

West Texas-fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion.

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COLLINS' CONFIRMATION FAI

HE PAMPA NEWS

Death To Be

Demanded In

M'Graw Trial

trict court.



Senator Says

Governor Has

'Pussy-Footed'

Tax Commissioner's

Office Abolished

In Unusual Action

The action was in executive ses-

It was an important reverse for

had been known there was opposi-

tion to Collins it had not been be-lieved generally to be serious.

By custom the principle has de-veloped over a period of years that the commission must repre-sent great regions of the state.

Texas, Collins had been named to suc-

The Senate unanimously passed a bill abolishing the office of state tax commissioner.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

FOR BIRTHDAY HELPS SMALL VICTIMS

President Roosevelt who won his battle with paralysis lunches with small victims at Warm Springs who are fighting their way back to health. **Power Trust**

Blocking Dam,

a House bloc favoring public owner-

endeavoring to prevent construc-

brought to the electric consumers

Vermont Governor Hit.

objected to construction of the Deni-

son dam partly on the ground the

land that remained above water in

Rankin, saving he would address

the counties flooded.)

"Having caused the 'Governor of

Rankin's statement:

Says Rankin

Pampans Will Dance At 3 Balls Tonight So Others May Walk

Tonight Pampans will dance so that those who cannot walk so that those who cannot walk may some day be able to dance. Solon Opposes Occasion will be the annual President's ball and the proceeds Bringing Jews will go to fight against infantile paralysis.

the Schneider hotel, Southern club and the red school building on will be an old time dance.

Dancing at the hotel and club will begin at 9 o'clock with the old plains of Texas brought action in dance scheduled for 7:30 time o'clock. Admission to the hotel today. the other dances. Admission to the ask Attorney General Gerald Mann club will be \$1 a couple and the whether Texas laws were sufficient school 50 cents per person. Tickets to prevent "wholesale acquisition will be good at either dance.

"We expect 2,000 persons to at- use of these refugees. tend the three dances," L. H. The resolution, authored by Rep. "Jack" Johnson, general chairman. said today. "Advance sale of tick-West Texas, would instruct the atets has been good and interest in torney general to draw up a bill the dances is greater than ever which would "enable Texas to adebefore.

There will be three dances-at To High Plains

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-A new York Central High school campus, which promoter's project to settle thou- Oklahoma. sands of Jewish and oth r European

the Texas House of Representatives to make a catspaw out of the Govdance will be \$1.50 per coupe and Hcuse members sent to a com-tickets will be honored at both of mittee a resolution which would ernor of Oklahoma in its efforts to block the administration's flood control program in that state."

of lands in our state by or for the

reservoir created would flood many acres of valuable lands in Oklahoma and increases tax's on the quately cope with the situation" if

private power companies had no legal right to challenge the gov rnthe House on "surcharges" for elec-tricity in Oklahoma at the first op-Half of the net proceeds from the dances will remain in Pamoa with the other half going to the national fund. Only expense of the local dances will be the orchestra, as printing of tickets, janitor fees. as printing of tickets, janitor fees. "Yet this great octopus known as the appellants standing to maintain Teed will be toastmaster. Police Chief Fred Johnson said the power trust which is sucking the the suit," Justice Roberts asserted. On this data Boy Seout anniver- the man entered the hospital thru conomic blood from the people of Justices Butler and McReynolds sary week begins, and all Scouts a rear door at a time when the Oklahoma by wringing overcharges dissented to the five to two decision, of Methodist troops will be includof more than 100 per cent from contending it "goes too far." everyone who turns an electric switch. in that state is now trying to use a ge-ahead sign for continued con-school and those who may be in-the governor to block this program, struction of a series of dams in the vit d by members of the Men's while he gugged her and bound her regardless of the penalties such a Tennessee Valley and for sale of sur- class. While this is not distinctly a handse behind her back with gauze $\begin{array}{c} \text{regarates of the penalties such a} \\ \text{course would impose upon every} \\ \text{community in Oklahoma.''} \\ \text{``This is being done under the guise} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{remeasure value of safe of sa$ the refugees was worth considerof trying to protect states' rights, three-judge federal court in eastern vice at the First Methodist church for ed her to give him her pocketwhich question is not involved at Tennessee "I just want to safeguard the Rankin said. a!1." people of Texas," Allison replied, "If the governor is really inter-"since we already have thousands ested in states' rights he should join of landless, homeless, p nniless and us in this fight and help us take that state away from the utilities and restore it to the people of Late News Okiahoma, instead of trying to strengthen the Hindenburg line of

Pension War In Congress Nears Crisis

House Committee Hearinas Set To Start Wednesday

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-The Roosevelt administration and pro- attitude, the Governor spent the major portion of his regular Sun-day morning "fireside" radio pro-

ponents of old age pensions rapidly are approaching a hand-to-hand struggle in Congress. The first encounter will be in hear-

support of his plan. ings of the House wiys and means committee, biginning Wednesday. ed the Legislature highly, asserted Administration advocates of the Sohis program was making definite cial Security syst m and the pension proponents to express their

Both groups are seeking the same end insofar as the nation's old people are concerned: they want to assure the aged of a livable income when productive years are over. But the methods and the inciden.

tal results they hope to accomplish he are vastly different President Roosevelt and othor Social Security backers envision security for the aged as one part of a compr hensive program for bringing want to compliment the members security to all the people.

See PENSION, Pa.e 6

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)-The

Supreme Court ruled today that 14

Lose In Ruling

The problem, thy contind, cov-ers not only the agid, but also their while they are studying the plan WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (PP-Ren. Rankin, Democrat, Miss, leader of their widows and children. Were the state of the plan which the state of the state of the state of the plan which the state of the

A good part of the administraship of water power and connection tion program alr ady has been put nicht private power interests were persons could hold old age insurance

cards: millions of workers are covtion of the D nison dam on the Red ered by unemployment compensation and most of the Stat's are receiving federal aid to help them

"In its frantic efforts to destroy owed mothers, the blind and needy aged. But friends of the Social Security of America and to prevent the fur- law want to extend it further. Con-

ther spread of those b nefits, the sequently the Social Security board power trust Fascisti has shifted its and President Roosevelt have asked attack to the 'western front.' Congress to give unemployment and old age insurance to millions more "Having caused the 'Governor of provide for larger payments in the Vermont to render himself more or earlier years, and insure workers and iss rediculous it is now attempting their families against insecurity re-

Church Banquet

program of music and other fea-

O'Daniel Defends Tax Pepito, 4, His Mother Dead. Walks To France

> By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Jr. PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 30 (AP -Pepito is only four, but he is one among the thousands who crossed mountains in rain and snow to escape the Spanish war, and he has a story to tell.

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's appoint-ment of Carr P. Collins of Dallas as chairman of the state high-way commission today was re-I come upon him last night at dusk at the foot of a giant peak He had halted there with the seven jected by the Texas Senate. other persons he accompanied from Fxamination of jurors to hear the Spain. ase of State of Texas vs Clude

His mother died along the road sion and no vote was announced, only the result being made pub-McGraw, charged with murder, was from Barcelona—of hunger, of wear-started this morning in 31st dis-iness or perhaps of a wound she had received in the head. the governor's policy because Col-lins has been viewed by many as O'Daniel's No. 1 friend and advisor. Pepito kept on.

Four jurors had been chosen up Fight best of the set of the set

A few minutes previously the Senate had unanimously voted to abolish the office of state tax com-missioner, to which Governor O'-Daniel had appointed Elster M. John R. Davis, J. W. Kurtz, Homer No, he was not. He was just In its examination of jurors, the going to France.

So they brought him along. Last night he did not know what Haile of Hereford. A fight is being waged against Joe Kunschik of Austin, O'Daniel appointee as state labor commis-

four and he had a soldier's hat that examined in the order in which his was too big and a watch that

Collins is "out" so far as being highway commissioner is concern-ed. His name cannot be submitted McCraw was indicted on January French authorities said have pushed again. 5 for murder in connection with the into France since Barcelona fell to The governor's nominations comthe Insurgents last Thursday mittee of the Senate had recom-mended confirmation and while it

The French hope all will return John F. Studer has been appoint-ed to represent the defendant, Mc-Graw, while the state is represented by District Attorney Clifford Braly, camps are being established. lieved generally to be serious. Opposition Grounds Grounds for opposition had in-cluded the fact Collins lives in Dallas while another member of the three-man commission, Harry Hines, also spends much time there, while having an official residence in Wichita Falls. By custom the principle has de-Pepito and his friends said they

had not eaten for two days.



On the present nomination, Hin-es originally was intended to rep-resent West Texas, John Wood East Texas and R. L. Bobbitt South nation eager to stamp out infantile Dimes poured into the White ceed Wood, whose six-year term expires Feb. 13.

Wills, House from every part of the na-tion, while movie and stage stars gathered in the capital and other cities to appear at birthday Listrict Attorney Clifford Braly, where millions will dance that others may walk.

The vote of 28 to 0 closely fol-lowed a speech by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson who charged Governor W. Lee O'Doniel had "repudiated his platform the day after he was inaugurated" and Mrs. Roosevelt invited more than dozen movie celebrites to a White House luncheon. Tonight she will ment them again as she briefly visits each of seven balls in capital hotels. The President will have the visit-

had "pussyfooted on big issues." Hill was speaking on the bill Hill urged pass te of the

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including serious criticisms of my policies and ability, and even ridiculing me in their effort to cause See O'DANIEL, Page 6

WTCC President workers, step up the biginning of Will Speak At

H. S. Hilburn, of Plainview, president of the Wist Texas Chamber rol program in that state." (Gov Phillips of Oklahoma has **Power Companies** of Commerce, has been engaged to be the principal speaker at the father and son banquet to be held by the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church on the evening of F b. ruary 8. A special committee of this class of which Roy Bourland is preside: t, is planning an interesting

> tures. An "admit-two" (man and boy) ticket is being sold.

study the plan themselves and reporting, and each juror was to be come to their own conclusions. I name had been called, District Judge W. R. Ewing announced. of the Legislature on the sane and fatal shooting of Oscar Williams, Pampa apartment house operator.

Plan, Flays Critics

through by passing the plan which plan as per my invitation." Lauds 'Poor Folks' "As soon as I was elected." the and John F. Sturgeon, special prose Governor said, "the disappointed cutor. office seekers and professional State Calls Witnesses

politicians started a wave of propaganda against doing these things,

Jane Lail.

Sheriff Cal Rose, and District Clerk Miriam Wilson.

New Mother Robbed

MURPHY. N. C., Jan. 30 (P)— Officers said today they were with-

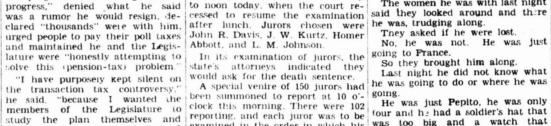
H. Clark, Earl Rice, Tom Tabor, Dr. Roy A Webb, C. B. Chandler, H. Clark, Earl Rice, Tom Tabor, Dr. Roy A Webb, C. B. Chandler, Pearl Taylor, Homer Gorman, Abe Anderson, Walker Williams of Matador, Ed Bishop of Dalhart, J. I. Downs, O. T. Lindsey, Weldon Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Williams, Mar-garet Williams, Ruth Winger, Phoebe Interview Control (1997) (19

E F Ritchey of Miami was the paralysis helped President Roose-velt c:lebrate his fifty-seventh birthonly out-of-town attorney present as court opened this morning. Local day anniversary today.

attorneys present were John F. and Aaron Sturgeon, Newton P. Willts, B. S. Via, and John F. Studer. Court officials present, in addition to the district judge, were

Nurse Ravished And

Accused Judge Has



AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-

scorching attack on "tax-dodging

politicians" coupled with a de-

fense of his transaction tax

pension proposal by Governor W.

Lee O'Daniel stirred capital

Abandoning a "light-on-politics"

gram yesterday flaying his un-

named critics and appealing for

Governor O'Daniel compliment

circles today.

etc. About \$400 was sent to the federal relief, the burden would fall national fund from Pampa last on the counties which cannot afyear. None of last year's receipts ford it.

Allison's attempt to get immediate stayed in th county. Many Pan pans who cannot at-tend the dances and do their bit when, by viva voce vote, the House membership referred it to its comare mailing dimes to the Preşi-dent. Postmaster C. H. Walker said mittee on federal rolations. Boyer Asks Qustion. Rep. Max Boyer of Perryton asked today that hundreds of letters have

world."

today.

been dispatched daily and that today and tomorrow should be peak and tomorrow should be peak todays Just enclose a dime or dimes sale of 1.000.000 acres of land for days. Just enclose a dime or dimes in an envelope and address it to President Roosevelt, Washington, ing.

Music for the dance at the Schneider hotel dance will be furnished by Raillard's Top Hatters of Amaunemployed citizens. rillo. Jesse's Swingsters of Pampa will play at the Southern club. Ratcliff's String Orchestra will be featured at the school dance.

Pampans wishing to hear the President's message may turn their radio dial to any network station between 10:15 and 11 p. m. when a special Birthday broadcast will be ented. The President is scheduled to speak between 10:30 and 10:45 p. m., central time.

Pampans Injured In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyers, Mrs. Mrytle Simmons and F. Blar stock received injuries in a car acci-dent a few miles west of Shamrock Senate added a number of amendments to the measure which th last night while the party was en-route home from Dallas. House had approved earlier.

collar bone but was released from the Pneumonia Fatal To Mr. Blackstock suffered a broken cospital after treatment. Mrs. Simmons received face lacerations and bruises. Mr and Mrs. Meyers vere cut and bruised.

The accident happened, Mr. Meysaid, when an approaching car of the pavement and then ssed the highway, striking the ers said, slid of cross the Meyers car and overrear of

Chamberlain Worries Over Hitler's Talk

LONDON, Jan. 30 (P)-Prime Min-ister Chamberlain, facing opposi-tion in a foreign affairs debate in tion in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons with a re-shuffled cabinet, was represented as being much more concerned about the speech Adolf Hitler makes to-

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-Adolf Hitler today launched a bitter at-**Chile Shaken By** tack on Bolshevism and pointed to success of insurgents in Spain as "another valiant defeat of the **More Temblors** newest universal attempt to de-

strey the European cultured SANTIAGA, Chile, Jan. 30 (AP)-WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)—The House sent the \$725,000,000 relief bill to a conference committee today to a dimet differences with a Sent Theorem and the sent re-survivors of Chile's disastrous carth-quake after more shocks, described as "very strong," in the same readjust differences with a Senate

gion where between 25,000 and 30,- COO already had died. approved measure. There was no difference in the amounts appro-At Concepcion, several more walls priated by the two houses, but the caved in.

Pearce Will Head

Physician Of Tahoka

TAHOKA, Jan., 30 (AP)-Dr. E. E. Turrentine. 52-year-old Tahoka physician and surgeon, died at Lubpock last night of pneumonia. Dr. Turrentine was prominent in West Texas medical circles. Funeral services were planned here

Denver Staging Its, Largest Stock Show

DENVER, Jan. 30 (A)—Thousands of dollars on the hoof paraded to-day before judges who will select grand champions in the livestock division of the National Western

Scout Honor Court

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa, has been named chairman of the Court of Honor, Gray county district, and will sit with L. L.º McColm, council chairman, at the Court of Honor tonight at A:30 o'clock in the district cour' com. The Court of Honor is scheduled to be one of the largest in the council's history. Six boys will appear for the rank of Eagle Scout. Three Palm awards will be made

and dozens of boys will be up for advancement. Besides advancement and awards, thirty boys will be eligible to re-

ceive more than 160 merit badges. Parents of Boy Scouts, scouters and everyone interested in the Boy Scout movement of the youth of the county are invited to attend the the Court

"In no aspect of the case have signed boys as their guests. A. M. containing \$90.

continding it "goes too far." I diversite toops will be include purse was the only one on duty in the include purse was the only one on the only one on the only one on the include purse was the only one on the only one Boy Scout affair, it serves a double and adhesive tape. The officer said

Sunday morning, February 12 book.

LOYALIST PRISONERS LOCKSTEP-TO FACE FIRING SQUADS?



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ebration are George Brent, Errol Flynn, Luise Rainer, Lili Damita, Ralph Bellamy, Frank Fay, Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Powell, Annabeldent will dine with a group of close friends and advisers.

Climax of the evening's program will be a "gold plate breakfast' to attend.

Poll Tax Payers Now Total 1,375

With only one day remaining in which to pay poll taxes and be eli-gible to vote on the state constitutional amendments expected to be submitted this year to Texans, the total number of poll tax payments had reached 1,375 at noon today at the office of F. E. Lesch, county by Dewey. tax assessor collector.

Deadline on payi ng poll tax is January 31. On the payment of poll taxes today it was divided on a half-and-half basis between independent poll

tax payments and payment of taxes with property tax. In the latter case payment of poll tax is mandatory.

Chicago Visited By **Blinding Snowstorm**

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)-Blinding snow caused three rear-end collisions on the elevated lines today, injuring at least 50 passengers and shaking up scores of others in the densely crowded coach es.

The trains were moing slowly, however, because of the poor visibility through heavily swirling snow Two trains on the Ravenswoo

branch collided near Damen and Wilson avenues and police and



Quit, Says Sumners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P) Rep. Sumners, Democrat, Texas, said today he had been advised officially that Judge Martin T. Manton of the federal circuit court of appeals had resigned.

Sumners said he had re the word of Manton's move from "plenty of places" but he declined to say publicly what they were a minutes before talking A few minutes before with reporters, Sumners had con ferred with Attorney Gene Murphy and Solicitor Gene Jackson in the Supreme Court Murphy declined com mediately.

District Attorney The Manton had accepted more than \$400.000 from litigants. Dewey of New York has cha Sumners said that Ma resignation would relieve the He judiciary committee, of whi is chairman, of the rea of investigating charges again Manton filed with the commit

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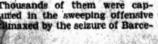
Walter Biery and he said that we ought to find out whether the Duro-pean refugees who want to settle near Pampa had any football prospects before we agree to it . . . An elderly woman wants a ride to Okia homa City where she has a job. If any one can give her a ride call 380

As Plain As **Black And White**

Black is the darkest c known. . . the total abse light. It can be the very est shade of any know White, on the other ha composition of all flection to the eye of 'the spec There.

sh Rebel lines in Catal

ted in the sweeping offensive





plausible explanation for those students of P. H. S. who could find no excuse for the low marks on their report cards: "Let Fools, the studious de-

There's nothing lost by be-Whatever assignments may

alarm us, Hard work will never harm

Why not study this next semester and be able to reply, "It didn't hurt a bit."

Thanks to Ken Bennett and all the High school students who helped make "The Singing Freshman" a success last Tuesday night at the High school auditorium. Vaudeville acts equal to professionals were giv-

Many teachers are taking credit from the students in their classes who come in chewing gum. Students—Think before enlering cach class.

Miss Eugeania Johnston has received some magazines on hygiene classes. According to Miss Johns- A double the articles will interest any

Think how valuable a book in which nothing could be marked or written would be to the state of Texas. It would mean thing-thousands of dolsaved because of not havnew books to replace to buy e toon and marred by stu

Just as fairness is a high degree in character, courtesy also takes the highlight. The courtesy act can be I practiced anywhere, anyway and

For Glee Club

And Choir Arrive Pampa High school's A Cappilla

choir and glee club have received their contest numbers and will enter the contest at Plainview April 6-7-8. The vocal contest will be held in connection with the band contest his year.

No more vacancies are to be found in the A Cappella chair, but more

girls and an accompanist are needed for the glee club. New members of the second semester. They are busthe choir are: bases-J. W. Graham. iness behavior, general science and Karl Rippel and Vernon Casey; tenoccupations. ors-Dick Kennedy, Wayne Coffin and Herbert Maynard. They were Miss Zenobia McFarlin is

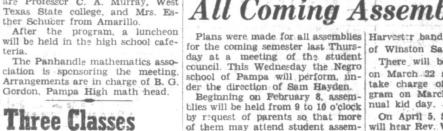
Added This Term

in charge of the business behavior class. She is going to teach the stuelected, not altogether for their music ability and voice, but also for dents how to apply for a position, how to hold the position after sedependability and willingness to co-

curing it, appropriate clothes for an An invitation has been accepted by the choir to sing at Clarendon on office job and how to spell. The general science class is in tharge of Bill Anderson. The pur-February 16 and another to sing at charge White Deer on the last Sunday in pose of this class is to allow students who have a half credit in A double quartet composed of Betgeneral science to complete the

Jane Sperry, Virginia Nelson, ances Nash, Erlene McMillen, course Frances The occupations class is to help Tommie Sciomon, James Evans, Lestudents get acquaint:d with the jobs they are interested in. The stuon Helloway and Leonard Earl Walker sang three numbers at the First dents will study jobs and learn what Baptist church last Thursday night. future there is in a line of work, the Contest numbers for the choir are dangers and wages involved. 'My Love Dwelt in a Northern The jobs in Pampa and surround Land" by Elgar, "Moon Marketing" by Weaver, "Hallelula, Amen" by Handel, "Sing Allelula" by McCollin

and "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by upon. Mr. Pennington said that the The arrangement for this semester ones enrolled in this class will be will be as follows: Schuetky. Numbers for the glee club are 'O his students next year in occupa-



At that time skits will be given Society.

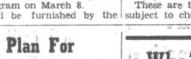
ongs from the "Singing Freshman" will be on the program for April 12 and one black out skit.

program. On February 22, there will be an honorary journalistic society initia-

tion

program will be presented by Kath-The Vincent Steele. White Deer will send a delegation with no assembly for May 24. erine Vincent Steele. for the program on March 8.

Music will be furnished by the subject to change.



Seating Plan For Assembly Changed

Seating arrangement in assembly for the second semester has been changed because the band and pep sounds will sit with their home rooms instead of in separate groups.

Roon

A. L. Jones

Rooms

McFarlin

Alexander

Anderson

Branom

Rooms

Austin

Johnston

Savage

Warren

Carman

vear.

Rooms

Margaret Jones

Middle-Seniors

East side-Sophomores

Balcony-Sophomores

Seven Volley Ball

Teams Practicing

Eugeania Johnston, coach

Each of the sevin new teams have

McKay-West side

Norman-Middle

Kelley-East side

Gordor

Marks

Bruce

Barton

Hill

West side-Juniors Rows

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All Coming Assemblies

Plans were made for all assemblies | Harvester band, under the direction for the coming semester last Thurs-day at a meeting of the student There will be a variety program on March 22 and the seniors will take charge of the assembly pro-Beginning on February 8, assem- gram on March 29, with their an-

On April 5, Senior High students of them may attend student assem-blies. will hear Rev. W. M. Pearce and the presentation of the National Honor

from the junior play along with A' one-act play and declamation

and April 19 will feature Miss Eu-Three new classes have been add-ed to the high school schedule for boshen will speak and high school with their physical education and representatives from Amarillo, Can- art class:s. Foreign languages will yon and Canadian will present the be the theme of the program on Ap-

The presentation of awards will



asociation and Miss Helen Martin was elected chairman of the vocal department at a recent meeting of Senior Class music directors in Canyon,

dure.

The North Texas Band associa-tion contests will be held April 6, 7 and 8 at Plainview. Accompanying the high school band are the ward A veteran cf 11 years in Pampa school bands and Junior High band school rooms is the record of Fran-

The A Cappella choir will attend the vocal contests. Although she has one of the high-

Pampa F.F.A. Boys

Attend Convention

A convention of the Future Far-

The Pampa F. F. A. judging team was invited to participate in a poul-

try judging contest in Tulia last Sat-

ment and Quail 23-21 in the Mobeet-

ie tournament. The trophies won at

the tournaments are now displayed

Pete Dunaway and Bob Andis were

elected for the all-tournament, team

away and Grover Heiskell were chos-en in the Mobeetie meet.

Winston Savage

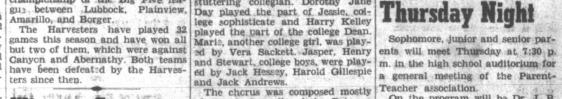
Named President

in the principal's office.

By a revolving method.

Bill, played by Dick Kennedy, throw Gordon and Zinita together and they admit their love. Because she is a lege; Jerry Malin, sports editor of princess and he is a poor farmer, he the Amarillo News-Globe; Eddie refuses to marry her but Zinita Baumel, KGNC staff and Dr. Baxter makes him an official in the agri- Geting.

in the Shamrock contest, while Dunculture department of Magonia and away and Grover Heiskell were chos-en in the Mobeetie meet. A road trip will be taken by the Harvesters to determine the final championship of the Big Five lea-gus between Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo, and Borger. The Harvesters have played 32 games this season and have won all



The chorus was composed mostly On the program will be Dr. J. B of the A Cappella choir. Between acts specialties were Jack Johnson and his dummy, Ernestine Holmes Johnson, who will discuss various diseases of high school students Captain Herman Lambrecht will talk and accordion and Ray Monday as Clyde McCoy. Music was furnished on the need for cooperation between

the parents and faculty members. Musical numbers will be under the direction of Miss Helen Martin. "I would like to have the parents by the Swinging Singsters. Sagebrush of every high school student to be present at this meeting," urges D. F.



Try-outs for the contest one

Through special permission, Mr.

the play from "The Mad Berakfast,"

J. W. Graham Scores

thus began an interview with the

president of the student council

J. W. is no cream-puff, but the ether he took made him slightly sick

out his stitches. The stitches wer still in danger last week and visitor

sister, Jeannie Graham. J. W. has a football player's app

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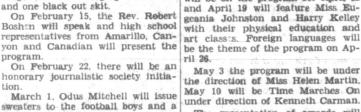
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nesday, reports Kenneth Carman, speech instructor. The play has been selected and cu

* * * Somecnetasked how Maxine Cher-

ry could remember all the answers





be practiced at all athletic games. Showing courtesy to the cut-of-town team is truly a fine trait. If any student wants to make a higher score in his standards of living, a courteous act should be done each

Sophomores Defeat Junior High 11 to 5 **Tuesday** Afternoon

The Pampa High Sophomores basketball team defeated the Junior High Reapers 11-5, Tuesday after-**High Reapers 11-5**, Tuesday after-noon in the gym. The score was tied In case no one remembers the fact, at the half with each team having that date is none other than Ground only 3 points.

Hog day. It used to be observed on Febru-The starting squad for the Sophomores was composed of Tom Cox. ary 14 but it has changed to Feb-Cunningham. Theo Cum mings, Jimmy Shofner and Billy Mounts. Substitutes were Richard Of course it is only a superstition Kuchl and Truman Cooper. The starting squad for the Reap- respect and believ: it

ers was Shaw, Clemmons, Otts, Proper and Adams. Substitutes were Al-tions meet before dawn on that date and go cut in smal groups to find

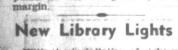
The game was played from one end burrows or holes. When they have of the court to the other, with nei- found one, they ke p close watch on ther team being able to break the entrance until the inmate ap-through the other's defense. The pears, Many of the watchers become Sophoromes didn't have over a three very tired of waiting for the ani-point lead until the last quarter mal that never appears but others when they kept the Reapers from are rewarded for their wait by finscoring and added a few extra ally seeing the little animal emerge points to win the game by a safe

else.

Miss Jones.

trade for horses.

AND THE REAL PROPERTY.



With the installation of eight new lights in the library, students will find that studying is much easier and the appearance of the room is much improved.

Little Harvester Staff

Pampa Senior High School. Published on Monday during the School term in the Pampa News.

. Jeanctte Nichols shapshots please turn them in to the Sports Leonard Earl Walker Maxine Cherry Features Peggy William Headlin Joan Gurley Maxine Holt

Typists Warren King Reperters Adviser Classes in Journalism Engene Mann men were given in marriage in

Lovely Peace" by Handel-Manney, "The Snow" by Elgar, "Children of Gleanings of the Spirit" by Bach. Ground Hog May

Foreiell Weather

ber the mighty cak was once a nut like you. Many people say the populace of the Modern United States is not nearly so superstitious as the people The editors of the Coyote News of of foreign countries or even so much

Wichita Falls High school received Short a letter from the Unit d States Navy Sanfor as the nichbers of the United State Sanford Are they right or are they wrong? Steele (Junior) Submarine Argonaut crew, thank-In the eastern part of the United ing them for a copy of the Coyote States several communities have News. The Argonaut is the largest submarine in the world and is anformed organizations that meet on Mann February 2 each year. Someone ask-Yoder

chored at the United States submarine base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Famous sayings' of 1938: Corrigan: Which way is Califor-

Don't worry if your work is hard

and your rewards few. Just remem-

-Reflector

Hitler: I've got dat Sudetenland. ruary 2 and no one seems to know why or just when it was changed. Mussolini: I ain't talkin.' F. D. R.; I am! Spend that coin, about what will happen but many

men, spend that coin! G. O. P. Elephant: That W. P. A. These Ground Hog day celebrahay helped me considerably. Employers: Here's your bonus and go out in smal groups to find

checks. Everybody: Hey, where's that corer prosperity's just around? Nobody: I've got too much money.

-The Rambler The ccys' basketball team in Fort Smith, Arkansas, High school and the Girls' Athletic association play-

If the ground hog sees his shadow, the watchers go wearily home ed Thursday in a pay assembly to and expect six more weeks of win-tar. If, how ver, the animal does G. A. A. members.

not see his shadow, the watchers are very joyful and celebrate with Definition of home: Home is where

festival not unlike the Mardi Gras part of the family waits until the others are through with the car. of New Orleans. -Quill Weekly

It just "shows-to-go-ya" that people of the mod rn United States are just as supertsitious as anyone

Annual Staff Seeks

unnual staff because they want 'to

have the largest snapshot section

the annual has ever had. "Some of the pictures have been

sent to the engravers and more will

be sent around February 15," said

In early days, young Indian we

Student Snapshots

El Paso has a boys' and girls' rifle team which meets with teams of surrounding schools at target shooting.

A Hall of Fame, to give recognition to exceptional student citizens, has been established in Coleman

Mere snapshots are wanted for he annual, requests Miss Margaret High school. Jones, sponsor. If you have any

When I die, bury me deep, But first be sure that I'm asleep Put my English under my feet, Tell Miss Branom it was too steep

Put my history book on my chest, And tell Mr. Steele I've done my my physics under my heart, Put my physics under my heart, Tell Miss Short that we must part.

dead

st scholastic averages of any stu-1, 2, 3 dent in Pampa High school, she still 4, 5, 6 finds time for outside activities, 9 having served three years in the pep-10, 11, 12 squad, one year glee club, one year 13, 14, 15, 16 A Cappella choir, two years in the ... 17, 18, 19 Spanish club and one year in the

ces Thompson, senior.

office. Rows Frances also earned a letter in 1, 2, 3 tennis and this year she is president 5 of the local chapter of the Home-8 makers club.

16, 17 "There are some advantages to 18, 19, 20 mers of America held in Panhandle being small," says Wyndall LaCasse, senior, who is five fest four inches Saturday, January 21, with the Pan-Rows 3 tall. (Charlie McCarthy is also small handle chapter as host was attend-6 and what a dummy he is.) "Tye still ed by Cecil Lewis, Billy Stockstill 1, 2, 3 and what a dummy he is.) "Tye still got to grow," was Wyndall's retalia-and J. L. Burba from the Pampa chapter, Occil Lewis and Billy Stocktion. Wyndall is a member of the Na- still were official representatives.

13, 14, 15 tional Honor society. He was a mem-16, 17, 18 ber of the typing team and placed .. 19. 20 fifth in the state contest at Austin with 62 words per minute. He was a urday, member on the the judging team in

At the meeting plans were made 1937 and is ranked in second place for each F. F. A. chapter to conduct on this year's tennis team. at least one broadcast during the LaCasse isn't planning to attend year. college next year, but may go later. Th

His favorite teachers in Pampa High school are Miss Anne Louise Jones metime in March. The Pampa chapter plans to hold and Miss Zenobia McFarlin. His favorite subject is chemistry. He does their project show in Pampa on Sat-Seven volley ball teams are work-ing out now. Friday, January 20, they but "shorthand isn't hard but takes

played teams composed of "exes" a lot of time." who are ineligible to play again this

Superintendent Sone "blood in their eyes" and expect to be on the long end of the final score

L. L. Sone, superintendent, R. A. when the next combat, about two weeks off, is over, according to Miss Eugeania Johnston, coach School principals, but who have not The final ping pong tournament yet been chosen, plan to attend a

pions. meeting will deal with public school phiss are in Superintendent L. L. Sone's office.

Pedagogs Chuckle At Dopey Answers

Examinations always bring funny Another intelligent som body de-clared John Nance Garner to be the originator of socialism. It was really some given on by-gone exams. answers to the eyes of Pampa Senor High teachers, according to their

activity of the second second second second

was a famous queen of France.

statements. O. F. Shewmaker, science teach-er, found that some bright student thought a common ingredient in cure-alls is a Spanish bolanist. It was a history student of J. G. is to charge them with something. Prejean's that really took the prize. This student said that Maris An-that jokes are a little too-decked Put my Spanish under my head, Telf Mr. Marks he knows why I'm the United States. Marie Antoinette audience.) Mormon refers to a religion. Who says that teachers don't get

Aubrey Steele and Miss Anne Lou- | a laugh once-in-awhile?

to the questions she asked J. W. for contest requirements, and the Graham. The Sage thinks he has books for the play, "The Mad Breakby the school board, the band uniforms will be rented to the students through the book room. The ward schools will follow the same procethe answer to that spell-bounder. fast," should arrive sometime this She has a great big hollow space week, above her shoulders in which to Thi Three new members have been store them. Does that answer make Carman has changed the name of

scrubber.

By The SAGE

added to the band, namely, Dick Kennedy, senior; Leon Holloday and sense? James Archer, juniors.

Dipe and Dope have come into ex-istence, according to Ann Chisholm and Heidi Schneider

and Heldi Schneider. Get on the band-wagon and help the Sage stop that little fellow that

Again After Battle does so much mischief every year about this time. If the Ground Hog sees his shadow, everyone seems to With Appendectomy think we will have six more weeks "It was a tough fight but the doc-tor won," stated J. W. Graham and of snow. If the sun doesn't shine, get a few spot-lights and help him

see his shadow. James Longacre wants to be a James Longacre wants to be a hairdresser. Does she have that much ter an operation for appendicitis.

effect on you, James? * * * Why does Mary Lynn Schoolfield

and hypodermics were employed to keep him from tossing and breaking want to get out early the fourth period every day? The Sage found out-she gets hungry about that The next area meeting will be held time. It was quite a disappointment in Miami with that chapter as host to find out it was only because she kept long faces and cracked dry jokes when they visited his flower; was hungry. room which boasted a few school books, a girl's picture and a comely

* * * June Marie Amick also gets very hungry at odd times. She has a habit of chewing on her leather bilt. tite but that didn't bother the ho

pital cook. She sent him a tray of soup and milk or hot tea, P. T. Barnum was quite a radical in many ways: He said there was a sucker born every minute. Could he have meant Jimmy Mosley? Jim-he have meant Jimmy Mosley? Jimdidn't read the Sagebrush about three weeks ago when his name was statements, and people groansd and displayed prominently at the top. The Sage hopes his other two readwalked up and down the hall at night. One can imagine how much ers havin't forsaken him, too.

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J. W. hopes to be tack to school about the middle of this week. He readers the Sage has purchased a new set of wings from Dan Cupid and will make a trip to the home of St. Valentine, Until then the Sage planned to get up last Friday. Well here's hoping.

the door and walked in the foyer at

Tipleeing up to the door, one was Wednesdayheard, to remark to the other, "Aren't you proud of our children? gram. You can't hear a sound. Their be-havior at assembly programs is cer-

tainly remarkable. On entering, to their dismay, the proud parents discovered the aud-+ Pampa High assembly hour was not held last week

CALENDAR WEEK OF JAN. 30-FEB. 4 Tuesday-Berger Bulldogs and Pampa Harvesters basketball game in

sleep he indulged in with this and a mattress without innersprings.

Assembly-Negro school pro-Plainview Bulldogs and Pampa Harvesters basketball game in

Plainview Saturday-Lubbock Westerners and Pampa Harvesters game will be played ed in Lubbock.

St. Valentine. Un will say, ALOHA. Mrs. L. L. McColm, the mother of Margery, and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, the mother of Carolyn, were seen hurrying up to the entrance of the auditorium. Very quietly they opened

the side.

winning players. The trophies for the first and secfor doubles champions was played last Friday and winners in each class played winners in other classes February 26, 27, 28 and March 1. The for doubles champions was played ond place are alike except one has first, and the other second. The tro-

urday, February 25. **Basketball Trophy Displayed** in Office The trophy for the district basket

ball tournament to be held here Feb-ruary 17 and 18 is a boy with a

wooden background with gold plates on which to place the names of the

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AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (P)—A charge that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel intends to back out of his general transactions tax recommendation was hurled by S mator Joe L. Hill of Henderson a press statement today.

"It is now, I understand, the purbe of Gov, O'Danlel," Hill said, "to liver another message to the legisature in which he will undertake to dodge the responsibility he assumed and say, if you don't like my baby, raise one of your own."

The transaction tax proposal arcused a storm of controversy. O'Daniel has not publicly intimated, however that he contemplated any further statement on new taxes.

"Gov, O'Daniel," Hill said, "is not going to be able to escape his responsibility. Over one-half the voters of this state adopted his pledge of good faith, and all that I am undertaking to do, so far as his program is concerned, is to insist that he keep his promises. No one can seriously doubt that additional revenue will be necessary. It is my position that another message to the legislature will not relieve him, and I want to say in advance of his measure and before he again gets 'in the air' that a reascnable increase in the tax on natural resources and a graduated income tax is my answer to his problem..., I wonder if Gov. O'Daniel will he willing to sign such a bill." The East Texas Senator charged

that ODaniel already had repudiated his promise to give every old person a \$30 a month pension and not to vaise taxes.

"He told the people of Texas," Hill said "that he was against a sales tax but his transactions tax is a cumulative sales tax."

Hill claimed O'Daniel's ad valorem fax abolition recommendation would "take the tax off the oil companies, insurance companies, railroads, public utilities and big land owners."

W. B. Yeats, Famed Irish Poet, Dies

MENTONE, France, Jan. 30 (P)— A simple funeral service was prepared at Roquebrune today for the celebrated Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats. 73, who died Saturday at the French village on the Mediterranean.

His widow planned to return the body later to Ireland where Yeats was a leading figure in the literary renaiscance of the country. He won the Nobel prize for liter-

ature in 1923. Yeats left his beloved homeland

for the warmth of the Riviera because of illness carly last month. He affered repeated heart attacks and as able to take only short walks in the gardens of the house where he stayed and since last Tuesday ad been confined to his bed.

> ommunism Taught Sooner Schools arges Governor

KLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 29 (*P*)-. Leon C. Phillips said today some culty mombers at Oklahoma A. and . College and the University of klahoma were teaching Communism and Naziism and he demanded . hey be discharged.

The governor said he had information that faculty members at the state's two larg st educational institutions were teaching theories un-

BILLY

THE PAMPA NEWS

BILLY is a good patient. Billy always has a ready smile for the nurses and doctors who come to him and try to make things easier and jollier. Life, however, isn't going to be a lot of fun for Billy. The surgeons think he may get more use out of his left leg later. But Infantile Paralysis struck with deadly effect when Billy crossed its path.

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Do Your Share!

Attend The

PRESIDENT'S BALL

TONIGHT!

It wasn't his fault he caught it. It isn't the doctor's

fault he may not be able for a long time to play again. His life was saved, but he had to swap it for a large part of the fun of childhood. His skis, bicycle and roller skates aren't much use to Billy any more.

Childhood's enemy Number One took care of that. But with funds for research, with money to spend among doctors the latest and most authoritative information about Infantile Paralysis; with money to carry on research for the study of its cause, and to improve the methods of after care, future years, we hope, will see fewer Billys not caring whether its sunny or raining.

friendly to the Democratic form of covernment. The governor declined to name (essors he considered "fellow trav-" with propagators of un-Ameri-

us. pt.W. B. Bizzell of the Uniloklahoma at Norman said welcome any investigation ed teaching of Communism

President H. G. Bennett of Oklahoma A. and M. coll ge at Stillwater was reported out of the state.

The governor said heads of the schools should know the teachers to whom he referred, and added it would be wise for those individuals to be off the payroll by the time appropriation bills for the schools reach him.

Sooner Governor Lashes Josh Lee

OKLAHOMA GITY, Jan. 28 (P)— Gov. Leon C. Phillips said today reports that Sen, Josh Le (D-Okla.) had spoken on the Senate Hoor in favor of the proposed Red River dam near Denison, Tex. "don't concern us very much."

cern us very much." Phillips is waging a vigorous campaign against the flood control proiect.

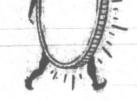
"I am informed by the press he used the time of the United States Senate to discuss it. The records disclose the only statements madeby anybody in the committee report was before the bill was changed to deprive the state of its rights.

When the state of its rights. "When the bill finally was subnitted, a minority report was brought in disclosing that no one had investigated it . . .

"His remarks are about as shallow as his knowledge of the subject . . I asked him about this in one of the conferences I've had with him. He gave as much final reason that it was to protect Niw Orleans from flood.

"An examination of the records shows that the benefit to New Orleans against floods would be negligible,"

Steamed puddings can be made days before serving, stored in a dry place and merely reheated when wanted. To reheat them, steam them in covered molds forty-five minutes in water to covere or put them in the upper part of a double-boiler tightly covered, for thirty minutes



"The

March

Dimes

To bring this about, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is now appealing for funds to help all these things. And to help this great work along President Roosevelt has again, with a fine gesture, dedicated the use of his birthday.

Throughout our Community the Celebration of the President's Birthday on January 30 will be marked by various types of parties. Go to them. Help make them a success. Volunteer workers will ask you to join the March of Dimes and do your part in helping the afflicted and help prevent the affliction of others. Do your part, and in resolving to do so, the year will be a happier one in your own heart.

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Maybe This Is Warning Once more, just in case-

A drunken driver can offer no excuse that will stand up in the view of the public.

A drunken driver is as dangerous as a drunken man with a loaded shotgun, loose on the street.

A drunken driver may be said not to be responsible for what he does after he gets drunk but he certainly

is responsible for getting drunk. Any fellow with a motor car who insists on drink-

ing himself into irresponsibility should first throw his car keys away or give them to somebody who is not going to get drunk.

Any drunken driver who is picked up by the officers and held on that charge is going to receive full publicity and no wife, mother, father, brother, sweetheart or pust plain friend can prevent it.

This is entirely impersonal. In publishing the news of this kind, there is nothing personal at all. So, do not get drunk and try to drive unless you

are willing to take the consequences-which should include a heavy fine or a jail sentence, or both-as well as full notice to the public.

Responsible officers in this town are complaining that there is an increasing amount of drunkenness behind the wheels of motor cars. They are trying to do something about it. Many obstacles have been placed in their way. The attitude of some others discourage them. So far as The Sun is concerned, the officers who step out and grab the potential killers will receive the fullest cooperation.

The Sun believes that this morning is a good time to say what it has just said. And what has been said goes for the year that is just beginning .-- Pittsburgh Sun.

German Patience

There are ominous signs today that the Germans, a patient people, may be growing tired of the prattlings of Hitler and his cohorts. Production in Germany's key industries has slowed as much as 20 per cent since the Czech crisis.

There has been no decrease in the number of workers or the number of hours worked. There is no acute food shortage although coffee and butter are among the foods limited in quantity. It is said in informed quarters to be a deliberate "slow-down strike" on the part of the people to register disapproval of the war-like policies of their leaders.

No one who knows the German people can believe that they want a war. Yet in recent months they have been compelled to stand ready for such an emergency. They have already been told to prepare for new trouble in the spring, Anti-Jewish cruelties sponsored by the Nazis, anti-religious activity and the recent loss of confidence in Propaganda Minister Goebbels are other causes for weakening of morale, it is reported.

History dictates that revolution follows tyrant governments when the nerves of the people finally wear

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Holles

CONSUMPTION TAX ONLY TAX THAT IS NOT STEALING

As we realize that the government is now taking one-fourth of every man's payroll to run the government, the question of by what rule or on what basis taxes should be levied should become of interest to everyone responsible for his livelihood. And to my mind the reason the government is now taking 25 per cent to 35 per cent of all that is produced is because we have allowed the demagogues to fool the workers and make them believe that the consumer does not have to pay the tax. They have made the poor worker believe that he should have and could have a special privilege. But, instead of having a special privilege, he has lost his job or had his wages greatly reduced because he had a trick tax that fooled him. They made him believe that they could tax income or inheritance and it would not lower his wages or put him out of jobs.

And any tax system that is not based with the sole purpose of collecting it from the consumer is a legalized form of stealing, that sooner or later, if carried largely into operation will eventually make us so poor that we will be willing to sacrifice what liberty we still have left to some dictator in the hope that he will improve our economic condition.

Only Just Tax

The only just tax is a tax that the consumer pays and this is true because the consumer of anything is the only man who gets any benefit of what is consumed. And the man who gets the benefit is certainly the man who should pay to this benefit and if he gets a benefit from the government protecting him in the right to enjoy wealth in peace and comfort, he should pay to the government the cost of the service. For him to ask and expect anybody else to pay this for him is to become a beggar, or, if he does it by force or coercion, it is a legalized form of robbery or stealing. And this tax on consumption should be as nearly as possible a direct tax; and if it were a direct tax, we would not now be having one-fourth of our income used to buy tax eaters. It is doubtful if we had as much as possible of our taxes raised direct on consumption and the balance indirect on consumption via a property tax that we would permit our tax eaters to use more than 10 per cent of our income.

And the two practical ways of raising taxes on consumption would be a direct tax on all that any private individual consumed and a property tax on the wealth used in producing new wealth. And when owners of property wisely manage their property this property tax would be passed on to the consumer. This, of necessity, would be an indirect tax to the consumer added to the price of the goods he bought.

But if the owner of the property mismanaged his business then he would not be able to pass on the property tax on his property to the retail price of the goods he was attempting to produce. It would then come out of his wealth. It would be a tax on his consuming his wealth by mistakes, or, in short, a consumption tax as result of error. So, in the final analysis both of these taxes would be paid direct or indirect by the consumer and the consumer is the only man who ever can be taxed, if we are to have a constant increase in wages for all workers. The real test of any system of government is whether it makes it possible for people through private enterprise to constantly get more for a given unit of work.

THE PAMPA NEWS-KEEPING WARM DURING THE WINTER



Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Safari . . . Ronance . . . Orchids in the African moonlight . . . The itsy-bitsy, cute little tigers and rhinos and cobras and tsetse-flies . . . Romance! And what do we eat?

Well, said Osa Johnson, who from ow on is my quotable expert on housewifery, the important ungla thing is that we do eat. And American husbands who live too close for comfort to delicatessens and the canopener may find Mrs. Martin John son highly quotable also. Sample monolog for the American husband: "Good morning, m'dear! You look a sight. Now Mrs. Martin John-son-d'ye know that even in darkest Africa that little glammer gal doesn't let herself go the way you're doing, and you not ten blocks from a beauty parlor?

"Why, only today I was reading in the paper where some guy named Coons in Hollywood was talking to her-and gosh, was he smitten? He says the little woman can outglam most of the movie queens. Cute as a bug-but a lot prettier, He says she looked -seem WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-This is supposed to be the he had lunch with her at the Town bien soignee (the guy will use funny if the knows expressions -wonder the meaning?) and Fifth Avenue. "But what I was getting to was the way this Osa fixes up a meal. Six months from now she's going off again to take movies in another part of Africa, and she's doing her marketing. You, m'dear, wonder whatinhell we're going to eat tonight, but Osa now-why, that little girl does her marketing by the ton. She's already started. Buys tins of milk, fruit, juices, vegetables, corner beef—ships it to Nairobi, which seems to be the jumping-off Attorney general—ex-Gov. Frank Murphy of place. That's where she picks up her porters—anywhere from 200 to 250 black boys-and you, m'dear think I get hungry and cranky. Of course, those boys live on game and corn meal mush-that's all they like -but friend Oso has to see they're fed. "And how would you like it, my pampered darling, if you had to cook baking-powder biscuits for a crew like that? Osa did-what a girl! And you talk about system-when eep a dozen eggs and a pound now-she packs her eggs by the crate, in sawdust in felt-lined boxes, and keeps 'em fresh four months.

How's Your People You Health? By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The roughest basketball game of the season will be played here. tomorrow night when the Rotarians of Borger and Pampa will trip, block, push, hold and fall on

Know

each other, as they did last week at Borger. The Lions are also going to organize a basket-ball team. And that brings up something else. Practically ev-ery winter for the last ten years, a group of young men just out of high school have wanted to play basketball; they craved something to do at nght; every year the boys (and each year is a different group) vainly try to find a place to play. The gym is full up, they are told, and it is, what with six boys teams, the girls volleyball team, and the physical ed classes. This year the boys have not talked about organizing a team. It seemed

opeless. They go to the pool halls instead, but they'd rather play basketball. . . Now this article is not insinuating that the Rotarians and Lions are get-ting what the youth of the The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL.

Kills Himsen AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (/P)-Gov. W Lee O'Daniel made a good impression NEW YORK, Jan. '30 (P)-Th on many, perhaps most, members of the legislature when he delivered spectre of George Weinberg, ailing and fearful one-time gnalgna D-"Strong-Arm" who killed himself his "transaction tax" message at a joint session of House and Senate. yesterday, lingered today over the policy racket trial by Tammany Dis-Praise for his courage in cracking right down and telling the legislatrict James J. Hines. District Attorney Thomas E. Dew-

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tors what he thought should be done about old age pensions and the money to meet the bill was heard on all sides.

All sides. Many members and persons out-side the legislature, including news-paper writers, had thought he might deal in very general terms, avoiding specific recommendations. Persons who did not agree with his proposals had the una terms are different trial of Hines, still a witness in the second and that the long transcript of his testimony. although its veracity was doubted by the judge himself, will be read by an assistant prosecutor. The admitted perjurer and guilty-

pleading state's witness against Hines was on the stand three and a had to admit the new governor didn't beat about the bush. half days. Weinberg was a brother of Bo

Gov. O'Daniel is making a much better showing at press conferences than he did in the months immedi-Weinberg, whose body-he and the rest of gangland believed-was encased in concrete and dropped into ately after his nomination. A close friend of O'Daniel, when the East River as a token of under-

that statement was made to him, said it was to be expected because world displeasure. Fear of a similar fate for himself, his cronics believed, or a severe sto-mach ailment, in the opinion of Dewey, drove him to snatch up a O'Daniel was growing in experience in dealing with persons of all types, including newspapermen. No reflection on O'Daniel is inoistol from the investigator's coat and shoot himself through the head. tended in saying that for a long time after his nomination, and espe-The shooting took place at the pretentious hideaway in suburban White Plains which Dewey had rencially at the Beaumont State Democratic convention, he seemed not at

ted as sanctuary for Weinberg, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, one-time kid ease when he met a large group of reporters. mouthpiece for the notorious Dutch Schultz gang, which Hines is accus-This writer long has been on the firing end of the questioning ed of protecting for pay; and big Harry Schoenhaus, another Schultz press conferences, and therefore is no authority on how it feels to be henchman. They were held in "proon the receiving end, but it has seemed to him it is not easy to give tective custody." All three pleaded guilty to charges

the right answers offhand to scores similar to those against Hines-conof questions put rapidly and often spiracy and contriving a lottery in involving complex matters. O'Daniel seems to be much sure multi-million-dollar game-and turned evidence against of himself. He doesn't answer all questions directly and no reporter **KPDNRadio**

expects him to. It is understood that he will want to answer some questions, parry others and make no comment on still others.

Lots of stories went the rounds concerning reasons for the resigna-tion of A. J. Wybie of San Angelo

did not like.

It also was reported that Wylie was overheard to say being secretary case of electrical shock when arti-ficial respiration was started within and he had had his fill in three days. Still another report, was that Wy-

lie didn't know enough members of the legislature personally and there-Much valuable time is frequently lost³ by endeavoring to move the ecutive suite. Persons who got acquainted with

the slight, quiet Wylie liked him and were sorry to see him go. At the same time, O'Daniel, the concensus among capitol press cor-

respondents was, made a ten-strike when he obtained W. J. Lawson, secretary of the state parks board, as

Lawson is a big, husky fellow who your unprotected hands to break the knows most members of the legis-

Programs MONDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY

8:45-Loet and Found Bureau or the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners). 8:50-Classified Air Column. 9:00-9:15-Borger Studios. 9:00-Organ Moods (Ernest Jones) 9:15-Hits and Encores (WBS) 9:30-Betty's Bargain Bureau 10:00-Mid Morning News. 10:30-12:00-Borger Studios. 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores) 12:30-Noon News. 12:45-Luncheon Music. 11:00-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Pub. Service Co.)

4:15-4:30-Borger Studios

Concerning reasons for the resigna-tion of A. J. Wybie of San Angelo as secretary to Gov. O'Daniel three days after the inauguration. Wylie himself said he had been unable to arrange his private busi-ness affairs as he had hoped and was compelled to get out of the secretaryship in order to look after them. Gossip at the capitol corridors was that Wylie had written a letter re-garding the decision of O'Daniel not to appoint Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta

vidual who has been drowned, as-to appoint Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta physiated or who has suffered elec- as secretary of state which O'Daniel

trical shock, be sure to start prompt-Study has revealed that in the one minute after the accident, 90 per cent of the victims were re-suscitated. When there was a delay of 6 minutes, only 10 per cent were suscitated.

patient to a hospital or by attempting to provide for the "comfort" of the victim before beginning resuscitation. This is a serious mistake. Begin resuscitation just as promptly as is possible.

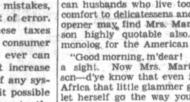
In the case of electrical shock. Free the victim from the electrical contact as quickly as possible. Use or other non-conductor. Do not use Lawson is a big, husky fellow wi electric contact.

In case of gas asphyxiation. Re- lature and other state officials by

7:00-8:15-borger Studies 8:15-Chick Martin (Purina Mills) 8:30-Hits and Fncores (WBS), 8:46-Lote and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).

1:00--Munic in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Pub. Service Co.)
1:15--Swing Your Partner (WBS).
1:30--Gems of Melody (WBS).
1:42--Livestock Market Report (Barr Bros.).
1:45--Today's Almanac (WBS)
2:00--Reed and Console.
2:15--American Family Robinson
2:30--Afternoon Bracer (WBS).
3:00--World Varieties (WBS).
3:30-Coining Markets
3:35--Monitor Views the News
3:45--Bulletin Board
4:00--Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
4:154-30--Borger Studios.

4:30-Over the Teacups (WBS), 4:45-Tonic Tunes (WBS) 5:00-Ken Bennett (Culherson-Small



The Nation's Press SENATOR BYRD TO MR. ECCLES

(New York Herald Tribune)

In his letter to Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, made public this week, Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, delivers a withering broadside against the newest economic vogue in Washington, the vogue of "prosperity through government deficits." In the course of his discussion of the issue Senator Byrd quotes copiously from authoritative sources (including the past records of President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau and Mr. Eccles himself). It is perhaps significant, however, that he takes his text not from the pronouncement of a renowned economist or a well known statesman, but from the homely philosophy of a man who endeared himself to Americans by his native humor and his firm grasp on the eternal verities of life-the late Will Rogers. "I do not agree," writes Senator Byrd, by way of preface, "with those who regard thrift as a vice. I still agree with Will Rogers, who repeated often, but not often enough, that we 'ought not to spend money we haven't got for things we don't need.' "

The issue, in its essentials, is as simple as that. And Senator Byrd, in his carefully reasoned reply to Mr. Eccles, shows why and how it is, as he riddles the latter's spending thesis, literally, point by point. Mr. Eccles, in his letter to Senator Byrd, had quoted the Twentieth Century Fund to the effect that the country's total debt, public and private, was no larger today than it was in 1929, implying thereby not only that the country was no worse off than it was in 1929, but that there was a cause-and-effect relationship between a huge debt and national prosperity. Senator Byrd first calls attention to a slight omission on the part of his opponent, who, it seems, neglected to say that the Twentieth Century Fund had specifically recommended a balancing of the budget and a gradual reduction of the national debt. He then proceeds to show the utter fallacy behind the idea of confusing private with public debt. "The primary of private long-term debt, he notes, is "to finance the creation of durable goods." Private long-term debt, therefore "bears a direct relationship to income-producing private wealth, while public debt does not." Moreover, as he correctly points out, far from being a boon, the huge debt in 1929 led directly to, and terribly accentuated, the crash and the major depression which follow There is not the space here to discuss in detail this letter of Senator Byrd's, which runs to some 6,000 or 7,000 words, but we commend its careful perusal to any one who may find himself captivated by the meretricious allure of a "program" which

promises a restoration of prosperity without work, vithout economy and without the necessity of fac ing the disagreeable task of paying the nation's Such persons will do well to ponder partic ularly Senator Byrd's parting shot at the Eccles If the answer to our problems lies in program. ger deficits, asks the Senator from Virginia, then why not declare a tax holic' thereby doubling the size of the deficit over nort and making everybody happy?

UCE CATTON

Behind The News

Of The Day

big winter of appeasement, when the New Deal lion to a jungle than Metro's back lot and the business lamb lie down together in sweet and Ape-Man Tarzan Weissmuller. friendship. President Roosevelt has made pleasant None of that leathery look-sort of speeches, and the word has gone out that Congress henceforth is to be its own boss. But you need look no farther than the President's

recent appointments to see that the New Deal is as aggressive as ever-and possibly even less compromising.

In his last half-dozen nominations to key government positions, President Roosevelt has named staunch liberals-in most cases stalwart New Dealers. Far from retreating he is still attacking.

Here is the current list. Read it, and see how it contradicts a widespread impression that the New Deal is pulling in its horns:

Michigan.

Secretary of commerce-Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator.

Supreme Court justice-Felix Frankfurter.

Tennessee Valley Authority-ex-Senator James. E. Pope of Idaho.

Interstate Commerce Commission-ex-Congressman Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin.

Three of these apponitments-those of Murphy, Hopkins and Frankfurter-have been confirmed by the Senate. The other three have not been acted on of butter in the electric ice box. Osa yet. Much opposition to the Smith appointment has developed, leading to rumors that the appointment may be withdrawn. It is also probable that there will

be fireworks over Amlie's appointment.

Amlie was one of the most pronounced left-wingers in Congress. He was a member of the Wisconsin Progressive Party, but was commonly looked upon peas. as being considerably to the left of the LaFollettes. He once sponsored a constitutional amendment which would have given Congress power to set up federal agencies authorized to condemn, buy and operate banks and industries. On another occasion he introduced a bill which would have set up a "10 year plan" for American business.

If the business world thought Mr. Hopkins a bit of a wild man for the commerce job, and looked upon same.... Mr. Murphy as somewhat radical for the attorney generalship, its feelings on seeing Mr. Amile put on What are you DOING with that axe? the body that handles the country's railroad problem Why, darling, what've I SAID?" may be imagined.

FDR DRAWS DIMES

You've heard about the "mile of dimes" stunt, by which 10-cent contributions for the war on infantile paralysis are collected? They set up a table on the sidewalk; on the table are a series of grooves. You're

Total value, at 17 dimes to the foot, \$9276.

Anyhow, it seems lots of people still insist on

"And she makes a real home there, off in the wilds where gasoline is S 75 cents a gallon and you can't tele- in charge. phone when you've forgotten the peas. Speaking of peas—that girl takes along seeds and grows her Wade was retained as city attorown fresh vegetables when she's in neys. one spot a few weeks. Radishes in 12 days!

"And say-you know what! Coons says this Osa is the first African Cranium explorer he ever met who didn't spring that line about the jungle eing safer than a city street. Bet she feels that way, just the same.... In the past 25 years she's spent only three in what we laugh-which?

Soldiers returning from the Crimean War introduced cigaret smok ing into England. Cigars and pipes were the usual methods of enjoying tobacco in that country previous to that time.

invited to put a dime in one of the grooves. When sending their dimes direct to the President. During all the grooves have been filled four times, a mile the last few days, the cash room of the Treasury of dimes (measuring edge to edge) has been collected. Department has been getting about \$700 worth of dimes from the White House daily.

The White House Sends the dimes to the Treasury

ity could not get-the use of the gym for playing and practice. This one happens to know that the Rotarians did most f their practicing between semesters when the gym was not used, and at odd moments since. From now on there will be little time for either the Lions or the Rotarians or any other team that may organize to practice, and that brings us to

this conclusion: Pampa needs several other school gyms but certainly, at least one more. And that is a problem that the school board can and should help solve-immediately!

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Henry Thut of the Thut-Sanders Motor company was chosen presi-dent of the Pampa Automobile Dealers' Association.

Albert Square and center parkways on boulevard streets of the city were to be seeded with Bermuda grass in the spring, F. M. Gwin, city manager, announced

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The final examination for those

ttended the first aid school sponsored by the Red Cross and Boy Scouts was held with R. M. Bellamy



move the victim from the gas-filled just what to do with them when atmosphere into fresh air. Do not they call on the governor. He knows breathe the gas yourself even for a when to put somebody ahead of short time. If the gas doesn't oversomebody else, for example. come you, it will at least cut down He is popular with press correyour strength.

spondents who, it must be admitted. remove the victim from the water had been pretty fearful that with a In the case of drowning. Quickly "business man" governor who nat-urally hadn't had experience with and place him on the ground or other hard surface. Start artificial preparing speeches in advance, talkrespiration at once. As soon as the ing off the record and "protecting victim is clear, feel with your finger on important appointments, they in his mouth and throat and re-

move any foreign body, such as tobacco, or false teeth. If the mouth is tight shut, pay no mare atten-tion to it until later. Do not stop to ning smoothly. loosen the natient's clothing but be-

gin resuscitation immediately. The universally accepted technique for resuscitation is the Schafer The prone pressure method of ar-tificial respiration is not difficult to state parks board until his apmaster. It is best not to be content pointment to head the state departwith merely reading a description of the procedure. Practice it upon ome willing "victim."

So They Say

old Lawson to "hang up your hat." They seemed pleased The right stort of secretary can CAPT. GEORGE SPURR of Esso Baytown, the steamer which picked up 10 survivors of the Cavalier, plane wrecked at sea, when asked great deal of trouble. The secretary how the survivors acted when res- is the "contact" man for the busy executive. cued.

E-Gov. James V. Allred, most per-It's stormy outside and late and sons who know anything about it think, was especially fortunate in we don't want to keep you any lon-

SINCLAIR LEWIS, calling off an starting out with Edward Clark as "epilogue" to his play in which he secretary. Big "Ed" was popular Davenport, Iowa. with everybody, even those who didn't like the governor. Davenport, Iowa. It would have taken Columbus lucky day for him when he met

from the turnstiles. -Eugene B. McAULIFFE, counsel for men accused of robbing New York subway.

I still get excited at each cere-

A. McDADE, marrying squire -S. of Hickman, Ky., who says he has the unemployment compensation "hitched" 6,000 couples in 30 years.

All I have to do is be a little bit aster than the fastest jaguar. SASHA SIEMEL, who hunts guars with a spear in Brazil

The latest figures available, 1935, show the United States' cattle pop-

instead of simply depositing them in the anti-infantile

5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-The Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse 5:46-The Ford's Corner 6:00-Goodnight Three Fog-Watchers **Die In Plane Crash** were facing all manner of difficulties. Lawson is expected to be a big SANDERSON, Jan. 30 (P)-

men who went aloft to watch an a vancing bank of fog roll in from th help in keeping the outer office runeast were found dead at a charre plane on a Southwest Texas rand

It is understood that Tom L. Beau vesterday. Ranchman Dillard Babb found the

champ, secretary of state, recom-mended Lawson to Gov. O'Daniel. bodies of Ed Hampton, soldier me-chanic at Dryden airport; Dan Farlev, railroad pumper here: and Alon-Darr.

When the three left here at 5 A story is circulating that after p. m. Saturday they said they were going up briefly to watch a dense Wylie's resignation Beauchamp told O'Daniel he knew just the person bank of fog clouds moving in from the east. A watch found in the plane to take the place. He called Lawson, who came right over to the capitol. After a few questions O'Daniel

the ground at an angle with the throttle open.

Dryden airport is an army stop-over field.

Reeves Home From

Business Meeting

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, returned this morning from a busi-

ness trip to Austin and Marlin. While in Austin Mr. Reeves joined 1,000 years to take so many nickels from the turnstiles. Clark while speaking somewhere in a group of Pampans who visited the East Texas. Clark served as an as- Texas highway commission and conferred with groups on proposed state wide highway bond action. In Marlin Mr. Reeves attended a meeting of the board of directors sistant under Allred as attorney general and then became the gov ernor's secretary. Still later Allred appointed Clark secretary of state. and committee chairmen of the Texas Chamber of Commerce man-Pat Moreland was another secre-tary to Allred who filled the job well. Moreland, now a member of agers association of which he is a director. Plans for the annual meetcommission, had a wide acquaint-anceship and a personality that ing June 8 to 10 in Galveston were that

> **Firemen Save Five** McLean Residences

The Trail Ridge Road, joining Estes Park and Grand Lake, Colo. is the highest continuous auto road in the United States. Four miles of this hard-surfaced highway skirts along the tundra 12,000 feet above

McLEAN, Jan. 30.—Quick work on the part of McLean's volunteer

instead of simply depositing them in the anti-infantile paralysis fund account so that the coins may be dences from destruction when, at 8 old landmarks of McLean. colored families and was one of the examined for counterfeits. So far, no bum money has turned up. After being checked over by the Treasury people, of course, the dimes go to the bank. The barn was the home of several Glass.

1. An epistle is the son of an apos-2. Mt. Ararat is in Turkey. 3. There are more hotels than hos-

pitals in the U.S.

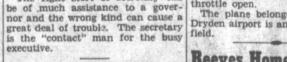
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4. George Washington signed the Declaration of Independence. 5. Lachrymose people laugh easily, (Answers on Classified Page)

ulation is around 68,000,000 herd.

was stopped at 5:30. The plane apparently had struck

The plane belonged to Hampton.



MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939-

Sorger Jives Into Groove Down At Carey **Bulldogs** To **Try Comeback** Here Tuesday

Further evidence that Borger's es may be ten hot to handle tomorrow night when they meet the Harvesters in a second Big Five game, was supplied Sat-

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down at the Carey tourna-where the Bulldogs main-

a furious pace. The Catfish's temperamental lads finally lost to the team that won the nament -- Williams, but before were sucked under they beat , a fast rural quintet, the crew hat shellack d Tell.

Carey, Williams, Borger, Tell and ng were ranked as the best teams Carey, the tourney, in that order, de-bile the fact that Williams won e tournament by ousting the favor-s, the Carey Cardinals, 27 to 32. Cards were not making their s, and they were badly off-form. hey have beaten Williams twice this ear, and are favored to win the disrict tournament

Saw Two Tourneys. Coach Odus Mitchell of the Haresters went to the tournament. He lso saw Quail and Spearman tangle in the Canadian tournament. Quail nosed out Spearman, ranked as one of the best teams in this district, out Spearman's center roped in 15 points a feat which impressed the Pampa mentor who thinks that Spearman is going to give trouble n the district_tournament here. But back to the disquieting subject of Borger. Nobody could be ccused of crying "wolf! wolf!" tonorrow night, because that Bulldog mob is now in the throes of a come-They are confident and cerain that they'll mangle the Har esters for a revenge tomorrow night. Of course, the Pampa lads trounced the Borgans unmercifully in Borgar last Tuesday night, but those who saw the game could not but agree that the Bulidogs laid down and folded up and went to pieces in the last half. The score at the half was 8 to 8. Ccach Mitchell is preparing for a

battle of titanic proportions. He snorts at the idea that whipping Borger again will be a cinch. He's digging trenches and stacking up unition for a hand-to-hand encounter that should be a thrilling ight to see. Rotarians to Play.

The reserves will play at 6:30 'clock. A second game between the orger and Pampa Rotarians will gin at 7 o'clock, and the first rings will clash immediately afterward, about 8 o'clock.

Incidentally, Coach Mitchell an-nounced that Pampa will play Carey here Feb. 14. Carey won the re-gional last year from Pampa in the Garden. finals at Convon and went on to the tournament, and is favored to go to the regional again. However, ight now Coach Mitchell is more worried about Borger and Spearman than he is about Carey.

Frank E. Buckingham Enrolled to Practice Before the United States Treasury Department Income Tax-Estate Tax- Inheritance Tax — Unemployment **Compensation** Tax - Franchise Tax-Capital Stock Tax

County Championship To Be At Stake At LeFors LeFORS, Jan. 30 .- McLean's high

petition.

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will

college conference races will

Minn:sota and Ohio

week defied the unwritten rule that

Tonight Minnesota plays at Chi-

send the Gophers ahead again while

Iowa State takes on Nebraska's live-

Oklahoma A. and M., unbeaten

leader of the Missouri Valley con-

ly team, tied with Kansas for sec-

ond in the Big Six race.

home series two weeks ago.

Accepts New

Scoring Rules

BEAUMONT, Jan. 30 (AP)-A sched-

ule for the new baseball season of

games in the form of doubleheaders,

was decided on by Texas league offi-

The group a'so heard that the

rental difficulties over their ball

The annual league all-star game

cials meeting here yesterday.

rains-outs may be doubled up.

owner of the Tulsa Oilers

major league twirler.

Sports Roundup

Jockey Don Meade Rides Again



Reinstated after a three-year suspension for betting on horses which ran against his own mount, Don Meade is riding in his old form at Tropical Park. Meade, who booted Brokers Tip home first in the hectic Kentucky Derby of 1933, is shown astride Two Cents.

Decisive Games Scheduled This Week In Cage Loops

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-Since **Venzke Decides** seldom gets through a season unbeaten, it isn't likely any of th? Not To Run In major be settled for another month or more. action scheduled this week in prac-Wanamaker Mile tically all the major circuits. A few mid-western teams last those of circuits above.

By JUDSON BAILEY. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-There's

there can't be important games while limit to everything, including that | mid-year examinations are going on old maxim "try, try again," so Gene and and the main results were firstnzke is passing up his rivalry place ties in the Big Ten and Big Six circuits. with Glenn Cunningham and the Wallamaker mile in next Saturday's State wound up on even terms in the Big Ten as the Gophers knocked Mi'lrose Games at Madison Square Illinois out of the lead and Ohio State took two games. Iowa State

The one-time schoolboy sensation who got to know the appearance of climbed up even with Missouri in Cunningham's burly back intimately the Big Six race. in a half dozen years of campaigning made his decision at the Prout cago in a game which likely Memorial Games in Boston Satur-

day. Venzke, who startled the track world in 1932 setting a world's indoor record of 4 minutes 11.5 seconds in the Wanamaker, had returned to compete in it every year sinc? frence, also flirts with trouble tohen although he never again won night when it plays Drake at Des the race.

sters to help out.

zler and probably under 1:12.

Pros Snatch O'Brien

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 (AP)-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 (A) Davey O'Brien, the small guy with the big passing hands from Texas Christian University, said goodby to football when the pro stars de-feated the collegian all stars 6 to 0, in a charity game on a rain soak-

Pass And Win 6-0.

plays later around left end.

Keeps Mind Alert!

Keeps Eyes Shorp!

A. B. C. Regulations

JOE BERRY, Prop.

117 N. FROST

Keeps In Shape

KEEP IN TRIM

Moines.

Baylor Will Play Porkers On Road Trip school basketball team, leading the county playoff series, will invade

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Jan. 30 (P)-Busy build-ng up a respectable second place LeFors for a crucial game Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. A win for Mc-Lean will virtually hand them the while leading Southern Methodist worries with mid-term excounty title while a win for McLean ams, Baylor's Bruins hit the road will probably necessitate a playoff. again this week for an Arkansas The "probably" enters into the series.

controversy because Alanreed is also The Friday and Saturday games in the playoff but to date McLean has had little trouble defeating the the week—but they could be exat Fayetteville are the only ones of Longhorns in non-conference comtremely significant. However, the Longhorns Baylor could fortify itself in secmight rise up and surprise the big ond place with a sweep of the Arkansas series and then wait for its

McLean defeated the Pirates in chance to catch S. M. U. in their the opening game of the home and Feb. 11 game at Waco. Arkansas, however, may come out of a week's idleness with a vastly improved team. The defending champions, jostled about at the **Texas League** opening of the schedule, proved they hadn't given up the ship in their last cut—a 65-41 conquest of a very

good Texas team. But Baylor, with sophomores sprinkled liberally about the squad, put out the "we mean business" sign Saturday night by jerking Rice out of second place, 44-42, in a Houston chiller.

Rice went down, but Frankie Carswell, the sophomore basket chunker. didn't. He roped six more of his 161 games, including seven extra long shots and a free throw to run season's total to 70 his full 16 ahead of Levi Craddock, a teammate in second position. Baylor downed T. C. U., 35-31, in San Antonio Missions had settled

the other game last week. Southern Methodist returns to the race on Feb. 6 against Texas at Dal-las, but until then, will reign then, will reign at San Antonio was set for July 8. | without disturbance. No one else has

No different from last season's slate, the schedule extends the numa clean record. ber of games from the standard 154. Last year some of the extra games **Pampa Keglers** could not be crowded in, but senti-ment was general that the double-**Almost Steal** bills were popular. Doubleheaders normally were schedbasketball strength is so well dis-tributed that even a standout team Labor Day. Under the schedule as **Amarillo Show** adopted each team will play nine doublehead rs, and in addition any

Pampa keglers almost stole the how at the first annual Panhandle The group decided new scoring Open Bowling tournament which Nevertheless there d cisive rules, adopted by the majors, would scheduled this week in prac-be used by the Texas league to keep closed in Amarillo yesterday afternoon. Two Pampa five-man teams the loop's averages consistent with placed in the money, two Pampa singles players were one and two A return to the old rule which and a Pampa doubles team took credits a batter with a run driven second place.

in but no time at bat when his fly The Dr. Pepper team, captained by scores a runner from third is the Lefty Huff, won the class C bracke chief of these changes. The meas-ure is actually a revival of the sacwith a total of 2,555 pins. Third place went to Weir Barbers with a rifice fly rule except that no sacrifice is credited when a fly rule adtotal of 2,544 pins or one short of a tie for second place. vances a runner from any other In individual play, Tom Darby of

Pampa toppled 614 pins to beat his Another change is that the batter teammate. Bert Howell, by one pin is not credited with a run driven in for first place in the singles event whin a runner scores from third while a double play is in progress. in Class B. League officials voted to send a

In the Class C double playoff, Buddy Bliss and Ban Meyers of formal tribute to parents and the daughter of the late Art Griggs, Pampa rolled 1,107 pins to take second place.

The Berry Alleys Class B team failed to place although rolling 2,-576 pins. Rolling on the Dr. Pepper team

coach.' were T. F. Morton, Ed Fitchle, Lefty Huff, Tom Darby and Bill Heskew.

Thornhill's contract expires in

April and the Stanford athletic

board has indicated it would be re-

has placed three teams in the Rose

Warner is known to have accum-

McEwin Promises To Tear **Riley To Pieces Tonight** Eagle's-Eye View Pampa and this section of the Pan-

Keeler Gets Recognition In Brooklyn

tear that Irishman into so many pieces that I'll have a piece for By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 -The base-ball hall of fame is official now. They have decided to recognize it at "the place" over in Brooklyn. Willie Keeler, once a Brooklyn player, has just been elected and we

less slap happy. Riley is a popular youngster just ncticed a large photograph of him rising in the wrestling wars. He is hanging over the bar on our last vis-"Y'know, when my brother gets

back. I'm gonna have him do a pitcher of Willie in Erls," Joe, the lit-tle leader of the sector's saloon society, was telling Mike, stirred by news of something on the cuff. "Ten years for arson," said Joe

helping himself to the free lunch. "But he'll be out soon unless they can keep him another year to play ball. He can powder that apple." "Not like that guy up there could,

I'll bet," said Mike with a reverent wave at the picture. "I remember when I was a kid, that Keller was on base so much the first basemen got tired of lookin' at him. That was when he was plavin' with the

"I heard some stories about that,' said Joe. "Guy over my way claims that Willie had slowed up when he played here. So they grades the out-field and he used to run downhill toward the diamond. Nobody could figure out how an old guy like him could run so fast-not till their own

outfielders wised 'em up." "That's a nice thirg to say," replied Mike, hotly. "We don't do no unstical things like that in Brooklyn. Anyway you got the story wrong. They sloped he outfield the other way and let the grass grow. On a long hit Willie would be run downhill away from the diamond and out of sight.

caused a sudden boom in the demand "Well, he hadda coupla dozen for cheap clocks with a big noise balls hid in the grass. He'd pick one capacity. up and heave it in. The umps did not catch on for a while and it was tough gettin' better than a single in Keeler's field. "But they got on. Keeler and the

centerfielders were making a play for a ball and Keeler figures it's good for a homer so stops and throws the other ball in. That stopped it.

"Funny MacPhail ain't got the idear," mused Joe. "We could still have Babe Hoiman playin'."

Dutch Harrison Wins Bing Crosby

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)-Glenn S. (Pop) Warner has resigned as head coach at Temple university **Golf Tournament** DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 30 (P)-Led and sports circles speculated today a newcomer to fame, lanky E. J. year career or would return to Stan- (Dutch) Harrison, who won the annual \$3,000 Bing Crosby pro-ama teur tournament vesterday, golf's nemadic professionals swung east to-

the'ir spap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale.

CHEST COLD MISERY FIRST-massage threat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress. 113

THEN-to make its long-contin action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth,

Long AFTER sleep comes, VapoRub keeps working-loosens phlegm-eases muscular soreness or tightness-clears alr-passages-eases coughing-relieves local congestion. Often, by morn-ing the worst of the cold is over.

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handle to be at the arena tonight when I tear Riley to pieces," an-

nounced Wildcat Billy McEwin, the Montana wrestling champion, as he

pussy-footed around town talking about his main event match with

Russ Riley of Muleshoe at the Pam-pa Athletic arena. "I'm going to

everyone." That is how McEwin feels about

the battle tonight. McEwin has been slapped down twice in the light

heavyweight runoff and the losses haven't made him a bit happy, un-

strong, clever and likes to wrestle,

Riley says he can beat McEwin

without getting rough, although that

might be necessary to cool the wild-

cat. "If he gets out of hand I'll take him by the tail and wrap him

around a corner post," declared Ri-

a couple of speed merchants, will tangle \cdot in the semi-final. Nemanic

has been the referee lately but he

wants to wrestle again. Netry is the

Alan Plummer, a newcomer, will show his stuff for the first time in

the preliminary at 8 o'clock. Plum-

mer will meet Frankie Hill, dropped

from the top rung of the tourna-ment ladder last week. Little is

known about the Plummer style of

grappling but he is recognized as one

of the outstanding light heavy-weights in the nation. He is a for-

mer well known college football star.

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (AP)-Already

udely jolted by the government's

campaign against labor slackers,

many workers with a poor record for

ounctuality became really worried

today by a shortage of alarm clocks.

A decree calling for dismissal of

vorkers who arrived 20 minutes late

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whether he had terminated his 44ford university here as "advisory The 68-year-old coach mailed his resignation last night to Earl R. day after another tour over Cali-

Rising by hydraulic lift. this new tower at Santa Anita hoists Presiding Steward C. J. Fitzger-ald, left, and William A. Quigley to a vantage point 20 feet high during a race. Then the tower sinks back to the ground to give spectators a clear view of the tote board.

Warner Quits At

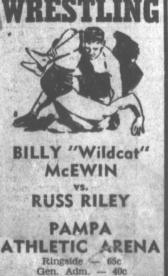
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was immediately exactly and into the spot. Wayne and his brother, Blaine, ran third and second, respectively, to Cunningham as Glenn won in an un-Prestige of the mile as the high-spot of the Millrose Game is being California retained the southern division lead by splitting games with the Trojans. This week it's U. C. threatened by the prospective 600-yard duel between Harold Cagle of

L. A. against Stanford. In Rocky Mountains. Oklahoma Baptist university and Jimmy Herbert of New York uni-

Colorado, setting a fast pace in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven after ersity, with a couple of other speeddropping Wyoming from the picture last w ek, risks its unbeaten record Cagle set a new meet record in the Prout Games with 1 minute 12.6 in Utah Friday and Saturday, play-ing. Utah State, the second-place seconds. Herbert, who holds the world's indoor record of 1:11.1, was team, and Brigham Young. surprised into third place, but their On the eastern and southern fronts,

return race is expected to be a sizthings remain comparatively calm for another week.

Baylor again is the most active member of the Southwest conference, playing Arkansas twice, while South-ern Methodist, the unbeaten leader, remains idle. The Bears whipped Herman Taylor there . . . Ernie Veigh, Newburgh, N. Y., middle-Rice to gain second place last week. Alabama, which captured the Southeastern conference lead by beating Kentucky after losing to Georgia, plays only Vanderbilt. Georgia's threatening team and Louisiana State, tied for second, play Auburn

A field yesterday. Ray Clemmons of the Los Angeles bulldogs intercepted an O'Brien pass of a place in the Southern confer Wake Forrest already is assured in the third quarter, raced 25 yards of a place in the Southern conference tournament with seven victothe 9-yard-line and scored two ries in eight games, and the Dea-cons wont be badly worried if they O'Brien has turned down a pro lost to North Carolina or South

offer to continue his studies in gelogy and a chance to enter the oil Carolina, both second division teams. Runner-up Maryland makes a strong bid this week, playing Duke, North Carolina, and North Carolina State

Lelia Lake Loses 2 Games To McLean

4 Udintes 10 Witheadin McLEAN, Jan. 30.—Lelia Lake dropp:d two games to McLean Fri-of being quite a drop kicker) will After the boys received their night when the Tigerettes decross him up and enter a southern sweaters, Coach R. F. Newman was girls 23-13 and the school . . . Joe DiMaggio is in de-school . . . Joe DiMaggio is in de-school . . . Joe DiMaggio is in de-mand as a speaker in San Frantheir Tigers led 42-34.

Batson, McLean, and Arnold, Lelia Lake, were high-point players for Gomez have signed) he'll find time the girls' game. Tigerette lineup: Capt. Young, to hot foot it for the post office and mail in his contract calling for

Batson, Sitter, Gunn, Mann, Kramer; \$25,000 per. Lelia Lake lineup: La Fon, Arnold, Stogner, Swafford, Riffle, Floyd. Tiger lineup: J. Cooke, R. Dwight, Bogan, C. B. Lee, C. Dookn; Le-

both

CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE lia Lake lineup: Cruse, Gunner, La Fon. Nobles, Carr. Lrie, McLean, and La Fon, Lelia Lake, were high-point players. General Repairing Waverly Oils - - Prestone Mechanics Hershel McCarty refereed

E. O. Clark Ben Robin>on Ph. 1233-Rear 314 W. Kingsmill

illivan in an exhibition match . .

the race. Schmertz said the former Universe sity of Pennsylvania runner's de-cision was based on a desire to com-mile event. The Venzke vacancy in the mile was immediately filled by transfer-ring Wayne Rideout, one of the Texas twins, out of the two-thirds ring the post. Mutterse M

Arthur Fletcher on the Yankees... pins. For 30 consecutive days in Bermuda The Berry Alleys team was com-1933, but Al Masters, Stanford grad-For 30 consecutive days in Bermuda Lefty Gomez played 18 holes of golf in the morning and nine innings of baseball in the afternoon . . . He was the star first sacker of the Ber-high with his tor of 566 pins high mudiana hotel Bulldogs.

for three games.

When baseball practice starts at Indiana this week, Coach Paul Harrell will have three sons of former They big leaguers on his squad . . **Awarded Jackets** are Johnny Corriden, son of Red Corriden, coach of the Chicago Cubs;

Vic Aldridge Jr., son of the former PHILLIPS, Jan. 30 .- In assembly Pittsburgh and Chicago pitcher, and Jimmy Middleton, son of the former Phillips high school football team Wa

ulated financial reserves sufficient were awarded jackets. The jackets are black with orange bands and for retirement.

Cauliflower Alley: To get Tony Galento for an outdoor fight this summer, Mike Jacobs will have to send both Henry Armstrong and Fred Apostoli to Philly to fight for Ernie To the boys who were awarded run.

weight, has the boys around here talking with 13 straight kayos... Tony Galento had to elbow bits ... talking with 13 straight kayos . . . placed on these and each player will Tony Galento had to elbow his way through a crowd of autograph hunt-ers to get to the vox pop mike in keepsake the Barbizon Placa Saturday night. The girls' sextette sang several This, he noted, was "unusual" for

Birdsong, Harold Parks, Boyd Allen

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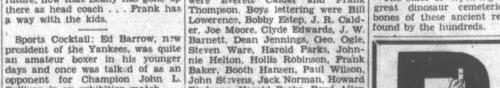
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be detoured to Boston college in the future, now that Leahy has gone up there as head coach . . . Frank has a way with the kids. And H. P. Banangee presented the boys with the jackets. Captains thouse with the jackets. Captains Thompson. Boys lettering were Bill Lowerence, Bobby Estep, J. R. Cald-



son of Reading, Pa.

As advisory coach at Stanford Fe, scene of the tournament, both Warner might be made the "play with 140, and one stroke back of them were Ben Hogan, White Plains, actual ccaching of the team.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL CHARLESTON, W. Va.-State

newed. As head coach Thornhill epresentative Glenn Taylor in-ends to introduce a bill which would force West Virginia and Marshall College to meet in football.

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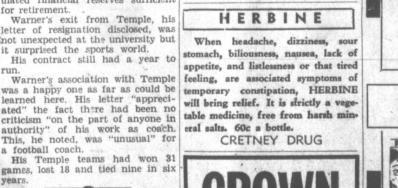
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Market Briefs

Mainly About

People

NEW YOPK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The stock market worked in rallying territory to day, getting back fractions to around a points of last week's sharp loases.
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which he secured a ma-votes. I don't like the Mrs. E. C. Sidwell is convalescing in Scott and White Clinic at Waco is pussy-footing on big don't like the way he following an operation.

ble he opposed a sales then proposed a monu-sales tax, exceeded only which Dr. Townsend pro-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. "Jack"

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tack also included mente governor's radio broad-fore returning. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Wheeler re-

the executive mansion. turned from Oklahoma City last vernor wrote a book af- night after visiting with a friend

election. I don't know that was a commercial or not. But for the in the history of the ar as I know the neutron in the star, was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday afternoon followthat was a commercial or not. But for the far as I know the people ing an operation for appendicitis n regailed on the Sabregailed on the Sab-After who underwent an operation speech and flour sales for goiter at Scott and White hos-pital at Temple is reported favorable

Miss Katherrn Snell, a student at West Texas State college in canyon, is spending the mid-term holidays in Pampa with her par-balance. Canyon, is spending the mid-term holidays in Pampa with her par-entis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell. Mrs. B. R. Gill of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday night with a broken arm, suffered in a fall. She was able to be taken to her home last night. Dr. A. R. Sawyer and Dr. W. L Campbell attended the Panhandle Distriet Dental Society meeting in Miss Katheryn Snell, a student Campbell attended the Panhandle District Dental Society meeting in NSAS CITY PRODUCE CITY, Jan. 30 (AP)—Produce: 4: hens 12-15; springs 112-14; -13; hen turkcys 16-19; toms te ducks 10 colored ducks 0; se 10; butter 24-28; butterfat Wiss Odessa Winkler and Miss

Miss Odessa. Winkler and Miss Virginia Fortenberry, students at West Texas State college in Can-

90: manufactures 10: for feeders. ANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK AS CITY Jan; 30 (AP)--(USDA; 1500: top 7.70; sows 6,85-60: 16: biffers 8.50-10.00; medium to short fed steers 8.50-10.00; medium to short fed steers 8.50-10.00; medium to short fed steers 8.50-10.00; choice low entiters and cutters 4.25-5.50; low entiters and cutters 4.25-5.50; low entiters 8.50-000; choice by 1,000 lb. feeders 10,000; choice lb. stock steer calves 10.00. Sheep 8.000; choice fed lambs held at a 8.85. OBAIN CBAIN CBAIN Company visit with frience visit with frience visit with frience visit with frience the Knights of Pythias will have their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clook tuesday night in room 10 Duncan building. The new chancellor-com-mander, R. M. (Mose) Johnson has asked especially that members of the ritualistic team be present at the meeting. Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock Mar district attorney, was in stated calves, M. Good the beard

CHICAGO GRAIN 50, Jan. 30 (AP)—The whent Illied a full cent from entity tand closed mear Saturday's fin-closed unchanged to 3, lower with Saturday's finish, May uly 6915-55, and corn was 3, p. May 51%, July 524-36, and corn was 3, p. May 51%, July 524-36, and corn was 3, p. May 51%, July 524-36, and corn was 3, p. May 51%, July 524-36, and corn was 3, p. May 51%, July 524-36, and corn was 3, p. May 51%, July 524-36, and corn was 3, p. May 51%, July 524-36, and corn was 3, worn by Shamrock men in permanantic statement of the state uly 631/2-9%, and corn was 1/5 up, May 513%, July 521/2-9%; inged to 1/2 down. worn by Shamrock men in prepara-tion for Shamrock's second St. Patrick's day celebration to be held on March 17.

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"But, my friends, they overlooked one big thing and that was that God gave brains to the poor people just the same as he did to the rich,"

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Phone Your Want Ad To 666	Mr. Arvil Johnson 216 N. Starkweather	FOR RENT-Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished. 325 S.	paint job \$65	Ccupe, new paint, good tires. PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC	U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, Decederation of Search Dr. Bont and	means of which he secured a ma- jority of votes. I don't like the	
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Our courteous ad-taker will receive	"Plains Maytag Co., rebuilt	49—Business Property ENTIRE second floor consisting of of-	923 W. Foster Phone 1051		governments righted themselves after an early struggle. Commodities were mixed,	told people he opposed a sales	M
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and will not be accepted over the tela-	than they claim for them. Demonstration and actual	to suit tenant, Leland W. Abbott, Ama- rillo Bldg, Phone 6968, Amarillo.	Bargains In De-	FLOCKING TO	Am Pow & Lt 67 5% 5% 5% Am Rad & St S 55 16 15% 16	by that which Dr. Townsend pro- poses."	M
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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE	PHILCO BATTERY radio, looks like new.	FOR SALE	4 door deluxe	with heater. Low mile- age—five tires \$525	Du Pont Den 16 145% 152½ 145% El Auto Lite 11 29 27% 29	first time in the history of the state as far as I know the people	
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SAVE THOSE Pennies, used tires. Barns- dail-Gas. All brands oil, groceries, cigar-	33-Office Equipment	8 room duplex \$2100. 12 lots 50x125 ft., gas and water on		1937 CHEVROLET MASTER	Gen Focds12 37% 36% 56% Gen Motors156 46% 44% 46% Goodrich (BF) 89 20% 18% 20%	political speech and flour sales talk."	
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SEE YOURSELF as others see you. Have	WANTED TO BUY or trade for trailer which uses regular size tires, Inquire 1928	down, balance \$3000 in F.H.A. Let us show you this lovely home.	SEL TOOR	one. Liberal terms \$373	Penney (JC) 1 75½ Phillips Pet 13 39½ 39 39¼	26: box packed, toms 27-271/2; hens 28; southwestern toms 26, hens 27.	I
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