The pain associated with simple Pleurisy can be effectively dealt with by means of mustard plasters, hot water bag applications, ice caps, or by strapping the chest 1935. to immobilize the affected side.

However, these simple remedies should be used only after a thorough diagnosis has been made of time record for patents, holding the condition and its underlying more than 1,100 at the time of his haps the old enemy could present cause. Self-diagnosis is very ardous in pleurisy. About 70 per cent of pleurisies with effusion (when there is fluid present in the space between the chest wall and the lung) are due to tuberculosis. Dry pleurisy may also be due to tuberculosis; the ratio of such cases, however, is smaller.

All pleurisies must therefore be possible existence of an underlyg tuberculous process. In suc are important.

Assuming that the pleurisy is non-tuberculous, and possibly chronic, relief from the associated pain may be secured by the means indicated above. Mustard plasters can be made by mixing one part of mustard with four parts water. Add enough water to make a paste. Place the paste between several layers of gauze or thin muslin, and apply over the painful site. Do not allow the plaster to remain long enough to blister the skin. Remove it as the skin long flight has become reddened. Repeat the

hours or more.
In place of the mustard plaster may be used a hot water bag, an electric heating pad, or the radiant heat of an ordinary incandescent lamp, equipped with a suitable reflector. These are preferable for persons who have a thin or tender

movements is indicated when the pain is associated with breathing motion or coughing. To strap the long enough to reach from a little beyond the middle of the back to steam. The same thing happened a little beyond the middle of the chest. Apply the plaster in the direction of the ribs, and when the chest is in the position of should overlap slightly.

> main in place more than three or four days. A strip of cotton soaked in benzine or in carbon tetrachlor-ide and applied to the edge of the adhesive plaster, where it is in contact with the skin, will help

COURT RECORD AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A) Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals in cluded:

Affirmed: Courtney Francis from of F. H. Flancher from Smith. Judgment reformed and affirmed: Frank Williams from Tyler. Appeal dismissed: Grady Moore

State's motion for rehearing over-

ruled: Lee Ogburn from Bowie.

Appellant's motion for rehearing Submitted on brief for the state

Jack Terry from Denton; Dolph Barrow from Denton; Dan Cockrell from Denton; Felipe Muniz from Cameron.

In Canberra, new capital of Australia, land cannot be owned by individuals but may be leased from

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

When will the American . Youth Congress meet in Washington? F.

A. The youth organization will convene in Wash ruary 19 to 22. Washington from Feb-

Q. Do most of the residents of Bermuda ride bicycles? J. R. S. A. There are 17,000 bicycles Bermuda to 30,000 inhabitants. Q. How does the fuel value of wood compare with that of coal?

A. Two pounds of seasoned ood have a fuel value equal to one tions it would make them more pound of coal. Q. Why is turquoise so called?

A. The name alludes to its com- inimical as actions make them aping into the European market thru

Turkey. Q. What proportion of the income of an average American family goes for various necessities and luxuries? R. J. C.

"Could we but drawn the curtain that surroudns each others lives; see the naked heart and spirit, know

workers in Manchester, New Hamp-shire; Detroit, Michican; Richmond, Virginia; Birmingham, Ala-bama; and New Orleans, Louisiana. The families averaged less than four persons and incomes ranged from \$1,300 to \$1,600 for the year involved. These wage earners and ower salaried families spent their income about as follows: Food, 32 per cent; clothing, 11 per cent; housing 15 per cent; household he ought to die. operation, 12 per cent; furnishings and equipment, 4 per cent; trans-portation, 9 per cent; recreation, 5 nign old gentleman's exterior, inper cent; medical care, 5 per cent; sisted for him. The nice old boy, cenwith several other items such as tral figure in "Night Key," education and community welfare had nothing to say about it. He was accounting for the remainder. Remerely a pawn to be juggled by scencognizing that these families re-ported about average incomes, were off hoped) by Karloff. were paid out for food, clothing, and the use of a home, including its operation and upkeep. Roughly 9 per cent of their expenditures went for transportation, presumably the ownership and operation

of an automobile. Q. How many Bibles have been

A. The Gideon association reports that since its founding in one but merely to get back his right-1889, 1,500,000 Bibles have been distributed in all parts of the world, him of his invention. It's not his 60,000 having been placed during fault that gangsters step in. And if

most patents? R. H. A. Thomas A. Edison set an all-time record for patents, holding death

Q. Where was the first champagne made in the United States? croaked:

Ohio, by Nicholas Longworth, in the Q. When was former King Ed-ward VIII made Duke of Windsor?

studies, X-ray plates of the chest 1936. This title was given in 1931 it they set up an arc light for abevance since the latter's death Q. How were the first recruits

of the Philippines? M. H. blindfolded high school girls se-lected 40,000 youths who will be courteous, which was more than I'd the first recruits in the Philippine Commonwealth's national army. These drawings were the first draft from the 148,964 20-year-old Filipinos who had registered in April under the Compulsory Military

training law. little theaters are there in this country? N. B. V.

about 2,000, and the total number of amateur productions in the country is estimated at 500,000 a

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This, That

How many of our personal incompatibilities, harsh criticisms and ill disposition came from a lack of understanding each other's prob-lems? Often we meet some friend or neighbor on the street when it seems that he is sulky and indisposed to friendly conversation. Quite frequently when this is the case we at once draw the conclusion that our friend or neighbor dislikes us and is purposely treating us with non-

We do not always take time to consider the fact that our neighbor may be grappling with some serious problem of life, or that he may have sustained some great loss of which we are entirely ignorant. If people could only learn to appreciate more the viewpoint of others in all situalenient and sympathetic their fellows. Purposes and dispositions of heart are not always so pear. This idea is vividly expressed in the words of this old poem

what slur the actions give it; often A. The bureau of labor statistics we would find it better, purer than made a survey of 1350 families of we thought we would; we would wage earners and lower-salaried love each other better than if we only understood.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD-The benign old gentleman, between sniffles, insisted

At least Boris Karloff, who was

of about average size, and lived in His fate would have to be defive selected cities, one can eval-cided pretty soon, too. For one uate the fact, that approximately thing, they were well into the pic-74 per cent of their expenditures ture. For another, the sniffles belonged to Karloff, not to the old man, and Karloff, not long out of a hospital bed, was working on a draughty, clammily frigid sound

stage. A 'Chucksniffer "He's got to die," said Karloff be-Q. How many Bibles have been tween scenes. "He's a sympathetic distributed by the Gideons? W. L. character—sniff — old and nearly blind. He's honest, and the things he does are not intended to harm anyhe doesn't die-sniff-what can be Q. What inventor has held the done with him? Have him shake

hands with his old enemy and live happily-sniff-ever after?" him with a Seeing-Eye Dog. Kar-loff, a sniffle overtaking a chuckle,

"Not so loudly. A writer might A, The first American cham- be hiding under a stone and hear pagne was produced at Cincinnati, you. Ah, but there's the villain of piece, the producer. me. I'm going to speak to him about this cold stage."

Karloff and the benign old genstudied carefully to dtermine their nature, and to rule out the that title? M. W. S.

Rarioff and the being the genthat of the bear them are the being the genthat of the bear them are the being the genthat of the bear them are the being the genthat title? M. W. S.

Bob Presnell, while set attendants Bob Presnell, while set attendants A. George VI created his brother trundled into Karloff's canvas by King Edward I to his son, the warmth, Karloff and Presnell hud-Black Prince, and has been in dled and then Karloff had to do a After it he joined me in the hut

selected for the new national army where the heat was good but dangerous - when you felt it. He A. On May 15, 1936, at Manila, wouldn't lie down, although he was been, wheezing and sniffling and make-up forbidding a handkerchief. There ought to be a limit to this show-must-go-on thing. Happy in New Role

But Karloff was happy in a way. This picture was his first in six Q. How many of the so-called years that couldn't possibly be called a "horror" film. As a matter of record, he said, the only strictly A. The number of little theater groups in the United States is now Frankenstein duo. The rest were "horror" stuff he had done was the just mystery pictures. . .
"By the way," I asked, "did you

get anything done about some heat?"
"Forgot it," he chuck-sniffled. . .
"All we talked about was the way the picture should end. Which goes to show what matters, really, in an actor's life.

A line of white rajahs of English descent has ruled the land of Sarawak, on the northwest coast of

when a man's feet blow out, he stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

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Society and Clubs



Women's activities



AAUW Work In 8 FIRST DISTRICT Nations Is Told

Three Members Are Added at Dinner Yesterday

Eight countries reached by A. A. U. W. fellowship were represented at different tables at the fellowship dinner last evening in Schneider hotel dining room, and speakers told something of the work in each.

At the United States' table, Mrs. A. Skewes was in charge. She introduced Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, who sang two solos, and Miss Kathleen Milam, who sketched the career of Helen Marr Kirby, first dean of women at Texas University, for whom the Texas A. A. U. W. has named its scholarship.

Miss Clara Brown spoke to represent Haiti; Miss Arlean Pattison, Hungary; Mrs. L. K. Stout, Greece: Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mexico; Miss Margaret Baldwin, Colombia; Mrs. Tom Aldridge, Chili; Miss Bernice Chapman, Hawaii. A Mexican dance was presented by a pupil of the man, Hawaii Vincent studio.

Three new members, Mmes. John Lee, Crenshaw, and Ruth Midvette. were welcomed by Mrs. Allen Hodges president. A pre-Easter style show at the

school auditorium was announced by Miss Milam, scholarship chairman, as a benefit for the scholarship fund. The exact date is to be set soon

A letter from Edythe Shearer, winner of last year's scholarship and now a student at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, was read, telling the club of her appreciation and of the work she is doing Members were invited by the Country club here Feb. 22.

Parks of West Furnish Club's **Program Topic**

Scenic wonders of western national parks were described to Civic Culture club yesterday, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Mrs. Bradbury, program lead-er, told of her visit to Yellowstone ark, and Mrs. Katie Vincent told of Grand Canyon.

Both showed pictures to make their talks more interesting, and Mrs. Bradbury included snapshots that she had taken on her trip. Mrs. Joe Berry was in charge of the short business session that Hazel. opened the meeting. The hostess served a dessert course, with tiny American flags waving above the plates, to eight members.

OYSTER INDUSTRY

NEW BRITNSWICK N J. Feb 17 \$15.000,000 oyster industry.

Dr. Thurlow O. Nelson, one of public. America's foremost authorities on oysters, said today aquiculturists as well as agriculturists have been hurt 8 p.m., with Miami and Mobeetie by lack of rain in the last six years. chapters as guests. Floods or too much rain likewise can damage the oyster which can-not live in fresh water. Abnormal weather in the Chesapeake Bay area

beds of oysters near the Gulf of Mexico. Apart from these two localities, however, the oyster is benefited by increased rain, he said. Under normal conditions, he explained, fresh water from streams emptying into the Atlantic and Pa-cific oceans, has diluted the salt water so the oyster could thrive, undisturbed by marine foes with can exist only in saltier waters. When drought came, he continued the flow of rivers decreased and the salinity of offshore waters increased. inviting back eager hordes of deadly oyster enemies

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How Vet, Mrs. Tidy and Bride Clean Out Dust

GARDEN CITY, Kas., Feb. 17 (P)— Remember how Aunt Martha, a cloth around her head, a broom in her hand, made such a fuss when the first horseless carriage swirled dust on the front room rug?

storm blew and blew, and blew some business meeting following a lun-more, for two or three days, even cheon at the church yesterday. a week, until the front room rug. Members also voted to contribute the kitchen floor and everything in \$11 to the flood relief fund. the house was covered?

The housewives of the "dust bowl" know all about it—all three types, guests, and 18 members. Hostesses
There's the veteran. She calmly
walts until the storms subside bericle, Roy Kilgore, and W. V. Mcfore she lifts a broom.

There's the conscientious type. She cleans her house once a day, storm or no storm.

And there's the "tenderfoot" or the storm, the housewife or the tioned. The public is invited.

P-TA STUDY CLUB. The study club of Horace Mann was the speaker at a dinner of First Parent-Teacher asociation will meet Baptist Men's Brotherhood yestertomorrow at 2:30 in the home of day at the church. It was attended Mrs. T. H. Henry, 316 N. Ward. Mrs. Henry will be leader of the program on Temperate Living.

Bensley, who has left the city,

To Honor Day



Mrs. Roy Holt, president of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher associ-ation and vice-president of the city Parent-Teacher council, will be in charge of the founders' day observance at Junior High association's meeting Friday at 2:45. The unit will meet in the new school auditorium. A nanel discussion by students, directed by Miss Madge Rusk, will be a program



THURSDAY.

Faithful Workers class will be entertained at First Baptist church basement with a George Washington party, 2:30.

W. M. U. of Calvary Baptist church will meet for an all-day industrial day program with covered dish lunch at noon at the Study club of Horace Mann P-TA

will meet with Mrs. T. H. Henry, 316 N. Ward, at 2:30. Carollettes club will meet at city

club room, 7:30, Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30.

FRIDAY.

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Ray Beezley, 413 N.

Junior High P-TA will meet the new school auditorium at 2:45. Mrs. F. I. Reid will be hostess to El Viernes club at her home, 2:30.

Group four of Holy Souls study club will meet at the parish annex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peebles will entertain Just Our Gang Bridge

McCullough-Harrah Methodist W. -Drouth has hit the nation's M.S. will sponsor a chili supper at McCullough church, inviting the

Order of Eastern Star will meet

Limit Set for is fatal, he said, and great floods in the Mississippi river may kill whole Price of Pie at

Friends in Pampa and other nearby communities are invited to a pie supper which Priscilla Home Demonstration club will sponsor at the Farrington school house Friday evening. Pies will be auctioned with a price limit of 50 cents, and the sun-ripened crushed pineapple, and club women will serve coffee free. 4 sun-dried apricots.

A short program including a one-act play will be the entertainment before the auction. Proceeds will go to the club fund for sending a member to the annual farmers short to just below boil, and continue to course at College Station in July.

Class Luncheon Enjoyed Tuesday

Program plans for the March fellowship supper in First Methodist n the front room rug?

Then how would she feel if a dust direct, were discussed at a class degrees F.) for 1 hour. That's ham.

> The luncheon was served to Mrs. W. C. House and Mrs. R. A. Erwin, Arthur.

> > PIE SUPPER

Kingsmill Home Demonstration lub will sponsor a pie supper at the bride type. Lips clenched, she propels American Legion hut in Pampa Satbroom furiously around the urday evening, beginning at 7:30. room at all hours of the day—and Women of the club will serve coffits a matter of who gives out, fee with the pies, which will be auc-

> BROTHERHOOD DINNER The Rev. Perry King of Clarendon

NCCW MEETING IS SUCCESSFUI

Program and Lunch Here Attended By 101

The first official meeting of the Amarillo-Pampa district of the National Council of Catholic Women here yesterday was pronounced a successful one by the 101 women who attended from eight cities.

Twenty-seven women regisetered from Amarillo, 11 from Hereford eight from Borger, six from White Deer, four from Groom, four from Panhandle, two from Canadian, and 39 from Pampa. Also present were His Excellency the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Lucey, bishop of Amarillo, the Very Rev. Joseph Wonderly of Pampa, the Revs. Charles Dvorak of White Deer, Arnold Boeding of Groom, Andrew Quante of Borger, and Matthias Gilberg, S. A., of

Mrs. J. J. Lane of Amarillo, district president, was in charge, and after a prayer by Father Dvorak presented diocesan and district officers. These include three Pampa women: Mmes. M. F. Roche and R. E. McKernan, committee chairmen and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, diocesan parliamentarian.

Reports of women's organizations in the various parishes were followed by Mrs. Lane's message, in which she congraulated women of the district on their progress in Catholic

Round-table discussions led by the Rev. T. J. Drury of Amarillo were on current projects such a vacation schools, Parent-Teacher associations clean movies, and advertising, Mrs. Walter Ollinger of Groom read a paper on Parent-Teacher organizations and Miss Theresa Urbanczyk of White Deer one on Confraternity Vacation Schools. Mrs. Donald A. Powell of Pampa discussed The Catholic Woman's Civic Responsibility.

The subject, Youth, had been assigned to Hereford, and instead of a paper Miss Mary Virginia Everle and Mrs. Ed Loeward presented a clever skit. Bishop Lucey made the closing

ddress, speaking first of international relations and industrial re-lations, then of the work of the N C. C. W. He complimented women of this district on their splendid work through an organization which is now only six months old.

Following the program, which was presented in the morning at city club room, a luncheon was served Schneider hotel. Mmes. Boyd, Roche, McKernan, and Powell made up the committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

WASHINGTON DAY PARTY Faithful Workers class of First Mrs. Norman Walberg will be members to a George Washington bers studied signaling, hostess to Priscilla Home Demonparty tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church basement.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

that her class of 15 boys in cooking

Boys eat just the same as girls. They might as well prepare to be

independent — learn to cook for themselves until they are ready to

easiest and most profitable dishes for

high school benedicts to master Es-

Baked Ham With Sunshine Fruit

(12 servings) One 9-pound ham, 1-2 cup brown

ugar, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1 stick cinna-

the ham. Cover. Bring water slowly

simmer until done. Allow 25 min-

utes simmering for each pound of

ham. When done, leave in the wa-

ter. Stand over night in those fruit and sugar flavors for at least 12

To bake, first remove skin, then

with a sharp knife, cut off some of

the fat. Rub well with brown sugar

mixed with fine dry bread crumbs

Arrange whole cloves in geometric

dash of sunshine in it.

shows natural aptitude. Why not?

Iola Clark, their teacher, reports Try them out.

pecially when it is cooked with a pot to reheat.

assume a wife. And perhaps baked ham might be called one of the

mon, 6 sun-dried prunes, 1-2 cup beef or chicken stock, 1-2 cup canned

tomato sauce.

soned more highly.

For Bicycling H. D. Agent From **Carson County**



For bicycling Ardanse provides green flannel shorts with attached bodice, to be split pleated skirt of darker green. Belt and tie are a third shade of green.



Girl News Scout

Pampa airport was visited by the clergy and visiting women at and explaining differences in the planes there. Mrs. J. M. Turner accompanied the Scouts. Mrs. Karl Nichols was in charge

of the meeting at the Little House. In patrol meetings plans were made for a hike to be taken when the weather permits. While part of the Baptist church invites prospective troop was at the airport, other mem- and Songs and games were enjoyed

when the groups were together again.

Beef Tongue with Tomato Sauce

(8 servings)

One beef tongue (better use a

moked tongue because it has a rich-

er flavor). Wash in cold water, then

hours. Remove from water, skin, cut

off fat and tough sections. Return to

Serve on large platter attractively

garnished with parsley. In a separ-

ate bowl, pass this tomato sauce: 1

tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour,

1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-2 cur

Heat butter, add flour and mustard

consistency. This sauce can be sea-

TOMORROW'S MENU

prown bread sandwiches, grape

fruit and lettuce salad, sugar

Dinner: Tomato and apple

uice, baked ham, sweet potato

pudding, brussels sprouts, chop-

ped green salad, pumpkin pie,

ish cakes, toast, coffee, milk,

Breakfast: Stewed pears. cod-

Modern Menus her, and Arlie Ackerman.

Attend Meeting sters can spin a skillet, too. Miss enjoy learning how to prepare it. Baptist association at Claude yes- C. Grimes. The couple will be at terday.

Drinks in Sun

Goes to Wheeler BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17.—Memers of the Sushine Home Demonstration club, expressed regret at the departure of Miss Dalton Burleson, home demonstration agent of Carson county. She left Tuesday to take up the work as home demonstration agent of Wheeler county, succeeding Miss Viola Jones. Miss Bernice Westbrook of Am-

erst will succeed Miss Burleson ere. Miss Westbrook has been me demonstration agent three and one-half years in Lamb county. Skellytown club members have appreicated the work done by Miss Burleson during her demonstrations here and wish her success in her

Club Hears Program. The Sunshine Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Patton. Mrs. W. W. Hughes presided at the business session at which plans made for a grab-bag sale to be held at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Wedge March 2.

Mrs. E. R. Hawkins was program leader. The program was based on the care of the feet and hair.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes read a paper in "How to Care for Feet." Mrs. Berry Barnes talked on Cause of Crooked Backs." "How the Feet Affect the Health" was discussed by Mrs. Lonnie Feigen-

"Appearance of Footwear" was Mrs. Patton's subject.

"Permanents" was discussed by Mrs. E. R. Hawkins. Mrs. E. E. Crawford talked on Hair Oils, Wave Sets and Dyes.' A visitor, Mrs. Frances Convers

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of the winter season was the luncheon and party given at the school auditorium las Saturday honoring the husbands of members and also a number of

The long table was attractively decorated with red and white paper Mr. Roelse Wed with Valentines as favors. The luncheon was served to 60, including seven guests from Pan-Games were enjoyed the remainder

of the evening.

niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones of Pampa, and Emory Roelse were Shower for Bride Mrs. J. B. Gallagher and Mrs. married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 group of Girl Scouts from troop six yesterday, and Tom Davis played last week honoring Mrs. Ray Chasister, the Rev. H. E. Comstock of host, showing the girls the hangars tain with a bridal shower at the host and explaining differences in the home of Mrs. Gallaher.

A dinner at the Jones home last home of Mrs. Gallaher.

Bridge and forty-two were enevening honored the couple, with the oyed throughout the evening.

The guests were taken on a treasG. Deezern, Mrs. Frank Dittmeyer, following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. ure hunt where the honoree found the "treasure" of gifts.

Miss Minnie Lee Dittmeyer. Miss Alice Jones. Kenneth Drake, Warren,

Refreshments were served. Gifts Bruce and Clifford Johes, were sent by Mmes. C. E. Tiffany Miss Barnett, whose pages of the control of the co Miss Barnett, whose parents reand Stone. The following were side in Tulsa, was formerly employ-present to enjoy the occasion: ed by an oil company here. Mr. Messrs, and Mmes. Emil Stuebgen, Roelse is an employe of the Pampa-Chester Johnson, Paul Thurman, Jarratt hospital. He came here from Frank Autry, Howard Patton, Douglas, Okla, where he attended Choate, and Gassoway; Messrs. H. school and where his parents now E. Crocker, H. Payne, J. B. Galla-live.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. marriage of her sister, Mrs. Ona Beef tongue arouses the interest Lancaster and Margery Mrs. F. E. Buie, and T. J. Wilson of Los An-NEA Service Staff Writer
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Miss Barnett,

Here Yesterday

Miss Ola Barnett of Tulsa. Okla.

Guest Dinner of Miami Club Given

BY ANNE HOPKINS. MIAMI, Feb. 17.-Members of the with a delightful Valentine dinner Monday evening.

Tables were specially arranged for

Monday Evening

the party and after the delicious dinner had been enjoyed the party attended the showing of "After the Thin Man" at the Palace theater. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Holt Barber, Clark Mathers,

Lucile Saxon, Wade Wilkinson and

Tom O'Loughlin. Sarah Emily, born Feb. 12. Mrs. o'Loughlin and daughter are, at bers and a guest, Mrs. J. Keill. present, at the home of her parents, Atchison, Kas., and are reported

Mrs. J. L. Seiber, who has been spending the past several months at St. Louis with her daughter. Mrs. J. L. Dickerson, returned to her home here Sunday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Dickerson, who will remain for a visit,

Mrs. Carl Adams and daughter June, of Clarendon spent Friday with their daughters and sisters, Misses Rachael and Margaret Melton, and attended the junior class play Friday evening in which Miss Rachael took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman and son of LeFors spent the week-end in the home of his parents ,Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newman.

Miss Dona Pursley of Amarillo the affected skin and leave spent the week-end with her parnight. Do this every match the improvement. Mrs. E. V. Ward returned Sunday

been visiting her parents for several Lewis Brooks of Boise City, Okla., spent the week-end in the homes of Mrs. J. L. Seiber and Mr. and Mrs.

from Creeley, Colo., where she has

Mrs. J. R. Gillham returned from Memphis Friday where she had been at the bedside of her father who is ill.

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Doughnut sales to raise money fo a trip to the grand assembly of Rainbow Girls at Fort Worth in June were planned by the local Junior Home Progress club enter-Junior Home Progress club enter-tained their friends and husbands with a delightful Valentine dinner at the Harvey house at Canadian attended. The next doughnut sale will be on Feb. 27.

A called meeting of the order was announced for the afternoon of Feb 26 at 4:15, to practice initiatory

Guest Meets With Pedro Dial, S. W. Corbin, W. E. 19 Circle Members O'Loughlin, Miles O'Loughlin, Miss

Mrs. Ralph Chisum was hostess to circle three of First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin Missionary society Monday afterannounce the birth of a daughter, ncon. Mrs. C. D. Waller assisted her in serving refreshments to 19 mem-

Mrs. W. C. House conducted the and Mrs. T. E. Horner, at devotional and also study from the mission, Kas., and are reported mission book, Out of Africa. Roll call was answered with current events in Africa. Mrs. Luther Pierson presided for a short

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Cyclorama, grand border, olivettes -terms that mean little to an average person, all add up to a stage setting that can be understood at a glance in the new Pampa high school auditorium. It is called the most completely furnished high school stage in northeast Texas, and is equipped for any exterior or interior scene likely to be required in school dramatic or musical pro

Curtains in a symphony of green and gold unfold behind tri-colored footlights to reveal a spacious stage, well lighted, and backed with the

cyclorama of heavy grey rayon.

Exterior scenery for the stage is
the pride of the school dramatic department, for it can be arranged for any garden, yard, or forest scene. Here are no painted "flats", picturing a monotonous vista of trees and winding road that must serve as evertyhing from "the forest of Arden" to "beach at North Point light-house," according to demands of the script.

Trees and rocks in three dimensions can be placed where they are needed on the stage, and if the play calls for the villain to be listening behind a tree, he can get behind where the hero really can-

Arranged in its entirety, the setting creates a forest scene that row with three separate programs, makes naturalized West Texans one open to the public and two for nomesick for outdoor scenes they school groups. have known. By using various C. A. Johnson of Fort Worth, aspieces the stage dresser can present sistant state director of the Public realistic outdoor backgrounds of many types. Lighting effects can produce the effect of moonlight, sunset, full daylight, spring, sumwith a demonstration of the beautimer, or autumn in the stage forest. ful stage scenery.

Interior sets will all have the

binations of these colors, may be binations of these colors, may be secured from the footlights and the decilication caremony at 10:30 o'ckock,

performers.
Shutting the stage from the audience, the curtains blend with the room's decorative scheme. The grand curtain and valance are of deep green plush with gold fringe. leep green plush with gold fringe. Behind this, the tormentors, or curtains, and the grand border are of green brocaded with gold. Next is the concert curtain, which reverses the pattern, being gold bro-caded in green.

A large dressing room on either side of the stage will furnish storage space for stage properties as well as a place for the actors to dress and up before stepping to the wings, to await their cues.

Fifty-two varsity and 75 fresh-nen oarsmen are reporting for crew son. at the University of California

New High School Auditorium Stage



-Photos by Fletcher of The NEWS Above is shown a picture of the high school auditorium stage with the new three-dimensional

pieces of scenery are separate and can be placed most any-where on the stage. The curtains are in subdued tones of green

of green velvet and the others are of figured green and gold. The back drop is of grey rayon

Savage, director of Harvester band; Helen Martin, director of glee club JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

2:30 p. m. "El Capitan" (Sousa), Junior

"America." Audience. Presentation of colors. Pledge of Allegiance. Invocation, Rev. Burney Shell. "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler)
"The Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams)

Junior high School Girls' Glee club. "Cosmopolitan Overture" (Brockton), Junior high school band. Dedicatory pledge. Introduction of guests.

Clark, head music department W. T. S. T. C. "Junior High School Song," Audi-

OFFICIALS R. A. Selby, principal Junior high; A. C. Cox, director of Junior high band; Thelma A. Reeder, director of Glee club; Walter Word, president of Leaders club.

Gracie Allen Is Intelligent, Says Stooge Husband

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (AP)— Being the husband of a woman whom the public generally regards as an amiable fool is not bad at all, George Burns explained today.
"You see, I know she's intelli-

ent," said Burns. On this day, the anniversary of the fifth year Gracle Allen and her husband have been on the air, Burns commented on the profess-ional stupidity of Gracie as moion picture and radio fans know

len teamed up in vaudeville. Six years later they went on radio, then into the movies. The act has never been essentially changed.

Their success depends on Gra-cie's child-like ignorance. So far as the public is concerned, she will never get any smarter, Burns said.

"I'm not funny," he said. "Folks laugh with me, not at me." Fan letters disclose how completely the idea that Gracie is a fool off the stage as well as on it has been entrenched. Burns brought out a letter. It

was addressed to Gracie and it went something like this: "My friend and I were wondering how crazy you really are. He said you weren't crazy at all. I said you were. Here's a test. I need \$5,000 and if you are as dumb as I think you are you will send it

Introduction of guests.

Dedicatory Address, Wallace R. His wife, Burns, declared, is not going to be that crazy.

20,000 BARREL WELL

VERNON, Feb. 17 (A)-The Phillips Petroleum's Company's Ranch No. 51 in the Rock Crossing field 12 miles southeast of here blew in yesterday, sending a six-inch stream of oil 15 feet above the derrick top. rels a day and halted the strike as the most important oil development gathering of 6,000 fans that numthe most important oil development

in Wilbarger county since 1923. They said the well was in sandy an entirely new producing horizon, possibly the richest of 10 other sands at higher levels now supplying more than 2,000 Wilbarger county wells.

Gas pressure was 500 pounds.

2,000 NEGROES DROWN

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 17 (AP)-More than 2,000 Mozambique natives of Portuguest East Africa were estimated today to have drowned when the Komati and Umbulusi rivers overflowed afrivers were reported to be in flood for many miles. The city of Lou-Burns is quite content to remain the stooge of the combination. railway and telegraph commu

At the first SNIFFLE



most colds start.

VICKS VATRO NOL

Ellsworth Vines Beats Fred Perry In Straight Sets

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, who Fred Perry in Los Angeles night, led the touring professiona tennis troupe into his home town Operators estimated the well would produce at the rate of 20,000 barbered most of the sable wraps and dinner jackets in Hollywood. The They said the well was in sandy scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, and gave lime at 3,076 feet and would open fair proof of the smashing demon-

> WATKINS RELEASED NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the unconditional release of George Watkins, veteran outfielder, Wat-

kins probably will give up baseball in favor of his sporting goods bus-iness at Houston, Tex.

after.

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Three Programs For Dedication Are Announced

auditorium will take place tomor- vester band.

School board members, school ofwhite cyclorama as a background, ficials, contractor, architect and with windows, French or single doors, and fireplaces ready for use where the stage directions call for by the high school band. The prowhite, red, or blue lights, or com-R. B. Fisher.

two overhead borders. Olivettes, or floodlights at either side of the stage can diffuse a glow of varied colors over the stage. From the balcony, the big spot and baby spot can pick out important scenes and references. It is a dedication caremony at 10:30 0 cmca, arranged by the student council of which Mickey Ledrick is president. The address will be made by Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon. The Harvesters band and high reserved gless club will present musi-

partment at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, the speaker. The junior high school band and girls glee club will give musical numbers.

Dedication programs will be as

PUBLIC DEDICATION.

Supt. R. B. Fisher, chairman. Demonstration of Stage Scenery Kenneth Carman, director of high "Dear Old Pampa High School school public speaking.

Dedication of Pampa's new school ards), "Gateway City" (King), Har-Presentation and acceptance of

auditorium. Dedicatory Address, C. A. Johnson, assistant director of Public Works Administration for the State of Texas. "Star-Spangled Banner," Harvester band.

> Board of Education, Pampa In-dependent School District: C. T. Hunkapillar, president; J. M. Daugherty, vice president; C. P. Buckler, secretary; R. S. McConnell, Tom E. Rose, R. B. Fisher, superintendent of schools; Roy McMillen, busines manager; Rittenberry and Carder, architects; O. L. Boyington, contractor; G. C. Street Jr., state engineer inspector for Public Works Administration.

OFFICIALS.

HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION. 10:30 a. m. Student Council in Charge Mickey Ledrick, chairman. "Star-Spangled Banner," Harvester

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, Audience.

Invocation, Rev. C. E. Lancaster. "Triumph of Alexander" (Richards), "Eldorado" — Puerto Rican Dance (Kiefer), Harvester band. "Our Yesterdays" (Leslie), "When the Banjo Plays" (Wilson), Senior High School Glee club. Dedicatory Address, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the West Texas

State Teachers College. "March Slav" (Tschaikowsky), Harvester band.

Harvester band and student body.
OFFICIALS Invocation, Rev. M. C. Cuthberton. L. L. Sone, principal; E. N. Den-"Triumph of Alexander" (Rich-nard, assistant principal; Winston

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RICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS HERE TOMORROW M

HARVESTERS TO PLAY FIRST GAME AT ONE O'CLOCK

Only two teams remained to be certified for entry in the district sketball tournament this morn ing. Although play will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, Hemp-hill county and Hutchinson county have yet to agree on a representa-

Borger and Phillips of Whittenburg, however, will play off tonight after a week of wrangling as to where the deciding game will be played. With the deadline drawing se, Borger lost the argument and a coin was tossed. Phillips won and the game will be at 8 o'clock tonight in Whittenburg.

Canadian and Allison were still

nable to agree on a playoff at last reports. Each team has a victory.
Play will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the high school gymnasium. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults, each session, or season tickets can be secured at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. "Ben" Turpin will be one official. The will be a Perryton resident, a Mr. Byron, formerly an athletic star of Simmons university.

Schedule for tomorrow will be Spearman, bye. 9 a.m.—Darrouzett vs. Groom. 10 a.m.—Kelton vs. Perryton. 11 a.m.—Hedley vs. LeFors.

p.m. — Pampa Harvesters Hemphill county champion. 2 p.m. - Miami vs. Hutchinson county winner.

3 p.m.—Spearman vs. winner o the Darrouzett-Groom game. 4 p.m.—Loser of Kelton-Perryton game vs. loser of Hedley-LeFors

BAYLOR AND MUSTANGS

(By The Associated Press) One more step towards their first Southwest conference cage title could be accomplished by Southern Methodist, far ahead of the pack, in a Wednesday night game with Baylor's pesky five at Waco Wednesday night.

The Methodists, winners of six games and losers of one, invaded Fred Thomsen today. Waco expecting their toughest battle to date, for the Bruins, despite four losses, have chalked up a like num-ber of victories over the stiffest opposition in the circuit.

The Bruins have dropped Arkan- style next fall. sas and Texas on foreign courts and are hard to handle at home. White putes over successful passes in and Gernand will start at forwards, 1937," said Thomsen, "but I cer-Kirkpatrick at center and Sorelle and Clark at guards. The Methodists will use Norton and Blanton at forwards, Dwell at center and Acker and Charlie Sprague at

game with the crippled Rice Owls, who, despite ineligibility troubles, gave Southern Methodist a hot evening and trimmed Texas Christian last week. Both are deadlocked in second po-

If Texas wins, every team in the eague will have suffered at least four defeats-except Southern Meth-



Pampa Pawn Shop

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson MIMECITON, BEETLE SOUTH AMERICA GAINS PROTECTION FROM ANTS BY MIMICKING THEM. ALL OF THE 20BUNS OF THE UNITED STATES BELONG TO ONE SPECIES!

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JOHN McADAM, after whom "macadamized" roads were named, was born in Scotland, but moved to America at the age of 14. Later, he returned to Scotland, and became interested in road construction. As a reward for his development of broken stone surfaces, Parliament voted him 10,000 pounds.

NEXT: Why does the sky appear blue?

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 17 new records. (AP) — New football regulations won't ground the Arkansas aerial squad squadron that zoomed to the Southwest conference championship last year, said Head Coach

This pigskin pitching enthusiast said new wording of the forward pass rule to give more leeway for defenders would not cramp his

"I believe there will be less distainly don't expect the opposition to bowl over my receivers and I'm confident officials will share my opinion."

His Razorbacks gained a nation-The University of Texas invades al record for passing last year, throwing 268 forwards, and completing 112 for 1,427 yards. Only 1,216 yards were gained in rush-

Quarterback Jack Robbins bore the brunt of the aerial warfare. hurling 101 forwards, and completing 52 for 537 yards and four touchdowns. Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, ends, and Ralph Rawings, back were the receivers.

Explaining his conversion to the aerial game, he said: "Arkansas boys are just natural-lazy. They can't see any use in four times for ten yards when they can pass once for a

Pittsburgh 43; Carnegie Tech 37 reighton 45; Washburn 31. lumbia 35; Princeton 28 Long Island University 51; Cath-University Alahama 32: Mississinni 31

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17 (AP) America's top-ranking ski artists gathered here today for the national amateur ski championships next Sunday and Monday which tourney officials confidently predict will produce a set of

"The boys are arriving already to

"There'll be some European competition—which means the Amer- Landis" of basketball was proner of the world Olympic cham- writers. pionships-will arrive tomorrow to

The winner of a Jacksonville-Lon Morris Junior college basketball game last night remained in doubt today. Jacksonville claimed a 40

left the hands of Grady Vaughn, ing camp. Secretary Eddie Bran-Jacksonville forward before the nick left yesterday to make ar-

The executive committee of District one, Texas Junior College conference, may be asked to decide.

RAMAGE KAYOS BAUER.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (A)-Lee Ramage of San Diego chalked up Melton and William Yarewick, all his second 10-round technical knockout in two months over Joe Bauer of Cleveland last night when he put the rugged Easterner down in the basketball seasons, the University final stanza at the Olympic audi-Abilene Christian 45; Austin 21. torium.

BROWN AND LOUIS TO BOX IN KANSAS

BY WHITNEY MARTIN.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (A)-Joe Louis, well known finishing artist, meets Natie Brown of Washington in a 10-round bout here tonight.

If the Brown Bomber fails to polish off his opponent in short order, Louis will be somewhat finished himself.

Bob Pastor, Louis' most recent ring foe, left the ring as unfinished business. Brown himself emerged

If Brown declared he expected to be knocked out, the opinion would be practically unanimious. Fans believe Louis has too much at stake. not to turn in an early kayo. Despite this, Brown, a wily ring-nan with only two knockouts

So did his manager, Bill McCarney. "We won't make the mistake we and tenth. Tonight we'll out-maneuver Louis for two or three rounds then out-box him to the finish."

more than when he fought Louis one look at the team, and Pambefore. The Detroit Negro was scheduled to arrive today after comskunk the locals. The Whirlwinds pleting training in Chicago. The main event was scheduled to Smith and Dillard were all over six go on at 10:05 p. m. (CST). Walter feet three. No wonder they went to Bates, veteran Kansas City referee, the finals of the Lubbock tournawill be the third man in the ring. ment

a national hookup (NBC Blue Net-

practice for the national finals on basketball "czar" to insure uni- Reynolds: lone field goal was the Washington's birthday—and it looks form rules interpretation would prettiest shot of the evening. Miller like there'll be some record-break- solve the problems confronting ing jumps," said M. A. Strand. vice coaches, players and officials in president of the American Ski association and director of the meet. ern and mid-western experts.

icans will outdo themselves to pro- posed by Cy Kritzer of the Buffatect their titles," he added. Prin- lo Evening News at a recent meetcipal contender for abroad—Sig-mund Ruud of Norway, twice win-lege and high school coaches and

The "Czar" would have power to see that use of the block, one subjects, the three second rule and other regulations received uniform

GAME STILL IN DOUBT NEW YORK GIANTS TO

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-The to 38 victory, Lon Morris a 38-all New York Giants, figuratively speaking, throw out the first ball

The dispute arose over a field of the 1937 baseball season today goal as the first half ended. Of-ficial scorers, one representing each ed by President Horace Stoneham, school, disagreed whether the ball sails for the Havana Spring train-

rangements for their arrival. Sailing today are Treasurer Leo J. Bondy and seven players, Jimmy Ripple and George Davis, out-fielders; Mickey Haslin, infielder, Jimmy Sheehan, rookie catcher, and William Benne, Tom Ferrick, Cliff

In the past four and one-half of Iowa cagers won 35 games and lost 12 on their home court.

recruit pitchers.

Harvesters Drop 32 to 26 Game To Floydada Team

Alanreed

Well, local basketball statesmen were blaming the dancing crowd for the 32 to 26 defeat last night of the Harvesters by the Floydada

All during the first half, the Pampa cagers who had not been able to practice in the gym for four days on account of the condition of the floor, looked as if they hadn't seen a basketball in a week. Dancers knock-

Monday.

Just before the district meet each That the enforced four-day lay-off should ha had a disastrous effect on the team tomorrow. was evident in the first half when

and twice almost tied the score. If wouldn't have had a chance. The Harvesters scored 22 points in the FLOYDADA (32) FG FT

did in the other Louis fight," Mc-Carney declared. "Brown tried to Miller, rangy forward who was the fight to Joe then, and was placed on the all-district team in the punched silly for his trouble, al- district 3 tournament at Lubbock, though he came through with his best showing in the eighth, ninth, angle. The Floydada coach admitted that it was the luckiest night Miller has had this season. He scored a total of 21 points, nine field goals Brown appeared in perfect con-ition. His weight, close to 200 other Floydada forward, scored six

pounds, was seven or eight pounds points. One look at the team, and Pamwere tall, bearded and beefy. Miller,

The Harvesters scored only two The bout will be broadcast over baskets in the first half, while Floydada was piling up a total of 17 points. Dewey hit the basket once and Ayer slipped one in. The Admir-al. Ayer, Cox, Reynolds and Heiskell all five of them, couldn't make easy set-ups in the first half. They shot time and again to no avail. The Admiral began finding the hoop in the second frame and knocked the bot-NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-A tom out of the basket four times. A. Snyder, g 1

couldn't miss. His one'handed shots reed, Reeves, Green.

Guerillas Take 23-16 from outlandish positions swished the net in a manner that discour-Captain Ayer was good from the

MIAMI, Feb.

Warriors handily defeated the Mo-beetle Hornets here Monday eve-

game ended, part of those being

free goals. However, the Warriors

Several injuries were

17. - The . Miami

free throw line, scoring four free shots and two field goals in the last two quarters. In fact, all the Harvesters played well in the last half for the most part. Anyway, they got more than their share of rebounds. At times they passed badly, but no in the scoring at the half by a 20-0 worse than the Whirlwinds. Cox worse than the Whirlwinds. Cox margin and allowed the Hornets to score only 8 more points before the score only 8 more points before the Cunningham in the lineup.

Coach Mitchell will see to it that did not stop until they had run ed all the varnish off the floor his boys get a thorough workout this Thursday and Friday nights, and the afternoon in preparation for the dishis boys get a thorough workout this floor had to be revarnished Saturday. trict tournament which will open It was not dry enough for practice at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Harvesters will play the Hemphill business. Brown himself energed on his own feet at the end of 10 year Coach Mitchell has practiced rounds in a previous meeting in his team daily, including Sundays. his team daily, including Sundays.

the boys distinctly showed lack of the Guerillas of Coach Bob Curry whipped the Alanreed Longhorns 23 In the second half they came back to 16. The score at the half was and twice almost tied the score. If Pampa 21, Alanreed 12. McDaniel. charged against him in nine years of campaigning, oozed confidence. they did in the seconds. Floydada with, 7 points and Omer Harrel was

Miller, f Powell, g Totals Heiskell, g Dewey, f. Totals

Totals 10 6 Substitutes—Pampa Cunningham, McKay. Floydada, Roy.

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GUERILLAS (23) FG	FT	PF	TP
O. Harrell, f 3	0	2	6
Williafs, f 1	0	0	2
McDaniel, c 3		2	7
Foster, g 2	0	2	4
Esslinger, g 1	0	2	2
P. Harrell, g	1 0	2	2
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ALANREED (16)			
Stapp, f 2	2	1	6
Bryant, f 1	0	0	2
Hill. c 3	. 0	1	6
W. Snyder, g' 0	0	2	0
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Substitutes-Pampa, Brown. Alan-

Totals 7

injured arm and Roach was limping on a bad foot, but they should be in top form when they play the Hutchinson county team at 2 o'clock Thursday at the district tournament

The Purdue cagers received their first defeat in 15 starts from Illi-nois, just before mid-semester ex-

All nigh schools in Iowa are invited to the University of Iowa's state indoor interscholastic track and field championships April 3.

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IN GUYMON SECTION

(By The Associated Press) A second cloud of powdery, grey handle, carried by a light north at Borger to two blocks and at Amarillo to one-half mile.

Observers said the dust came in

like a fog.

The United States weather bureau reported most other Texas points cleared or clearing. Gulf coast points, invaded yesterday for the three nights and four days and to

Big Spring reported visibility of Wichita Falls reported light sprinkles and no wind or dust. Observers at San Antonio said light dust would remain for a day or two longer but would be of little

the new storm would diminish in intensity there about noon.

GUYMON, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP)-A third successive "black blizzard" what he would do to a jackrabbit if raged here today as dust-masked he saw one. Well, a fellow pulled up here today as dust-masked belond up to the saw one. their blowlands.

Guymon streets, was at a standstill, ing out loud. It was the third duster in three

homa and Texas Panhandle, settling of bread, and black coffee.
the dust but the "after-blow," the Blackledge was kind en swirl of freshly-deposited dust, al- bring along a sleeping bag for me ready was under way at some points, and it

their annual membership campaign,

rs in the dust area were told by Weather Observer D. P. Our hay mattress held out pretty good the first night, but after looking good the first night, but after looking

Many farmers rolle discussions with gon is a bit hard.

We made a stop at White Deer their with gon is a bit hard. dampened handkerchiefs over their Herb Cavett, head of the Pony Creek Soil Conservation project, issued 100 dust masks to workers.

The project embraces 13,000 acres VISIBILITY AT ZERO for a five-year plan of terracing

southward toward the gulf. Lub-bock, Texas, reported a trace of drink. bock, Texas, reported a trace of dust in the air, with virtually no wind. Brief rains, from .04 to .13 of beard and is beginning to look pretty tough. You should see the big pretty tough. You should see the big pretty tough.

(Continued From Page 1)

first time in two years, were free live of the meager provisions we started out with from Pampa early yesterday morning, and whatever One-Gun can shoot down with his trusty rifle.

After watching Blackledge try his hand at this rifle business yesterday afternoon and this morning, I am Amarillo's weatherman expected pretty well convinced that we aren't we brought along, and that looks like slim rations to me.

Blackledge has been telling me what he would do to a jackrabbit if farmers prepared to throw up pro-tective bulwarks of hard clods on dog-trotting behind the wagon, and Visibility slumped to virtually he wasn't sure, but he thought two zero, street lights were turned on, of them were grinning. The other and automobile traffic, even on one, I guess, must have been laugh-

We stopped a little south of Panhandle last night and cooked supper At Beaver, east of here, a lashing on the lee side of the schooner. With north wind kicked up the dust into no wind breaks to help out, you know clouds that reduced visibility to half what a Panhandle wind can do to you. But we got along pretty well Rains fell in parts of the Okla- on some pork and beans, a few slices

Blackledge was kind enough to Colorado reported dusters at Spring- get inside the wagon after the fire field and Two Buttes, in the south- had been scotched and we decided eastern part of the state, yesterday, it was time to go to bed.

Blackledge awoke several times in Last night a slight haze hung over the night and asked me if I could Members of the chamber of com- hear a wild-cat meowing in the merce here donned dust masks for distance. He said it was either a

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wild-cat or a hyena. I told him it would be a good idea to go back to sleep and let the horses sneeze.

of more rain to augment the brief showers. He said fresh dusters were and Tommy, our faithful horses, will have most of it eaten by to-night. The floor of the covered wa-Many farmers rode their listers.

yesterday afternoon to water the horses, and Blackledge asked an old unhitch the horses to let them drink. man told him to loosen the belly-band and let down the end-The high yellowish clouds drifted gate of the covered wagon and every-

> hunting knife he carries on his belt. He has on a ten-gallon hat, cowboy boots and everything. But he's great guy and we are growing to be

After all, the boys at the NEWS office back in Pampa told me to pour it onto him for the first couple of days, just to let him know who had the whip hand in this challenge-accepting business.

By the time we get back into Pam-pa next Friday night, I imagine Mrs. Blackledge will be unable to recognize her husband. If his beard grows any faster, in three days he will look like Gunga Din or somebody the barbers overlooked.

For breakfast we had bacon, sea soned with dust, and some kind of a concoction Blackledge mixed up. It either. I'll have more to tell about the trip tomorrow, and I'll turn it over to our contact man when he comes out to meet us late this afternoon

Meanwhile, don't think too harshly of Pioneer Blackledge. He's doing a good job of it, and there must be plenty of you back there in your comfy homes who wouldn't trade places with him. Sometimes I wonder why I was talked into coming

Well, anyway-it's town hall to Buck Blackledge rides again!



LONDON, Feb. 17 (A)-Chancello of the Exchequer Neville Chamber-lain launched today a two-day debate on the \$7,500,000,000 British defense program with this declaration in Commons: "Unprecedented conditions of the times have forced upon us this vast expenditure." He then moved adoption in committee on ways and means of the resolu-tion authorizing a \$2,000,000,000 arms

HILL BILLIES GAIN TIE BROWNWOOD, Feb. 17 (AP)-The Daniel Baker Hill Billies defeated Southwestern 39 to 31 last night to gain a tie for second place in the Texas conference basketball race. Endicott of Southwestern topped the scorers with 14

SAFETY----OR THIS?

DEATH, in the guise of heavily loaded motor trucks, rides the highways of Texas every day and every night. The toll of human death and injury of these vehicles is appalling.

In the five-year period, 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks in Texas have participated in 8,416 highway accidents in which 2,195 persons were killed and 11,962 injured. In 1936 alone, their record stood 2,208 accidents with 3,323 persons injured and 576 killed. These actual records of people killed, as shown by Texas newspapers, compared with the number of deaths resulting from all motor vehicle accidents, as given by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin, show that the average Texas truck participates in twice as many fatal accidents as the average passenger car.

Likewise, as might be reasonably expected from their greater weight and size, and as shown by the records of the Texas Railroad Commission, the Carrier-for-Hire truck accidents, during 1936, have resulted, vehicle for vehicle, in three times the number of fatalities as for the average passenger car.

Increased liability to highway accident forms an inseparable result of BIG truck operation. But even now, the threat of greater highway hazards hangs over the people of Texas. Newspapers report that operators of BIG trucks have organized for the purpose of securing an increase in weight and speed limits, already too large. These are the elements, weight and speed, which, in highway accidents, spell "D-E-A-T-H."

The right to grant, condition or deny the use of the highways for profit, belongs to you, the people of Texas, notwithstanding the attempts of the operators of BIG trucks to take it away and give it to the federal government instead. Your present laws, limiting the size, weight and speed of trucks, were enacted by reason of your insistence, and by your insistence they have remained on the statute books. Their amendment would serve the sole purpose of increasing the profits of operators of the BIG trucks, with the certain results of also increasing the mounting injuries, deaths and property losses now taking place on your highways.

Public welfare and public safety demand that existing highway regulations

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12:15-Waltz Time.

6:30—Home Folks Frolic 6:45—Just About Time. 7:00-Eddie Eber

7:30-Musical Clock

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50-Announcer's Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:30-Musical

10:00-Morning Melange 10:30-News. 10:45—Hawaiian Moods 11:00-Hollywood Brevities.

9:45-On the Mall.

11:15—Strange Facts. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant 12:00—Oscar and Elmer.

12:30—Musical Jamboree. 1:00—News. 1:15—Sing and Swing.

1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00—Man On the Street. 2:15-Siesta 2:30-For Mother and Dad.

3:00—News.
3:15—Gypsy Fortune.
3:30—Afternoon Varieties.
4:00—Billy Hunter and Orchestra

4:30-Day Dreams 5:00-Panhandle Rangers. 5:30-The Bookman, 5:45—Harmony Hall.

6:00—News. 6:15—Slumber Hour. 6:30-Sign Off.

Arguments For Court Changes Are Presented

Safety Chief



C. J. Rutland, chairman of the say it is." Governor's Traffic Safety committee, is an outstanding authority on traffic safety having served as regional director of the Na-tional Safety Council and as chairman of the Dallas Citizens Traffic Safety commission. A graduate of Texas A. & M. college and Cornell university, Rutland will direct the safety program of the committee which Governor

Allred has formed to end traffic

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITI LITERATURE
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; good to choice 190 lb. up \$9.85-10.00; early top 10.00; 140-180 lb. 9,00-85; sows 9.15-40; few 9.50; stock pigs 7.50 down.

Cattle 3,000, calves 800; early sales medium and good fed steers 8.00-10.00; good lightweight Colorados held at 11.00; few fed heifers held up to 9.00 and above; medium heifers 6.50-7.50; few loads good fed heifers held up to 9.00 and above; butcher cows 4.75-5.75; odd beef cows up to 6.50. Particularly in the lower courts

PRODUCE

Eggs 9,326, steady, prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17, (AP)—The market held above the previous closing levels during the morning, but business of the government. continued to appear only in limited volume.

Foreign markets firmed up after an easier opening. Liverpool advised that an uncertain tone still prevailed pending Washington developments regarding American loan cotton and the new crop.

A few scattered ra were disclosed by the day's weather may out the precipitation did not reach enough importance to halt plowing operations. Warmer weather over most of the belt was expected for the next few days.

Yesterday's decline in spot cotton carried the average of middling at 10 markets to 10.74 cents. This is one point under the level at which this staple will be released by the government.

Of the government.

They have in some cases rendered judgments far beyond the needs of litigants and have not allowed fair chance to the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerments of litigants and have not allowed fair chance to the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerments for beyond the needs of litigants and have not allowed fair chance to the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerments for the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence are the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence are the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have fingerment to investigate cases and produce evidence are the government to investigate cases and produce evidence are the government to investiga

JOHN L. LEWIS OPENS 2ND STAGE OF DRIVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (A)-John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, started the second big battle of his 1937

United Automobile Workers with one judge can and does set aside the General Motors corporation, the C. I. O. head, who also is president writ is more powerful than the of the United Mine Workers of people's government. America, now is setting out to obtain shorter hours and higher pay facts that President Roosevelt's for his own soft coal miners.

expects to tackle steel—to try to win recognition for the Amalgamat-ed Association of Iron, Steel and transfusion and a reform of pro-Tin Workers as the exclusive repre- cedure in the interest of avoiding sentative of all steel mill employes. delay and stopping irresponsible The present agreement between use of proces.

miners and soft coal operators ex- In the light of existing abuses pires at midnight, March 31. Un-less a new agreement is signed be-ably question the moderation of fore that time or the present pact his proposals. is extended, 400,000 miners may go

By ROBERT H. JACKSON Assistant United States Attorney General

The American people have a high and well-founded respect for the judicial function. Yet, the only presidents they adore, such Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and the two Roosevelts, have been in bitter conflict with the courts. Donothing administrations have no conflicts with the courts, progressive ones always do. If President Roosevelt were running a "sitdown" administration we would hear no complaint that he was overstepping the Constitution.

Pressed by emergency, hurried to keep ahead of economic collapse, amid social unrest, the First Roosevelt administration brought forward its policies. Not one of these laws conflicted with any definite provision of the Constitution. Increased majorities in 1934 and overwhelming vote in 1936 approved them, as desirable to the country's progress. But as Chief Justice Hughes said, when governor of New York, "the Constitution is what the judges

The president could not find out what the judges had to say. Other countries permit the executive to ask. But our system is unique. The nolder of a \$16 coupon on a railroad bond could ask the supreme's court's opinion of the constitutionality of the gold clause resolu-tion. The President, representing 120,000,000 people, could not.

Moreover, Congress and the executive and no one else can get a judicial opinion about until long after it is passed. Almost two-years after the gold policy was put into effect, after business had made its commitments under the new law, the world woke up to find the lawyers arguing in supreme court whether the whole thing was legal.

Confusion of Opinions Into this judicial refuge the lawyers have run all of their clients whose practices were offending against the policies of the government. From the forward-looking policy of the Congress and the ex-

Sheep 8,000; opening sales lambs, weak to 25 lower; some late bids off more; sheep, about steady; early sales lambs to packers 9,90-10,25; some choice lots held above 10,50. judgment, to set aside an act of Congress and the executive. They CHICAGO. Feb. 17. (AP)—Poultry, live, strucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 5,339, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 34-34½; extras (92) 33½; extra firsts (90-91) 33½; firsts (88-89) 31½,32¾; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33½. policies of government with hast-ily granted injunctions.

In some instances, they have of the government.

They have embarrassed and harrassed public works such as the TVA. Several laws are now nulli-fied in some or many districts. labor campaign today in wage and hour negotiations with bituminous forbidden to set aside state laws three-judge court. But Having won an agreement for the except by a three-judge court. But

or his own soft coal miners.

After this task is completed, he do not propose to destroy the

Farm tenancy in the United

Insurgent forces hurled strong offensives on two fronts of the Span-

In the south, the forces of Genersteadily towards Valencia, temporary seat of the government, apparently with no defensive army to obstruct its by means of the examinations

50 miles from Laaga on the coast. ital. Officers reported heavy governhighway between Arganda and Mo-

But the government said a coun-ter-offensive on the front was turning the tables. The government forces were re-

ported to have held their positions on the Valencia highway despite the fury of insurgent attacks and to have gained aerial victories, thwarting enemy raids on towns and high way traffic in the area.

At Valencia, the government took a new mandate of absolute power from all popular front parties and mobilized every possible unit of man-power to resist the insurgent offen-

with the deadline set for the isolation of the Spanish struggle by international patrols starting at midnight February 20, France rushed armed guards to strengthen the vigil of its Spanish frontier.

PEPPLE FUNERAL WILL

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in First Methodist church for Mrs Frank Pepple who died suddenly in Borger Monday night. The Rev. W. P. Lawrence, pastor of the LeFors Baptist church, and the Rev Jones, pastor of the LeFors Methodist church, will read the services. Burial will be in Fairview ceme tery under direction of Pampa Mortuary where the body will lie at rest until 2:30 o'clock. The casket will not be opened at the church.

Mrs. Pepple had resided in LeFors and Skellytown before moving Borger. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bronner, died last November Surviving Mrs. Pepple are her husband and one daughter.

E. C. Immel, Guy Langley, Lawrence Forker, Jim Davis and D. L. Darden. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs.

Pallbearers will be Harry Trough, J. G. Stroup.

utility holding companies have op-erated a sitdown strike against the government, refusing for upwards of a year to render any obedience whatever to the public utility hold-ing company law. They have stayloans to localities to provide work for the unemployed and public power supplies for communities.

on strike April 1.

The United Mine Workers Journal, however, called strike prediction "foolish" in an editorial print
Dean F. B. Mumbord of the Missey College of Agriculture. souri College of Agriculture.

(By The Associated Press)

affiliated high schools, students who wish to enter affiliated high schools or colleges, and law students who wish to obtain a high school diploma, college entrance examinations will be held in the offices of the county superintendents of the state ish civil war today, both menacing on April 28, 29, 30, according to a the core of government territory. Superintendent W. B. Weatherred. alissimo Franciso Franco forged Last year, seven Gray county students took the examinations.

will be issued a diploma. The credits The new line on the southern must include two credits each in front reached east of Motril, about grammar and composition, history, or history and civics, and in algebra The insurgent army fighting to one each in literature, and in plane complete the isolation of Madrid at-tacked by air and land to break the Requision blanks for college en-

trance examinations will be sent to county superintendents during the last week in March. On request, blanks will be sent to superintend-ents of independent school districts, the letter, signed by Miss Edgar Lee Wilson, second assistant state superintendent, states.

Fees for the examinations: 1-4 \$1; 5-8 \$2; 9-12 \$3; 13-16 \$4. Seventy is

Hospital Notes

Miss Louise Hughes underwent major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Her condition was reported favorable

Mrs. Lady Bryant was taken to her home near McLean from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown of Le-Fors are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. W. D. Martin is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital where she undergoing medical treatment.

Ward Lambert, dean and most successful of Big Ten basketball mentors, is coaching his 20th team at Purdue

tall white man about 5 a. m. Monday. Trans Wynn, 2-year-old Texas ce horse, was named by combining the names of his sire and his dam — Transbute and Winnie O'Wynn.

HONOLULU, Feb. 17 (AP)-Hawai-

an officials worried today over pos-

Attorney General Samuel Kemp

and Police Chief W. A. Gabrielson

to cable all details of Mrs. Bennett

S. Copping's story and official find-

ings to Samuel King, Hawaiian dele-

They wanted King to have the in-

sensational Massie case here in 1931.

freely criticized following an assault

upon Mrs. Thalia Massie and the

subsequent conviction of her hus-

band, Lieut, Thomas H. Massie, her

mother and two enlisted men for

killing one of the five men accused

of ravishing her. The convicted quar-

tet's sentence was commuted to an

hour in custody and charges against

the four surviving natives accused

of assaulting Mrs. Massie were sub-

Copping was questioned rigorously to correct what he called discrepancies

in her story of the attack, which an

examining doctor said did not occur

and details of her movements dur-ing and after a drinking party of

naval men which began at 10 a. m. Sunday and lasted until nearly mid-

night. The 24-year old woman said

she was dragged from a hotel corri-

to a garage and ravished by a

Police Chief Gabrielson said Mrs.

The Hawaiian administration was

formation to "prevent criticism in

sible congressional criticism because

ficer's wife here.

gate to Congress.

sequently dropped

T. J. Ryan, East Buffalo, N. Y., stockyards representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says he believe meat prices will rise during the first part of this year.

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'Hitlerism!' Is AFL Head's Cry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (A) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, assailed today as "Hitlerism" the order for his expulsion from his own union, the United Mine Work-

"I won't take it lying down," he told reporters after the Miners' International Policy committee had accused him of "treason" in the General Motors strike and called on union officials to take away his

"I have committed no act that would justify such treatment,"
Green said. "I think in Germany
Hitler sends them to concentration camps, doesn't he," when they
oppose his will?

"Here they expel you from your own union.

The auto strike was supported by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and head of the committee for industrial organization, which is seeking to organize workers in each large industry into a single union.

Green and other Federation leaders favor organization by sep-

DIZZY SAYS HE WILL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17 (A)

Dizzy Dean held out his contract wars with the St. Louis Cardinals today as a model for baseball hopefuls who may reach the major lea-

gues some day.

He is demanding \$50,000 with the assertion if he is worth the \$400,000 price the Cardinals placed on his head last winter, he never will don a St. Louis uniform for less than he

"When you get to be a big star ne baseball managers and owners will try to cut down on your sala-ries. Don't let 'em do it," the great one told some 300 students

"I've got those Cardinal managers just where I want them now and I'm telling you to do just what I'm doing now. Stick 'em for all you're worth."

Farnsworth Ready To Be Sentenced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) Justice James M. Proctor took under advisement today the sentencing of John S. Farnsworth, former naval lieutenant commander, on a charge of conspiring to communicate naval

information to Japan. Farnsworth, 42, did not plead either guilty or innocent at his trail yesterday, but chose instead to say "nolo contendere"-contending nothing. His attorneys said he still claimed to be innocent but could

not prove it.

The maximum penalty is imprisonment for 20 years.

Farnsworth's lawyers said that when he sought depositions from two Japanese officers, officials of their government said they could not be forced to testify. The Japa-

Farnsworth was arrested. When he was seized last summer, Fransworth told reporters he had talked to agents of an orinetal power about going abroad to or-ganize an aviation corps but denied any sinister motive.

nese had returned home before

HOLLYWOOD COMPLEX CHICAGO (P)-One day Emory Steiner surveyed himself in the mir-ror and remarked: "Why, I do believe I look like George Raft, the movie actor," Attorney Victor Froelish related in superior court. A month later he left his wife and two-year old child and presumably headed for Hollywood. Mrs. Steiner was granted a divorce on grounds

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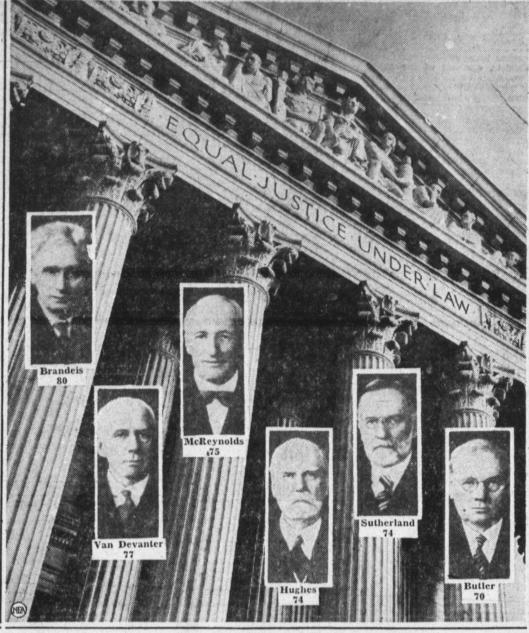
STATE

Last times today — Barton MacLane in "BENGAL TIGER."

* * * Thursday — Pat O'Brien in "STARS OVER BROADWAY."

* * * Passes for today: J. J. Schmidt—LaNora. esley Reed-Rex.

Proposal to Brace These Court 'Pillars' Stirs Storm



Unless they retire voluntarily, six men whose long interpretation of the law of the land has identified them as the "pillars of the supreme court," may find six new justices helping them carry the load. Sweeping judicial reforms proposed by President Roosevelt provide that when a federal judge fails to retire at the age of 70, the president may name an additional judge, provided the total for the supreme court does not exceed 15. This brought the deadlock between the court and the administration to a clear focus, since of the six justices who would be affected, only Brandeis has consistently upheld New Deal legislation.

New Orleans Sandbags a Sandboil in the Street



Several "sandboils," like the one shown above, alarmed New Orleans residents but were quickly controlled by U. S. Army engineers. When the dyked Mississippi rose above the 17-foot flood stage, water, backing up, boiled through the pavement. Engineers built a sandbag "chimney" around the "hoils." as the picture shows, allowed the water to pile up to its river level, controlled the geysers

DALLAS MAN IS CHAIRMAN OF

lature.

warfare on traffic accidents."

LOOKING AHEAD

FLORENCE, Ariz. (A)-Dave Gar cia brought his Arizona lightweight champion with him to the state pri-While working as a trusty on

the prison farm he failed to answer

the evening roll call. Guards began

a search. Soon Dave ambled in, ex-

plaining he had only been doing his

road work. His trusty privileges were

A group of La Grange and Bastrop

(Texas) hunters, using greyhounds, killed more than 60 jackrabbits in

less than four hours on the prairie north of Eagle Lake.

Rutland, of Dallas, as chairman of the Dallas Citizens the Governor's Traffic Safety commission. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college mittee, will direct the statewide war on traffic safety commission. Traffic Safety commission are described by the contraction of the Dallas Citizens Mrs. Leon Solomon thinks her three years in a self-sought golfing wilderness are over. AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (Special)-C. L. | chairman of the Dallas Citizens

committee at its meeting in Austin Enforcement—a tried and proven last week when one hundred members gathered from every section of Texas to organize and plan a state safety program which will end the safety will be the legislative work reign of Sudden Death on Texas of the committee which arges the highways and streets.

The chairman is an outstanding

authority on traffic safety having served as regional director of the National Safety council and as

Today and Thursday He Thought He Was Headed For the Grave

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS THE SCREAMINGLY FUNNY EDWARD EVERETT HORTON



A Universal Comedy Sensation Selected Short Subjects

MRS. SOLOMON WINS

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 (A) -

mittee, will direct the statewide war on traffic accidents which has been declared by Governor Allred.

The safety program adopted by the Governor's committee will be built around the three "E's" of safety—Engineering, Education, and a strong field vesterday with a fine a strong field yesterday with a fine 78, told of her struggle to change the game that carried her to success Presidents National Safety council.
Supplementing the three "E's" of The Presidents National Safety council. Tennessee title and then slipped into comparative obscurity.

"After I won the Tennessee touradoption of a stricter driver's li-cense law and other safety legislanament," she explained today, "my tion now pending before the legisdevelop my game. He said it would The membership of the goverbe three years before I could be nor's committee is composed of repcome a good player again, but l resentatives from women's clubs, should play better than before.

civic clubs, parent-teachers as-sociations, churches, chambers of "I had to go back to beginner's commerce, automobile clubs, boy and girl scout organizations, the press and radio. In addition, public new stroke, but had to forget the spirited citizens and public officials old one."

charged with safety responsibilities Mrs. Solomon faced a stern test comprise this non-partisan, non- in the first round of match play political traffic safety committee. In the words of Governor Allred S. C. Patty Berg, Minneapolis run-"the committee will be the super ner-up for medalist score and a safety-salesmen of the state who favored entry, faced Grace Amory will spread the gospel of safety throughout Texas in this relentless



land Leath, 25, choir leader disappeared Jan. 19.

150 Attend Hello America At Church

America is now becoming youth conscious and is trying to do some-thing about it, was the theme of squirrel hunting.

band. Solos by Mrs. Bruce Peek were enjoyed as were accordion solos presented by Mrs. Jeff Guth-rie. Jeff Guthrie surprised everyone with his eluding legerdemain. He presented many new tricks, never before seen in Pampa.

Six recruits took the obligation

This Smack Cost 400 Smackers

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 17 (A)-The prayers of 2,000 Travis Avenue Baptist church members in Fort Worth apparently were answered this morning when a young amnesis victim was identified here as Ro-

The young man, who was found in a dazed condition leaning against a wall of the Muskogee police station, was identified by three friends—Rev. C. E. Matthew, pastor of the Travis avenue church where Leath is choir leader; Walter Hamilton, church trustee, and C. W. Shahan a member of the church.

The three left Fort Worth late last night when they heard the description of the Muskogee victim.
When they viewed him in the Muskogee general hospital, he stared blankly at them, showing no

sign of recognition. Dr. J. H. White, a Muskogee physician, declared the young man was suffering from amnesia, or lapse of memory, but said he did not be-lieve an injury to his head was serious or had anything to do with his condition.

A varied program of short ad-dresses, music and magic featured the local observance of the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars "Hello America" hour Monday night when 150 Pampans gathered in the basement of the Baptist church. The local program, presided over by Commander H. P. Lusby, was fol-lowed by a "listen in" on the na-

Supt. R. B. Fisher of the local school system discussed Americanism, which, he said, was largely respect and obedience which starts in the home with the child showing respect for his parents and growing until the man shows respect to his country through pat-

a talk by Postmaster C. H. Walker. He discussed the life of a boy away back" and the present trend of living, showing that something had to be done for the boy, to keep him interested, now that he couldn't shoulder his rifle and go sent up a resolution expressing the

Roy Tinsley presented his string

pedal DOWN.

Osculatory scenes are a of Comedian Harold Lloyd's line, but you'd never know it. He is pictured above as he claimed Ginger Rogers' kiss and doll, auctioned to him for \$400 at a Los Angeles benefit performance for homeless flood The show netted \$12,000.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

of representatives, always ready for an argument, had one the other day over whether its hall should be fumigated

view that while the legislators are out of town on a trip to Lubbock the hall should be fumigated as a means of combatting influenza and grippe

Rep. Clarence Farmer of For Worth jumped up to inquire if fumigation would injure the paintings on the walls, Speaker Bob Calvert assured him it would not. Then someone made a motion to

Criminal convictions in the Phil-spine Commonwealth dropped to which would have killed it for pracper 10,000 population in 1935, tical results. The Lubbock trip would the lowest precentage in 32 years. have been a matter of history before

the resolution could have been act-

After a little maneuvering the resolution was approved and the board of control prepared for the larly anyhow.

Rep. Tom Bullock Hyder of Lewisville has an idea for doing away with the traditional custom of phoographing each legislature.

Recently the House of Representa-tives became embroiled over whether the official photographs of members should be made by an Austin photographer at \$1 a shot or by a Dallas photographer who offered to do the job for nothing.
"I'll tell you what," offered Hy-

der. "Let's all be fingerprinted!"
"Vote aye!" shouted several mem-

Former Gov. Dan Moody came into the office of the Supreme Court Clerk one day and read over the long list of decisions just hand-"Refused-dismissed-refused"

Moody read aloud slowly and mon-

his brow.

up here today," he said.

The portrait of President Roose-

ast found a permanent resting place. conjugating German verbs. After standing many weeks on an improvised stand, sent back to the in Austin, and Vice-President John artist in New York and then re- N. Garner. turned to Texas, it has been hung on the left side of the lieutenantgovernor's rostrum between the por-traits of John H. Reagan, postmaster general of the southern confederacy, and Alphonzo Steele, last survivor of Texas, who fought at the battle of San Jacinto.

Reagan, in addition to serving as postmaster general, for many years was a member of the National House of Representatives and Senate, and the first chairman of the

On the right of the rostrum ar paintings of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy; Albert Sidney Johnson, southern general fatally wounded at Shiloh and buried

Approval of the 1937 as outlined by the board of direc-tors topped the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Junior Ch of .Commerce

Members also discussed plans to attend Seventh Region convention of the national Jaycees to be held Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday of this week.

President Dick Hughes and Raymond Harrah plan to leave for Oklahoma City tomorrow and other members of the organization are xpected to leave in time to attend the opening session at 10 a. m.

Clarence Kennedy, chairman of the program committee, also outlined program plans for the year.

A SIT-DOWN AND A COME-BACK NEW YORK (A)-Twenty-two students, demanding cancellation of a German class examination, sat down otonously the record of adverse actions by the tribunal. Finally he school. Frederick Rex, the instrucpushed back his hat and mopped tor, tactfully called off the test after the two-minute demonstration. The "I'm glad I didn't have anything next day the students marched in, exultant over their victory. Rex calmly announced the test, so regrettably postponed Monday, would velt presented to the Senate by be in order. Stunned silence was Young Democrats of Texas has at followed by the scratching of pencils





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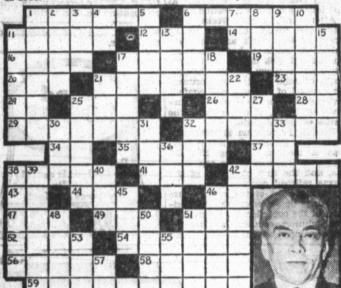
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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

DISAPPOINTED.

Chrysler Corporation's 1936 financial report was as good as had been Brothers Picture management an-\$14.25 a share. It was the best additional shares of common stock. showing in the company's history. Rights were to be given stockhold-The last quarter net was \$4.62 a ers to purchase new stock at \$12.50 share which was a quarterly earn-a share. Those who owned the ings peak surpassing the previous stock sold short against the pending mark of \$4.13 a share netted during the second quarter of 1935. The market price of Waring the second quarter of 1935.

Wall Streeters, however, were dis- points. The Street had the idea that the would be sold. stock would be split on a four for

SPLENDID.

The disappointment was offset by Mr. Chrysler's bullish remarks. He stated that prospects were excellent. He didn't expect "other factors" to disturb the possibilities for in-\$14,000,000 a year. That amounts to \$3 a share per year.

gested that the first quarter net per share will surpass the splendid fourth quarter showing of last year.

PLANNED.

Tax uncertainties account for the lack of interest on the part of sugar refiners. Until the problem is cleared off the slate they will not do any Washington informants disclose that no sugar tax settlement may be like to know. expected for another six to eight

Sugar trade insiders insist that the world outlook is bullish. Twentyfive sugar producing nations are to participate in the International Sugar Conference to be held in London on April 15. A plan will be considered for raising the price of the staple through production and marketing control.

A London contact confidentially discloses that the plan will run stronger than that of tin and rubber production control. A tax will be levied on producers according to output. This fund will be used as compensatory payments to growers when sugar prices run under production costs. The plan is expected to be accepted.

Early in January the Warner The full year's net was nounced that it would offer 950,000

appointed by the small dividend Early in February the Warner declaration of \$1.50 a share. Last Brothers Picture management anyear's fourth quarterly payment was nounced that it had revoked the \$5.50 a share. Not only was a \$3 or special meeting of stockholders to \$4 payment anticipated but it was authorize the sale of the new stock. expected that something would be On Tuesday of last week the man-

done or said about a share split-up. agenment said that no new stock Since no new shares were to be offered those who had sold short against holdings were forced to cover positions. Others who had sold short were also forced to cover

QUESTIONABLE.

Inquiry at the office of Hayden, Stone & Company—the bankers creased income. That is conceded by informed insiders because the who were to have underwritten the company voluntarily increased unsold portion of Warner stock—workers' wages to the merry tune of furnished no explanation for the mess except that the Warner mano \$3 a share per year. against was responsible for the Insiders inform your correspondent termination of the negotiations. No that the earnings outlook for the man in the financial district knows current three-month period is a bit what it's all about. Financial in better than Mr. Chrysler intimated. vesting organizations and individu-The organization took advantage of als have agreed that something the GM strike by offering immediate is cockeyed somewhere and that no new car deliveries. It was sug- explanation will correct the boner pulled by somebody.

The play cost quite a few a pretty dollar. But those who lost money were on the short side. For that reason the Securties Exchange Commission will do nothing about the whole affair. Would the S. E. C. have taken action if the play had resulted in the loss of money for those who had purchased shares? Conservative Wall Streeters would

INCREASED. According to informed circles the

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price of platinum will again be increased. The sudden actual con-sumption demand combined with a temporary shortage of ready supplies is responsible. To take advantage of the market the Soviet Union has increased its production

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Experienced traders stepping out of market because tips are running wild which means public has taken market in its own hands . . For better marketability Telautograph being switched into Packard . . . McCrory Stores to go on a dividend basis late this year . . . Republic Steel still liked by those who accumulated shares in low 20 Factor A. Until Crocket countries of the count cumulated shares in low 20 . . . Easy tone of General Cigars shares attributed to dividend fears . . . Inter-lake Iron to float, a new bond issue —earnings expanding . . . White can revolution against Spain have in mind establishing a real repubcent ahead of last year . . Bulk of recent oil share buying traced to . . While using that to unify the

Despite last year's per share price advance insiders still like Mohawk . American Ice common being avoided-speculative interests look at preferred—marketability bad Barker Brothers and Simmons

onding to rising earnings trend in furniture industry . . . Youngstown Sheet & Tube is second largest producer of steel pipe in this coun-Shorts in Douglas have been Texas. quietly covering positions—fear posdilety covering positions—and positions sible squeeze . . And, that growing have in the Confederate service talk of further inflation will hold during the Civil War, and who having correctionary movements, which is an unhealthy condition.

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LEAD ON, EUGENE -

ME POPPA NEEDS US

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring PUPEYE

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

A. Until Crocket county was organized in 1881, the town that is now Ozona was called "Tail Holt." Q. Did the leaders in the Mexi-

of recent oil share buying traced to investment accounts and portfolios.

Liquidation of Pacific Lighting attributed to an estate.

Despite last year's per share price ity of native Mexicans of the leadclearly shown immediately following froodom from Spanish rule. Q. How many Texans were en-rolled in the Federal Army during

were 1,920 men claiming to be from

Q. How many officers did Texas have in the Confederate service business and financial markets from were among the most prominent? A. There were 135 above the rank of lieutenant-colonel, including 32 brigadier-generals and 97 colonels. Among the most prominent were General Albert Sidney

ME BED'S FULL OF BLACKWIDDY

SPIDERS

Johnson, Lieutenant-General John B. Hood, Major-Generals S. B. Maxey, John A. Wharton and Tom Green.

A. He was a member of the medical corps of the Texas revolutionists, was one of the 32 who went from Gonzales to the relief of Travis and his men, and was killed in the Alamo, March 6, 1836. Q. How did the shipments of

poultry, eggs and turkeys from Texas in December, 1936, compare with those of December, 1935? A. Poultry and egg shipments were 79 per cent greater; turkey shipments 52 per cent greater.

CRAYON PROJECTS IN TEXAS HISTORY

easy to teach children history with in mind establishing a real republican government?

A. While using that to unify the people, the leaders were interested only in independence from Spain, in clerical privileges and in equality of native Mexicans of the leading class with Spaniards. At heart they were monarchists, as was clearly shown immediately follow-

The Prince of Wales theater in London, a burlesque show, is to be rebuilt at a cost of nearly \$2,000,the Civil War?
A. Official records show there and broadcasting.

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By E. C. SEGAR IF THEY DON'T MIND, DON'T SEGAR

ALLEY OOP



Answering Opportunity's Knock TH' ROW? TH' GUARD, HE'S HEY, GUZ-WHAT'S HEY, GUZGOIN'ON LOOK!! BY GOSH! WELL, WHAT'S
OUT TH' GUY THAT THERE'S NO TO PREVENT
ONE IN US RUNNIN'
US IS
SIGHT! AWAY?

FOOZY'S GOT IT! THAT RUMPUS OUT THERE, WHATEVER IT IS, HAS MADE EM FORGET ALL ABOUT US! NOW'S OUR ARE WE WAITIN ESCAPE! LE'S GIT GOIN'! Lady Ainsley Stands by Bruno

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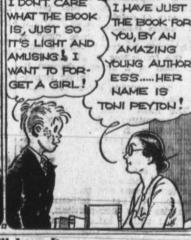
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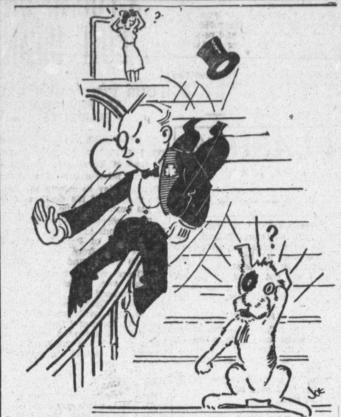
25 lbs. Anchor Chick-starter given FREE with purchase of 100 baby

COLE'S HATCHERY 828 W. Foste Ph. 1161

34-Livestock For Sale.

MILCH COWS Do you need a milch cow? I have op. 212 Do you heed a line of I can find 12p-276 I know where she is, or I can find

HOTEL



What Is It, Bank Night Again?

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LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

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Ground Maize Heads We buy Cream and Hides Zeb's Feed Store

AUTOMOBILES

BATTERY SERVICE-F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100. 403 W. Foster

39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 38c-287 41-Automobiles for Sale.

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ROOMS AND BOARD 43—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Sleeping room for one or two men. Adjoining bath, private en-trance 411 North Yeager. 3p-274 entrance and Somerville. BEDROOM with private adjoining bath, 321 North

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As paid, 535 South Somerville, 12c-27i
NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house.

Bills paid, Modern conveniences, Lewis cottages, 411 S. Russell.

5p-276

19-Apartments For Rent. NICE APARTMENT close in. Nice surroundings. 601 East Foster avenue. 2p-273
3-ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, private bath. Bills paid. Adults only. 203 East Browning. 6c-275

58—Furnished Apartments. SMALL furnished apartment, modern and clean. Couple only, 115 South Wynne. 3c-275

3c-275
2-ROOMS with bath furnished or unfurnished Bills pnia. \$20.00 per month. Close fn. 301 East Kingsmill. 1c-273
3-ROOM well furnished apartment with private bath. 621 East Frances. 2c-272
FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment. 715 N. Hobart. Phone 428. 3c-272
TWO 2-ROOM furnished apartments. Clean and reasonably priced. 705 West. 7p-276 Foster. 7p-276
2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. Garage if desired, 722 West Francis. 3e-272

> Live At The BROADVIEW

FOR RENT (Cont.)

50-Furnished Apartments ATTRACTIVE rooms and apartments.
American Hotel and Courts. East Foster
Street across from Your Laundry.
26e-293 WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell. Phone 9525. 12c-276 VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Adults only. Apply 405 East Browning. 26c-278

57-Wanted To Rent. 4 OR 5-ROOM unfurnished house. East part of town preferred or might consider 3-room apartment. Permanently located in Pampa since 1928, References. Phone 563-W. 3p-273

FOR SALE

59-City Property for sale 5-ROOM furnished, modern house. Smal nthly installments, 845 South Barr

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Around Hollywood

words, trite but often true, can throw your staunchest movie hero M.: She to do, sir. for a speechless loss.

for a speechless loss.

Bing Crosby can sing them, but he blushes when he says them. Song writers would starve without

K.: How long would that take her?

M.: About half an hour, sir. It was only a short sleeve, you see.

K.: When you came back to her Song writers would starve without them, but actors — most actors — cabin, after she had gone up, did would cheer for a substitute.

of a simple "I love you!" Simple? Ask Joan Crawford: Rehearse Several Times "My throat muscles become constricted when I play a highly emo- go, Mildred. tional scene. That sometimes makes it difficult to say 'I love you'

simply and naturally. Clark (Gable) and I always rehearse our love scenes several times to get over that tenseness." Joan and Clark by now have romanced through eight pictures, too.
"In the moonlight," says Dick

love you,' but before an audience or a grinding camera it's a difficult mouthful." Kind-hearted directors, like W. 5.
Van Dyke, try to get over the idea with the camera, letting the actor "look" the words. "Actions do speak louder than words in any dramatic scene." Van Dyde says, helpfully.

George Brent, who has said it or "George Brent, who has said it or " implied it to some of the screen's most popular romantic stars, holds to that idea, too, championing the things look very nasty for you, Mr. Hayashi. What time did Blane K.: Deny it if you like, but it's the 'look, gesture, or embrace', as a come to your cabin?

simpler and easier way of registering the fact on the screen. the actor. Douglas Shearer says the difficulty in recording "I love you" because he had no option. ing to like in the fact that the words can be given more different tonal values than any others.

Image: man, he ignored my note, perhaps getter because he had no option.

K.: What time did you send that postcard along to him?

H.: About ten past seven, soon aftersections.

A modern 4-room house, balance like rent, Located three blocks east and one block north of Orange Court. See me there from 9 a. m. the most "sincerity and depth of t the most "sincerity and depth of expression" into the pesky verbal see him about?

trio.

The Way They're Said

But Humphrey Bogart, for one, would rather say "I love you!" or the threat, "TII kill you!" The romantic line is not so difficult to make convincing, he maintains. And Ross Alexander agrees with Bogart, adding: "A good actor ought to be able to make the telephone direction."

See him about?

H.: It is quite simple. I have the disposal of the soap monopoly of my country in my hands. I must get the best price for my country that I can. I have been negotiating for its sale by correspondence with both Mr. Rocksavage and Mr. Blane, but neither would make me a definite offer.

I knew that if these two once got able to make the telephone direction.

H.: No, no—please. You make here a big mistake. I have no hand in that—none whatever.

K.: Do you deny that Rocksavage had offered you a big bribe which you intended to split with the Totomi Soap Company, and that you feared you would lose it if Rocksavage and Blane came to an understanding?

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K.: Do you deny for the theat, the beginning of the soap monopoly of my country that the best price for my country that the b

them." But if it isn't "I love you" that balks an actor, be sure he has some other linguistic stumbling block. With William Powell it is "satistics," a tongue-twister at best. For Luise Rainer "intoxicated" was a tripper in "The Great Ziegfeld," and James Stewart sank his teeth "circumstances"-after 15 minutes' practice before a scene-only

to find it as tough as ever. OBLIGING RETURN DANVILLE, Va. (A)-Joseph Allen's wandering car is back—plus 4,000 miles on the speedometer and new coat of paint. Allen missed the car from his garage, which was locked as he had left it. A month later he found the car again in his garage

A University of Illinois professor found meat from cattle exer-cised on a treadmill was more tender than that from unexercised animals.

ests the Truth!



Theo. Parker in his address before the Anti-Slavery Society on May 13, 1854, used the phrase, "Of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." Later he condensed the phrase to the form in which it is now known and in which Lincoln used it. Daniel Webster, in 1830, used a similar phrase, "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answer-able to the people." 1—Handy Book of Literary Curiosities, W.

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This serial story is the complete file of a crime, with clews and items of REPORT ON BOLITHO BLANE widence as received by police. The crime was a murder. Can you solve it?

evidence as received by

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DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S was my business, therefore, to try
SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE.
TECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S EXAMINATION OF LADY

I spoke to My Bookers.

Blane met his death. M.: Yes, sir.

ladyship's cabin. thened his position in dealing with K.: How long were you with her? Mr. Rocksavage tremendously.

jumper that day, wasn't she? M.: Yes, sir.

ould cheer for a substitute.

you notice if the jumper was just
And yet the scenarists to date the same, or had she done anything the employe of the Shikoku Products

have put forth no acceptable com-to it?

M.: I didn't see it then, sir. In fact, I was wondering yesterday what had happened to it because I haven't seen it since.

A. Bo you say, but what were ing any such vehicle for any length of time.

H. This suggestion you make is seen it since.

Sec. 4. Emergency Clause. The

K.: Good morning, Mr. Hayashi. H.: Good morning, Officer.

frank with me yesterday. Powell, "it's fairly easy to say 'I answer everything you ask—yes?
K.: Maybe, but you didn't go out Kind-hearted directors, like W. S. formation, did you? For instance, split with them if the deal went law.

The romantic declaration bothers the sound engineer as well as the actor. Douglas Shearer says the man, he ignored my note, perhaps the actor of the K.: Then what time did you go that you had the strongest possible

able to make the telephone direc- together the chances were that they fense, should you make the error tory sound convincing." Errol Flynn the Irish romantic, opines: "It isn't That would have put an end to K.: Unfortunately you are unable the words-it's the way you sing their competition and my govern- to prove any alibi. You say you

WELTER'S MAID, MILDRED after I came on board in the afterall that time. Working, please, on my SHORT.

noon, and he was unwilling to deal papers and, wait, the steward can k: Come in, Mildred. Just a few with me until he had seen Mr. Blane. prove that I was there at 7:50, bequestions I want to ask you about His position was, of course, then what happened on the night Mr. far stronger than Mr. Blane's, because the shares of the Blane com-panies had been falling so heavily K.: What time did Lady Welter during the past few weeks. In conring for you to come along and help er dress that night?

Blane, if I could, and try to persuade M: I think it was about ten past him to make a firm deal with me. If even, sir, that is when I got to her he had done so it would have streng-

M: Just under half an hour, sir.
I do not know if you are well active back in the service room down quainted with the methods of finance but whichever of these gentle-K.: Lady Welter was busy knitting men had purchased the monopoly I have to offer would have been able HOLLYWOOD—Just three little with the school of the little with the school of the little with t to float a new issue upon it and, you to help her to dress?

Concerns. I hoped that Mr. Blane whether the same be a motor vemight have been persuaded to see hicle or otherwise, in, upon or o do, sir.

K.: How long would that take the wisdom of saving himself in this manner, before he opened negotiation. City of Pampa.

tions with Mr. Rocksavage.

the deal off? H.: For myself, nothing. I am only company. K .: So you say, but what were

happened to it because I haven't seen it since.

K.: Is that so? All right, you can go, Mildred.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S

CHOPTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S

H.: This suggestion you make is suggestion you make is one which I resent most strongly.

K.: Now you can cut out that high moral stuff right away, and I'm warning you that you had best come clean. Mr. Rocksavage has given and that same constitutes a hazard endangering life and property in come the lowdown on the situation. SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE- en me the lowdown on the situation. case of fire within said City, and TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- You'd have us believe that you're that the health and lives of the citi-ING'S SECOND EXAMINATION trying to get the highest price you zenship of said city are by such OF MR. INOSUKE HAYASHI. can for the Shikoku people, who practice endangered, as well as K.: I don't think you were quite interested in is the highest bribe you requiring ordinances to be read and rank with me yesterday.

off from wrecking the deal.

Rocksavage told me himself that full force and effect upon its pas-

ome to your cabin?

H.: He did not come to my cabin. truth and we can prove it. In consequence it becomes quite plain now

ing to lose your share of a million H.: Do I understand that you ac

K.: What were you so anxious to see him about?

H.: No, no—please. You make here a big mistake. I have no hand in

did not arrive changed in the loung H.: But I came up again. I wrote the postcard which you found in Mr. Blane's cabin, here, in this writing room, between seven and ten past. K.: You might have mentioned that yesterday. What did you do

H.: I went down again, K.: Well, that doesn't help us any

(To Be Continued)

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

ORDINANCE NO. 179, AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the parking of vehicles in alley-ways within the City of Pampa, pre-scribing the penalty for violations and declaring an emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA: Sec. 1. Hereafter it shall be un-lawful for any person to park or

Sec. 2. Any person violating this K.: And what did you hope to gain ordinance shall upon conviction be for yourself, if you could have pulled punished by fine of not less than one nor more than two hundred

Sec. 3. By the term "park or leave

standing" as used in this ordinance

shall mean to stop and leave stand-

are acting for your government, but property therein, in event of fire, that is not the case. The thing you're creates an emergency, and the rule H.: Oh, but I am always frank, I Soap people, in order to stall them hereby suspended, and this ordinaswer everything you ask—yes?

> W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. Attest: W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary. (Daily Feb. 12 to 23.)

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ment would have had to accept a went to your cabin at 6:10 and you HERE'S PROOF---



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TUESDAY, FEB. 23 IN PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ISSUE TO BE AIRED IN THREE WEEKS BY COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A)-House and Senate bills proposing repeal of legalized wagering on horse racing today rested quietly in a Senate mittee following action which set them for a hearing March 9.

The issue, giving a rousing 109 to approval vote in the House by representatives was set for another airing three weeks hence by the Senate criminal jurisprudence committee in a meeting last night. House committee hearings had seen the pro-

The Senate committee action came only after strenuous objections by Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, author of the bill in the upper legislative chamber, who charged oponents with attempting to delay ac

Senator Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Worth moved to set the date in March, asking time for opponents to prepare data to be presented. The motion passed, 8 to 1.

"Don't tell me they're not ready to fight this," Nelson cried. "They've got all their guns loaded and you've heard the first one right here." The Senate sent the controversial

matter of Texas ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution for a hearing next Monday. A House committee recommended the resolution favorably but set no date for floor consideration.

A bill exempting fraternal insur-ance companies from taxation was passed, 29 to 1, in the Senate. Senator Joe L. Hill of Henderson said the companies were charitable organizations and it was unfair to tax

In the House, a bill to liberalize old age pensions and support them with taxes on natural resources was sent back to committee with instructions to eliminate tax features. Objectors pointed out no hearings had

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP)-The refining end of the petroleum inhess conditions today because of a duction through the fast-growing tank wagon price increase put into effect by the Standard Oil company

in 10 midwest states. By a raise of three tenths of a the tank wagon price was brought to 16 cents for regular grade gasoline at Chicago, effective today.

Executives here were heartened by the increase. A persistent weakness had dogged the motor fuel division weeks. Standard's move was interpreted both as a recogniof increasing costs of refining and as an indication of a stabilizing influence in motor fuels,

One commentator characterized land, Mich., John Grebe and Ross Sanford, developed practical application of acid for increasing oil well vields after they had first tried it as a means of increasing brine proforms of well, it has fought the increase as "the best news since Sanford, developed practical applithe general advance in crude oil prices in January." as a means of increasing brine pro-

Meantime the crude oil division was giving a good account of itself. The nation's output of crude rose to posits. It didn't work on salt, but on the fourth new peak of the year, 3,-286,050 barrels daily, a mark never of acid treating: Acid forced into the well under carefully regulated power" than on strippers and "twobefore reached. Refinery demand on which such a great production was based continued unabated.

The record output was being ablimestone, increasing the permeability of the lime through "channeling" to hand thus making recoverable stores showed a decline in storage stock and thus making recoverable stores the heavy flow from the nation's wells.

from the well-hole by congested por-es or by lime of borderline density. is that it is desirable to get the maximum "permeability" of a given There was greater attention to es or by lime of borderline density. drilling among both integrated and producing companies. Every indica-ally by crews working out of one of vantage of the original maximum a score of treating stations—most of pressure while operating over the a score of treating stations—most of them located in Oklahoma. Texas, widest possible area. in exploration this year over last.

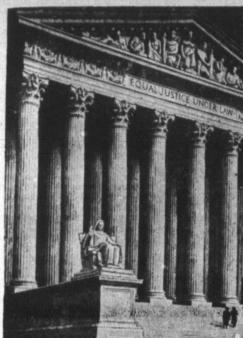
and Kansas. There are probably not QUICK ON THE TRIGGER in this infant industry, and no technical schools have courses teaching in the nature of the oil-bearing KISSIMMEE, Fla. (A)-Sine Guest. negro turpentipe woodsman, is quick the draw. Captain George L. Dickinson, naval stores operator, said Guest was walking along a dim woods trail when he felt something squirming beneath his foot. Whipping out his pistol, the negro shot the head off a seven foot rattlesnake be-

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MAGNIFICENT SYMBOL OF THE COURT'S PRES-TIGE: The main entrance to the U. S. Supreme Court building in Washington, D. C., now center of controversy raised by the President's Congressional message.

New \$10,000,000 Building Built for 9 Justices Would Cramp 15

THAT the new \$10,000,000 home of the U.S. Supreme Court, which has been "thrust into another his-

toric battle for power" by President Roosevelt's mes-sage asking Congress to create a court of varying size with a maximum of 15 judges, is designed specifically for nine justices and "will white elephants."

evoked the comment by Justice for his personal use, and that under the austere bench itself, stand spittoons and carpeted footstools.

Life recalls that the late Chief Jus-

oil became known, but in the last

first full year of the process' appli-

Two industrial chemists of Mid-

duction from subterranean salt de-

Briefly, here's the how and why

pressure eats through the oilbearing

of oil and gas previously blocked off

more than 100 "treating engineers"

ant trip by Trailways.

oil and gas it did, and does,

cation, 1933.

have nearly as vital a place in pro- a job.



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scarcely accommodate 15 with the "Constructed on a scale to match allotting themselves only half an dignity which the nine now enjoy" the Capitol, which it fronts, it is hour for luncheon, the hard-working

is revealed in the current issue of far too big for the nine justices," justices have personal preferences. Life magazine which, published to- Life declares, "Whole sections are as to china and silver, the article day, points out that while whole empty. In the east wing are pala-sections of the enormous structure tial suites for all the Justices, provided by Congress, each justice are still empty the bench in the great courtroom itself has been built to a scale of nine as has the dining room where the justices scarcely accommodate 15 with the dignity which the nine now enjoy."

Chief Justice Hughes has republican elephants for salt and pepper, Justice Van Devanter lunches with dignity which the nine now enjoy."

mates the cost of the acid used in

treating operations in 1936 at \$1,

Although the general impression

its way out of this class with most

tually, in 1936, more treatments were

given, and more acid used, on wells

In fact, many producing companies now are incorporating acid treat-ment as part of their original drill-

Results of acid treating naturally

vary widely because its effectiveness

big operators to the extent that ac-

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (P)-Chemistry it, though several touch upon it has been an indispensable ally of the petroleum refining business since off became known, but in the last though some crews have gone from

four years chemistry has come to Tulsa, Okla., to Alberta, Can., to do

A survey by All-South Develop- has made it easily the nation's prin-

ment council shows that, with approximately 12,000,000 gallons muria-and in recent months there have

tic acid used in 1936, this business been acute shortages of rubber lin-

of giving oil and gas wells "a shot in ed railway tank cars used in acid

the arm" has grown phenomenally transportation because of the de-

since its virtually accidentaly dis- mands of oil wells needing stimula-

covery in 1932. In amount of acid tion. Most of the acid used is pro-used and in wells treated—about 5,- duced in the south, it being an im-

000-this new industry in 1936 show- portant by-product of salt manu-

600 per cent increase over the facture. The council's survey esti-

800,000.

barrelers."

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magnificent symbol of prestige," the stately structure are revealed knife. Although a large kitchen adin the publication, which declares joins the dining room, they do not be stately structure are revealed in the publication, which declares in the publication of the stately structure are revealed in the publication, which declares in the publication of the stately structure are revealed in the publication of the stately structure are revealed in the publication of the stately structure are revealed in the stately structu tice Taft was responsible for its erection, that the structure, de own gooseneck reading lamp to the signed by Cass Gilbert, took three chastely decorated courtroom and brings a meal from home, warms it years and ten million dollars to uses it there, that Justice Butler in the kitchen and serves it accordbuild and that its magnificence brought in an old cane-backed chair ing to his master's taste.

ments, the survey shows. Actual returns nave shown as high as 10 to 1 in dollars-and-cents return on acid Iowa

strata, but on a wide range of treat-

treating investments. It is not used One of the major effects of the acceptance of acid treating has been a eturn to operations at many wells from which the sandborne oil original drillings showed oil-bearing lime stone. In many cases these lime strata were passed up because were considered less desirable than sand as sources of oil, and re-work

FOUR FISHERMEN HELD

AS POSSIBLE

SUSPECTS

HARLINGEN, Feb. 17 (A)-Discov

as that of Tomaso Marroquin, 20-

of his brother, Ovidio, 21.

but advanced no motive.

toward shore.

Laguna Madre and started wading

The brothers left Jan. 22 on a

Both bodies were decomposed addy. Roberto Gomez, half brother

of the Marroquins identified the

second body through clothing. The

lower jaw and left arm were miss-

ing and a front tooth had been broken. Officers said coyotes may have been responsible.

Officers planned a further exami-

nation of the body and the island today. They wanted to learn if any-

significance could be attached to a

Around the stake were found foot

prints of a barefoot man, several

Highway Patrolman Robert Woods

Three Islands, off a desolate

stretch of mainland, rarely is vis-

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) — These dust storms and winds are really

fire department telephone, "I can

hear it crackling in the attic now.

Fire trucks sped to the address

ing firemen, "it was the wind tear-

Deputy Sheriffs Will Cabler, Bob Smith, and D. D. Steele headed the

men with shoes and a horse.

ited except by fishermen.

investigation.

ing her wallpaper."

fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico

An ingenious "gun," invented two years ago, is used to shoot perforations in these old casings at the new

ing at lime levels, after acid treat

ing, has given new life to abandon-

FLASHES

WHAT'S IN A NAME? ST. LOUIS-Lynn Tallent, 53year-old relief client, paced the halls of a hospital as he awaited the twentieth visit of the stork. "No. I am not nervous," he explained, "but what can I use for a name that I haven't already used?'

HARSH SMOKE. WEST POINT, Neb .- John Meier soaked a home made pipe in alcohol

mellow its flavor. When he lit it, the pipe burst in-Hoping to save his briar, Meier cossed his coat over it. He lost both.

GAG MAN.

CHICAGO—"It was just to get a laugh out of the cops," Frank Knabl offered in explanation of his walking into a wall after his arrest for drunken driving. "Ten days," said Judge Charles Dougherty, "laugh that off."

STERLIN—The William Tell act bamboo stake driven in the ground is spectacular but by no means fool of the mainland straight across

proof, John Ahrens reflected rue- from where the body was found. Ahrens held a target for a friend to shoot at, but the bullet missed its mark and nipped off a finger. "I didn't aim to do that," the

NEAR-TRAGEDY. PITTSBURGH-Six-year-old

Fommy O'Toole hurried home, clutching an ice cream cone for his sick brother. He didn't hear the clanging bell as he darted onto the street car tracks. Witnesses picked him up—becoming a menace. "My house is bits of the cone still clasped in his on fire," a woman shouted into the

Physicians said he may recover. Every man on the Iowa State col- "Fire?" snorted the disgusted return. lege wrestling squad is a native of

a pork dinner was to Miklos Szabo, star Hungarian runner who made his American debut at Boston last Sat-

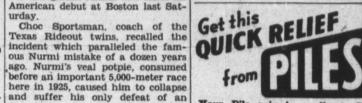
before an important 5,000-meter race here in 1925, caused him to collapse and suffer his only defeat of an ery yesterday of a body identified American tour at the hands of Willie Ritola.

Saturday Szabo partook liberally year-old missing fisherman, spurred of pork and gravy some three hours officers today in efforts to unravel before starting the two-mile race the mystery of his death and that at Boston. When Don Lash crossed the finish line in world record time, the Hungarian was nowhere to be miles north of Port Isabel, about heard him agreed the dinner may half a mile from where Ovidio's explain his poor showing

GAME IS CLOSE Officers voiced the belief the brothers were victims of foul play DENTON, Feb. 17 (AP) — The North Texas State Teachers college Cagers noced out the Southcommercial fishermen were held in jail at Brownsville as possible suspects. Officers said they told varycos 27 to 26 here last night. ing stories but agreed the brothers left a schooner in shallow water of

west State Teachers of San Mar-

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 17 (A)-The ohn Tarleton Plowboys came from ehind last night to defeat Decatur Baptist college 48 to 16 and score NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)—What basketball victory. After trailing a pork potpie was to Paavo Nurmi for 10 minutes the Plowboys found the range and coasted to an easy win.



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