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WAR VETS BATTLE NAZIS IN BUFFALO

Rescuers Gaze Aloft As Rebel Bombers Return PRECIPITATION



The apprehension of people who live under constant threat of death-from-the-sky is registered on the of the men in the photo. They are members of rescue parties which dug out the victims of a recent air raid by Rebel bombers on Barcelona, the Loyali:t capital of Spain. Pausing as they stumble over debris, the rescuers gaze aloft to see if the Rebel bombers are coming back.

Death Takes Famous JAPS ACCUSED New York Columnist

TEXAS RANKS EIGHTH

Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the Social Security board, announced today 2,041,785 applications town, and always beasted he never battles today in the conquest of account numbers had been received by the board from Texas. New Mexico, and Louisiana through Jan. 31.

By states the totals were: Louisiana, 475.902; New Mexico, 84,921; Texas 1 480 962

Applications from the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, totaled 37,349,905. Texas ranked eighth in the list behind York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, Michigan, and all classes and types of people— Massachusetts, which states led in Broadway's great, the big city's ororder named

Field offices in this region have his attention. issued account numbers to workers in the three states as follows: Louisiana—Alexandria, 6.811: Baton years, doing his work in his richly- capital of Honan province and an-Rouge, 9 867; Monroe, 7,524; New furnished apartment, aided in great cient seat of the Sung dynasty eight Orleans. 63.398; Shreveport, 32,151; measure by his wife, the former centuries ago. The Mings reigned New Mexico-Albuquerque, 27,390; Texas Amarillo, 16.371; Austin, 51,- Ohio. 520: Beaumont. 7,390: Brownsville. Friday also would have been his 8.962; Dallas, 103, 411; El Paso, 17,- 30th wedding anniversary. tonio, 57,016; Tyler 21,042; and ner of the many present-day Broad- the wide waters.

ccunt numbers is virtually com- polis Journal in 1902. pleted," Powell said.

FREEZING WEATHER IN

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Freezing or near freezing temperatures by esday morning in the northern section of Texas was forecast today by Dr. J. L. Cline of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

in today, he said, to end unseasonably warm weather. The freeze probably would not

Colder winds were due to move

reach farther south than Dallas, Dr. Cline said, though it probably

Northeast Texas and probably rains as a romantic clearing house for tucky and Texas had filed briefs in the south portion of East Texas sweethearts. and southeast portion of West

HEARD - -

the first time since the "Big Hail" last year when holes appeared in one whom you want to hear it.
the top big enough to throw a cat "No doubt many bashful swa will utilize this unique method of expressing blissful thoughts which heretofore have left him speechjust as the last drop fell.

Oscar Odd McIntyre, newspaper columnist to whom millions of Americans looked for their im-Americans looked for their impressions of New York City, died today in his Park Avenue apartpressions of New York City, died

lest the naive curiosity of the "home central China. town boy." For a quarter of a cen tury his daily column, "New York Day By Day." gained increasing fame, and in recent years was pub-

lished in almost 400 newspapers. McIntyre, who would have been morning. Cause of death was not toward the Lunghai railway. known immediately, but his health had not been good for some time.

McIntrye's friendships ran through all classes and types of peopledinary people, each alike claimed

First Gossip Writer

He lived much alone in recent Maybelle Hope Small, of Gallipolis, there from 1368 to 1644.

way gossip writers. McIntyre began 'The mass job of assigning ac- his newspaper career on the Galli-

Broadway was still far from hi. deft pen. He left Gallipolis to bedeft pen. He left Gallipolis to become a feature writer on the East Liverpool, O., Tribune, then became Liverpool, O., Tribune, then became managing editor of the Dayton, O. Herald, and later assistant manag ing editor of the Cincinnati Post

The "big town" lure finally brought him to New York as associate editor of Hampton's magazine in 1812. In a few months he had visions of a South Carolina law man of the group. started the brisk-phrased jottings

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You may phone your request for the object of your affections and the station will accede to the various pleas in order of receipt. In order to make the forty-five

minute broadcast more interesting, within its legislative power. They Left his car "out" last night for all requests must be accompanied by Valentine verses directed to the and the resulting burden on inter-"No doubt many bashful swains

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (AP)-Japan's One of the most famous newspapering of the nation, he came of Genghis Khan 700 years ago, to New York from a small Ohio fought one of the world's greatest

The same battlefields in Honan province where the great Khan's horsemen struck terror into the heart of Asia reverberated with the din of modern conflict as the Japanese invaders drove desperately 54 Friday, died at 2 o'clock this fighting Chinese troops southward

The Japanese already have cap-tured the lower stretches of the Yellow river and have reached the said today. middle section of that great waterway, the division of north and south

Swift drives southward put the ghan and Taming highway. They seriously threaten Kaifeng, present

The Japanese advance guard was reported on the north bank of the Yellow river after having shattered 696; Fort Worth. 13,050; Houston. The first man to write a syndistresistance of 15,000 Chinese troops 58,022; San Angelo, 9,570; San Ancated New York column. forerundard forced them to withdraw across

> A bitter struggle was in prospect, See NO. 2, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (P)—The limiting the gross weight of trucks hicles operating in interstate com- meeting: standard concrete or asphalt highways.

Justice Stone delivered the deof federal and state power.

The 1933 state statute was in-Dr. Cline's forecast included the This afternoon from 4:15 to 5 tended to preserve the highways cold wave from the Panhandle to clock, radio station KPDN will act and promote safety. Illinois, Kencontending states had the right to regulate use of their highways. Florida attacked the South Carolina regulations.

> regulatory measures taken by South Carolina." Stone said, "are do not infringe the 14th amendment state commerce is not forbidden.' Stone announced no dissent. Justices Cardozo and Reed did not par-

Protect your motor from dust

Premature spring nose-dived in the Panhandle last night and today gray skies, hail, sleet and rain had shoved the mercury down the thermometer tube to register below freezing temperatures in the Pampa area for the first time in nearly two weeks.

Incidentally, the change in weaconditions, which changed the temperature readings from springlike 60's on Sunday to 30 degrees at 6 o'clock this mornng, brought with it rain, something so rare here recently that it phenomenon.

Shortly after noon today the total precipitation on the Pampa Daily NEWS government gauge at the KFDN radio transmitter, a mile east of the city limits, showed one-quarter of an inch. It is the first rainfall of the year in sufficient quantity to

Likewise, it is the heaviest fall in Pampa since last October. October's mony at hearings of a senate comtotal rainfall was 1.5 inches, in November there was no precipitation, in December there was .15 of an two light drizzles, and the rain to-

before 3 o'clock this morning, it soon turned to hail pellets and sleet. There was a let-up at 5 a. m., and then rain began falling again at 10 o'clock this morning. It soon turned into a fairly steady fall and then slackened until noon when it fell back into the category of a drizzle. Amarillo, Borger, LeFors, Pan-handle, and Miami all reported

showers this morning, One-tenth of an inch was recorded at Amarillo. Stinnett and Canadian reported no rain at all. At Shamrock there was heavy mist this morning, beginning around 10 o'clock.

Pampa and LeFors were the only places to report sleet of any significance.
The official weather forecaster

this afternoon held hope for more rain in the Panhandle. And, he said it would be colder tonight.

Members of the Pampa Harvester "A" basketball squad and their parents will be guests of the Pampa Harvester Mothers' club at a banquet in the high school cafeteria at 7 o'clock tonight. Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell and a few invited guests will also be presthe ent, Mrs. Laura Brown, president,

them in advance what it is going to consist of," Mrs. Brown said. It lic Service Company to reduce its the seventh annual "Hello America" Swift drives southward put the Mikado's armies astraddle the Pin- was erroneously announced Sunday that both A and B squads would be guests and that the banquet would be held tomorrow night instead of tonight.

Speeches will be at a premium and there will be no entertainment unless the boys want to put on themselves

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The following persons have been to 20.000 pounds and the width to 90 inches can be applied to venuesting.

The meeting was called today by

C. L. Stine. Sherman White. Charlie Thut, C. H. Walker, Tex De Weese, R. S. Dietz, Dr. R. A. Webb, John F. Sturgeon, W. R. controversies over the boundaries Ewing, John W. Crout, W. A. Bratton, B. S. Via. Newton P. Willis, C. E. Cary, and Siler Faulkner.

contact persons relative to old age Hurst insurance features of the Social Security Act.

The manager of the Amarillo field office will headquarter in the pine captured by Mr. Termin was chamber of commerce board room where he will be glad to discuss with an oil filter. Motor Inn .- Adv. the act with interested persons.

Texas Violent Deaths 3 Burned In Explosion At LeFors Plant OF MERICANS

of another.

Traffic accidents accounted for

Texas deaths during the weekend.

in a grist mill accident. An inquest

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sanders Jr.

mill at Frankston flew from the

las highway near Denton.

Three died from blows, one was

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P) - Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald today forfeited an oil and gas lease on a 62-acre tract of public land in Laguna Madre, Nueces county. Governor James V Allred recently requested the attorney general's department to file suit to cancel the charging the state had re-

ceived inadequate consideration for it and in addition a well offsetting production on other land nearby had not been drilled as required by law. The tract was No. 14 and originally was leased to Herbert Mallinson of Dallas on Dec. 3, 1937. The lease figured repeatedly in testi-47. mitte investigating McDonald's land

McDonald acted after receiving "I have today made an entry of worked on a tractor. Mallinson," McDonald said.

leasing oplicies.

pleted on an adjoining tract. The Turner, 51, of Madill, Okla., was es had been extinguished. if the well is within 1,000 feet of the street in Dallas. state lease, a well must be started after.

"An employe of the land office, shaft. The body of Ben Beach, who was sent to the area shortly an attorney, was found beside his after Dec. 3, reported the distance wrecked automobile near Hamilton. was 1,023 feet. A re-check by the His automobile apparently struck land office since the 60-day period the side of a culvert. expired reveals the correct distance swim a slough on the Trinity river

'The attorney general's depart- 10 miles northwest of Cold Springs, ment, through a letter from First Texas, and was drowned. Marvin Assistant Attorney General Scott Anthony, 28, was killed in a fight on Gaines advised that under such a the outskirts of Post, Texas, and statement of facts the law autc- three men were jailed in connection matically forfeits the lease.

'The letter states: 'When you are sufficiently informed of such facts Shreveport, was found dead at Texit is your duty to write and sign arkana. Prosecuting Attorney New officially on the wrapper containing Stewart said an autopsy showed the papers relating to the lease of Kessel died of a fractured skull. He lands words indicating such termi-nation'." said a charge of first degree mur-der would be filed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-The "We are going to give the boys supreme court affirmed today an at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Crawford si a real feed but we aren't telling order of the Texas railroad commis- at 8 octock in the American Degion but on West Foster avenue to make to 55 cents per 1.000 cubic feet.

by the court of civil appeals for the eastern standard time.

gas rate for Laredo from 75 cents hour on the night of February 28. A national radio program will be

Chief Justice Hughes deliv- signed recruit to the meeting toered today's opinion. morrow night. PLANS FOR DEMOCRATIC The Roving Reporter LUNCHEON TO BE MADE Sees Porcupine Walk cratic Luncheon club will be outlined at a special meeting of members to be held in the office of City Manager C. L. Stine at City Hall

of weeks or so ago. Pampa NEWS open and a huge ed the porcupine but he looked the speeches by such senators as Borah porcupine, alive and bristling, walk R. R. straight in the eye and said, (R., Idaho), Johnson (R., Calif.), in. The porcupine was straining at "I'd like to show you some tracks and Burke (D., Neb.) before the his captor, C. E. Termin who cap-yesterday. They may not be pan-eastern standard time.

in that vicinity when they saw the Mr. Termin loves to tramp up was defeated Friday, 48 to 31. Dewey Reed of the Amarillo of-fice of the Social Security Board will be in Pampa Wednesday to it over to Chief of Police Art what Was This Animal?

R. R. and Doyle saw that panther after Mrs. Holybee saw it.

What Was This Animal?

Present soil conservation program they are keeping the menu secret, and also establish marketing quotas but this corner smelled turkey...

Toppy Reynolds says Borger's gobe in Pampa Wednesday to it over to Chief of Police Art

> porcupines in the Rockies in Colorado last summer, but this porcutwice as big as any seen then.
>
> Proves Panthers Are Here Now it is a well-known fact that

By THE ROVING REPORTER
The Roving Reporter is just about ready to say "I told you so!" wherever you find porcupines you will also find panthers, or any of the several large cats. If there are panther near Bowers City a couple pumas, but certainly panthers!

This morning the Roving Reporter saw the front door of the length of the result of the rope around his neck, held by sometime—I saw the tracks again final vote was taken at 3:30 p. m., tured the animal yesterday about ther tracks but they're big enough three miles west of Phillips camp. to be. At any rate I'd hate to have legislation were confident of victory

porcupine atop a hill. They herd-ed him to the car and with the breaks in that vicinity which is would be signed promptly by Presaid of a wire halter got the beast not far from Bowers City where the ident Roosevelt, would continue the

This leter received recenly from The Roving Reporter saw many Charley Jones of LeFors more light on the Panther argu-

"If that animal your Roving Reporter saw at Bowers camp

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Fire which followed an explosion more than half of the 15 violent at the Phillips Petroleum company's Red Booster plant eight miles east of LeFors about 7:30 drowned, and one injured fatally o'clock yesterday morning seriousverdict was withheld in the death Suttle, J. F. Line and C. A. Bracken.

The men were brought to Worle Ernest Eldridge Southern, charged with the burglary of a warehouse at Pilot Point. Denton county, last Demorning their condition was favorcember, was injured fatally when able although attending physicians an automobile plunged off the Dal-said they had only a 50-50 chance grew out of disputes with speakers of recovering.

Herman Landreth, 21, a farmer, was killed near Fullbright when he tion, W. R. Barrett, district super- into service to quell the disturbance. fell off a tractor and was crushed intendent of the company here, anunder its wheel. Tom James, 34, nounced that cause of the explosion live of the bund's national head-Comanche workman, was found was spontaneous combustion in the quarters, said he had "no immedidead, his bruised body half sub-compressor room of the station due ate plans" for continuing his speakmerged in water of Indian creek in to a gas line parting in the field ing tour of New York state South Comanche. Justice George C. causing air to mix with the gas re-Wetzel withheld a verdict.

An expression of regret for last sulting in an explosive mixture. night's disturbance came from Ralph Fox, 37, brewery supply Valves in the compressor were George A. Mead, Erie county Amersalesman found dead in a hotel blown loose and gas in the building ican Legion commander. room in Houston, died from a ignited following the explosion.

cerebral hemmorhage caused by a The compressors were badly dam-ask questions we thought were blow which fractured his skull, Dr. aged and the building nearly denecessary," he said. "The outburst J. Herbert Page, county health of- melished. The roof was torn off and that broke up the meeting was deficer reported officially. Roy Dancy, the side walls blown out by the plorable. restaurant proprietor, was blast. Damage is estimated at be-47, restaurant proprietor, was charged with murder in connection with the death.

Dallage 15 connection tween \$4,000 and \$5,000 Mr. Barers, and by arrangement with bund officials, representatives of Buf-

The three injured men are en- falo's war veterans were In December there was .15 of an inch. January brought only one or two light drizzles, and the rain today is the first in February.

Today's rain began falling shortly

McDonald acted after receiving of Houston, newlyweds were killed department advising the law autometed to ask Kunze questions following of Houston, newlyweds were killed department advising the law autometed to ask Kunze questions following to ask Kunze questio station, rushed from their homes can flag and a swastike emblen forfeiture of the oil and gas lease on tract 14 in Laguna Madre, Nucces chanic, died after he was crushed be met by a searing mass of flames. William Collins, a Dallas me- and ran into the building only to was interrupted as he prepared to county, which was issued to Herbert against the column of a concrete All three, however, were able to fallinson," McDonald said.

"On Dec. 3, 1937, a well was comfender of an automobile. Mrs. W. A.

"Tush from the inferno and roll in the sand until their burning cloth-

statute provides that in such a case, injured fatally as she crossed a Mr. Bracken was the most seriously burned, more than half of Clark W. Parrott, 32, was injured his body being deeply burned. The on that lease within 60 days there- fatally when a fly wheel at a grist other two men suffered deep burns

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JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 14 (AP)—A burglar alarm and a load of buckshot enabled Police Inspector A. E. because he couldn't stand the miliwith the death.

A. W. Kessell, 55, formerly of Crawford to make this report today: Dead: W. E. Burnett, 37, Glade-

Jailed: Roy E. Johnson, 31, Okla- audience. homa City.

The inspector said the one was

urday night trying to burglarize a Clinton, Miss., garage after an escape from a Texas jail and a crime spree in three states.

While the two men were prowl-

ing through the garage of Charles and Ned Ratliff, the inspector said. the alarm summoned from their nearby home the owners who shot Burnett dead and found Johnson Crawford said Burnett had faced

cumulative prison sentences totaling 175 years "for various crimes in Texas and other states." The officer quoted Johnson as saying he "wanted from coast to coast" a 9-year sentence for forgery at the Springs, Texas.

The inspector said Johnson told him he and Burnett, after the es-Magnolia, Ark., shot a nightwatch-man, robbed a cafe of \$400 in a Maxon, Bishop of Tenriessee. small town "just across the Louisi-ana line," and committed robberies at Shreveport, Minden, La., and a small town between Minden and

ANTI-FARM BILL BLOC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP) to the hecklers who didn't believe that he and Doyle Aulds saw a that there are also bobcats and even bill made one more attempt today to block its enactment, but ac-Mr. Termin would not say that knowledged their chances of success

Supporters of the crop control Mr. Termin and members of his a fight with the cat that made because a proposal to send it back to a joint committee for revision

> reached certain points. Farmers sheds would have to approve or reject the tourns

> > The senate vote was the last dominant congressional problem he said was eit

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 14. (P)-An organization campaign of the German-American Bund marked time today, stalemated by the flying fists of American war veterans.

A 15-minute free-for-all that broke up a bund rally last night. Following a thorough investiga- Nearly a score of police were called G. Wilhelm Kunze,

"We came to listen quietly and to The meeting attracted 700 listen-

"Take down that swastike!" someone shouted. Men in the rear of the hall

rowded forward, police rushed in to close the aisles. Kunze spoke against a steady patter of heckling remarks, explaining the bund "is organized to fight subversive influences in the United States." is not a Nazi organization.

the United States would be the last group in the world to try to overthrow the government. When Kunze yielded for questions, former Assemblyman Frederick Hammer, who said he was not

and "we the German element of

speaking for any particular group, asserted: "My grandfather left Germany tary regimentation.

"Coward!" came a cry from the As Hammer challenged the speaker to "settle it outside," fist fights

flared throughout the hall. Kunze was escorted from the speaker's platform by though he protested at leaving The bluecoats broke up fight after fight, throwing participants down a stairway exit in the building, and restored order after quarter hour of

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 14 (AP)-The tribunal sustained a decision presented beginning at 11:30 p. m., for robberies and forgeres and faced The Rev. Israel Harding Noe, the former fasting dean of St. Mary's third supreme judicial district of Texas which upheld the rate reducreturn home. He has gained 40

Later he will go to John Hopkin cape and before reaching Clinton, hospital Balitmore, for further had robbed a motor company at treatment, with the consent and approval of the Rt. Rev. James M.

'HONEYMOON BRID**ge**'' TO COST \$1,500,000

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)—Plans for a new \$1,500,000 "honeymoon bridge" to span Niagara gorge were in preparations

I emperatures In Pampa

Sunset			Yest'dy	53	10	a.	m
		m.	Today	30	11	a.	m
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					2	p.	m
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T	oda	y's	minimu	m			
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Former Pampan To Wed Saturday

Miss Irene Irvine, formerly of Pampa, will become the bride of John Edward Ryan of Pacific Beach, California, in Socorro, New Mexico, on Saturday, February 19. Miss Irvine will be attended by her sister, Sonia Rasi, of Pampa, and Marian Foss of Socorro.

mission of San Miguel. After the wedding breakfast, the couple will leave on a true there. leave on a trip through the Magda-

During her stay in Pampa, Miss Irvine was employed by the Pan- 61 handle Insurance agency. She was we the including the Business and Professional Women. As publicity chairman of this organization, she sponsored several style shows and served on the Centennial committee. Miss Irvine was also a state officer of the B. P. W. At present, she is a student of paleontology in the New Mexico, School of Mines at the work of the School at 2:15 o'clock.

Tusday Afterneon Bridge club will meet at the cheef of the Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Tusday Afterneon Bridge club will Made by Member's meet at 2:15 o'clock. the New Mexico School of Mines at

Mr. Rvan is a student of engineering in the same school. Both will continue their studies.

Thimblette Sewing Club Has Monthly **Affair** for Husbands

ette Sewing club again entertained the husbands of the members in the home of Mr. and Mrs A. F. Shaw with a Valentine supper.

bridge and dominoes were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. Howard

Fish made high score for ward Fish made high score for women and W. J. Hatcher, high for men: while Mr. Fish and Mrs. Hatcher made low score. W. B. Bettis and m. Audel Swafford won the prize in

Refreshments of cake, fruit salad. and coffee were served to Mr. and To Wayside H. D. Mrs. W. B. Bettis, Howard Fish, Audel Swafford, Rufus Dinkle, Frank Carpenter, W. J. Hatcher, A E. Shaw, Mrs. Belle Wells was unable to attend but sent her gift

Party Honors Mrs. Groberg

SKELLYTOWN. Feb. 14 – Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Rome Johnston were co-hostesses at the former's home recently with a shower and party honoring Mrs. Earl Gro-

then a nursery rhyme was given to the honoree which led her to "hidden treasure." when it was Seven Members of found another rhyme led her on the "hunt" until all of the gifts were B-PW Club Will Be found, they were then opened and Hostesses at Dance passed for inspection.

Groberg, Earl J. New. Harry Sher-rieb, Bill Rogers. Charlie Johnston. Jack Propst, Bill Middleton, Miss Maude Lee Greer, and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ike Hughes, Ray Mackey, J. H. Forbes. Joe Miller, Bill Harlan, W. L. Gilbert, and J. R. Wrinkle.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

troop six Friday evening. The Social

TUESDAY

Women's Council of the First Christian burch will meet at 2:30 at the church.

Present were Mmes. Herman Lambrach will meet at 2:30 at the church.

The Order of the Eastern Star will Valentine Party

Mrs. West Hostess Club on Friday

Wayside Home Demonstration club met at the club house Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles West as

Roll call was answered by naming the different flowers being planted in the gardens. Hardy varieties of flowers were described by Mrs. West; the time of planting was discussed by Mrs. H. B. Taylor, and the place of planting was given by Mrs. F. J.

Refreshments were served by the berg, who before her recently mar-hostess to Mmes. A. B. Carruth, L. riage was Miss Ruth Alice Woods, of Skellytown, and daughter of Bob Montgomery, Lawrence Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Woods of Vega. Homer Taylor, F. J. Stalls, and three P. Yoder, W. A. Green, J. S. Fuqua, afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Bob Montgomery, Lawrence Taylor, Homer Taylor, F. J. Stalls, and three Homer Taylor, F. J. Stalls, and three guests, Mrs. O. Rowell, Mrs. H. J. Eddington, and Miss Shirley West.

tature brides and grooms and red heart gum drops as favors were served to the following: Mmes. Earl Groberg, Earl J. New. Harry Sher-Groberg and the Southern club on given at the Southern club on alone was more than \$100,000. Mayor peace, Rhome Johnston.

Hostesses for the event will be Iva Ekern. Leora Kinard. Sophie in the city.

Behiman. Mabel Gee, Leah Behr-Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint. Betty Dunbar, and Mildred Lafferty. Other members of the

Bridge Tournament Will Be Held in City Club Rooms

Players of auction and contract cast, ity club rooms.

Tickets for the event were sold by members of the club. Each member is asked to take one apple pie to the entertainment.

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February 16 and 17



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Brown & Williams Motor Co.

Valentine Social

Fetes Girl Scouts On Friday Evening A Valentine party at the Scout house entertained Girl Scouts of

Games were played and refreshments were served to Billie Sackett, Edna Mae Trainer, Virginia Phelps, Joyce Turner, Ima Jean Sperry, Grace Marie McCard, Virginia Crawford, Betty Jo Stover, Neta Rose McCarty, Jo Ella Shelton, Norma Jean Samuel, Bonnie Nell McBee, Anne Lou McCoy, Joyce Warner, Ester June Mullinax, Loretta McArthur, Willa Dean Ellis, Patsy Carlton, Betty Ann Culberson, Earline Shotwell, Martha Francis five of the Pierson, Jerry Nell Stinson, Sammie

June Lanham, Joy Stiine, Mrs. Pat

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gillham and

Lanham, and Mrs. J. M. Turner.

three daughters. Eleanor Ruth,

Helen, and Delores, of Brownfield,

Nine members of the Home League of the Salvation Army met last week in the home of Mrs. N. S.

After each was taught to make artificial flowers by Mrs. D. B.

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Love, the regular business meeting and Bible lesson were conducted by annex for a book review.

Mrs. Herman Lambrecht. After each was taught to make Mrs. Herman Lambrecht.

N. S. Jenkins, D. B. Love, Mamie Jackson, Anna Mullen, Clara Walhe Rebekish lodge will meet at 7:30 Jackson, Anna Musien, Cinia was ek in the I O. O. F. hall with Nobel len, and Leora Jackson, members not Ruth Roberts in charge, unfor High school P.-T. A. will meet 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Clemmons, S. A. McNutt, Geneve Bean, Lulu Lewis, and Misses Jessi Mmes. Vivian Ruif, Nancy Bell Clemmons, S. A. McNutt. Geneva Bean, Lulu Lewis, and Misses Jessie Seven members were absent.

> Given for Girl Scouts and Guests

Girl Scouts of troop one opened the meeting Thursday afternoon by J. Eddington and Miss Shirley West raising the flag and playing games. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mary Lou Douglass and R. K. Douglass.

Names were drawn and Valentines were exchanged by Mmes. Ralph Thomas, leader. A. A. Day, C. C. Matheny, and R. K. Douglass, lieutenants; nine visitors, Doris Shackelford, Fave and June Smith, Norma Jean Frest, Elva Lee Henson, Anita Joe Lane. Mardell Hawkins. Pat Spellman, Joyce Stovall, and

The meeting was closed by repeating the Girl Scout "Promises." This troop meets each Thursday

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (P)—New Michigan floods over the week-end drove Kretzmeier, J. G. McClintock, John hundreds of families from their dwellings, blocked highways and caused damage far more serious

Beighle, and Merle Newby.

This is the first marriage ever to be solemized in Skellytown as the plant of the plant of

February 16 as it was announced Clinton river at that point went on Donald R. Westendorf said. the worst rampage in 35 years, inundating more than 700 acres with-

Pontiac, Utica, Rochester and Ionia were suffering from overflowing streams but their conditions were played by Curley Neece's orchestra. vailing at Mt. Clemens where approximately 400 houses were surrounded by water and refugee stations had to be set up.

overflow of Michigan rivers.

bridge will be entertained at a In the Grand Rapids area the foreign labor parties, non-Com-Valentine bridge tournament to be tributaries of the swollen Grand munist, was not specified in the let-sponsored by the Treble Clef club river began to recede early this ter, published in Pravda, the party 8 o'clock this evening in the morning but it was feared the relief organ would be only temporary.

No fatalities or injuries were re-

GALVESTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Three men burned in a fire aboard the be considered won. motor tanked Dolomite No. 2 off "The first stage o the Texas coast early yesterday, tory in Russia has been achieved by were under treatment at the Marine hospital here today.

Officers of the coast guard cutter iled Leon Trotzky and others who Saranac on which the men were had advocated the international brought here after the Dolomite No. revolution had been shown to be 2 had radioed for aid, said they believed the three would recover.

George Dineen, 25, Rochester, N. burned on the face, hands and eyes; Paul Ayres, 18. Rochester Seaman, was burned about the body face. and hands, and Homer Cole, an official of the Dolomite Marine corporation of Rochester, was burned about the face and head. The fire started when a piece of

hot metal dropped from the deck down an opening as a man welded a small hole on the deck.

The Dolomite No. 2 radioed for the Saranac about 200 miles out and the cutter met the tanker about

85 miles from Galveston. The tanker, which sailed from Post Isabel Friday, proceeded Baltimore after transfer of the men. The vessel was little damaged.

Mineralogists say there is enough salt in Texas to give a four-horse wagon load to every man, woman and child in the state and still have

Can Your Child Do This?—And This?—And This?



It's not the Pied Piper of Hamlin but Jimmy Colton of New York, the 3-year-old boy psychologists call a "potential genius" because he has an I. Q. of 194. Among his other accomplishments, Jimmy plays simple tunes on five instruments. Above, he is shown with his flute and at the right with a saxophone. The inset shows him with his portrait of his favorite hero, Mickey Mouse.

CLUB CABANA

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LA NORA PREVIEW
CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
"THE FINAL EDITION" W
TEX DE WEESE

GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR

Community Event Given By Group

The Wayside club entertained at the club house Friday evening with a community Valentine party Old fashioned games, contests, and a Valentine box furnished entertainment for the evening.

Refreshments of pie, hot chocolate, and coffee were served to 65 people including Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Hoover, Mrs. H.

Nuptials Read by Popular Couple At Skellytown

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Entzminger and Charles Nicholson was solemnized Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the home of Hugh Ellsworth of Skellytown.

Lohengrin's Wedding March was played softly by Bert Graham as the couple approached the altar. The bride was attractive in a navy blue dress with matching cessories. She carried a bride's bouquet

Guests who attended were Messrs. and Mmes. Hugh Ellsworth, James Lewis, Rhome Johnston, Les Kries Frank Kirby, Bert Graham, J. E. Moore; Mrs. Brock; Misses Lottie and Lassie Hand, Eula Belle and

Music for the occasion will be not to be compared with those pre- Stalln in a letter published today MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (AP) - Joseph called for strengthening of the ties between Soviet workers and the working classes of other nations to assure "the final victory of social-A relentless February thaw and ism" by guaranteein torrents of rain caused the latest Union against attack. ism" by guaranteeing the Soviet

werflow of Michigan rivers.

Much colder weather was foreand leader of the Communist party had in mind collaboration with

He failed to mention Communism. however, or advocate the overthrow ported from any point in the state, in other countries. He declared: The aid of the international proletariat appears to be a force with-

out which the final victory of Socialism in one country is not to be Stalin was writing to a provincial agitator of the Young Communist League who had asked him whether

the final victory on Socialism could "The first stage of Socialism's victory in Russia has been achieved by Stalin wrote. He declared the ex-

But he wrote, since Russia was not an island, but surrounded by Y. seaman most so erely hurt, was capitalist countries, some of them hostile, "we say honestly and openly that the victory of Socialism in our country is not yet final.

PROGRAM TIME

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DAY AND TODAY
11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC 11:30—LET'S DANCE 11:45—WORLD DANCES

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AND THE PIRATES
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1:00—NOON NEWS
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7:00—EB AND ZEB
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3:30 - THIS 'N THAT

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5:30—SUPPER CLUB
5:46—CLUB CABANA
6:00—LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
"THE FINAL EDITION" WITH
TEX DE WEESE.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B

H. Cramer and little daughter in

Cunningham, was elected in the

Roy Jones closed the meeting.

Harvester Mothers

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WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH

BETTY DUNBAR

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Directors of the Pampa Board of han last week's inundations.

Well as the first ceremony ever persenance of the property loss at Mt. Clemens formed by the resident justice of the tonight. Both Reno Stinson, president for the Harvester basket-Baxter, Imagene Willeford, Betty dent of the B. C. D., and Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president of the Jaycees, urge all members to attend the meetings because each body will have important matters to discuss.

> Harold Vaughn Holybee was admitted to the Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday evening with double pneumonia. He is in a critical con-

> Leslie Roberts visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Roberts Sr., of Amarillo over the

> L. K. Roberts visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Roberts over the week-end.

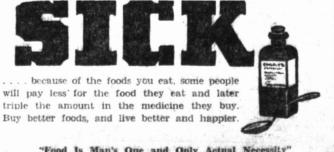
County commissioners were to meet in regular session today. Among the business to be transacted is the purchase of a truck for the

The city commission will have its regular meeting tonight. A marriage license was issued Sunday to W. R. A. Hobbs and Mrs.

Helen Allen Denton Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH!





'Food Is Man's One and Only Actual Necessity'

Kellerville P-TA to Observe Founders' Day on Thursday

KELLERVILLE, Feb. 14-At the January meeting, the Kellerville Parent-Teacher association discussed "Recreation." The school choral club, conducted by J. W. McCord, rendered a beautiful interpretation of folk songs of foreign lands. J. W. Lummus, newly elected band and orchestra director, gave a trombone solo, "The Bells of Saint Mary," by Ethelbert Nevin. He was accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Nelson Lowe.

The sixth meeting of the year

will be on February 17. commemo rating Founders' Day. Mrs. W. A Hunt will have charge of the program. The first 15 minutes will be devoted to a Founders' Day service Afterward, the association will be entertained with an educational film. The school has just purchased a new De Vry scund equipment meticn picture machine which will be introduced at that time.

During tea-time Mrs. Lowe and J. W. Lummus will entertain the organization with a group of popular

Barbara Jean Davis Mrs. V. O. Lawrence and children Named Hostess to Junior G. A. Girls

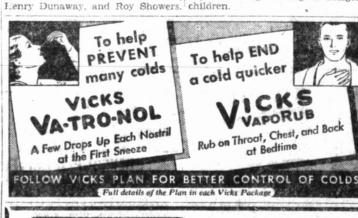
Junior G. A. Girls of the First Eaptist church met Friday at the home of Barbara Jean Davis, 221 North Dwight, for a program which was opened with a prayer by Mrs K. T. May.

After the program, Valentines

were presented by the hostess and ball squads, was planned at the meeting of the Harvester Mother's club Thursday afternoon in the high school ington, Margaret Covington, Mary Helen Hays, Beatrice Lytle, Betty Mrs. Laura Brown, president, preided at the meeting which was L. L. Davis, Mrs. K. T. May, leader, Jean Quance, Aileen Vaughn, Mrs opened with a prayer by Mrs. T. B. and two visitors, Ruby Baggerman, Phyliss Davis, and the hostess. A flower committee, composed of Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. Jack

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa .- Dog siness session. A prayer by Mrs. catchers do have a heart—in this

city at least. Attending were Mmes. Laura Pcundmaster Chris Christenser Brown, Roy Jones, H. H. Heiskell, announced plans for a "Dog Catch-Jack Cunningham, ers' ball the proceeds to be used to Watkins, Art Hurst, T. B. Solomon, buy license tags for dogs of indigen





TUESDAY

TODAY



"PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1"

P-TA Will Recognize Presidents

A historical resume of the Pampa Parent-Teacher association will be given at the meeting of the Junior High P.-T. A. meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program to be given will consist of the Parent-Teacher prayer to be given in unison, several numbers by the boys' glee club, and a pageant honoring the founder of the local unit and city council.

Charter members and the first

Charter members and the first presidents of the local units of Pampa are invited and will be introduced. Special recognition will be given each of these presidents she is introduced.

Sew-Chatter Club Members Entertain With Dinner-Bridge

Sew and Chatter club members entertained their husbands with a Valentine dinner last week at the home of Mrs. H. H. Boynton with Mrs. R. A. Hipps as co-hostess. Bridge followed dinner which was

served to Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Brake, L. J. Flaherty, R. A. Hipps, H. H. Boynton, and I. M. Wes Guests were Mr. and Mrs Cape. High score was made by Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook and low by Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty.

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The Little Man

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America differs from other countries in that the little man may have his fling. There is always the chance that the poor ambitious lad may become either Edison, Henry Ford on Andrew Carnegie,

The sterling example of the poo lad rising from the dust to the highest position in the United States is exemplified by Abraham One never tires of hearing of the grave young man who lived in the log cabin, studied firelight and walked miles for only

The log-cabin boy, who, in his Gettysburg address, showed one of the most perfect examples of the use of the English language spoken is an ever lighted candle to e struggling youth of America.

The lines that the great civil battle between th states that he loved wrought in his face are engraved upon the heart of every person who admired him for his fortitude. patience and kindness.

Lincoln had that ideal and very rare quality of being able to see two sides to every question and judge them fairly. That is why the North and the South felt such a Bitter loss on that fatal day, April Reapers 25-22 North and the South felt such a 14. 1865, when Lincoln was assasated by John Wilkes Booth.

Each year on February 12 Amthoughts turn again to that great but gentle man--as Abraham

Noise vs. Studying

Each hour contains 60 minutes and each minute contains 60 se-conds, but Senior High school classes even though there are hour intervals between bells, never receive full benefit from their 3600 seconds. There seems to be quite a disturbance during the latter minutes of every period. The bell in the gymnasium rings a few minutes before the bell in the main building.

Thus, gym students tread the halls in the latter minutes of the period preparing for the next class. This creates a major disturbance causes students in classes to Kuehl. lose the benefit of several valuab-

are five minutes between periods. Semi-Formal Dance time to get to his next class on time. Given in Red Brick So come on, you gym students, and give the rest of the students By Student Council

Student Opinion

My own personal opinion about this class business is that it's the bunk. A little soph is among his own kind for a semester and then because he has an extra credit or girl was admitted without an eventwo he hops up among the upper classmen--and the juniors have him to worry with.

The juniors all consider themselinto the senior class at mid-term other super-deluxe affairs while all ine Barrett and Geraldine Smith and make the Carlsbad trip and the the time they should be helping

Half the time the kids with uneven credits are attending two postponed until the following evenclasses and enjoying double privileges while the unknowing sors go on their way. The next thing we know the seniors will be wanting to graduate into the post-graduate group when they have an extra fourth credit or more.

Make this class business stick-make it where the extra-credit fellow either is or isn't--and we'll quit kicking, but, as it is, 'tain't right!

11:00 today." Then a rush of oh's sented. In the back of the auditorand ah's rush to meet the announgotta sit with our home rooms," be done about this. Why can't we sit where we please? etc. Of course we all know that none of us "despise" our home rooms but who in Senior High wants to odean in the Red Brick building Since the group meeting the first would keep a great many students problem of noisiness in the auditor- in could go for some good purpose. ium, it seems we all have thought it over. So, teachers, why not give us a chance to be treated like sen-

It is the opinion of the entire student body that with all the tal- til any time after 12:00. Just so grams. The average student does not enjoy listening to music all the there are many students that have last Thursday at three o'clock, students La Verne Hill left Thurs- ers to Doyle Aulds, who has been time. A good solution for the pro- to get home at not more than 10 plans were made to send the band day for Plainview where she will in the Worley hospital with double

Homemakers Club **Initiates 25 New Members Thursday**

Egg and Fork Afford

Pampa chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas held an impressive initiation ceremony for the new members Thursday evening in the home economics living room.

The initiation ceremony was performed by Betty Shryock, president Dorothy Burton, Eileen Gray, Pauline Stewart, Helen Jean Shellabarger and Dorothy Jane Day. Annabelle Lard gave a poem a

bout clubs. Club songs were led by La Maria Courson, Dorothy Jane Day and Lois Foster. All the girls Grace Noel Crowell, poet laureate of Texas.

new members the regulations they must follow and abide by. Each initiate was required to wear her pajama top to school Friday, a fork around her neck as an ornament and carry a boiled egg to which signatures were to be signed. The girls failing to do this are to be punish-

The Junior High girls admitted to the club are Helen Shirley, Edna Appointed to help organize Mae Cade, Blanche Day, Geneva Welton, Leola Hogsett, Loucille Johnson, Edna Earl Densmore, June Rose Hodge and Jeanie Graham. The new high school members are Loucille Stokes, Betty Sue Price, Virginia Childs, La Maria Courson, Betty Curtis, Rita Le Eller, Dorothy Jarvis, Helen Harris, Lois Foster, Helen Chandler, Carrile Anne Elkin, Catherine Culberson, Jerry Smith and Margie Coffee.

Ribbon sandwiches and fruit punch served by Oneita Qualls, the refreshments. Each girl did her own dishes. The meeting was closed by the singing of popular songs.

Sophs Win Over

Winding up their season Wednesday, the Senior High sophomores beat the Junior High Reapers 25 to 22. The two teams were fighting for second place in the Junior High league but other games have to be played before the ans

Leo Feltner, who was high point man in all other games, for the sophomores, was bested by Ed Terrell in this last game. Terrell made 8 points, Feltner 6 and Bob Clemmons, who fouled out in the second quarter, made 5 points.

The line-ups were as follows: Sophomores: Terrell, Clemmons, Feltner, Cox and Stennis. Junior High: Allison, Van Houton, Mullings and Carlisle. Subs for the sophomores were Enloe, Dickinson. For Junior High,

Mounts, Shaftner, Termin and Albert Ayers, an ex-Harvester star basketball player, was the referee.

A semi-formal dance was given in the red brick building by the stu-dent council Saturday, February 12. Music was furnished by the faculty orchestra. At this particular dance all boys were dressed in suits and ties, girls wore evening gowns. No boy was admitted who had a sweater on or did not have on a tie; no

The scheme of decoration for the building was carried out to represent St. Valentine's Day. Those or honored if they can graduate the decoration committe were: Betty Shryock, Roy Showers, Jimmy Mosley, Madge Lawrence, Kather-The dance had formerly been planned for Friday, February 11, but due to the Lions' minstrel, it was

> given. There are students that enjoy this type of programs.
>
> I for one would like to see Pampa

ing.

High school have bigger and better assembly programs. The student council could appoint a committee to look after this.

During assembly we students are interested, (this concerns the ma-There will be an assembly at jority,) in the program being preium, if the speaker does not speak cer of the glad tidings. But before distinctly and loud, it is impossible he can close the door, another rush for the students to understand what is made. This one is "Gee, we've is being said. I hope something can Be Honored Tonight Day, all the reference books and

I suggest that we put a nickelbe treated like junior high students? so we could dance at noon. It of the year when we discussed the off the streets. The money taken

An Interested Student

I am of the opinion that most ior high students should be treated. of the students would be much better satisfied if we could have assembly at 8:45 instead of 11:00 unwe are late to lunch it is all right. Planned by Mothers to have interesting assembly pro-rams. The average student does this is the correct thing to do for

23 Band Members To Play at Canyon

The 23 selected members of the Harvester band will leave for Canyon Thursday at 12:30 and will arrive in time for the afternoon prac-

The rest of the members of the Egg and Fork Afford band will leave for Canyon Saturday morning at 7:00 and arrive there in time for the morning concert under the direction of Victor

Grabel of Chicago.

The band will return in the busses late Saturday evening.

Bob Andis Elected Junior President

Bob Andis was elected president of the junior class last Wednesday. He defeated Jimmy Mosley, Doropresent repeated the creed for the thy Jane Day, Tommy Close and Future Homemakers composed by Carl Brown. Jimmy Mosley, vice-president

was elected over the following can-Jeanette Cole, secretary, told the didates: Carl Brown, Tommy Close ams. Dorothy Jane Day defeated Tom-

my Close, Jeanne Edelen, Leona Wray and Patricia McCarthy for secretary-treasurer. Ruby Eldridge and Tommy Close were appointed on a committee to see about the girls' soft-ball team. Albert Kemp and Bill Stiles were

Exchange

class the task of writing a quotation on Carlyle's Essay on Burns. Among the poems she found the following:

As I was lying on the green A small English book I seen Carlyle's Essay on Burns was the

dition-So I left it lay in the same po Interscholastic Leaguer

Flash! Amarillo has a girl swing band!

Thought For Today Drive carefully if you'd rather be than was.

suppose you knew Right from the start That this was not A poem. Isn't it Will keep right on reading When they know

They're being fooled. "If you can climb to the top with-Do it. If not, go as high as you

Man is not honored by busines or calling:

Business and calling are honored by man.'

A boycott against dating girls wearing silk hose is being enforced at the University of Washington

Here I lie Under sod and muck Thought it was thunder-It was a truck.

Six Ages of Women

Safety pins Hair pins Fraternity pins Diamond pins Clothes pins Rolling pins.

Panhandle Paper

Fort Smith Arkansas High school as organized a student council. Arrival of Carl Salesman's Baby Arrived November 7, 1937

One nine pound model Streamlined body Economical feeling And changeable seat covers Western World

Borger has a new column called the Jeep. It won first place at the Panhandle Press Association Convention.

Flash For all that didn't hear, Lubbock's Reader's Guide paper, Western World, was considered the best paper in the Panhan- On Valentines

Basketball Team to

the Harvester Mothers club, plans Guide," January to June, 1930. were made to hold a banquet tonight in honor of the Harvester stole. VALENTINE Marion-"Lost

vesters and mothers of boys who entines are primary stuff." are now wearing the green and gold. The reporter went on his for Pampa High school.

At a meeting of the band mothers blem is to have each class in school present a program that is different. Then have an activity that wishes to perform make application for a spot during a certain week.

Plays could be presented, skits

Or 15 minutes after 12:00 so as to to Canyon next week end and the live. She was a sophomore and had live. S



Stuttering Sam Stammers Again In Popping Question

On February 1 the boy advanced hesitantly to meet the girl who was coming down the hall. Twenty feet from her he started his stammering question, "Will you---er will you?"

"Well?" asked the mortified girl. "I-; nothin'," said the twistedongued boy.

A week later he tried the immensely important question 50 feet from her, knowing it would take the distance for him to get the question at least started, "Will youer, will you?" he started hesitantly again

"Well, What DO you want?" asked the aloof girl, becoming annoy-

The boy's attempt to portray his question fell with the same success as the preceding week.

Desperate, the boy worked on a successful, though silly scheme. On February 14 he waited at the head of the stairs for the girl to come around the end of the hall. Starting with measured tread, he advanced down the hall (sounding like a machine gun in the China-Japan War), toward the girl.

By the time he was even with her he managed to get the question accross: "Will--you--be--my--."
"Yes?" answered the girl, greaty excited now at the possibility of

proposal. Be--my valentine?" finished the boy triumphantly. Yeah," answered the greatly set-

Dramatists Enact "House of Juke"

back girl, "I guess so.

"The House of Juke," a farce in It was begun by the men of the of the Juke family, was presented under the direction of Kenneth day the Carman, instructor, and Dona Gay cards for Watson, student director, at White

Deer last Thursday afternoon. The members of the cast were: Jezebul Juke-Rovine Johnson Sam Juke-John Henry Nelson Jake Juke-Bert Barrett Juke Juke-Bert Isbell Mary Case-Ann Chisholm

Bill Kelly and A. P. Combs were the stage and property managers. The cast, property managers and directors journeyed to White Deer with the A Cappella choir.

New Officials of FFA Begin Work For Coming Term

New officers in the Pampa chapter F. F. A. began their duties at agriculture building February Parliamentary procedure was taken up by the new officers. The payment of dues was stressed. Three new members paid their dues at the above named meting.

A special meeting of a committee consisting of Bobby Sullivan, Junior McKay and vice-president Billie Tidwell was called for February

When the journalism adviser sent all his students to the library to write features on Valentine's magazines were gone like a flash At last Thursday's meeting of All that was left was a "Reader's basketball team and Coach Odus Spring" (poem), VALENTINE Per-

cy Friar's-"Beyond Heredity and This club was formed in 1936, and Environment." "Oh, what's the is composed of mothers of ex-Har- was the book seeker's remark. "Val-The reporter went on his way The pictures are as follows: "Poor and managed to rake up some kind Fish," "Down at Our Pond," "Amof a feature, but learned little a- aeba and Varticella," "Living Cells,"

Hwo Students Leave Flowers for Aulds

Watkins Elected Senior President For Second Term

Elmer "Red" Watkins, first sem ed by the senior class for the second semester at the senior meeting Wednesday morning to the second semester at the senior meeting wednesday morning to the second semester at the senior meeting wednesday morning to the second semester at the senior meeting wednesday morning to the second seminary to the second seminary to the second seminary to the seminary to th ing Wednesday morning in room 'Big 5" League per, who ran against several other nominees, was elected vice-presi-dent and Alberteen Schulkey was -elected by acclamation as secretary of the class for the new sem-

Burton and Dona Gay Watson.

quickly as possible. The business of ning only two games. the meeting included starting baseball team for both the senior boys and girls

After a brief talk by Winston Saage, head senior sponsor, in which briefly outlined the activities of the senior class for the second semester, the meeting was adjourned. It was reported that the social committee met later during the day and planned a picnic for the seniors for Monday afternoon, February 14

Twentieth Century

Literature Studied It was begun by the men of the American Student Union and is to stay until Japan removes her troops the fifth period dramatics class outside reading reports. Each Fringer the direction of Kenneth day the students fill out filing cards for each thing they have read. All plays, short stories, novels, biographies, essays and poems that they have read by twentieth century English authors are accepted. to be found in both Senior High library and the Pampa Public li-

brary. A Cappella Students Sing at White Deer

White Deer last Thursday, February 10, the A Cappella choir gave dividual scores of the road trip inseveral numbers. Among the songs dicated this fact. that were sung were "Deep River," Standing in the Need of Prayer, "The Keeper," "Cherubim Song, and "Seeing Nellie Home." Selected members of the dramat ics classes went with the choir and Clubs in Senior High gave a play. A school bus carried the students to White Deer

Concrete Studied by Agriculture II Boys

A. E. Frazier's agriculture II clas ses are beginning a study of concrete. Mr. Frazier reports that he fundamentals of concrete mixing. Last semester he taught the boy how to level a foundation. This to make a foundation. They are also going to have problems in yet been decided.

Kelly, Junior Barrett, Dorothy Senior High is eligible to be on the last going to have problems in yet been decided.

Mullinar Dorothy Jackson Communication of the ground has not yet been decided. building concrete blocks.

Classes in Biology Study With Movies

Short have been studying micro-scopic animals for the last two a mile north of Pampa to a wheat by decide the fate of the future and scopic animals for the weeks. Moving pictures pertaining to this subject have been shown. and "Microscopic Animal Life.

Graduates Checked

Staff Breaks All Records as They Sell 408 Annuals

Activity Pictures To Be Taken Tomorrow

"Tomorrow the taking of activity pictures will begin," states the annual staff. Every person, even if he is sick, and wants to stay at home, is requested to please come and have his picture taken.

Every group having its picture taken is asked to wear clothes they wear while in the club. For instance the volley ball team is supposed to wear gym suits.

The schedule for the remaini activities, which are not found in the schedule on this page, soon be placed upon the bulletin

The annual staff broke the scho record by selling approximately 408 annuals. This broke the thermometer, made by Jack Johnson, which was capable of holding only 330 annuals. The highest ever sold before was 350. Rules concerning the popularity

contest are being drawn up this week and will be posted next week. A very interesting contest is being planned; and also, flattering names

changes in each section have been and secretary-treasurer. made and many other ideas added.
Although the selling campaign is over, don't forget April 1 is not far away. So, everybody, start saving your pennies in order that you will have your dollar by this date.

With the final scores of Pampa vs. Lubbock and Amarillo vs. Plainview, Plainview was found to have ster.

After the election of officers, the greatest percentage of wins in the Big Five league by winning 12 President Watkins called the meet- games and losing 4, thus winning ng to order and Helen Draper chose the Big Five championship. Pamthe following people to serve on pa, a close contestant of Plainview the social committee, of which she for first place honors in the league, chairman: Leona Hurst, Roy won 11 and lost 5. The other three wers, Peggy Stephens, Dorothy teams, Lubbock, Borger and Amarillo, percentage average of wins came The students were urged to send in the following order: Borger, Lubas bock, and Amarillo--Amarillo win-

The Harvesters lost their chance to tie the Plainview Bulldogs for the league championship with their first game with Plainview on their four day road trip, beginning last Wednesday night in Plainview, by donating the Bulldogs a game by

score of 27 to 22. The next night gave a different limax as the Harvesters won by a

Mrs. Hol Wagner's English IV(2) classes are doing something new in dutside reading reports. Each Friday the students fill out filing cards for each thing they have read. All plays, short stories, novels, biwith the Harvesters holding the advantage of a score of 31 to 24. An unusual incident of this game was that no Pampa man scored less than the first of the sage required about 7½ hours. Arriving at the outpots of Heartunusual incident of this game was that no Pampa man scored less than the first of the sage required about 7½ hours. Johnson and Eliot, guards; Johnson and that no Pampa man scored less than

Coach Mitchell said that he thought that the road trip marked the return of the Harvesters to the win column and also said that Borwin column and also said that Borw win column and also said that Borger would have a hard time beating Pampa because the team had begun to function as a group with At the assembly program at outstanding men on whom the team

Student Council to Sponsor Baseball

der way yet.

Study Contouring A. E. Frazier took the first hour

Agriculture Boys

Mr. Frazier taught the boys how to level the surveying instruments Dan Cupid, bow and and how to run contour lines. The boys stayed two hours.

ped out because they lack grade-points and others because they have

Derothy Jane Day, editor of the Little Harvester, was elected president of the Panhandle High School Press Association February 5.

Sophomore Class **Elects Bob Karr** As New President

Bobby Karr was elected president for the winners are being picked.

The staff's aim is to make this Green, Annabelle Lard, Bill Kelly, year's annual the most interesting Hugh Stennis and Walter Ward that has ever been presented to Karr took charge of the meeting Pampa Senior High students. Many which elected a new vice-president

Grover Lee Heiskell was elected vice-president over Annabelle Lard. Joyceln Jackson, Pete Dunaway and Bill Ducate. Walter Word was elected secre-tary-treasurer over Annabelle Lard,

Aubrey Green and Pete Dunaway



Last week the Sage published a letter written by a certain English teacher. About last Monday Ir search for more letters of the same nature the Sage hit on the idea of going to St. Valentine's land or

kingdom as it really is.

Hector, the pup, and yours truly Hector, the pup, and yours day started out to Mr. Cabe's history room to dig into old maps and to route which we were the route which we were last Tuesday night, February margin of one point as they scored a free pitch and a field goal in the closing minutes of the game. The score was 23 to 24.

The first game with Lubbock proved to be another scorcher as the Harvesters won by a score of the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the there were points and the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring was located, we jumped from Rus-kell ranked second with 10 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Cox, center, hit the basket for 7 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Cox, center, hit the basket for 7 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Cox, center, hit the basket for 7 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 13 points. C. Hels-kell ranked second with 10 points. Cox, center, hit the basket for 7 points. Foster and Dunaway obtained the Harvester scoring with a total of 1

six points and Claude Heiskell was high point man with 7 points.

Bruce as chief of the guards. Obtaining permission to the kingdom college refereed the game.

St. Valentine was busy but he dropped everything to chat for Council Members the Little Harvester. When asked how old he was, the old gentleman replied, "Oh, about 800 years."
"Just what type of Valentines are

will get a book entitled, "30 Modern
Methods to keep your Beauty." She
enjoyed the first volume, or 15
very much. I might say at this time
Those who are on the committee very much. I might say at this time responsible for entertainment and Baseball is again being started in that very few people will receive refreshments are: Louella Saunders, Senior High. There will be two the same old romance Valentines. Harold Smith will receive a book Bobby Karr and Geraldine Smith. on how to read your own hand-In class meeting Wednesday, the writing. (That's what the Sage enior boys that wanted to play sign-needs too.) D. L. Bracken will get Gordon Says Grab ed up on the paper that was passed; the juniors put at the head of ior High. Roy Lackey will get a tended; the juniors put at the head of crete. Mr. Frazier reports that he has already taught the boys the sophomores are not un- to hit. Doris Chambers will get a (mat on which to wrestle. Heidi Sch-

> year is over. St. Valentine asked if the Sage says, "All boys interested grab their cared to meet Dan Cupid himself. racquet and come out." The answer was most emphatically agriculture class on a field trip last yes, after all who doesn't want to ly decide the fate of the future and

But when Carl Brown dressed as nothing else, that was too much for my poor heart. Taking a picture of the little rascal with my candid camera almost thrown out of the lovely little land.

The Sage, however, managed to Out of the 200 seniors in line for graduation in September, approximately 150 remain. Some have drop-ned out because they look and when he left, the picture was rush-

Three New Plans Offered to Aid **Crowded Schools** Board Plans More Room for Students

Twenty-four classrooms are needed to relieve the crowded conditions in Senior and Junior High and ward schools. This need arises from over-crowded conditions due to the increase in enrollment and because some class rooms are not in proper condition. The school's equipment is adapted to not more than 1100 students, it now is attempting to

The school board is attempting to cope with this problem. There are three alternatives. One is that an addition could be added to four ward schools and take the seventh grade from the central campus.

accomodate 1300, according

Another plan is two new junior each side of the city. The third is to build a new senior high school which is believed to be more expensive than either of the other two. Assembly auditoriums and gymnas-iums would have to be built to ums would have to be make them available for students Any extensive building program would take more time than is to be had until next fall when school reopens.

L. L. Sone, superintendent of schools, says that regardless of what building program is accepted the welfare of every child in Pampa will be considered. He welcomes any ideas of the general public

Ten Towns Strive For Championship

Ten towns representing this and Ten towns representing this and near-by counties will compete for district basketball honors in the local gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Pampa, representing Gray county, will play its first tournament game Thursday at one p. m. and if successful will play the winner of the Hutchirson Wheeler. winner of the Hutchinson-Wheeler game at two o'clock. Saturday night at eight o'clock the decisive game to find the su-

perior team in this district will be Towns representing the various counties are not known positively, Frank Monroe, in charge of the tournament arrangements, stated.

Up Terrible Turks Turkey Turks by a score of 36 to

Harvesters Gobble

starting line-ups were: Turks; Ar-The trip, via the magic carpet of nold and Chandler, forwards;

Party To Be Given For New Student

A party honoring new members will be given by the student coungoing to be given this year?" asked the inquiring Sage.

Cit at the holde of ders, 8 p. m., Tuesday, February 15, New members to be initiated are Since time began there have been many kinds of Valentines given. New members those who have entered the countries with the places of those who Now Miss McFarlin, for example, will get a book entitled, "30 Modern tempted council work. Also all alternates will be invited that is Betty Shryock, Madge Lawrence,

Developing very fast, the boys' tennis team of Senior High is The program is being sponsored by the student council. A diamond will be made suitable for playing. Kelly, Junior Barrett, Dorothy Benior High is eligible to be on the ground has not been specified by the student council. A diamond Shirley Temple, Ann Buckler, Bill Senior High is eligible to be on the ground has not been specified by the student council. A diamond specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the ground has not been specified by the student council. A diamond specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council. A diamond specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the student council and the ground has not been specified by the ground has not Mullinax, Dorothy Jackson, Carrie tennis and math instructor. The Jean Speed and D. L. Killingsworth tennis team will compete in the will find romance galore before the district meet to be held here about the middle of April. Mr. Gordon

> Schedule for Annual pictures Tuesday, February 15 A Cappella Choir ore Chorus F. F. A. Period 5 Little Harvester Staff Student Council Library Assistants Future Homemakers Office Assistants

Period 6
Volley Ball Teams
B Squad Basketball
Tumbling Team
Harvester Basketball

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Whom we chose as our companions has a lot to do with the kind of life we live, the type of service we give to the Master and to the world. Even Jesus liked to have around Him His disciples, those who were interested in His work, so we are told, "And he goeth up into the mountains, and calleth unto him whom he himself would, and they same unto him."—Chivers.

An important meeting is scheduled for 8

An important meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at City Hall.

It is the conference of civic club, women's group, P-TA, and Pampa AAA representatives, called with the aim of reaching some feasible plan upon which a compaign can be based for the construction of a much-needed community building in Pampa.

This is a move that calls for the deep consideration of all interested parties. It is a foregone conclusion that Pampa needs a community building, fashioned along Y. M. C. A. lines.

Pampa needs a place for convention meetings, a banquet hall, dance pavilion, theatricals, gym floor, reading rooms, and, if possible, an indoor swimming pool.

This proposal, if a reasonable plan can be worked out, should be mapped on a high scale to answer the dozen needs that such a building should fill in a city the size of Pampa.

It should be easy to raise enough money to finance a government loan on construction of such a project. If properly managed, it should be able to pay itself out in not too many years.

AHEAD OF MR. DISNEY

It is pleasant to look ahead of Walt Disney and the things he is doing with his whimsical characters in the amusement world.

Without trying to suggest to the talented Mr. Disney the stories he will bring to life on the screen through his charming makebelieve characters, the thoughts of what he can do are happy.

Remember the Woodman of Oz stories, the Knights of the Round Table, the journeys of Ulysses? Think of bringing some of your favorite characters from Norse mythology to life—Thor and his magic hammer, the mischievous Loki; all the delightful Greek gods, the heroes of Thesus and Jason, the dragons and Medusa, Circe, the sirens.

Ancient litrature has drawn us a thousand word pictures. A modern, whimsical art can bring them to life for millions of children and grown-ups. And somehow it doesn't seem probable the original authors would mind.

DOUBLE MILEAGE

Congressional secretaries are making a strenuous effort to get a 10-cent mileage rate for traveling between their homes and Washington between sessions and no doubt they feel justified. Their bosses get 20 cents a mile and often never leave Washington from one adjournment to the next.

But there is one clause a lot of people would like to see in that measure, if it passes. When the congressman's secretary is his wife or his sister, his cousin or his aunt — who normally splits his 20-cent allowance anyway, why not excuse her from the gratuity? That might even cut down a little on the nation's official nepotism.

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHING—This is reception season at the White House; and if you never make one, you can always solace your grandchildren with the assurance that it is far less fun than fishing.

The President always seems to be doing a chore—and by the time we reach him he's usually tired. The guests often enough are bored but apparently they never would miss a single reception. The same faces are seen there year after year.

Even the most blase goers-here-and-there can't escape a gentle burble of delight when they are included on the President's calling list for a night. The invitations bear a gilt eagle crest and are accompanied by printed directions on how and where to get through the police lines.

Receptions are held for various groups in the government—the cabinet, the judiciary, diplomatic corps, army-navy and congress. Gaudiest are the diplomatic and army-navy receptions because of the acres of gold braid and festoons of medals that go with such jobs. The women are a sleek lot too. Congressional women, on the other hand, are mostly on the heavy-duty side.

Receptions bring two classes of guests and you can tell from the printed matter in your invitation how you rate. On the night of the congressional reception, for instance, all members of congress, no matter how frumble, get tickets which direct them to the front entrance of the White House facing on Pennsylvania avenue. They are different in color from

Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

threaten as a result of their "air-wave personalities" . . . Latest to be the target of fair-sex admirers is "Cowboy Bill", who comes to the local microphone every Thursday at 2 p. m. for a half-hour program. . . Cowboy Bill has received one letter that is promising . . . A young lady wishes to know all about it. . . We'll tell the lady right now, that he is a bachelor, and a very eligible one. . She said in her letter that if Cowboy Bill would give the signal in the Pampa Daily News, she would send her picture to him. . . And, this paragraph is the signal.

plenty of fan mail. . . Budding romances even

First door the left of this column, there is an editorial which ought to interest every person who has the best interests of Pampa in mind. I wish you would skip over there and read it, now. But, be sure to come back and finish this column, too. You nevercan tell, it's likely to get good as it goes along. Lewis Goodrich, the Panhandle's candidate for state's attorney general, is one of the most tenacious, hardest workers I ever have met. I would advise all his opponents in the Democratic primaries not to underrate him just because he lives up here in the Panhandle. His closest friends happen to know that Mr. Goodrich "knows his way around."

Dorothy Jane Day, editor of Pampa High School's Little Harvester, has the loveliest blush. . . You'll find her photo on the Little Harvester page of this issue of The News, but the blush doesn't show. . . You'll like her smile-it's contagious. . . And they do say that there is hope for the person who retains that rare accomplishment of still being able to blush in this day of sophistication. . . They say it's better late than never, so here's another word of congratulation to the members of the up-and doing Pampa club who staged that splendid minstrel show last week. . . It clicked in grand fashion, and unlike too many home-talent shows it was short, snappy and untiring. . . Director John Sturgeon, the Lions members and the very charming young ladies who assisted to make it a success are deserving of commendation. . . It was for a good cause-to aid the crippled children of Pampa and vicinity. * * *

Pampa philatelists (stamp-collectors, to you), are plotting to organize a local philatelic society, and if they do, I'm going to begin (again) saving match-books. . There are 28 of them who regularly apply at the postoffice for new releases. . Capt. Herman Lambrecht, of the Salvation Army, has a trunkful of old stamps. . He also has a dollar bill, a legitimate one, on which the United States mint made an error and printed only one side. . He has been offered \$1.50 for it, but he'd rather have the unique bill than the extra four-bits. . Dr. V. E. von Brunow has a rare silver dollar for which Capt. Lambrecht has been angling.

J. P. (Poke) Osborne, who has only lived in this country for 42 years, was in the office Saturday evening and ge got to talking about this and that. . Mr. Osborne says this is the warmest and driest winter he can recall. . . The summer-like warmth last week stirred the fruit trees from their winter's lethargy, and Mr. Osborne says an apricot tree out at his place will be in full bloom tomorow. . He decried the condition of Panhandle ranges. . . Speaking of grass, he said there "just ain't no such animal" in this part of the country today. . All you can find is yellowed, deadened grass which hasn't a chance unless it rains and rains and rains.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A committee composed of J. A. Meek, William Gray, Robert Cotterill, Robert Woodward, and Sam Irwin was appointed by the P-TA of the Baker school to purchase trees to place around the school

The County Seat Eelection campaign met and appointed committees for the election to move the courthouse from LeoFrs to Pampa.

FIVE YEAR SAGO TODAY

Dissolution of the McKean clinic at Worley
hospital by mutual consent was announced.

hospital by mutual consent was announced.

* * *

The Huddleston construction company, bidding low, was awarded the contract to re-

build the bridge across the oNrth Ford of

the Red River which had been destroyed by fire.

those given to the lesser fry, so that the White House police corps can gently weed out any

House police corps can gently weed out any jay birds who may blunder in with the partridges.

If you are directed to the "east entrance" you are decidedly second-table, but the distinction lasts only until you get into the building. Once in, all is democracy.

The main floor of the White House is laid out like a "T" crossed at both ends. On one end is the ornate gold and white "East room" for the dancing, and on the other the state dining room, a truly beautiful room, finished in walnut. There are served lemonade, winepunch and cakes. Connecting the two are two corridors. One is a long hallway. The other is really a series of three rooms, the famous green room, the blue room and the red

Since receptions are a mass formation job, the army and navy take over. The army seems never content until it has people standing in uniform lines, usually four abreast, and that is the way it is at receptions. Three lines, four abreast, are formed in the gilt East room and from that formation they trickle in, single file, past the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who stand in the blue room.

'Gee-Business Is Tough!'



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It is a pity that so many talented and pretty girls are doomed to disappointment and defeat on Broadway But the ordices

doomed to disappointment and defeat on Broadway. But the endless supply for a very limited demand has built up a situation that is hopeless and in some respects downright tragic.

Broadway today is filled with

young girls walking the pavements looking for jobs. They can dance and sing. They are slender and pretty. But the jobs aren't there.

Georgie Hale, referring to a stack of 40 or 50 letters, shrugs and gazes out the window.

out the window.

"All those letters are from young girls who want to come to New York for theatrical careers," he says. "They write me letters and describe their aspirations and ask me to help them. Yet, for all the shows I put on and the revues I create it is rare that I can use one. Their experience is too limited. To get here they must travel hundreds of miles for a job that already has applicants a dozen deep. And girls with more experience."

"Are all those letters from girls wanting careers on Broadway?" I asked this man who has just returned from a highly laudatory trek along the Broadways of Europe. Over there they call him a "czar of heauty."

of beauty."
"Yes," he said, "all of them, and more come by every mail. Take one, any one, and read it." He pushed the tray towards my side of the

The stack of letters was a foot high. I chose one at random, a letter postmarked from the little town of Elyria, Ohio, and this is what it said:

what it said:
"Dear Mr. Hale: As I have the opportunity to come to New York within the next two or three weeks, I am writing to ask your opinion as to whether or not it would be advantageous at this time.

"I have had some experience as a dancer and would like to be a chorus girl in New York City.
"I am 19 years old, weight 116 pounds, height 5 feet, four one-half inches without shoes; hair,

haif inches without shoes; hair, light auburn; dark eyes; fair complexion.

"Since good looks are one of the requirements in this line of work, I believe I can be understood when I claim to be good looking.

"Thank you for your considera-

tion and I shall be waiting for a reply from you."

That is the pity of it, the reply that all too often doesn't come, and even when it does, as it always does from Hale, it is apt to be the

end of a make-believe dream.

"I'll write her today or tomorrow," said Hale, "and the rest of them. But how I hate it, disappointing those kids who have their hearts set on a world that, for them, doesn't really exist."

Floats Made for Amarillo Parade

STINNETT, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Maude McGee entertained members and friends of the Stinnett Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon in her home in West Stinnett with a social hour at which time the ladies made paper flowers to be used in the Mother-in-law day parade. Hutchinson county demonstration clubs are entering a float in the parade which will represent an airplane. The ladies are making 100

State gasoline taxes in 1937 yielded the Texas public school fund \$10,296,463, the highway construction and maintenance fund \$20,592,927 and the county and road district indebtedness fund \$10,296,463.

People You Know

aw some blossoms in a tingrowing.

Outside a shack where level plains stretch wide Beneath a burnished sky; the hot winds blowing Across a barren waste. Yet one

had tried
To bring some thought of beauty
to their dwelling,
Some sweet remembrance of a

fairer place;
And as I passed it seemed the flowers were telling
They were but emblems of an inner grace;

Assurance that some heart is ever trying
To find the promise in the lovelier things,
That even desolation stays its crying

Within the desert when such courage sings.

Gwen Castle
From Christian Science Monitor.

No Rain

All day earth waited, certain
Her cloudy guest
Would peer out of his curtain,
Spread east and west.
But with the dusk's first candle
Fie fled afar,
Leaving a crimson sandal,

And one great star.

—Lori Petri, in Voices.

Cranium Crackers

The case of Tony Palumdo against Bradford Bordon. Assault and battery.

Tony, a waiter at the exclusive Stag club, accused Borden, president of the club, of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Palumdo's testimony:

"This man Borden beat me up because he had to pay for the 21 dinners served at the annual Stag club banquet. I did fix it so he had to shell out for the whole score, but all 21 diners, including Borden, really caused the trouble anyway.

really caused the trouble anyway.

"They decided one of their own number should pay the entire bill. They told me I should commence counting the company around the table and every seventh man would rise from his seat until all were counted out but one. That gent was to pay for the whole works.

"Borden has done me a lot of dirty tricks lately, so I decided to make him the goat. He knew I counted so he would be the payoff

HOW DID TONY FIX IT SO BORDEN HAD TO PAY FOR ALL 21 DINNERS?

man and after the party he beat

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

Today:
Farm bill—Senate votes on final passage (2:20 p. m., CST).
Equal rights—Senate committee considers amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

Government reorganization— Special senate committee reports modified bill. Banking—House considers minor bills proposed by banking commit-

bills proposed by banking committee.

Naval—House committee hears opponents of naval building program.

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Unreel parade:

Mr. Moto has rushed into the breach left by the uncertain status of Mr. Chan. . As soon as 20th Century-Fox and Warner Oland hit a snag, Peter Lorre got word that he would make four Mr. Moto's instead of three this year. . Studio would be hard hit by a cessation of the Charlie Chans, which have been kicking a year . . Mr. Moto has not done so well, but there are hopes.

True and fitting: Harry Loud works in Metro's advertising department. Dolly Tree is never up one for a dress design. Bob Burns seldom does. Isabel is a Jewell. Harry Peel peels the RKO bankroll to meet the payroll. But Jane Withers blooms, and

. . . But Jane Withers blooms, and the Lanes, who are not long, have plenty of turnings, meaning curves. Professional Knifing

Gloria Stuart seems likely to make antiques pay. . . Gloria moved out of her big house into Anita Louise's smaller one, motivated by a desire to have the baby's nursery close to her instead of half a league away. . . She furnished the little house with antiques, stored the rest of her collection but not for long. . . Bought another small house, furnished it with the stored pieces, and has rented it to discriminating tenants who appreciate an antique when they sit on one. . . Plans to buy more antiques, and more houses to put them in—and

Jane Withers, since "Gypsy," has become a dangerous but proficient knife-thrower. . Steve Clemento, the movies' professional stiletto-hurler, who can just miss you at 50 paces, taught her during making of the film. . Steve's working on a vaudeville act in which he will throw a kitchen stove. . Seeing Steve working out inspired a side-line cynic to observe: "Can you imagine Hollywood needing a PROFES-

Romero's A Satirist

Ten years ago Cesar Romero's tall
Latin type would have bracketed
him as a Great Lover, or else. . .
Great Lovers of the Valentino school
are out of style now . . But Romero is right in style. . . because
he kids the Grand Passion, he survives as a comedian. . In "Happy
Landing" he is so obviously and
willingly pushed around by the director that he scores a peculiar hit
of his own!

SECURITY BOARD ASKS ACCOUNT CORRECTIONS

AMARILLO, Feb. 14.—Brides of 1937-38 who obtained social security account number cards before they were married were requested today by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the social security board, to return their account number cards with information as to their new names to his office. This procedure is necessary in order that the social security account will show the wage earner's present name and prevent confusion in the keeping of the worker's wage accounts for federal old-age insurance.

A card for this purpose, desig-

A card for this purpose, designated as "Employe's request for change in records," is now available at the local office of the board, located at 1012 Oliver-Eakle building, Amarillo.

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. Today machines turn out the cans at a

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Just where do we stand on the matter of colds prevention? Literally on the threshold of a large promise. A specific preventive, that is, a really effective vaccine, isn't yet available. All the attempts made so far to artifically render human beings immune to colds have falled.

But Dr. A. R. Dochez, a leader in this field of research, believes the disappointing attempts do not prove that "with some future modification of technique the enterprise may not be successful."

By "resistance to colds" we mean complete protection, not merely decreasing the associated complications. In present attempts to immunize against cold, virus vaccines are used.

Bacterial vaccines, those composed of dead "cold germs," have been used for many years, and many clinicians believe they are effective, not so much in preventing colds as in making the colds milder.

Dr. Russell L. Cecil of New York recently said that the old "coccus vaccines" which many take in winter in the hope that they will give some protection are not entirely without benefit. It is surprising how they give definite protection to some people. But the protection is partial; the colds suffered by those vaccinated may be less severe, and are less frequently followed by complications such as inflammation of the middle ear, of the mastoid, or pneumonia.

Even such partial protection is of value. Unfortunately, however, the bacterial vaccines do not benefit every one equally. Many who are vaccinated show no effects. Furthermore, from present knowledge of the common cold, it cannot be expected that bacterial vaccines should prove fully protective. All experimental findings point to a virus as the primary cause. The associated bacteria play a secondary role.

ed bacteria play a secondary role.

For the present then the best defenses against colds are the bacterial vaccines (for what partial protection they may afford), good nutrition, adequate rest and much fresh air. The last three, I believe, are still the most valuable, dependable "protectives" against the common cold.

Of the vitamins this needs to be said: none is a cold preventive, but all (when abundantly present in the diet) favor resistance.

So They Say

The longer the prospective married couple have known each other, the more likely is their marriage to be successful.

ERNEST W. BURGESS, professor of sociology, University of Chicago.

Birth control is perhaps the most important single factor in establishing home security and social stability.

—DR. CLARENCE C. LITTLE, bi-

The abuse of public credit has come a modern public vice.

—PROF. HARLEY L. LUTZ of Princeton University.

ologist of Rochester, N. Y.

Has it ever occurred to you that if vibrations of the air were just properly stepped up you might feel them clearly in your fingers—and thereby hear through your fingers?—DR. R. H. GAULT, Northwestern

There are too many known administration advocates of the Socialist doctrine of "production for use and not for profit."

—GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON.

The sentimental value of the call is worth a great deal more than the

\$31 it cost me.

—GUS PHILLIPS, Falls City, Neb., who telephoned King Boris III of Bulgaria to wish him a happy birthday.

The origin of whist in England is obscure, but under its old name of Triumph, it was well known as early as 1529 when Bishop Latimer preached a Christmas sermon at Cambridge and based the allegories on the game.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P)—The land leasing policies of Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald have resulted in a strange, if temporary, alignment at the capitol.

They put Governor James V. Allred and Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston into the same bed, so to speak. Both the governor and the chairman of the senate committee which investigated land leases sharply criticized McDonald.

Yet only a few months ago Gov. Allred and Holbrook were turning the air blue with criticism of each other. That was when the legislature was in session to consider raising new revenue.

The governor claimed Holbrook, who said additional taxes were not

The governor claimed Holbrook, who said additional taxes were not needed, was reactionary and standing in the path of progress. Holbrook retorted economy and efficiency were the government's greatest needs.

At the land office inquiry former employer and employe met in the roles of investigator and investi-

Commissioner McDonald was chief deputy in the district clerk's office at Eastland for several years while Senator Wilbourne B. Collie was district clerk.

district clerk.

Collie, a member of the investigating committee, did not take as large a part in questioning that some of the other members did.

Tom Deberry, member of the board of control and a former state senator and representative, was riding to the second floor of the capitol in an elevator.

"How do you like your new tob?"

"How do you like your new job?" queried a woman.
Deberry replied without hesitation.
"Hardest job I ever had," he said.

"Hardest job I ever had," he said.
"I'm talking just like all other state
employes now. Always busy; got
more work than I can do,"
Appointed by Governor Allred,
Deberry took office as a board of
control member Jan. 1. He succeeded John Wallace.

The law applies to families of state supreme court judges as it does to anyone else.

does to anyone else.

When the wife of Judge S. H.
German, member of the court's
commission of appeals, went to town
recently she forgot to drop a nickle
in a parking meter. This despite
the fact she had borrowed a nickel
from her husband for that purpose.

A policeman did not forget to
give her a "ticket," however, which

Judge German acknowledged in mailing the Austin police traffic bureau a \$1 bill, the usual fine. Judge German, in an accompanying letter, said it was not the fine that worried him.

"The principal thing worrying me," he said, "is whether or not I will get back the nickel I loaned my wife."

Mexican border disturbances bear no attractions for Governor Allred. He made this clear when asked if he had anyone looking into the recent incidents along the international line.

"It's all over in Mexico, isn't it?" he replied. "Let's keep it over there if we can."

Country people choose their legislative representatives more carefully than city people, says Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill. Hardin discussed comparative traits of ritral and urban voters on a visit to Austin in the interest of his candidacy for the speakership of the next house of representatives.

"Country folks usually consider carefully qualifications of the candidates and weigh what the candidates say," he said.

"City people probably would do it if they had the time and gave it the attention. They just don't take the time.
"I think a much larger percentage of city residents vote blindly."
Hardin also expressed the opinion

voters do not mind how old a candidate is if he is qualified and makes the right appeal to them. "They will vote for youngsters if they think he is the man for the place," he said. "That's why you

see so many young men in the legislature."

The American anti-slavery society was formed in 1833.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"What she needs is a new hat or a new speech."

HARVESTERS PLAN TO REAP REVENGE AGAINST BORGER THURSDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK. Feb. 14. (A)-New

York state's esteemed boxing com-missioners have come through

of Schmeling. It was a great break

C00,000 in fresh money.

Up to this time, Joe, to the

writer's knowledge, had been neu-

tral. He didn't care whether Schmeling fought here or in Chi-

cago, just so the affair drew "plenty

it. But now he's all for Chicago, and

them know he had a damaged left

hand. He was to have fought Harry

The record of the commission in

its effort to keep the super-fights out of its territory is remarkable.

William Muldoon, the venerated

father of the body, chased the two

Dempsey-Tunney bouts to foreign parts because neither Jack nor

Gene would give Harry Wills a shot

It since has been pretty generally

agreed that Wills wasn't anything

special in the way of heavyweights.

negro is on the way to being com-

in Chicago's favor, anyway.

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will feast tonight at a banquet prepared by the Harvester Mothers club, and the boys can sit down at the table confident that they will reap revenge Thursday night when they are scheduled to wallop the Borger Bulldogs in the district tournament.

Earlier in the day the Pampa quintet will play Canadian, and local cagers are expected to defeat the Wildcats as decisively as they have already done several times

Then in the evening the Borgans and the Harvesters will tangle in the feature game of the tournament. taken for granted that Borger will win its preliminary game, also to be played earlier in the day.

The Harvesters will be in top form by the time the tournament Jimmy Demaret, who learned his 1500 can ge accommodated in the opens. Last week, they won three golf in Texas and still practices it Baylor gym. Three times that numbout of four games at Lubbock and there, took the lion's share of the Plainview. Their morale, spirit and purse and the title of San Frantemperament are at their best cisco match play open champion now. Their plays worked better on back to the Lone Star State today. their road trip than at any time

this season. They are fired with a burning ambition to trounce the Bulldogs who by beating them three games wrecked their chances to win the Five title which Plainview clinched last Saturday night by conquering Amarillo 40 to 19. If the Harvesters had won one more game they would have won the championship cup.

Even at that they finished ahead of the Borger Bulldogs who placed the country to do it. third in the standings. On the basis his Eulldogs in the district tournament. It is true that Borger doubled the current winter swing. score on Panhandle's Panthers who drubbed the Harvesters in the a birdie 4 and maintained his lead umph. On the next evening, how Miami tournament, but the Pampans | throughout the day.

and No. 2 favorites among the 11 match, saw Snead concede victory Milling around in the background teams to win the tournament. Some after he had hooked his drive into while playing second division teams rank Wheeler's Mustangs next and the woods and finally reached the is Southern Methodist, defending winner of the McLean-LeFors game on in two for an easy par 4.

winner of the McLean-LeFors game on in two for an easy par 4.

With rain beating down, Demaret as Christian, 42-23, and stopped Still other experts think that Dar
toured the San Francisco club's Rice, 43-23. The Methodists meet

In past tourraments the teams that have made the best records before the district meet have won and it is likely that history will be repeated in this tournament, and that Pampa or Borger will fight it out for the district crown. The first showdown will be Thursday night. have the edge.

If Borger loses, basketball fans dogs coach, Catfish Smith, puts on and 3, and from Snead by the same at every game. If Borger wins, the show will be just as violent though

likely compete in the three-day dis- 5, and Tony Penna, 2 and 1. wheeler, Canadian, Perryton, Spearman, Higgins, Hedley, Panhandle, Miami and the winner of the Le-Fors-McLean game

Fors-McLean game.

Borger and Wheeler will tangle at Panhandle 30-16 2 o'clock Thursday. Pampa and Canadian will play at 1 o'clock Borger is favored to swamp Wheeler. If past history is repeated shocking upsets will not produce a dark over the Panhandle cagers Satur-

'Exercise Boy' **Keeps Her Seat**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14. (A)—One accident; it takes more than that Borger with 15 and Sparks for Panto scare a Texas girl out of the handle with 5.

Miss Marorie Nichols, 18-year-old shot won the preliminary tilt for 'exercise boy" from San Antonio, the Borger B's in the three-minute was back on the job today, galloping overtime period after the game had horses for the Snow White stock ended 15-15. Allen led Borger scorfarm around the track at Santa ing with 7 points and Beddington

Last Friday a riderless thoroughbred crashed into her mount, but as Marorie tells it, the accident was SPORTS EDITOR BEATEN distinctly minor.

"I didn't even fall off. We Texans always keep our seat." For two years, at Epsom Downs and Arlington Downs in Texas, the brown-haired five-foot miss has

been conditioning horses.

was the closing of the Texas racing

race horses of my own some day,"

Gene Taylor To Be John Tarleton Football Coach

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 14 (P)— Gene Taylor, Daniel Baker head football coach and athletic director for four years, today accepted appointment as head coach at John Tarleton Agricultural College, effec-

Taylor resigned his Daniel Baker post several weeks ago, and I. E. Ransom, who formerly coached at Daniel Baker, was named his suc-

Taylor is a Texas Christian University graduats and coached three years at the Brownwood high school before joining the Daniel Baker



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Arkansas And Baylor To Play This Week-End

SAM SNEAD IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (AP)-

The 27-year-old professional, born in Houston and connected with the Braeburn Country club defeated heavy hitting Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 4 and 3 in the 36-hole finals yesterday.

Demaret, topping the field after five days of play in rain and wind, hauled down \$1,000 for his end. It was the most important tournament he has won, although he is the present and three times Texas P. G. A. titleholder, and he outlasted some of the finest shot-makers in

of scores made by the two teams in the last week, the Harvesters are to take the measure of Snead, 1937 gunshot failed to sound. favored to smash Catfish Smith and Ryder cup team member and win-

some don't. Others think that the green in four strokes. Demaret was champions and a decided titular

rouzett or Panhandle may come trucky par 36-35-71 course in 35-40 the Aggies at College Station Mon--75 for the morning round of the finals. Snead had a 38-39-77 for the same distance. The Texan finished eight strokes over par while Snead was a dozen shots over the standard requirements for that

Demaret qualified with 77-77-154. In the opening round of match play he defeated former Na-The team that wins that game will tional Open Champion Olin Dutra, one up. In succeeding rounds, he won from Vic Ghezzi, 3 and 2; Emil will enjoy the circus that the Bull- Mashie, 2 and 1; Henry Picard, 4

Snead qualified with an 80-75somewhat different in tempera- 155 and in match play won from nent. Stanley Kertez, 5 and 3; Neil Chris-Here are the 11 teams which will tan, 3 and 1; Craig Wood, 6 and

BORGER, Feb. 13.—Borger High day night, the Bulldogs winning 30 to 16 and the B team nosing out the Panhandle B's in an overtime game, 18 to 17. The Panthers rushed cut to lead early but the Bulldogs got going and were ahead 8-4 at the end of the first period. Borger dominated the one-sided game the rest

High pointers were: Barron for

Hubert Allen's field goal and free paced the visitors with 9.

She's been crazy about horses General Tirso Herandez, head of since she was a baby.

General Tirso Herandez, head of the Mexican government physical physical And the reason she came to Cali-fornia, with her parents' consent, its sports editor, Manuel Seyde, The paper credited the incident, which took place last night near "I live with Jockey Eddie Yeager an arena after both men had at-and his wife. My addition is to own excelsion published games going on

now in Panama. Excelsior especially assailed the physical education department for allegedly failing to provide proper

8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Feb. 14 - 8 p. m.

Sailor Moran vs. Dick Sampson

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

Reservations, Cretney Drug or Phone 905-M

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Off their home court for the first time since the opening week, Arkansas' Razorbacks risk their unsullied record and a chance at the Southwest Conference title in a pair of predicted hair-raisers against Baylor at Waco on Friday and Saturday nights.

Strangely, they'll be turning fans away from the ancient chapel gymasium at Waco, for basketball has the citizens as ga-ga as that football team did back in October. Only

Team records and titular chances have their drawing power in that two-game series, but three six-footers who go around filling up basketball nets also will pull them in. Deadpan Don Lockard of Arkansas, the league's leading looper at 118 points for eight games; Hub Kirkpatrick, Baylor's great center who has pushed through 112 points in six games and Jumpin' Jack Robbins, Arkansas' guard who is third in the scoring chase with points, will be feuding.

Eaylor dropped its first game last week, a 46-48 decision to Texas A. and M. in a daffy, overtime affair In the finals, Demaret played that caused consternation for 15

Arkansas whetted for the Baylor ner of three tournaments during series on the University of Texas, setting a new conference Demaret won the first hole with record for one game in a 74-38 tri-He was 3 up ever, Coach Jack Gray's lads pullare not even counting that game.

Everything was wrong that day.

Pampa and Borger as still No. 1

The thirty-third, ending the game at the nineth, 2 up at the eighteenth ed themselves together and it was all the Porkers could do to bring in a 42-37 victory.

day night.

On Friday night, S. M. U. bumps into Rice again at Dallas. The league's old traditional rivalry-Texas Aggies vs. Texascrops up again at Austin Saturday night. It's anybody's game. Texas was all set to shove off on a new deal with the addition of mid-term eligibles, but Rice came out of the dumps to cool them off, 42-41, at Houston last week.

The Aggies, after the Baylor victory, found Texas Christian easy pickings, putting a 43-26 pasting on the Froggies that marked the nineteenth consecutive defeat.

T. C. U., before playing Rice at Fort Worth on Saturday night, will pay the Instituters a call on their Houston court Monday.

Roy Henderson of Interscholastic League Is Dead

Texas Interscholastic League, who Millrose games.

had been connected with the Uni- American college sprinter, versity of Texas since 1915, starting he was basketball coach at the uni-

versity He was a native of Winfield,

In his Interscholastic league posin disputes over eligibility of players, but his work had made him mile. Saturday night at New York.

decision might be."

had been at the hospital since Feb. 1, under treatment for a liver dis-

Survivors are the widow: four children, Roy Jr., 12; Lucy Ann. 17; Mary, 20; all of Austin; Mrs. R. C. Scott of Hobbs, N. M.; his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Henderson of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Will Marsh food aboard the Mexican gunboat Durango, which transported the more than 200 athletes to Panama.

To Fort Worth



JAKE BIBLE.

gentlemanly conduct in the ring.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)-Ben Johnson, who has injected new life into the indoor track season with his series of record-smashing sprint triumphs, goes to the mat with old man time twice more this week. Johnson will be among the stars who will trek to Providence, R. I., Tuesday night for the annual night in, the New York Athletic club AUSTIN. Feb. 14 (P)—Funeral meet, he will be back at Madison services will be held here tomorrow at 10 a. m. for Roy B. Hender-which he twice broke the world's son. 47. athletic director of the record for the 60-yard dash in the

died at the Veterans hospital at Johnson has won nine straight Legion, near Kerrville, yesterday. Henderson had held his position the way to one of the most sensaas athletic director since 1920. He tional seasons every enjoyed by an

The Columbia captain won the as assistant director of physical Briggs 50-yard dash at the Boston education. During the world war A. A. games Saturday night over a Walker Lawrence Scanlon and Herition Henderson was called upon bishop Keogh mile at Providence said to make many important decisions Tuesday night and then takes anoth-

and wrong and never flinched from the Eaxter mile is the 4:09.8 he ing captain.

his duty, no matter how hard a turned in in 1935 and it is extremely "We are going to be a hard bunch wound to push the mile king.



The determined young man pic-tured above is Alanreed's Jake Bible, who packs dynamite in both fists and can take what the other fellow has to dish out. Jake won the 126-pound division in the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves boxing tournament and will leave Wednesday with seven other champions for Fort Worth where he will compete in the state tour-nament, all expenses paid. Jake was one of the most popular box-ers in the Pampa tournament with his offensive style and his

pletely forgotten. But nobody could tell Muldoon that at the time **British Golfers** Tough This Year, Claims Goodman

the works.

at the title.

OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 14. (AP)-Brit ish golfers are going to be tougher to beat this year than ever before, United States amateur golf champion Johnny Goodman said todaybut the stock Omaha shotmaker favors the Americans to win the Walker cup and gives them an edge for the British amateur title.

"I think the British are getting more of the spirit of the 'will to Goodman said. "I know they will be more difficult to beat this year than ever before. They grooming youngsters in 1936 that were really coming golfers."

Goodman, a member of the United States Walker cup teams in 1934 and 1936 and unbeaten in cup ingles and doubles play, termed fast field which included Perrin the British golfers "sportsmen from

This year's American cup team is Glen Cunningham, unbeaten at the strongest that could be asthe mile, heads the entry for the sembled, the amateur champion

"It's a very fine team." Goodman "There's John Fischer, Ray Vil-

widely and favorably known.

Roy Bedichek, a director of the league, lauded Henderson as an or
Cunningham returned 4:10 at lows, Reynolds Smith, Marvin Ward, Charley Kocsis, Freddy Haas, ning 4:15.2 Friday night over the Charley Yates and myself, two MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (P)—The ganizer and administrator, and Seventh Regiment Armory's unalternates, Tommy Taylor and Don newspaper Excelsior today charged said, "he had a keen sense of right banked track. His best time for Moe, and Francis Ouimet, non-playalternates. Tommy Taylor and Don

probable that he will approach or to stop in the British amateur. We Henderson, ill since November, better this figure this week, espec- are all good golfers, but so are many tally if Archie San Romani has re-covered sufficiently from his spike 18-hole matches, anyone is liable to 18-hole matches, anyone is liable to 'get hot' and win," he continued.

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BOXING CZARS Rough Stuff Scheduled SEND ANOTHER On Arena Card Tonight

FIGHT TO CHI DATE ANNOUNCED FOR MUNDAY

MUNDAY, Feb. 14-The high made as entrants are received. again in the pinch and chased another "million-dollar" gate right out school boys' division of the official The entrance closing date has of town, no doubt to the relief of Texas State A. A. U. basketball been set for Tuesday following disManhattan's hotel men and tavern tournament will be held in this trict Interscholastic League tour-

ness at the start of the summer this is the only tournament in state A. A. U. title.

This is the only tournament in state A. A. U. title.

This is the only tournament in state A. A. U. title.

Large beautiful trophies made of A. U. this season and the winner of excellent material will be awarded. iness at the start of the summer

tween Joe Louis and Max Schmeling this coming June would be conduct-tournament must register in the divisions. Also an all-state A. A. U. tournament must register in the team will be selected by prominent ed at Chicago, it has been removed by the commission's masterful schulze, City Hall, Waco, Texas. handling of the big Tony Galento mystery of the past week.

Schulze, City Hall, Waco, Texas.

Then the tournament entry must be Munday has an excellent gym. made with Dr. J. Horace Bass, Mun-reputed to be the best in this area

necessity of making a decision on the championship site when it beds for contestants and coaches, being sponsored by the Munday socked a suspension on Joe "Yus- with ten players constituting a full Lions Club. Munday will welcome team. Room assignments will be you. Galento-and likewise the manager

he has talked Julian Black, one of 'round, boys and girls, and get an There's Joe Stripp, the ex-Dod-Louis' pilots of record, into the earful of the ball-players' blues. ger who figures to be the Cardinals'

erally, the fellows are all squawk-

ing-Call 1025.

Schmeling, was eager to be swayed ship of about 40 big leaguers. Gen- and saw red.

suspended by the indignant com-missioners because he didn't let space reserved for salaries.

for Chicago, which estimates the value of the scrap at around \$5,
ABOUT 40 BIG LEAGUERS NOW

keepers, who wouldn't want to be city. Thursday, Friday and Saturnaments in order that losers in the bothered with a lot of extra bus-day. February 24, 25, 26.

some slight doubt that the anticipated championship meeting between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling

A. U. this season and the winner of excellent material will be awarded the meet will be the A. A. U. State first and second place winners in the championship and consolation tween Joe Louis and Max Schmeling

All schools desiring to enter the divisions. Also an all-state A. A. U.

lieved Promoter Mike Jacobs of the leaves, not later than February with Medart Goals on the court necessity of making a decision to the later than February later than The gym has a seating capacity of Munday will furnisr rooms and 850 persons, and the tournament is and clean.

BELONG TO H. AND H. CLUB

It's the annual spring festival of third baseman this spring and wants

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)-Gather some of the others:

of Bald Knob, Ark., in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' weekly wrestling card. (H. P. stands for Heart Punch, Moran's favorite). The semi-final will be no pink team affair with Wild Bill Venable, district meets may compete for the the Tuscaloosa, Ala., woodchopper, scheduled to match holds, etc., with Pasha Bariem Bey of Instanbule, Turkey. The 30-minute affair, or less, should be a wild and woolly

in the ring at the same time tonight when Dick Sampson, the

strong man from Ohio, tangles with Sailor Jack 'H. P." Moran

occasion. Both are roughsters of the highest order. Opening hostilities promptly at 8 clock will be Art Belcher of Amarillo and Tex Hager of Eugene, Ore. Admission will be the same as usual 65 cents ringside reserve, tax paid, and 40 cents general admission This battle promises to be scientific

Anything can happen in the big nain event. It is a certainty that Moran will be the roughster at the offset but Sampson may finish it. Until last week Sampson was confans that he can get rough, but not dirty like Moran, when he treated Bill Venable to more rough stuff than the stocky woodchopper had

seen in some time. A few fans were wondering today if Moran would stay nice and clean with the tough Ohioan, who really hails from Denton, Texas. Moran may start that way never been known to continue along New York Jewish boycott of iety, with a current active member- look at the Cards' contract offer— hurling all kinds of threats for a week in an effort to get Sampson's "What," he demanded, "do you goat but has failed.

Galento, if you didn't read the breathless details, had his license breathless details details

GRIM REMINDER lem, as well as the previously dis-CHICAGO-Officials of suburban Put it under the head of good satisfied Dizzy Dean and Ducky Riverside adopted the novel idea of clean fun. Take the New York Medwick, Branch Rickey is bearing moving a wrecked automobile to the Thomas at the Garden Priday Yankee situation. You remember up.

front lawn of the village hall inght, but now Jimmy Adamick, the the Yanks. That's the cutfit where "Joe," he tells you, "is a born camping against traffic deaths. Detroit terror, is taking Tony's Joe Dimaggio and Lou Gehrig are holdout. He wouldn't know what to holdering box-car numbers around do in a training camp on the first wreck is here, but he's gone." The

Everything would have been all \$40,000. Frank Crosetti has just reight, probably, if the alert comturned his unsigned contract, and Two of the very few experienced ters from Mr. Mack. He offered me right, probably, if the alert com-right, probably, if the alert com-missioners had let things go at sus-several others, like Lefty Gomez and laborers of Connie Mack's athletics so much; I asked for so much-

be didn't have a New York boxer's like Lefty Gomez and laborers of Connie Mack's athletics so much; I asked for so much—pending Galento. It turned out that he didn't have a New York boxer's license, anyhow. Tony is a forget-ful fellow. But when the solons deful fellow. But when the solons deful for headaches.

In fact, just about every club, Shortstop Skeeter Newsome drew a raise, but wants a bonus of a raise, but wants a bonus of sified and all signed Tigers, have ful fellow. But when the solons decided to take an extra smack at the Yussel for good measure, they blew the members in good standing of plained, "I've had a couple of let-

"MY MAIN DIVERSION IN LIFE-

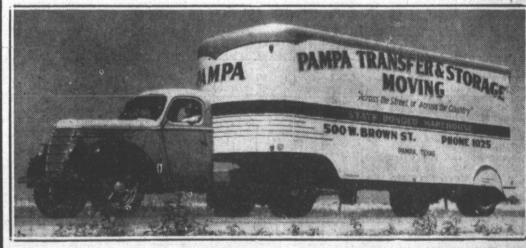
However, despite the Stripp prob-

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GANGING UP ON

THAT SINGLE BED!

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HARLEQUIN, BUT I'D

USE A BAG FULL OF

ACORNS TO COAX

HIM DOWN OUT OF

A TREE!

TALKS IN

DUETS=

CHAPTER X

POLLY wakened at dawn and immediately set about dressing and packing. She was pleased to think that Jerry would find her awake and profitably engaged when he came to knock on her door.

It puzzled her when morning came in earnest and he had not arrived to summon her. She thought, "I must have misunder-Could he have told her to call him when her trunk was

She went through the long narguests were waving their bills and getting ready to be picked up by one coach or another in the stable

She drew the tavern keeper aside and said, "Where is Jerry Whitfield, Mr. Toby. Where is my

"Why, I couldn't say, Miss Chelsey. Come to think of it, I've not seen him this morning."

"Then he's overslept, Mr. Toby!"
Polly exclaimed. "Send a boy to his room. Quick! We're catching the Dover coach!"

Mr. Toby made haste to com-ply, for he was a kindly man and ways concerned for his guests. He liked young Mr. Whitfield, for that he had discovered him to be an American, and he thought Miss Polly Chelsey very appealing and mannerly. Though young Whitfield had spoken of Miss Chelsey as "my cousin," Mr. Toby—a sentimental man—soon saw that there was more to it than He had remarked to the ly sentimental Mrs. Toby, equally sentimental Mrs. "if they're cousins, it's far distant.

I look to see a wedding any time

"Sweethearts and Americans, Mrs. Toby had sighed, for this latter fact she, too, had discovered certain evidence. "And they want to pass for a pair of English country cousins! Don't they know, poor dears, that a young English of standing wouldn't gallavant around without a maid or some other female companion?"

"Well, she seems a lady for of it," Mr. Toby had said, and his wife had agreed. "Though there's no denying Americans have strange

him and his good wife, the tavern keeper had taken notice of Jerry Maries and taken notice of Jerry Whitfield's departure from the public room last night with the young the idea. woman in blue and the hackney driver. He did not like the looks of it, for young Whitfield said that he and Miss Chelsey would be leaving early on the Dover coach. Mr. Toby had watched for Jerry Whitreturn until 10 o'clock. when he had retired to his own candle-lit bedchamber and night-

by the back stairs," he told Toby. "No doubt he knows folk here in London and wanted to bid them goodby.' wanted to bid them goodby.

But now here was Miss Polly
Chelsey asking for him, and the deplored as "encouraging rather deplored as "encouraging rather"

coach almost due....

When the boy returned to say ment building discouraging races in armawhen the boy returned to say that Mr. Whitfield was not in his room and that his bed had not continuous and that his bed had not the his bed had not the his bed had not to international agreement.

The note, replying to a request been slept in, Mr. Toby and Polly looked quickly at each other. The mation, refused to divulge Japan's expression promptly sive. But Polly's reinnkeeper's became evasive. mained blank with surprise. "But I don't understand," she said.

"Let's have a naval conference, however irritated nations may be,"

"Nor I, Miss," The man felt a wave of pity for the girl before him. "Mr. Whitfield paid the bill last night, I well recall, and drank an ale at the table near the door.... Wait! I'll send the por-ter's boy to the stable yard. He's likely out there, looking after your

dog."
"Why, Yes!" Polly exclaimed. "That's where he is, I reckon." She clung desperately to this hope until the boy returned. The was there, he said, as lively could be, but not Mr. Whitfield. He's not been there since last night. The stable boy knew because Mr. Whitfield had paid him to look after the dog. He'd given him a coin last night with orders to feed and water the dog early Mr. Toby said kindly, "Go to your room and wait, Miss Chelsey. This is a busy time for me, as you can see. I'll send breakfast up to you. There's no knowing when something unexpected will change a man's plans."

POLLY went upstairs to her room. She tried to eat the excellent breakfast that the porter's boy. brought up, but she could not. She noticed, with some fragment of her mind, that the boy was poorly dressas many London urchins were, but that his face was more open and appealing than most. She smiled at him absently and gave him a coin out of her knit bag, for which he thanked her eagerly

"You can take the tray away now," she told him.
He carried out carried out the untouched breakfast, and when he was in the hall he sat down on the floor with the tray before him and disposed of sausages and coffee and wheatbread and honey, very happily. It was a good day for the porter's

An hour passed. Two hours

See Us for Ready Cash to

Refinance. Buy a new car. Reduce payments. Raise money to meet bills. mpt and Courteous Atten-

given to all applications. PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Worley Bldg. Ph. 504 thing!"

public room and called Mr. Toby to trust you. We're Americans—" aside. She noticed that he seemed "My wife and me knew that loathe to talk to her, for her per-ceptions were sharpened by anxi-you bound for France?"

Whitfield you've not told me?.... say he'd not desert Because if there is, you must tell met foul treatment. me now. He's more than my cousin. He's my sweetheart and liberately, for he believed he saw we were on the way to getting his duty now. "You can put your married."

see young things in love right uninto the public room and talked to der your nose. In this tavern, him last night at the table where now, a body sees plenty of crabbed he was sitting, near the door. They couples disagreeing over the food. Plenty of business men from Liv-erpool and Bristol and the like. clothes. Mr. Whitfield asked the Plenty of young men coming down barmaid to fetch three cups of from Oxford and Cambridge for a strong coffee from the kitchen, and fling of fun. Plenty of spinsters they all drank together. After that traveling with their nieces or they went out together." their maids. Plenty of—well, of everything but sincere young sweethearts, Miss. I was saying to my wife only yesterday—".

Well, there's nothing to amount nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. in a man's life, unexpected like. He'll come. Decent men don't de-If I was you, now, I'd take off sert their own." my bonnet and settle down for a / "Thank you for your informa-couple of days to wait for him. tion, Mr. Toby," Polly said in a

"I'm more than upset," Polly said. "I'm frightened. Something's

Yesterday: Awakening after his Polly paced the floor. She knew blow in the afley, Jerry finds when the Dover coach came and himself prisoner aboard a British went she said to herself at five-minute intervals, "I must do some-out of England....You're a good hing!"

At noon she went down to the an Englishman, and I'm not afraid

> ety now, and by speculation.
>
> She said, "Mr. Toby, is there anything you know about Jerry Jerry arranged it. That's why I say he'd not desert me unless he'd

> > Polly's face was still and white. "Did she have on a sky-blue bonnet? And a sky-blue dress, cut

take the next coach to Dover."

(To Be Continued)

Senator King said he was particnlarly interested in keeping taxpayers of all countries from being saddled with new expenses.

Meanwhile, a bloc of Progressive the profits out of war.

chairman of the bloc, and Rep. Izac, Democrat, California, said the measwould not prevent wartime profiteering and represented "a sur-

The bill, recently revised, would



St. Valentine's Day

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured

ence.

ing curbs on world navies.

"Let's have a naval conference,

missive. 8 This in honor of St. Valentine's day.

12 To broil. 13 Knife. 16 Metric weight 17 Yellow metal. 18 Part of "be." 19 Form of "no.

21 Doctor. 35 Air gun 22 Small nail. 23 Tiny vegetable. 24 Sins.

36 Sesame. 38 To slumber. 39 Composition 26 Concerning. for two. 28 Drone bee. 40 Ten-cent 29 This was a Chris-

pieces. tian martyr. 42 Work of skill. 31 Dutch 43 To support. 44 Type standard measure.

bullet.

--- missives 46 Myself. are sent 47 Subsisted anonymously. 48 Monkey. 33 Sullen looks. 49 Epilepsy 34 To burn. symptom

50 Assam silk-51 Most of these 30 To pull missives are VERTICAL

1 Most conceited. 2 Pound. 3 Unit of work.

4 Matgrass. 5 Hair orna-6 Distinctive theory.

11 Magistrate of a nome 13 Steamship 15 Rail (bird) 17 To growl.

7 Northeast.

8 Related.

9 Ancient.

10 Measure.

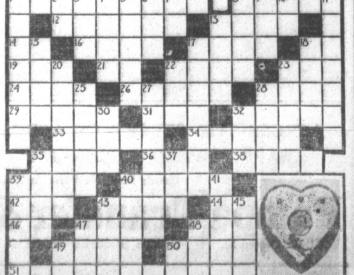
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18 Pertaining to air. 20 Three united 22 Feather scarf. 23 Fleshy fruits. 25 Nose

27 Fortification. 28 To nap. 32 Auto. 35 Certain. 37 Little devil.

39 Elderly matrons. 40 Vision 41 Cuttle fish. 43 Fairy. 45 Dinner.

47 Still. 48 Work of skill. 49 Article. 50 Half an em.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

AH-A-UM-MWW YOU

ARE RIGHT IN ASSUMING THAT YOU HEARD TWO

VOICES COMING FROM

WITHIN THESE WALLS, MADAM --- WHEN I CARRY

ON A CONVERSATION

WITH MYSELF I ALWAYS

CHANGE MY VOICE

THUS GIVING MY OWN

COMPANY A SECOND

PERSONALITY --- HUMPH!

I AM A HARLEQUIN,

SO TO SPEAK!

UNDER THE CLIFF

50 ALLEY OOP

AN' HIS FRIENDS

BUSTED YOUR

CART, EH?

WASH TUBBS

RESPONDING
TO H.L. ARNOLD'S
DANGER SIGNAL
MYRA JACK, JIM
AND MISS ARNOLD
RUSH TO THE
MILLIONAIRE'S
ROOM, ONLY
TO FIND HIM
AND THE
JEWELED

JEWELED
STATUETTE GONE,
JACK NOW SEEKS
TO LEARN
MORE OF THE
HOUSE THROUGH
ARNOLD'S
NIECE
KAY.,

BUUND FOR [RADIOGRAM,) THANKS,)

mind at rest on that score. It's "We figured it that way, Miss. not that It's something else. There row tavern halls and down the stairs into the public room. There was a good deal of stir here, for was a good deal of stir here, for deep your nose. In this tavern, him last night at the table where

square in the neck?"

Yes, Miss Chelsey. That POLLY caught the innkeeper's wandering eye and held it. "Mr. be too hard on him, Miss. I've Toby, you're evading. I asked if seen men and women come and you know anything about Jerry go under my roof and I know hu-Whitfield that I ought to know." go under my roof and I know hu-man nature. It's weak. Human man nature. It's weak. Human to, Miss Chelsey. Things come up You wait here till he comes back.

He'll, be back like as not, as voice that was much too quiet apologetic as can be for upsetting "But never mind the advice. I'l

suggested Maverick. "It may save

Liberal house members denounced the pending bill designed to take

A statement signed by Maverick, WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (/P)—Con-gress received proposals today that war, to a dictatorship."



WOTTA YA MEAN,) WELL, I JUS TOLD

Atta Boy, Jack!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

KNOW WHERE THIS SECRET PASSAGE LEADS TO!

STALLING ... IF I'M TO HELP FIND YOUR LINCLE, I MUST

I'M SORRY, MR. YOU I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT!] ... IT'S A
SECRET KNOWN
ONLY TO MY
UNCLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HERE IT IS THIS SIGNATURE HE CHECKED IS IDENTICAL WITH THE WRITING OUT THREE ON THIS ENVELOPE! WHAT DAYS AGO! DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS GUY ?



By BLOSSER RICH ? GOSH, I'D BE SATISFIED FOR LIFE, WITH A TEN PERCENT INTEREST IN HIS LEFT HIP POCKET!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE LIUNGSTONS IS, THEY
THE LIUNGSTONS IS, THEY
SEEM TO HAVE GREAT
WEALTH, HIGH SOCIAL
WEALTH, HIGH SOCIAL
ASPIRATIONS ... AND A SON WERE WE HAVE BOOTS' BROTHER BILL AND HIS NEW ALLY WILLIE, WHO ARE DEAD SET AGAINST THE LIUINGSTONS, FOR WHAT REASON, SO FAR, BILL HAS KEPT ENTIRELY TO HMSELF SECIL WHO WITH-OUT PARENTAL CONSENT, HAS FALLEN BOOTS! HE'S A SORT OF L AND MR. HYDE PROPOSITION! BUT UNDERSTAND WHY BILL IS SO OPPOSED TO HIM

What It's All About

By MARTIN HE LIVINGSTONS ARE LEAVING SHORTLY ON A CRUISE SOUTH AND HAVE INVITED BOOTS TO GO ALONG! HOW STRANGE INDEED THAT HECK 15 IT ALL GOING TO END BOTH THE LIVINGSTONS AND BILL, UNKNOWN TO THE OTHER , ARE ENCOURAGING BOOTS TO GO , HOPING THAT WHEN THE YOUNGSTERS SEE A LOT OF EACH OTHER THEIR INTEREST WILL CEASE WITH A BANG destruction-

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS YOUR HOSSES ARE SADDLED JUNIPER SPRINGS HAS GONE DRY AN' WE GOT T GIT THEM CATTLE OUT O' THERE YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL A FEW DAYS

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE INSIDE THE CAVE

YAH, AN' LISTEN-WHEN

BABOON, HE THREATENED

A Voice From Deep

THE SEA MONSKER

She's Lucky at That

OH, HO! SO YOU TOOK

EH ---- AN' HE DIDN"

STRIKE YOU?



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



By E. G. SEGAR

By HAMLIN



By CRANE



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Sells For Cash and For Less New studio Divans \$37.50, used \$21.50; new chifforobes \$17.50, used \$10.00; 5-piece oak Breakfant Sct (3 extra leaves) \$16.50; new Book Cases \$5.75, used \$3.75; Electric sewing machine (old model)

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42—Sleeping Rooms 12—Instructions

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1934 FORD Deluxe Coach ...

1929 FORD Coach

1930 CHEVROLET Coach

LI'L ABNER

930 CHEVROLET Coupe

Culberson Smalling

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1936 PLYMOUTH Touring Se-

Texas

..\$275

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54—City Property

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MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, \$20 and \$25 month. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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JOHN L. MIKESELL
Realtor
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Just a little quiet now you say, Just the time to buy for less and sell for more when, things pick up. This week we have a variety of offerings for your consideration and selection. Call or come and let us tell you about them.
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The S200.

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Reference and doing nice business. Opportunity to portunity to word duple duplement of the portunity to get a splendid location at little cost. Price only \$175 including furnishing and fixtures.

LIST WITH US FOR GUICK SALE SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS REAL ETATE OF ALL KINDS

AUTOMOBILES

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1936 Dodge Coupe 1935 Buick Coupe—40 ...

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perfect - Deluxe model with built-in trunk. 34-Pontiac 4D. Sedan-Low mileage - radio equipped - original see this car before you buy.-6 finish and upholstering like new-see this car before you

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New Water Station LOCAL LOAN CO. The 12-inch pipe is being laid and

\$50 Phillips Building

Phone 734
Duncan Bldg. and GeWhitt and thus connect with naval polymer all the main water lines for Phillips. Three wells are being dug with of planning a rise in munitions and the water iin Hutchinson county was made recently and this locawas made recently and this loca-tion produced the best water.

It is the linear location of the unemploym United States."

Nichi Nichi

Five houses will be located near the wells. Three of the houses will other two for the production.

Business Men Give Banquet for Scouts

of Groom cooked and served a far as armaments expansion is conbanquet to Boy Scouts of this com-1936 FORD Pickup \$350 1935 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$300 The program was in charge of Edward Campbell and Curtis Gilliland. Walter Knorpp was toast-

master. Groom Boy Scouts were organized a year ago by Commissioner Zane Smith, Rev. Beeding, and Bud Brunnier.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Problem on editorial page.) Tony fixed it so Borden would have to pay for all 21 dinners at the Stag club banquet by beginning his count with the man who sat in the fifth chair to the left of Borden and counting around the table in clock-wise direction until all but Borden PLYMOUTH 2-door deluxe sedan. Late wise direction un model: will take cheaper light car in trade. Call 488.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SILK IN A PAIR OF LADIES STOCKINGS. EVEN a toy watch will show correct time at the North or South Pole. Since all time zones meet there, it is all times of the day at

once. After all, time is only a man-made reckoning.

THERE ARE ABOUT THREE

AND THREE-FOURTHS MILES OF

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (A)-The Japdimated today that Japan might be according to R. R. Reppert, Texas of rich farming land already were willing to provide naval construction A. & M. college extension service inundated. information if the request was made entomologist has estimated.

Saturday Japan refused to tell the state will be infested this summer day by what Southern Pacific offi-

not proposing anything of that per cent group.

Infestation in Dallam and Hart-

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FOUR-ROOM house, modern, elegantly furnished. 2 bedrooms, frigidaire, radio, or women on your own personal Bills paid, garage. Adults only. Inquire 802 West Foster.

STINNETT, Feb. 14.—Phillips company is constructing Japan is bearing heavy burdens on surveys made the past fall in co-portion with federal entomologists and county agricultural agents. Scientists know they can expect severe entists know they can expect severe They expect to have armament expansion race with Japthis project finished within 90 days.
The 12-inch pipe is being laid and disarmament conference, the United

Three wells are being dug with of planning a rise in munitions and like surveys in

be for the water station and the be made the pretext for considerable armament expansion and the where no control measures were United States will attempt to guide taken. Japan to a position where Japan will be forced to participate in a certain disarmament agreement "The United States will not de-GROOM, Feb. 14.—Business men sire to reveal cooperation with Great Britain on the surface, but as der a certain tacit agreement with

> Many Florida cities offer free open-air concerts to their winter

Inited States, Great Britain and by grasshoppers in even greater cials said was the most severe blizrance her naval building plans.

Asked what would constitute an Counties listed by Reppert as factory centered in a 56-mile stretch unofficial reply" on naval con-struction, the spokesman did not susceptible crops likely to be en-oyar. amplify his statement other than dangered include Gray 20 per cent, Archer 28 per cent, Armstrong 17, off Marshfield, Coos Bay, in south-not be "legally binding."

Archer 28 per cent, Armstrong 17, off Marshfield, Coos Bay, in south-Baylor 30, Brown 20, Carson 16, ern Oregon, during a blinding rain-Childress 25, Floyd 23, Freestone 25, storm last night. No vessel damage Grayson 20, Hall 16, Hamilton 20, was reported, and coastguardsmen sider a "gentlemen's agreement" on naval building with a shake of his head and the assertion that he was head and the assertion that he was 17, and Wichita 25, in the 16 to 30 The New York sanitary code property of the state of the same of

The Tokyo newspaper Nichi ley counties is estimated 100 per Nichi editorially accused the United States of taking advantage of Nippon's present financial burdens to be endangered. Hansford faces 39 per cent of its crops endangered by hoppers, Lipscomb 32, Potter 45. "check Japan by means of naval Randall 47, Roberts 32, Potter 45, Randall 47, Roberts 32, Donley 10,

'hopper infestation the following summer if they find as many as will be routed by way of Stinnett States will be able to lower the and GeWhitt and thus connect with any power of Japan," the paper pods may contain as many as 75

> and led to plans for control meas-Nichi Nichi described "future trends" in the United States as:
> " 'Secret' armament of Japan will Hoppers caused damage estimated at \$3,000,000 last year in Texas areas

> > The first postal service out of New York began in 1673.

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Political Calendar

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

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

Sherman White FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon

FOR SHERIFF

J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart.

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

John Haggard FOR CONSTABLE: Otis Hendrix.

PACIFIIC COAST LOOKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (AP) The Pacific coast, wearied by a prolonged seige of rain, snow and high winds that has caused nearly a score of deaths, disrupted communications, halted rail and highway traffic and harassed shipping, looked forward today to—more rain, snow and high

In northern California, where the storm entered its nineteenth consec-utive day, floods which had already nundated several low-lying areas threatened to spread.

From Bridgeport in east Cali-

fornia came a report of the latest known victim of the storm. Tony o death yesterday in an avalanche that sent tons of snow and rocks crashing down on the Silverado nine in the Sierra Nevada.

Heavy rains along the upper Sac-

ramento river heightened apprehension in the Colusa-Sacramento area. Grasshoppers will again plague where levees were weakened by satnese foreign office spokesman in- Gray county farmers this summer, uration, and where some 25,000 acres Train service was halted between Reppert believes that the entire San Francisco and Portland yester-

> The freighter Solano went aground off Marshfield, Coos Bay, in south-



HERE IS PART OF THE PROOF

1936 Ford 2-door Sedan with lio and Heater 1935 Buick 40 series 4-door Sedan with Trunk. 1936 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe with Heater.

Heater.

1937 Ford "85" 2-door Sedan. 936 Buick 40 series 2-door 6wheel sedan with Trunk 936 Buick 40 series 6-wheel Coupe with Radio. 936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel upe with Radio and Heater. 1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-door

Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. 937 Packard "6" Coupe with Radio and Heater. 937 Dodge 4-door Deluxe Se dan with Trunk, Radio and 934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. 933 Buick 50 series Coupe. veral other makes and mod-

els to choose from.

TEX EVANS

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By AL CAPP



Where Did She Learn To Spell? N-NO?







The body of Archie D. Watters, 24, was taken to Clarendon yesterday with funeral services set for 3 o'clock McKee, pastor of the Clarendon
Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Clarendon cemetery under discontinuous and the wrote: "Then palavering with Ward Morehouse about his recent stop-over in Gallipolis."

Although McIntyre transfer. tion of Pampa Mortuary.

Mr. Watters died yesterday morning in a local hospital following an attack of pneumonia after an operation last week. At the time of his death he was bookkeeper for the Panhandle Lumber company at Panhandle. He resided in Clarendon before moving to Panhandle, and was a popular member of the younger set.

Survivors are the widow, his father, J. H. Watters, Clarendon; two sis-ters, Mrs. Harold Langdon, Clarendon; Miss Dollie Watters, Denver, Colo., and a brother, Jimmie, of

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which brought him fame and fortune as one of the highest-paid newspaper writers in the world. The sledding was hard, at first. McIntyre began the column as a press agent "blurb" for a New York hotel, in return for his room and board. He gave it away free, eagerly seeking to have it circulated, Graddicated from coast to coast.

In later years, he was accused of ed the idea of "Bagdad on the Sub- railway. way" to the nation's hinterland

stint, although he frequently com- tower at Pengpu.

plained it was the most soul-trying task in the world. His regular column, written in the Samuel Pepys manner he sometimes assumed, appeared this morning.

By coincidence, the opening paragraph spoke of his beloved Galli-polis, where he had built a fine home in the oft-repeated hope of some day "going back."

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Although McIntyre typified the "typical New Yorker" to his legions of readers, he never pretended to the veneer of New York sophisti
Transfers approximately 400,000 shares.

Transfers approximately 400,000 shares. of readers, he never pretended to the veneer of New York sophistication. He took pride, rather, in a being a "small town boy" who was

forever fascinated by the passing

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scene of the "big city."

as the Japanese must cross the river under fire. General Chiang Kai-Shek has 400,000 troops along the north and south fronts to prevent the Japanese gobbling up the huge Lunghai E

"corridor." It was announced officially that Japanese victories on the Pingham front cost the Chinese, 2,000 men killed. In the Hwai river sector, 1,500 Chinese were said to have been captured.

Strong protests were made by Chinese against alleged brutality of the Japanese troops, who were accused of machine-gunning refugees, looting stores and committing atrocities against women and girls after conversely provided by the strong protests and committing atrocities against women and girls after conversely provided by the strong protests and committing atrocities against women and girls after conversely provided by the strong protests were made by Monta Text Mont ities against women and girls after occupying Pengpu and Hwaiyuan.

China's revolalized air force, with ually it caught on until it was syn-Russian and other foreign fliers re-China's revolalized air force, with Russian and other foreign fliers re-ported among its personnel, was said to have cut the Japanese line saer Reeb In later years, he was accused of said to have cut the Japanese line Sears Roeb portraying a New York which no of communication along the north-Shell Un Oil longer existed but which represent- ern section of the Tientsin-Pukow

He never faltered at his daily nese military supplies and a water-lint, although he frequently com- tower at Pengun Chinese fliers also reported de-

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Leading nares held doggedly to small gains in day's stock market, with advances mea-ared by fractions to a point or a bit

m Can	6	82%	81	82
m Rad & St S	30	13	12%	12
m T & T	24	1361/2	1341/2	136
naconda	65	325%	81%	31
tch T & SF	13	37	3616	36
& 0	15	986	91/4	. 9
endix Aviat	4	121/4	121/4	12
em steel barrens	80	0.1	55%	56
hrysler Corp	62	561/4	551/4	55
olum G El			71/4	7
oml Solvents	7	81/4	. 8	. 8
omwith & South	49	15%	11/6	1
onsol Oil	10	91/2	91/4	9
ont Can	12	42	40%	41
ont Oil Del			281/2	29
ur-Wri	19	48%	41/4	. 4
oug Aire			39	39
uPont DeN			1141/6	115
Auto Lite				
Pow & Lt	11	91/2	91/8	. 9
en Elec	45	401/4	39%	40
en Motors	68	845%	34	34
oodrich (BF)	7	16	155%	16
oodrich (BF)	8	20	. 19%	20
ouston Oil			73/4	7
udson Motor	2	8%	83%	8
t Harvester	11	64%	64	64
t T & &T	9	61/8	6	6

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)-Butter 671-CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Butter 671-847, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 30-30½; extras (92) ½; extra firsts (90-91) 28%-29; firsts (88-89) 28-28½; seconds (84-876) 26-27; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29. Eggs 13,090, easy; fresh graded extra firsts local 17½, cars 17½; firsts local 17½, cars 17½; expoultry live, 2 cars, 25 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 18½, 5 lbs. and less 19½; leghorn hens 15; broilers under 2 lbs. colored 20, white 20, Plymouth rock 21; fryers over 2 lbs. 21, white rock 22, Plymouth rock 23; springs over 3 lbs. colored 23. Plymouth and white rock 24; roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens 24, young toms 20, old 18; No. 2, turkeys 18; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 21, white 22, small colored 18, white 19; capons less than 7 lbs. 25, 7 lbs up 26; geese 19.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

cions.

car mid-seccion prices showed net adces of 1 to 6 points over the previous.

March sold at 8.95, May 9.03, July
Oct. 9.19, and Dec. 9.19.

ce volume of sales Saturday totalled
bales and open commitments were
150 bales, an increase of 3,800 over
previous day.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14. (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 2,500; top 8.40; good to hoice 140-230 lbs. 8.15-35; sows 6.50-85; tock 8.35 down. ttle 7,500; calves 1,200; early top steers 8,15; selected vealers 10.50-0; choice stock steer calves 8,00. neep 5,000; sheep steady; fed lambs

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13. (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle 1,600, calves 700; early sales slaughtér calves mostly 4.50-6.50; stockers 5.50-7.00. Hogs 1,500; packer top 8.00; bulk good to choice 160-230 lbs. 8.00-10, Sheep 800; loads aged wethers 4.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Handicapped y slow trading but responsive to sterling t a new peak for the year, wheat avaged slightly higher here today paralelog action of securities.

The United States wheat visible supply otal showed a large decrease, 4,310,000 ushels, an amount more than double the cerease at this time last year.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to % lower tutures were unchanged to % lower, May 94,-%, July 60%-%, and oats ½ down.

FOR 6-WEEK WAR GAMES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP)-The United States fleet-173 ships and 547 airplanes—is making ready for six weeks of grim war games.

Four weeks from today the most owerful fighting machine America ever sent to sea moves into the trackless Pacific. It goes out under a new commander-in-chief, Admiral Claude Charles Bloch.

This keen-eyed Kentuckian when he took command two weeks ago told his officers and men "our only justification for being is to be ready to fight." There are 12 battleships, 4 air-

craft carriers, 16 heavy cruisers, 4 light cruisers, 55 destroyers, 27 submarines and more than two score auxiliaries in the fleet.

Problem six, as this year's war games are termed, finds the security forces of the fleet sharply realigned by the newest sky weap-ons, the patrol squadrons of twoengined bombers. The scouting de-stroyers now support the battle-

ships.

During the past year the Aluetian Islands, bridge the westerly finger of which, Attu Island, carries the western boundary of United States to within a few nundred miles of the Asiatic mainland, has come in for considerable

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ruary 28.

Criminal cases sounded were: Charlie Pipes, drunken driving; Vester Southern, burglary; Ray

A. L. Moore, transporting motor fuel without a manifest; Hubert also find panthers and several of Hill, burglary; Mahon Hilbun, burglary: Robert Emmett Warren and Robert Lee Fletcher, burglery.

Preceding the sounding of the docket, the jury that had been excused at 9:30 p. m. Saturday in the case of Joe Phillips vs. Vance Rhea, when they could not reach an agreement, assembled in the jury box and were taken to the jury room to resume their deliberations on the case at 10:04 a. m. No verdict had been announced up to engineers, each on an eight-hour noon today.

Selection of a jury in the case of Alvin Wesley et ux vs. Fred pressure gas from the area and Cullum, a damage suit, was started boost it into the main line to the

Out-of-town persons present as court opened this morning were attorney Julius Dorenfield, Henry cut off the lines. Work of by-pass-Foy McGhee, Mr. Combs, County Bishop, F. P. Works, and George ing the gas is now in progress and McCarthy, Amarillo: E. F. Ritchie. Miami; State highway patrolmen J. L. Pingenot Jr. and Norvell Redwine, Shamrock.

John F. and Aaron Sturgeon, B. S. Via, Newton P. Willis, Walter Rogers, John V. Osborne, S. D. Stennis, and Tom Wade. Officials present were District At-

torney Lewis M. Goodrich, County Attorney Joe Gordon, Deputy District Clerk Avis Thompson, Coust Reporter W. R. Frazee, Sheriff Earl Talley, Deputy George Inman, at the Central Baptist church.

Judge W. R. Ewing.
Of the 40 petit jurors summoned to report this morning, 26 were present, nine excused, and five ab-

\$128,265 FOR LUBBOCK. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (A)-Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, said today President Roosevelt had approved a \$128,265 Works Progress leys at Lubbock, Texas.

when the seventh week of the Jan-uary term of 31st district court this one was sure large. Going back opened this morning were set for home about 11 o'clock, I saw the the ninth week, which begins Feb-same animal trotting down the road ahead of me. I could see him very plain with the light on him

beast Doyle and I saw in the Jewel Allen, Nora Isabe canyon near Bowers City. We saw a Idabel Petty, McLean. Vester Southern, burglary; Ray Garrett, alias Ray (Red) Berry, burglary; C. T. Ware and J. C. Corbin, transporting motor fuel without exhibiting a manifest.

A. L. Moore, transporting motor and the substitution of the substitu said several paragraphs back—where ever you find porcupines you will five Alanreed, three McLean, and also find panthers and several of nine LeFors girls who had com-the larger and more vicious cats, pleted their 1937 projects, were not

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over more than one-third of their

bodies. The camp is a small booster station located on the bank of the Red River east of LeFors. It is a three-unit station employing three shift.

The plant is used to gather lowcompany plants west of LeFors. The burning gas was extinguished cleaning up of the debris is under way.

Local attorneys present were BAPTISTS TO CONDUCTION STURGED B. S.

All Baptist churches in the Palo Duro association are invited to attend the associational workers con-ference which will be held Tuesday Starting at 10 o'clock an inter-

esting and inspirational musical program will begin. Ira Powell of Borger will lead the singing. Speakers on the program will be

Rev. White of Panhandle. Lunch will be served at the noon will direct the clinic. allotment for paving streets and al- hour. All who are interested are invited to attend.

day afternoon.

Presentation of the awards was made by County Judge Sherman White to Gwendolyn Couts, Nannie The week had been set as civiljury, subject to criminal, but an
effort was made to try any criminal cases prior to civil suits, if

wery plain with the light of lith a
and he was striped like a zebra.
Only he had a large round head
as big as a lion—and I know I
wasn't drunk!"

White to Gwendolyn Couts, Namine
Ruth Yoder, Pauline Williams, Mollie Lee and Lula Anderson, and
Doris Smith, county-wide club;
Bobby Crisp, Lola Prock, and Velma
wasn't drunk!" No, Charley, that was not the Davis, Alanreed; Bennie Mae Wade, monthly meeting Tuesday evening beast Doyle and I saw in the Jewel Allen, Nora Isabel and Zora at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

present for the program.

Of the 13 pins awarded, the add-

ed distinction of honorable mention was given also to these girls: Gwendolyn Couts, fifth year in club work; Doris Smith, first year; Lola Prock, second year; Bennie Mae Wade, second year.

Margaret and Beryl Tginor also had honorable mention for completing four years work each in 4-H club work. Pins were marked with the number of years completed. The awards were donated by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and

Board of City Development.
Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, Garnet Reeves, BCD manages, and Borana, south Ethiopia. Most sioners Arlie Carpenter and Thomas of the troops sent to restore order were native, Reuters said. Judge Sherman White, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Imadean Hudgins, and sponsors of the county-wide, Wayside, Alanreed, Hopkins, Priscilla, Texas Elf, McLean, and Bell clubs, were among those attending the program. Saute nuts, fruit balls and punch were served. Lighted candles, sweet-

peas, and forget-me-nots were used in the decorations.

CANYON, Feb. 14.—Two bands, to be made up of high school musicians selected for participation in the first annual band clinic here Lem Hodges, the Rev. J. F. Johnson, Bob Everly, the Rev. W. H. Clark, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, and the ous bandmaster and conductor who

The first session will be held at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 17 and will include

organization of the clinic and the red band's rehearsal. The blue band will rehearse from 7 to 9 p. m. TRIALS FIXED

wild cat or panther, it certainly is a queer animal. While driving in to see the prize fights recently I saw a strange animal nearly as large as a jersey cow, trotting down the canyon about 6:15, and when I got down the road I began the the seventh week of the Janary term of 31st district court pened this morning were set for the same animal your R. R. saw, only this one was sure large. Going back home about 11 classes.

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program will be presented. In-cluded on this program will be a talk by the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church and a 15 minute musical program by the three Lehman children.

Tickets, which may be secured from members of the men's classes, will entitle each member to take one guest.

All men of the Brotherhood are invited to attend.

CURETON BETTER. AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (A)-C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the supreme court of Texas, was reported in a satisfactory condition here today after a surgical operation.

Every four years enough newsprint is made for a strip as wide as a newspaper and long enough to reach to the sun and back.

fourth annual conference were Rex Shearer, first vice president, Pampa; Lottle Tyson, second vice president, Hereford, and Carolyn Stevens, sec-

retary, Borger. On Saturday afternoon Bert How-Men's Brotherhood of the First ell showed pictures taken at the Baptist church will have a regular young people's conference last sum-Baptist church will have a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

After the dimer, an entertaining program will be presented. Inconsecration and communion serv-

> Women of the church provided the meals for the group during the entire conference. The meeting will be held in Ama rillo next year.

REVOLT BREWS

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Reuters
(British news agency) dispatches
from Aden said today that a large
number of troops had been sent
from Addis Ababa to crush a serious revolt which broke out in
various sectons of Ethiopia. The
outbreaks were reported in Gojjam
province, northwest of the capital,
and Borana, south Ethiopia. Most
of the troops sent to restore order



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