#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: CLOUDY, FREEZING RAIN IN NORTH AND SHOWERS IN SOUTHEAST PORTION TONIGHT AND FRIDAY; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE.

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#### **GOOD EVENING!**

PEACE IS THE EVENING STAR OF THE SOUL, AS VIRTUE IS ITS SUN; AND THE TWO ARE NEVER FAR APART.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1938.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS) **10 PAGES TODAY** 

FOUR KILLED IN HEAD-ON TRAIN CRAS 24 Injured As Twister PRECIPITATION State Liquor Board Strikes Mertzon And TOTALS 1.22 Opens 'Sit-Down' In Ruins Parts Of Town INCHES HERE Rebellion At Borger

ed.

battered.



AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)-Fire record credits and penalties announced by the state fire inusrance commission included

Maximum 25 per cent credit: Mc-Allen, Pampa. Twent per cent credit: Vernon.

Fifteen per cent credit: Paris, Sherman Ten per cent credit: Corsicana.

Denison, Gainesville, Greenville Palestine Ten per cent penalty: Denton.

Pampa has had the maximum credit of 25 per cent since March 1. 1936. This credit permits a reduction of 25 per cent in the total amount of insurance costs. It is possible to have a 15 per cent charge. Thus a deviation of 40 per cent between the highest charge and the maximum credit exists.



NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-Fred

The presidential boom was laun-Benevolent and Protective and Com pletely Universal Order of Fred in private homes. Smiths of America.

Similar banquets were held in Chicago, Detroit, Dallas and Kansas age. Some of the houses damaged City by the "Fred Smiths."

"There are 3,000 of us organized throughout the country," said Fred Smith, New York advertising man who founded the order in 1936 because he was tired of being mistaken for some other Fred Smith.

**MERTZON**, Irion County, Tex., Feb. 17 (AP)-Twenty-four persons were injured, nine of them them seriously enough to be hospitalized, when a twisting windstorm ripped through the business secofficial government gauge. tion of this west Texas town early today.

One of the injured, Mrs. Sweet Davis, was in a critical condition at San Angelo hospital. At least 15 persons were cut and ruised when the twister, followed by a slashing rainstorm, demolished

five buildings and badly damaged a dczen others. Scores of volunteer rescue workers joined state and county officials in checking through the debris at daylight, but they found no additional victims. Many slightly injured received first aid predicts continued cold and little treatment here. Most seriously injured, in addition to Mrs. Davis

were Sweet Davis, 36, who took his wife the San Angelo hospital. A Mrs. Martinez and two childen, whose names were not learned.

Jewell Duncan, 37, waitress, caught it has had ample opportunity to when a downtown building collaps-James Childress, about 50, who port. was treated for a broken arm and

released from a San Angelo hos- and light flurries of snow prevailed pital. Jim Long, whose home is about a mile from Mertzon was badly totaling between one-half inch and

one inch in most localities. Mrs. Dave Duncan

fell

Friday

the

this morning.

Clothing Needed A few minutes after the storm roared in from the southwest, it ELECT '40 PRESIDENT struck again at Sherwood, a small town three miles east, damaging two houses. No one was injured at MEXICAN BANDITS KILL Sherwood.

Major W. M. Carter of the Sal-Smiths of the nation rallied today behind the slogen "Fred Smith for president in 1940." valon Army said 50 persons were badly in need of clothing. They liv-ed in houses in the Mexican section of town which were damaged by the

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{ the presidential boom was faun-bound wind. He set up relief headquarters} \\ \text{banqurt of the B. P. C. U. O. of} & \text{wind. He set up relief headquarters} \\ \text{ in a downtown building. A number} & \text{were killed and five were wounded} \\ \text{of the slayer carried the traditional} \\ \end{array}$ **S.** A.—otherwise known as the of residents whose homes were badly in bandit raids and assaults in vardamaged or destroyed were cared for Vester Hughes, banker, said he be-

lieved \$30,000 would cover the damwere of flimsy construction Rescue workers picking through federal soldiers and two women.

See NO. 1. Page 6 KIWANIS PROGRAM TO

AUSTIN. Feb. 17 (AP)-A "sit-Combined rain, fog. mist and down" campaign of law enforce-ment was inaugurated at Borger sleet during the past three days brought 1.22 inches of precipitation today by the state liquor control to the Pampa area, according to a board check-up today on the Daily NEWS

C. A. Paxton, chief supervisor of enforcement for the board, said the Yesterday's rain, sleet and snow was responsible for eight-tenths of continuous inspection was the result of manhandling of an inspector in an inch of the moisture and .42beer establishment there early inch was recorded in the rainfall of this week.

Tuesday night and Wednesday. Pampa was a fairyland of silverycoated trees and shrubbery today as clouds kept the sun from breaking through to melt sleet which last night and clung to limbs under temperatures which dropped to 16 above in Pampa at 6 o'clock the law and escape punishment." The official weather forecaster

reports of Sunday-sale and sale-by- the world. change in temperature tonight and drink violations. Farmers and ranchers are jub-

ilant over the moisture which has come in the last few days. It has in the Panhandle city. effort to curb reported lawlessness been of such a nature, because of "Borger once was notorius for its slow falling sleet and rain, that lawlessness," he declared, "and decent citizens there. I am sure, don't soak into the ground in a manner want to see the old days come back. to do the most good, growers re-If observance of the liquor laws will help prevent it, the board will do Icy conditions with freezing mist

its part. generally over the Fanhandle yes-MEXICAN SEX SLAYER terday and last night, with moisture

The northwest portion of the Panhandle, around the Dalhart sector See NO. 2, Page 6

TIAJUANA, Mex., Feb. 17. (A)-A detachment of 30 soldiers was reported early today to have marched upon the Tiajuana jail, seized a former comrade, Juan Costillo Morales NINE AND WOUND FIVE 24. accused sex slaver of Little Olga Consuelo Comacho, 8, took him to the cemetery on the hill, and exe-

cuted him with a volley of rifle MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)- bullets.

icus parts of Mexico, reports reach- been "shot while attempting to ing the capital said today. escape.' One hundred bandits attacked It was a startling climax to four

Quajincuilapa, Guerrero state, ran-sacked several buildings, set them turning and bloodshed that fol-afire, and killed a civilian, two lowed the ravishing and slaying of the little girl. A Hacienda manager was killed

It forestalled further disorders, by bandits in Querataro state. In feared in connection with the funby bandits in Querataro state. In feared in connection with the fun-the state of Jalisco, peasants from eral today of Vidal Torres, 56, who Davies, justice of the peace. Leak-filed in district court since January San Nicolas and Brisenas clashed died Tuesday night of a bullet San Nicolas and Brisenas clashed died Tuesday night of a builet over land rights. Three were killed wound received in street fighting nection in the tiny kitchen of the

"Rebelliousness against the law will CARLSEAD, N. M., Feb. 17 (AP)-not be tolerated," Paxton said. "In Discovery of a magnificent limecarrying out their duties, our agents stone cavern, with one vaulted must go into all establishments, re- chamber more than three miles ardless of whether some of these was reported here today. have reputations of being 'tough.' The great cave, said F The great cave, said R. P. Bur-

No dealer is so tough he can flaunt net. curator of the Carlsbad museum, outrivals in beauty the famed The supervisor said the man-handled inspector was investigating prove the largest yet discovered in Carlshad cavern and another near

He said padlock proceedings would be institutted as a supplementary the world's biggest "hole in the ground." Neither has yet been explored thoroughly.

Burnet led a small party of explorers through the tiny, hidden entrance, deep in the Guadalupe mountain of southern New Mexico, 12 miles south of Carlsbad flashlights

Trailing a wire to guide them tack, members of the party set out through the stalagmite-strewn The 1,300 feet of wire soon depths ran out but the party pushed slowly SLAIN, REPORTS SAY on for six hours, covering an es-timated three miles. Tom Tucker, a sheep rancher,

stumbled onto the cave's entrance, 700 feet up the steep side of a mountain, and concealed by a jutting

rock THREE ASPHYXIATED IN

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17 (P)-Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James McMullan and six-weeks-old baby were removed from the trailer house which had been their home for one day turned baby basket and the still

Divorce, compensation, and damages were the principal causes of 4, a checkup yesterday revealed. Of the 30 was the cause

Rogers.

plaintiff.

broken by Billy Reid, owner of the property. Another employe of the laundry at which McMullan worked 120 acres. Plaintiff claims amount

of action in 22 of the cases.

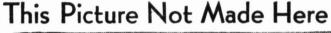
attorney for plaintiff.

Recent cases filed include: Pam-

120 acres. Plaintiff claims amount

Slipped On Ice.

Cecil Baird vs. Maryland Casualty company. Plaintiff alleges that on





judging by the above picture of her, taken as she emerges from an ocean dip on the warm sands of Miami's Roney Plaza Sabana Club beach. Sonja apparently is skimming the surface of the water with the same graceful swoop by which she glided to fame as the world's



TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 17 (P)-Four trainmen were killed and 12 other persons, including 10 passengers, were injured when a freight train and passenger train chashed headon near Folsom, N. M., Colorado and Suthern Railroad

officials reported today. The accident occurred two miles north of the little Northeast New Mexico town shortly before last midnight.

The dead, all from Trinidad: Guis Diemer, engineer of the bassenger train.

R. E. Selders, fireman of the pasenger train. C. E. Hampton, engineer of the

reight train. C. H. Cook, brakeman on the

freight train. The injured Conductor P. Courtney of the pas-

enger train. Fireman C. E. Greenwade of the freight train.

Mrs. H. E. Prine, 831 Main street, Grand Junction, Colo., shoulder in-

Mrs. L. R. Gregory, Slaton, Texas, neck sprained. David H. Wood, 1018 Delmar, Ama-

rillo, Texas, back injured. J. J. Carson, 5210 Boad Front Drive, Dallas, Texas, Broken ribs. John Broughton, Warrington, N.

head injured. William Creamer, 458 Inca, Den-Colo., chest injured.

Mrs. Dan Palley, Amarillo, Tex-as, head and reg injured. Mrs. Ruby Ferguson, Fort Collins,

Colo., head injured. C. B. Kellogg, Bakersfield, Calif., broken nose.

Mrs. T. O. Wiggins, Port Arthur, Texas, head injured.

A wrecking train was rushed to the scene of the accident from Trinidad, 68 miles away.

The passenger train was northbound, and was due at Trinidad at :30 a. m., Mountain Standard time. It was due in Denver about 8 a. m.

The freight train was a regular outhbound fast freight.

Rail officials declined to discuss responsibility for the wreck pending an investigation by A. J. Horton, division superintendent at Trinidad. The trains struck with terrific impact, both locomotives being derailed and toppled over a small em-bankment. Seven freight cars and

API OIL CONVENTION

AMARILLO, Feb. 17 (AP)-Oil

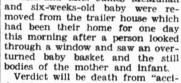
men attending the two-day mid-continent district meeting of the

American Petroleum Institute here today heard Ernest O. Thompson,

member of the state Railroad Com-

mission and chairman of the oil states compact commission, tell of

The commissioner also said that



Body of McMullan, 19, was on the

had called to learn why he had not

PLANES TAKE SUPPLIES

RESIDENCE AT LUBBOCK On Blood Transfusion

That means 3.000 cells of influence," he said. "That is a terrific political bloc. And we're growing all the time. By 1940 we may be able to swing the election. Think of it. President Fred Smith vice-

General Fred Smith--'

Fred Smiths not elected to regular noonday luncheon of the office, Fred Smith added, would be Pampa Kiwanis club in Hotel Schgiven comfortable berths on relief neider tomorrow.



Pampa's seven entrants in the Fort Worth Golden Gloves tournament worked out this morning in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium in Fort Worth. Drawing for opponents will take place this afternoon. There are 40 bouts scheduled for tonight.

Pampa Daily News Sports Editor Harry E. Hoare this morning ed that the seven boys Pampa sent to the Fort Worth tournament are in excellent condition. The group arrived in Fort Worth

after a ten-hour automobile drive, battling sleet, fog, and rain. Dan McGrew, Cliff Chambers, and Mr. Hoare drove the cars that carried the party from Pampa to the tournament.



rillo today for an inter-city meeting with the Amarillo Rotary club Approximately 30 members of the local club made the trip and took along with them a program for the entertainment at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Amarillo



That frozen up vehicles and sleet and snow drifts prevented the Fol-lett basketball team, Lipscomb county champs, from arriving at the district tournament today. Follett was scheduled to play Hedley in the second game

Mud chains, Prestone, winter and defrosters. Motor Inn.

BE BROADCAST FRIDAY

K. N. Clapp, of Lubbock, member president Fred Smith, Postmaster of the Texas state park board, will be the principal speaker at the

rolls. All Fred Smythes or Schmidts, Mr. Clapp, weather permitting,

McClellan Creek. Following the lake site tour he will return to Pampa in time to at-

tend the Kiwanis luncheon. The entire program at tomorrow's meettoo much. ing will be broadcast over KPDN.

beginning at 12:45 p.m. Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development and a friend of Mr. Clapp, will introduce him to the visible and radio audiences. Dr. John O'Sullivan, a newcomer

to Pampa, will be introduced to Kiwanians and to the radio audience for a brief educational discussion.

PLANE FORCED DOWN FLIERS UNINJURED TWO

CLARENDON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Bad weather in this area had forced down Carl Hickerson, county superintendent of schools at Prescott. Ariz., and Floyd Murphy, auto mechanic of Prescott, who were flying

from Cincinnati to Prescott. The fliers escaped injury, but the plane Pampa Rotarians went to Ama- landed 12 miles north of here after ice formed on the craft.

> THE PARISIAN TOUCH Is furnished in Hollywood these days by adorable Annabella, the windblown blond with the admirable architecture. Paul Harrison tells you all about her and what she

and her foreign sister stars mean to the movie

industry. Read the second of six stories on Glamor Gals --- With an Accent.

On page 10.



By THE ROVING REPORTER. | from the Mobeetie and McLean big The Roving Reporter would be game hunters.

Bob Catz! Fancy! insulted if his feelings were not hurt

now fixing to publish two cruel, Mobeetie and the other's name is skeptical letters from readers at George C. Madison, of McLean. The world after more than eight months Mobeetie and McLean.

Both letters are dignified in form letters which follow. They are mast two airplanes landed from nearby and have a lofty pompous air, but expices in that form of exaggera-they reek with sarcasm. You can tion known as "bull" with which the tell that their authors are laugh-ing up their sleeves at the Roving Mr. Madison's letter which was

Reporter. Their cutting shafts are received first follows:

"I have been watching with inaimed at the R. R.'s claim that he and one of his favorite boys, Doyle Aulds, saw the red eyes, the dripping other kind of large cat being seen the icebreaker, Taimyr, that he jaws and heard the piercing soream several times in your section of the wanted to move out all the scien-(about three times as loud and like Panhandle. a scared woman's scream) of a "I have an executive position with polar weather observations before quitting the camp.

Bowers City several weeks ago. Kellerville area and as a consequence

am on the go at all hours. A few Proof Coming Up. The R. R. could cite proof that nights ago when the moon was there are panthers, huge, dark, red-shining almost as bright as day, I dish-brown, long-tailed, shorthaired cats on White Deer creek, on Cow creek, on McClellan creek, on Chick-en creek, and he could describe the in creek, and he could describe the of. After seeing it that night, I went of. After seeing it that night, I went the next day in company with 9 a. m. 17 1 p 9 a. m. 17 2 p dish-brown, long-tailed, shorthaired came upon one of the largest mon-cats on White Deer creek, on Cow sters I have ever seen alive. This was damaged slightly when they but he will save that story for sev-

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (AP) - Soviet Russia's four drifting scientists drank beer and ate tangerines to-The letters are from two gentle- day and decided to stay on their men one of whom has the oh so ice floe camp until the icebreaker He has just received, read and is gentlemanly name of Bob Catz, of Taimyr reaches them. Their first taste of the outside

house he said

reported for work.

July 31, 1937, while in the employ of Gerhard's, Inc., he slipped on a R. R. urges you to read these two on the floe came yesterday when piece of ice while stacking cases of milk in a vault and suffered a bottles of beer and a bag of tanger-

average weekly wages for a 200-week period, from August 10, 1937. Ivan Papani, the camp's com-The Industrial Accident Board made mander, sent back word to Alexei

notice of intention to appeal L. B. Godwin is attorney for the tific equipment the party used in plaintiff.

Actual damages of \$40,000 are asked by A. C. Russell in a suit in which the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Limited, London, Eng., et al. are defendants. Plaintiff alleges that he suffered injuries resulting in his being in-

capacitated for work when he a blood transfusion to Charles Ray at a local hospital on September 19, 1935. Russell, a pumper and general

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one passenger coach were derailed. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)floor and those of the woman and baby on the bed when the door was Elbert Barrett et al, foreclosure on Six huge army bombers on a

Physicians and nurses raced to the cene goodwill flight from non-stop The bodies of the victims were Miami to Peru crossed the Pantaken to Folsom, N. M. ama Canal Zone early today and THOMPSON ADDRESSES

sped onward.

due is \$1,246.82. W. E. Rogers is WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) Nancy Ross Holmes vs. Russ H. -Senator Frizier (R., N. D.), predicted today an effort would be made in a Senate appropria-Bartlett, trespass to try title as well as for damages, on a portion of lot tions sub-committee to double the \$250,000,000 emergency relief 5, in block 6, South Side addition. Plaintiff is represented by W. E. appropriation. The committee called Aubrey Williams, acting American National Bank in Mc Lean vs. J. W. Hill and Andy Word, Works Progress Administration director, before it this afternoon suit on note for \$2,101.56 principal Winifred H. Massay, attorney for to explain the need for the re-quested increase in WPA funds,

voted yesserday by the House.

benefits of keeping oil supply and demand in balance. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-"As a result of this program," he said, "there are now 1,141 more President Roosevelt was urged by a business advisory council subcommittee today to support council oil operators in the state of Texas than before the regulation measures recommendations for giving employers, as well as employes, the right went into effect. Formerly when a small operator discovered a new to invoke the services of the Labor pool his first thought, of necessity, Relations board. was to seek out some major com-



Cold weather means outside work for Lee Harris, courthouse caretaker.

of the favorable laws in Texas, 150 millionaire oil men had moved from Oklahoma to Texas. Ice-covered trees are a pretty The progress and importance of sight, but Mr. Harris had no time vocational education in the petro-leum industry were stressed by L to admire their beauty this morning. He was out early cutting off K. Covelle, state supervisor of trade and industrial education for two dozen ice-coated branches of the trees around the courthouse. Oklahoma. A hose was used to wash ice off the pine tree on the north side

of the building.

of

Another speaker at this morn ing's opening session was J. F. Crawford, of the British-American Oil Producing company, who gave a lengthy and technical discussion of the use of hydraulic pumps in mid-continent fields. SAW - -

**Pampa-Borger Showdown Battle Due** Tonight

Barring totally unexpected and | Mustangs as soon as the Canadian-| Khowles of Borger. Three players back on their heels. The Borgans cents for adults and 10 cents for shocking upsets, Coach Odus Mitchell's revenge-hungry Har-vesters and Coach Catfish Smith's Pampa game is over, but both possi-bilities are so unlikely that upsets are not even expected by close fol-are not even expected by clos cocky Bulldogs from Borger will fight it out in one of the most trict. The tournament opened this played today, six by four o'clock this in the game beginning at 2 o'clock semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon and two tonight. important games in the district tournament here tonight at 8 o'clock.

or clock. Of course, Pampa could be de-fair that featured close officiating great improvement and recoveries if the Harvesters succeed in whip-

feated by Canadian this afternoon, by Garrison Rush of Shamrock, from illness and injury are favored ping Canadian's Wildcats again. and Borger could lose to Wheeler's Frank Monroe of Pampa and to set the self-confident Bulldogs Admission to the tournament is 25

Pampa game is over, but both possi- left the game on personal fouls dur- have won in the last three en- students.

A total of eight games will be If Wheeler should beat Borger tomorrow afternoon and night

cents for adults and 10 cents for students. Friday games will be played at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 3, 4, 8 and 9 p. m. tomorrow afternoon and night. The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday afternoon set in the first See NO. 4, Page 6



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# Auxiliary to Have **Annual Silver Tea**

afternoon in the parish house, plan: were made for the annual silver tea which will be given Wednesday February 23, in the home of Mrs. C P. Buckler.

In the business meeting which was conducted, it was announced Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER the home of Mrs. Buckler to complete the arrangements for the tea. This auxiliary will be among those

m the morning of March 4 at the to hide their trembling, and nego-First Methodist church. After the business session, Mrs.

Buckler read a paper on "The Effect of Movies on World Children." Attending were Mmes. S. L. Lewis, C. P. Buckler. S. G. Surratt, Frank Perry, W. S. Kiser. Roy Wall-

Two Pampans on Honor Roll at West Texas State College

CANYON. Feb. 17-Names fifty-four students appear on the honor roll for the first semester in West Texas State college, released today by Registrar D. A. Shirley. These include 26 seniors, 10 junfors. 7 sophomores, and 11 freshmen, as follows:

Seniors-Mittie Lee Allen, Midand; Roach Allen, Lockney; Lady Maurine Archer. Canyon; Mrs. Kathleen Bishir. Canyon; Mary Kate Brotherton, Hereford; Hope Bussey, and stopped his work to answer Panhandle; Faye Cook, Canyon; all the requests for advice, as he Mrs. Lottie Belle Cosby, Amarillo; was inclined to, he never would Cynthia Mae Eller. Memphis; have had time for writing. Claude Farley, Estelline; Mrs. Lona Sometimes, on their walks and Grace, Amarillo; June Guthrie, drives, she took notes for him-but Lockney; Louise Hamm. Hereford; she had no career urge herself, and E. L. Hammit, Quail; Ruth Hart, never asked to see his column be-Pampa; James Haynes. Silverton; Kathleen Hodge, Floydada; Nell McNeely, Memphis; Joe McNeil. Nell

Amarillo; Erma Jane Pate. Ama-rillo; O. J. Richardson. Allison; Mrs. Edith Speer. Canyon; C. Russell Taylor, Gatesville; Patricia Wederbrook, Hereford; Virginia Williams, Clarendon; and Ross Wilson, Lark. Juniors-Mrs. Affa Davis Corv.

Amarillo; Carelyn Dixon, Booker; Otha Draper, Amarillo; Mrs. Irma Bean Guy. Canyon; Leota Lightfoot, Kirkland; Clarice McCall, Canyon; Robert Orton, Canyon; Mrs. Elme: Padget, Panhandle; Wilma O. Pir Amarillo; and Carmalect schel. Tims, Hart.

Sophemores-Royce Jones, Hig-Dolores Little, Borger: La-Nelle Scheihagen Hereford; Edythe Shearer, Pampa; Helen Smith. Channing: Alice M. Vaughan, Ama rillo; and Ulane Zeeck, Lamesa.

Freshmen-Evelyn Ellison, Shamrock; Margaret Garner. O'Donnell: Nell Green, Canyon; Dan Hemphill, Open New Shop Littlefield; Frank Kelly, Panhandle: Children's Wear Gerald Manzer, Wellington; Bryan

about February 26 in the Smith 1-3 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 a half million new unemployed rush-Building on South Russell street, eggs, well beaten, 1-2 cup muk, 1 ed consideration today of the \$250, The entrance will be one door north 2-3 cups silted pastry flour. 3 tea-of the Pampa Bus terminal. spoons baking powder, 1-8 tea-Mrs. Simmons, who has been in spoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. The house approved the fund charge of children's wear denart. Cream succer and butter wear lest night by the ten-beauty rate Sary in making the honor roll. The list represents about 5 per cent of the enrollment for the fall semester. Vacuum Cleaner Muzzle Empire the complete line of infants very light. Sift flour with baking and children's clothing in her new powder and salt, several times.

## At the meeting of the Episcopal-an woman's auxiliary yesterday MRS. M'INTYRE WAS HUSBAND'S **BUSINESS HEAD**

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-The woman behind O. O. McIntyre's career-his wife, Maybelle-went to represented at the World Day of Prayer which will begin at 10 o'clock the offices of a newspaper syndi-cate, with her hands in a little muff tiated his first syndicate contract.

Today while the town of Gallipolis. Ohio, turned out to mourn at the columnist's funeral, two of the McIntyres' old friends recalled the incident of the little muff, and told rabenstein. Tex DeWeese, and the new Maybelle, through 30 years of married life, was his greatest helper. Rev. R. J. Snell. how Maybelle, through 30 years of She took care of all the business details. Lisle Bell, writer, and his

wife, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, recalled. She insisted the syndicate should pay under that first contract twice as much as he was getting selling his column by himself-and after that it was always she who talked terms and made business decisions. Meintyre who disliked even to

talk about business, didn't know the details of his contracts. She made his investments and did all his banking with a practical business Maybelle insulated McIntyre against the world-protected him, in recent years, from his own popularity.

If he had yielded to all demands

fore it went to press. GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Feb. 17 (AP)-Nimble, a brownish-white Boston bull dog. scurried nervously today through the eight rooms of Gatewood, the home of Mrs. Oscar Odd McIntyre and her late colmunisthusband

"He's looking for Odd," friends of the family said. "He's lost without him. Nimble ran aimlessly as hundreds

Illodern Illenus of McIntyre's friends visited the house to pay their farewell respects to the man who made Gallipolis By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX famous nationally. Funeral services were scheduled Glamor can be a personal matfor 2 p. m. at Gatewood, the home ter.

the McIntyres remodeled but never The Rites will be brief. visited. W. Scott Westerman of the Rev. Methodist Episcopal church will like-it manner. Invalids come by officiate

Mrs. Simmons to Open New Shop in

Gerald Manzer, Weinington, Brann Morgan, Shamrock; Mogie Routh. Amarillo; Faye Shafer, Tulia; Elsie Simmons' Children's Wear on or Canadian: and Brynilde Shout February 26 in the Smith for a Self-Indulgence Cup Cakes (Serves 4 to 6)

then



A fellowship program was pre-sented at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening in the city club

Man, O. Man!

A new "tops" was reached in the

who was photographed in

recent trend toward masculine at-

tire by this attractive young wo-

London's famous Hyde Park saun-

tering along in almost a purely

chief over her head, in Russian

style, presents a charming if

rocms under glass, for example. Or

even a tray of afternoon tea-tea

just for one in the live-alone-and-

Icing

Open Lobster Salad

ster salad mixture. Decorate cen-

Open Chicken, Celery and

**Toasted Almond** 

lightly. Spread generously with lob- the association.

slightly incongruous note.

masculine get-up. The handker

Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. Robert Boshen were the hostesses for the evening. Refreshments were served by Miss Pearl Spaugh who was chairman and Miss Loraine Bruce poured tea. Two violin seections were played by Miss Julia Giddens who was accompanied by Mrs. John I. Bradley.

Following a talk by Miss Bruce on her fellowship in Cleveland, a play illustrating what the Texas fellows have done was presented by Mmes. Paul Kasishke, Robert Boshen, C. C. Wilson; Misses Josephine Thomas, Bernice Lash, and Mary Reeve.

## Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa have returned from a trip to South Texas. Mrs. Massa visited with her mother at Baird while Mr. Massa was in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Paul Nelson and Miss Dorothy Duke.

L. P. Flemming was admitted last night to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Donna June Sumvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sallivan, was admitted yesterday to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Baby Paul Billings, son of Mr. items that involve no complicated day Bridge club day afternoon. mitted last night to Pampa-Jarratt will keep any pair of hands soft and Tallies, table hospital.

Old Age Assistance commission began arriving in Pampa Monday. An accurate check of the number receiving checks in this county is not known, pending the monthly

ered 279. Dinner and Bridge Entertain Guests

Enetertaining with a buffett din-ner and bridge, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fumphrey were host and hostess to a group of friends at their home child has hangnails or if the cu-Tuesday evening.

received the guest prize while Mrs. does much to lighten dark circles

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes.



Your private munching or your sociable tea hour will be sweeter for a cup cake or two.



# **BookReviewGiven** By Mrs. Boshen

In reviewing the book, "Mecca George Friauf, F. G. Wilson, Fred and Beyond," at the meeting of the Roberts; Miss Clarine Brannon, Presbyterian women's auxiliary last evening at the church annex, Mrs.

**Says Noted Authority** 

to Fatheree's Drug Store and get a of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 ids in 11 days. Thirly day treatment \$2.00 and guaranteed to make you fat without dieting.—Adv.

From Our

BOY'S

Department

SKI PANTS

TROUSERS

Robert Boshen outlined the origin of the Mohammedan religion, its **REDUCE SAFELY** growth, and the effect on the lives of its followers.

Mrs. Boshen emphasized that for centuries there was no change in the customs of the people. Recently,

however, modern progress has reach ed even these people from "Mecca and Beyond" and one of the outstanding changes has been in the increasing freedom which women

have achieved. Work being done today by Christian missionaries, including some of the problems they are facing, was discussed by Mrs. Boshen. A business session preceded the

program which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. T. D. Hobart. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. F. C. Wilson, Fred Roberts and George Friauf. Mrs. L. C. Neely and Mrs. Tom Sweatman poured tea and coffee at a table

T. D. Hobart, Albert Brannon, E. C. Sidwell, Allan Engleman, Robert



The Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall with Nobel Grand Ruth Roberts in charge. FRIDAY

Graduate Nurses and their escorts will ave a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home f Mrs. Guy McTaggart, 516 East Brown-Neighborly Needle club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Susie Porter, 805 North Somerville street.

The Order of the Eastern Star will neet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

. SATURDAY Treble Clef club will have a practice the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

Keep Flavors Separated Always store leftover vegetables in separate dishes in the refrigerabo





ing prize. Like a broiled lobster or mush-

McCoy, Wiley Pierce; and Wayne and neck before going skiing or skating without makeup. Either way,

winter winds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)—Sen-ators spurred by appeals to aid **MANNERS** 

NORTH-SOUTH HIGHWAY



The hand cream is easily cream consistency. it's the kind of

**Gioritying Yourselt** 

By ALICIA HART,

A famous manufacturer of nail

polish now makes three beauty pre

parations which should be interest-

hand softener that your husband and children, as well as you, will The cuticle remover contains quantities of oil. Use it during manicure or massage it into cuticle twenty minutes before you wash your hands. Incidentally, it discourages

small callouses along the sides of nails and on fingertips. The cuticle cream is exactly what

ticle on her tiny fingers practically Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wiley Fierce who made high score for teach her to use it, too. women and to Tommy Chesser who made high for men. Mrs. Ted White cil. It comes in an attractive case,

Jim White was presented the travel- under the eyes, can be used to conceal temporary blemishes, too. For winter sports enthusiasts Temmy Chesser, Lloyd Bennett, Jim White: Mmes. Ted White, Bob makeup or to be smeethed over face

> devasating effects of cold, raw MIND your

the home of Mrs. Roy Kilgore. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. L. C. McMahan, W. B. Murphy, Albert Brannon,

Joe Berry,

ing to women who are ever on the the entire membership of the Tueslookout for inexpensive cosmetic day Bridge club at her home Tues-Tallies, table decorations, and refreshments in a George Washington theme formed the setting for the and party. Blue vases filled with red and white flowers centered each table and were given as cut prizes to Mmes. Felix Stalls, P. C. Ledrick,

**Hostess** To

**Bridge** Club

Mrs. J. T. Roberts was hostess to

and Bob McCoy. High score was made by Mrs. Roger McConnell. Those playing included Mmes. Jim White, Carl S. Boston, H. E. Carlson,

H. T. Hampton, P. C. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Bob McCoy, C. H. Schulkey, Felix J. Stalls, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, and the guests.

Civic Culture to Sponsor Musical Show This Month

Popular poets were discussed at the meeting of the Civic Culture club Tuesday afternoon in the city club rooms with Mrs. Ted White as hostes

Flans were discussed for sponsoring the picture, "Everybody Sing," which will be shown here on Friday and Saturday. February 25 and 26. at the LaNora theater.

Mrs. George Bradbury, program it provides a perfect finish for the complexion and protects it from the Prairie" were discussed by Mrs. leader, spoke to the group on "Poets Claude Lard. Mary Jo White entertained the group with a dance num-

The next meeting will be held in

Cole, L. J. McCarty, E. A. Shackel-

Is This the Reason

You Are Constipated?

Cyril Hamilton,

Jackie Jumper Ski Pants in dark colors \$275 ...heavy wool pants \$275 ...reg. \$3.95... decorated with white tapers and spring flowers. Auxiliary members and guests attending were Mmes. Charles T. Mul-SKI JACKETS Tom Sweatman, Dave Pope, S. A. Hurst, P. C. Ledrick, John V. **Boys' Ski Jackets** Andrews, B. G. Blonkvist, R. W. mackinaw style... \$975 sizes 2 to 12...reg. \$975 Lane, Sherman White, A. D. Hills Hubert Walker, Elkins, Odus Mitch-\$3.95 Mrs. Roberts ell, L. L. McColm, H. L. Hindman

Boshen, Clinton Henry, Clyde Fath-eree, L. C. Neely, J. M. McDonald,



HARRAH'S 308 W. Foster

Thompson. Canadian; and Brynilde Vaughan. Canyon. A grade point average of 3.5 which represents three A's and 3 B's, or the equivalent, was neces-

Empty the vacuum cleaner into

groceries). carded easily and the dust won't fly.

Bronchial Coughs Just A Few Sips and-Like A Flash-Relief!

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE **closes and sleep** scund all **your irritating** cough of br **der** control.

little sip and the is on its way--continu and often you'll hear ugh old hang-on cough that that to help. Over 9 million both

Pampa Drug Sto



DEAN JAGGER Also Selected Short Subjects

and children's clothing in her new powder and salt, several times. shep. Add this to egg mixture alternat-in this country, was authorized.

a large paper sack (saved from Stroceries). The sack area he dis Shep. Add this to egg mixture alternat-She left this morning for Dallas to Cly with the milk. Then add va-The sack ecan be dis-buy merchandis for the opening of nila. Eake in small cup cake tins bill Monday at the latest. There ing to a skating pond, should he silv and the dust must be dis-

frost upside down with assorted to complete its consideration to-frostings. Decorate ad lib. morrow. but the anti-lynching frostings. Decorate ad lib. V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Meeting in Home Two cups granulated sugar, 2 egg action. cream of tartar, 1-2 cup boiling Of Mrs. B. S. Via

water. Mrs B. S. Via was hostess to the members of the Veterans of Fora-ism Wars auxiliary at her home whites, a little at a time, beating whites, a little at a time, beating Mix sugar and cream of tartar

Bunday evening Present were Mmes. O. K. Gaylor T B Parker, D. A. Bartlett, Al Lawson, H. Beall, Harry Carlson. T B Parker D. A Bartlett. Al For your own tasty selfishness Russell Sr. was re-elected president Lawson. H. Beall. Harry Carlson, or with afternoon tea for your of the North and South Highway Heward Neath, B. W. Rose, H. L. friends, use these simple sandwich association. Judge Russell, a Baird recipes with their touch of lady-

Quilting Club

Has Luncheon

HIGGINS, Feb. 17-Mrs. Lucien ybee was hostess to the Sunshine Quilting club at a covered dish ncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Ott

Mrs. Chas. Brown as celery, seasoned and moistened tween Coleman and Albany, via Members enjoying with mayonnaise. Spread on a Baird, would be completed within Kennedy and Mrs. Chas. Brown as ccial guests. cocasion were mesdames Clif- round of buttered bread. Garnish the next 11 months. Baldwin, LeRoy McAdoo, La- with a border of finely chopped Dixen. Jim McDonald, Alex todsted almonds around the edge, and a tiny sprig of parsley in the

like glamor

E Tarbex, Oscar Peterson, Ora auters, Earl Chaney, Dave Kitch-Rolled Cream Cheese and Virgil Dunken, and Blue Bar-

Mrs. McDenald will be hostess Remove crusts, and butter lightly

**Fingernail** Pointer

The city of Providence, R. I., is

the world's largest jewelry center.

stains,

ped canned pineapple. Roll tight **Kceping Furniture Light** Some furniture polishes tend to darken wood. If you wish to keep tachio nuts.

our furniture its original tone, Chopped Tongue with Russian elect a pelish that has as its basic Dressing ingredients turpentine and bees-Use finely chopped tongue, moist

wax. Do not use too much polish ened with Russian dressing. Spread or allow it to remain on the wood mixture on a slice of buttered whole too long. Polish with clean, soft wheat bread. Cover with a slice of buttered white or whole wheat bread. face is completely dry and softly Cut in squares or fingers.

On tropic isles they fight and Pack spap and cold cream under live and love and take their fun where they find it...children of the finger nails when doing housenature, free, happy. Their para-dise is yours! It's the full lifework. It will protect the nails from ours for an unforgettable hou

See "HURRICANE"

Fineapple Cut white bread 1-4 inch thick Last Times Today Spread with cream cheese and chop-

OVE UNDER FIRE DON AMECHE LORETTA ORETTA YOUNG Catherine De Mille Friday and Saturday DICK FORAN

'Empty Holsters''

Plus "Tim Tyler's Luck

Test your knowledge of correct so- ton, cial usage by answering the follow- Katie Vincent, and Mary Jo White. The house approved the fund ing questions, then checking against

man when he opens a door for one? Senate leaders expect to pass the 3. When a boy and girl are walkin a moderately hot oven. Cool and was a possibility they might be able carry her skates?

4. As a general rule is white or red wine served with a light meal 5. When is red wine usually served? squabble may hamper such speedy

What would you say if-You are a girl asking a boy to take you to your club or class dance-

(a) "Our club is having a dance next Saturday night. Would you like to go with me?" OBJECTIVE OF GROUP (b) "Are you going to be busy

next Saturday night?' (c) I need an escort for my club BAIRD, Feb. 17 (P)-Judge B L dance Saturday night. Would you take me?"

Answers. 1. No

BORROW

Friday and Saturday

BUCK JONES

HEADIN' EAST

south highway from McAllen, Tex. of service. near the Mexican border, to Vic-Yes Cut bread in circles and butter toria, Canada, was the objective of

> Russell was re-elected yesterday Harry Hines, state highway comtion-(a).

missioner, told the delegates that No. 191, along the route of the pro-Use finely chopped chicken and posed international highway,



M-O-M PICTURE

Plus

Comedy

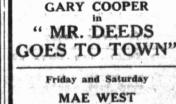
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you're wondering why your bowels don't work right-stop and, think about what you cat. Bread, meat, eggs and potatoes. All good nourishing foods-but all concentrated, lacking in "bulk." And you need "bulk"! Some food that you need "bulk"! Some food that forms a soft, spongy mass in the bowels-helps them move. If it's this lack of "bulk" that's causing your constipation, Kellogg's All-Bran is just what you need. It blacks up water and roftens like a sponge. And this soft mass helps your bowels nove.

addition. All-Bran gives you Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitanin B. Eat this cricp crunchy cereal every day, drink plonty of water, and onjoy happler days. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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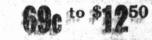
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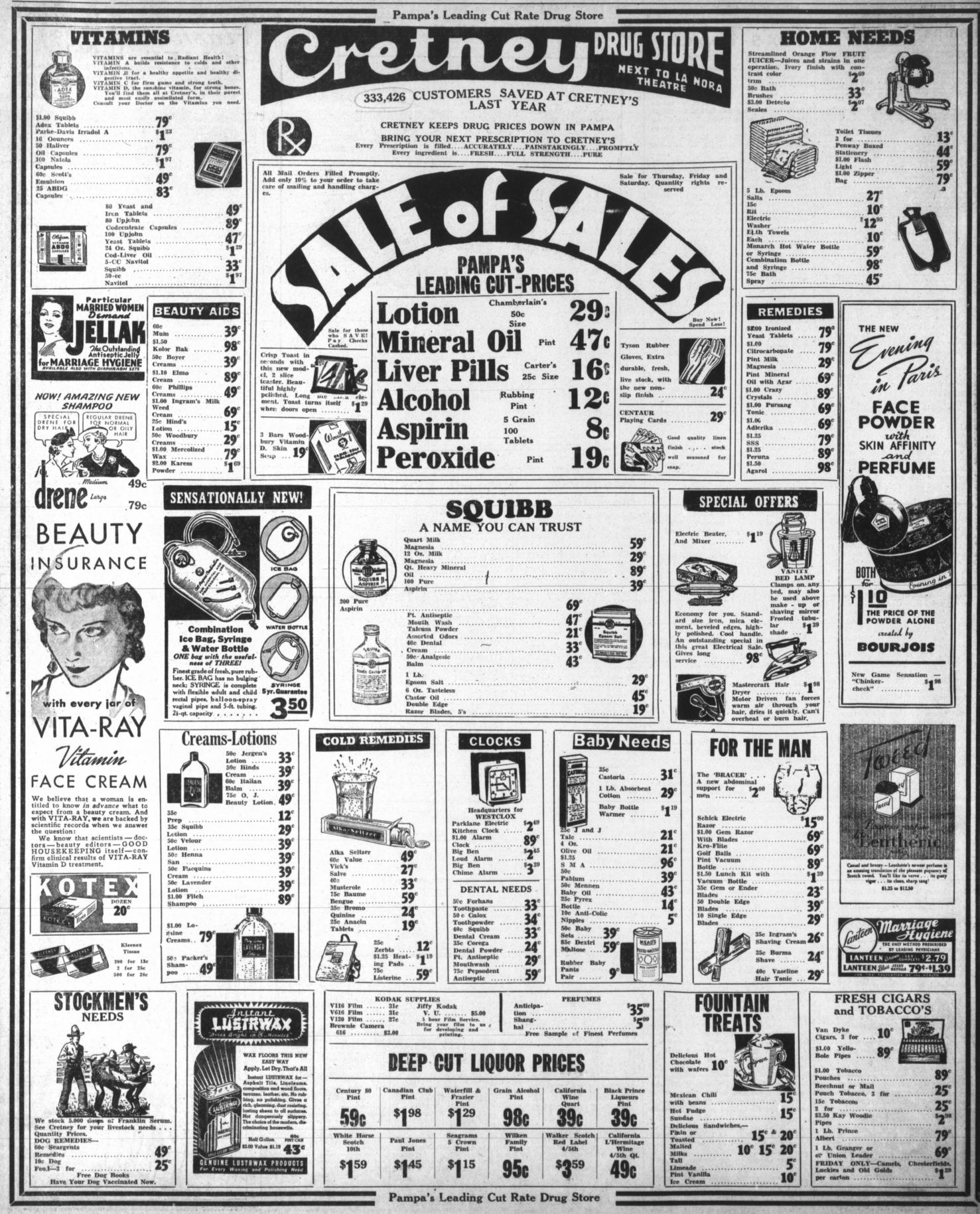
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TUNE IN ON KPDN

Dere Fran, Tax:

fighters.

# Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

I am hopping you will finding a hotsy spot in yewr collum whare you can poblishing mi

latter abowt stoff wich I thinking she shood

be wot yew calling hem Page wun coppie.

Seence mi fran, Nick Poppoloopus, she got no

chance for tew doing hees stoff in the Pampa

rassel reeng, I am forgat abowt it. Bot, I steel

am beleeve rassle fans they are rob becawz

Nick she no gat brake with Mr. Cliff Under-

thebed, who is now spredding owt with box

I am seeing by the papir whare the snow

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maik it planty toff for Pampa peepul who

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and putting heem away in the big meedle

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the spine on account of holding it the bag.

Taking it the moonissaple grandstand owt at

fare grownd park. Someboddie is holding it the

bag for that. They shood changing the name

tew "grandfalldown" insted uv "grand-

Last nite I am taiking it off mi winter un-

nerware, and now I am holding it the bag

for that. I am gatting the snizzes in the

nostruls, beeing oanly a hopping, skipping and

jomping from wot yew cawling heem new-

Yewr fran, the raving reporter, she is see-

ing panthers and tiggers and lyin's and fonny-

looking animmuls, and now she is holding it

the bag for that. I having seen that felloe

komming op owt of a prarrie dog hole won

time, and I can onnerstan jost how it cood be

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importance stoff, bot I am not gotting arownd

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eenk frum mi pan, affter asking yew if yew

noe wot Pawl Reveere sed at the end of his

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Professor R. B. Fisher had served well as

principal of Central high school and was re-

The immediate action needed most in the

county seat removal election was in connec-

tion with absentee voting, according to the

elected for another term.

local committee.

Steve Totalloss.

Yewr fran,

a kag of cider in the seller.

the bottom.

STAND.

moanva.

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famous ride?

hished every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday ning by the Parapa Daily News, \$22 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DeWEESE, Editor

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#### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The Christian is commanded to preach Christ to all with whom he comes in contact, fearing not to stand for the things of righteousness, remembering that God tells him as He did Paul, 'Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy peace."-Chivers.

#### ARE WE READY FOR **RECEIVERSHIP?**

When a business goes on the rocks a receiver is quite often appointed. Sometimes this receiver is voluntarily asked for and appointed by competent authority. Again the business may be forced into receivership to protect the interests of all concerned as they may appear.

A receivership is expensive. If the receiver is honest, capable, industrious, he is expensive. Because whatever he receives for his services is just that much TAKEN FROM THE AS-SETS of whatever he is CONSERVING or LIQUIDATING

Maybe you'll agree that it is not a farfetched figure of speech to say that the common attitude of a large number of our citizens is that the citizenry of the United States is on the rocks. The willingness of a large group of our citizens to turn to Washington and Austin for economic direction, reminds of a week-hearted individual, who is thoroughly solvent but has become so distrustful of his own ability to carry on, and so fearful for the future that he asks for a receivership for his business.

Receivership generally spells disaster.

If there is anything that distinguishes our government from others of the world it is the high value that has been placed upon individual rights and economic and political liberty. The people in forming our government, and in the development of it and in the adaptation of it to our changing needs and conditions, have entrusted some prerogatives to government and have reserved strictly to themselves all those rights not specifically entrusted to government. The states themselves have jealously reserved certain rights, which have not been entrusted to the federal government. There are functions of government reserved to municipal subdivisions, as the people have valued, and reserved certain principles of local self-government.

Somewhat with alarm we view the encroachment and the efforts at encroachment upon the rights of the people by government. but as highly alarmed as we may become over that situation, we view with much more concern the apparent willingness of a loquacious minority of the people to throw unprecedented powers into the lap of government.

Folks, are we, as citizens, as head of fam-

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#### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YOFK-The first "jungle feed" of the Five and Ten Club was a barrel of fun. The ex-dandies of the hobo camps gathered at Jack Dempsey's restaurant for a handout of mulligan stew, spuds, hobo barley corn, and coffee in tin cans. In case you don't remember, the Five and Ten is a gathering of men (positively no women allowed) who have tramped a minimum of 5,000 miles and now have an income of at least \$10 a week. That's how the club gets its name.

Jim Tully came all the way from California for the dinner—and slept through it. He was still snoozing at his hotel when the boys gave the secret sign and scattered into the night.

But, as I say, it was a great par-Dempsey himself was the host, but he was so busy applying the hot-foot" to Jimmy Kelly and sundry ex-'boes, and they were so busy leaping up and stamping out imaginary fires that the feed soon degenerated into a hilarious elbow-to-

*Řnow* By ARCHER FULLINGIM 'Every time I see anyone with a thermometer in the mouth I

**People You** 

think of my mother," said a young lady who has acquired much of the wisdom of a wise and good mother. "There were 14 children in our family and we lived on a farm," the girl remembered tenderly. "My mother raised all of her children with-out a thermometer, but she could always tell almost exactly how much fever we had when we were sick. Maybe she wasn't so good

on the first few children but she was an expert when I came along. She would say to me calling me by name. 'Come here, I think you have some fever,' and she would lay the palm of her hand on my brow, and then feel my pulse. 'Yes, you have some fever. You're sick and you'll have to go to bed.' Every once in a while she would feel my head to see whether my fever was going up or down. She would

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1938. Flashes

#### How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

bladder.

liver

The liver is the largest organ in

the body. It has many functions, inculding that of secreting bile.

the duodenum (beginning portion of the small intestine) by way of

a tube called the common bile duct. Extending from the common bile duct is a small pouch called the gall

It looks very much like a small pear. It is about 3 to 4 inches long

and about 1 inch broad at its wid-

est part. Its normal capacity is a

little over an ounce and its essen-

tial function is to act as a reser-

voir. It retains and concentrates the

bile and holds it ready for excretion

into the duodenum when food pass-

The gall bladder is subject to a

number of diesase conditions. The

most common are inflammation and

gall stone formation. Sometimes

The complete machanism of gall bladder inflammation and gall stone

formation is not known or under-stood. But we do know that the

gall bladder may become the seat of chronic infection involving the

internal lining membrane of the gall bladder as well as the wall

Chronic inflammation of the gall

bladder contributes to gall stone formation. Gall stones, by blocking

by becoming lodged in the ducts leading to the ducdenum, give rise

to biliary colic and dam the secreted

bile with consequent damage to the

Gall bladder colic is an excruci-

atingly painful condition, and may

give rise to an emergency surgical

complication when the gall bladder becomes so full and distended that

its rupture is threatened. Such an

accident menaces life for the snill-

ed contents quickly rise to wide-

disease and gall stone formation can be furthered by promptly elim-

inating all foci of infection, nota-

bly those in the teeth, tonsils and

sinuses. Moderation in food intake,

avoidance of obesity and an ade-

Another important factor is ex-ercise. The sedentary life which

most persons lead today contributes to "liver stasis." Walking, garden-

ing or any type of activity in which

the large muscles of the body are

employed and a good deal of bend-

ing necessitated, are worthwhile

The motorist must remember that

quate diet are also desirable.

The prevention of gall bladder

spread peritonitis.

forms of exercise.

exit from the gall bladder, or

es from the stomach.

The bile passes from thel iver to

(By The Asso DETECTIVE NEEDED

LIFE

INDIANAPOLIS-A practical jok-er gave patrolman Freeman Smock food for thought-but left him hungry.

Smock took his lunch pail to a quiet spot at state police headquarsoldered on the lid. His lunch hour was up by the time he opened the pail.

#### SAFE AT LAST

NEW YORK—His attempt at mountain climbing in the big city landed Gus Menzel. 21, in jail. Dared by two friends to climb a 75-foot cliff above the Harlem river speedway. Gus began the ascen with more courage than skill. Forty feet up he clung exhausted to a narrow ledge from which firemen summoned by his friends, had to rescue him.

Menzel was booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

#### REWARD

DENVER-The body of Betty Joe, Jesse Creekmur's pet squirrel, was embalmed for shipment to Bristow, Okla., and burial "in the woods where she was born."

The 35-year-old WPA worker said Betty Joe had "guarded me and my possessions like a watchdog" since he nicked her up near Bristow four years ago. "Once she bit my nose and awakened me when fire destroyed a St. Louis rooming house in which I was stopping."

#### PROGRESS

STRAWBERRY POINT, Iowa-The Strawberry Point horse thief detectives association, formed 72 years ago is still an active organization. Because a horse hasn't been

stolen around here since McKinley was President, the association has amended its constitution to include the pursuit of chicken thieves. There's \$150 in the treasury to pay rewards and 49 members to make things hot for the chicken

## LOUISIANA SUGAR CANE **CROP CALLED LARGEST**

BATON ROUGE, La. Feb. 17 (AP)-State AAA Administrator Floyd W. Spencer said today that the 1937 sugar cane crop was the largest in history of the Louisiana industry both from the standpoint of cane action and sugar yield The record crop would have in-

creased even more in magnitude, he said, had not an unseasonable freeze in November, followed two weeks later by another freeze, destroyed approximately 20 per cent of the

"If the freeze had not occurred as early as it did," Spencer asserted, "production of sugar probably would have been in the neighborhood of a

half million tons." He estimated the 1937 production at 400,013 tons, raw value. Of this, 389,700 tons already have been produced, he said, with approximately 10,313 tons of third grade sugar still to be obtained by additional

refining. Growers will net approximately \$4 per ton for cane including federal benefits payments, he said. The average price for sugar during the

GALVESTON, Feb. 17 (P)-Jake Atz today had entered a denial that

he had accepted the managerial

post of the Harlingen baseball club

in the Texas Valley Baseball league.

Reports from Harlingen yesterday were that Atz, former Texas League

club manager, had accepted the

post. "Just say I don't know any-

Hint on Spoon Bread

Bake and serve spoon or corn

oread in well buttered, individual

baking dishes, custard cups or cas-

seroles. This keeps the bread hot-

ter, requires less baking time and

Side Glances

thing about it," Atz said.

makes it easier to serve.

in the great majority of cases, if he is careful and properly skillful, he won't hit the jay-walker. —P. W. FOOTE, Pennsylvania Motor Police Commissioner, defend-ing the pedestrian. Where am I? -HARRY MCNEIL, Los Angeles,

So They Say

after he regained consciousness in the county morgue, where he had been pronounced dead by a police surgeon.

According to the idea of two-thirds of the American people, a more abundant life would mean more wages, more leisure, more power and more emancipation. —DR. Z. B. T. PHILLIPS, chaplain,

United States Senate

Hollywood met's dream.

Around

set was a ballroom of Versailles in the most brilliantly decadent period of France's history, the final fling of monumental vanity in an era of lavish conceits before the black storm of the Revolution. At no time in the world's history-I quote my erudite studio informant-were women and men such object slaves to giddy and insane fashion. The feminine body was but a rack on which to load gowns and ornaments. and still more ornaments. High-pcwered wigs, tight-waisted gowns with a wing-spread to fill a modern kitchenette, were but the foundations of a costume. With this humble start, a lady merely had to pile on everything she could grasp-jewelry flowers, feathers-and she'd stand a chance of getting an ogle. At least

This was perfectly proper, for the

always tell the doctor just how much fever her children had . . Listen. vou've seen how mothers will love their one child? Well, my mother loved every one of her 14 as much as any. mother I ever saw loved her She is at once the only one. happiest and saddest woman I the role.)

-By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-All that the set of "Marie Antoinette" lacked the other day was a spoon. The whole thing looked like an enormous, glit-

tering dessert, rich beyond a gour-

ilies, as heads of our own busniesses and professions, as individuals, ready to ask for a receivership of our political and economic affairs? Do we choose to relinquish those valued rights, which the people have heretofore reserved to themselves, and repose them in the hands of a receiver? No right extended to government by our nation has EVER BEEN WITHDRAWN. There's no temporary receivership of rights of the individual, administered by government. It's permanent receivership. We can't legislate prosperity. If we'll analyze the desire that prompts the loquacious minority to clasp to its breast much of the change in government that is being sought today, we'll find that it is desire for prosperity, and hope that legislation will restore or perpetuate it. We might well ask: "Do I need, do I WANT receivership for my individual rights? Do I need an economic and political guardian?"-The Plainview Herald.

#### Washington Letter **By Rodney Dutcher**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - Any understanding of American foreign policy and naval expansion proposals requires knowledge of certain facts which Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Admiral Leahy aren't talking about.

So much depends on the result of the administration's effort to "educate" the American people out of a pacifistic, isolationist antipathy toward any monkeying in Asiatic or European affairs that this educational effort temporarily may be considered as the chief item of such foreign policy as we have.

The campaign has been going on for months through solemn official warnings of peril, persistent semi-official assurances that the Far Eastern situation is "tense," maximum ballyhoo for the Panay and lesser incidents, playing up of all naval movements and many other gestures designed for the effect of swaying public opinion.

A navy is the most powerful arm of diplomacy and the American navy now is being used as exactly that. The State Department feels its duty is to play the old game of power politics. This means bluffing Japan and other aggressively militaristic nations-or, as diplomats put it. "using the prestige and influence of the United States to stop international brigandage and prevent war."

Available signs indicate that Roosevelt and Hull, once released from the public opinion hobble, would become very noisy and yell louder than ever at the dictatorships, prob-

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Theory after theory was submitted for solution of the gas waste problem n the Panhandle by owners of gas wells at the railroad commission hearing.

The Sales Day committees of the Board of City Development and the Junior chamber of commerce met to discuss the advisability of a sales day for Pampa.

ably with naval flourishes. Whether this would have the desired effect of making Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado behave themselves or whether it would be more likely to get the country into war is a matter of speculation.

Roosevelt doesn't think the country will get into war, But he isn't sure. As long as Congress and public opinion insist on a mere continental defense policy, he knows that Amhassadors Saito, Suvich and Dieckhoff will be cabling Tokio, Rome and Berlin that this government's position is nothing to worry about. The program for an \$800,000,000 naval expansion policy-an annual 20 per cent increase in expenditure-is part of the power politics game. The navy isn't strong enough now to make a stand anywhere west of Hawaii, and even the proposed increase wouldn't come anywhere near being enough to take any aggressive action in that direction.

Naturally, Admiral Leahy was somewhat handicapped by these points in his testimony before a congressional committee. But there is reason to believe that the most significant although not generally noted Leahy contribution was the admiral's assertion that the country's Pacific naval line of defense now stretches out to Somoa, 2600 miles beyond Hawaii.

This seems to make sense only if you tie it up with Roosevelt's secret pet idea of a joint British-American long distance blockade of Japan.

The British anicipate possible trouble with Mussolini within three months. They want to know, first, whether Germany can be bought off or held off in that event, and, second whether the United States can be depended on to take a strong stand in the Far East. If the second question is to be answered negatively they will make the best bargain they can with Japan.

But if nothing serious happens in Europe within six or eight months, Washington has been given to understand England may be able to join this country in a nard-boiled attitude toward a Japan weakened by her Chinese efforts. Meanwhile the world's capitals are closely watching debate in Congress on the Navy and foreign affairs.

elbow confab around the mulligan can.

About the time second helpings came around Ned Brown an-nounced that a line of about 30 current hoboes, with sweaters and caps, were lined up at the door. They had read of the dinner and wanted to participate. So Dempsey went out, and told them that the dinner was tomorrow night. And when somebody asked him how he intended to handle them tomorrow he replied, "Oh, we take care of them. We take 'em back in the kitchen and ask 'em a few questions And if they can answer correctly, proving that they have been on the road, we give 'em a meal and a couple of bucks."

There were about 25 members at the first feed. In a week or so the secretary will advise each man when the next call will come. Then the gang will gather about the jungle fires at Dempsey's for another big handout and an exchange of yarns. That's the tariff. There are no dues or initation fees-each man has only to rise and relate some of his experiences on the road. And, of course, he pays for his own grub. I'm looking forward to a lot of

first-hand information from these old ex-riders of the rods. They ought to make good copy. Such as the felow who bobbed up in our midst and tossed a half dollar in Dempsey's lap. None of us had ever seen him before.

"Here, Jack," he drawled, "I bummed this off you in Shelby, Mont., 15 years ago. You were training for your fight with Tommy Gibbons. That half buck got me a room and meal. And how I needed it!' Dempsey blinked in astonishment.

and pocketed the half. This guy's name is Harold Young and today he is the head of a successful business firm in New York.



HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-To keep a pact made on the Spanish front, A. I. Halpern, 27, is looking for the widow and father of Jack Shiffman.

Halpern, stowaway on a British vessel which arrived yesterday expects to find Shiffman's relatives in Detroit.

"Jack was killed leading an advance at Frenti Del Elbos on Oc-tober 13," said Halpern. "I want to tell his wife and his dad how he

Cranium Crackers

know.

May 2, 1898-Lucy Thomas marries Lowell Dresher, heir to copper riches Oct. 6, 1900-A daughter, Jane is

born to the Dreshers. June 4, 1917—Jane graduates from high school.

Jan. 6, 1918-Jane marries Wilson Tremont, her childhood sweetheart. The marriage turns Wilson's parents against Jane.

Nov. 27, 1918-Wilson disappears leaving a note to Jane which says the separation will be permanent. Jane immediately launches a search for him and blames the elder Tremonts for Wilson's act. Jan. 17, 1923—Investigators hired

by Jane end fourth year of search for Wilson. Jan. 19, 1923-Jane hears Wilson

has been killed in California but is unable to confirm the report. June 21, 1926-Jane marries Herbert Nelthorne.

June 30, 1926-Nelthorpe is killed in an automobile crash.

Aug. 12, 1926-Neithorpe's parents attempt to prevent Jane from col-lecting her dower rights.

ON WHAT GROUNDS DID THE NELTHORPES BASE THEIR CON-TENTIONS, AND WHY DID THE COURT RULE THEY WERE IN



TEXARKANA, Feb. 17 (AP)-Sheriff Henry Brooks of Bowie county said a 15-year-old farm boy would be named today in a complaint

onnection with the slaying of the boy's father. Brooks said the suspect, Fred Bill

Parsons, made a statement vesterday that J. B. Parsons, 60, was shot to death at his farm home yesterday with a shotgun in the hands of young Parsons.

"I decided on the matter in five

until Marie Antoinette entered the room. Marie had a way of outsmarting the other girls, every time. (Which is not, cf course, the only reason Norma Shearer plays

#### **Mass Dressing**

The ballroom was-well, a copy of its original, stately and brilliant white with candlelight in crystal candelabra. Real candles really burning. About 600 lords and ladies, each dressed to kill, were lined up for the dance

I said it was a dessert-maybe a box of bonbons would be better. Mounds of silk and satin and brocades, in all shades, filigreed with gold and silver and dripping with jewels, and topped off with the icing, the frosting, the whipped cream of the ladies' wigs. Incredibly eye-filling, these animated bonbons, these lacy fondants, these luscious sundaes, and I believe it now-the film will cost at least \$2,000.000! Every costume is the real McCoy, at once a headache and a delight to our Adrian, who went abroad to make his notes and must have come home in a frenzy of creation.

For a lady to dress in those days required five to six hours, but M-G-M has applied the "assembly line" principle and disposes of the extras n no time at all.

Make-up artists and hairdressers -120 of 'em-are on constant duty, the hair experts doing night work preparing the wigs for the next day

Wedding Cake If the rest were bonbons, Miss Shearer was a whole wedding cake, shimmering in miles of white tulle Gladys George (DuBarry) was a licorie drop, very fancy in black vel-vet overlaid with gold doodads. The costumes weighed about 50 pounds Miss George wailed that she suffered headache and backache from hers. Miss Shearer, her face wedding-cake-white with no make-up but powder, blamed hers for the fact that she was constantly hun-... It's Norma's first picture gry. since "Romeo and Juliet" and the death of Thalberg, and she was radiantly happy to be back working. Wishes, however, she could have done "Idiot's Delight" first. , . The "Antoinette" script was ready, the other wasn't.

minutes, maybe less," the sheriff quoted the boy. "He was lying on the bed pointing the shotgun at me and telling me to bring in wood on the trot or he would shoot me. When I saw him put the gun down I dropped the wood and "instead of re-turning for another load I snatched up the gun, leveled at his head and 3.197 cents per pound, he added. ATZ DENIES RUMOR

The war in Spain is not just a Spanish tragedy, but a human tragwhich involves us all. -JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES, Eng-

lish author and war corresp ent.

The person whose parents have been happy is most likely to have a happy marriage. -ERNEST W. BURGESS, Univer-

sity of Chicago.

GAMBLERS SENTENCED NEW YOFK, Feb. 17 (P)-William J. Graham and James C. McKay. prominent Reno gamblers, today

were sentenced to nine years im-prisonment following conviction of mail fraud and conspiracy in a \$2,-500,000 nationwide swindling ring.

By George Clark



"Professor Meek intercepted your note to me and corrected the spelling."

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1938



MERTZON, Feb. 17 (P)-W. E. Thompson, sleeping in a frame building in the center of the path of a twister which wrecked the downtown section of Mertzon early this morning, was one of the surviv-ors telling odd stories about the windstorm

He said that Carlton Webster sleeping in the same room with him, was blown from the house to a point 50 yards away but was unhurt. Thompson was not moved from the fragile building.

Queerest incident, perhaps, was "flight" of another sleeper in an adjoining room. He and his bed were blown about 25 yards when the twister amputated the room from the house. The bed was left upright but was cleared of all clothing and its occupant ran screaming to the house calling for clothes. He had been stripped of his bedclothes and left shivering in the heavy downpour of rain that accompanied the tornado.

W. B. Burke, ranchman, county oner and former mayor of Mertzon, was among those assisting in removing the wreckage and searching for possible victims of the storm. He said that the wind blew down a windmill at the home of a brother-in-law, Newman Busby, near the business section. But Bushy's home was unscathed and no one in the family was hurt.

One of the stories told in the fog soon after the wind struck was that truck on the main street was lifted from the pavement and set down again bottom-side-up. The driver was unhurt.

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The awning of the post office building was warped as if some giant hand had struck it and heavy iron sustain bars curved to show from which direction the wind pulled.

Aside from the inquiries as to the injured and possible dead, most in-terest in the Mertzon tornado seemed to be as to whether the new \$125,000 Irion county court house had been destroyed. It was untouched. It was occupied only last week. The court house was moved at Austin. Sherwood then gave up the fight after threatening to appeal

#### to the supreme court.

Sherwood, smaller community from which the county seat was taken, also felt the brunt of the tornadic Two buildings there were winds. reported razed. Sherwood is two miles east and slightly north of Mertzon.



(By The Associated Press)

Today: Appropriations — House considers 1939 supply bills for state, labor,

justice and commerce departments.



have cultivated corn, and possibly other crops. They also hunted great deal. It is believed that they were a transitional people, being located as they were between the the warlike plains Indians and the Pueblos farther west. The forme may have decimated them, cr forced them to join the Pueblcs for pro-. tection. Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo insurance executive, has given much of his time for many years in locatng ruins and studying them. Working under the auspices of the Historical society, he has collected many notebooks of data, photo-graphs, and sketches of artifacts and ground plans. Some of the ruins show houses of more than 150 rooms. He long has been famil-iar with the ruins to be excavated. Mr. Baker, the supervisor, is graduate of the University of New Mexico and a son of "Uncle Billy" Baker, archeologist of Boise City Okla. He has been engaged in simlar work in New Mexico.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

think it is a step in the right di- an improvement over the former. Representative Luther Johnson of Corsicana, whose district is in one rection. Among the most outspoken opponents of the measure was Rep. Rich-ard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, a member of the agricultural com-"I think the psychology of the

and Estevery of Corpus Christi, a member of the agricultural com-mittee, who described it as "un-bill will of itself tend to favor-ably affect prices, and if probably and judiciously administered will benefit the farmer."

this country. Representative Mahon of Colora-

do gave this opinion: "The farmer wants an adequate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) exas congressmen from principal a price, and therefore can not be

Texas congressmen from principal agricultural districts in the state agreed generally today that the new farm bill, while being far from new farm bill, while being far from perfect, is at least a move forward n the quest of economic justice for in view of enormous production abroad. Typical of their opinions was that

of Rep. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, Chairman of the House Agricultural method AAA program." Some provisions of the bill rep-the old AAA program." "Some provisions of the bill rep-Chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, who said:

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"The bill is the best that could be worked out under the circumstances. I do not believe it is perfect but I solution that the could be the new bill with the old AAA and reformatory sentence for stealing

TOO INQUISITIVE MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Walter was announced yesterday by Carl "The farmer wants an adequate price for at lease a portion of his crop. This bill does not insure such a price, and therefore can not be the form of her home. "This is a stickup," he declared.

"Now where did she go?" gunman asked Hoppe. "I don't know but I'll find out," ing quotas or otherwise will not adequately raise top price of cotton

REPEATER

do not believe it is perfect, but I said he thought the 1938 act was the same gun from the same store.

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

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pected to start-within 30 days after surveying work is completed by er building. Corgan and Corgan, Shawnee, Okla., The lease on the Circle theater architects, who will be in Borger building is nearing expiration and that theater will be closed after the

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The 50-foot front two-story build- completion of the Ritz, which will ing will be erected on Hunt's Used occur probably in May. The Rig and Car lot, next door north of the the Rex are other Griffith theaters in Borger. Borger Bowling alley.

Seating capacity of the new BORGER, Feb. 17-Borger is to have a new theater, the Ritz, it will house the main offices of the terial action, similar to the aging three Griffith theaters of Borger of wine.

When colds Construction of the Ritz is ex-THREATEN -**CRITICAL TIME OF LIFE** VICKS Dallas, Texas — Mrs. Mattie Hughes, 4311 Ca-nal St., says : "During the menopause Dr. Pierce's F a v o r i te Prescription helped to quiet my perves. VA-TRO-NOL helps prevent 100 100 helped to quiet my nerves gave me a fine appetite strengthened me wonder fully and helped to reliev many disconforts that many colds 

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Plenty of Cold Weather A doctor's statement that she was certain to die from effects of radium poisoning caused Mrs. Catherine Donohue to faint at an industrial compensation hearing at Ottawa, Ill. The picture above shows the dramatic scene as physicians aided Mrs. Dono-SPOTLIGHT hue after she collapsed. With

the farmer.

Ahead

Women's Flanelette

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**Death Forecast** 

Radium Watch Dial Co.

13 other women, she seeks compensation for incapacities attributed to work in a plant of the



CANYON, Feb. 17-Ruins left by an agricultural people who are believed to have abandoned their culfrom Sherwood to Mertzon last year ture in the Panhandle about 1300 after a bitter inter-town election A. D. will be excavated and in some and legal fight which had gone instances restored in a district-wide through the court of civil appeals WPA archaeological project sponsored by West Texas State College.

The project, with E. Baker as upervisor and Prof. C. Stuart Johnston as sponsor's superintendent, began Wednesday with twenty Amarillo workers assigned to it. The ruins which first will be excavated are found about 30 miles north of Amarillo. Excavating will be done from a scientific standpoint. A por-

the public



Anti-lynching continue filibuster. Naval—Rear Admiral Dubose ex-plains details of expansion program to house committee.

Merchant marine - Senate committee hears Joseph Curran, labor leader

Wage and hour—House committee considers bill to set labor standards. Rails—Senate committee resumes inquiry into rail financing. Yesterday:

House passed \$250,000,000 emer-gency relief appropriation. Senate refused for second time to limit anti-lynching debate.



Who are the oldest and younges mothers-in-law in the Southwest? Does she live in or near Pampa.

Both will have places of honor in the parade, which will be a feature of the national celebration, Mar. 9, in Amarillo. Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-United States, will attend the observance.

"Of course, the oldest mother-inlaw must be vigorous enough to ride on a float." said Miss Louise Evans The Amarillo Globe-News, who conducting the search.

Features of the parade will be the longest ficat in the world, on which 750 mothers-in law will ride, a delegation of 50 Indian mothersin-law from the Navaja reserva tion, and more than 50 bands. Gov ernors from 3 states will lead the parade which Mrs. Reosevelt will review

Miss Evans has asked The Daily News to aid in the search so if you know either the oldest or youngest mother-in-law or both, please



Traffic fatalities in England reached 6,591 and injurieis 226,339 in 1937 compared with 6,561 and 224,865 in 1936.





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**50 GALLONS OF MOTOR** 

OIL STOLEN IN CIT

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Trailer Rolls Over

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Like Firecrackers

John Derkin and his wife were

Entrance was gained by prying wrecked. off a lock on the warehouse doors. Most of

Distributor John B. Haynes said house, only root damaged.

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#### TUNE IN ON KPDN

eral inches from its foundations and cracked from top to bottom The roof of the depot was riddled as if by shellfire. Witnesses said the approach of the wind was heralded by a sound not unlike that of many exploding firecrack-

Cases of motor oil containing 50 ers. gailons in all, were stolen last night . The building formerly used as the NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Heavy in-dustrial stocks tipped the market scales on the rallying side today for gains run-ning to 3 or more points. Boardroom observers said the "infla-tion" bug apparently was biting a bit deeper in speculative circles and most of the day's buying was attributed to this influence. early this morning from the Gulf Irion County courthouse withstood Refining company bulk station, 501 the blow but most of the windows

A brick warehouse, belonging to ing taken this morning to determine a Mertzon wool and mohair comif any other merchandise was miss-ing. The number of cases stolen was reported as six or eight. Value es across the Santa Fe tracks in the influence. ecovery in futures of wheat, hides, rubber, copper and bolstered sentiment for A vigorous reco orn, cotton, hi the staples stocks.

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southern part of town were also nsfers were wrecked. Most of those injured were liv-ing in quarters in the business sec-The burglary was discovered at 7:30 ing in quarters in the business sec-o'clock this morning by Bill Fannon, tion. Irion county's new \$110,000 courthouse, only recently occupied, was not damaged. Six ambulances and a dozen doc-Comi Sole

that it was believed the burglary Six ambulances and a dozen doc-occurred either late last night or tors and nurses from San Angelo Comw & South Consol. Oil early this morning, as the Skelly were among the first to respond to Consol tation, located near the Gulf ware-house, was open until 10:30 o'clock last night, and no one was seen loltering near the Gulf warehouse at that time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cunning-ham, who occupied quarters at the Goodrich rear of a building on main street codyear emerged unscratched from a twist-Houston C Int Harv Int T T ed tangle of timbers. The building in which they lived was one of the first to collapse. Workers had to Mir Cont Pet extricate them from the wreckage. Highway patrolmen from San Angelo were joined by volunteers. Nat Dist Angelo were joined by volution Ohio in more than 50 automobiles from Pack Mot Penney J badly injured. truck standing on main street Penney Sop Petrol Corp Petrol Corp Several persons were tossed about lym Oil

was lifted from the pavement and set down, bottom side up. The driv-by the twisting wind, but escaped with the twisting wind by the scaped uninjured.

were blown out.

**OIL DEMAND ESTIMATED** postoffice building, a sub-OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 17. (P)structure, was moved sev- Chairman Reford Bond of the corporation commission said today he COLDS

had been advised Oklahoma's crude oil demand for March had been estimated at 547,700 barrels daily by FEVER the federal bureau of mines. This compares with the February esti-mated demand of 569,700 barrels and first day Headache, 80 minutes the state's February allowable of Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment 500,000 barrels daily.



#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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Continued From Page One however, was slighted. Precipitalight

Grain men and agriculturists rein months

Light snow, rain and sleet fell in

85 1234 135 3138 86 914 1214 55 55 541/2 7 month. Snow fell at Boise City and Bea-

ver, Okla., a freezing rain at Guy-mon, and snow and sleet at Springfield and Lamar. Colo. prevailed after a snowstorm that interrupted transcontinental air finals. service blanketed most of the state Panhandle vith an average of four inches. The widespread snow and rain ex-ended to Arizona. Pampa streets today were made J. R. Sterling. Crawford. J. R. Sterling. with an average of four inches. tended to Arizona. Pampa streets today were made hazardous by the icy condition of

paved surfaces. Traffic was slowed down and highway travel likewise was made perilous by slippery pavements. Eowever, no serious accidents had

been reported to Pampa police or Gray county officers. (By The Associated Press)

Texas' cold wave lingered on in the Panhandle area today, a windstorm struck Mertzon, Irion county, and rains continued in the north and central portion of the state where temperatures remain-

More rain was forecast by the U. S. weather bureau for East and West Texas tonight and Friday with freezing temperatures only in the extreme northeast portion of East Texas and Northwest Texas. Several were injured in the early morning Mertzon storm.

16 at Pampa, where sleet, snow and rain brought total precipitation to .8 inch and streets and highways were glazed; 19 at Amarillo, where were slick with ice; 20 at Borger, with skies overcast in the wake of a two and a half inch sleet yesterday afternoon. Amarillo expected a warmer sun today to melt part

31/2 15% 71/8 51/8 891/4 7 the hazard of traffic. Heavy rains continued at Ver-non. At Wichita Falls, where a 41/8

light hail fell this morning and a low temperature of 35 degrees was recorded. is receipts for the fiscal year (since July 6.46 600 68: second lives July 6.46 600 68: second lives July Continued From Page One Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,746,820,802,63; expenditures; \$4,-r16,964,474.50, including \$1,261,808,185.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of ex-penditures; \$870,013,617.87; gross debt, \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$622,-entered a deep ravine. We tracked \$37,587,803,500,98, an increase of \$62

it about four miles, but that night was the last I have seen of it.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Nervousness over Washington official conference about proposed hoisting of commodity price lev-els led to flurried buying of wheat fu-tures today, and quotations scored sudden maximum net advances of about 2 cents. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were one cent to 1% cents above yesterday's finish, May 94-94'4, July 89%,-%, corn 1½-1% up, May 60%-1½, July 61%-%, and oats ½-% advance. GRAÍN TABLE (AP)-Low 92 87% 87½ Close 94-941/ 895/s-7/s 891/2-5/s KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17. (AP) USDA)-Hogs 1,000; top 8.45; good to hoice 150-250 lbs. 8.25-8.45; sows 6.50 when it rears up and starts off. It is about nine feet high 7.00. Cattle 2,000, calves 400: choice medium weight steers 8.50: bulk fed steers 7.00. 8.25: selected vealers 10.50-11.00. Sheep 3,500: top wooled lambs 7.15: clipped lambs 6.25 and 6.35. Another peculiar feature is that it

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ported that Panhandle crops and ranges would receive great benefit from the rain, snow and sleet—the first appreciable moisture received in the first case, Thurman Adkins in the second.

the dust bowl areas of Southeast-ern Colorado, the Oklahoma Pan-handle and Western Kansas where winter winds have whipped up heavy dust storms during the last made.

Fullingim for the defendant. Two other cases filed recently

Foreclosure of lien is asked in an-

**CHARLIE PIPES GIVEN** The jury hearing the case of Elvin Wesley vs. Fred Cullum, re-ported again at 9 o'clock this morn-

Settlement was made in 31st dis-trict court this morning of the Blacks, Inc. Plaintiff is to recover \$850, in payment of a salary claim. \$850, in payment of a salary claim.

tence and his driver's rights revok-

represented the plaintiff, John F. hearing Wednesday in 31st district Sturgeon of Pampa the defendant.

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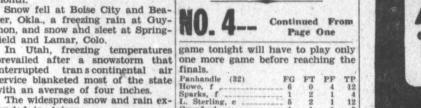
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of the ice on highways, and lessen

Register of Manufacturers, a 11,000 page directory listing all manufac-turers of the United States, has just been received at the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce office. It has been added to the Directory Library and is available for the use of all citizens.

**Only One Track!** "Here are some of its characteristics: It has four legs, but the front legs are about four times the length of the rear ones and much better muscled. It is striped black with the stripes running in opposite di-rections. Its method of locomotion is to rear on its hind legs (the short ones, which are about 12 feet long) and it makes a puffing sound like a railroad engine when it moves off at a gait of 12 miles per hour. Smoke or a fog-like substance emits from it when it is moving. When it stops the smoke and puffing also



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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. DALLAS, Feb. 17 (AP)-Thirtytwo teams will remain in the battle for the Texas Interscholastic league basketball championship when the firing ceases in district urnaments from the Panhandle to the Gulf this week-end.

A gallant crew from little Carey eld the center of interest today held as the tournaments got under way. Counted out of the running in preseason predictions, the defending state champions came back with a rush in waning stages of the Chil-dress county campaign and nosed out the favored Tell quintet to reach the first big test-the district meet where regional contenders are de-

nionship

The thirty-two teams emerging from this week's battles will play for eight regional titles next week, week in March for the state tournament.

A number of clubs stood out but few of them boasted anything like the records of Abilene, John Reagan (Houston) and Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), though Livingston had hung up a streak of 23 consecutive wins among other fine showings 25 he will return here to enter the Abilene has 19 victories and Rea-

college freshmen teams.

District tournaments will be held at Canyon, Pampa, Lubbock, Childress, Abilene, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Com-merce, Naples, Tyler, Nacogdoches, College Station, Livingston, Houst-ton, Beaumont, Carrizo Springs, San Antonio, Georgetown, Yoakum, Vic-toria, Laredo, Edinburg, Fort Stock-McCamey, and Van Horn.

There are no tournaments in districts 26 and 29. In the former the champion comes from a round-robin schedule between Aransas Pass, Pass Kingsville and Bishop. In the The Bowle (El Paso) is playing Sieta a series to decide the win-

The eight regional champions last season were Carey, Dublin, Poly (Ft. Worth), Gober, Livingston, Jefferon of San Antonio, Harlingen, and Fort Stockton.

ored teams at the start of this campaign but the Parrots fell in the —and sa Fort Worth city race, being beaten Harriet. out by Paschal in something of an

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Along with Carey is another re- of the family said.



#### THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

cent former state champion battling to regain lost honors. That is Cushing, which is one of the favored teams in district 6. But Cushing faces a hard battle with Huntington and Marshall.

and Marshall. Livinston probably made one of the outstanding comebacks of the year. This team lost to Jefferson in an invitation tournament at San Antonio after reaching the finals then proceeded to capture 23 straight games after the reversal.

### **Dick Metz to Renew Golfing Campaign** Scon

Carey, however, was not the top favorite in the district tournament at Childress though the Cardinals the Cardinals the top favorite in the district tournament were accorded a fine chance of upsetting Williams for the chamrenew a golfing campaign he hopes will escape future interruptions.

Illness, a broken leg in an automobile accident and, more recently, the winners to go to Austin the first a shculder injury have combined to handicap his carcer.

For two weeks the handsome, curly-haired Chicagcan rested in Themasville, playing practice rounds and receiving treatment for his shoulder injury. He then went to New Orleans to compete in the \$5,-000 Crescent City open. February

Becoming ill in the Southwest in gan 24, each without defeat, and 1936. Metz was forced to withdraw Wilson has bowed only to from the tournament circuit for several weeks. He came to Thomasville for a rest. Recovering under treatment, he went on to win the Glen Arven tournament and another meet at Hollywood. Fla., the fol-

lowing week. Then came an automobile crash on a Florida highway—a broken leg that became infected. There followed three months in a hospital, where he was told he might lose his leg and never play golf again. Eut he was back in the parade six months later.

The 28-year-old Metz began his comeback this winter in Florida Johnny Revolta, the winner, in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open.

UNHAPPY LANDING NEW YORK-William Fogarty, returning hom from a movie, saw

Carey, Poly, Gober, and Living-tson played in the semi-finals, Poly was one of the state's fav-He lifted out the body of a 20year-old girl. Then he lit a match and saw it was his own daughter,

> pivot. She apparently had stumbled and fallen into the excavation, members

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## **CAGE COACH MUST BE READY TO STOP SEVERAL OFFENSES**

a game of "situations," By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports, Writer Pity the poor basketball coach. word in place of "instinct," which

Pity the poor basketball coach, Most college teams these days play schedules which call for 15 or per-haps 20 games a season, and by the time his charges have been through the wars, they will have met more tayles of attack then you can shake defense. Bunn merely trains styles of attack than you can shake men so that every movement they

the proverbial stick at. make seems to fit hand in glove with And your sore-pressed mentor the situation at any specific secmust know how to nullify all of ond. Some critics say this is hapthem.

There is the short-passing, fasthazard basketball, but call it what break attack; the deliberate set-up you will, it's winning basketball for Stanford. game; the four-man weave, and the

Coaches try to plan their offens according to the material they have available. Piggy Lambert of Purdue places a heavy premium on speed. Consequently he uses smaller men

than are found on the average bigtime cage team. With small, speedy men, the short pass, fast-break is found at its best

basket.

Coaches who like to depend a

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**32 DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS BEGIN OVER STATE TODA** 

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (AP)-Handsome Horton Smith, the prince of putters, believes he has the answed to the professional golf no-mad's rank disrespect for par.

Ten years ago a round of 69 in an open tournament was sensational. Four rounds of par would win al-most any 72-hole meet. Today it Today it takes four of those 69 rounds-or

better-to take top money. What caused this nose-dive below par? "Bunker shots and putting are

the physical reasons," said Smith, here for the \$5,000 Crescent City open tourney. "How many other factors. "However, there are

"Golf professionals are specialists now. Their methods of application are far better. They study, practice and play the game. There's an incentive in the winter tournament swing now, where, just a few years was more or less a 'hit-or miss' affair."

Back in the infant days of open tournament competition the great clan of oldtimers—the Mac Smiths, the Bobby Cluicshanks, the Wild Bill Mehlhorns and the Bob Mc-Donalds—took their golf seriously,

but they weren't specialists. "Nowadays," continued Smith, "The youngsters on the winter swing are all Ars. They're eager for in-formation. Many nights on the winter swing you can find one of the topnotchers sitting in a hotel lobby, surrounded by the youngsters, passing out invauabe tips. It's amost a 'coaching school' for these boys."

## Seabiscuit and

## **Pompoon to Race**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP)-The next best thing to a turf duel be-tween Seabiscuit and War Admiral skeptical soul, the diamond scout, shapes up as a battle between Seabiscuit and Pompoon. The first skirmish between Chas. The first skirmish between Chas. plucking another Christy Mathew-S. Howard's Seabiscuit and Pom- son or Joe DiMaggio from under

poon may come Saturday, with the ooth on running of the \$5,000 San Carlos and winning the ever-lasting gratioffense and defense. He uses this handicap at Santa Anita park. word in place of "instinct," which Jerome H. Louchheim sent Pom-

#### **Amateur Bird Dogs** Have Day at Trials

, FALFURRIAS, Feb. 17 (P)-Ama-teur bird dogs had their day today at the field trials of the Lone Star

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Austin, and handled by John Park- the makings. er, finished first among 13 entries

in the open derby. The puppy stake was won by Steadmons Village Lou, owned by Park Farm Kennels, Beau-Since clubs like the Yankees began The mont, and handled by V. E. Humph- paying out \$300,000 annually in sal-



O'er the Hills and Far Away

Heini Zehenter really appears to be sailing over snow-covered peaks as the Austrian ski instructor executes a gelandesprung on Dollar Mountain at Sun Valley, Ida

**ABOUT ONE OUT OF EVERY 100 PLAYERS GETS LEAGUE TRIALS** 

By GAYLE TALBOT. The country's promising chance. young ball players are pretty well NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-Baseball clubs, led by the Giants, have card-indexed. Still, it is the scout

begun their annual excursion to the who must pass final judgment, and sunshine belt, and that morbid, he isn't supposed to make mistakes. Chief Scout Paul Krichell of the won't be far behind.

Yankees receives more than 1,000 letters every year, either from friends and Yankee enthusiasts tip-All winter he has dreamed of ping him off to potential Babe Ruths or from the youngsters, themselves, asking for a trial. Krichell or one of his staff will get around tude of a rich club owner. to looking them over. Now and then, of course, he has

The average of pay dirt is pain-fully low. Only about one out of every 100 players scouted will be deemed worthy of a big league trial. awakened sweating from a nightmare in which the brilliant discov-Many a scout stays on the road all summer without turning up a single real prospect.

keen-eyed men whose vast beat covers every baseball lot in the land, if anybody wants to take up the

For instance, if a pitching pros pect doesn't have a good fast ball he'll never find himself in a big league camp. The batter must take association on the Skipper ranch near here. The amateur derby and sters who will be cavorting in spring camps in the coming weeks and not take too long a step for-

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Two newcomers and an o

gentine roughster.

who has not appeared here in sev-eral years will be presented by Pro-moter Cliff Chambers at his weekly

wrestling program on Mondey night The new faces will be Orville Grabi of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jerry Holin of Salem, Ore. The returning vet-eran will be Gorlila Pogi, the Ar-centing resurcher.

Headlining the card will

ran was scheduled to appear last Monday night's card age

Dick Sampson but his car skidd from the pavement near St. Fran

and was badly damaged. Moran was only slightly hurt. Dutch Man-tell brought Sailor Otis Clingman to Pampa and he downed Sampson two out of three fails in a thrill-nacked watch

packed match, Grable will be sent to the m

is reported to be a clean, scientif

wrestling art. Pogi, fans will re member, is a chunky piece of dy

Opening the card promply at

o'clock will be Dick Sampson intro ducing Jerry Hollis to local fan

Hollis will come to Pampa with reputation as a top-notch grapple

Little Tex Hager, popular gra pler, will be in charge of the area

Monday night in place of Promot Chambers who will be attending th

Golden Gloves boxing tournamer in Fort Worth. Promoter Cham

bers matched the boys this morning before leaving for Fort Wort

Louis to Fight

**Meets 'Smilin**'

**Twice Before He** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)-

before he meets "dat man Smellin

Louis has agreed to defend his heavyweight title for the second time

The Bomber will meet the winne

of Friday night's bout between Har-

ry Thomas of Chicago and Jimmy Adamick of Detroit on April 8. If

Thomas wins over the Detroiter, the bout will be held in Chicago, and it

Adamick wins, it will go to Detroit

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Louis fights Nathan Mann, of

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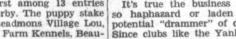
with Pogi in the semi-final.

meeting between Sailor Jack "H. P. Moran and Wild Bill Venable. Mo

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ery whose purchase he recommended for a record price of \$200,000 de-veloped a tragic distaste for curve balls It's all in the game for these quiet, from a cross-roads stubble field out profession. in Iowa to the parks of the big

time. Seldom will one of them get in the news. Not one of the young-



the amateur all-age were events slated for today after other events had been run yesterday in a hard rain.

Tall Sam, owned by R. A. Johns, Diamond Sherlock thought he had It's true the business isn't quite

great deal on set plays often resort to the deliberate passing game. A Supreme Court agreed today to reteam sometimes passes the ball view a decision of the Beaumont competed. around a dozen times or more before someone takes a shot at the graders in Port Arthur high school

could not be barred from playing Big, rangy men are particularly football.

The Beaumont court did not rule adapted for this style of play. They adapted for this style of play. They The Beaumont court did not rule simply pass the ball over the heads finally on the question until afof their opponents until a clear shot ter the football season closed. The district 14 committee of the In-terscholastic league, which adopted is presented.

Pros Introduce Pivot The four-man weave is a fast-moving attack that finds the ball graders, wants the opinion vacated, being worked into definite scoring however, so the case can be argued might indicate—any one of whom "from scratch" again this year. The Supreme Court said it wa The Supreme Court said it was is released at the first opportunity granting a review "because this for a clean-shot, while the fifth case is moot." That led to the man guards against interception and supposition it would not pass on the a goal-ward dash by the opposit- question of whether the district committee can continue to exclude

Professional basketball introduc- twelfth graders from football comed the pivot play and made it the petition.

deadliest maneuver on the court, Attorney for the Interscholastic when executed properly. Dutch De-hnert, the New York Celtics' famed league and its district committee said "it is inevtable that this same pivot expert, was a master at the law suit will appear before the trick, and more often than not, the defense was forced to foul him in ball season." rick, and more often than not, the

order to prevent a score. The effect of the maneuver was The trial court held against Port Arthur's contention it would play nullified in college and high school its twelfth graders but the appellcompetition when a three-second ate court reversed and remanded limit was placed on the time and the case. As a consequence of the controversy, the district did not deoffensive player could remain within the territory marked by the foul football champoin last clare lines. The complaint was that gi- fall.

gantic centers worked the pivot so such and so well, that it was impossible for smaller opponents to National Cage

stop' them. And Madison Square Garden sees 'em all. The best teams from the west coast, midwest, southwest and

west coast, midwest, southwest and south, are brought into the big arena yearly, to play the cream of the eastern crop, and before a Man-hattan cake fan calls it quits for the season, he's seen just about everything there is in the way of

offensive tactics. Naturally, since there are so many weapons available for the of-fensive team, the defense must be ready to stop any scoring drive it may encounter. Shelton came here last year to guide the Denver team, never able may encounter.

may encounter. The foundation of all defense in the past, was. the man-for-man system, but screen formations and pickoffs soon resulted in zone and chifting zone defenses. Now, with the game speeded up to the extent it is, many coaches are resorting to a semi-zone defense. guide the Denver team, never able to advance past the quarterfinals in previous tournaments, to the nat-ional crown. He predicted his outfit "will be a better and smarter ball club" when the tournament opens here March 13 than it was in winning

semi-zone defense. Some of the teams that have faced Stanford in the last few sea-sons still are unable to fathom the ndian's brand of ball. John Bunn, court-wise mentor of their first 26 games this season, then Indian's brand of ball. ne Cardinals, claims his boys play lost five of the next eight.

part of the pastime, less is left to



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# aul Harrison Tells Why Hollywood Is nporting Glamor Gals--With An Accent

By PAUL HARRISON, Staff Correst WOOD, Feb. 17 .- At the of the Mero studio a wag a sign reading in French "English Spoken

nt a well-known na cracked, "I seenk I get won leetle accent-no? I have better chance to in ze cinema. a foreign player interviewer's quesar

otherwood is not a good place the an opinion of Americans. at Hungarian directors, Gerers, British writers, and and actresses from every Europe. But I do not meeting any Americans. the comments, mostly as movie makers con-bring in from other lands of that siren quality

the celluoid trade as in

with an accelt. Must Be Taught

TERY studio now has at least foreign actress slated for tual stardom. Matro has about zen (several of whom will be ed out) and a special departto supervise their training. wever capable they may be actresses, these intriguing imrequire a lot of training, must be taught English. of the half dozen most newcomers - actresses stars in their own counwho already are defiched on Hollywood catwo could speak or only rstand English when they ar-

Plays Opposite Powell

French actress with the EE me, Annabella, played three English pictures in coming here. These were the Red Robe," "Dinner Ritz," and the very success-roduction in technicolor, of the Horning."

was immedictaely following latter hit that she was signed The studio wasted 20th-Fox. time in bowing her into "The ness and the Butler" opposite Powell as the star.

preview audience found parming, but often uninin this picture, and mished that she could had so much Englishng experies about a month Annabella will spelling

a film base on the life of Sand. She is counted an and popular resident of Holly-

Loretta Smiled at Her colony wasn't always so Annabella came here four ago for a role in the French of "Caravan." Didn't 7 a soul, or any English either. was a miserable time," she never forget-for-

e-that Loretta Young smiled on the set and gave me tea. the only warmth I had." was Anne Belle name was Anne Belle and her father, now tier, was a magazine editor. In life, she is Mme. Jean wife of a French actor. hally she'll always be just wife I&GN wind (she drives in an

) have streaked her hair nt shades of brown. She flat-heeled shoes, tailored

Annabella has brown eyes, a generous mouth, streamlined contours and a French touch in her voice. She was an established actress both in Paris and London before going to Hollywood. tures, but that's a hangover from French star laborously had writ-

her girlhood-when her father, a ten: "Last Saturday I saw 20 happy

camera fan, would spend hours children in the park......Berry ferry, cherry, merry....." snapping her in the garden. And, now, she still has to pose

Also she has had to take English lessons, not only in diction but in answers the question: "What have foreign stars got that American actresses haven't?" I saw one of her lessons. The

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AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)-Many can-

lidates for state offices will be asked to support various causes, but take it from the people's library movement, all those seeking the governorship or a place in the legis-

The central committee of the movement, composed of heads of educational and civic organizations, will meet in Austin Feb. 19 and lay plans for contacting every candidate before the July primaries. The committee's goal is a state

appropriation for extension service through the state library on a statecounty co-cperative bias so that books might reach 65 per cent of the population now without library tend he failed to obtain in recent

M. M. Harris of San Antonio, provide children and adults with

vice," Harris said.

legislature for state library aid as

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net ministers acceptable to Germany and by granting amnesty to Aus-acted in bad faith regarding the ler that Austria has laid Hitler-Schuschnigg negotiations at foundations for prospe trian political prisoners. Officially inspired Berchtesgaden.

Officially inspired newspaper statements declared that Hitler in his address to the Reichstag Sunday should guarantee Austrian inde-pendence-directly and not inci-dentally. Should he avoid this direct pledge, the faciling here is that Austria day

the feeling here is that Austria day,

new between the two states, and

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ion's agricultural activities. Now the government, besides helping the farmer produce a better pro-duct at a lower cost, will try to help him obtain "fair" prices and in-come for his products — returns which administration leaders con-

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It will attempt to eliminate what although Texas spends about \$45.although Texas spends about ers. Cause of his floates, the lips about 000,000 yearly in state aid to downs of prices which alternately schecks, it spends almost nothing to follow short and bumper crops. The legislation authorizes the government, with the approval of

residents of the 19 counties with free public libraries pay about \$600,-060 annually for their support. "To meet the standard "To meet the standard set by the American Library association, at all times. Each farmer would be given a mar-

keting share. If he exceeded this amount, he would be subject to

gral part of the state's public education system. Main beneficiaries would be boys and girls in rural schools since most communities without library facilities are rural

ones. "Until Texas shall have provided means to satisfy that almost uniintellectual hunger-which versal the schools arouse and sharpen but do not appease-it cannot truly be said to have equalized educational pportunity," Harris said.

ibrary trustees, is president of the San Antonio public library board and long has been active in the library movement.

#### They Should Be Hung

ing order. Hang up brooms, mops, dusters and cleaning brushes by at-

Broom holders, small hooks and screws help to keep the household cleaning equipment in good work-



VIENNA, Feb. 17 (AP)-Austria

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Sam a combination teacher-scientist-economist. The new legislation gives him a broader role-supervisor of the nat-

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relatively, the state should spend at least \$6,000,000 a year, 10 times what it now spends, on library ser-

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which is the base of the new legislation, pays farmers who agree to reduce acreage on certain crops and to follow certain practices intend-

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Hates Posing For Stills NABETLA says that she isn't peramental in the sense of g mean and eccentric, but ad-she can get angry and stick for her rights as she sees them. te likes any sort of role as as it's substantial. She con-5 a lot of interviewers are control of both. id, or both.

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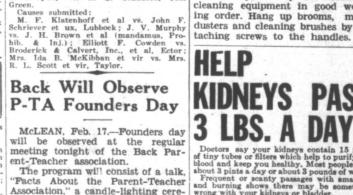
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