THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: PATRLY CLOUDY, COLD-ER IN THE PANHANDLE SUNDAY; MON-DAY PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER IN NORTH AND EAST CENTRAL PORTIONS

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GOOD MORNING!

MURDER ITSELF IS PAST ALL EXPLA-TION THE GREATEST CRIME, WHICH NA-TURE DOTH ABHOR.

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UNITED STATES

WITH BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-

Roosevelt leaders in congress went

ahead today, following Japan's

refusal to reveal her naval building plans, with efforts to commit

the United States to a big navy

policy which some experts said would cost \$4,000,000,000 over a

period of many years. if carried

Secretary of State Hull declined

immediate comment on Japan's re-

fusal to tell the United States

Great Britain and France whether

that country intended to build battleships beyond the 35,000-ton

limitation now being observed by the three powers. Officials had in-

dicated previously, however, that this country would throw limita-

tions overboard and build super-dreadnaughts if Japan failed to

The Japanese offer to discuss

limitation of the size of whole

fleets, rather than individual ships,

was regarded here simply as anoth-

er bid for parity with the United

There was increasing speculation, however, that the current

disclose her plans.

States and Britain.

ers of all nations.

TOGUAH

JAPS REFUSE TO TELL NAVAL PLA For Sheriff

The Pampa Daily News last night was authorized by Sheriff Earl Tal- Lusby, ley, of Gray county, to publish the

date for re-election for the office of Teacher association, and Paul Hill Sheriff of Gray county. First I wish and Dan McGrew, of the Pampa to thank each and every citizen for Amateur Athletic association. the fine support and cooperation Representatives of the several or-given to me in the past and trust ganizations will attempt to evolve a that they will see fit to give me due plan upon which to base a campaign consideration in the coming elec- for financing the construction of a tion

you as Sheriff of this county. I will in the coming weeks. do my very best to see all the voters in the county between now and the SHERMAN WHITE SEEKS



of Pampa for seven years, moving. here from McLean where he lived SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12(AP)for seven years. He served as coun-Concentrated flood waters kept numerous central California low-being elected to the office of counland areas inundated tonight and ty judge in 1936. "I feel that I have faithfully

intensified their threat to the agri-culturally rich Sacramento-San Jo-aquin river delta area. "I feel that I nave faithead of county judge since my election," Judge White said. "I have devoted my full time said. "I have devoted my full time said. "I have devoted my full time said." I have dev

persons temporarily homeless as a tried to save the tax payers money result of the record-breaking 17day storm.

yet give them a sound administra-tion, which I believe has been done. Another meterological disturbance



Representatives of nine civic school and women's groups and of the Pampa Athletic Association will meet in city hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for fi-nancing a community hall for Pam-

Included in those invited to represent various organizations are Frank Culberson and Roy Bourland, Lions club: C. J. Maisel and W. V. Jarratt American Legion; Faris Oden and Tom Aldridge, Board of City Deelopment; Hol Wagner and Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Rotary club: Lee Waggoner and F. E. Hoffman, Kiwani club; Howard Neath and H. P.

Lusby, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Julia Kelley and Mrs. Ross Corfollowing announcement of his nelius, Business and Professional candidacy for re-election: Women's club; Mrs. L. L. McColm "I hereby announce as a candi- and Miss Josephine Thomas, Parent-

action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1938. Mr. Lockhart has been a resident of Gray county and vicinity for the last 25 years, and is well known not only in Gray county. but throughout the entire Pan-

community building. From the sug-"I feel that I am better qualified gestions to be made Tuesday night to serve the people, due to my backers of the plan hope to arrive previous experience while serving at a definite program to be pushed

SECOND TERM AS JUDGE

Sherman White today announced

Mr. White has been a resident



Ben Lockhart has authorized

the Pampa Daily News to an-

nounce his candidacy for Sheriff

of Grav county, subject to the

candidacy before the public.

Importance of the carbon black

industry to Pampa was stressed by Charles Wooley, production manag-

duty

every

For Sheriff



OIL MEN WILL

tinent oil field will meet in Amarillo Thursday and Friday for the annual spring convention of the mid-continent chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. The Panhandle chapter, with headquarters in Pampa, will be convention host.

Convention headquarters will be in the Herring hotel where a regis-tration and information desk will be located in the lobby. A registration fee of \$1.50 will be charged, which will include advance copies of all papers presented, and a report of all discussions. Registration head-quarters will be open at 4 p. m. on Wednesday

General chairman of the convention is A. J. Holland of Pampa, chairman of the Panhandle chapter He succeeded C. E. Sturdevant, past chairman, who was transferred to Oklahoma City recently. Chairman Holland and his committees have been working long on the convention and everything is in readiness for the meeting.

handle. He has had experience as a law enforcement officer, and Interesting papers on all phases of oilfield activity will be presented by able speakers. Advance copies such is known for his courteous but fearless performance of of the papers will be distributed at the meeting to all registrants.

Mr. Lockhart expects to meet A special dance has been arranged voter in Gray county, perfor Thursday night at the Nat, ad-mission by ticket only. The entersonally, and cordially invites your friendly assistance in placing his tainment Friday night will be a stag

dinner and a stag show. Oilfield workers of this section are urged to secure membership in the Panhandle chapter and to attend the convention whenever possible. The convention will be open to all oil field employes regardless of classification.

LIBRARY WILL REOPEN MONDAY MORNING AT

The Pampa Public library in The state counted 16 deaths and relief workers reported about 2,000 tried to be of service to all. I have be re-opened Monday morning at the duties of the office and have tried to be of service to all. I have be re-opened Monday morning at the duties for the office and have tried to be of service to all. I have be re-opened Monday morning at the duties for the duties of the office and have tried to be of service to all. I have be re-opened Monday morning at the duties for the duties of the duties of the office and have tried to be of service to all. I have be re-opened Monday morning at the duties for the duties of the dutie penditure in the area is from a mil- 9 o'clock, Mrs. James Todd jr., an-

lion and a half to two million dol- ,nounced yesterday. Judge White was active in the Carbon black's monthly payroll in completed, enough work has been the population. The years, instead all the mystery grew, move to secure a lake for Gray the area aggregates from \$40,000 to one of the book and use a particle of the of the secure a lake for Gray the area aggregates from the secure and use a particle of the secure as th completed, enough work has been

larged book space will be available.

WICHITA FALLS. Feb. 12 (AP)-

eral charge of counterfeiting.

coins, Commissioner Duff said.

for an investigation.



This picture of Abraham Lincoln, long undiscovered, came to light on his 125th anniversary. It is a pose taken in 1863, the negative of which never had been printed. It was found with other unprinted plates among a collection left to Samuel Porter, of Avon Park, O., by his father, who once conducted a Washington studio. The picture is said to rank with the finest ever made of the martyred president, a striking closeup character study. Lincoln's birthday was celebrated yesterday

One Eyewitness Still Believes John Wilkes Booth Escaped, Lived In Texas

belief. "Old timers" of the Glen more than 30 years ago and this, By HAROLD RATLIFF GLEN ROSE, Somervell County, Rose section, notably J. L. Collings, added to Brooks written on the sub-GLEN ROSE, Somervell County, Rose section, hotably J. D. Collings, added to Brooks written on the sub-free, Feb. 12 (\mathcal{P}) —Only one eye-minister and former newspaper ject and photographic evidence, witness was left here today to keep publisher, say Booth did not die have thoroughly convinced Collings alive the story that John Wilkes at the hands of federal soldiers but Booth, slayer of Abraham Lincoln, escaped, came to this state, and part of national history. escaped to Texas and for a time finally succumbed to poison at Enid, Ward, who died 17 years ago, liv-

lived at Glen Rose, though Booth, Okla. according to history, was killed in the Garrett barn in Virgina in 18- man who lived here was Booth, board with him, Collings relates.

65 T. K. Matthews, now 85, is the has made an exhaustive re-last living Glen Rose citizen who search and recounts the story of eccentricities of the stranger. Although remodeling has not been but the story is legend to most of lived with the man around whom

Disappeared Often "Ward never did say he actually See NO. 4, Page 2

present building program The formal vote of reply handed

would menace other nations.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew insisted Japan had "no intention" of maintaining a fleet that

An accompanying statement as-

serted Japan's naval forces were

solely for defense and declared other

leading naval powers must bear the responsibility "for any future deve-

cpments-such as a world naval

wave of naval expansion might force world powers into new negotiations for limitation of sea forces. Senator King (D-Utah), proposing that congress authorize President Roosevelt to summon a disarmament conference immediately, said he feared Japan's refusal to divulge her naval intentions would encour-

> TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP)-Japan tonight flatly refused to tell the United States her naval building plans.

age an armament race that would

place a crushing burden on taxpay-

At the same time the Japanese government admitted its soldiers clated American property in Hangchow and committed disorders in ed on a farm northeast of Glen Nanking, but outlined measures taken to prevent recurrence of such incidents

Japan countered requests from he United States, France and Great Britain for information concerning warship construction with an of fer to discuss numerical fleet limitation although keeping secret any

were under water. The same stream yesterday flooded the adjacent town Parajo, driving its 1,000 residents to higher ground.

Red Cross headquarters here reported 300 families had been driven from their camp and cabin homes near Madera, 20 miles north of L. Fresno.

patching levees. Cooler weather slowed this flow returns

yesterday but the Sacramento riv-

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Otis Hendrix constable of precinct 2. place 1. today authorized the announcement of his candidacy for re-election to that office, sub ject to the action of the democratic primaries of July 23.

Mr. Hendrix has been a citizen of Gray county for 29 years. Prior to his taking office as constable on January 1, 1937 he served three months as a deputy under Sheriff Earl Talley.

In connection with his candidacy. Mr. Hendrix said "I have been on the job at all times. I appreciate the support given me by the voters the past and can assure them that I will give the same attention to the duties of constable in the future, if re-elected. I believe in being honest and fair to all.

Between now and the date the election, Mr. Hendrix said he intended to see as many voters personally as would be possible without neglecting the duties of his of-



Both Coach Francis Smith of the LeFors Pirates and Coach Bill Allen of the McLean Tigers pre-dicting that Pampa fans will see a of Police Art Hurst who also The R. R. went to the Allen of the McLean figers pre- set. In the cert next to him is other dougled the pointer fails, all dougled the pointer fails, all dougled the pointer fails, all fight but Art Hurst put them up to hold offices: Mayor, Jack (Cotton) to the fail basketball game when their bought he could beat the rap by guintets meet at the local high pleading not guilty and by demandquintets meet at the local high pleading not guilty and by demand-school gunnasium Tuesday night a book to decide the county The chief is in jail on a charge to arrest Art! **Carson County. Smith, troop 80; city manager, Ross Smith, troop 16; chief of police. Smith, troop 20; fire Smith, troop 2** champion. The winning team will of carrying a weapon, namely a meapon, namely a log-leg, known to white folks as a It is quite possible, quite possible, 19 of LeFors; sheriff, Billy Win-"rod," while the Scouts held office. that many a Scouter and many a However, the R. R.'s plight is not Pampa resident will attend next

which opens here Thursday morn-

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR Since Feb. 1. Mr. Wooley said, been included in the program. Enlocal supply houses. TO BE HERE MARCH 7, 8 Cabot's production in the Pampa territory has been curtailed to 85 per cent of capacity. There are, he added, several contributing factors HORN FAILS TO MAKE responsible for the slowing up of On March 7 and 8 between the

hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., responsible for the slowing up of L. P. Herndon, deputy collector production. Many interesting facts concerning for the department of internal the carbon black industry were River men, farmers, CCC and revenue, will be in Pampa to assist brought to light in Mr. Wooley WPA workers were patrolling and anyone desiring information re-

garding the filing of income tax Mr. Herndon will office in th

See NO. 2. Page 2 basement of the postoffice. The department has afforded Pampans Temperatures this service in the past and many have availed themselves of the free In Pampa information. Persons having to file income

tax returns are: Every single per-son having a net income of \$1,000 or more; every married person having a net income of \$2.500 or more; 8 p.

every person having a gross income of \$5,000 or more regardless of net income

'I'm In The Jailhouse Now!' Croons The Roving Reporter

By THE ROVING REPORTER nearly as bad as that of Postmaster year's political rally and election. The Roving Reporter is a-sittin' C. H. Walker. Did you see a half-degree young conditional to be provided by the Roving Reporter is a-sittin' C. H. Walker. Did you see a half-ten the inside, lookin' on the outside, a-waitin' for the evenin' mail as he leading him down the street with many half dollars to forget. For two the bracelets, otherwise known as hours they were lined up before handcuffs around his wrists. Later Mayor Jack "Cotton" Smith. City mournfully sings this dolorous song this afternoon (Saturday):

the boys lost the keys and Mr. Wal-ker had to wear the bracelets for Winchester explaining why they did not attend the rally. The more

The Boy Scouts, about 200 of they tried to explain the more it The first Thompson-for-Governor

"I'm in the jailhouse now!" The Boy Scouts, about 200 of they tried to explain the more it The first Thompson-for-Governor The Phillips Petroleum company north and east lines of NE% of club in the state was organized here state was organized here state was organized here state was organized here state and one each in Gray and they didn't take of Boy Scouts of Pampa, LeFors. Saturday with Hayden W. Head, and one each in Gray and Moore with and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Head, and one each in Gray and Moore with and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Head, and one each in Gray and Moore with and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Head, and one each in Gray and Moore with and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Head, and one each in Gray and Moore with and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Head, and one each in Gray and Moore with and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of Saturday with Hayden W. Leycomb No. 10, 990 feet from t

Mayor, Judge Hardboiled

office from 10 to 12 o'clock Satur-day. The charge against him was tend their political rally and elec-holding office Saturday. About 200 500 Corpus Christi voters and said active with 10 first intentions fol-Sunray Oil Company Fegusonslander and vagrancy. He foolishly the foolishly and they had about 30 cops scour-the end of an hour and a half of 1.000 next week. The goal of the wheeler with one each. All were

demanded a trial. But the R. R. isn't in jail by him-ing the town for Scouters who humorous speech-making These Held Office

chief, E. T. (Popeye) Autry, troop ary 1.

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Another meterological disturbance was moving in from the Pacific but weather forecasters professed to for-see an end to the prolonged wet spell by the midle of next wek. Hundreds of houses were flooded in Watsonville when the Pajaro river levee broke. Ten business blocks room and magazine room have To Inspect Lake Site

An inspection of Gray county's proposed lake site on McClellan SCOUT DRIVE TO BEGIN BOND ON U. S. CHARGE noon by K. N. Clapp, of Lubbock member of the Texas State Park Board.

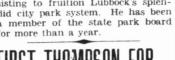
Following the inspection tour in

Bond of \$750 set by U. S. Commis-sioner E. T. Duff had not been made Development officials and members Saturday night by Dave J. Horn, of the Gray county lake committee held in the county jail on a fed- Mr. Clapp will address members and guests of the Pampa Kiwanis The charges were filed at Amar-illo in connection with the manu-Friday noonday luncheon. The adfacture of spurious 25 and 50-cent dress will be broadcast over radio station KPDN, and Mr. Clapp will Horn was arrested in the KMA oil

field several days ago on a misde- BCD manager. 73 meanor complaint and the counterfeiting charge was filed after a line the work of the state park secret service agent had been called board and also touch upon the Gray county lake proposal. He will come

> vitation extended to him several months ago by Chamber of Commerce officials. The park board member has served

and has been instrumental in as-sisting to fruition Lubbock's splendid city park system. He has been a member of the state park board for more than a year.



of the Pampa district be introduced by Garnet Reeves. BCD manager. Mr Clann will out-

to Pampa in acceptance of an inwithin the next two weeks.

for several years as a member of the city park board at Lubbock 18 Locations Staked

In Field Last Week

Eighteen new locations were staked 227 No. 21, 990 feet from the north **GOVERNOR** CLUB FORMED in the Panhandle field last week and 1,650 feet from the east of secto lead off a prospective drilling tion 11, block 3, I&GN survey, campaign that is expected to over-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12 (P)shadow the unusual activity of 1937. W. Merten No. 3, 330 feet from the The Phillips Petroleum company north and east lines of NE% of

club is to get a larger vote for in proven territory but well scat-Ernest O. Thompson in Corpus tered over the various pools. Texas Company G. H. Saunders

Carson County.

with an oil filter. Moto: Inn .- Adv. Magnolia Petroleum Company Fee

SCHUSCHNIGG WINS IN

cellors Adolf Hitler of Germany and Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria in a that Japan is building warships in HERE MONDAY, MARCH 7 sudden meeting today came to a sudden meeting today came to a peacheful understanding after months of nervous suspicion and transferred to a months of nervous suspicion and transferred

Announcement was made yester-day by M. A. Graham and R. H. Hughes that the local drive to raise funds for support of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council would be-gin on the morphics of Martin States and the structure of the str Walls Boy Scout council would be- Bavarian retreat near the Austrian- The three powers had asked Jap-

gin on the morning of March 7. The German border: gin on the morning of March 7. The two local men are finance directors of the Pampa district. The Pampa quota for 1938 has been set at \$4,000 Pampa is the

of Executive Fred Roberts in the 2. Hitler promised he would re-

morrow. Borger, first to raise, and Austrian independence. pass its 1937 quota, will also begin

Plans for the drive will be released soon by the directors. See NO. 5. Page 2

armaments race. VIENNA, Feb. 12 (AP)-Chan-Japan said it was unfair for other

f Executive Fred Roberts in the z. Hitter promised in the bound to the United States declared and affirm in his speech before the would "resume full liberty of ac-Panhandle's drive will begin to- Reichstag Feb. 20 that he respects the tion" in the event of no reply.

3. Flushed with the success of Escape clauses in the 1936 London their first meeting in years, they the 35 000-ton upper limit if any

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CIVIL SUIT JURY GOES HOME FOR WEEK-END

The 31st district jury which heard testimony in the suit of Joe Phillips vs Vance Rhea, for damages were allowed to go home at 9:3 o'clock last night but must report back Monday morning to continue w

deliberation. The jury took the case at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon but last night had not been able to reach an agreement. Judge Ewing excused them until Monday morning.

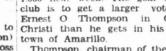
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244 No. 37, 1,653 feet from the east and 2,335 feet from the south of SE'4 of section 109, block 4, I&CN survey, Carson county. Magnolia Petroleum Company Fee See NO. 6, Page 2

the Aggies last night,

Protect your motor from dust



I'm in the jailhouse now! I'm in the jailhouse now! I told that judge right to his face I didn't like this lousy place. some time PAGE TWO

tainity.

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ASHF BEGINS

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Another

TUNE IN ON KPDN

GRASS FIRE NORTH OF CITY BRINGS FIREMEN

Firemen were called north of the city Friday night about 7:30 o'clock where high grass and limbs from rees were burning fiercly. The firemen let the fire burn itself out after protecting buildings at the Guy Saunders home.

Chife Ben White said the fire probably started after someone had thrown a lighted cigaret or cigar in the dry grass. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's famous "Sat-"There is great danger in grass urday surprises," a dramatic, confires at the present time," Chief ciliatory meeting with Crancellor

Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria, White said. "Everything is so dry that a fire could spread to buildings relieved European anxiety tonight after a week of tension and uncerbefore a truck could get to the

The week's earlier gloom gave way to general optimism also because of Italy's seeming readiness to end her Continued From diffrences with Great Britain, revived hope of ridding Spain of fore-

er continued at or near overflow ign fighters and the sudden collapse stage. U. S. Meteorologist E. H. Fletchof Rumanian Premier Octavian Go-

ga's Fascistic, anti-semitic cabinet. er at Sarramento reported "a seri-But the spotlight of European in- ous flood situation" was developing terest was on Berchtesgaden, Hit- along the lower consumes and Mok clumne rivers, which flow into the Fuehrer and Schuschnigg apparent- Sacramento south of the state cap ly had set at rest fears of an im- ital, and also along the lower San Joaquin river, which reaches San Evidently, Hitler, alarmed at sud-Francisco bay farther southward. den turns in events, was making Deep snow covered the Sierra overtures not only to Austria but Nevada mountains, even far into also to the Catholic church, the Southern California.

Protestant church and possibly elseelse, diplomatic quarters over the northern Sierra were closwhere. How asked, could the attendance of the ed. Flood waters stopped traffic on Fuehrer's official representative at several roads in thel owlands. the Pope's coronation anniversary

where

mass in Berlin be explained?

mountain retreat,

pending Nazi putsch in Austria.

man department of justice suddenly swept away a cabin, and two traffic have negotiated for the restora- deaths attributed to storm condittion of defense attorneys in the trial ions. of Pastor Martin Niemoeller, leader Eight other persons died during of Protestant opposition to the and shortly after high winds swept Nazis, on charges of treasonable across a 300-mile section of the activity?

Goga Fall Hurts. Not only in Europe had the tide seemingly turned away from Ger-many's ideological allies but even in MO. 2--China was not succeeding as rapidly talk to the civic club members. The

as Germany had hoped. Rumania, under a virtual dictator- C. the western democracies.

ign Secretary Anthony Eden and divided between two plants in the that the two-year-old strain on county. relations between Italy and Great While carbon black, according to

Britain might be relaxed. Il Duce Scores.

Before Schuschnigg slipped se- goes into rubber goods principally cretly away from Vienna for his the manufacture of automobile tir-Austrian emissaries abroad to ex- carbon black in the average tire. plain his mission solely was to make Fifteen percent of the output is the Austro-German friendship ac- used to manufacture ink, two per-Austria's independence and promises wants club luncheon was furnishaffairs



If there's anything to see up in the sub-stratosphere, the pilots of the unique strato-plane pictured above certainly should be able to get a good look. That glass-enclosed portion is in the nose of the plane, which is driven at 200-mile-an-hour speed by a pusher propellor mounted in the rear. The ship, exhibited at the International Air Show in Chicago, is designed to fly at about 21,000 feet, and is equipped with mechanism to maintain sea-level oxygen content in the cabin, even in rarified atmosphere.

Another Heiress Jilts Uncle Sam

Tahoe City was virtually isolated

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The death list, which began with fatalities in last Wednesday's

What other reason could there be winds, included two persons killed for the hasty return to Vienna of by a snowslide in the southern Franz von Papen, recalled ten days Sierra; two fishermen lost in the ago as Germany's ambassador there? swamping of a boat off San Diego; Who, otherwise, should the Ger- one drowning when a flood torrent

state.



s Germany had hoped. world's maximum production capa-Concern still was felt over the city of carbon black is 460 million effect of Hitler's drastic February 4 pounds a year. Eighty-five precent shakeup of the Third Reich's mili- of this production capacity is in tary command and diplomatic corps Teras and 75 percent of it is in **German army** revolt had subsided. Carbon black first was produce Carbon black first was produced With the fall of Goga's cabinet by a Philadelphia ink manufacturin 1864, Mr. Wooley stated. The Conferences between British Fore- the largest plant in the world

Mr. Wooley first was used for ink today 80 per cent of one output

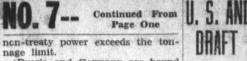


Hale at 72

George Ade, noted author and humorist at whose Slang" the country chuckled at the turn of the century, proves that he is still hale and hearty

Continued From **Tenne**

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1938.



to the limitation by separate agree-ments with Great Britain)

serting she could not discuss limiting the size of battleships and their armaments unless such discussions gave "primary importance" to the limitation of the size of total fleets. "The Japanese converting total fleets.

nage limit.

"The Japanese government fails to see any logical reasoning for the assumption" Japan's naval plans are not in conformity with the least three sailplanes—gliders with Park Avenue refinements—will be flown on the great open spaces of London treaty, the note said express-Texas in April and May in an effort clauses are invoked. ing unconcern if the treaty's escape

are as prevalent there as in Japan's desire for quantitative nav-Accompanying statement , gave al limitation as the reason she When Lewin B. Barringer, general could "not afford to disclose her ing their future naval policies. manager of the Soaring Society of plans of naval construction." America, announced last night he Expansion of naval construction would head a sailplane expedition by other powers would leave Japan to Wichita Falls this spring, he volced a long-held wish to spread "no alternative but to alter her the gospel of motorless flight by building plans to cope with such construction," the statement deproving its ease in any part of the clared.

Concerning the actions of Jap-Generally, sailplane and glider anese troops in China the governflying, a Blue Chip sport for many years, has been done in areas with ment handed Grew a note replya generously corrugated terrain, and for a reason. Horizontal currents January 17. January 17. It said disorders committed of wind, striking the sides of hills

or mountains "bounce up." creat-ing updrafts which lift motorless Nanking were the result of "un-craft to ample altitudes for height craft to ample altitudes for height detailed to duty protecting the But not so long ago the discovery rights and interests of third pow-

was made that updrafts could be ers.' found almost invariably under cer-Illegal entry by Japanese soldiers tain styles of clouds, particularly the cumulus variety. Barringer has chow occurred after supply lines been advised that the Texas plains were cut and requisitioning of procountry is blessed with a wealth of visions was necessary.

"It is possible some requisitioning In practice, the sallplane pilot in squads made mistakes in identifica- nevertheless, that the Japanese relevel country goes aloft by automo-bile or winch tow, hitching his craft night, the note said. In the dialete agreement among all Japan assured the United States to a cable to get into the air.

Then he cuts loose, hunting for military police in China had been ations. updrafts which will boost him reinforced, a high officer sent from higher. Those upward currents of Tckyo to execute instructions and the interest of third powers in air create the "bumps" met in nor- special officers assigned to guard China. mal powered flight.

Rivalry Keen.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Much international rivalry has developed over sailplane records. world record is held in the United States. The Germans probably have done more to develop the sport than any other nation in the

By DEVON FRANCIS,

Associated Press Aviation Editor. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-At

to prove that unward wind cur-

mountainous or hilly regions

United States.

and distance records.

cumulus variety.

cumulus clouds.

Quick to sense the military value of mass education in flying, other European countries also have encouraged gliding and soaring, among them Italy, Russia and Great Bri-

In the United States, gliding and scaring have had a topsy-like growth. The cost of the commercially manufactured glider has been a deterrent.

Barringer, anxious that gliding and soaring be adopted as a national sport, hopes to break the American distance record of 158 miles-held by Richard C. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., president of the Soaring Society of Americafrom Wichita Falls April 10 and May 8. A flight to Tulsa, Okla., a distance of 215 miles, probably

The world distance record, held in Russia, is 405 miles. It, incidentally, was made in level, plains country.

Accompanying Barringer, now recovering from an illness contracted while power flying for an archaeological expedition in Persia, will be Chet Becker, of Glen Rock, N. J., and possibly Du Pont. Barringer will fly a Wichita Falls sailplane built by Harland Ross.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) ments with Great Britain.) Japan's note reiterated her stand taken at the London conference as-the conference as-the united States, Great Britain and France will consult shortly on throwing their battleship limitations overboard as the result of Japan's refusal to disclose her naval

that this government already has designs for powers agreed in 1936.

But state department officials said under the naval treaty of 1936 -signed by France, Britain, and the United States- the three nations must consult before determin-

One possibility would be use of the "escalation" clause in the aty, or that portion permitting the consultant nations to extend their navies in numbers of ships as well as in size and armament if Japan did not abide by the treaty restrictions.

No reply to the Japanese refusal to exchange information with the three powers was indicated. However, Secretary Hull expressed regret at the Japanese attitude and indicated efforts toward internat-icnal naval limitation would not be abandoned.

"This government seeks constantly," he said, "to cooperate in ad-vancing the policy of limitation and reduction of armaments and re-grets any development which has lines the effect of encouraging rather than discouraging races in armament and building."

State department officials felt, mediate agreement among all the big navy nations on naval limit-







Poor Uncle Sam! He's losing his allure for the ladies. First Bar-bara Hutton renounced her citizenship. Now Mrs. Cornel us Dres-selhuys, the former Lorraine Manville, heiress sister of Tommy Manville, has broken off her relations with him to become a Manville, has broken off her relations with him to become a subject of Queen Wilhelmina of Netherlands. She's pictured above with her Dutch diplomat husband and daughter by a previous marriage. Most of Mrs. Dresselhuys' \$8,000,000 fortune will remain in the United States

stria's independence and promises wants club luncheon was furnish-stay out of Austrian internal ed by the Lehman trio. Dorothy, ion Consteak troop 16: aity indep The initiative for the "surprise" ren of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leh-newersations was reported to have renarked at the resem-newersations was reported to have renarked at the resem-newersations was reported to have renarked at the resem-have renarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have renarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have renarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have renarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have renarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have renarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have remarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have remarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have remarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have remarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have remarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have remarked to be body. Comings ior Comstock, troop 16; city judge, said they remarked at the resem-have remarked to be body. Comings ior Combined to be body. Combined to be The initiality for the samples in the of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Len- better optics, troop 10, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Len- conversions was reported to have maxing Pampa advice of Premier Mussolini of Italy.
Coached by Il Duce, these reports said, Schuschnigg chose the mo- dapear in Paramount's "Follies staid, Schuschnigg chose the mo- dapear in Paramount's "Follies troop 20; county judge, Claude Lard, troop 20; county judge, Claude Lard, troop 20; county judge, Claude Lard, troop 20; county attorney, Tommy ed for a world tour with Al Joi- based tour with Al Joi- based tour with Al JoiSaid, Schuschnigg chose the mo-



"Fables

at 72 by posing for the above birthday photo during a stroll from his Miami Beach home.

will be attempted.

Texan Aroused Interest. WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 12 (AP)arland Wichita Falls

ship by King Carol, appeared to industry then spread to Pennsylvan-have switched her foreign course in Chio, and W. Va. For many back toward the Little Entente and years the largest plant was situated in W. Va. Today honor of being

Sount Dino Grandi, Italian ambas- Texas Fanhandle, one in Grav sador to London, had revived hope county and the other in Moore

with Hitler he had instructed cs-there are about three pounds of

ment of apparent German weakness at home and abroad to accept Hitlers' long-open invitation for a conference concerning safeguards for Austria's independence



W. L. Campbell D. D. S. has mov-W. L. Campbell D. D. S. In ed to Pampa from McLean where he has resided for 12 years and har. The Savannah, built at New formed a partnership with A. R. York, was the first steamship to formed a partnership with A. R. York, was the first steamship to through they arrested him and he paid a fine there. As he steeped out the street here Saturday the



civic group and chamber of commerce lake officials.

The Israelites had marbles with them when they made their 40-

lappofLubbockmember ofthetroop 19.and also the imagination ofGliderexasStateParkBoard, who willClaranceCunninghamworkedindicating there had been a breakDrilling & Exploration Company,Society officials about flying in thesp. ctGray county's proposed lakeSaturday and his opponent, Leonardthere, and also noticed a scar onInc, E. E. Watkins No. 16, 970 feetSociety officials about flying in thewalkeracted as chief of police.the face. History recordsBoothInc, with e south and 1,540 feet fromWhen Ross attended the meeting,an toPampa in time to addressScout program was broadcastreceived a sword cut over the eyeInc, with e south and 1,540 feet fromthe conferred with Richard Du Pont,

n to Fampa in time to address over KPDN in the morning. Scores during a rehearsal.

of Scouts wore the slide pipe at the by sliding down it steady for two hours. Continued From Page One

J. O. Gillham of Brownfield drove to Pampa Friday. Hale Centions, particularly in the economic field, to cement better rela-

paid a fine there. As he stepped out on the street here Saturday the Scouts nabbed him and he paid an-ler's invitation though earlier it street here Saturday the ler's invitation though earlier it street here Saturday the ler's invitation though earlier it street here Saturday the ler's invitation though earlier it street here Saturday the ler's invitation though earlier it street here Saturday the ler's invitation though earlier it

cther fine. All the fines were turned was reported that it was Premier over to the Adobe Walls council Benito Mussolini's urging which of section 6, block M-21, TC&RR brought the two chancellors togeth-

fund. Lions Hit Hard

Lions were arrested in wholesale Circles close to the government Haile No. 6, 330 feet from the east numbers and fined for presenting in summarizing the situation which and 1.08 feet from the north of their to the meeting declared that lease in section 4, block M-21, TC& eir minstrel during Scout week. led Among the prominent citizens for the first time in months Schus-ho were in the lineup at the po-chnigg held the upper hand. chnigg held the upper hand. ice station were Roy Bourland. They said this was true because Mack Graham, Sherman White, Joe Gordon, Ramon Wilson, B. S. Via, peace gesture to soften the setback arl Boston, Tex DeWeese, Harry of the German-friendly Octavian Hoare. Charlie Maisel, Tom Braly, Goga government in Rumania and Fom Aldridge, W. T. Fraser. Premier Mussolini's apparent warm-P. S.—The Roving Reporter was ing up. to Great Britain in Spar eleased rather roughly, from jail ish non-intervention negotiations. ing up to Great Britain in Spante in the afternoon. Oh yes, he

The interpretation placed in Viepaid his fine! I'll say he did!

> **Continued** From One of the most specific results Page One

reported was that to compensate elieved the man was Booth but he exports to Austria Germany would often referred to him as 'John Wilkes Booth' and said the stranggrant a 25 per cent export premer disappeared one day after ium.

rumor reached him that 'the Yank-The communique issued here toafter him. Ward said a year or two in Berlin which briefly announced Ward No. 1, 2,310 feet from the later he heard of the man running a that an "unofficial" meeting had south and west lines of SW/240 saloon at Granbury, 18 miles away. been held in response to Hitler's acres of section 320, block 44, H&TC saloon at Granbury, 18 miles away. Then the report that 'Yankees' were invitations

after him occurred again and he disappeared from this section for

good "Ward said the man had a limp (Eocth broke his leg the night he shot Lincoln at Ford's theater in Washington and leaped from the box to the stage), that the fellow told him he had been an actor in the east and that the man often

quoted Shakespeare. "But the most significant part of Ward's story was that some times during the night the man would wake up frightened, leap from bed and say: 'they're after me, they're after me!' " Seventeen or eighteen years ago

ed for a world tour with Al Jel-son's boy choir. Principal speaker at next Friday's Kiwanis luncheon will be K. N. Clapp of Lubbock, member of the Collings cause and the man she knew (Cause and the

M-21, TC&RR survey.

Gulf Oil Coporation C. L. Dial et al No. 80, 330 feet from the north to prove the practicability of plains and west lines of the most southerly NW corner of section 36, block M-23. TC&RR survey. Phillips Petroleum Company Cockrell ranch No. 32, 890 feet from the north and 3,680 feet from the west Hily lands have hitherto been used of section 6, block M-21, TC&RR

th east and 890 feet from the north

survey Phillins Petroleum Company W B

Phillips Petroleum Company W. B. Haile No. 7, 330 feet from the east and 1,841 feet from the north of the SW corner of section 4, block M-21, TC&RR survey.

Phillips Petroleum Company D. Jordan No. 8, 330 feet from the south and east lines of SW14 of section 20, block M-21, TC&RR sur-

Phillips Petroleum Company D. nna on the conference was that it represented a distinct triumph for and 2,310 feet from the south of SE¼ of section 123, block 4, I&GN

survey. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company for the expensiveness of German H. B. Terry No. 9, 280 feet from the north and 1.674 feet from the west of N1/2 of section 72, block Z, HE& WT survey.

Moore County. night had the same text as the one Phillips Petroleum Company J. F. survey.



Cats can see better in the daytime than at night, but do most of their hunting after dark because their prey is out at that time. The New Zealand government



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has approved the appointment of a committee to investigate the cituability of the city of Wellington as a

base for overseas flying boats.

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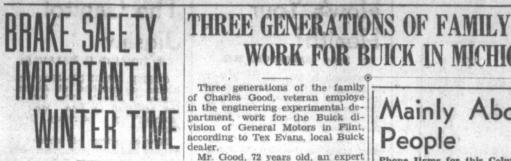
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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1938.

ealer.



Make sure that your brakes are in good shape when winter brings cludes, besides a son and grandson its icy streets. For good brakes spell safety, a thing even more vital than the desire for economy and other divisions of General Motors prompts attention to other units a daughter dren. At his bench in the engineering freedom from annoyance which a daughter and 17 other grand chilof the car.

It is easy to tell, even before snow falls, whether any given set of brakes is in proper shape for winter driving. The test is whether or not they corrected property and the terms out experimental parts used in the de-velopment of Buick engines, the elder Good greets his son, Melville, driving. The test is whether or not they operate properly when the streets are dry. If a sudden appli-cation has a tendancy to pull the car to one side, this same tendency will be evident in more alarming form when the streets are icy. The car will be inclined to skid in the direction opposite that toward which direction opposite that toward which

of course is to have them equilibred while a grandfather's footsteps. He en-denly when applied, it is easy to see rolled in a Buick student course

what will happen with ice and snow underfoot. The car will lose traction and slide forward with its wheels locked—apparently faster The elder Good dismisses his 30 wheels locked—apparently faster than it was going when the brakes were applied. The only way to stop a "I've always been in the experi-

car on slippery surfaces is to apply mental department working on en-the breaking effort so gradually gines," he said. "Back in the early that the wheels keep on turning as days I helped build the first Model the speed decreases. If the brakes 14 Runabout with high wheels and won't do that in their present con- hard tires. We used to test them dition, they need attention at once. in gravel pits-get a flying start

This point focuses attention on the necessity of sharp curtailment of speed when streets and roads are He said he believes automobile low. Plainly, a car will require much engine design has advanced more longer distance to stop, for brakes in the past five years than in all avoid locking and sliding. The use Buick "dyanaflash" principle to be of second-gear will aid in gradual the biggest forward step this year. deceleration, and also in making "We used to think we had someskid-free turns, but it is no substi-tute for caution. Icy streets de-hour performance," he said. "Now mand careful driving.

Prescott, 56-year-old former bank engine is harnessed to provide better cashier and former president of performance, acceleration, smooththe chamber of commerce, died to-day at the U. S. Veterans' hospital control." after a year's illness.

He was a Spanish-American war veteran.

WORK FOR BUICK IN MICHIGAN OPERATED AT LUBBOCK Three generations of the family of Charles Good, veteran employe in the engineering experimental de-Mainly About partment, work for the Buick di-vision of General Motors in Flint, People according to Tex Evans, local Buick Mr. Good, 72 years old, an expert Phone Items for this Column to

nechanic and designer, is head of The News Editorial Rooms, at 666 Mrs. J. M. Lybrand is in Ft. Worth in the Panhandle and South Plains working at Buick, an engineering the bedside of her grandfather, professor at the University C. B. Beard, who is seriously ill.

igan, three others sons employed in Mrs. Paul Johnson is in the Bay-for hospital at Dallas where she struction of a dormitory on the colundergoing a medical examination

Hubert Nolen is confined to his will move in and assist in finishing home with influenza.

direction opposite that toward which the brakes pull it. And the remedy, of course is to have them equalized who on finishing high school two who on finishing high school two years ago, followed in his father's end with friends here.

the parents of a daughter, born yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Worley hospital yesterday after a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zerbel are the parents of a son, born Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Atkins, forof Houston, have moved to Tulsa, Okla., to make their home. Mr. Atkins has been elevated to the of-Texas company's refinery there.

car speed is no longer a major en-gineering goal. We can make them ratt hospital Friday night.

BANK CASHIER DIES KERRVILLE, Feb. 12 (P)—E. H. as fast as we want them and the new power of the refined modern in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

> The average elevation of Africa above sea level is 2.000 feet.



USED IN MINE RESCUE

YOUNG RANCH, Wyo., Feb. 12 merly of Pampa but more recently (AP)-Skiis and sleighs were gathered here tonight from nearby Greys river area ranches to rush rescue crews to the Vail mine five miles fice of director of personnel of the away where a gas pocket explosion late Friday killed five miners. The dead are John Baker, 45, his

Winena Ferbus, daughter of Mr. son, Bill, 19; Henry Ash, 28, Rulon and Mrs. A. A. Forbus of Skelly-town, was admitted to Pampa-Jar-ver Holbrook, 25. Only one body was recovered.

The other bodies are believed Harold Holybee, son of Mr. and buried deep in the tunnel and can-Mrs. O. H. Holybee, is a patient not be removed until rescue workers reach the mine. Two rescue parties were en route

Lawrence McBee, a student at to this southwestern Wyoming West Texas State college at Can-yon, is visiting with his parents, expected to reach here until late tonight, and the remainder of the



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NYA PROJECT TO BE

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (P)-The Na-tional Youth administration wil

operate a project at Lubbock this spring with Texas Technological

college as sponsor to provide agri-cultural training for 50 out-of-school youths, J. C. Kellam, state NYA director, announced today.

The boys will be selected from among those eligible for NYA work

and will be sent to Lubbock early

lege campus to house the youths as-

it and in constructing a dining hall

kitchen, recreation rooms and of-

The youths will work 70 hours per month. During the remainder of their time they will receive instruc-

tion in agricultural practices suited to West Texas ranching and farm-

signed to the project. As soon as

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of

next month.

fices.

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trip to the mine will have to be made over four feet of snow on skiis and sleighs. An airplane waited at Afton, Wya., 78 miles south of here, to county, coroner to the ranch.

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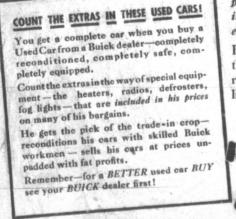
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Why should there be a doubt in our minds

of where to go on the Sabbath; whether to

take a trip, to visit friends or listen to the

radio? What a wonderful thing if all could say with the Psalmist, "I was glad when

of the Lord."-Chivers.

LOVES THAT MAKE

up my job than leave her."

ically, if simply;

debatable.

foreign minister.

THE WORLD GO 'ROUND

said unto me, Let us go into the house

When opposition arose to the marriage of

Marshall Werner von Blomberg with his secre-

tary, Germany's war minister remarked class-

"Well, I love her, and I would rather give

Which automatically puts Marshall von

Blomberg into the same class and classifica-

tion with England's former king who de-

clined to sit on the world's greatest throne

And so, for the second time in just a little

over a year. Cupid's dart has been a monkey

wrench in the machinery of Europe's political

affairs. England rode through the "Simpson

affair" and the abdication of a popular king

with scarcely a tremor, actually, Germany has

already felt more than a tremor from the mar-

riage of its highest ranking army officer to

Erika Gruhn, the daughter of a Berlin carpen-

ter, and may be fortunate if it doesn't yet

There are two schools of thought and

dozens of confused impressions prevalent re-

garding the blowoff in the Nazi Germany, but

a few things stand out as apparent. The mar-

riage of Von Vlomberg was the signal for the

shakeup and not the cause of it. Whether the

army wanted Von Blomberg out as its leader

and seized upon his "socially impossible" mar-

riage as an excuse, or whether Hitler was

afraid of Von Blomberg's power and had been

wanting only an excuse to get rid of him, is

But regardless of either of those theories,

Hitler obviously has a growing fear of the

army's power and the influence of Germany's

old ruling class which makes up the now pow-

erful Reichswehr. By concentrating in himself

control over all military, political and econo-

mic policies Hitler has momentarily at least,

forestalled any coup which might lessen or

usurp his power. He requested and got the

resignation of the commander-in-chief of the

German army, promoted his right-hand man

Goering field marshal, recalled ambassadors

from Vienna, Rome and Tokio, named a new

All this leads most observers to believe

some drastic changes in policies - probably

international - will be announced with the

called meeting of the Reichstag on Feb. 20.

get tossed about by a terrific upheaval.

without the company of "the woman I love."

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Heil And Farewell

The Capitol

They come from all parts of the

country and some from other coun-tries. It seems to be a penalty for

Recently a girl in Idaho wrote:

"Seeing's you are the governor and a very busy man, I will not take

"I am a love sick girl of sixteen. I have been in love with a boy for

quite a while but I'm afraid he does

not love me. So as one person to

another will you please ask a good

looking cowboy to write to me. I have always liked cowboys. I trust that you have been lonely before

and maybe in love. Please do this

Two small girls wrote from Lon-

don, England, also asking guberna-torial assistance in establishing cor-

respondence with cowboys and Texas

A man in Oregon writes the gov-

ernor a post card usually once a

month so blotted the message can

A Texan wanted the state to pay his expenses to Austin in order that

he might suggest some ideas that would be "worth a king's ransom to

And chain letters! They some-

times arrive in batches and concern

the most surprising variety of topics.

From reading the governor's "nut" correspondence, Secretary Clark

concludes the Centennial celebra-tion in 1936 had a most educational

influence on the rest of the world. "After the Centennial, queries as

to ranches, cowboys and things per-taining to frontier days dropped

off," he said. "Folks found out Texas was quite civilized."

The governor had one experience

early in his administration which taught him not to publicize certain

types of letters. At a press con-ference he read aloud a letter from

a man in California who wanted assistance in locating a wife who

could cook and had various qualifi-

cations. The letter provided a nice

little feature story and the corre-

Within a few days the governor

spondents made the most of it.

was deluged with letters from wo-

men who wanted to accept the Cali-fornian's terms. Some women sent

photographs. All the communica-

tions were relayed to the man in

California as a matter of fun and

Then the governor heard the man

had been arrested in connection

with taking money from women.

The net result of it all was Governor

Allred swore off serving as match-

A girl in Florida sent the governor

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being prominent.

up much of your time.

one small favor for me.

seldom be deciphered.

Rangers.

all of U.S."

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D.

Tuberculosis may afflict persons of all ages, "from the cradle to the grave." But it is most common in the age groups between 16 and 35. Adolescents and young adults therefore require special watching.

In former years "watching" imtoms suggesting the presence of tuberculosis. There were listed as spitting blood.

Nowadays we are convinced that by the time such symptoms appear far too much damage has already been done to the tuberculosis victim. We must discover the presence of the disease before it causes such marked symptoms.

In some communities the school children are periodically X-rayed. The same practice is being followed in a number of industrial and other organizations. Not merely those "suspected" of being tuberculous, but all children and all workers are X-rayed. Quite a number of first-stage

These studies and experiences point the way for the early diagnosis

of tuberculosis. We must not wait for symptoms to appear. We should invest rather in the revealing data and the dependable knowledge to be gained from an X-ray of the chest.

a chest X-ray, as a birthday gift if necessary. And I would urge the young adult to "blow himself" to

Preferably, the X-ray examination should be part of an annual health examination. The X-ray plate is not as costly as it used to be, and the necessary equipment is now widely available. Naturally the Xray should be taken by your own doctor or one he chooses.

Sensitive couples are disturbed by differences in eating customs, although they may not recognize what

ern Railroad.

going to worry ... Use reason and imagination together. That is good

The future of human liberty for many generations to come depends

-DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

its adoption -PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI,

Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P)-Many "nut"

letters are received at Governor James V. Allred's office but very few are read by him. Most are "stopped" by a secretary, George Clark.

plied being on the alert for sympa cough-that hangs on, mild fever, loss of weight, undue fatigue and

How may that be done? By the routine tuberculin testing and Xraying of our young population.

cases have been discovered in this way. Promptly treated, 90 per cent of such cases can be expected to recover without experiencing any further spread of their lung lesions.

I would urge the parents of young boys and girls to give them

such an X-ray examination.

So They Say

is bothering them. —DR. A. A. BRILL, psychoanalyst.

Very soon things will be humming so that the American people will hardly know that they had a depression. ----E. E. NORRIS, president, South-

Budget your time when you are

worrying. -DAVID SEABURY, psychoanalyst.

on what the United States. Britain and France do and on what they do

The Roman step symbolizes the strength and energy of the younger generation who are enthusiastic for

praising the new tIalian version of the goose step.

her photograph, showing her in a bathing suit. She wanted help in getting a job. Her letter indicated

been received, the amounts wanted ranging from \$5 to \$5,000, a woman

goodwill.

maker.

repealing the horse race betting law, several "nasty" letters were received from Houston and Dallas where tracks were located. Clark There also was a letter from

There is one kind of letter, however. that does reach the governor and which usually draws a personal answer from him. These come from

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics Most of you will recall at various times that

I have forecast in this space-and, of course. with uncanny accuracy-some unusual happenings which have come to pass in the due course of time. . . Now, it will be interesting for you to learn that I have just had a "partial horoscope" reading by none other than the world-famous Pundit Tabore, of Bombay, India, who tells me that "you have an astounding amount of intuition and very often you have been able to know of events long before they occur." . . . So, that explains that. * * *

For a dollar, Mr. Tabore has revealed many things about my past and indicates and infers many things about my future. . . But, if I wish to know the low-down on this future business, it will cost me \$5 more, cash on the barrel-head. . . This, by the way, is a special price to me from Pundit, as one pal to another. . . To anybody else the price would be \$8. . . Mr. Tabore says further: "A hasty look at the past shows that due to inharmonious influences operating about February-March of 1934 your health or that of someone dear to you may have suffered. About May-June of the same year there are indications of some disagreement, disappointment, unpleasant experience or bad news. Better conditions prevail during the early months of 1935 and your affairs should have progressed more favorably. These dates may not be quite accurate as they are given from general indications only

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"A hasty look into the future indicates some periods during which favorable opportunities may occur, at the same time the need of great watchfulness in certain matters is denoted to be necessary at others. Certain dates are denoted to be more favorable for making important changes and for social and sentimental matters than others, but justice to these can be done in a complete horoscope only. The stars gaze kindly at you and you should succeed in many directions . . . Extreme sensitiveness makes you capable of greater suffering as also of greater happiness than the average person. This intensity of feelings is hostile to your welfare, and I would ask you to make an effort to seek the middle path. You are hopeful, but you are depressed or discouraged when you fail to accomplish your desire. The astral influence under study indicate many things, but the subject cannot be fully gone into unless careful figuring has been done and a complete life reading has been prepared.

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"Your complete horoscope is likely to bring out some interesting points. Do you know that matters, which without proper guidance may cause you a lot of anxiety, could be so turned that they bring you benefits? A person possessing your capabilities should particularly know the celestial influences most favorable to your interests. Your nativity shows some very interesting possibilities, but for lack of space I cannot do justice to them here." . . . However, for another five bucks, Mr. Tabore probably will do more than justice . . . He had me on that February-March, 1934, thing. . . . Of course you know, the average person can't tell you what happened on the night of Jan, 14 this year, let alone what was going on in your life in February four years ago . . . At least, I can't.

Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Man About

progenitors. This is an unlovely on Broadway.

as a novelty by Erskin Caldwell, who claims it to be typical of certain rural sectors in the Georgia back-country. It relates the unsavory ac-tivities of a depraved Georgia family and is about as typical of Georgia as the lunatic asylum at King's Park is of the state of New York. After the noval came out Jack Kirkland dramatized it for the Broadway stage, and, beating the handicap of indifferent reviews, got it away in true dark horse fashion until it became a showtown legend. In the original cast was Sam Byrd, who achieved great success in the character of Dude Lester, the half-wit son. Mr Byrd made a name for himself and a lot of money, and he was deeply impressed with what appeared to be Broad-way appetite for intimate details of

Manhattan

ent that "Tobacco Road" is a Frankenstein bent on destroying its exciting drama which is saved from the level of the cesspool by a glittering vein of buffoonery, and it has now entered into its fifth year

woman from a northern state now living here yesterday complained, "they don't celebrate Lincoln's birthday here. Why but up north there is a holiday and everything is closed up and Lincoln is all you can hear." (Well, the bank closed here yesterday). So this one went out on the streets of the town and asked questions about Abra-

Around **People You** *Know*

THE OLD MILITARY

AND FOREIGN

OFFICE

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

ham Lincoln. Said one, "he was in the right. He couldn't let the southern states secede.' Said another, "He could have prevented that war. It wasn't hecessary to kill all those men. He ruined the south." Said a "I think Roosevelt is a boy, greater man than Lincoln was." Said another man, "I think he was the greatest American." And in each case this one inquired where the person being questioned came from. Then you realized again that Pampa is a place that is neither north nor south. They dont' fight the War Between the States in Pampa. There are few prejudices because the people came from so many places—the Thuts, the Schneiders, the LeFors, from Switzerland, the Browns, the Bucklers, the Jack Stevens', the Huselbys, from England, the Thomases from West Virginia. the Hobarts from Vermont, the Walstads from Norway, Dr. Brunow from Germany, George Briggs from Wisconsin, the Finleys from Ohio, Mrs. W. H. Davis from Alabama, Mrs. Wynne from Wales, and these are only a few who came from every state in the Union. So lady from the north, one might say that the people here are not inclined to re-live any past that is not bound up in the history of the Panhandle. But for you this one hails the memory Lincoln, he of the saddest face in all the world, he of the great grief-stricken, eyes.

Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-J'accuse. In a be-

wildered, plaintive bleat, I accuse the movie dress designers of unfair, unethical, corrupt practices. They permitted their representative to strike behind my back.

HERBINEK/

That wily gentleman, telephoning, would have no words with me Ah, no, he must speak to the head of the house.

"Mrs. C," said the blackguard, "the leading studio designers are having a style show. . . You will come—and bring Mr. C?"

So Mr. C sat, squirming in prehistoric tux, trying to make his Adam's apple choose between upper and lower berth on a tight wing collar. Mr. C sat, while the models marched and the music (happily, Paul Whiteman's) played and the honey-toned commentators scribed" and the Cocoanut Grove echoed with polite applause and the ebb of "Oh!" and the flow of "Ah!

And then, drat it all, Mr. C suddenly realized that he had some-tring there. A vital problem: Do clothes make the star or vice versa? A Matter of Importance

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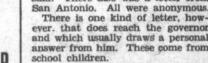
struck his eye.





she had similarly written other governors. Many requests for loans have

in Idaho requesting the latter sum. During the contest last year over



Clark, of course, does not class

-By GEORGE TUCKEE NEW YORK-It now seems pat-

"Tobacco Road" was written first

may come out of the shakeup position even more strongly consolidated than he has been occupying. Or he may be tottering with only one false step between him and a new German regime.

Wallis Warfield Simpson, whose mother ran a Baltimore boarding house, and Erika Gruhn, the Berlin carpenter's daughter, may never meet. But history will introduce them. and may write that these two women altered not the destinies of one nation-but two.

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-Once again Washington correspondent takes typewriter in hand-instead of throwing it out the window -and addresses himself to the timeworn but persistently interesting question:

"Where do we go from here?" After a recent check on the White House, Congress and Business one is tempted to answer:

"We don't. We just sit!"

The alacrity with which Roosevelt, Congress and industry have adopted labor's sitdown strike technique is bound to impress the serious-minded as well as those who regard life as a comic strip. The plain fact is that they all have lost-or mislaid-their self-starters.

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Business, as everyone knows, blames the administration and its uncertainty as to government intentions. More or less conversely, Roosevelt-who to date has no definite "recovery" plan whatever-is waiting to see what business is going to do in the way of acivity. (He is optimistic, as usual.)

Congress is definitely conservative insofar as the New Deal is concerned, and prefers doing nothing rather than obey the President.

Anyone who wants to attempt the impossible of getting a clear picture of the situation must appreciate this fudemental fact: Roosevelt is not now strong enough to put his program through Congress (except perhaps for certain items badly tattered) and the congressional opposition, on the other hand, isn't strong enough to enact anything which is anathema to the President.

This, is one interprets both Noah Webster and current events correctly, means stal-

Wheat lands in the Pampa community drank up moisture amounting to .25 of an inch and a snow fall spread a white blanket over this portion of Texas.

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Three cases of mild smallpox were reported in the city and three cases had been reported in Roberts county.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Committees from the board of city development and the Junior chamber of commerce met to discuss a Pampa Sales day.

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Local road boosters learned with satisfaction that Dallam county approved a \$360,000 paving bond issue by a vote of 4 to 1.

emate. It may also be said, in some cases, to mean compromise.

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But predictions as to the details of any forthcoming compromise are so hazardous that the Roosevelt-Congress stalemate becomes a prime causative factor in the uncertainty to which nearly all hands vehemently object. . There will certainly be a new farm act and a new tax law and very likely some wagehour and reorganization legislation. But Roosevelt doesn't know and Congress doesn't know and Business doesn't know what any of them will be like in final form.

Roosevelt's hops, skips and jumps between anti-monopoly crusade, co-operation with busiiness a la Richberg and numerous other conflicting theories are gummy enough by themselves.

But when you consider that practically anything he is likely to suggest has at least a 50-50 chance of being stymied on Capitol Hill, it appears that even if he made up his mind there would be no prompt end to "uncertainty."

For instance, his highly praiseworthy, entirely innocuous and probably not very important bill to stimulate house building skinned through the Senate by only a two-vote margin.

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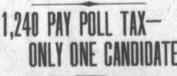
The President might straighten things out by capitulating completely to his conservative advisers and critics, including southern members of Congress, or they might straighten things out by capitulating to him.

Either possibility seems remote. Roosevelt feels that his opponents have presented no bright new ideas and vice versa.

rural family life in the Deep South. With this in mind, and most of us probably would have obeyed the same impulse, Mr. Byrd left the cast of "Tobacco Road" and became a producer in his own right. He chose an unappetizing thing called "White Man," which dealt with a negro who carried in his veins a strain of white blood. It was a tragic, unlovely drama and it was summarily dealt with by the critics.

Meanwhile, Mr. Kirkland, still drawing royalties from "Tobacco Road," tried his hand a second time with a novel by John Stein-back. This was "Tortilla Flat," which was described by the critics as ruthlessly depraved, and replete with uncalled-for filth. This unhappy circumstance not only led to indignant opinions in the newspapers but culminated in a bar-room brawl between Mr. Kirkland and one of the critics-in which Mr. Kirkland came out second best. Unperturbed by these tokens of a changing public opinion and by the failure of his first venture, Mr. Byrd went back to the original fount of his affluence and chose another novel by Mr. Erskine Caldwhich similarly was conwell. cerned with low, depraved characters out of the rural South. This was the novel "Journeyman," now dramatized for the stage by Alfred Flaves and Leon Alexander, and it, too, is about people who have slits in their faces instead of mouths and among whom signs of degeneracy constitute a certificate of admittance. If this survives the killing fire of the reviewers it will be a greater miracle than the original "Tobacco

Road," and this doesn't seem to be in the cards. Meanwhile Frankenstein, like Tennyson's brook, goes on and on. But all subsequent attempts to emulate its success are meeting with disaster.



PORT LAVACA, Feb. 12 (AP)-Twelve hundred and forty Cal-houn county citizens have paid paid their poll taxes-perhaps in vain as far as voting for local candidates is concerned.

Key, commissioner Jim stands for re-election, is the only person so far to announce in a

county race.

Cranium Crackers

Harbord Tracy is having a series of conferences in an effort to get evidence that will free his son from murder charge. In these conferences, Tracy meets

with: Thomas Bellin, a private detective

he has hired. Marian Wharton, 21, his son's fiancee. Scott Perkins, a respected friend

of the Tracy family. T. Walter Beatty, Tracy's lawyer. On this particular afternoon, these four meet with Tracy in his home to map their campaign. Tracy, however, had just discovered that one of the four was spying on his movements; that morning, he had learned that his private telephone wire was being tapped. He de-termined to catch the spy.

The four left Tracy's house at 5 p. m. An hour later, Tracy called Marian and asked her to come to his home at 8 o'clock. Then he called each of the other three and made the same request, telling each one, as he had told Marian, that he had something he wanted to dis cuss in private, and adding that the other three would not know of the meeting.

Beatty arrived shortly after 8. few minutes later Marian came in. Bellin arrived five minutes behind the girl and two minutes before Perkins, whom he chided for being

so tardy

After the four had assembled

Here were spectacular, theatric, and 'mostly too-too, parading around without the stars in them. And yet the garments-beg pardon, creations were beautifully filled by lovely youth. Inevitable conclusion: Clothhave a goshdarned lot to do with it, even when you don't notice them on the screen.

To an old abandoned previewer these masterpieces of Adrian, Royer, Orry-Kelly, Vera West, Milo Anderson, Gwen Wakeling-did I skip anyone?-should have been old stuff. All the gowns came from recent pictures yet all were news to me. Inevitable conclusion: A star's star for a' that.

Now where was I? Oh, yes, at a style show. All the stars aren't here, in fact not one in a Groveful. They have sent stock players, standins, professional models. That Edith Abel, modeling the Kay Francis stuff, knows how. . . The Brewster twins, wearing Alice Faye's, so delectable and demure. . . Janet Shaw, so pretty! Knock-Out Frocks

A sample description: "Pres ENT-ing-g-g--g. . . Stunning flam-ingo dinner ensemb'e in black crepe roma and monkey fur. . . Note fringe and simply DIABOLIC use of seguins at hipline. It would not he complete without the WICKEDLY

long black gloves." What's WICKED about long gloves? Tell me that. . . Comes my big moment, the climax. . . Ah, Ad-rian's creations for "Mannequin!" rian's creations for ... Whimsical chap, he's given them names, to wit: "Feeling Like a Million" and "Second Wife" and "I Love Emeralds.



HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-Sam Maceo today was given a 30 day ex-tension to perfect his appeal in his fight to escape extradition to New York to face a narcotic conspiracy charge.

Federal Judge T. W. Davidson recently ordered the Galveston night club operator to appear in New York for trial.

Tracy knew which one had tapped his wire.

HOW DID HE KNOW? AND WHO WAS GUILTY? (Solution on classified page.)

DISMAY AGED FARMER STAMFORD. Feb. 12 (AP-It takes

pluck to get along even if you are

82, believes farmer H. H. Warren

an eye injury received while plowing

on his farm near Anson, A cotton

boll or piece of stalk hit the single

But when his eye is healed he'll go back to plowing-he earns his

living that way. The elderly farmer was born in

Newton county, Miss., Jan. 8, 1856.

Books had no printed page

He came to Texas in 1868.

numbers before 1472.

his plow, glanced and

Warren is in a hospital here with

them as "nut" letters. Rather, they are oddities. Some are from very small children, of grammar schoo age or less.

Most have to do with lessons in government, perhaps with debates on subjects such as the unicameral legislature and whether America should stay out of war. Occasionally a child requests a

photograph. When he has time, which he usu-

ally has for this purpose, Governor Allred dictates an answer and if his staff can dig up another picture sends it along also.

Iceland has a higher average winter temperature in its so part than does Milan, Italy.



"Las! time I tried on a dress I had to take it-I couldn't get it off."

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PAMPANS BEAT LUBBOCK 31-24 AS PLAINVIEW WINS BIG FIVE TITLE PAMPANSNOSE Threats Hurled Right LOCALS TAKE Pampa Daily news **And Left By Grapplers** SECOND PLACE **MIT HIBRACK** IN 21-20 TH T CAGE LOOP PAGE SIX SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1938. Pasha Bey and His Prayer Rug **Five Pampa Golden Gloves Winners** LUBBOCK, Feb. 12.—The Pam-pa Harvesters just couldn't miss the basket tonight and, although LUBBCCK, Feb. 11-Pampa's Harvesters won a brief battle of free shots in an over-time period here tonight to defeat the Lubbock outfought by the desperate Westcrners, emerged with a 31 to 24 victory over Lubbock high school Westerners 21 to 20 in a Big Five basketball leagua game. The game ended, 19-19 when Henry Ford shot a field goal just in the final game of their series here and the last game of the Big Five basketball league season

both teams. The victory meant not only a clean sweep of the series here, but a 4 to 0 advantage for Pampa for the season. The Harvesters won two from Lubbock in Pampa,

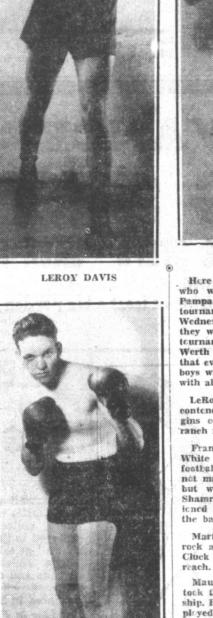
Not until the final whistles sounded at Amarillo and Lubbock last night was the championship of the Big Five basketball league de-

As the result of the Pampa victery at Lubbeck and a Plainview win at Amarillo, the Bulldogs from Hale county will be awarded the cup. The Harvesters were nosed cut by one game. Plainview won 12 games and lost 4 and Pampa won 11 games and lost 5, three to Borger nd two to Plainview. Amarillo dropped to Plainview

last night 40 to 19 after whipping the Bulldogs the previous night. Amarillo won 2 games in the league and lost 14. Borger won third place, Lubbock fourth and Amarillo fifth. All trams except Amarillo have whipped the Borgans at least once. The Harvesters won three out of their four games on the road trip. Their nemesis in the league race was Borger, and Borger will be their greatest obstacle next week in the listrict tournament. Undoubtedly the most important game of the season will be played Thursday night when the Harvesters and Bulldogs face each other in a district tournament feature on the local gym.

Bob Allen, Lubbock forward, was high scorer of the evening with 10 points, but all the Harvesters figured in the Pampa scoring, none making less than 6 points. Heiskell with 7 was high Box score TF FG FT Pampa Heiskell, Andis, f Cunningham. Revnolds, g Dunaway, g 5 31 Totals 13 FT Lubbock FG TP Allen, f 10 Cawthon. Winter, f Ford, c Parsons, g Venable, g Johnston, g 10 4 24 Totals Score at half: Pampa 15; Lubbock 15 (tie). Personal fouls: Heiskell, Cunningham 3, Reynolds, Dunaway; Allen, Cawthon 3, Winter, Ford Johnston 3 Referee: Hambright.

Catfish' Smith



hard-hitting lightweight champion who won three of his four battles by knockouts. He is a school' athle

A and B Squads Will Be

To Be Organized

company



MARTIN CLUCK

T. J. WATT

Here are five of the eight boys who won championships in the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves tournament and who will leave Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will participate in the state tcurnament sponsored by the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Winners in that event will go to Chicago. The boys will be taken to Fort Worth with all expenses paid.

RUSTY WHITE

LeRoy Davis is the heavyweight contender. He comes from the Higgins community, residing on a ranch north of that place.

Franklin "Rusty" White is from White Deer where he was a star fontball player last season. He will not make the trip to Fort Worth but will send Frank Bills of Shamrock in his place. He decisicned Bills in a close battle for the bantamweight title.

Martin Cluck hails from Shamrock and is a light heavyweight. Cluck is a tall boy with a long reach. He attends high school.

Maurice Hutchinson of Pampa took the middleweight championship. He is a southpaw and is employed by the Shell Petroleum company.

T. J. Watt of Pampa is the employed by Stanolind Oil & Gas



before time was up. In the threeminute extra period. Andis and

Dunaway made free shots for Pam-

pa and Winter made one for Lub-bock. Each side missed two other

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free shots chances.

Andis, f

Cunningham, c

The box score:

PAMPA

Miller. f

Foster.

Heiskell. f

by Southwest Conference notices, a Texas Wesleyan College cage team

is coasting along at the top of the Texas conference with the state's most impressive collegiate record. Seventeen out of 18 games played have been Wesleyan victories, the Rams shoving in 871 points-almost 50 per game-to compile an amazing string that may result in invita-tions to the national A. A. U. and collegiate tourneys.

Only Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville have trimmed the Rams and they came back to later smother the Teachers.

In six conference games the Rams have tallied 300 points while holding the enemy to 145. Leader of The McLean Tigers defeated the this barrage is Capt. Milburn Pigg LeFors Pirates 38 to 23 Friday aftof Vernon, who has looped 183 points. Strangely, the Rams' next

ernoon in McLean to tie up the points. Strangely, the Rams' next highest scorer is a freshman who has never started a game. Hazen Ward of Gatesville, with 131 points. Of the eleven members of Coach W. A. (Gus) Miller's squad all W. A. (Gus) Miller's squad, all for adults

The McLean Tigers defeated the

Threats, those things that don't hurt physically but which tend to make the other guy mad clear through, are being hurled in the forthcoming wrestling match between Sailor Jack "Heart Punch" Moran and Dick Sampson tomorrow night at the Pampa Athletic arena. Hostilities will begin with a crack SI

preliminary at 8 o'clock sharp. The threats in the case are being hurled by Moran. The opposition. Mr. Sampson, is saying nothing but planning plenty. He doesn't like Moran any more than Moran likes him but he gives vent to his dislike with legitimate wrestling hold while Moran uses words and fists. holds

"I'm going to make that slickheaded (Mr. Sampson has his head shaved smooth), so-called strong man wish he was back in Ohio or Denton or wherever he came from,' announced Moran. "I'm gonna tear him to pieces and see what makes the works go round and if that big sissy of a referee interferes he'll get same medicine." the

Clements in the past has been accused of favoring Moran because he was afraid of him. The "Big Train" will be on probation with the fans Monday night who will be more critical than usual in seeing that Sampson gets a fair break. Pasha Bey, prayer rug and all, will meet Wild Bill Venable in the

semi-final. Both are roughsters. They have been begging to get at each other for some time and Pro-moter Cliff Chambers decided to let them go. Art Belcher and Tex Hager will

provide the scientific grappling in the preliminary

Admission will be 65 cents reserve, on sale at Cretney Drug, and cents general admission.

Legion Father and Son Banquet Set For February 18

A father and son banquet will be held by the Squadron of the Sons of the Legion, Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. A dutch lunch, minus the "dutch," will be served, it was announced. All veterans and their sons are invited to attend. Officers will be installed. The Sons of the Legion string trio will furnish music. Identity of the principal speaker will be kept secret until the night

the Pampa Harvesters. Francis Smith is at the helm of the Pirates. Pampa fans are invited to witness play fast, hard basketball. ^o Members of the Harvester basketcertified to enter the district bas- ball teams will be guests at the ketball tournament which opens game

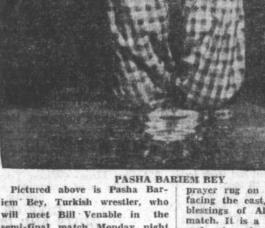


semi-final match Monday night at the Pampa Athletic arena. Bey is pictured kneeling on his the game which will see a team

ing Panhandle which had eliminated of the banquet.

prayer rug on which he kneeks, will meet in the main event.

facing the east, and invokes the blessings of Allah before each match. It is a religion with him and not a show as fans believe. Dick Sampson and Sailor Moran



Named Head Grid Coach at Borger

Given Banquet Tuesday BORGER, Feb. 12 (P)-A. M. "Catfish" Smith, whose Carey Cardinals won the state high school basketball championship last year, today was named football coach at Borger high school. Smith succeeds Carl Moulden,

former Texas A. and M. all-con-ference tackle, who did not apply again for the job because of "bet-ter prospects elsewhere."



radio play of the popular funny paper story to be heard for the first time **KPDN** this morning



be honored with a banquet by the Harvester Mother's club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the high

MAURICE HUTCHINSON

school cafeteria. Parents have also been invited.

The menu is being kept a secret

There will be no lengthy speech making or program because the. Harvesters have been invited to attend the LeFors-McLean basketball game to be played at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The teams will play off a tie for the

county title.

CUNNINGHAM WINS

BOSTON, Feb. 12. (P)-Mighty Glenn Cunningham retained his. GALVESTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-Nine Hunter mile honors in the 49th B. A. A. meet by thrilling a crowd of 12,000 with a 4:10 performance players, will send representatives players will send representatives players and representatives p tonight at the Boston garden. That here for a two-day meeting March indoor record holder, while equal-19 and 20 to organize the Southling the fourth best mile ever run indoors, led Gene Venzke, of the Johnny Burgess, coach of the New York A. C. home by 10 yards. Galveston Hurricanes and prime leader in the movement, said de-



finitely interested teams included the GIBRALTAR, Feb. 12 (P)-Sail- Magnolia Oilers of Beaumont; Texing of the American tanker Nan-as Oilers, Port Arthur; Eastwood tucket Chief for the United States Greenies, Troy Trojans, Cherryhurst today was postponed for several days as members of the crew said they wanted payment of bonuses and American Oilers, Texas City, and the Hurricanes, Galveston.

They charged payments were overdue and said they would con-tinue their voyage if the bonuses and wages were forthcoming. Hurricanes, Calveston. Inquiries also have been received Campo, Rosenberg, Goose Creek and Orange.

Members of the Harvester basket-ball squads (note the plural) will 11 CAGE CHAMPIONS TO PLAY **DISTRICT MEET**

Eleven of the strongest basket- ceived here. They are Miami, Canabut the mothers assure the boys that there will be plenty to eat. of the Panhandle will gather in

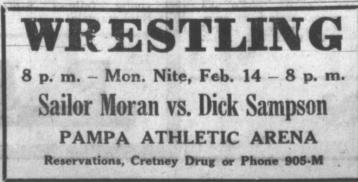
The Gray county champions will be plenty to eat. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Laura Brown, president of the district tournament from club, and a committee with all members assisting in preparing the banquet. Bett and Borger. The Gray county champions will be decided here Tuesday .night when LeFors and McLean quintets meet in a sudden death strugged at 8 o'clock in the high school.

pion Saturday night. The last team in the tourney will represent this gymnasium. Other counties will de-Both the Harvester A and B squads have been invited to the banquet. The A squad is in charge of Coach Odus Mitchell and the B squad in charge of Coach J. C. Pre-

Ten of the teams will be county jean. Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal Doyle Osborne and a few invited guests will attend. There of the teams will be to complete the Pampa Harvesters which does not have to compete for a county title, being the district tour-the district tourm. Thursday with Miami meetman. The last morning game will be between Darrouzett and the nament headquarters. Six county champions have been between Darrouzett Donley county champion.

Afternoon play will begin at 1 o'clock with Canadian meeting the decided, according to reports re-Pampa Harvesters. Borger will meet the Wheeler county title holder at 2 p. m. Second round of play will see the winner of the Gray county championship, who drew a bye in the first round of play, eeting the winner of the Carson-Roberts game.

Texns A. and M. 43, Texns Christian 27. wa State Teachers 29, Morningside 23. West Virginia 47, Georgetown 39. Minnesota 28, Tilinois 23. Misnesota 28, Tilinois 23. Morthwestern 27, Wisconsin 23. Michigan 85tate 41, Michigan 35. Pittsburgh 39, Penn State 34. Georgia Tech 40, Vanderbilt 35. Arkansas 42, Texns 37. Auburn 34, Georgia 27. The letter A has stood at the



have at least one more year of LeFors won the first game of the basketball. The Rams have listed. home and home series by a comamong others, Texas Christian, Sam fortable margin but a second half Houston, Stephen F. Austin (downslump Friday afternoon kept them ed for the first time in three years from taking the crucial game. on their home court at Nacogdoch-es), Oklahoma City U., Howard scoring spree and at the half Mc-Payne. Daniel Baker, Austin College, Lean had a lead of six points, 24 to St. Edward's, Cleburne Indepen-18. The Pirates were kept in the running by the sensational scoring

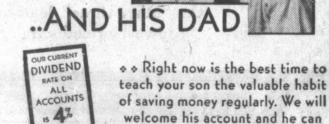
dents, as their victims. of Ellington, who slipped 13 points STUDENTS APPROVE OF through the hoop. He faded in the last half, making only one field goal as the Tigers went wild. Floyd paced the Tigers with 15 points to tie Ellington. Trimble



had formed no opinion

was a close second in the scoring AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P)—Students of the University of Texas have given a vote of confidence to Coach D. rear on dope. The Tigers, however, here a come out of their early season

The Bible plan stresses the insome nice wins for Coach Bill Allen. The Pirates also pepped up, reaching a peak last week-end win ning the Miami tournament, defeat-



teach your son the valuable habit of saving money regularly. We will welcome his account and he can start today with one dollar.



The successful development of the gas industry is founded basically upon customers' goodwill. Every extension of gas use therefore has been predicated upon the quality of service offered in the competition with other fuels.

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And the process has resulted in progressively higher standards of service effected by gas companies. Goodwill is EARNED always.

This company is moving ahead, impelled by the faith that each new development in the effectiveness of gas service will provide its own wider market.



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TUNE IN ON KPDN

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Renfro said in the beginning of

his administration, the four and one-half and five per cent bonds of the city were selling at 68 to 70 cents on the dollar and today many

of the same bonds have been re-duced in interest rate as low as

three per cent, and all city bonds are selling at par and premium.

Hitler Makes Conciliatory Moves To Ease Tension give all city employees four raises in salary (except the Mayor whose salary is fixed at \$25 monthly by charter.)"

SUDDEN TALKS STIR EUROPE

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. BERLIN, Feb. 12 (P)-Adolf Hitler surprised Europe tonight with conciliatory measures aimed apparently to ease continental tension and lessen criticism.

A sudden meeting with Austria's Anti-Nazi Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was the most dramatic move in a conciliation program that gradually took more definite shape to include steps toward peace with both Protestant and Catholic churches. Schuschnigg came to Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat for a confer-

Secrecy hid details of the meeting, but Austrian government officials said in Vienna the basis of the conference was the Austro-German treaty of 1936 guaranteeing independence of Germany's neighbor. Both Germany and Italy have cast onging eyes at tiny Austria, wedged netween the Nazi and Fascist powers. Hitler's alarm over the collapse of the Fascist-Inclined Rumanian government and the extreme unfriendly world press reaction to his governmental shakeup were believed to have paved the way for softening of the Reichsfuehrer's attitude. Straws showing the trend in-cluded attendance of Baron Kon-

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stantin von Neurah as Hitler's personal representative at a Berlin mass celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the coronation of Pope

STORK DERR Von Neurath is head of the newly-created foreign policy advisory council

May Restore Lawyers. In addition significance was seen in the fact ministry of justice officials began negotiations with the Rev. Martin Niemoller, chief of the Protestant opposition, for reinstate-ment of his three attorneys in Niemoeller's trial on charge of treas-onably opposing the Nazi church program.

Niemoeller dismissed his attorneys when the trial was closed to

heys when the that was closed to the public. Informed diplomatic circles be-lieved Premier Mussolini's tentative negotiations with Great Britain to settle the Spanish question may a long step nearer the payoff winhave hastened Hitler's decision to dow today. come to a better understanding with Justice V Justice W. E Middleton of the

Austria as well as with the Vatican Ontario supreme court accepted nd German Protestant. Other probable factors were the equal, and indicated the prize of and German Protestant.

ing Premier Octavian Goga as a potential ideological ally and the fact Japan's campaign in China has not gone as well as Germans desire. Notably missing from the quartet disappearance of Rumania's retir- about \$503,000 would be shared

WILDCAT TESTS LOOM AS GOOD OIL STRIKES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 12 (AP)-Two new South Texas oil strikes legitimacy-a point on which the nomed today as the result of oil Ontario courts have expressed themshowings by wildcat tests in San Patricio and Jim Wells counties. The mothers whose claims w Patricio and Jim Wells counties.

The most important and promising accepted today by Justice Middleton are: coveries was made by Ply-

mother.

they must.

Matrimony Bound for Arizona's Airport Altar



bride-to-be, Dorothy Bradshaw, pictured above, to the Phoenix, Ariz., "Airport Altar," at left, proved a speedy hop into matrimony for the couple. mpatient with the three-day wait required under California law before a license is issued, they util-ized the airline's "Copid's Special." Arriving in Phoenix they were married at the airport where all arrangements, even the wedding lunchoon, were handled by the company at a flat rate.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"All except Chuck's. I can't decide whether I love him a dime's worth or just two-for-a-nickel's worth.'

Texas Politics **Hinges On What** Gov. Allred Does Tarzan's Away

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-The visit of Governor James V. Allred to Washington and his repeated thrusts at Attorney General William Mc-Craw aroused fresh speculation to-day over his plans with a growing feeling the mystery soon would be iisspelled.

Despite announcement of another candidate for governor, Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont, Allred's looming decision as to whether he would seek a third term plainly highlighted Texas' political picture.

On that decision, which the gov-ernor intimated in Washington would come perhaps early in March, h i n g e d important developments. There was, for example, the time for McCraw to announce formally, for Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner whose hat already was in the ring, to begin active or-ganization, and for former Governors James E. and Miriam A. Ferguson to make up their minds on what part they would take in the campaign

One of the closest friends of the governor said flatly when the latter left for Washington he had virtually decided on an attempt to shatter the third-term precedent. No Texas governor ever has been elected or has campaigned for more than two terms.

This friend said Allred wanted to remain in public service, that he was determined not to accept any federal government position, al though three had been offered him. that he was convinced he could be re-elected and that he was disposed to take the matter of land leasing policies to the people. In recent weeks, the governor has

sharply criticized land policies of W. H. McDonald, commissioner of the general land office, and actively backed an investigation by a senatic committe. He also has demanded that the attorney general file suits to cancel valuable leases along the gulf coast for which he asserts the

state has not received adequate consideration. McCraw has replied, in effect, he would file one suit as a legal test, would investigate to determine

ment as he thought best. He also has said he thought "politics" had much to do with the investigation

Former Governor James E. Ferguson, Texas' political warhorse for 20 years, reading Allred's statement in Washington he would have an 2:30 p. m. Sunday School serannouncement "when the dogwoods bloom." commented he had no doubt ice: 6:30 p. m. Young People's Leggovernor went to Washington to sound out the attitude of Vice ion service. 7:30 p. m. Salvation service. Sub-ject: The Wrath of God. President Garner and other national party leaders toward a third-

term candidacy. As to the plans of himself and 2 p. m --- Wednesday, Home League for women his wife, he said they were receiving an increasing number of letters 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-Week prayer service. You are always welcome at The urging her to run again. She also has twice been governor. Salvation Army.

Some saw in the action of Thompson in filing formally with the sec-

Antonio Stradavari, the violin retary of state Democratic executive maker, also made many guitars,

It was fun for all-look at the

happy laugh-when Actor Row-

land Leigh planted a fond fare-

well kiss on the cheek of Lupe

Velez, as shown above, when

they arrived in New York, where

Lupe is to appear in a play. Torrid Lupe's spouse, "Tarzan"

Johnny Weissmuller, was no-

where about when this picture

was snapped.

test and a slap at rumors he would

withdraw if Allred should enter. Thompson said he had asked no

one's permission to run, none had

friends had tried to dissuade him, that he already was running and

was "in the race to stay." In the east for several weeks re

THE SALVATION ARMY

Cant. Herman Lambrecht 843 S. Barnes Street

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asked him to run, many of

MAYOR FILLS HIS CANDIDAC FOR GOVERNOR

"If it can be done for a city of approximately 75,000 persons, it can BEAUMCNT, Feb. 12 (P)-Mayor P D Renfro of Beaumont today announced his candidacy for gov-

"economy" record as mayor, calling out of debt without disturbing our for a balanced state budget and demanding changes in the work-men's compensation law. The Beaumont Mayor, an attorney,

was born in Angelina county in 18-fundamental principles of economy that apply to a private business apthere in 1837. Renfro said he would ply to state affairs, and useless emphasize his Texas background as spending of money in large or small cne of his qualifications for office. tusiness, public or private, is head-He was electer Mayor of Beaumont in 1934 and re-elected in 19-36. Cn labor problems, Rentro said he advocated "a fair deal for labor

"When I was elected Mayor the and capital alike. city was in debt in its general fund Cooky Time-Saver approximately \$82.000." Renfro said in his formal announcement. "In April, 1937, the indebtedness was converted to a cash surplus of \$76,-000

000. "We were able to get the city out of debt, balance the budget, and moved from the oven.



uth Oil company No. 1 Mrs. F Brigham et al, San Patricio county vildcat about eight miles north of Corpus Christi.

On a 10-minute drill stem test at 5.650-65 feet the No. 1 recovered 1,030 feet of 36.2 gravity, corrected, oil, no water and 50 feet of mud and sand with 125 pounds working sure. Preparations were being made to set casing. The sand is in the Frio zone

In Jim Wells county about five miles southwest of Alice, the H. H. Howell et al No. 1 Goldapp was running five and a half inch casing after recovering 630 feet of oil and 140 feet of water on a 15-minute drill stem test at 3,595 to 3,640

11 Girl Scouts of **Troop Invested** At Recent Service

has been known as Pampa's baby troop, has received an official re-port from Washington stating the troop, has received an official re-port from Washington stating that the separation, and the father of it is now troop three.

All 11 members were invested last named a husband. house. After the service, the group went to the LaNora theater and later enjoyed refreshments.

Doris Ann Davis, Dorothy June Johnson, Catherine Ann Meyers, husband from taking the child from Carleen Sue Sanders, Margaret Sulher. ns, and Wynilou Cox.

Mrs. George J. Quinn is captain and Mrs. D. C. Kennedy and R. E. of Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Kenny. McKernan are leaders of the troop. At that time, the court indicated

Laboratories which use X-rays these two mothers are to be grouped and other. scientific processes for with the other four. English galleries for the ex-nation of "doubtful" works of detecting hoaxes are operated by two English galleries for the ex-

Mrs. Isabel Mary McLean, 34, wife of a provincial employe. per-mother award will be about Mrs. Lucy Alice Timleck, 38, wife \$83,333.

Mrs. Kenny claims to have borne of a city employe. f a city employe. Mrs. Annie Smith, about 34, wife f a city fireman. Mrs. Annie Smith, about 34, wife but her claim is challenged because of a city fireman. Mrs. Kathlen Ellen Nagle, 35, wife f an unemployed carpenter. she has not as yet produced death certificates for those of her chilof an unemployed carpenter. Each mother proved to Justice Middleton's satisfaction that she therefore contended that some of

had borne nine children during the them may have been stillborn; and ten-year period dating from Oct. 31, a still born babe would not be 1926, the day on which Charles counted. Vance Millar, eccentric and wealthy

Legitimacy Angle. Under the Millar will the bulk of his fortune was left to that Toronto mother who bore the most children APPROVED BY HOUSE in the city during the 10 years im-

mediately subsequent to his death. Millar neglected to state whether babies to be counted must be legitimate. The supreme court has ruled approved today President Roose-During the period prescribed by

the will Mrs. Clarke bore nine chil-dren. For a considerable part of usiness slump.

Chairman Taylor (D-Colo) said one of them, it was set forth, was named as a man other than her than Tuesday.

The sub-committee' action came Mrs. Clarke's counsel argued at today's hearing that all nine chil- after an overtime session at which author of the anti-lynching dren were born in wedlock. He sub-Mary Lou Austin, Mary Bellamy, Patricia Jo Burrow, Jean Chisholm, as the father of one child because for the fund.

Goa, Portuguese possession in vasion of states rights. husband from taking the child from India, has the cheapest stamps in

the world. They are 12 for a penny and the buyer must provide his own muscilage. The court fixed February 25 as

decision will be made as to whether

Mrs. Clarke are also chosen, the





WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)-The administration's legislative program appeared in for additional delay when several senators said today they intended to make speeches for the anti-lynching bill before the senate disposes of that measure. The southern filibuster against the bill already has consumed 26 days of the senate's present ses-The anti-lynch debate was sion halted long enough to allow final

action on the administration's hous-WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)-A ing program and is suspended curhouse appropriations subcommittee rently to permit final action on

The senate has agreed, however, velt's request for \$250,000,000 to re- to return to consideration of the lieve distress resulting from the anti-lynching measure after the farm bill vote Monday.

Threatened with delay because of the relief appropriation would be considered by the full committee ernment reorganization measure, Monday morning and that house which was reported to the senate debate on it would begin not later today by a special committee, and

several appropriation bills. Senator Wagner (D-NY), bill. Secretary Morgenthau, Daniel Bell, said he proposed to answer on the dren were born in were dorn in the bill was an unconstitutional in-

> Balloon ascents with passengers were made in both France and the United States in 1783.

the first gubernatorial but the only one known to bear his candidate to do so, renewed evidence signature is that in the museum of he intended to remain in the con- the Paris Conservatory of Music.

First National Bank In Pampa Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Two New Points

-now play a part in banking policy.

Lo Public psychology has lost the element of fear which produced such uncertainty during critical periods in recent years. Public confidence has returned, particularly in respect to the banks throughout the country. As a result bankers know that their deposits will be stable, subject only to the normal currents of inflow and outflow. These changed conditions have enabled banks to return to a broader loaning policy toward their customers.

2. This return to normal sound banking conditions has been fortified in several respects by provisions in newly enacted banking laws. Without going into the technicalities, we might say that they create conditions which give the banks more "elbow room" in respect to utilizing their resources in granting sound loans to their customers.

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You can begin light conditioning your home with one room or one chair, thanks to the new I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. These famous lamps provide a wealth of glareless light . . . "conditioned" to make seeing easier to young eyes and old. See their beautiful new styles and low prices.

Light Conditioning simply means providing the right amount of light and the right kind of lighting to make seeing easier, wherever eyes work or play.





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TUNE IN ON KPDN

Paul Wright Found HUAU ULAIHS Guilty But Same Jury WELL F-THIRN MPLISHED Must Try Him Again

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 12 (AP) —Texas' fight for soil and water conservation, started some 25 years ago, has accomplished one-third of its objective, according to the an-nual report of M. R. Bentley, ag-ricultural engineer of the Texas A & M. College Extension Service. The figures are based on a sur-

The figures are based on a sur-vey made by county agricultural agents late in 1937. Bentley said. The report showed 20.398.492 acres Kimmel last Nov. 9, was not comof crop land are in need of ter-races, contours, or other measures Monday it will sit in the jury

Soil and water conservation work not guilty by reason of insanity. On this plea there still was a of crop land were terraced and 2,166,898 acres contoured, but not temporarily insane on that fate-

terraced and contoured. Bentley noted a large increase in asylum. the area of pasture and range land Terraces, ridges, contour listing and similar measures were carried out on 232,632 acres of such land in 1937 as compared with c in 1937 as compared with approxi-mately 100,000 acres in 1936. Much of the increase was due to the range conservation feature of the federal government's agricultural man in jail here in connection with conservation program, he added. the hi-jacking of a Borger theater "As was reported in 1936, an employe 10 days ago, and with the

enormous acreage in the northwest- holdup of Six Owen's Pig Stand, ern part of the state was changed 818 South Cuyler, a month ago. from straight row farming to con-tour farming," Bentley said.

The man was arrested Thursday by Sheriff Earl Talley and Police "This work was done primarily to Chief Art Hurst at a Pampa apart conserve rainfall, to aid in growing ment hotel. vegetal cover and to combat wind This work was continued erosion. in 1937, but it was not sufficient EDINBURG, Feb. 12 (AP)-Distric in quantity to duplicate the work of Attorney Rogers Kelley of Hidalgo 1936 county said today he was reilable

It is Bentley's opinion that one or informed "agents of General Nicotwo years of favorable rainfall will las Rodriguez, leader of Mexican cause many farmers in this section gold shirts, attempted to incite re-to so back to straight row farming bellion and revolution in Mexico and that there will be a consider- from vantage points in able loss of water as a result. county. He warned that any per

One of the major developments of 1937 was the increased use of in connection with such a movecounty road machinery in con- ment in his country would be prosestruction of terraces, according to cuted to the fullest extent under Bentley.

BUILDING PERMITS (By The Associated Press) Outstripping all cities of comparable size reporting. Tyler had a building per-mit total of \$194,820 for the week just ended, Houston led the state with a week's total of \$298,045. Dallas was third with \$276,901.

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Tyler's permits included \$187,500 for a	
bus terminal and office building.	NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Reported were the following totals:	NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12. (AP) - Local
City For Week For Year	
Houston \$298,045 \$1,670,005	
Dallas 276,901 1,137,436	steady at net advances of 5 to 8 points.
Tyler 194,820 334,661	
Fort Worth 105,545 919,623	
Austin 92,167 569,995	afternoon and predictions by leaders that
Lubbock 46,157 189,858	the measure would pass induced specu-
Corpus Christi	lative support at the start and again
Wichita Falls 23,440 72,046	towards the close.
Galveston 14,850 155,082	Offerings came from the interior on
San Antonio	hedge orders and from longs liquidating
Corsicana 225 6,711	for over the week-end. The selling was
- 10 - 1	not aggressive, however and was ob-
Fourteen of the 144 members of	sorbed at the previous closing levels.
the London county council are wo-	Final prices were at the best with
whe monitori country counten are wo-	March at 8.94, May at 9.01, July at 9.08,
men.	

Foreman Joseph M. Stokes read police headquarters that the numb-Foreman Joseph M. Stokes read the verdict in a tremulous voice, and the eyes of several of the ven-iremen were tear stained when iremen with the sourt room

about Evelyn.

has affected 191,622 farms and chance Wright might be freed of ranches in the state. There are approximately 500,000 farm and ranch units in Texas, many of which are in an abnormal embrace on the not in need of protective measures. During the past year, 890.781 acres

2.166,398 acres contoured, out not temporarily instant of the fact terraced. Thus more than 3,000,000 ful morning, but sane now, he acres of crop land were added during 1937 to the area previously terraced and contoured.

HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

County officers are holding

REBELLION CHARGED

Texas law.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-Traffic safety campaigners took heart tonight at the announcement of state

Crash fatality statistics in the

for the first month and a half of

dicted by statisticians.

could believe that terrible story 50 deaths behind his forecast rate

pared to 1937's 2,042, which was an cur at night. increase of 150 over 1936.

increase of 150 over 1936. Records showed only 900 injured in January as contrasted to nearly 1.500 the same period last year. Of-ticicle could not exploit the determined patrolmen have been tween Belton and Waco, San An-tonio and Seguin and Austin and Club Group Monday ficials could not explain the de- San Antonio. rease

with the figures, the public saf- the state police, praised work of agent of the home demonstration to \$150 each.

based on last year's carnage, at 186. February reports indicate will be even less in the second month. Keepers of the records predicted the 1938 toll would be 2,240 as compared to 1937's 2,042 which was compared to 1937's 2,04

District Officers

her trip to the National Agricul-ture convention in Chicago recently.

The bulbs of some daffodils ex-Mrs. Ruby Mashburn, district London, were valued at from \$100

Mrs. Trout will give a report of



Gowns and dresses, handmade, in-fants sizes. Values to 69c.

Negro dolls with and without hair Our regular 50c value

Scranton lace, sizes 72x90. Beauti-fully made. Our regular \$2 value.

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1938.



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Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

Pampa Daily News

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

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THREE WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HAVE SOCIAL EVENTS DURING WEEK

Popular Bride of Last Week

BRIDGE TOURNEY Alpha Mu Plans WILL BE GIVEN BY TREBLE CLEF Quarterly Session

tournament, fellowship sccial, and dance will provide entertainment for the members and guests of three local women's clubs next week.

be op ned Monday evening at 8 chapter of the Delphian society o'clock with a Valentine bridge Friday afternoon in the city club ournament sponsored by the Trebe Clef club at the Schneider hotel. All players of contract and auction

who wish to make reservations are asked to call Mrs. Alex Schneider Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree not later than noon Monday. Tickets for the event may be

bought from any member of the club before lunch tomorrow. Each member is asked to take an apple pie to the entertainment.

On Tuesday evening the American Association of University Women will have the February social meeting at 8 c'clock in the city club rooms with Miss Pearl Spaugh in charge.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mmes. Robert Boshen, Fred Roberts, and Miss Loraine Bruce.

Another dance will be given at the Southern club on Wednesday evening by the Business and Professional Women's club.

Leah Behrman, Betty Dunbar, and Mildred Lafferty. They will be as- F Pumphrey. sisted by other members of the club.

Music for the dancing will be played by Curley Neath's orchestra.

Health Program Given at Horace Mann Assembly

An entertaining chapel program on health was presented Friday at the Horace Mann school by Miss reminisced with those who visited

Pearl Spaugh's first grade room. "The Secret" by the rhythm band in the afternoon when the family of Mrs. George R. Clark's and Miss Spaugh's rooms opened the assem-bly. This was followed with "The remembrances. Fairies' Gifts" by Betty Jo Reed, Bobby Phillips, Florence Wagner, Carol Jean Lindsey, Shirley Wilk-inson, Minnie Irvin, Fay Trader, Joan Stovall, Fara Mae Roenfeldt. Margaret Walker, Sarah Spears, Peggy Jean Yeargain, and Richard sman.

After two songs, "Mickey Mouse's granddaughter from Miami, Maurita Welch, a great-granddaughter of Party" and "One, Two, Buckle Your Shoe," by Olan Lehman and a piano selection by Dorothy Lehman, "The and son; Messrs. Bill Webb of Mi-American Boy," a play, was pre-sented by Olan Lehman, Charles Barton, Myrlene Harrell, George

Stevens, Alfred Arnold, Bob Car-michael, Roger Carlton, Derral Davis, Bennie Faye Wilson, Bobby Jo Honoree at Shower Tucker, Sarah Spears, and Fara Mae Friday Afternoon Roenfeldt.

Piano selections by Florence Wag-

Mrs. S. J. Hawkins was hostess to heads. and an accordion solo by Betty Jo Reed entertained the aud- the members of the Busy Dozen ience preceding "A Minuet" by Miss Wilma Chapman's first grade, ac-companied by Miss Julia Giddens from Sam Houston school

"The Golden Age of the Town and of the Fair" was the subject of District the program presented under the leadership of Mrs. Marvin Lewis at President

Social activities for the week will the meeting of the Alpha Mu rooms. Club members who had parts in

the discussion were Mmes. T. H. Henry, Tom Duvall, N. F. Maddux, Frank McAfee, Garnet Reeves, D. E Williams, J. A. Arwood, M. P. Downs, and J. W. Garman. Two new members, Mmcs. H. E. Eoggs and O. R. Pumphrey, were

accepted in the business session and tage at West Texas State college the chapter voted to assist in the at Canyon, March 4. Open house effort to eradicate syphilis. Other will be from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. ousiness conducted included the appointing of Mrs. Henry was room custodian by Mrs. T.F. Morton, be special guests. president of the local society. Plans were announced for the

next meeting which will be a regu-lar quarterly session in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

to Denmark, in a lecture at 8 p. m. Those present at the meeting March 4. Admission will Friday were Mmes. J. A. Arwood, cents. M. P. Downs, Tom Duvall, J. W. **Educational Conference Luncheon** Garman, Raymond Harrah, T. H. W. B. Weatherred, county super-Henry, Marvin Lewis, Frank Mc-Acting as nostesses for the even-ing will be Iva Ekern, Leora Kin-ard, Sophie Behrman, Mabel Gee. D. E. Williams, and the new mem-D. E. Williams. and the new mem-

ntendent of Gray county, will head a symposium, composed of 15 or 20 educators, at the annual Parent-Teacher luncheon held annually at bers, Mmes. H. E. Boggs, and O. the educational conference at West Texas State college, March 18 and The luncheon is scheduled for Friends and Relatives ncon on March 18 in Cousins hall

Visit J. A. Paris Canyon. Participating in the symposium, "The Problems of Parent-Teacher On 91st Birthday

Work," will be: Honoring John Austin Paris on his 91st birthday, friends and rela-tives called to see him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Shackle-tor his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Shackle-tor dent Dalhart: Miss Vera Gilton, on Thursday. Mr. Paris, who is still active, tendent, Dalhart: Miss Vera Gilreath, Hall county superintendent

Memphis; I. H. Turney, superinten-dent, Tulia; M. E. Wisdom, principal him and several pictures were taken of high school. Claude. George A. Heath, superintendent gathered. The guest of honor received many cards and birthday

Honored

Warner home

By EUGENE MANN

One or more representatives from

every Parent-Teacher unit in the Eighth District is invited to attend

Included in dedicatory exercises

the college is presenting Ruth Bry-an Owen, a leading American wom-

an diplomat and former minister

management

the dedication of the Phoebe K

The family and friends of

White Deer; R. E. Drennan, prin-cipal and dean of junior college, An attractively decorated old-fashioned pound cake, baked by Mr. Paris' great-grandsons, was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Paris Clarendon; J. M. Carpenter, superintendent, Canadian; R. E. Vaughn,

superintendent, Panhandle. Roger a Burgess, superitendent and children of Childress, John Tal-ley and children of Miami, Dutch Talley of Miami, J. C. Farrington, L. E. Lyles, Mines, Bill Lard, a ter county superintendent, Amarillo; L. L. Sone, superintendent

Pampa. Luncheon Honors President Guests at an informal luncheon honoring Mrs. C. T. Hunapillar of Pampa, district president, at Bortions in Hutchinson county, principals of schools in the county; Bor-

heads. Those invited included Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon; Mrs. M. w. McCloy of Morse, fourth vice-presidents of district, fourth viceger city superintendent and county

Mrs. Francis S. - Livermore, above, was Miss Elizabeth Crawford before her marriage at the has visited often in the home of St. Andrews Episcopal church in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Livermore, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford of in Teledo, Ohio.

Woodrow Wilson Presents Membership to Principal

The.

Woman's Missionary

At the meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the school, a ife membership in the P.-T. A. was presented to Frank Monroe, principal, by the unit. In the treasurery report, it was

announced that the association cleared \$73.75 from the recent chili supper and that there was a balance of \$103.25 in the treasury. The

amounts apportioned for various meet at 6:30 expenses includes a donation to expenses includes a donation to the Founders' Day, a payment on the life membership for Mrs. C. T Hunkapillar, the life membership for Mr. Monroe, \$5.75 to the mus-ic school, \$10 to the Girl Scouts, \$5 to the Der Scouts, \$55 to the cafe

to the Boy Scouts, \$25 to the cafeto the Boy Scouts, \$25 to the cafe-teria, \$24 to the first grade for cabinets, \$5 car expenses to the dis-trict meeting, and a payment on the farewell gift for R. B. Fisher. Representatives to the district convention were elected at this meet-ing. Included in this group are the officers and those who have com-

culosis test soon and that material would be sent to the homes next A nominating committee was Canyon on Thursday and that the as the recessional. elected to assist Mr. Patrick during entire band will attend on Saturthe year. On the committee are Mrs. L. L. McColm. Mrs. T. H. Henry, and Miss Tidie Sessions. It was announced that the study Vernon on April 21, 22, and 23. Mr, fox collar. Her accessories were

meeting of the Sam Houston Par-

group will meet February 18 at 3 o'clock and that the P.-T. A. will sponsor a picture show to be given sponsor a picture show to be given February 17 at the school.

After the Rev. John Scott, pas-tor of the Central Baptist church gave the opening prayer, Mrs. Roy Holt, guest speaker, gave the his-tory of National Founders' Day. She pointed out that the first Founders' A theater party to be given by the mothers at an early date for Day celebration was held on Febru-ary 17, 1910 and that it was orig-members attending the meeting. inated by Mrs. David O. Mears, who served as chairman of the National

Rebekah Lodge Founders' Day committee from 1910-1935, the date of her death. Has New Member A. L. Patrick spoke to the group n "What School Should Mean to Degree work into the Rebekah

working apart from life. It must be Noble Grand Ruth Roberts presid- to Supt. Charles M. Rogers of the an integral part of its community, ing.

Mr. Patrick pointed out the three hings which a school should do. Daphna Baer. things which a school should do. They are: School should be a workshop for children to develop their minds; it should give a child a so-cial consciousness; and school should give training in democratic citizen. give training in democratic citizen-

ship. "Children are taught to be good citizens through fair play and learn-tith other have and ship. "Child or the over aggressive child." Both types can ge greatly helped." Miss Wilma Jarrell said in her part in the discussion. child or the over aggressive child. well known here.

social handicaps such as the timid on's room for the higher grades.

Miss Crawford Speaks To Weds in Amarillo P-TA Group A minuet and song, "The old Mother's Club Plans In an impressive ceremony at St. Spinning Wheel," were presented by costumed children of the Miss Wil-Social Activity for

Andrews Episcopal church of Amarillo, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, ma Chapman's first grade at the High School Band daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford, became the bride of Plans for attending the band clinic Francis S. Livermore of Toledo.

During the business session A. L. Patrick, principal of the school, an-by Winston Savage, high school to be held at Canyon on Thursday, Ohio, on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. F. A. Foster, rector of the church, officiated. Patrick, principal of the strong, and by Willston Savage, high and the band director, at the meeting of the Band Mothers' club Thursday after-Following a solo by Mrs. L. B. Newby, Miss Nellie Erhard played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin noon in the red school building. Mr. Savage explained that 23 members of the band will go to and Mendelssohn's wedding march

The bride, who entered on the

in a novelty English pattern with a red Miss Helen Kenyon attended Miss

Crawford as bridesmaid. Her dress was of black alpaca with a fingertip length swagger coat with black accessories and pink roses.

Jimmy Ramsey of Amarillo was best man. After graduating from Amarillo

high school in 1932, the bride, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne of Pampa, attended the University of Texas, where she received her degree in business administration in 1936. Since that time she has been emthe Children." "A school which meets modern needs cannot be an isolated unit evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with "A school which meets modern and evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with until recently she was the secretary until recently she was the secretary Amarillo schools.

miere, Lola Medford, Cora Lee Baer, Laura Brown, Eula Killian, Zola honorary engineering fraternity. He school should be a social institution, a process of living, a form of social Donald, Gladys Rupp, Marie Davis, teceived his B. S. degree in na-Etta Crisler, Myrtle Atkisson, Ina tional gas engineering in 1936. At Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, and is

Boiled custard is done when dcuble boiler to insure smoothness

ing to cooperate with other boys and in the discussion. girls as well as the teacher. School The attendance award was presshould mean to many children an ented to Miss Chapman's room for ped into it. Stir the custard con-opportunity to overcome physical or the lower grades and to Oscar Cros-stantly while it is cooking in the



ent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Patrick, principal of the school, anweek.

Principal

Amarillo and the granddaughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. De Lea Vicars here. Mr. and Mrs. Livermore will be at home

of the Women

the Children.

the Social

an integral part of its community, cooperating with and making full use of every available institution and facility," he stated. In quoting John Dewey, foremost said that education is life and that school should be a social institution.

from Sam Houston school.

Wilkinson, Derral Davis, Betty Florence Wagner, Bobby Phillips, Sarah Spears, and "Mother Goose in Healthland" by Bobby Jo Tuck-er, Billie Wayne Daniels, Alton Sargent, Mack Atkinson, Bobby Phillips, Bob Carmichael, Gloria Jean Ward, James Belser, Billy Anderson, Richard Crossman, Der-Clark Jr. ral Davis, Bennie Faye Wilson

Couples' Class Has Valentine Party For Primary Group

closed the program.

A Valentine party at the First Methodist church entertained approximately 50 children of the primary age in the junior department Thursday afternoon. After dividing the children into

groups by classes, games were play-ed and refreshments of punch and cookies with Valentine favors were served by the Couples' class, sponof the primary department.

Miss Olive Daugherty, a teacher who celebrated her birthday last week, was honored with a box of Valentine candy from the department. The children sang 'Happy Birthday to You."

The committee in charge of ar-rangements for the entertainment Mrs. Charles Hickman and Mrs. J. included Mmes. R. A. Selby, Bennie Adams, and C. W. Andrews. The Anderson entertained with a bridge Adams, and C. W. Andrews. The thank the Couples' class for mak-ing the party possible. party

Sam Houston to Sponsor Picture Show for Students

A picture show for the children of the school will be presented by the Sam Houston school Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Admission to the comedy will be five cents.

Miss Vida Cox and Mmes. V. W. McArthur and J. M. McDonald, room mothers. Miss Violet Durrett and her room mothers, Mmes. E. B. Lanham and Mel Davis will sponsor the second showing.

attend one of the shows.

Hawkins with a shower. A song, "The Rheumatiz," by Charles Barton, Bobby Jo Tucker, served to Mmes. J. D. Smithee, Served to Mmes. J. D. Smithee, S. M. Jordan, Sanford; Mrs. R. M. Joan Stovall, Bob Carmichael, Ben-nie Faye Wilson, James Belser, Shir-ford Reed, O. T. Lindsey, V. A. Howell, W. E. Clark Jr., and S. J. Jo Reed, Roger Carlton, Fara Mae Roenfeldt, Billie Wayne Daniels, Flcrence Wagner, Bobby Phillips, F. Boyd, and Miss Neva Boydston. tex. Gifts were sent by Mmes. B. C. Dawson, Dump Wilson, and Jack Reed. Frank Young, Stinnett. The club will meet Friday at 3 **Memphis Recreation Project** o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E.

> Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Phillips

the community. MCLEAN, Feb. 12 .- Mrs. Rish Phillips was hostess Friday after-noon to members of the Centennial Embroidery club. Group 2 pre-sented the hostess with lovely kit-sion was given in the form of a

chen aprons. debate. Yearbooks were distributed by Todd Speaks At Borger Mrs. W. E. Bogan, president. Reverend James Todd, pastor of

hostess and her daughter, Lita, to handle, spoke before the Borger Mmes. H. E. Franks, John B. Rice, West Ward P.-T. A. on "The Child H. W. Finley, C. H. Leeds, Byrd Guill, Amos Thacker, Jim Back, Pete Fulbright, Carl Jones, and two special guests, Mrs. D. M. Davis and

unit

Dalhart.

Mrs. Earl Stubblefield. Bridge Party Given By Mrs. Anderson

McLEAN, Feb. 12.-Honoring Mrs.

arty Thursday afternoon. The Valentine motif was carried the district conference at Childout in tally cards and refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Donald Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton is Beall, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. chairman. Others in the panel will Thurman Adkins, Mrs. T. J. Cof-be Miss Vera Gilbreath, county fey, Mrs. C. B. Batson, Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mrs. Jim Back, Miss Hil-

da Hickman, the honorees, and the hostess. Two Parties Given

By Mrs. Lassiter

H Guinn, Spring Creek P.-T. A.; laws which will be voted on next home st 215 clock month, were read, Mrs. Travis Lively reported that the P.-T. A. had helped the Red Cross, the council. Means, Sanford; Mrs. Tom Hender-helped the Red Cross, the council, son, Pringle; Mrs. John Byrne, and the Salvation Army, and had Fritch; Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Pangiven \$28.83 for feeding children at the cafeteria.

the school was presented by the American Legion for having the most church will meet at 2:30 at the church. J. M. McCombs, Pringle; J. W. Dillard, Spring Creek; Ralph Suitor, Sanford; A. L. Martin, Fritch; Miss Oda Belle Nix, Pantex; J. parents visit the school during the American Education Week.

Severa lseelctions were presented by the band under the direction of

Memphis high school Parent-Teacher group has raised funds for Herman Trigg and the choral club, the construction of a tennis court. which is directed by Charlotte Ratcliff. This was followed with a play This is a project for providing adequate recreation for the youth of on art as a hobby by Miss Sue Michie's room. A display of the art At the last meeting of the ordepartment's work was an outstand-

At the last meeting of the or-ganization, Mrs. R. C. Parks, Mrs. W. J. Bragg and Miss Naomi Smith spoke on the subject of "The In-Founders' Day closed the meeting. Treble Cief Clab rooms at 2:30 o'closed in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'closed spoke on the subject of "The In-dependence of Youth." The discus-

Young People Win Banner at Monthly

Refreshments were served by the the First Christian church of Pan- Meeting in Mobeetie

West Ward P.-T. A. on "The Child and the Community" at the last meeting for the organization. The meeting honored fathers and also celebrated Foundars' Day celebrated Founders'. Day. held Thursday evening in Mobee-

West Ward had the largest memtie. bership in the Eighth District last "The Art of Living in the Home year and already their member-ship has reached 460 this year. Mrs. E R. Nunnley is president of the for the evening. Musical numbers Mrs. D. J. Gribbon and Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. LaMaster Will Lead Activities Panel duals "Correlation of Activities in Or-

Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton is chairman. Others in the panel will be Miss Vera Gilbreath, county Retiring President at of handicraft made and used by the

superintendent of Hall county; B. Covered Dish Lunch T. Tucker, county superintendent of T. E. L. Class members of the Wheeler county; Supt C. M. Rogers,

Amarillo; Supt L. L. Sone, Pampa; Central Baptist church had a busi- William Finkbeiner played several and Blake Bolton, superintendent, ness meeting and covered dish selections during the serving

Never melt fat to be used in cake or cookies. Cream it by pressing it served to 21 members. Others at-

home at 2:15 o'clock. Amusu Bridge club will meet at 2:30 'clock with Mrs. J. B. Massa. WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY executive board of the Won il of the First Christian church at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

WEUNESUAJ Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the annex for a book review.

THURSDAY Junior High school P.-T. A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY Neichborly Needle club will meet at o'clock with Mrs. Susie Porter, 805 orth Somerville street. The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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

For Guests-Members Of Parish House

Complimenting Countess Kathryn

hostesses at a tea given Thursday afteroon in the city club rooms. Tall yellow tapers and

was the theme of the lesson which decorated the tea table which was were given by a boy's quartet. a Ikard poured tea. girl's trio, and by several indivi- Assisting in the

Assisting in the house party were Mmes. John O'Day, Clayton Husted, A. D. McNamara, F. J. Gill, Howard Eighteen Pampans attended the meeting at which it was announced Meyers, L. W. Burrows, and H. F.

> Approximately 100 heard the interesting program which included

Two piano duets, "Bouree" and "Allegro" were played by Margaret Carr and Gene Finkbeiner. Mrs.

luncheon at the church Thursday. tea. The Rev. R. E. Lucey address-The Rev. John O. Scott gave the ed the group briefly.

Sponsors of the first show will be first show will spon-or the second showing. All school children are urged to trend one of the shows. Make a cherry cake for February

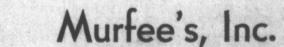


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Intermediate G. A. **Girls Have Junior** Leader at Guest

"Intermediate G. A. at the Be-ginning of the Work" was discussed at the meeting of the intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church which was held in the home of the leader, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, last week.

The opening prayer preceded the devotional which was given by Lyn-dall May and a prayer by the roup closed the meeting. Attending were Komo Jo Johnson,

Virginia Covington, Florence Craw-ford, Betty and Doris Roundtree, Lillian Nix, Lyndall May, Audrey Richardson, the leader, Mrs. Salmon, and one visitor, Mrs. K. T. May, leader of the junior G. A. girls, The next meeting will be held

on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Betty Roundtree.

Club Meets With Mrs. Sam Arnett

LAKETON, Feb. 12.-The Lake-on Get-Together club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Sam Arnett Wednesday afternoon. A social hour was enjoyed while each member pieced blocks for various quilts, which had been previously prepared by the hostess. Refreshments of pie and hot

chocolate were served to Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Evans and son, Mrs. Holland, vistiors; Mrs. Jay Evans, Mrs Ennis Jones, Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin, Mrs. E. H. Tooley, and the

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. H. Tooley Feb. 23.

Combine thin slices of avocade with slices of baked ham-to serve as an appetizer. Be sure to marinate the avocade slices in French dressing, leaving them in the refrigerator or about an hour.

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

No less serious than the problems of the overweight woman are those of one who is too thin. As a matter of fact, anyone with sufficient will power to exercise and diet can lose weight fairly easly, but the business of gaining a few pounds often means a complete reorganiza-

tion of everyday living routine. It means, for instance, at least nine hours sleep every night-from a certain hour to a certain hour Clock-like regularity is considera-tion number one. And if you doubt that going to bed at a specific time, night after night, and eating at the same time, day after day, won't make you put on a few pounds, you have only to ask the superintendent of a nurses' home how much the average probationer gains in a few months of living by the clock. Or to notice that boys who go off to a boarding school where routines are rigid always look more robust

at the end of the first semester. Gracie Allen, pint-sized comedenne of screen and radio, is one actress who constantly fights for weight rather than against it. The little star eats two extra meals a lay, sleeps nine hours every night tries to rest a few minutes after each meal, and does special relaxation exercises to make her sleep bundly

When she gets up, Gracie drinks pint of fresh fruit juice. Half or irre-quarters of an hour later, she has breakfast of baked apple or ome other fruit, whole grain creal with cream and sugar, bacand eggs, toast and jam. In the niddle of the morning, she drinks glass of milk. Her lunches are nan-sized. She drinks another glass milk or a cup of cocoa in the



Modern Menus By MES. GAYNOE MADDOX

You don't invest a fortune car lessly, nor should you cook a gilt-edged roast without thought to its returns in taste and value. Over the two highly satisfactory ways of reasting meat—the searing method and the constant temperature method-there is a minor controversy.

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Wipe meat with damp cloth. Nev er immerse or allow to stand in water. That draws out the juices. You paid big money for the juices, better use them yourself. Season rcast with salt and pepper. Have oven heated to very hot (500 degrees F.) Flace roast in open pan with fat side up. Run roast into very hot oven and sear for 20 minutes. Then reduce oven heat to slow (300 degrees F.) and continu reasting at that temperature until

Constant Temperature Method Wipe meat with damp cloth leason with salt and pepper. Place fat side up in open pan. Pre-heat oven to slow (300 degrees F.) Place reast in oven and continue roast ing at this same temperature unti done. For fresh pork, increase the constant temperature to 325 degrees

rcast as a large one. The face re Hamill of Big Stone Gap, Va., will be heard at the revival which be-gins today at the Full Gospel Temmains, however, that many one and two rib roasts of beef are used. A one-rib roast would be called a ple, 500 South Cuyler street, of which the Rev. H. E. Comstock is thin roast. Searing may improve the appearance of the meat, but a temperature for the greater low part of the cooking is advisable. Futting the roast under the broller



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LARGE GROWD

To an even larger audience than hey had the first night, the Lions

Ken Bennett, soloist, had three

and Mrs. Harry Lipshy of Pampa, were again featured in their special-

jokes by the end men. Boy Scouts of troop 16, sponsored

out and cut down the number

spotlights available and delayed the

opening. All five spotlights were in use Friday night.

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was 700.

Officers Named By Study Club

CANADIAN, Feb. 12 .- Architec-CANADIAN, Feb. 12.—Architec-ture was the subject of study at the meeting of the Women's Study club this week, held at the home of Mrs. Norman Magill. Roll call was answered with the names of some of the world's greatest works of architecture.

Miss Juanita Campbell discussed "Ancient Architcture," Mrs. Clyde Pinson, "Modern Architecture."

Officers for the next year were elected at the meeting: Mrs. Harry club annual minstrel was presented Wilbur Jr. was re-elected president for its second and last time Friday night at the high school audito-Attendance Thursday night electer second vice president; Mrs Elvis Ward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Miller was re-elected reencores on his song, "That's Why Darkies Were Born."

Present officers will retain their Miss Willette Waters, accordion soloist, Borger Lions club sweetpositions until September, at which heart, and Miss Carolyn Sue Lip-time the officers elected at this week's meeting will be installed.

In preparing mushrooms, same as on the opening night, with the exception of some additional been with a stiff brush. They do stems and dice, slice or leave the by the Lions club, with W. Postma tops whole. Put them in a double as scoutmaster, acted as ushers at boiler, add a tablespoonful of lemon both Thursday and Friday night juice for each two cups of mush-There were no lighing troubles rooms and cook until the mush-rooms are light brown. The liquid Friday night, as was experienced produced in cooking is fine for Thursday night, when two fuses blew soups and sauces. oups and sauces.

Women have been barred from centurnes from Mount Athos, a hrine on one of the Greek islands

M. A. Graham is chairman of the committee handling proceeds of in the Aegean Sea. ONE SWIFT AND SAFE

the show, which is given annually by the club for the benefit of the PRESCRIPTION FOR fund for crippled children A report on the receipts for the fund is to be made within this

week



Evangelist and Mrs.

The Rev. Hamill, who resigned as

James .E.

To Preach Here

Searing Method

Evangelist and Mrs. James E. Hamill of Big Stone Gap, Va., will be presented at the revival which begins today at the Full Gospel Temple, 500 South Cuyler street.

Meat cooking researchers prefer the constant temperature meth-od. About small roasts they have this to say: "A small piece of meal does not make so satisfactory a

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row, or Steal," at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

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tions, a swiftly paced inside story of Hollywood life, a star-studded



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HEY, WORRY WART HERE'S ONE YOU

MISSED!

By WILLIAMS



sardonic expression, but with eyes guinea hen. We're out of both."

buck.

that were surprisingly boyish friend-

flooring, equally hard and strangely slimy with mud. He was aware next of a swaying motion and the continuous slap of water against wood. The odor was dank and on right to order Boston to close her port." slimy with mud. He was aware oppressive. he said to himself "-ship,"

that surprise gripped him. This was Jerry Whitfield that ached sorely and lay in the darkness of a ship's hold.....where ought Jerry Whitfield be? What ought here. Stale but wet. Wait a minute—I'll defy orders and light the lantern."

to pound the planks above him, savagely and frantically. A voice somewhere near in the blackness said, "Stop it, you fool. Don't scratch His Majesty's pretty sloop." His voice had a Yankee drawl, but cityfied. It was bit-terty humorous and waary "Who are you?" Jerry asked.

"Where are we?" "I'm Cabell Banks from Boston,

Continent of America. We're de-nitely below decks on a brig sloop named the Sunrise. British ship, I mean-or have you caught on?' "God help me!" Jerry muttered. "I doubt if He does for a while

yet. Lie down and think things over. You've got plenty of time.

JERRY lay down, heavily. To east his throbbing head he his right arm beneath it. "I "If you how I got here," he mut-impatiently at his unseen tered companion, "then tell me and have done

"You came rolled in a blanket," retorted Cabell Banks. "Very cozy. A couple of pressmen brought you on board an hour ago, and four in board an nour ago, and four marines stowed you down here. It happened after my bedtime, you might say. I'm not allowed on deck after sundown, so I didn't Haggard and s

There was a long silence filled 26-year-old Jack Blinn of Alamada installed. in a London street fight. with labored thinking. Then Jer- said at times "came up as high as

ry's voice, heavy with the dialect the top of the mainmast, and that's by February 15. of an outraged Yankee: "Deserter! 60 feet." Fight! There was not even a fight. Twas hit on the head from behind and went out like a candle. I'd walked into a dark street, like a fooi to help a woman."

omplained, "don't use it. I'm as from here early Tuesday, good a sailor as ever hauled a rope steered a course, but I'm not to the weak and thoroughly soaked retary, and E. S. Gaston, member. educated......It happens you are." youths who were barefooted and

sition in the darkness. "I stud- wharf.

ALAMEDA, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)-Five OFF'N ME, YOU APE! young adventurers who "thought the jig was up" when their 48-foot STINNETT, Feb. 12.-The \$45,000 yacht was caught in California's school building now under construc-most severe gale in years today planned to set out anew for the South Seas as soon as their boat is their rooms since the first of Febpleted. Classes have been using ruary. might say. I'm not allowed on deck after sundown, so I didn't see what happened. But I've got ears. I gathered you were a choice deserter and had been picked up after a struggle for their lives after a struggle for their lives after a struggle for their lives the other rooms will have radiators. The auditorium and gymnasium the other rooms will have radiators. modern with a concrete movie booth The building will be completed

(To Be Continued)

and acted like a juggernaut. Every-

body was beaten and bruised. The boat leaned over once so that the

nast hit the water, but she righted

by a miracle. I don't know what

kept us afloat. Our motor went dead when water poured in a hatch,

and all we could do was let her

The Altair made port under her

mainsail after the storm abated,

and was towed to dock by a tug.

help a woman." "Ah, my unseen friend, my fel-Arthur O'Hanlon of Calgary, Can-Miss Ova Webb, third grade; Mrs.

w countryman, how naive!" "If that's a French word," Jerry lon, of Omaha, Neb. They sailed school work is done in this school Newsmen gave up their overcoats

"Yes and no," said Cabell Banks, and he could be heard shifting his when they clambored onto the natural souring of wines,

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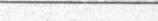
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By HAMLIN



bout to take a voyage should master boat and life preservers overboard. these subjects. "You talk like a drunk man."

Jerry stated.

"I'm not drunk, but low-spirited and glad to have an audience. I've had two days of my own company, if I calculate right.

"How did you get here?" I WAS on the Hardy, a small merchantman out of Boston that had just cleared Ostend. On the day news of the war reached North Sea, an English ship-of-the line came down on us from one direction and this brig sloop Sunrise from another. The ship-of-the-line -I learned later that she carried 110 guns-signaled to the sloop to take us. Navy courtesy, you might say, or else we were too small for the big ship to bother with. She stood by while the Sun-rise went through the formalities of asking who we were, where from and where bound. Then the brig's captain gave us choice of surren-dering or having our decks raked. Our skipper wisely chose the former course, and so we were not raked or boarded. They brought us in to the London docks like a hen bringing in a chicken. I take it we were the first prize of the war."

"Where's the rest of your crew?"

"They were all pressed into service yesterday on a water tank sloop that was about to start to the West Indes and short of hands. They were told that is was that or a government prison for the duration of the war. Not wishing to be buried alive, they chose the tanker. By that choice they'll end up a couple of thousand of miles nearer home. They plan to escape Jamaica, of course. But even if they're held they'll not be called on to fire at Americans. The tank carried no guns."

"Why didn't you go with them?"



the French language, mathematics and astronomy. But I'd not learn-of San Francisco) Tuesday night ed how to shave with a razor or when the first blow struck," Blinn how to relish wormy ship biscuits. No, nor how to sleep without a mat-nd put up the jib and jibber. tress. It appears that while Britain Wednesday the full hurricane hit us. It blew our compass, small-It blew our compass, small 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. "Down below, the stove tore loos Great Opera Star HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Modern opera ESLME star singing in America. 13 To soak flax. 14 Pertaining to the lore. 15 Sailor. 16 Back of the neck. too 17 To love excessively 18 Person



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he jaw-"and don't depend on Dad to be a pal. That's Dr. Burris Jenkins' advice

to the American boy. Dr. Jenkins, pastor of the com-munity church, set down ten maxims in addressing two troops of Boy

Scouts. They were: "Play pool-it is good exercise and recreation. 2. "Hit the other fellow on the iaw-despite what your elders may say, boxing is a manly art, much

less dangerous than football or baseball 3.

manifestations but is a means of expressing and getting rid of those gine, rebuilt to new engine specifimanifestations

"Get a dog. Go camping

9. "Dad can't be a pal—he is too old. He will sacrifice more for you The eng

wrong.) Live life positively."

Post during its brief ownership by Fredrick Bonfils and Harry Tammen of Denver Post fame



FORT WAYNE. Ind., Feb. 12 .- A Abraham Lincoln, as compiled by they say. Increased dependability Louis A. Warren, director of The Lincoln National Life Insurance vantage. company's Lincoln museum, follows. This description refers to Lincoln at the time of his election to the presidency, Nov. 6, 1860. He was

51 years of age. Height-six feet four inches; indercurved lower lip; slightly ple: abnormally long legs;



Climaxing five years of service to Ford owners throughout the United "Dance---it is instinctive and does not excite dangerous sex will complete some time next month cations and ready for thousands of "Ask your dad questions when miles of additional service, accordpuzzled about your development." ing to Tom Rose, local Ford dealer. (But see No.9.) The millionth reconditioned en-The millionth reconditioned en-gine may be a V-8, a Model A or a

Model B, for the Ford engine ex-7. "Run away—but tell your dad change plan applies to all three so he can stock you up with money engine types. It may a car, comfor cheese and crackers. 8 "Love your teachers—much more must be learned about schools and boys before you can fulfill this. Highe (spies, it will be rebuilt whichever it is, it will be rebuilt with a skill and precision which will restore to it new engine per-

Dad can't be a pal—he is too
 old He will sacrifice more for you
 than anyone else will, and should be
 a close friend; but as for father
 and son being buddies and pals, it
 can't be done.
 10. "Do! Do! Do!—all your life
 was heard (don't that it
 to owners of Ford equipment

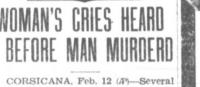
you have heard (don't, that is to owners of Ford equipment. Wroha) Live life positively." The plan was interacted to entire the events of entire plan was interacted to entire the expense and inconvenience attached to motor overhauls and to provide replacements capable of giv-ing a larger measure of additional service. How well the plan has sucservice. How well the plan has succeeded is attested by the fact that nearly a million owners have availed themselves of it.

Operators of fleets of cars, trucks, busses and taxicabs assert that the plan is of inestimable value to them in keeping units operating at peak efficiency.

It extends the life of equipment, implifies maintenance and repair work and removes the necessity of equipment being out of service for

of equipment becomes an added ad-Many large operators, noting the reduction in garage space devoted

neering advancement in the auto-





Tenderly and with great devotion to duty, a London cleaner goes about his job of cleansing the statue of Queen Victoria. Soap and water are used in the cleanup work on the great statue. which stands on the Thames embankment in the Blackfriars section.

Pearls For Luck A Winter Sundae PARIS (AP)-Pearls make some Mix half a cup of strained honey striking new charms for good luck with half a cup of broken pecans, bracelets. They form tiny men, one pearl being used for a head, two sliced cashews or shredded al-for an arm, three for a leg. A large monds. Heat. Serve warm, poured pearl makes the torso and green jade a Turkish-looking belt. over chocolate, strawberry or cara-mel ice cream.



FOR 1937 TOTAL \$59,444,254 AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P)-Assets of the University of Texas and its tallurgy assets, \$29,579 was current medical branch at Galveston total-ed \$59,444,254 Aug. 31. 1937, an in-plant funds and physical plant and crease of \$2,831,005 over the prev- \$711 agency funds. ious year.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ASSETS

Income was \$184.807, of which The figures were in a fiscal year report released jointly today by acting President J. W. Calhoun and State Auditor Tom C. King. cellaneous.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)-A

Assets of \$851.115 were listed for Expenditures were \$177,081, which the College of Mines and metallur-gy at El Paso. went \$24.394 for resident instruc-tion, \$1.364 for a museum, \$6,516 for gy at El Paso.

The main university and medicat branch's assets consisted of \$490.-maintenance of the physical plant 253 in current funds, \$106,151 in and \$20,787 for income producing loan funds, \$36 384,679 in endow- auxiliary enterprises. funds and investments and \$20,922 Intercollegiate athletics at the main university brought in \$161,290 in agency funds.

The report stated Texas A. & M. College received one-third of cer-tain revenue from the permanent university endowments, amounting o \$284,159. Operating income of \$2,968,415

came \$1,468.238 from state general revenue, \$682.150 from student fees. \$618,697 from auxiliary enterprises and \$199.284 from other sources.

huge whale was reported washed up on the beach near Sutro Baths Freenditures amounted to \$3,-016.962. Of this \$251,797 was for today. general administrative expense, \$1,-468.393 for resident instruction and at the resort, described the mammal general administrative expense, \$1,departmental research, \$114,556 for as "an awfully big fellow." organized research, \$12,281 for ex-tension education. \$164,629 for lib-been the same one which disported raries, \$295,574 for operation and for the pasts everal days in San maintenance of the physical plant, Francisco bay.

\$9,638 for organized educational ac-tivities, \$10,056 for the University Centennial Exposition, \$536,732 for and had been washed ashore by income producing auxiliary enter-prises and \$14,302 for scholarships, "He's an awfully big fellow and

fellowships and prizes. Investments in the university plant amounted to \$24,589,824, an increase of \$1,856,594. Total bended debt was \$5,204,000 eral days."

