WHEN YOU PARK ON A ROAD SHOUL-DER, DIM YOUR LIGHTS FOR THE BENE-FIT OF APPROACHING CARS.

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McDonald Accepted \$6,400 in fees

More Than 6,000 Eligible To Vote In Gray County

FIGURES LESS

Last minute payment of poll taxes pushed total number of poll tax receipts issued here up to 5,500, with exemptions numbering 500, at the office of F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector.

The office remained open until 11:30 p. m. last night. Employes had a constant line of applicants all up to 7 o'clock, yesterday.

This morning, employes were still writing poll tax receipts for poll taxes paid in McLean to Deputy Johnny Back. These poll taxes were paid before the decoline, but the flood of taxpayers has been so great, that it was impossible to make all the receipts before midnight. It is possible that the total poil tax receipts may exceed 5,500 as this figure is pending the final count.

The effice exhausted its supply of forms for recording exemptions, and a half-hundred names had to be listed on ordinary stationery. Poll taxes paid this year are more than in 1934, but less than in 1936

In 1934 the total poll taxes paid was 4,385, in 1936, 6,328. Yesterday was also the last day to pay 1937 taxes for those not paying under the split payment plan However, on account of the rush, it will be two weeks before the exact amount paid can be de-

termined. Mr. Leech said.

Eligible voters in Gray county now number more than 6,000. It was not necessary for persons living in rural areas to obtain exemptions, and there are an undetermined

FOR BALL PROCEEDS TO BE CHECKED TOMORROW

three dances given here last night in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday and for the benefit of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, will be made at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by Bratton, chairman, Frank Harris, secretary, R. W. Lane, treasurer of the county committee and members of the Lions and Rotary club who

Attendance at the three dances totaled 405 couples, there being 235 at the Southern club dance, 120 at the Lamar school building, and 50 at the Schneider hotel

and the Schneider began at 9 p. m. at the Lamar school at 7:30 p. m Sons of the Saddle played for the dance at the Lamar school. Curly Neese and his orchestra at the Schneider Hotel, and Ancel Sch-Southern club.

Many of those who attended the In Pampa there are seven cases dance at the hotel later left near of scarlet fever, Dr. Buckner said, tees of the Pampa Chamber of midnight to attend the dance at the There are no cases of diptheria, Commerce and of the Pampa Junior Southern club.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-J. B. Kincer, the nation's official weather recorded, agreed today with millions ent winter is unusual.

"Some people say it might be due duce the queer weather effects we've ad this winter."

From the Mississippi river east, he said, about half the normal precipitation fell in December and January. In parts of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana, there has been up to four times the normal amount

of rain and snow.

The "Dust Bowl" area, including of Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Colorado, has had only onequarter the normal precipitation, and was reported by Kincer to be extremely dry.

that are in school should be at the proximately 4,500. they eat dinner.







The right of prefty Mary Grubbs 18-year-old senior, to date Coach Hugh Wynn, below, whom she plans to marry after gradua-tion, precipitated a strike in Dothan, Alabama's, high school and threats to bomb the building. The football coach resigned on request, but after students struck he announced he would fight for reinstatement.

Although there are many persons with severe colds, a few cases of pneumonia and some scarlet fever in Pampa the number is no greater than is usual for this time of the year and considering the cold spell year and considering the cold spell countries. Buckeyer

The dances at the Southern club county especially in areas close to Bureau Federation. There were three Pampa, according to Dr. Roy Webb, years in which he handled county health efficer. He reported service work for the Ohio severe type, however, and four cases of diptheria during the past three days, all in separate comnelder and his orchestra at the munities A few cases of scarlet Carnival at Webb fever have also been reported.

to capacity. Colds and pneumonia are report d at both institutions. Webb holding its annual carr

On Sale At NEWS

Ringside Seats Now

The first Pampa Golden Gloves boxing tournament begins tomorrow night and lasts through Friday. Reserve ringside seat tickets are now available at the Pampa Daily NEWS, sponsors of the tournament being held under direct supervision of the A. A. A. The reserve tickets are \$1.10 each, tax paid.

More than 60 clean cut boys and

young men of this section of the

Panhandle will meet in the ring

at the Pampa Athletic arena, four

blocks east and one south of the postoffice. First bout each night

open at 7 o'clock.

vill be at 8 o'clock with the doors

All proceeds from the tournament.

fter actual axpenses have been de-

ducted, will be used for the advance-

club will be guests of Kiwanians pa Daily NEWS employes and rep-Members of the Pampa Rotary Friday at a joint meeting to be held resentatives of Pampa's seven civic the First Methodist church to hear Clarence Henry, educational ed. They will each receive a minia-Trade, who will make Pampa a stop on a nationwide tour. He will come ture gold glove and also will be elihere from Lubbock where he is to speak tomorrow and Thursday.

The regular noonday Rotary Golden Gloves tournament, all ex-

huncheon tomorrow has been post- penses paid. Winners in Fort Worth pened until Friday. Dan Gribbon, Rotary president reminded his paid nembers today. The Chicago man's address will

be broadcast over Station KPDN. A LIMITED NUMBER LEFT. Weese, in charge of the Kiwanis program. The radio broadcast will gin at 12:45 p. m. Mr. Henry, special

representative of the Chicago Board Trade, has engaged for more than 26 years in agricultural work farming and activities identified with rural situation. He was graduated from Pennsyl-

City, North Dakota, State Teachers' Rate of pay of the dog catcher attempts to prevent its spread have was set at 50 cents per, dog. The been ignored.

served seven years as a county ing were topics discussed at the agent, his time being divided bemeeting, but no action was taken. een Indianapolis and Fort Wayne

Although there are many persons with severe colds, a few cases of pneumonia and some scarlet fever in Person the number is no greater being the number is no greater being the number of The Board of Trade representanow in progress. Dr. K. L. Buckner. Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. He city health officer, said today. retains his membership in this or-The same cannot be said of the ganization and in the Indiana Farm field tional Labor Relations Board here issued a complaint today against service work for the Ohio Wool everal cases of influenza not the Growers Co-operative Association.

Group Will Attend

Members of the good will commit Chamber of Commerce will meet Local hospitals are nearly filled at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the city

Webb holding its annual carnival, in seasonable numbers. This is time of year when colds are school. Merchants of Pampa have contributed awards to be given to winners of bingo and other games.

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STATE AID IN SYPHILIS WAR

(Editor's Note: "Stamp Out Syphilis—Enemy of Youth." is the slogan of the American Social Hygiene Association whose anti-syphilis committee headed by General John J. Pershing has named Wednesday, Feb. 2, National Social Hygiene Day. This is the first of two stories on the disease in Texas as described by state health autorities.)

By WILLIAM E. KEYS. AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P)—In curt, emphatic words, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, will tell you Texas can expect 24,000 new cases of syphilis this year.

ment of amateur sports here. No The health director asserted 600,person or organization derives any 000 Texans have the disease to ay profit from the tournament. The The figures come not from actual tournament is being conducted by reports, which he said were unob an organization composed of Pamtainable under present conditions. but are an estimate based on a clubs and veterans organizations. Public Health Service among 39,000 Eight boys will emerge from the medical sources charged with the director of the Chicago Board of tournament Friday night undefeat- health of one-fourth of the nation. Physicians reported 500,000 new gible for a trip to Fort Worth on and hundreds of thousands more Feb. 17 to 21 to compete in the state not receiving proper, if any, medi-

cal attention. Texas' population would show will be sent to Chicago, expenses prevalence of the disease in such a ratio-an estimate more optimistic BUY RESERVE TICKETS NOW AT PAMPA DAILY NEWS. ONLY that, Texas is no better or worse than other states.

He cited the condition to demor strate an apparent lack of public knowledge and "dormant" laws which, if observed, could greatly FIFTY CENTS PER DOG reduce disease. reduce spread of the preventable

Secrecy Worst Enemy. Secrecy is one of the worst ene-Authorization was given City mies of control and eradication, Dr

Manager C. L. Stine by the city Cox charged. "Victims will not admit it," he vania State College in 1909. From commission at its regular meeting said. "Doctors refuse to discuss it, vania State College in 1909. From 1910 to 1914, inclusive, he taught last night to employ a dog catcher moralists continually avoid it, Texas for the city.

For ten years, Mr. Henry was in period of employment is expected the extension department of Purtobe not more than four months, most pressing problem in medicine "Its control and prevention is the due University. During three of this being the usual time needed and in society. The appalling numbers of living victims and striking county agents at Purdue and Sewer lines and street number-list of deaths have stimulated the

> campaign.' Observance of laws which require day, Feb. 12, the last day of Boy Scout Week. reporting of all cases and probable sources of infection would in itself reduce the rate of incidence 50 per cent. Dr. Cox believes. His office sends cards to more

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 (AP) = SPECIAL VENIRE FOR the Ford Motor company's Kan-sas City assembly plant, on the basis of charges filed by a C. I. O. affiliate that more than 1,400 of

its members were ousted because sit-down strike inside the plant last April and called a strike

against the plant Dec .10.

The complaint directed the Ford rich and Walter Rogers will repre-The complaint directed the Ford Motor company to answer within sent the state, John F. Sturgeon the five days Hearing was set for Feb defendant.

September term. At the same time, Fors. the jury also indicted Wayne Nich-olson on a similar charge, and also presented merit badges to the boys. in connection with Allen's death. Other members of the Court were Nicholson was acquitted in a trial L. McColm, chairman; Dr. C. H. heard in 31st district court in Oc-

Sorry to Disillusion You, But

There Ain't No Groundhoo

He Won't Come Out Feb. 2, Neither



Tomorrow is Ground-Hog day. The tawny little prophet is supposed to slip out of his burrow, stretch, look around for his shadow and if he sees it, thar's six weeks bad weather dead ahead. But

Feb 2 isn't really Ground-Hog The day is Candlemas Day, a name given to it early in the Christian era. In a churchly sense it commemorates the presentation of the Christ child in the temple and the purification of the mother. But somehow the day got mixed with weatherforecasting. A fair day and much winter to come and

vice versa. The ground-hog isn't a groundhog. He's a common woodchuck and too often confused with the European hedge-hog.

ground-hog may come out of his habitation anytime before, on or after Feb 2. It all depends

burrow or perhaps even on the activity of his endocrine glands. He may lack sugar and suffer reduced blood count.

As a matter of fact, science has found out that the woodchuck does not arouse himself until the latter half of February, and often not until early March. The earliest date on record for his appearance is Feb. 7, and that was in North Carolina. Moreover, he may hibernate even in summer. Remove his pituitary glands and

he'll sleep any time. Finally, if the ground-hog were ground-hog and he did come out

Feb. 2 to see his shadow, you wouldn't know any more about the weather. So, disillusioning as it may be

if you look anywhere for weather dope tomorrow, better stick to that same little box the weather-

LeFors Popeye Wants

A LeFors Boy Scout who is a dead ringer for Popeye and who grimaces amazingly like the comic strip favorite today announced his candidacy for fire chief, to serve one

To Be Fire Chief

Politics flared at the Boy Scout A special venire of 125 has been ordered to report in 31 district court and at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for the trial of J. C. (Curley) Lewis, charged with murder in connection. The connection of Billy Mounts of this county and city offices were introduced and the interest behalf.

Previously, the Court recognized the application of Billy Mounts of this county why can't I be Fire Chief?"

His comparison closest

The union, United Automobile workers of America, staged a brief workers of America, st with the death of Willie Allen, bestowed a bronze palm, first rank negro porter, on September 16. bestowed a bronze palm, first rank above Eagle, on Jack Crout, also Hall and 'Castor Oil' Cobb, will be Troop 19 of LeFors was present

Although this week the fifth in and advancements. Troop 80 was the January term of court, had second. More than 30 Scouts acthe January term of court, had second the January term of court, had s count of the trial which begins to- len B. Cumberledge. They announced that next Monday night the Lewis was indicted by a 31st troop will be host to parents and district court grand jury during the friends in the high school at Le-

court room not only broke the usual

dignity that prevails but amused those present to the point of laugh ter.
The LeFors Popeve's announce-Court of Honor last night when candidates for various county and "I feel qualified to be fire chief

> His campaign slogan, according to Hall and 'Castor Oil' Cobb, will be "Bigger and Better Fires for All Popeye promises that, if elected, he will show his appreciation to those fire trucks when going to fires to

> The election will be held Friday ditorium at a political rally. Political speeches wil precede the vot-

Boys will hold city, county and federal offices Saturday, Feb. 12.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP) Speakers at the annual convention of Arizona Cattle Raisers' Association today declared the major objective of the cattlemen was the problem of "restoring meat to the American dinner table." The main item on the menu of tonight's an-Dedication of the new \$5.000 Phil- rest rooms. The dance floor is 26 turkey. Printed on the menu, how-Dedication of the new \$5.000 Phil-lips community hall in the Hopkins by 64 with the orchestra platform ever, was this explanation: "We

In Pampa

People staring at the bale of hay

n Clarence Kennedy's place of business. It was presented to him ("a good horse") by the Junior chamber of commerce at its annual banquet and the sign on the bale says just

This corner being nosed out by M. A. Branstetter for the doubtful honor of being the last one to pay his poll tax. Mr. Branstetter forked out the \$1.75 about 11:30 o'clock.

Protect your motor from dust with an o filter. Motor Inn.—Adv.

Kincer, the nation's official weather recorded, agreed today with millions of other Americans that the pres-"Some people say it might be due to sunspots." said Kincer, "but I don't see how sunspots and the radiations they produce would pro-

dental deaths cost the nation 106,-000 lives in 1937, the National Saf- cent. ety Council computed today, in-

jured at 9,400,000.

essness," the council said, ran up a "Accidental deaths," the council bill of \$3,700,000.000 It was broken down into \$2,550,- two's"

000,000 property loss in fires Despite a 4 per cent drop from tor travel. 1936 in total deaths, the toll was On a mileage basis, the motor vecliff Chambers pitching a hissy at press time to get this announcement in this corner: All boys entered in the Golden Gloves tournament which reduced heat deaths by aphare in school should be at the results of the corner in school should be at the property 4 500.

high school gym at 12 o'clock noon An "encouraging phase" was a 100,000 population was 30.7 comtomorrow to weigh in. It is im-portant that they be weighed before death rate. It plunged 13 per cent for children under 15, from 16,200

CHICAGO. Feb. 1 (P)—Acci- | deaths in 1936 to 15,000. Adult ac cidental deaths decreased 3 per

Major disasters had little effect on cluding an annual all time high the grand total. Notable, however, of 39,700 in the traffic field. The permanently injured were estimated at 375,000, temporarily inwhich claimed 294 lives, and the Hindenburg dirigible explosion, in This "gruesome jamboree of care- which 35 passengers were lost.

said, "occur mostly in ones and 000,000 in wage loss and medical ex- Traffic deaths increased by 1.600 pense, \$870.000.000 for property dam-age in traffic accidents and \$285,- 1936 figure but it was explained in part by a 9 per cent increase in mo-

The 1937 traffic death rate per

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locked out or forced to resign. Small Business Men Travel at

Own Expense

The meeting was

of union activities.

lasting only an hour and a half.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-The 800 small business men invited here tomorrow for a conare traveling at their own ex-

five days. Hearing was set for Feb.

10. The complaint charged the employes were discharged, laid off.

William A. Hall, general store proprietor at Noelette, nine miles northwest of Pampa, will be one of the small business men who will discuss what is best for that group with the president. Mr. Hall has been Noelette postmaster for six years. He left for Washington Saturday.

Secretary Roper is sponsoring the meeting, but his commerce department has no money to fi-nance the trip for any of them. Most of the 800 are persons who asked to be invited or who wrote business recovery suggestions to President Roosevelt or the Commerce Department.

In some cases, invitations were issued at the request of congressmen or trade associations. Government officials said they made no choices of their own.

Phillips To Dedicate New Community Hall

community, constructed by mem- on the east side.

bers of the company in the dis- In charge of the new hall will be profits of feeders.". trict, will be Friday at 8 o'clock C. E. Carson, manager of the Phil-

when a dance and general get-together will be held. Music will be

Set Carson, manager to be considered with the lips Boarding house. Long need of such a building started Phillips emfurnished by the Phillips 66 orchestra under direction of R. E. Smith. building program. Employes, as-The building is 30 feet wide by sisted by the company, raised the 90 feet long and when all work has funds and saw their dream come been completed will be one of the true.

most modern and up-to-date halls available at \$1 each and the public cludes a large dance floor, recepis invited to attend the opening of tions room, check room, kitchen and the new community hall,

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)-A Senat committee investigating Land Commissioner William H. Mc-Donald brought out today that he received \$6,400 in fees during the approximately four and one-half months between his nomination and inaguration in 1936. McDonald said he was given two ees of \$2,500 each for a trip to

California in behalf of the Texas receiver of the Great Republic Life Insurance company and \$1,500 for four months' work as appraiser for the receiver of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company.

He told the committee that in the Great Republic matter he was asked to go to California in an attempt to straighten out serious

difficulties between California oficials and officials of the Texas receivership. One fee was allowed District Judge W. F. Robertson of Austin and the other by the Texreceiver, he testified. McDonald said he was able to straighten out everything in ten days although he had to do "a lot arguing during that time." He

agreed with questioners the fees mounted to \$500 a day for the ime he had to spend in California. McDonald testified Judge Robrtson named him attorney for the receiver of the Great Republic. W W. Heath, Assistant Attorney General under William McCraw, introduced him to Judge Robertson, he said, and he supposed the suit

by the Attorney General's depart-A. R. Stout, special representative of Governor James V. Allred in the inquiry, remarked he was just a ountry lawyer" and wasn't familr with such large attorneys' fees. "I don't know about that," re-torted McDonald. "We'll see what ou get out of the Governor's law

enforcement fund for your work in

eading to the receivership was filed

this matter. "The law enforcement fund is meager." Stout countered. "It seems to be bearing a lot of traffic lately," the Land Commis-

sioner shot back McDonald was q about his relations with McCraw The youth is E. T. Autry, Jr., and and the latter's assistants. The Atis a favorite at LeFors. His full nickname is Eliza Terraplane Pop-

"I know McCraw only casually." eye Autry. His grimaces as he stood the Land Commissioner said. "I've in line for merit badges at the court been in his home once. He's never of honor last night in the district been in mine The Land Commissioner was in-

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LONDON, Feb. 1 (A)-The Spansh government today charged Italy ad assigned four destroyers and wo submarines to the Spanish inirgent fleet and that an Italian ibmarine sank the British merhantman Endymion off Spain's outheast coast with a loss pass homes of boys that vote for The British admiralty rushed four

> es to the Mediterranean area where the coal-laden freighter was tor-Pablo De A Carate Y Florez, Spanish government ambassador, accused Italy in a note handed to the British foreign office.

estrovers armed with depth charg-

The Spanish government, he delared in another communique, is amazed" that "foreign intervent tion in Spain is permitted to such an extent as to allow the rebels

(insurgents) to receive whole, important units of a foreign fleet." Azcarate Y Florez denied the insurgents have submarines of their own and declared "it must be clear to the whole world" that the Endymion's attacker was Italian.

AAUW Will SponsorPlay This Week

Members of the American Association of University Women are serving on committees to sponsor the play "Cyrano de Bergerac" which will be presented by Leon Lassers, assistant professor of speech at West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, on February 4 at 8 o'clock n the high school auditorium.

In charge at the high school are

Mmes. R. H. Sanford, E. L. Norman, Fred Roberts, and Miss Arlean Pattison. Hostesses for the evening will be Misses Aline McCarty, Bernice Larsh, Mary Reeve, Loraine Bruce, Alice Short, and Pearl Spaugh. Mrs. J. A. Meek is in charge of

town publicity. Serving with her are Mmes. C. C. Wilson, Perry Gaut, Harry Mathews, and Paul Kasishke. Admission to this entertainment, which will benefit the A. A. U. W. scholarship fund, is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Third Grade Will Present Program At Sam Houston

An entertaining program will be presented at the primary assembly of the Sam Houston school Wednesday morning at 8:50 o'clock by

Other numbers will be a piano solo by Von Allison; a reading "The French Doll" by Marjorie Lawrence: a playlet, "Dolly Has the Flu," by Martha Lou McCullough and George Richard Spotts another piano solo by Doris Moore and a solo dance, "Buc Wind," by Sammie Haynes. "Buck and

Stunts to be given will include a somersault, Jerald Latus; the split Patsy Jane Darrow; and Hansel Kennedy will stand on his head. These will be followed with a story by Mrs. Raymond Harrah; an in spirational number, "Bunny Parade," by Robert Sailor, Gary De Shazo, Bobby Oden, and Shirley

An operetta, "A Boating Party," by 17 children from the third grade room will close the program.

Friends Honor Mack Harmon With Dance Given on Birthday

Honoring Mack Harmon on his birthday, approximately 50 of his friends gathered at the J. M. Saunders ranch for an evening of dancing to the music of Homer Ratcliff and his five piece string orchestra. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor and old-time and modern dances were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Crawford, C. C. Stockstill, E. H. Scrimshire, E. M. Osborne, N. Walberg, Leo Parrish and son, O. K. Kelly, H. Ratciiff, C. D. Turcotte, R. Hollis, W. R. Forman. R. C. Wood, and J. M. Saunders.

Mrs. Lillian Treece; Misses Mar-garet Stockstill, Edna Turcotte, Eva Sue Foreman, Lois Johnson, Mau-rene Scrimshire Julia Giddens Florence Crawford. Bertha Bagger man, Donnie Lee Stroope. Dorothy Messrs. O. Hollis, Richard Gidden.

of Vernon, J. T. Sparks, E. randstaff Ed Bornes Kersey, H. Ratcliff Jr., Jack Bruester, Euran Turcotte, L. Hellis of Pampa, George Conneuse of Wheel-er, and the guest of honor.

Chocolate Petal dessert is just an old smoothy when it comes to pleasing men. Some mothers who er, and the guest of honor.

Chocolate Petal dessert is just an old smoothy when it comes to pleasing men. Some mothers who of Providence. Chill and remember the beautiful gooseberry jam.

Will meet at 7:30 at the school cafeteria.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the L.O.O.F. hall with Noble Grand Ruth Roberts in charge.

Birthday Dinner

sunshiny room. Dark green wall, some chopped nuts in the center. chartreuse and olive green rug and furniture to match the rug creates with Brown Sugar Sauce and it will



Judith Allen

Grant Wi

DEWS OF SOCIETY

Spanish Loyalist Officer Is Young American Wife

YORK-She's wide-eyed, debutante-vivacious. Parisstylish, and as pertly pretty as a sou-But her looks belie her exper-

She has dodged screaming sheels, seen her husband bloodied and torn and presumes to tell generals how

She's Marion Stone Merriman University of Nevada '32, wife of 29year-old Major Robert Merriman, ex-professor of economics at the University of California, now chief of staff of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. He leads 1500 Americans fighting for the Spanish loyalists and is the highest ranking American in Spain. She is an enlisted, uniformed member of the brigade staff, officer in charge of personnel.

Mrs. Merriman is home on leave, to tell American women that their countrymen in Spain need the munitions of mercy-medical supplies,

Shelling Stiffens Morale From her experience and observation the third grade pupils of Mrs. Sam there Mrs. Merriman presumes to Group singing will be followed tell generals: "Don't shell civilians!" with a solo dance, "Military," by
Peggy Lois Shank; a dramatizaMrs. Merriman says the effect is the tion, "Snow White, Rose Red. and the Dwarfs," by the pupils of "After your first shock, it makes John Bradley's first grade you white-hot with indignation



Emphatic and enthusiastic in her espeusal of the Spanish loyalist cause, Mrs. Marion Stone Merriman cuts a pretty figure in her uniform as personnel officer of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

diet won't welcome it. Dut die youngsters will. So begin unwrap-youngsters will. So begin unwrap-

Checolate Petal Dessert

Compliments Girl

One and three-quarter cups milk.

One and three-quarter cups milk.

1 3 cup sugar. 3 tablespoons flour.

1-4 teaspoon salt 2 squares unevertained with a birthday dinspoon vanilla 2 ounces walnut meats.

The Sunday evening honoring their daughter. Betty Jane on her third despread to the content of the home of Mrs. W. Purviance at 2:30 o'clock with the Willing Workers as host-oxises.

Merten, Wayside, and Wright Home Demonstration clubs will have a joint business session at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance at 2:30 o'clock with the Willing Workers as host-oxises.

Merten, Wayside, and Wright Home Demonstration clubs will have a joint business session at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Celly on the Wright lease, near Charley Saye's store, number one.

Saturday afternoon at her home.

524 North Gray street, honoring Mrs. O. T. Lindsey, 310 North Davis

out three candles on the cake chocolate, cut in pieces, and conand opened the gifts which she received. She also presented each the control of the control o er on top of each pudding with taste pretty smooth, too.

Brown Sugar Sauce (serves 4 to 6)

One cup granulated raw brown ugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, -4 cups water, 2 egg yolks, pinch Combine sugar and cornstarch. lowly add water and stir until well

Slowly bring to boil and continue for 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks. Gradually pour the sugar mixture on the beaten yolks, beating vigerously with a whip. When all is harmony, add the brandy a little at a time. Now bring on your hot cottage pudding. Fretty smooth for the man of the

Rice pudding has a bad name for implicity. But make the smooth creamy type with not an egg present and serve it chilled in a dark china dish with a garnish of gooseberry jam on its snowy bosom and many a man will stoop to conquer.

Creamy Rice Pudding (Serves 4 generously.)

Two tablespoons raw white rice, 2 cup sugar. 1/2 teaspoon salt, quart whole milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few drops bitter almond extract. Combine thoroughly washed raw rice systar and it in large heat-



Mrs. Marion Stone near the front in loyalist Spain with her ex-professor husband, Major Robert Merriman of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

that such cruel terrorization of noncombatant women and children should be carried on," she declares. I was terribly scared, but a Spanish girl put her arms around me and said, 'Don't be frightened; it will soon pass.

'And it did. If the rebels only knew it, their attacks on defenseless civilians cement resistance rather than create panic."

Mrs. Merriman became as inured to the periodic strafling as were the Madrilenos themselves. "It's like a rainstorm-everyone runs to shelter, and when it's over, they come

She brings a message of gratitude from the women of Spain for the heroic work done by American girls serving as volunteer nurses in battle zones. The American volunteer medical unit numbers about 100, half of them nurses.

They are invaluable in getting the eager but ignorant Spanish women organized, she said. The wartime efforts of Spanish women were strait-jacketed by ancient traditions

Dorcas class of the First Baptist church requests all members and members in service to be present with a pillow at a seated Chinese tea to be given at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Powell strait-jacketed by ancient traditions

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from Fascism.

Whole milk and mix well. Set in pan of water and bake in slow over (300 degrees 1) for 1 hour. Stir every 15 minutes for first hour. Then add vanilla and aimond extract and continue cooking for 2

TI CRSDAY

Gray county tuberculosis association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Gray county county court room. All principals and conversing—

(a) "Pardon methods the first Baptist church will meet in the dining room of the church for a regular monthly business meeting and social at 1 o'clock.

(b) "I'm sorry, what you said"? (c) Nothing and the first Baptist church will meet in the dining room of the church for a regular monthly business meeting and social at 1 o'clock. continue cooking for 2 Lewis, L. K. Alvin, Bus Benton, Jim more hours at same low tempera- will meet at 7:30 at the school cafeteria.

Games were enjoyed by Messrs, and Mmes. Bruce Head. Walter Hogue and Pauline, Bill Hamilton. Octorge Bunch. F. M. Blymiller and Dolores, the honoree, and the host and hostess.

A drastic change for your living room would be to do your walts in a dark color. This should only be done, however, if you have a bright.

Beat egg. add to mixture and cook only 1 minute. Remove from heat, coll slightly, then add vanilla. nuts oct in pieces and 6 marshmallows could slightly, then add vanilla. nuts oct in pieces and 6 marshmallows could nut in pieces and 6 marshmallows crossing dishes and garnish with marshmal-host and hostess.

Beat egg. add to mixture and cook only 1 minute. Remove from heat, coll slightly, then add vanilla. nuts oct in pieces and 6 marshmallows cut in quarters. Pour into serving dishes and garnish with marshmal-host and hostess.

A drastic change for your living a dark color. This should only be done, however, if you have a bright. The city club rooms for the first practice on the cantata, "Rose Maiden," for music to the center in 8 sections. Separate petals and place this flow-cone, however, if you have a bright. The color of the cantal cook Martha Lou McCullough, Margaret Price, Martha Lou McCullo





TUESDAY

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Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Group onc. Mrs. A. A. Tieman, 3:11 North Wynne: all members are asked to bring cookies for the orphan home. Group two, Mrs. Roy MeMillen, 446 North Hill; group three, Mrs. Fred Gantz, 3:06 North Sommerville: group four, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Borger highway.

Ladies' Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Tom Southard.

Circle 6 of the First Methodist Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Russell Kennedy, 209 North Sumner street.

Woman's auxiliary of the St. Matthews church will meet at 2:30 in the Parish hall.

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FRIDAY
Friendship class of the First Methodist Church will have a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance at 2:30 o'clock with the Willing Workers as host-

Delta Kappa Gamma will be entertained at the Schneider hotel with a business for about an hour. Discard the cups meeting at 12 o'clock and a luncheon at 1 o'clock.





Happy Home Life Discussed by Agent At Meeting of Club

"We should think of our home as the background of good citizen-ship," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley told the members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. C. P. Clouts last week.

"With just a little thought and planning by the parents, a home can be a beautiful thing. A home is not merely a house with custly furnshings, but a place, though it be lowly and humble, where love reigns supreme, where the members are congenial; where the right of each one is respected, and the con-tributions of each are acknow-ledged and appreciated," she ad-

Plans were made for the spring garden, Several members plan to raise tomato plants in hot beds to be reset in their gardens in

Mrs. Kelley gave demonstrations on simple refreshments which were served to seven members and one new member, Mrs. Edd Mackey.

Youngster Feted At Party Given on Second Birthday

Kay Stewart, who was two years old Friday, was honored with a party given by her mother, Mrs. L. Stewart, at their home.

Guests played games in rooms which were decorated with multicluding a tap dance by Helen Mazey with Tracy Cary at the piano the Methodist church where she was presented. The last game led to the dining room where the chilrated with gingerbread men which and in Newlin for one year. were given with balloons as favors. formerly livel in

Lee Turnbo, Helen Mazey, Leon Is-ley, Jimmy Turnbo, Glen Turnbo, Magnolia Petroleum company. Ray Carpenter, Charles Riggin, Clay-Noblitt, Harold Turnbo, than Turnbo, Phil Isley, and the

Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keahey, grandparents of the honoree, Mrs. E. H. Keahey, and Mrs. T. W. Jamison. A gift was sent by Thelda Cox.

MIND your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-Monthly Fellowship supper will be held at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

1. How would a secretary answer Bartin's residence," or "This

3. At a party is it best to avoid to put on her wrists and her rest-4. When an acquaintance says,

reply, "How do you do," or say, 'Fine, thank you"? Mrs. Roland Daner will be hostess to 5. How would a woman intro-the Bell Home Demonstration club at duce herself to her child's teacher? What would you say if-

You have not heard clearly an important word or statement made by a person with whom you are

(a) "Pardon me" in a questioning (b) "I'm sorry, I didn't hear

(c) Nothing and hope to pick up he idea later on? 1. This is Mr. Roper's secretary."

The latter. 4. The former, for it is only a greeting.

5. "I am Mrs. Fleming-Sue's Best "What Would You Do" soultion—(b).

INDIVIDUAL ICE CREAMS. Dainty individual molds of ice cream may be made by melting ner Sunday evening honoring their 8 marshmallows.

Heat milk in top of double boil-birthday.

After dinner the honoree blew to milk. Beat constantly. Add day.

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Sayes sore, number one.

Mrs. O. T. Lindsey. 310 North Davis street, will be hostess to the Busy Dozen club at 3 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Order of the coat the sides and bottoms and them out, three candles on the coat the sides and bottoms and them out.



Vice President



Mrs. M. G. Armstrong, above, vice president of the LeFors Parent-Teacher association, was elected to this office last spring while a teacher in the LeFors school and has continued to work with the organization although she is neither a teacher nor a parent. Mrs. Armstrong formerly held the office of secretary to the P.-T. A. in 1931-1932 and she also served on the finance committee in 1935.

Her interests are not only in P. T. A. work, but she is a worker in vice president of the Ladies' Mis to the dining room where the children sang "Happy Birthday to You" and other songs while the birthday cake and pink ice cream were being served from a table lighted with pink candles and decorated with gingerbread men which Attending the party were Wanda is a resident of LeFors where Mr. Armstrong is connected with the

Whether she's recuperating in the ospital, convalescing at home or just resting for a few days to get rid of a bad cold, any woman you know will apreciate a beauty preparation or two.

You might send your ailing friend large jar of her favorite cleans-Or a medium size jar of cleans ng cream and one of night cream Almost any kind of illness has 2. Is it better to answer a pri-vate telephone by saying, "This is rough and scaly. She'll appreciate a really good lubricant.

Cologne to cool her fevered brow, nightly rubdowns is the gift perfect. However, unless she's prac-How do you do," is one supposed to tically well again or you are quite sure of her preferences in floral

Chairmen Discuss **Duties at Meeting**

Your ailing friend would love a makeup kit—small and lightweight and easy to hold while half-lying, half-sitting—but containing every item needed for a complete makeup. It's no fun to have the job almost completed then to have to ring for ourse and fumble around in it unil she finds your lipstick.

Your gift of a new lipstick in a gay case will do more than you per-haps realize to lift the patient's spirits out of post-operation dold-rums. And if she's well enough to begin to fuss about straggling ends, some kind of curler will please. Look for one with which ringlets can be made so easily that the nurse will be quite pleasant about ending a hand.

If you are in a particularly genous mood, you can engage a good airdresser who knows how to give dry shampoo to go to the hospital or her home and do the conalescent's hair. Or you might send manicurist—a manicurist who be-ieves in and does give the gentlest possible type of manicure. A week later, follow this up with a bottle of nail polish in the shade the invalid chose from the manicurist's J. E. Reeves, D. W. Slaton, C. R. Wasson, Frank Johnson, L. V. Heller, Murrell R. Coday, Wayne Huffman, C. L. Coonrod, Joe Meyers, Valid chose from the manicurist's J. B. Cox, Bo Barrett, S. O. Garner, impressive array of lacquers.

Baptist Training Union Will Have Luncheon-Meeting

Special plans for the month of February for the Baptist Training union of the First Baptist church will be made this evening at a usiness meeting and luncheon at

All leaders and sponsors arged to attend the luncheon which Hostess to Willing will be served at 7:30 o'clock and the business meeting which will fol-

SAVING LILY POOL.

for the winter. Cracking is due to the expansion of the water as it freezes, and whether your pool be a meeting will be held on February large or small, the logs act as a cushion. As the ice forms, the ser, 811 North Frost. pressure forces upward—relieving Refreshments were served to the the strain on the sides of the pool, group following the meeting.

program was presented by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the

Mrs. Harry Miner Jr. opened the program with the devotional on "The Chosen Vessell." This was followed with discussions on the duties of personal service by Mrs. R. Tucker; Christian education, Mmes L. M. Salmon, J. B. Cox, and G. H. Covington; mission study; Mrs. T. B. Solomon; periodicals, Mrs. Dee Campbell; stewardship, Mrs. Ella Brake; circle chairman, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; and Margaret chairman, Mrs. Baker Henry.

Coffee and wafers were served at the close of the program to Mmes. C. Gordon Bayless, C. S. Boyd, G. H. Covington, Mary Price, Joe Niver, H. C. Wilkie, Laura Brown, T. B. Solomon, H. H. Goble, O. C. Brand-on, E. L. Tarrant, A. M. Sterling, Hazel Fitzpatrick, Charles Miller, C. E. Cheatham, Haskell Dill, P. K. Sterns, W. B. Clayton, Maurice Robinson, T. J. Worrell.

Mmes. J. E. Reeves, D. W. Slaton, C. R. Wasson, Frank Johnson, L. V. J. B. Cox, Bo Barrett, S. O. Garner, Baker Henry, Wilson Hatcher, Howard Giles, A. L. Prigmore, L. M. Salmon, O. A. Davis, C. E. Willingham, R. W. Tucker.

Mmes. Cecil Lunsford, Dan Glaxner, C. R. Tillstrom, E. M. Dean, W. A. Breining, Hugh Ellis, Rupert Orr, Mellie Rickey, E. L. Anderson, T. L. Anderson, P. O. Anderson, Dee Campbell, C. L. Stephens, D. T. Lowe, P. L. King, Ella Brake, and Henderson.

Mrs. Bourland Workers Recently

Willing Workers group of the To prevent the concrete sides of odist church met Friday afternoon your ifly pool from cracking, float in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland a couple of small logs in the water with 12 members present.

Flans for the next party were discussed and it was announced that

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tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know what tobacco is in what cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) -Democratic leaders in the senate worked anxiously behind the scenes today to quell a bi-partisan revolt which threatened indefinite delay in enacting the adminis-tration housing bill.

Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) gained such strong support for his pro-posal to return the measure to a conference committee that admin istration lieutenants staved off vote in order to round up their

Lodge was trying to reinstate a requirement that prevailing wages be paid on all home building projects financed by government-insured mortgages. This provision was in the bill approved by the senate in December, but a conference committee reconciling that measure with the house bill knocked it out. The housing legislation is intend

ed to encourage private investment in small home construction by permitting the owner to put up in cash only 10 per cent of the cost. A government-insured mortgage would cover the remainder.

If the measure should go back to the conference committee, there might be a long dispute, for the house approved the committee's aceliminating the Lodge amendment.

Feeting engendered by the senate battle over the anti-lynching bill. temporarily sidetracked, added bit terness to the new Democratic split. A number of southern senators were resentful over the fight waged for the anti-lynching measure by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), author of the housing bill.

Republicans, leading the demand for the prevailing wage amendment, expressed the belief they had enough Democratic support to return the bill to the committee.

Administration leaders hoped to send the housing bill to the White House quickly as the first major legislative accomplishment since the 1937 session of congress adjourned last August.

Wagner said the measure would have little immediate effect on the industrial situation, however, He estimated it would take six months to bring about the hoped-for hous-Informed senators said the ad-

ministration would attempt meanwhile to speed up industrial activity by increased government spending. The house still was considering the District of Columbia appropriation bill. Its naval committee calinaval officers to testify about the foreign policy behind the proposed \$800,000,000 expansion of

the fleet. The senate judiciary committee was called together to decide whether to hold any more hearings on the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be solicitor general. Several members predicted quick approval of appointment despite scattered

Continued From Page One most prevalent and great care sould be taken at the first sign of

infection, doctors and hospital attendants say. The next month or two will probably be the hardest on the system dering the changeable weath

er here, doctors report. One case of epidemic spinal men ingitis has been reported in an adjoining county. No cases have been found in this county, Dr. Webb

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per cent higher than 1925 and 30 per cent higher than 1933.

Traffic accident costs to the nat ion were estimated at \$1,740,000,00 -fairly evenly divided between property damage on one hand and wage losses, medical expenses
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(Grand total eliminates duplication of 3,700 occupational-traffic leaths.)
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secidental deaths than any other tion of 3,700 occupational-traffic

accidental deaths than any other cause except traffic-approximately

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) students at Roosevelt high school like their music hot.

When the orchestra at a school dance limited its selections last night to stately waltzes—by faculty orders-200 guests sat down on the Fifteen minutes later the chap-

rons capitulated, and a lively swing tune ended the "strike."

CHURCHES STRONGER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) Churches are stronger today than they were four years ago, says Presthey were four years ago, says President Roosevelt, partly because humanity is thinking more about the "average" person. Mr. Roosevelt told members of the city-wide Protestant Ministers assication yesterday that "there has been definite and distinct progress toward a spiritual reawakening."

CHICAGO GRAIN

By Sylvia FLAPPER FANNY .



I thought Bud was goin' to be your steady date "Uh-huh! I want one who's steady enough to drive home after a party."

Sharpens a Spade for U. S. Senate



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Ellsworth Rich

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tion for the U. Senate. She will oppose Mrs. Richardson Senator Gillette.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)-Quiet but NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Quiet but persistent buying reapepared in today's stock market and leaders were lifted fractions to 2 points generally. There were one or two up 6 or so at the best.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Moderate buying and lack of selling resistance induced small advances in the cotton market here today.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,500, calves 600;
most sales beef cows around 4.50; few
upward to 5.00; low eutters and cutters
largely 3.00-4.00; heavy bulls 5,75-6.00;
light kinds 4,25-5.16; vealers mostly 7.009.00; slaughter calves 4.75-6.50.
Hogs 1,300, including 249 direct; mostly
25 lower; packer top 8.10; few sales to
small killers up to 8.25; 150-250 lb.
weights mostly 6,76-8.10.
Sheep 200; lambs 25 lower; top 6.75;
bulk 6,25-75.

to-hand today in a struggle for the 100-mile wide corridor separating area Japanese have conquered in gained in years nearly seven months of undeclared

The engagements centered along the southern border of the corridor, at Mingkwang, some 75 miles northwest of Nanking. Chinese and Japnese reports of the battle were at cdds, with both sides asserting they in 86 per cent of the cases, other-had taken heavy toll of enemy lives. wise the percentage drops to 64. The northern border of the Chiese corridor, in southern Shantung province north of Suchow, apparently was quiet.

brought protests from the United states government.

fuel and supplies.

Nanking said conditions in the con-quered capital were improving slowly, with Japanese military au-上海海

Foreign Wars will be discussed at gile led the Scout benediction. foreign Wars will be discussed at tonight's meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall on West various troops as follows:

"I urge every member to be present at tonight's important session." ald McLaughlin, Leo Larie, 19; Commander L. L. McColm said this bert Lard, Robert Followell, 20. morning. "We are going to have to take immediate action on several matters and I want all members present so that a full discus sion can be held before the vot.

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ecutive Fred M. Roberts. the Pampa chapter Veterans of leading in the Scout oath, Joe Car-

Second class-A. W. Shofitt, Donald McLaughlin, Leo Lane, 19; Al-First Class-Robert Mattison, Joe

Eagle Bronze Palm-Jack Crout. Eagle application—Billy Mounts. Merit Badges

Troop 19-J. H. Duncan, conser-Cumberledge, bird scholarship, automobiling, camping, civics; E. T. Autry, Jr., camping, journalism, scholarship; Ben Cheek bird study, camping.

Troop 14-Mark Bratton, handi-Following a plea of guilty, Johnnie craft; Kenneth Nelson, woodwork;

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Troop 80-L. V. McDonald, peronal health; Jimmie Shofner, path 10 finding, first aid; Omer Harrell pathfinding, camping, funior Foster, safety, pathfinding; Eilly Mounts, camping, cooking

leaving 90 per cent either unable to afford it, refusing it or not cholarsip.
Troop 16—Harold Smith, mechani-"In 1936 it took a toll of 629 lives and if all deaths that were complicated by syphilis had been reported as such there would have been 900

additional, exceeding tuberculosis melight and front page publicity. Attents have it drummed into them hey can spread it to attent them. Continued From Page One Patients have it drummed into them they can spread it to others. If we terrogated about

YARNELL DIES.

BELTON, Feb. 1 (AP) - Thomas

per cent of its victims become infected innocently, sometimes from
common drinking cups, linens and
diseased servants.
Lack of knowledge and, on the
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were indicted.
The health officer explained dura
Mayfield Paulk of Alice, a law entation. The ministrel show will
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Under questioning by Stout, she
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The health officer explained dura- said Harris asked her at the time tion of the disease is marked by she applied for work whether she spears rather than by days—but it can be cured. He acknowledged The witness said she understood with regret that the cost of treatment is beyond means of many and ment is beyond means of many and means of means of many and means of me

'A psuedo-moral attitude has tre-SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 (P)—Chinese will be necessary to overcome both "O SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 (P)—Chinese and Japanese armies clashed hand—

control becomes fully effective, it ence.

"One of my duties was to order to having their names placed on the moral attitude and ignorance drinks from a saloon downstairs," the democratic ticket were: W. R. No accounts will be taken up next of its consequences. Both can be she said. overcome by education."

> press upon the public are: Syphilis ordinarily is transmitted the inside." from two to four years after it is acquired.

The first signs appear 12 to 40 days after exposure. If adequate treatment is given in the primary state, it can be cured in 1881. Funeral services were held

Skin Eruption First.
The secondary state, a skin erup tion, usually develops two months after the original infection, but lack of suffering by the victim prepared to press their investigation sometimes causes him to discontinue

The last period, or tertiary stage, brings destructive attacks on the The United States gutboat Oahu, which has been at anchor off Nanking since the reopening of the United States embassy there following Japanese conquest of the lower tensor of the lower papers.

lowing Japanese conquest of the city, was to leave for Shanghai for treatment for those who can afford treatment for those who can afford tinue or begin treatment because of improving the cost is a warning, Dr. Cox feels, nilitary au- the state must take steps to aid The department will give all the

information it has on the subject but it has no means for additiona aid, a situation it hopes eventually to correect.

Schulkey, A. L. Patrick, Scout Ex-Jack Crout opened the Court by

Courlay, 19; Marvin Corey, 16. Star—Junior Comstock, 16.

dairying, gardening, read-

MORE COMFORT and convenie

drivers with roomier, newly styled cabs, m. More colls in seat cush ions. New waterproof, washable upholster, new instrument panel—foot controlle

Another rehearsal of the cast of he Lions club minstrel show, annually given here for the benefit of the club's fund for crippled children, Troop 16—Harold Smith, mechanical drawing; Ross Buzard, civics, public speaking; Bob Smith, personal health, public health; Marvin al health, public health, handicraft. auditorium for a high school play, now in rehearsal, has necessitated change in the place of meeting for other rehearsals the Lions cast has

The minstrel show is to be they can spread it to others. If we terrogated about his conferences sented on February 10 and 11 in conferences in the high school auditorium. John ing the word 'syphilis' for tubercuter on an Eastland county case F. Sturgeon is the director.

losis, more could be done to halt in 1935. He said the state "didn't A two-hour practice of the min-test progress." A two-hour practice of the min-He deplored a cloak of secrecy which assertedly has "kept syphits alive for centuries," although 50 per cent of its victims become in-

nent is beyond means of many and and his main office was in Oklahova available to the indigent in only home. City. Harris, she said, was few locations.

LIPSCOMB, Feb. 1—Representatives from Higgins, Booker, Follett associated with J. R. Price and other associ A majority of persons are ignor- er frequent visitors to the office ly held here Monday, agreed to fur-A majority of persons the land of the following of the land of the consequences and ignore were I. E. Harwell of Burkburnett, in the early stage or hide it said of the early stage or hide it said of the land office.

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A special program will be pre-

"A psuedo-moral attitude has tremendously influenced public opinion against open discussion of the subject," he charged. "Before medical ject," he charged. "Before medical ject," he charged the subject, and the subject, and the subject, and the subject is the subject, and the subject is the subject is the subject. The subject is the s

Frazee, Pampa, district attorney; A few facts he would like to imDonald was "just one of them—on O. Boyd, district-county clerk; A. a speaker on the state credit as-Bisantz, county judge; Mrs. Clara B. Boone, J. N. Millhollon, county treasurer; J. E. Shahan, sheriff-tax collector; J. F. Yatimer, commis Yarnell Sr., prominent central Texas sioner precinct 4; W. S. Spangle, banker and civic leader, died here justice of the peace; John N. Merlast night. A veteran of the Con- riman, chairman democratic execuederate army, Yarnell came here tive committee.

Read The Classified Ads

The Pampa Credit Grantors asociation is being commended for its move to have a garnishment law passed by the Texas legislature. Yesterday at the regular noon each other-lasted so long that luncheon in the basement of the the drafting of a program for Schneider hotel, a letter from the presentation to the President was

president of the Texas Retail Merchants association was read. "I am delighted that Pampa has started a move for such a law," the letter read. "We have tried to have such a law passed before but owns of 50,000 population and ess have always caused its defeat.

Texas is one of five states in the nation without a garnishment law, it was revealed at the meet The move is not to pass a that would be strenuous on the purchaser but one that would in some way protect the merchant,

was revealed. invited to attend the luncheon.

sented by the women of the Pampa Credit Grantors association

Plans call for Pampa to have

SCHOOL TAX REJECTED. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (P)—By a najority of nearly 3 to 1, San An-onio property owners yesterday rejected a proposed 25-cent increase in the school tax rate and a \$550,-600 bond issue for various school

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP) — elegation of "little business" me dvised by one of its members to holler like hell" in Washington, will leave today to confer President Roosevelt.

A preliminary session of of the 118 men summoned to the capital from the New York area indicated yesterday that the group can holler at least that loud, and

Their yelling-mostly directed at postponed until the boards its train today.

Henry Sachs, clothing manufacturer, exhorted the "little men" to "punch and punch hard. Holler

Robert Kaempfer, who received an invitation to the conference tho Now that you have started the he had had no business for a year, move, I feel such we will see such was denied a place on the comwas denied a place on the com-mitteed. He contended the unem-



Senate action gave final congressional approval today to the administration's housing bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)— United Automobile Workers of-

ficials urged President Roosevelt today to recommend an immed-\$130,000,000 to provide employment and direct relief for unemployed automobile workers and their families in Michigan.



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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The real faith is that of the consecrated Christian, the man or woman who, having accepted Christ, is earnestly trying to keep His commands and to carry out the purpose for which they were saved. "For I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day "-

DAME FORTUNE STILL

For 25 years Colonel Lewis Walker begged his friends and neighbors to put their money into an invention he had bought.

Walker had money, and put it into producing the patented article. His fortune withered away. He interited some more money, and sent that after the first. Still the thing didn't pay out.

Walker was certain it was a good thing. He pleaded with everyone he knew who had money to put some of it into development of his project. Nearly all of them refused. The thing wasn't practical, people wouldn't want it, you couldn't make it cheaply enough, a dozen and one excuses instantly came to the minds of the reluctant friends who were too careful of their money to throw any of it into "wildcat" schemes.

The invention? Just a silly thing called the "hookless fastener" which Colonel Walker had seen at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. Walker believed in it, became a partner with the inventor, finally bought him out after repeated attempts to manufacture and sell the "hookless fasteners" had failed. There was nothing but failure for more than 20 years. The people's original skepticism was fortified by these repeated failures.

Today's versions of the "hookless fastener" are commonly called zippers, and under various trade names you find them on every kind of garment from overshoes to scanties. During the last 10 years the contrivance found the place Colonel Walker had envisioned all down through those discouraging years. He died, a little while ago, a rich man.

His home town of Meadville, Pa., has never felt the depression, for the zipper factory of Colonel Walker has been growing steadily all through those years, providing always more and better jobs even in the days when so many communities were hard hit.

How many Colonel Walkers are there today, walking the streets with ideas that will incidentally make them rich, but, more important, will provide more communities with new and growing industries? How many moneyed epople are there with the foresight and the willingness to take a chance on the

Nobody knows. But on that combination of people with ideas and people with money and nerve to back them, will depend the speed with which we climb out of today's depressed conditions. The few people who "strung along" with Colonel Walker, like the original backers of Henry Ford, made a lot of money and performed a socially useful service. They are the kind of people we need.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

WHAT WILL WE FIGHT FOR?

What a people will fight for will depend largely on what kind of a standard of living they will have. Our forefathers fought for certain inalienable rights for every individual. They fought for the right of every man to be equal before the law and the every individual should have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The very foundation of all religions is that every man shall be equal before the law.

When any group of people, when any society, comes to violate this fundamental principle of equality before the law, sooner or later they deteriorate and the group of people that obeys this fundamental principle survives, or assimilates, or controls the group of people violating these fundamental principles.

Most so-called democracies, in the last quarter of a century, have been violating these fundamental principles for which our forefathers fought. We seem to forget that every citizen should have an equal right before the law; should be treated equally whether poor or rich. We have made class laws that violated this fundamental principle.

The fact that we have made these class laws and permitted people to be different before the law is the reason we have had one out of five idle for the last eight years. Until we return to the fundamental principle that our forefathers fought for and that all religion is based on-equality before the lawwe will continue to become poorer and poorer. The laws of nature cannot be interfered

with without paying the penalty.

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

That cold weather yesterday reminded me of the old-fashioned winters I used to spend on my grandpa's farm, with the exception that it only got down to 4 above here, when most of the time the winters on grandpa's farm found the thermometer way down around ten below with the snow banked so high around the place that I couldn't see out over the path grandpa used to shovel from the kitchen door to the smoke-house.

I imagine there are just a lot of persons who have no idea of what a smoke-house is, except to suspect that it is a cigar store with a billiard room in the back-end . . . That's not the case. . . The smoke-house on grandpa's farm was something. . . It was the supply house for the main dishes on the family dinner table. . . In addition to the swell victuals grandma used to place on it, I can remember that table best for the big checkered table-cloths with which she adorned it.

. . Those loud-checked table linens were quite stylish back around 1908. . . But, get ting back to the smoke-house.

That was here grandpa stored the hams, the sausages, stuffed and bulk, and hanged them from the rafters to absorb the smoke from a specially-built fire that smouldered and smoked in a huge cast-iron fire-box. . . The best fuel for effecting the required amount of smoke was corn-cobs. . . It was one of my duties to carry the cobs into the smokehouse bin and keep the fire burning. . . This always took place after "butchering day," which was equal to any other holiday of the year, to me. . . And, butchering day always fell on what could just about be figured as the coldest day of winter.

The first thing they did, of course, was to kill the hogs. . . When I got old enough. Grandpa would let me in on the "kill" . . I got to be pretty good and, nine times out of ten, I could drop the hog on the run from the pen with a rifle bullet between the eves. or maybe behind an ear. . . Then came the scalding and the scraping, and finally the actual butchering. . . After the hog had been taken from the rack where he was hung by his hind feet, they would throw him up on the operating table and get going,

I always was very much interested, as a boy, in the rendering of the lard which meant that the neighboring farm boys and I would have "cracklings" to chaw on for many days to come. . Yessir, that cold weather yesterday reminded me of those winter days back on grandpa's farm, except that there was no snow nor any butchering to be done.

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-One of the rarest birds to be found in recent White House conferences has been the big business man who believes that this is the time to balance the budget. Equally scarce, however, is the big business man who cares to make public admission of this "heresy."

Some of the most important figures in big business heartly favor a substantial intelligent spending program, holding that the most important objective is to boost national income. Bigger national income means bigger profits, better wages, more employment, more federal revenue.

That's at least a large part of the common ground on which the Taussig-Tugwell-Berle "brain trust," group operating in New York, and Thomas Lamont and Labor Leaders John Lewis and Philip Murray into a congenial conference with Roosevelt at the White House.

It is now being assumed rather freely that budget-balancing sentiment in the country is confined chiefly to farmers and other frugal middle-class Americans. Budget-balancing was conspicuously absent from the 12-point White House agenda of the 50-odd business leaders on the Business Advisory Council.

The obvious implication is that bigger expenditures for relief, armament and a new federal housing program will be greeted by few business howls. The national advisory council proposed by Roosevelt after the Young-Lamont-Lewis conference would plan with the President on such questions as whether a big government home-building program was advis-

Talk of an additional appropriation of up to \$500,000,000 for WPA for this fiscal year seems less and less like a mirage. WPA figures not previously made public show that \$857,000,000 had been allocated to states up to December 31, and that only \$540,000,000 was left available, with a terrific demand for more WPA jobs expected in early February.

The bulk of WPA funds was spent, it will be seen, in months when the need was less than it now is and will continue to be. WPA rolls have been expanded to cover 1.900,000 heads of families, whereas WPA officials estimate the figure should go to 2,500,000 to meet the need caused by new unemployment.

With existing funds the folls would have to be cut at least to 1,500,000 by April if those funds were to last until July. By late spring hundreds of thousands of those temporarily tided over by unemployment compensation benefits will be stranded again.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Surveying their work in the light of final poll tax figures, the Pampa committee forecast the removal of the county seat to this city in the next election.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The last half mile of the LeFors road pav-

ing was opened to traffic. The Oklahoma Wheat Pool elevator here became part of the Farmers National Grain corporation with head offices at Chicago.

Will He See His Shadow Groundhog Day?



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-There have been some hilarious anecdotes about the great and the near-great in the theater, but this story concerning Jane Cowl, who is one of the theater's better actresses, seems to me funnier than the rest.

There was another actress who told of an opportunity to appear with Miss Cowl in a play. "I'd think it over," a friend

warned her. "When Jane Cowl is on stage everybody else is secondary. You won't get much of a chance." "Oh, I don't now," replied the girl. "Jane told me she likes to mix

it up—one night she's the star and the next she carries a platter." "Listen," the friend said, "any platter Jane carries will have have on it the head of John the

Baptist." It is Joe Penner who puts in his 2-cents worth with this one—the one about the comedian who became so affluent that he sent his poor old father a \$125 coat. But knowing his dad's conservative nature he said that the coat cost only receive this note from his father: 'Rush six more coats of the same. Just sold the one you sent me for

Doris Humphrey, who gave that dance recital with Charles Weidman the other day and inspired a lot of friendly chatter in the papers, might decide to become a style designer some of these days-if the mood strikes her.

She has ample reason for believing she would succeed in such a venture. On a tour several months ago one of those annoying little matters that plague show people rapped solidly on her door. They had arrived in a strange city and her trunks were lost. Every stitch of costuming she possessed was in those trunks, so you may well believe that Miss Humphrey turned pale and caught hold of the door for support.

There was a session of frantic wiring, checking with railroad officials, but time grew shorter and no costumes came out of hiding to ease her agitation. Finally, she seized the manager's arm and they hurried to a telephone. The chief of a department store agreed to meet him at his establishment although it was then 1 a. m. Miss Humphrey tore through the store, seizing yards and yards of material from this and that department. Then they piled into a cab and hurried home.

Between then and curtain time that night Miss Humphrey designed and put together a dozen costumes. And the paper unanimously acclaimed her "unique and ingen-uous costumes." Fortunately, they held together throughout the performance—and her trunks arrived

early next morning. But this dancer is still toying with the idea of fashioning new styles in clothes for women.

On his recent visit to the Big City, M. Keighley, the film director, ducked up to Connecticut for a week-end with James Melton. They're old friends. Melton has a fine farm there.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD PHILDELPHIA—It's a small world to some people but to William

In 47 years as a railroad engineer, he traveled thousands of miles but never left the city limits. "The farthest I ever got," he re-

marked with a smile as he retired from his job, "was shunting cars down to League Island." Now, what's he going to do with his spare time? Travel, he says,

People You Around Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM One big reason why Supt. R. B Fisher now at Corpus Christi hated to leave Pampa was be-cause of Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher hated to leave because of

their fine, new house at 900

N. Somerville. There Mrs. Fisher enjoyed her home and her lawn and garden and flowers which were fresh and vivil, and her interests centered around the house and the growing things around it. So she will regret to hear what happened in it during this cold spell. Well, the other morning the water pipes froze and burst, and water ran over portions of the upstairs before it began seeping through and began running down a chandelier. Finally some one thought they saw smoke coming out of the furnace pipe and they

notified the fire department and water was running every place when the firemen arrived but they lent a hand to Mrs. Tarpley, the new owner of the house, and soon had the place mopped up. That was hard luck, Mrs. Tarpley, and no one regrets it more than Mrs. but Ben White the sym. pathetic fire chief, said that no permanent damage was done . So to Mrs. Tarpley this one

knowing that you love beautiful music, this one knows that you will be a worthy successor to Mrs. Fisher in the matter of the grass and trees and flowers, and this one shall look forward next summer to seeing an even lovelier floral beauty created in the yards and

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. Save for immune serums, em-

ployed when it is desirable to confer temporary immunity against measles upon a very young or debilitated child (or to lessen the severity of the attack), there is no specific treatment for the disease. The aim of treatment is to prevent possible complications and to relieve annoying symptoms.

In the treatment, adequate and suitable nursing care is of great value. Here, again, the important items are fresh air and proper feed-

The measles sufferer should be placed in a room emptied of all nonessential furnishings. Free venti-lation, without draft, should be arranged. The temperature of the room should be kept at about 65 degrees, and should not be allowed to rise above 70. Warmth should be sacrificed for fresh air, when both are not to be had at the same time in the necessary measures.

The room occupied by the patient should be bright and cheery, but the light-sensitive eyes of the patient should be protected against glare. This does not necessitate darkening the room. It will usually suffice to lower the shades paror to turn the bed at an angle from the nearest window. Keep the patient's bed smooth and fresh. Fix the lower sheets so that cavity.

they do not wrinkle readily. The covering should be adequate but light. The tendency is to overload the feverish child in the belief that heavy covering will protect him against "taking a chill." Extra bed covering is desirable when, followfever, the child's temperature

falls below normal. The child's mouth (tongue, gums,

Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1-Short takes: Eddie Cantor is said to have hired private detectives to lurk around Bing Crosby's house and try to get the license number of the story that has delivered four boys there. And speaking of private detec-

tives (the town is full of them), one of them reported to his client, a wealthy moviemaker, that he had seen the latter's wife and a man enter a movie theater "Didn't you follow them in?" asked the suspicious husband.

"Nah," said the sleuth, "I'd already seen the picture." Demise of a heavy: Cesar Romero

is the comedy hit of the new Sonja Henie picture, "Happy Landing." Metro wants to buy the screen rights to the daring political satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," and is trying to lure President George M. Cohan out here for the lead. But Cohan burned all his bridges when

he last left Hollywood in a huff. Miss Henie is going to find movie life even more returns from that eastern tour. She'll have to ski and play tennis as well as skate in her next flicker,

'Winter Garden.' You'll soon be hearing, and humming, "April in My Heart," which is by Hoagy Carmichael and perhaps greater than his "Star Dust." Pauline Starke (remember?) is

set for a comeback attempt. John Boles celebrates his tenth anniversary in pictures with his first star billing in "Romance in the Dark.

He'll Be a Yank

Stanley Laurel will have a new yacht, to be named the Illeana. And it'll be a bigger boat than his present one, the Ruth L., named for his divorced wife.

Basil Rathbone still is a British citizen, but his 21-year-old son, Rodion, will become an American. It's an old, old story about the

great star who was made up so that the veteran studio gateman didn't recognize her. But it's a fact that Miss Hepburn was refused admittance at 20th-Fox when she went there for some shots in the rented "jungle" for "Bringing Up Baby." The gateman became pretty indignant when she tried to identify herself. He said the real Miss Hepburn was much prettier. An observer reports that Marlene

Dietrich, at Palm Springs, wears strap sandals with not only her toenails but her heels painted red. She's taking vocal lessons, I happened to learn, and this seems fairly conclusive evidence that after Feb. 17, when her Paramount contract expires, she'll go to New York to star in Cole Porter's musical version of Candlelight." A stage success could do a lot for her dwindling

cheeks) should be cleaned several times daily with a boric-solution. Care should be taken to do this gently. Cotton wound about an applicator or on the index finger, and then saturated with boric solution, may be used in cleaning the oral

The diet of the measles patient should be prescribed by the attending physician. In the main should be liquid or semi-liquid. Milk, thin gruel, eggnog and orange juice

The patient should be washed all over with soap and water once daily, and should be sponged with tepid water several times during

Cranium Crackers

The homes of Jason and Jerome Washburn, brothers, were built ex-actly alike. The roofs of the buildings met in the middle of the driveway, which gave the auto lane a canopy that extended foward from the garage to the front line of the

The Jerome Washburns returned from a movie one evening to find that their bedroom had been ransacked and Mrs. Washburn's heavily insured \$50,000 necklace was miss-

Police Sergt. Morton Dutton was assigned to the case. He obtained a description of the necklace that night and returned the next morning to question the Washburns in more detail. He found Mrs. Washburn planting tulip bulbs beside the driveway at the side of her home. "I'm afraid I'll never see my neck-lace again," she told Dutton.

"But you will," Dutton retorted.
"You lifted that necklace yourself and hid it in the flower bed."
"You win," was the quiet answer.

WHAT MADE DUTTON THINK THE NECKLACE HAD BEEN BURIED IN THE FLOWER BED?

JAP VESSELS BIGGER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)— Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the Touse naval committee today of reports that Japan was biulding warships much larger than any the United

States now has.

Leahy testified on legislation to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation for a 20 per cent increase in the navy's authorized strength. The bill would authorize construction of 47 new combatant warships and 22 auxiliaries.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), brought out that the purpose of the expansion program was to "keep us on an even keel with other na-

Leahy agreed, asserting it would be "difficult fo rany other na-tion to successfully attack us as long as the present ratio is mainwatio2n's-

WRIGHT WILL TESTIFY IN OWN TRIAL TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (P)—The dramatic peak of the Paul Wright murder trial—the appearance of the defendant on the witness stand—

drew near today.

Jerry Giesler, defense attorney. said that before nightfall he hoped to have Wright explain to the jury what motivated him in shooting his wife anti John Kimmel, his "best

friend," to death. The state charges that Wright murdered the couple, deliberately and after premeditation.

The defense declares that the defendant came upon the two em-bracing on a piano bench in his Glendale home the morning of last November 9, and that the sight so upset him that he fired bullet after bullet at them in an unreasoning frenzy.

SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSES RADIO TO CATCH FIRE

It may hav been "hot music" that caused the fire or it may have been a short circuit—anyway the Pampa fire department receivcall to 411 South Russell street at 3:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon where a radio had caught

When Chief Ben White and his boys arrived, the fire had been extinguished but not until wire and a portion of the cabinet had burn-

Chief White noted he cause as a short circuit

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization quickly halted a iwick of Mayor Frank Rague today after vigilant police nad stopped four organizers seeking to distribute CIO circulars to work-

None of the quartet was ar-rested but all were ordered to "get hopping" by plainclothesmen who also took away their prounion pamphlets,

The activity interrupted, Sam Macri, CIO official, called off the unannoupnced campaign less than an hour after it began. No announcment of future plans was made.

One man at a time was dispatched from the union's headquarters to the American Home Products company, cosmetic manufacturers, about two blocks away. The first, Al Barkan, Textile Workers Organizing Committee or-ganizer, was quickly halted by two plainclothes officers of police de-partment. His circulars were taken from him and he was told to "get hopping.'

The second, Robert Oliver, aluminum workers organizer, received the same treatment.

Sam Macri, CIO official directing the attack, said others would be sent to the scene, one at a time at 10-minute intervals.

The surprise visit otherwise followed strategy similar to that used in December when the CIO made its first bid at mass organization in the city. At that time seven union workers and sympathizers were jailed for five days for violating a city ordinance prohibiting distribution of circulars. Many were escorted out of town by police.

hTe incident touched off a conflict with Mayor Hague, democratic leader and vice chair-man of the Democratic national committee. Hague called CIO lead-ers and American Civil Liberties Union officials who joined the fight "communists." They retored with charges Hague was a "dictator."

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

Today: Housing—Senate continues debate on prevailing wage amendment to housing bill.

Appropriations — House hopes to pass District of Columbia supply Naval-House committee continues hearings of shipbuilding pro-

Nomination — Senate judiciary committee considers nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be Solicitor Farm-Conferees still working on

crop control bill. Yesterday: Senate debated housing bill; house considered District of Columbia

Shadow On The Land

supply bill.

This space devised by the local American Legion post, sponsors of the local campaign against syphilis.

Syphilis treatment, if persistent and continuous, will cure 86.4 per cent of cases in the seronegative primary state, but only 54.7 per cent it is irregular.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR OWN BLOOD TESTED? ARE YOU IN-FECTING YOUR OWN CHILDREN WITH SYPHILIS? THINK OF IT!

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I wish the train would pull out. I'm tired of standing here grinning at them."

11 Drown As Mystery Sub Sinks British Steamer

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

LONDON, Feb. 1 (P)—The Admiralty rushed four destroyers armed with depth charges today in search for the mysterious submarine which sank the British merchantman Endymion off the southeastern Spanish coast with loss of elever

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The destroyers were under orders without hesitation to drop depth charges if the attacking submar-ine were sighted and attempted to

The Nyon accord against "piracy," signed last Sept. 14, estab-lished that any such submarines be counter attacked and if possible de-

The destroyer flotilla centered its patrol about the Cape Tinoso area, where the Endymion sank following the submarine attack, which possibly signalled a general recurr-ence of such so-called "piratical attacks" which disrupted Mediterranean merchant shipping in the sum-

A Spanish government communique attributed the torpedoing of the 887-ton ship to insurgents. The dymion, sunk Sunday, was carrying a cargo of coal for Cartagena.

The searching destroyers were the Fortune, Fire Drake, Fury and Formodern of the entire British Med iterranean patrol which naval sour ces forecast would be strengthened "if this sort of thing con

The patrol was relaxed late in 1937, these circles disclosed, because of more normal conditions in the

Other recent attacks include the British freighter Lake Geneva, missed by a torpedo Jan. 15, and the Dutch freighter, Hannah Holland, torpedoed and sunk Jan. 11. Three of the dead were British

tervention committee official. Chares M. Larsson. There were indications the sinkng would add to the bitterness of

Parliament debate on foreign is-British Foreign Sercetary Anthony Eden already was reported considering new efforts to "humanize" the Spanish conflict by prevailing upon both government and insur-

gents to stop bombing of towns behind the battle lines. His action was spurred by Sunday's insurgent bombardment of Barcelona, with its semi-official estimate of 350 dead. The unexpected recurrence of interference with merchant ships at sea presented him also with the problem whether

acy patrol. The Nyon patrol, with Britain as principal participant and supported by other European powers, was established last fall to combat a series of attacks which beset mer-

to strengthen the Nyon anti- pir-

THIRD WIFE REQUESTS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1 (AP)-Ira Gibson, Jr., 19, married four young women in seven months without getting any divorces, was back in the courts

Lillian Ruth Smith Gibson, third wife of the handsome Albuquerque youth, file dsuit for annulment of their marriage.

Viola Sedillo Gibson of Bernalillo, wife number two, filed a similar suit last week, shortly after Gibson pleaded guilty to having four wives at the same time and was sentenced to the state peniten-

Jessie Southern Gibson, who was number four, has announced she also would seek to sever the matrimonial bonds.

Wife number three gave the youth's previous marriages to Glenda Mae Charry of Pampa, and to Miss Sedillo as grounds for the

GRAND JURY TO QUIZ THREE BOYS MONDA

Awaiting the atcion of the 31st district court grand jury, which convenes Monday, three Pampa boys, two charged with juvenile de linguency and one with burglarly were still in jail this morning.

The trio were charged in con-nection with a series of petty thefts from filling stations, drug stores ises, and automobiles over the Panhandle.

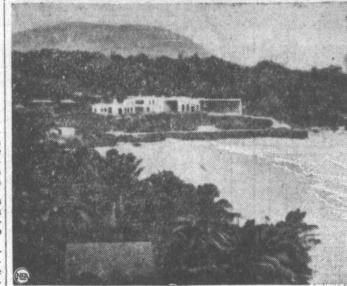
Four youths, the oldest being 18, were arrested last week and charged January 27 in the cases. One has been released under \$1,500 bond.

FINDERS KEEPERS MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Found: one

That was the advertisement W. H. Busse, Jr., inserted in a news-paper. He said the two-wheeled ve-hiele broke loose from its tow car and rolled into the path of his machine. He and other motorists pulled it to the roadside and waited for the owner's return. No claimed it.

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Another Heiress Jilts Uncle Sam





Isolated on its rocky prom ery with the mountains ngle as a back yard and the oaming sea for a front lawn, here is the paraly-built half-million dellar Honolulu home of James H. R. Cromwell and his wife, the former Doris Duke, pictured at left. Natives were shocked when the Cromwells threw an air of secrecy about the place and by the name they gave it—Hale Kapu, "forbidden house." The tobacco heiress is one of the richest women in the world. Her husband

Where Anders Concealed Bodies



Beneath these boards and scattered branches with the fallen tree dragged across them, Peter Anders concealed the bodies of his two victims. Amico Richie, left, and Pershing Schaaf are shown examining the crypt. Far up in the isolated northern Wisconsin woods. the death scene was reached after an arduous day and night trip

PROGRAM TIME

1310 KILOCYCLES Voice of the Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—THE SERENADER
3:30—THIS AND THAT
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER
4:30—HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE.
4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
5:00—CECIL AND SAILY
Presented by Culberson-Smal
5:15—VANDEBERG TRIO
5:30—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
5:45—CENTURY PINAL EDITION
WITH TEX DE WEESE
6:00—SIGN OFF

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6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE

7:00—EB AND ZEB

7:15—THE ROUND UP

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7:45—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
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8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND
FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
8:50—INTERLUDE AND MICROPHONE

9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD
10:00—WHAT'S NEW
10:15—ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS
GANG
Presented by Bruce Nursery

10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS 10:45-CUB REPORTERS 11:00-GEMS OF MELODY 11:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC 11:30-LET'S DANCE 11:45-THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Marins Sales Co. 12:15-B. A. ROLFE AND HIS ORCH-ESTRA ich Tires

12:30-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE 1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson 1:15-THE CONCERT HOUR

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1:45—BOOK REVIEW
2:00—CONTINENTAL NIGHTS (WBS)
2:30—MUSICAL FANTASY
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—GAS LIGHT HARMONIES
3:30—THIS AND THAT
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
5:15—SONGS IN A MODERN MANNER
WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TRAVEL HOUR
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:00—THE LANORA PREVIEW
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DE WEESE.
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Train Stalled in Michigan's Worst Blizzard

Smoke billowing from their stacks but turning never a wheel, these locomotives pushing a powerful V-type snow plow met their ultimate test in the smothering, white drifts at Ford River. Mich., after

the century's worst blizzard. The snow plow was stalled, when pictures above, on the main line of

upper peninsula division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. Trains did not run at all during the height of the blizzard.

Clashes between armed bands and Mexican authorities in which four men were slain and at least two wounded were termed minor incidents by Gov. Marte R. Gomez of Tamaulipas state today.

The governor said he was sure the situation would be under control within a few days. He blamed the Dorados, or Goldshirts, an organization opposed to the present Mexican administration, for "trying to make the American people think there is unrest in Mexico.

Gomez arrived at Matamoros, across the border from here, late yeserday by plane from Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas. His coming eased tension which had been high at Matamoros since the series of gun fights.
The clashes occurred between oc-

cupants of three mysterious trucks and police, soldiers and agrarians, Gomez said.
Two men were killed by federal

troops and agrarian reservists at La Rosita, 15 miles west of Mtatmoros; another by troops in a similar clash at El Soliseno ranch, 20 miles west of Matamoros, and a Matamoros policeman was killed when he attempted to halt a truck entering the outskirts of the city.

Mexican commanders at garrisons at Matamoros and Reynoso confirmed the casualties but blamed clashes on ill feeling between agarian groups and on munitions run-

Ammunition Seized Gen. Gabriel R. Cervera, comnander of the Mexican garrison at Matamoros, said 3,500 rounds of ammunition were seized after the fight at La Rosita

American customs and immigrations authorities strengthened border patrols. Soldiers, police and customs officials, patrolled the Mex-Gomez said some arrests had been

nade but declined details. He said he was spending most of his time conferring with leaders in the cotton business. Agrarians, aong whom lands have been divided, have been unable to get cotton seed for planting, and arrangements are being made to distribute the seed swiftly, Gomez said.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (P)-The death of four men in gunborder failed to shake this capital's calm today despite reports of Fascist-inclined "Gold Shirt' participation in the clashes.

From several points along the political developments" were im credence here, where it was said the ime was not ripe.
The outlawed "Gold Shirts" or-

ganization is Mexico's closest aproximation to Fascism

The capital recalled, however, the often repeated but never realized threats of General Nicolas Rodriguez, organizer and titular leader of the "Gold Shirts" whom President Lazaro Cardenas exiled in Augmarching on Mexico City to "save the country from Communism.'

Rodriguez has claimed that his men numbered anywhere from 60,-000 to 800,000, but observers here said that their demonstrations in separated battlefields of Spain and their heydey never mustered more than 5,000. They discounted the organization as an important factor in Mexican politics.

The government press bureau attributed the disorders to 'old diff- to Maiterranean sea lanes, reviverences" between agrarian beneficiaries under Cardenas' land program to Maiterranean sea lanes, reviving the danger-laden problem of ation at Worley hospital this mornand landowners who suffered from confining the conflict to Spain. A

senatorial commission report that The Spanish government blamed In-10,000 unemployed were near star- surgents for the sinking. Some were said to be living in caves, eating roots and herbs.

FIND THE WOMAN SPOKANE-Mrs. Joe Ryan her wedding ring down a drain five years ago. The city sewer department hunted but couldn't find it. A sewer worker found the ring but now the department can't find Mrs. Rvan.

The six-day filibuster that open-mouthed, fist-shaking Senator Allen J. Ellender, Democrat; of Louisiana, is pictured above waging against the anti-lynching bill, was merely the first heat. Ellender now plans another oratorical marathon to last 20 days. Louisiana state departments immediately began shipping him bulky verbal ammunition "so he won't have to talk about anything but Louisiana."

Quads Write 'Thanks' to Dr. Dafoe



Because there are five of them, the Dionne quintuplets are prosperous youngsters, but there doesn't seem to be much profit in being quadruplets. That fact doubles the gratitude of the Mahaney quadruplets of St. John's, N. B., for a gift of cash sent them by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the quints. Left to right are Edna Louise, Lyda Christine, Edith Mae and John Douglas Mahaney, collaborating on a letter of thanks to the doctor.

Warfare, continuing on the widely

crisis British merchantman, torpedoed. The outbreak coincided with a went down with the loss of 11 lives.

vation as a result of droughts in In the Orient Japanese and Chithe northern Tamaulipas region. nese armies battled for the corridor separating the areas Japan has conquered in nearly seven months of undeclared warfare.

Force became an issue even in ouncils of peace.

gue of Nations that "without coercive measures" it "cannot retain

His reference was to action by representatives of small nations yes terday against obligatory sanctions. Great Britain rushed four destroyers armed with depth charges to find the submarine which sank southeast coast Sunday.

Under the Nyon "anti-piracy" ac cord of September, 1937, which prescribed that any such submarines "counter attacked and if possible destroyed," European powers had curbed an outbreak of submarine attacks on the Mediterranean Conflicting Chinese and Japanese

reports of the battle along the southern border of the 190-mile-wide corridor in North China said heavy toll had been taken of enemy lives. the microphone, they said. Near Mingkwang, about 230 miles northwest of Nanking on the Tient-sin-Pukow railroad. Chinese told of hurling back Japanese after re-

pushed Chinese northward toward Pengpu, next objective in the Japa-

apparently was quiet.

People

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

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

rom Worley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Reynolds left yesterday by train from Amarillo for Hot Springs, N. Mex., where she will spend several months in recuperat-ing from the effects of a recent at-KPDN by Tex De Weese, comes to tack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose left this Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's on the advice of his physician until foreign commissar, warned the Lea-

A marriage license was issued esterday to Morton Everett, Amarillo, and Velma Jackson, Mexia.

Tonight at 9:45 p. m., Pampa time, over station WCFL, Chicago, and on every Tuesday night at the same hour for six weeks, a Townsend old age program wil be broadcast, local Townsend leaders said

The Townsend movement has been comparatively inactive for some time, local leaders said. The radio Washington with an able speaker at



New Capital Source Most Urgent Need of Small Business Man

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler of question for years but have not Kentucky accepted today the challenge of Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic floor leader, to a poli-

tical battle. "If I read the signs right," Chandler said, "the people of Kentucky will retire Barkley at the gation to the White House. next election.

paign," added the Governor, who calls calling on Mr. Roosevelt to-said he would not announce until his return home whether he himhis return home whether he himself would seek the senatorial nomi-

The public break between the Governor and Barkley, president Roosevelt's lieutenant in the sen-Roosevelt's lieutenant in the sen-ate, created a stir from the White House to Capitol Hill.

Chandler called on Mr. Roosevelt vesterday. Later two anti-Chandler Kentuckians. John Young Brown and Thomas S. Rhea, visited the has been announced. Besides the white House. When they left, they declared the President had left no! doubt that he favored Barkley's re-Then Barkley issued a formal

statement saying:
"For months I have been threatened from Frankfort (Capital of Kentucky) with opposition in my race for reelection unless I entered into a conspiracy which would have

involved Senator Logan, the President of the United States, and me, to find some day to eliminate Senator Logan from the senate by appointing him to something else. A vacancy exists on the Sixth Federal Circuit Court, which serves Kentucky. There had been talk that Logan might be appointed and that

Chandler then might succeed him in the senate. Logan declared, however, that he would not accept the appointment if it were offered and that he would support Barkley for reelec-

"I have never requested Senator Barkley, Senator Logan Barkley, Senator Logan or the President to do anything for me,"

Mainly About PAMPANS USE LITTLE

Pampans apparently don't take baths on cold days, or at least they

R. W. Fitzgerald of Miami was admitted to Worley hospital yespumped from city wells. That, accompany at the lake, apparently cording to City Manager Stine, is drowned when the canoe

The consumption for the first few the body. Anna Lois Beasley was dismissed hours this morning showed an in-om Worley hospital yesterday.

The final edition of the news the air at 6:15 o'clock tonight instead of 5:45 p. m. as in the past.

The change in time is made due morning for Phoenix, Ariz., where they plan to stay several months.

Mr. Rose decided to go to Phoenix day in February. day in February.

hundred representatives of the nation's small business men, gathering tomorrow to formulate suggestions for President Roosevelt, will report that their most urgent need is a scurce of new capital. Ernest G. Draper, assistant secre-

tary of commerce, said today that topic was the theme of hundreds of letters sent to administration officials from all over the country.

The best banking brains in the

government, Secretary Morgenthau

employment as the second most vital question they an open meeting at the commerce department before sending a dele-

"He is going to have an oppon-ent—strong opposition—in the cam-United Automobile Workers' offi-

auto union; Richard T. Frenen-steen, vice president, and William larger annual income for the work-

The meeting with small business men is the last in this group which has been announced. Besides the pected to consider: Fair traue practices, prices and

monopolies; social security, governhousing, installment selling, and development and location of small industries. said, "most of the letters say they favor wage and hour legislation, al-

though some people say such legiswould hurt small business To assist in the discussion of the loan question, the commerce department asked Chairman Jesse H.

Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Coporation to be present.

The RFC has loaned about \$180, 000,000 to industry in the three years it has had such authority. The 12 Federal Reserve Banks added

\$150,000,000 more. Those skeptical of the idea of new government loans to small busiesses point to the relative smallness of these previous loans as supporting their thesis that the business the men who can not get financing are

merely poor risks. Others reply that what business needs is long term securities finaning, not temporary federal aid.

Maudene Flowers was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Cording to the report of Water Superintendent Andy Crocker to City Manager C. L. Stine.

Vertexday the coldest of the year. Mrs. Paul Addington and baby daughter were taken home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

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FAVORITE PLEASURE!



BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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"You're going after Bret," Rod

"He will. No man could refus

you. You're very beautiful and de-

you think, what you've said about

"Thank you, Rodney, dear. There

vere tears shining in her eyes, a

umn in her throat, 'I'm not really

hough I'll try to be. Because you

thought it of me. Goodby, again, my

He did not answer, except with

his eyes, promising her anything

Before she got in, she turned

Then she was gone. He knew

"To Jersey. The airport," Con-

getting arrested for speeding, or run-

ning anyone down." On her way to

This was not another mad im-

Whether she would find him or

ut whom she could not go on liv-

Would Bret give her another

chance? Would he forgive, and

understand, a second time? Would

love be big enough for this?

car that she had kept waiting.

back to him.

-I feel I shall need it."

yourself-you're very brave, too."

Yesterday: Bob turns the tables n Connie and leaves so she may ney said. It was not a question. have her divorce uncontested. CHAPTER XXIII

He accepted her hand, held it be-tween own, let it go, reluctantly WHEN Connie reached the pier "Yes. If I can find him. where the 'Constance," her million-dollar yacht, was docked, ready for a midnight sailing, she thought at first that Rodney was not yet there. Ther was no one in sight, no sound except the swish of waves gainst the sides of the big white boat, whose lights shimmered in my-riad reflections upon the dark water. Then as she started up the plank Rodney stepped from the shadows.

"My dear-you did come! I was dear. I must hurry. Will you explain afraid you wouldn't. I couldn't to Captain Stevens? And-will you believe it, really. I can't believe it say a little prayer for me, Rodney now." He caught her arm, held her off, as though he would feast his eager eyes upon the reality of her

"T've been waiting a long while," within his power to give her. He he said "Though I knew you had said midnight. I've been waiting all turned, almost running to go my life for this moment, Connie down the gangplank again, to the

"I'm sorry," she said, in a voice that sounded weary and tired, "to have kept you waiting, Rodney, gallant little up-flung movement. I'm sorry for what I have come to tell you. Rodney, dear—I want she knew so well. to thank you for trying to be of some use to me, for being such an he would not see her again. This understanding friend, for waiting time she would not come running so' terribly long.....But, Rodney, I came to tell you: I'm not going."

"Not going!" He dropped her arm, stood staring at her. He was taken back that he looked a bit foolish. Here they were, just the two of them, at midnight, as they had planned, half way up the gangplank, to the yacht that was to take them away together-and Connie stood there telling him she

was not going. 'No. I'm not going." She waited talk. But I haven't much time to to keep her departure secret. a moment. "We could go in and spare. I'm going away, but not with you, Rodney."

don't believe I quite under- long hours since Bret had walked stand you." He drew himself up; cut of the drawing room of the

brownstone mainsten, and what might which Connie had lived what might been an eternity. For during came to try to help you to under-stand. I didn't want to run away from you again, Rodney. I'm morse, her pride and her shame, from you again, Rodney. I'm morse, her pride and her shame, never going to run from anything again. I've found that it isn't the way to escape, the way to find stance Corby was dead.

"I still don't understand you," hands clenched tightly, heart beat-Rodney said. "Only this afternoon ing hard, yet with a single steady you asked me to meet you here. You made all the plans. You said the old Katie Blyn, not the heiress civillan you were going to divorce Bret. of all those millions. She was just Going to marry me, afterwards."

Connie said. She loved, the man whose wife she a hand on his sleeve; her was and always would be, forever were full of a sort of pity, and ever.
smile sweet and sorrowful. 'I Whether eyes don't blame you, Rodney, for tak- not, whether she would have ing it this way. But at least, as found him too late, that was still, said, I didn't run away again. as she had said, unanswered. I'm not going to divorce husband. Nothing could change that, not even if I were married linquished all that he had held to be of the Oriental.

"You are talking like somebody's grandmother," Rodney said she had lost all that had counted in the world, the one person withshortly. Then: "I'm sorry, Connie." He never forgot his good manners. "But I told you couldn't do this me a second time- practically filt me at the alter! You know I'd marry you, take care of you, spend the rest of my life trying to make you happy

"I'm sure you would," she said.
"But as I just told you, I'd still be married to Bret. I'm going married to him always. Even if I never saw him again, even if does hate me now, won't let try once more, this time to work at our marriage. No matter what happens, Rodney dear, Bret and I are husband and wife; we belong together."

You never belonged together was all a mistake. He'll always be different. Not of your world

Or you of his....."
"Then we'll have to make still another one." Connie said. "You see, Rodney, there's else—the strongest thing in the world, bigger than any of us, than all the money, our foolish impulses and desires, than logic or reason. It's love, Rodney."

"You think you love Bret,

then?" "I know I love him. Oh, I was foolish enough for a little while to pretend that I didn't. I'm a great pretender, you didn't know great pretender, you didn't know that, Rodney?" Her laugh rang out on the still night air, rippling, edged with an acrid bitterness. "I pretend at whatever amuses me for the moment. At being miserable, or gay—or somebody else—or even at being just what I truly am. I'm spoiled and pampered and young and foolish. I've always had everything, except the one thing that I wanted, that I could not buy with all my millions. But, now, Rodney, I've grown up, at last. Maybe too late. I'm not sure. For the thing I want, that is. Maybe it's too late to try again. To stop pretending all the time.

"AND SO," she finished, and now she held out her hand to him, "this goodby, Rodney. I am sorry that could not love you. Sorry to have hurt you a second time. I shall think of you as my very good friend, al-



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For the purpose of making furni-"Yes. If I can find him. If he'll sirable, Connie. And no matter what

> nerchants has been called for next Tuesday in Amarillo, when the Panandle Hardware and Implement ssociation will convene

The hardware group will meet at 10 a. m. in the Herring hotel. Geo. C. Hester will explain the association's work in opposing the state income and sales tax and Liefine what is necessary for merchants to do to defeat these measures.

A luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. at the Herring. Each per-son is to pay for his own lunch. canhandle retail concerns who sell urniture or operate a combined urniture and hardware store,

Homer W. Ladd, Fort Worth, president, and H. E. Dill, Dallas, secretary of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas, will attend the Panhandle meeting. Reprenie said to the chauffeur.. "Make is as quickly as you can, without

R. F. Douglas, president, and C. L. Thompson, secretary, of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement association, are cooperating in ar-She knew she could trust Winton tion is being held.

pulse. It was the result of those brownstone mansion; hours through

Monday was New Year's day in

But Pampa's nine China-born population was not celebrating the The girl, white-faced, small they were contemplating the invasion of Nippon into the land of the

> civilian relief in China was para-mount to celebrating the arrival of another year, the twenty-seventh of he Chinese republic.

You see, I'm not going to divorce Bret. That wouldn't do any good. I would still be married to him, Rodney. He would still be my husband. Nothing could change her life. He could not have re-She did not believe that Bret right, allowing her to win.

An empty victory. For with it

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ture merchants better acquainted with the work of the state and naional organizations, a series of disrict meetings has been scheduled by officers and directors of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas,

A meeting of the Panhandle area

Guy E. McTaggart of Pampa, a irector of the Retail Furniture Asociation of Texas, will be chair-

A bulletin letter announcing the meeting has been mailed to all

sentation of 25 furniture merchants of this section is expected. and phoned Winton, her pilot, to have her plane, "The Skyrocket," a 450-horsepower engine, ready to ranging for the noon conference of take off. She would pilot herself furniture dealers, while the conven-



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AND SEE THAT YOU LADS

GET A BREAK - UMF-FA

ON THE ROCK PILE -AND

OFFICER, YOU HAD BETTER SEARCH THEM! THEY

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FOR CONCEALING

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

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PLANTED SILVER

IN MY BUNK 3UT

YOU'LL HARVEST

A CROP OF

BLACK AND

BLUE EYES!



STILL -- I'VE GOTTA HAND

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PLENTY SMART

YOU'LL SEE ME

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WE MEET I'LL

KNUCKLE STYLE!

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STEP LIVELY,

YOU GUYS!

SREET YOU

THROUGH A SHOWER OF STARS, BECAUSE



YES, YOUR

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The Jeep Out of the Running

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OUT OUR WAY

YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD TO TH'
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ME THAT I KNOW A FAMILY WHO

ARE THINKING OF BUYING A HOUSE
AND I MIGHT BE ABLE TO MAKE
A COMMISSION IF I TIP THESE
PEOPLE OFF — AND IT JUST
CAME TO ME THAT I KNOW
ANOTHER FAMILY WHO ARE
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THE DOUGH BOY



By E. G. SEGAR

By HAMLIN

PERECUTIVE MANSION HER ROYAL MIGHNESS NONARCH OF MOO

DEAR SUBJECTS -

ALLEY OOF

WASH TUBBS

EENY MY GRAND WIZER! I MUSTA

BEEN CRAZY T'LET HER GET AWAY WITH THAT! AND THERE'S NO

TELLIN' HOW MY SUBJECTS'LL

TAKE TO IT!

LIKE A

PICTURE

campa for those born in the land of the "Good Earth."

With their fellow countrymen

Gee W. Chang, manager of the Empire cafe, said that the day was customarily observed in much the same manner as Occidentals observe their New Year's day, with feasting, drinking, visiting. The Chinese calendar has 13





YES -TAKE A

LETTER --



An English Bard MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Pictured

titled English bard. lived from 1788 to 1824.

13 Cat's murmur contract. 15 Wayside hotel,

16 Act of healing. 18 Seesaws. 21 Amphitheater centers. 22 Song of praise

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49 Mineral fissure. 50 Custom. 54 Withered. fixedly. 55 To scoff. 36 To be indebted. 37 Lava.

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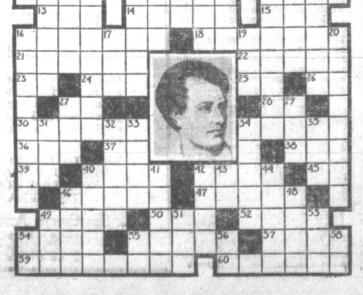
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A Tip





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M SORRY THINGS WORKED OUT AS THEY DID, MR. BENTLEY! I CAME TO SAY GOODBY, HUTTY! TOO BAD WE COULDN'T HAVE I'M LEAVING KEPT ON WORKING THAT

GET OUT

CALLED ME UP THIS IKE ME TO COME STARTED OUT AND SEE A REAL PLANT IN OPERATION!

OLD MAN SCUTTLE







By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE WHIZZ

CAREFUL





I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY EILLY RESULT LIKE HIM I'I'VE SOOR KNOWN ANYONE MORE KIND AND THOUGHTFUL AND

DELCO LIGHT PLANT--LEONARD REFRIGERATOR--SCOTTY PUPS--CHICKS

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. Out-of-town advertising cash with

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves he right to classify all Want Ada meer appropriate headings and to re-ise or withhold from publication any opy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second Ads will be received until 9:80 s. m. or insertion same day, Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES day-Min. 15 words-3c per word. days-Min. 15 words-6c per word. BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE 6 days-Min. 15 words-9c per word Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request

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AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS 412 Combs Worley, R. 980-W. Of. 787. BOILER TUBES
Deering, Boiler and Welding Works

Phone 292
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168.
CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
8 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760. MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.
WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

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N.

NOTICE NOTICE
Sam, the whistling, singing piano player does his stuff every evening and is going to have Repete, the guitar player, and his brother, the banjo shark with him starting, this Saturday night.

—Come on out and hear them.

—Remember, no admission.

—Beer, any time 15c.

—Genuine wine, per glass 15c. BELVEDERE CLUB

SPECIAL TURKISH BATHS

Borger Highway

21 Baths with Swedish Massage \$18
21 Baths with reducing massage \$18
21 Baths with alcohol rub \$12.50
Guaranteed reducing, Swedish massage and baths given by experienced operator. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 So. Cuyler, For appointment phone 387-J. CARPENTER JOINERS

LOCAL 1141 Mests Monday night, Duncan Bldg. Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr.

4-Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of glasses in case. "Clarks-burg, W. Va." written in side case. Lib-eral reward. 520 No. Frost, Carroll Apt. No. 5 No. 5. LOST—Green wool gloves with red fingertips, Friday. Jan 21. Call 228-J Reward.

LOST—All white collie. Collar inscribed "Art Mans. Postoffice, Alton, Ill." Call Adams Hotel. Reward.

LOST—Male Walker Hound, white with lemon markings, might be mistaken for Pointer bird dog. Wearing collar, following name plate attached "Nolify—C. H. Flinchum, Box 1412, Pampa, Texas." Liberal reward.

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted PRACTICAL NURSE wants O. B. cases
or housework. Inquire rear 506 North Cuyleghorn hens. Harvey Close, 7 miles west
of Shamrock, 66 highway

BUSINESS NOTICES

12-Instructions

AIR CONDITIONING
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Male, Instruction, Reliable men with fair
education who are mechancially inclined
and would like to better themselves. Must
be willing to train spare time to learn
planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present
occupation, etc. Utilities Inst, C-5, care
Pampa Dail, NEWS. HELEN VAUGHT — PIANO INSTRUC-TION—Interesting course for beginners. Tuition \$5.00 month, 815 N. Frost. Phone 822.W

PAMPA SCHOOL OF VOICE CULTURE

Your voice trained for public speaking of singing. FREE CONSULTATION. Suite 14, Duncan Bldg., Phone 109-W.

14—Professional Service TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed re-ducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler, For appointment phone 387-J.

15-General Service GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds

1 block south Schneider Hotel 17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FLOOR SANDING. Work GUARANTEED New low prices and quick service. Call MRS. LOVELL. Phone 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa,

Case Planing Mills

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE
SEE HENRY THUT PHONE 8 PHONE 818

21—Upholstering-Refinishing SAVE ON MATTRESSES
Have your old mattress converted into a
guaranteed innerspring, where the cotton is built in layers.

AYERS & SON MATTRESS COMPANY

Phone 638

BRUMMETT'S

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
614 South Cuyler Phone 1428

All Kinds of Furniture Service
12 Years in Pamps
SPEARS FURNITURE CO. PH. 585

ROOM AND

42—Sleeping Rooms
NICELY furnished room
private shower. With
age. 1296 Mary Ellen. 24-Washing and Laundering

#ELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
609 E. Denver, Phone 520
6 new 1938 Maytag Washers
Water softener and plenty of hot water
J. T. Teague, Manager
25 lb. flat finish
Bundled wet
50e
Shirts
10c — Trousers
15e
528 South Cuyler

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking Dressmaking & Alterations 2 Blocks East ½ block North Piggly Wig-gly. Mrs. Lena Delzer. 420 Crest St. 26—Beauty Parior Service

Guaranteed Permanents Oil wave \$1,50 Duart waves \$1.95 Machineless \$3.00
Mrs. Zula Brown Mrs. Minnie Frye
421 W. Francis

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$1 to \$5
Opposite From Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Four cylinder Delco light plant. Inquire Cole's Hatchery, 823 W.

FOR SALE—Four cylinder Delco light plant. Inquire Cole's Hatchery, 823 W Foster. Phone 1161.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal för residences, business buildings, retaining wails, foundations, terracing, etc. Dimensions 888x16, 15c each.
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc. and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc. Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

30-Household Goods

GENERAL ELECTRIC
5 ft., good condition, \$45
Phone 888
PRACTICALLY new furniture, very reas
onable. Call at 922 East Francis. Phone
1046 tonight or Wed. morning.

IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS Phone 1664

NEW 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE-\$25.00 Twin size bed, spring and mattress; com-plete, \$10.00; good clean used mattresses \$2.50 and \$3.50; clarinet \$2.50; new breakfast sets \$10.95 and \$11.95. YOU CAN USE THE LAY-AWAY PLAN.

31-Radios-Service HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

33-Office Equipment SEND YOUR typewriter and adding machines to be repaired by experts. REM-INGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 311 W. Foster. Phone 1660.

34-Good Things to Eat FOR SALE Good canned fruit 506 North Cuyler

36-Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES

Paid for sour cream See us first NORTH-EAST DAIRY

\$18 501 Sloan St. Phone 1472

LIVESTOCK

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies PEDIGREED, black, scotty pups for sale Inquire 702 West Francis. 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

> AA CHICKS AAA Booked NOW for Future Delivery Blood Tested, Pure Bred. All Popular Breeds SEE US FOR PRICES Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130 W. Brown

BABY CHICKS First hatching off January 24th and each Monday thereafter Cole's Hatchery

328 W. Foster 39-Livestock-Feed

Hold Everything!



"Doc, you pull all my teeth, and now what happens? I'm cutting a wisdom tooth!"

FINANCIAL

\$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$

\$5 to \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field

No Endorsers-No Security

All dealings strictly confidential

Salary Loan Company

Phone 303

note or money loaned on any model

LOCAL LOAN CO.

Room 4 Phone 734 Duncan Bldg

Over Behrman's Store

MONEY

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING

See us for CASE you need

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

1-1937 Ford V-8 Coach

3-1937 Ford V-8 Coupes

1-1936 Ford V-8 4-door

4-1934 Ford V-8 Coaches

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Specials For This Week

1935 CHEVROLET Standard

Coach\$325 1935 PLYMOUTH Deluxe

933 FORD Coach\$250

Culberson Smalling

Chevrolet Co., Inc.

935 CHEVROLET Deluxe

1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe

934 FORD Coupe ...

1934 CHEVROLET Long

W. B. Truck

935 CHEVROLET Standard

Coupe

63-Automobiles for Sale

Deluxe Sedan

Phone 339

Bank Building

Workers .

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

62-Money to Loan

Room 3

ROOM AND BOARD

NICELY furnished room private entrance private shower. With or without gar-age. 1200 Mary Ellen. BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen. Board if desired. Close in, 403 Crest. Phone 1314-W. TO GENTLEMEN—Bedroom, private entrance, shower and lavatory, 446 Hill. FOR RENT-Bedroom adjoining bath, for one or two men. 319 North Warren. Phone 757-J.

NICE QUIET sleeping rooms. Reasonable rate, close in. Good parking. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.
PRONT BEDROOM for rent. Near bath. Private entrance. 422 North Yeager. NICE BEDROOM for rent. Private en-trance. Close in. 520 North Russell. REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

On short notice to employed men or women on your own personal

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

TWO room furnished house at 718 West Buckler. Bills paid. Phone 953-W.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. 515 South Somerville.

MODERN SIX-ROOM unfurnished house. A-1 condition, good location, close in. Inquire 123 Sunset Drive, basement apartment.

NICE 3-ROOM Turnished house, built-in cabinet, garage, bills paid, reasonable. Mile South of Kingsmill. G. L. Holmes. SIX-ROOM unfurnished house with garage at 411 North Hill. Close in, on Room 107

FOR RENT—Three-room stucco house, furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's place. E. highway 33. FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Bills paid. 3 block West of Hilltop Groc-ery on Borger Highway. Apply 3rd house North. North.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid.
See Mr. Teague at laundry. 609 E. Den1—1937 Ford V-8 4-door NICE CLEAN two-room furnished ho Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Le Cottages, 411 South Russell.

47—Apartments

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment.
Bills paid, \$22.00 month. Close to Baker sehool. Inquire Tom's Place.

LARGE three room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid, 1307 West Rham.
THREE room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Inquire 304 East Foster.

DESIRABLE furnished one large room apartment. Bath and washer. Reasonable, By week or month. 2nd house North of Telephone Building.

LOVELY MODERN four-room unfurnished to Baker School Schoo COVELY MODERN four-room unfur-tished apartment, one black west of Har-rester Park, Garage. Call 1005-M after 5

2-1934 Ford V-8 Coupes p. m.
MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, \$20 and \$25 month: Bills paid.
Close in: 629 North Russell.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with bath, bills paid, south exposure. Phone 489-M. 512 South Dwight. 1-1932 Ford V-8 Coupe

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg
JOHN L. MIKESELL

Realtor
SPECIAL NO. 5
\$2100 is our new low price on this 5R
modern, South front, 2 lots 100x140,
fenced. Lots of shrubbery, fruit and
shade trees. Good cellar. Dandy suburban home in southwest part of city on
nice quiet street. Owner says sell and
reduce the price this week to \$2100. NEAR BORGER HIGHWAY
5R modern, 75 ft. front, garage, in nice-neighborhood on Wells street. Priced at \$2000. EAST NEAR WOODROW WILSON

EAST NEAR WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL

4R modern, garage, full size lot. The price on this little home has just been reduced to \$1650.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Well equipped down town cafe now offered at sacrificed price and terms to suit. This is your opportunity and splendid chance to fix yourself for good business ahead. See us at once.

LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE

SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS

55-Lots

FOR SALE—Lots in Cook-Adams addition. John I. Bradley. Phone 672 or 386. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 56-Farms and Tracts

640 ACRES

Best cotton land on South Plains 15 miles east of Anton, Texas Will consider a good stock of merchandise as part of cash payment

Box 809

Plainview, Texas

1936 CADILLAC coupe, model 86-65, with opera seat, heater and radio equipped. At a bargain price ———? Call at Tom's

Place.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$540 equity in 1937 Chevrolet pickup, oak sideboards, driven 15,700 miles, for good 1935 Standard Chevrolet coach. Harvey Close, 7 miles west of Shamrock on 66 highway.

1934 PLYMOUTH special coupe, radio, heater, new tires. Must sell, trade. 120 South Cuyler, Phone 1576.

Before buying C. RALPH JONES used cars. New Packard cars and Diamond T trucks. \$10 W. Kingsmill. Phone 113.

WILL PAY CASH for used cars or equity. BOB EWING USED CARS, 123 N. Somerville, Phone 1661.

Good Will Used Cars PONTIAC

1936—DeLuxe Coupe—motor reconditioned—new tires—original black finish like new. FORD

1936—Coupe — DeLuxe model — hot water heater—dark green finish. PONTIAC 1937-Tudor sedan-built in trunklow mileage—new car guarantee—beautiful metallic blue finish.

CHEVROLET 1933—Coach — new motor — nearly new tires—seat covers—many miles of cheap transportation. PONTIAC 1935-Coach-built in trunk-new

seat covers-motor reconditioned-

priced low.

PAMPA MOTOR CO. "Good Will Used Cars" 211 N. Ballard Phone 365 SPECIAL-Wash and grease-\$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2

Call for and Delivered Phone 472 69—Wanted Automobiles WANTED-Late light car, also automat refrigerator. Call 481-W. 625 North Ru

BUSINESS NOTICES

GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING — AUDITS SYSTEMS — TAX SERVICE Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping

Rose Bldg

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)-Some nembers of the house naval com nittee, questioning ranking naval officers, expressed doubts today that American foreign policy requires an \$800,000.000 fleet expansion.

Rep. Maas (R., Minn.), ranking ninority member of the committee and Rep. Kniffen (D. Ohio) were especially critical of some aspects of the 20 per cent increase recommended by President Roosevelt. "In what way is our national policy endangered and by whom? Maas repeatedly asked Admiral Wm. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations.

Leahy replied that the proposed wilding program contained nothing that would permit of "aggres" ve action, of policing the world, or projecting an attack against the rritory of any other naval power."

Bank in Pampa, lot 8 block 1 Cohen Addition to Pampa.

Transfer of Deed of Trust: John E. Hill Lumber Company to First National Bank in Pampa, lot 5 block 2 Crowe Addn.

Release of 0il & Gas Lease: Texhoma Natural Gas Company to Gulf Oil Corporation, NE½ survey 186 block B-2 M&GN.

Oil & Gas Lease: W. Oil & Gas Lease. building program contained nothing that would permit of "aggresterritory of any other naval power." Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) raised

he foreign policy question in the enate demanding a definite statenent on this country's purposes. "I am going to pursue this subject," he told reporters after a floor peech vestertay in which he declared "nobody knows what is the foreign policy of the United States." Johnson said he faced a difficult task in getting the President or secretary of state to make a defi-

"I want no peripatetic ambassador running around Europe saying over there to various chancellories what ever may be in his head,' Johnson told the senate. This remark, he said later, was

nite statement.

\$350

.\$250

aimed at Norman H. Davis, the administration's "ambassador at large."

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Problem on editorial page.)

1935 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$300 Officer Dutton's suspicions were 1936 FORD Pickup\$350 aroused when he saw Mrs. Wash-1935 FORD Pickup\$300 burn planting tulips under the 1932 CHEVROLET Panel\$135 roofed driveway where no sun could ..\$300 burn planting tulips under the roofed driveway where no sun could reach the flowers. Since tulips will not grow in the shade, Dutton deduced that the tulip bed was only a stage setting and that the necklace had been buried with the bulbs.

Sec. 183 block 3 ReGn, Gray and Carson counties. Patent: State of Texas to J. M. White. Wil. Survey 212, Certificate 1/66, block Miles Esser. Power of Attorney: Anna Mae Stumper to Charlie Duenkel. Certified Copy of Judgement: Bert Shepherd to Frank H. Stockton et al No. 4335 in District Court of Gray county.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OF SEA WATER CARRIES ABOUT TWENTY-SEVEN POUNDS OF COMMON SALT, IN SOLUTION



THAN DIVORCES.

IT takes approximately 24 hours for a new day to dawn completely around the earth. Another 24 hours are required for the completion of that day at the last time zone. At the very moment the day dies there, the third day dawns in the first zone. Therefore, the end of Feb. 1 and the beginning of Feb. 3 coincide.

Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

emetery.
Deed: Mrs. Martha Zimmerman to
Ocothy Yentes, lot 26 block 4 Haggard Deed: Edgar D. Zimmerman et ux to . M. Gunnell, lot 2 block 17 North

A. M. Gunnell, lot 2 block 17 North Addition.

Mineral Deed: John E. Frost et ux to Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., W½ Sec. 148 block 3 E&GN.

Deed of Trust: Jess Hulsey et ux to block 2 Crowe Addition.

Deed of Trust: ike Lewis et ux to Beach of Trust: ike Lewis et ux to Beach of Trust: ike Lewis et ux to Beach of Trust: ike Lewis et ux to Deach of Trust: ike Lewis et ux to Oklahoma's production increased 10,225 barrels daily to an average of 553,875, East Texas decreased 69,649 barrels daily to 423,250 and the total state of Texas declined 168,396 barrels daily to 1,237,798.

ampa.
Sale: A. M. Gunnell to O. L. barrels daily to 1,237.798.

First Pampa.

Louislana showed an increase of Louislana showed an increase of D. Leahy, chief of naval operations. Leahy testified at hearings on a bill to authorize construction of 47 additional warships and 22 auxiliaties.

Kniffen told the committee he was copposed to using the fleet as "a police force" or as "a subsidiary for some organization that wants to exploit people on the other side of the clobe"

Leahy, chief of naval operations. 1505 North Frost, Pampa. 150 barrels daily.

H&GN.

Oil & Gas Lease: W. L. Mathers et ux to Stanley Marsh, E½ Sec. 144 block B-2

Home Affidavit: Ike Lewis et ux to Ex Parte, lots 16 block 1, Country Club

A. Aurelio asked Warren Bergen, 17, in court on a peeping-Tom charge.

"I work on the snow."

"When do you work?"

"When do you work?"

"When it snows, I work."

OI the drivers."

Nearly every accident—15,055 of them—reported to the state department left some one lying on a street or highway in the throes of agony. By-laws: Federal Land Bank of Hous-on to Ex Parte, "Resolved, that an oil, By-laws: Federal Land Bank of Houston to Ex Parte. "Resolved, that an oil, gas and mineral lease for a term of 10 years to D. H. Massey, lessee, on 143.2 acres of land in the H&GN RR suvrey, Gray county, is hereby approved."

Oil & Gas Lease: Federal Land Bank of Houston to D. N. Massey, 143.2 acres of land, being the NE!4 Sec. 41 block 23 H&GN.

NE3/4 of lot 21 block 1 Fairview Centery,
Deed: W. P. Rogers et ux to Ida Burns,
West 50' of lots 1 and 2 block 3 East
End Addition.
Deed of Trust: L. R. Hagy et al to
First National Bank & Trust, Mongole
No. 1 well: that certain unitized gas
lease-hold estate covering all of Section
211: E1/2 Sec. 239, and E. 145.5 acres
of Sec. 240, all in block B-2 H&GN.
Release: J. A. Cooke et al to Chas. E. of Sec. 240, all in block B-2 H&GN.
Release: J. A. Cooke et al to Chas, E.
Cooke, lot 4 block 24 in town of MeLean.
Oil & Gas Lease: Silas Hart et al to
Lone Star Gas Company, East 110 acres
of S\(^1\)g Sec. 15 block 30 H&GN.
Right of Way: Sinclair Prairie Oil
Market Co, to Sinclair Refining Company,
(1) NE\(^1\)g survey 183 block 3 1&GN. (2)
Sec. 183 block 3 1&GN, Gray and Carson
counties.

Frost Kills Spring **Tomatoes in Valley**

McALLEN, Feb. 1 (AP)-Hidalgo county's second frost in as many weeks took a new toll in early INSTRUMENTS FILED JAN. 29, 1938

Deed: C. P. Buckler et al to John E. Martin, Lot 1 Block 1 North Addition.

Deed: Co. P. Buckler et al to John E. damage would run as high as 25 per cent of the error in the local

rawford Addition. Deed: Panhandle Bldg. & Loan Assoinston to W. M. McWright, E. 45' of its 6 and 7 block 9 original of Pampa. Deed: Oflie & Ben White to W. F. usk: SE¹/₄ of lot 26 block 6 Fairview

TULSA. Okla., Feb. 1 (P)-Production of crude petroleum in the theoretical attacking and defending

Frost, Pampa.
Sale: Edgar D. Zimmerman et M. Gunnell, all furniture in M. Gunnell, all furniture in Pampa.

SNOW JOKE NEW YORK—"What do you do for a living?" Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio asked Warren Bergen, 17, Nearly every accident—15,055 of

"Well." said the Magistrate as he leisure. You'd better move farther assault. north.'

SEEIN'S BELIEVIN'

DENVER-Glenn Pasco went on INSTRUMENTS FILED JAN, 28, 1938 the road gang to convince his wife experts at state police headquarters pointed out that 897 of the 2,043 (cooke et al to Chas. E. Cooke, lots 4 and 5 block 37 in town of McLean.

Deed: Burns Moore to George Jones, NEB, or lot 21 block 1 Fairview Cemery of the tavern to point out Mrs.

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He was arrested and pleaded Speed, they declared, was blamed guilty.

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Round Trip Daily McLean to Sunray Leaves McLean 6:45 A. M. Leaves Lampa 6:15 A. M. Arrives Sunray 17:20 A. M. Leaves Sunray 12:245 P. M. Leaves Pampa 12:45 P. M. Leaves Pampa Leaves Pamps 7:00 P. M.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose FOR COUNTY CLERK

J. V. New Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (A)-The United States deployed units of its fighting forces over a wide area of the Pacific front today and moved toward strengthening its vital Hawaiian defenses with more men and bombing planes.

The activity touched units as widely separated as Alaska, southern Calofirnia and China and involved all three defense arms, the volved all three defense arms, the army, navy and marine corps. Ninety-eight warships and 260 fighting planes launched five days of intensive war games off southern

California in the fleet's initial test by its new commander in chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch. Five planes of the naval bombing squadron VP-16 were at Sitka, Alaska after a 1,000-mile flight from Scattle via Prince Rumert B. C. Naval Seattle via Prince Rupert, B. C. Naval authorities described the flight, dur-ing which a sixth plane was lost in forced landing off Goose Island, B. C., as a "routine maneuver. Five men aboard the wrecked plane were rescued.

Fifteen hundred marines stationed in Shanghai were under transfer orders to Hawaii, defenses of which will be augmented by the addition damage would run as high as 25 per cent of the crop in the local area, although losses at other points are expected to be lower.

Deed: A. M. Gunnell to O. L. Cone, lot block 17 North Addition.

Deed: F. L. Holler to Frank Lard, W. 4' and E. 91.9' of lots 1 and 2 block 2 rawford Addition. The fleet armada moved out to

> ercises aimed at defending the harbor from an attacking fleet. Prob-lems of search and tracking will be worked out with the fleet split into Naval department officials, in announcing the transfer of marines, did not disclose whether the force

> sea at dawn in the longest sortie

Under sealed orders, the warships will engage in various tacticul ex-

permanently augment the Pearl Harbor garrison.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.-State police officials today reviewed Texas' 1937 traffic accident toll and scored it as the worst in the history of the

"Sickening," they agreed as the story of how 2,043 people lost their lives in traffic in the 12 months' eriod over the state was unreeled. 'Most of them could have been

The injury list rose to 16,183 as the "Black Year" in accidents closed; convicted Bergen, "the weather here many never to walk again-others eems to leave you entirely too much to die from the effects of vehicular Records regarding pedestrians dis-

closed that 2,684 were struck down, 529 of them killeli. DENVER—Glenn Pasco went on the road gang to convince his wife experts at state police headquarters undetermined from the reports.

Or Across America Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and Borger

12 FIGHTS WILL OPEN GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT TOMORROW NIGHT

HOW REFEREE SHOULD KEEP GOLDEN GLOVES FANS IN TOUCH

MANY EX-GRID

boxing fans of this section are urged to "be on hand early" for the opening of the first Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves boxing tournament tomorrow night at the Pampa Athletic arena, four blocks east and one south of the postoffice. The tourney will close Friday night.

Doors of the arena will be thrown open at 7:00 o'clock, with the first pourt scheduled for 8:00 o'clock. The tournament will last three nights with 12 or more bouts scheduled for each night if a mojority of the boys entered appear for the

tourney. Admission will be \$1.10 ringisde tax paid, and 40 cents general admission. Ringside seats for one, two or three nights may be secured in advance at the Pampa Daily News

on West Foster avenue. It is impossible to name the boys who will participate the first night in advance. Because of the large entry list, one of the biggest in the state according to word from Fort Worth, some of the boys will not appear to weigh in at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. For that reas on names of contestants cannot be

Variety Each Night

There will be, however, one bout in each weight, each night, if as many as four boys appear in each class. Only doubt is in the heavyweight division where entries have been slow in arriving. There should be at least three lightweight and three middleweight battles each of the first two nights and two the third night. They are the most popular classes in the tourney.

Each of the eight boys winning the last night will receive a gold watch charm of a miniature glove beautifully engraved with the name of the tournament and the weight The winners will also be eligible for a trip to Fort Worth to the state tournament Feb. 17 to 21, all expenses paid.

A look at the entry list reveal several local or past football stars and gridiron heroes from other Panhandle cities including Borger White Deer, Canadian, Alanreed LeFors, Higgins, Wheeler and Sham

Such local favorites as J. P. Mathews, Harry McMahan, T. J. Watt, Jap Gillis, John Kidwell, Raymond Elkins, Charles Pafford and others appear on the list.

tivities in other places include school for beginners in the town Rusty White of White Deer, Bob where the Phillies hold forth. Gaiser of Borger, Neil Hill of Alanreed. Guy Robinson of Wheeler Verlin Massey of Canadian, Elvis Shamrock and others

Amateur-Professional The difference between amateur and professional boxing has been discussed on street corners and to settle a few arguments, the follow-

ing is given: In the first place, the Golden Gloves fights will be staged in accordance with the official A. A. U. rules. . . Chief difference in these rules and the pros is that in the amateur system the judges and Penn Coach Only referee must declare a winner. There can be no draw decisions Next difference in importance that under the amateur code the scoring is done on a point basis and not on a round basis. . . Hence, it is possible for an amateur fighter to lose the first two rounds by a small margin of points and then come back to pile up an overwhelming majority in the final round and win

One thing which makes amateur fights so interesting and nervetingling is that passive resistance and refusal to mix it count against a boxer. . . Aggressiveness is the important thing. . The bouts are three rounds of two minutes each. . A boxer in the proper physical

condition can stand the pace without danger of exhaustion and its damaging results.

"You might pay \$50 top to see better fighters, but you won't see better fights," said one fan while discussing amateur bouts.

Should all the boys entered report to weigh in tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 5 p. m. either at the Pampa News or the Pampa Athletic arena, the 60 odd boys who will sling leather are:

Flyweight, 112 Pounds Bill Ketler, Pampa, Arnold Mc-Guyer, Borger; Ed Cassada, Pampa; Benny Moore, Shamrock; Frank Bills, Shamrock; Douglas Keyser.

Bantamweight, 118 Pounds.

Deer; Adrian White, Borger; Harrison Hall, Wheeler. Featherweight, 126 Pounds. Kelton Miller, Pampa; James

Foran, Pampa; James Brown, Pam-pa; John Kidwell, Pampa; Jake Hubbard, Pampa; Ray Norman, Bibble, Alanreed; Freeman Sullivan, Pampa; Edward Asher, Pampa; Frank Brown, Pampa; Mick Mor-rison, LeFors; Billy Morgan, Shamrock; Thomas Smith, Pampa. Lightweight, 135 Pounds.

Pampa; Neil Hill, Alanreed; Jimmy Hammil, Pampa; Guy Robinson, Wheeler; W. G. Hamlin, Pampa;



ELBOWING



LOW BLOW Signals illustrated by Elmer (Slim) McClelland, Detroit referee of national repute



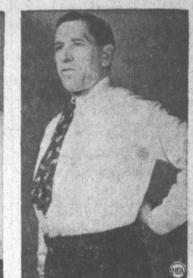
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Bob Osgood, Wolverine star who set



KIDNEY PUNCH

Pampa Daily

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

RABBIT PUNCH

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A) - The uniforms

Two young fellows who are going The young man who is to save Ray Kennedy, first George Weiss at Newark . . . Both these lads have plenty on the ball and their employers realize it . . . Branch Rickey will be in personal charge of the baseball school the Cardinals will operate at Winter Haven, Fla., beginning Feb. 21 . . Boys well known in Pampa for Mebbe it was just a coincidence their football and other sport actual Cards decided to hold their

Wallnau, of the Hotel Pica-Ed dilly, official host to the West Pointers when they come to New York, Mathews of LeFors, Frank Bills of has just been presented the footignature of every member of the

Army team. Jimmy Braddock is worth \$100,000 and if anybody tells you differently, ne is only kidling . . Also Braddock may open a restaurant soon and if he does the name will be "Inn Braddock's Corner"

is 36 Years Old

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (P)-Youth stepped into the driver's seat of the University of Pennsylania's football machine today

The oldest of the four-man varity staff is 36-year-old Rae Crowther. Head coach George A. Mun-ger, last year's red and blue freshnan coach and successor to Harvey Harman, is 28 and his two newest assistant—Howard O'Dell and Paul G. Riblett-are both under 30.

O'Dell, former University of Pitt-sburgh halfback, was named backfield coach and Riblett, a Penn alimnus, end coach late vesterday. Crowther was appointed line coach last week

Both O'Dell and Crowther come to Pennsylvania from Harvard where they occupied similar positions under head coach Dick Har-low. O'Dell served as assistant to Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland at Pittsburgh following his graduation there in 1934 while Crowther was graduated at Colgate in 1924 and was an assistant at Drexel for five years before going to Harvard. Appointment of Crowther and O'-Dell gave rise to predictions on the

eled after that used by Harlow. Raymond Elkins, Pampa; H. A. Arm-LeRoy Regan, Pampa; Bud Mc-Afee, Pampa; Rusty White, White Hugh Anderson, Pampa; Mack Win-

gate, White Deer Welterweight, 147 Pounds. LaFolia Watt, Pampa: Verlin Massey, Canadian; Lewis Stark, Pampa;

Pampa: Red Drake, Pampa. Middleweight, 160 Pounds. Bob Gaiser, Borger; Jud Ramey, Pampa; Orville Heiskell, Pampa; Horace Simmons, Borger; Dale Willingham, Pampa; Joe Hamlin, Pam-Jack Callaway, Canadian; Dwight pa; Wayne Little, Borger; Harry bobbitt, Pampa; Marc Mitcher, McMahan, Pampa; Allen Leonard, Dennes Pampa; Chas Pafford, Pampa Maurice Hutchinson, Pampa; Elmer Newenham, Pampa; Elden Flow-

Shamrock Light Heavyweight, 175 Pounds.
J. P. Mathews, Pampa; Elvis America's Davis Cup victory over Mathis, LeFors; George Nix, Pam-whose intentions rumors of propa; Joe Baxter, Pampa, Alton Gil-

reath, Pampa. Heavyweight, Over 175 Pounds. Jap Gillis, Pampa; Andrew Stew-art, Pampa; James Gores, White Deer: LeRoy Davis. Higgins; Cliff don and Davis cup victories," Budge Yarberry, Shamrock.

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)-"Wantd: young man between 19 and 24 Must be strong, fearless and over 190 pounds. Killer instinct appreciated but not necessary. Apply Mike Jacobs. 20th Century Sporting club. New 'York"

Don't be nonplussed, as they say NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (47)—The cn Jacobs' beach, if Czar Mike NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (49)—Thurs- ing to Allah carefully placing his their spring roster in the hope of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisements in day afternoon a formal group of starts a string of advertisement and the stri nulling off a big deal any day now that tone. His heavyweights, the pay ore in the prize-fight business. colved, with Gus Mancuso changing are running low. Unless Mike can building at Washington to pull some uniforms with Ernic Lombardi. young man, the class is headed for bowl the doldrums.

laces in baseball are Oliver French the business apparently isn't fightf the Cardinal organization and ing now. But if he drops his plow lieutenant to packing case or pickaxe and comes wark . . Both a runnin he can earn himself a a runnin' he can earn himself a tremendous wad and the lasting affection of Uncle Mike and the rest of the industry.

Mike might add to his ad that the

On the surface Jacobs isn't worball they used in last fall's Army-ried. As for instance, his comment Notre Dame game . . . It bears the on the retirement of Jim Braddock: ried. As for instance, his comment "What of it? We got plenty of other heavyweights."

Jacobs might be accused of slight exaggeration. He has Joe Louis, the champion, Max Schmeling, the ever verdant challenger, Tommy Farr and a host of fellows named Legion. Also Tony Galento. But no one wants to fight Tony.

He is too rough his rating in the bright spring of Grath and Jack Bromwich.

1936 that the boys are underrating Germany's two-man team of Baron

meeting with Joe sometime this summer, somewhere in the United States. The Uhlan apparature of the summer is the United States and the summer is the United States are summer in the United States. The Uhlan apparature is the summer is the su Foord in Hamburg Sunday and Foord has lost to such worthles as the elder Baer and Maurice Strick-

K. O. win over Louis in 1936, Max Bunny Austin. still the No. 1 challenger. But

he is 33. the pachyderms. The class is back where it was before Louis started to hammer out a career. They're even talking about reintroducing Max Baer to the customers.
If there's a potential great heavy-Max Baer to the customers. weight in the crowd-boy, front and center.

Penn campus that Munger will present a style of play next fall mod-

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (A)-The National Semi-Pro Baseball tourna-ment will be held Aug. 12-24 at Wichita. Kas., with 32 state and regional tourney championship teams in competiaion. State com-missioners of the National Semiwill announce details on the playing of state, regional and district tour-

Budge to Consider Pro Tennis Offers

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP) fessionalism have swirled disclosed today he would give serious consideration to pro tennis offers when he returns home. "I can't live forever on Wimble-

declared.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

high-ranking diplomats will gather in the patio of the Pan-American slips of paper out of a big silver

That will open the 1938 Davis Cup tennis campaign which finds nations, one more than the number that competed last year, trying up and slam to capture the historic trophy from for the pin. the United States.

Entries closed yesterday with four challengers, headed by Australia, in the American zone and 21 in the European zone. The draw was set nocive will get a strict examination.
No comedians need apply. Likewise the market is glutted with second ing and the envoys of each chal-Smith, some hardy young fellow who can punch, box and take it in a manner entirely his own last year against the survivor among

these 25 starters. From early indications, Australia which lost to the United States in the American zone final last year is the likeliest challenger, but Great Britain, Germany and perhaps a few others may have something to

say about it The Aussies decided to challenge in the American zone this year and they're a cinch to come through that competition. Their rivals will be Canada, challenging for the first Louis has proved he is not the time in several years, Japan and end of 17 min combination of nasty-tempered tiger Mexico. None of the three has a and sly fox he was first acclaimed. set of players who can touch Jack He has in fact slipped so far from Crawford, Adrian Quist, Vivian Mc-

There is a large gap between the Yugoslavia, which have forged to landing on shuffler and Max and the rest of the front in the past few years six minutes. while such old standbys as France, Italy, and Ireland failed to make

Over TCU Quint

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (A)-Baylor, deadlocked with Arkansas for first place in Southwest Conference cage percentages, comes here with Anson B. Cornell, Oregon ence cage percentages, comes here tonight the favorite in a clash with Prink Callison, who resigned after tailender Texas Christian.

The Christians, at the bottom of the standings, are given small chance to stop a Baylor team which took its first three conference starts Tonight's encounter is the only game scheduled until Friday when Pro Baseball Congress made that decision yesterday and on March 1 kansas, and Baylor entertains strengthened Texas team at Waco

Will Play Here

match at the Pampa Athletic arena. The outcome was pleasing to the undefeated this season. majority who wanted to see Moran

pattered into oblivion. It took Otis Clingman, Pampa's favorite son, only nine minutes to should be much closer than when everything but wrap Pasha Bariem the teams met in Amarillo Bey of Turkey around the corner post, and all in a nice, clean way in the semi-final. Bey, after pray-ing to Allah carefully placing his stepped out and tried to annihil-Clingman by choking, slugging

and hair pulling. The sailer took it easy for a few minutes and then started to work on Bey with arm, head and leg holds with a Sonnenberg mixed in. It was following a couple of "butts" that Clingman picked Bey

Dick Sampson to a draw in a thrillpacked preliminary, which exchanged with lightning holds rapidity. The battle nearly ended in a different kind of draw when both decided to drop-kick at the same time. Both blows landed but not hard enough to lay the pair low although it stunned them for a few

seconds Moran and Ludwig opened nicely but it didn't last. Ludwig tried a to the head but punch scraped Moran's ear. That made the sailer mad and from then on it was dog eat dog. Both did considerable more wrestling than anticipated however and all in all the match

was a hum-dinger. The tricky sailor worked in a few of his famous heart punches during the first fall while Otto used a fist anywhere to advantage. At the Moran placed a pair of well-aimed heart punches and followed with a Jacknife which pinned Ludwig's

Ludwig planned a different at-tack for the second fall. He took 1836 that the boys are underrating him. The shuffler is the hardest and fastest puncher in his class, but he cannot take a punch and he is no whirlwind against an unor-like the control of the second fall. He took the offensive and kept Moran so but the cannot take a punch and he beat on that side with England as like the team to beat on that side with England as like the team to beat on that side with England as like the team to be the control of the second fall. He took the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to get rough. Ludwig slipped across a half Japanese crab hold at nine to be the control of the second fall. He took the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the control of the second fall. He took the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and kept Moran so busy that he didn't have time to be the offensive and th

States. The Uhlan apparently has been unhorsed in the last six months. He couldn't flatten Ben Foord in Hamburg Sunday and states of the last six will have the benefit of another receiving end which is unusual for him so he backed Ludwig against him so he backed Ludwig against to Forest Hills last fall, and should the ropes and started choking. The show improvement. George Patrick referee broke him loose but he re-Hughes, forced out by illness, likely sumed the process. After the third attempt, the referee slammed Moran away from his choking and before Dark horses in the European zone he could fully regain his feet, Ludrace may be Czechoslovakia and wig was off the ropes like a comet. Yugoslavia, which have forged to landing on Moran for the fall in

Tex Oliver Signs As Oregon Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (A)-Tex Oliver, whose University of Ar-izona football team trounced University of Oregon last December, found himself the Webfeet's new coach today.

He signed a three year contract the 1937 season.

CIGARETTES

CRETNEY DRUG STORE



Amarillo Quints

Two basketball games will be played in the high school gymnasium tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. And there will be no admission charge.

In action will be the Pampa Sophomores, coached by Bob Curry, who Brother Jasper, prefect of discipline In action will be the Pampa Sophwill battle the elongated Central at the school from 1861 to 1895. Junior high team of Amarillo, prob-Herr Otto Von Ludwig. with a little help from Referee Ray Clements. downed Sailor Jack Moran in last night's main event grapple in last night's main event grapple in last night's main event grapple. Houston aggregation of Amarillo.

Both local quintets have showing improvement couple of weeks and the contests

Central boasts three boys over 6 feet tall while Sam Houston has both height and speed. Coaches Curry and Huckeba worked their charges at length yesterday

in preparation for the tough games. BALL BOUNCES OFF BACK FOR BASKET; "X" TO MARK SPOT

MILWAUKEE. Feb. 1. - Teamnates of Dave Quaibus, Marquette "butts" that Clingman picked Bey up and slammed him hard and true for the pin.

Andy Tremaine returned to the mat last night after an absence of several weeks and wrestled big Dick Sampson to draw in a thrull sourced the ball off his back and Scored a backet. basketball guard, have decided to scored a basket on an out-ofbounds play.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Eddie Bran nick, secretary of the New York Giants, has agreed to drive a fire department float in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans, March 1.

MUST LOOK GOOD. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 1.— Charley Hoyt, Michigan track coach thinks, Elmer Gedeon, football end, is a better hurdling prospect than

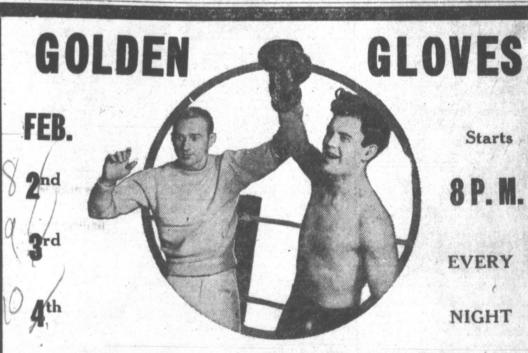
a new world mark of 14 seconds flat for the high sticks eyent last spring. HERE'S THE REASON. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Manhattan atheltic teams are nickeatherweight champion of

ed for wartime valor.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP) They're going to toss his former parring partner into the ring here tenight in a 10-round bout with Henry (Homicide) Armstrong, the

world. PARIS, Feb. 1.—Georges Carpentier has been decorated with the French' Legion of Honor making If dark-skinned Chalky Wright him the first boxer to be so honor- question of whether Wright can even go the route.





URNAMENT THREE

General Admission

RINGSIDE \$110

Children Under 12



Reservations Pampa Daily News



AT THE LEAST

530 ROUNDS

BOXING

NIGHTLY

The Hat Man