

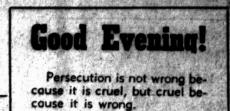
West Texas — generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder in southeast portion tonight,.

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TRUCKERS WIN WAR IN VALLEY

#### NO. 1 HERO OF SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR



The toughest caballero in all Barcelona was what they call d Corporal Celestino Garcia, left. Just a single hand-grenade was all the Loyalist non-com needed

**Charlie Thomas** 

**To Attend Texas** 

A. & M. Meeting

C. L. Thomas of Pampa will be among Texas farmers who will meet Thursday and Friday at Tayas Acri

the National Association of Manu-

ment of Agriculture conference.

pouring in daily

have accepted invitations.

San Antonío's Mayor

Wins Separate Trial

to crush an attack by 13 Italian pil d up on it, wrecked, and the tanks. His missie smashed the running-gear of the tank leading the assault. Two behind

other ten fled. He captured four Italian officers, two of whom pose glumly above



National Boy Scout week, Feb. 8 to 15. will be officially introduced to the nation Wednesday night when President Franklin Roosevelt.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 6. (AP)-Walter A. Head, national Boy District Judge R. D. Wright of Scout president, and Dr. James E. West, chief executive, will speak Laredo today granted a severance in the trial of Mayor C. K. Quinn during a nationwide radio program. of San Antonio and L. P. Bishop The broadcast will be heard at and R. Neill Campbell, city em- 9 o'clock Pampa time. Every scouter and parents of all boys are ployees, on charge of misapplicaurged by President M. A. Graham of the Adobe Walls Council to hear the broadcast, which will be over the National Broadcasting Mayor Quin's case was called first and attorneys for the stocky,

Anonymous messages deserve no

him. the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless,

**Texas farmers who will meet** gray-haired chief executive of the day and Friday at Texas Agri- city promptly filed a 26-page mosystems. Pampa Scouts will observe the cultural & Mechanical college to tion to quash the indictment. discuss the problems of the moment The attorneys claimed M week with special programs and by conducting the business of the city discuss the problems of the moment The attorneys claimed Mayor with the agricultural committee of Gumn was not legally charged and county for two hours one day of the week.

with any crime" in the indictment which alleged misapplication of Two weeks ago Mr. Thomas was \$3,487 during the July Democratic in Washington, attending a Depart-primary. The indictment charged Unsigned Messages **nent of Agriculture** conference. **Indications** that one of the most Scored By Bayless

representative groups ever to as-semble for discussion of mutual problems on Texas soil will respond returned, Mayor Qu At the time the indictment was returned, Mayor Quinn issued a to the invitation of Dr. T. O. Walton, statement charging the true bill president of A. & M. college, are was "a vile political frameup-instiouring in daily. Texas manufacturers also will have a strong representation at the con- was defeated for re-election by More than a dozen already Paul J. Kilday, a brother of San Antonio's chief of police Owen W.

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

tion of public funds.

ing. The minister read an unsigned Jose Mia and southeastern spain, ward trend of the Ohio and engicommunication he received in the had conferred at length with all neers at Huntington comment d a "cloudburst" would be necessary to Chairman George Slaughter of Kilday. See MEDIATION, Page 8 of the Texas Agricultural Conserva-tion to dismiss the indictment to-certain conditions existing in Pamhalt the fall In West Virginia and Kentucky, tion to dismiss the indictinent pa." day, a special section of the court-day, a special section of the court-"I learned my lesson on that "I learned my lesson in another **AFL Blocks Path** where mountain streams covered housetops before starting to recede AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)-Gov. W. the Red Cross directed its greatest pecan shellers, who were loyal to the plain spoken Maverick in his city where I held a pastorate," he Lee O'Daniel, defending his storm Of CIO Workmen rehabilitation task. Mrs. Ella Layne prevoking action in delaying ex-ecution of a condemned negro Brown, executive director of the unsuccessful campaign last sum- said. "I took a mesage like that to Red Cross here, said agencies would heart, and when it came time for WESTWOOD, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)---AFL unionists blocked entrance of care for 30,000 homeless in Kentucky. pleaded with his constituents to-The indictment against the may- the grand jury to ask me to present day to help abolish capital punish-Tennessee, W st Virginia and Ohio. or and the two city employes, what evidence I had to substan- CIO workers to their jobs in a big ment. Campbell, the city timekeeper, and tiate things that I had said, not a lumber plant here today while Na-Six deaths were reported as a result He said he deliberately had sought Bishop, personnel director of the one of my so-called informants tional Guard and police officers of the high water to arouse public opinion to the hormunicipal health department, spe-cifically charged the 400 persons, had said. That's how cowardly they stood by in a blinding snow storm ror of taking a human life by ro-No show of violence was made and **API To Meet Next** prieving Winzell Williams, negro described as precinct workers. re-ceived sums of money ranging from me interested in messages like that. 500 National Guardsmen in six Sac-remento Valley towns remained unconvicted of slaying his employer, bocause "few forms of punishment **On February 14** \$40 down to \$4. you'll have to sign your name and der orders for possible mobilization. Me ting of the Panhandle chapter certain d ath staring you in the face address, brother The entrance to the Red River The Rev. Mr. Bayless, in the Lumber company was blocked by about 200 members of the AFL lumof the American Petroleum Institute day and night for 30 days." Security Proposal will be .Tuesday night, Feb. 14, income to the conclusion that con- ber and sawmill workers, carpen-In a Sabbath broadcast he said ters and joiners of America, local ditions in Pampa were no worse stead of tomorrow night. I gave the negro boy all the life I Principal speaker will be Walter **Opposed By Baptists** nor better than conditions in any 2836 cculd, 30 days to live, and not being Gathered across the street of this Voigtlander of Kansas City, engineer other town or city of comparable of political mind. I did not care to Sierra Nevada lumber town were for the Union Wire Rop? Company FORT WORTH. Feb. 6 (AP)---A size. resort to the usual polished diproposed amendment, including salabout 150 CIO unionists and mem- He will also show a picture of the bers of their women's auxiliary. The manufacturing of wire rope and its See O'DANIEL, Page 8 aried church officials and employes **Credit School Will** CIO group disbanded after entrance many uses. under benefits of the Social Secur-The public is invited to hear the was denied a committee, which then **Best Pictures And** ity Act, was described today by Dr protested to company officials. ta'k and see the picture

# **Mediation Of Spanish Civil** War Sought

Loyalist Soldiers And Premier Flee Across Frontier

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 6. (AP)—Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish government called a conference today with British and French envoys to Spain, presumably to make up mediation of the Spanish civil war.

Negrin's foreign minister, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, joined in ar-ranging for the late afternoon meeting while Negrin's defeated Catalonian army poured into France.

With Catalonia abandoned to the armies of Insurgent Generalissimo Franco, the Spanish government leaders were believed by diplomats to be discussing possibility of end-ing the civil war by surrender of their remaining one-fourth of Spain.

It was presumed Negrin and Alvarez Del Vavo would draw up terms on which surrender of the central and southeastern "island" territory might be carried out.

LONDON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Spaninsurgent authorities reliably reported today to have informed the British government their peace terms were "uncon-ditional surrender" of the Spanish government.

LONDON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today "any threat to vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it came, must evoke the immediate cooperation of this country."

assured.

involved.

His

His declaration followed a statement yesterday by Virginio Gayda, stay in Spain until the Generalissimo Francisco Franco's political.

The prime minister said the Brit- mouth.

posal of France just as all forces crest from Huntington, W. Va., to of France would be at the disposal Carrollton, weather forecasters at code of Great Britain" in case of a war Louisville estimated the crest there in which the two countries were at 34 to 35 feet. as against a 28-foot

statement was considered result, however unless the water goes attention and will receive none from particularly significant in view of beyond the 35-foot stage. Fascist agitation for concessions in Rain was forecast for tonight in nim. the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, Fascist agitation for concessions in the Mediatranean and Africa. pastor of the First Baptist church, the Mediterranean and Africa. and a radio audience Sunday morn-ports from Madrid that General

Congressman Begins

Garrett, Democrat, Texas, set out ritorial structures."

today to contact personally every

west, particularly in West Texas.

edy" and proposed to distribute them

Garrett is a member of a bloc of

adopted a resolution asking the in-

among his colleagues.

He procured from the West Texas tions.

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-Texans

Leo Hopes Reprieve

Will Start War On

**Capital Punishment** 

WEST VIRGINIA TOWN UNDER WATER

Smoke stacks of this factory in Huntington, W. Va., tower above the flood waters of the Ohio river that swept over the city.

# 30,000 Flee From Floods CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 (AP)-Emer-

gency relief agencies set up tempo-rary shelter today for an estimated an expanded answer today to why Italian Fascism's newspaper spokesman, in Rome's La Voce Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in reprievspokesman, in Rome's La Voce flood waters as forecasters studied D'Italia, that Italian troops would possible effect of predicted rainfalls

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniei in reprev-ing the executition of a negro said he did so in order that the con-vict would suffer the "dreadful punishment" of staring death in the face for 30 days and nights." The threat of serious flood disaster as well as military victory, was abated today as the Ohio river flattened out from Pittsburgh to Ports-Ohio. already lapping at In his Sabbath radio program the ish government was "in complete lowland homes from Point Pleasant, accord" with the statement Jan. W. Va. to Carroliton. Ky., downriver 26 by French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet that "all forces of Great Britain would be at the dis-posal of France just as all forces of crest from Huntington W. The Statement Pleasant, accord with the statement Jan. W. Va. to Carroliton. Ky., downriver residents prepared for the oncoming high tide. chief ex cutive said the statement was calculated to arouse public interest in the death penalty to which

he is unalterably opposed. The answer came while the legislature which has been both critical of and receptive to some of the governor's policies prepared for another week's acivities which might flocd level. Serious damage does not see new tests of legislativo-executive court grand jury for murder in conrelationships.

Pending in the Senate were O'Daniel's appointments of Joe Kunschik dance at the Southern club, at mid night. Dec. 11. Truct Smith of Tahoka as life Examination of jurors for the insurance commissioner. Also head-Maxey trial followed the same pro-

ed for possible action in the Senate cedure as was used last Monday, was a House-approved bill allowing when the McGraw case was called. the old age pension administration Jurors listed on a special venire were to borrow an additional \$900,000 so called into court one by one, in the

**Agreement To Move Citrus Trucks Signed** 

Men To Post Bonds With J. P.'s Who Agree To Deal

FALFURRIAS, Feb. 6 (P)-Ap-proximately half of the 100 cit-rus-laden trucks delayed here by weight inspections started moving northward early this morning after truckers were notified they could need suitty at Alice and could plead guilty at Alice and proceed by posting bonds.

A number of the truckers said they would remain here awaiting instructions from their employers. They appeared to be in a humor, but anxious to proceed with their perishable loads.

The truckers were told inspection The truckers were told inspection stations had been set up at Pre-mont. 10 miles north of here; At Alice, and at Kingsville on a cut-off road to Corpus Christi. For several days inspectors have been weighing trucks suspected of being currented with back in a several days of being operated with loads in excess of the law-set limit of 7,000 pounds.

ALICE, Feb. 6 (P)-An agree-ment was reached here at 6 a. m. today between representatives of der which officials hoped move-ment of citrus fruit from the low-er Rio Grande valley of Texas would be expedited.

would be expedited. It was reported here that a hum-dred trucks, halted at Falfurrias, 37 miles south of Alice, would be-gin moving slowly northward past the state highway patrol inspection station. Truckers whose loads ex-ceeded the legal limit of 7,000 pounds would be allowed to plead not guilty and post appearance bonds of \$16, then proceed with their journey. their journey.

Officials believed this would temporarily relieve the jam under which the drivers last night threatwhich the univers last hight threat-ened to run past the weighing sta-tion in deflance of inspection. At midnight a committee of valley shippers headed by O. H. Stugard of San Juan persuaded the truckers to wait until they conferred with officials here

to wait until they conferred with officials here. Reach Agreement Stugard, J. J. Biffle and T. E. Montgomery met with Justice of the Peace C. W. Stribling and Justice of the Peace J. W. Longley through-out, the night, and this morning notified the trunk drivers they murder case to be heard in this term of 31st district court was started at 11:45 o'clock this morning, when L. J. Ward was chosen as the first juror in the case of the State of notified the truck drivers they would be allowed to proceed if they posted appearance bonds. They em-phasized the agreement was for the Maxey, young Pampa negro, was indicted on Jan. 5 by a 31st district

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**Confirmation Of** Examination of jurors for the **Roberts Fails** 

narton and his 12-man

Capt. E. H. Boyt. Devers. and C. Matthews, Eagle Lake, will head the rice growers' representatives.

E. L. Kurth, Lufkin, pioneer lumberman, will head up the timber inrests and paper mill enthusiasts. John H Shary, Mission, and Cleve

H. Tandy, Los Fresnos, will speak with authority for Rio Grande Valy citrus and vegetable enterprises. A. H. Demke, of Stephenville, poultry and baby chick enthusiast, will be present.

R. J. Kleberg Jr., Kingsville, and W.J. Hudgins, Hungerford, will speak with authority for high grade beef cattle raisers.

From every section of the Lone Star State will come others whose lives have been devoted to the bat-terment of farming, ranching, dairying and farm marketing.

#### Veterans To Hear **Besults Of Drive**

Results of the annual membership drive will be announced at the meet-ing of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion hall, Comer L. L. McColm announced today in urging all members to be time-honored doctrine of separation

Final plans for the eighth annual Hello America Hour, the night of Feb. 15, will be made at tomorrow night's meeting. A class of recruits will be obligated during the program with National Commander Eu-gene I. Van Antwerp giving the ob-of people everywhere." igation during his radio address.

be from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m., Pampa time, over national hookups. nuity organizations maintained by churches if the amendment is adopt-

**Coach Critically III** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-Condition Clyde Littlefield, track coach former head football coach at the University of Texas, today was reported as critical by the hospital where he is suffering double pneu-



The Golden Gloves editor remarkreserve seat tickets right away be-cause they are going even faster than last year when there was a sell-out all three nights. The tour-nament is Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights.

L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, as "a threat to the bill of rights and Bap-

tist consciences." Dr. Scarborough, expressing opposition of the convention to the proposal in a prepared statement released yesterday, said adoption of the amendment would violate the

of church and state, making churches and church officers subject to direct taxation for religious purposes. "A very serious situation is developing in Washington," Dr. Scarborough declared. "It ought to arouse

The Baptist leader foresaw ulti-The annual radio broadcast will mate destruction of relief and an-

ed. He said these organizations now have a capitalization of about \$200,000,000.

**Officers Busy With** 7 Week-End Arrests City police officers had their bus-

week-end in several months iest. when they made seven arrests Sat-urday night and Sunday morning. Recently the officers have been cor

# Last Eleven Weeks

Merchants of Pampa and their clerks are urged to make immediate registration for the credit school which will begin here on the night of February 16 and last 11 weeks with meetings each Thursday night. The entries received to date number 35 and many more are expected daily. It may be necessary to change the location of the school and that is why immediate entry is urged. The school is being conducted uncer sponsorship of the Pampa Credit

Grantors association. Senate Gets Bill

**To Create Office** AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-The Senate received a bill today creating the office of state budget director directly in line with a recommendation

of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. It's author, Sen. George Moffett of Chilicothe, said the measure would provide "real budget control"

over the state expenditures. It creates a department whose sole duty is to accomplish this purpose, he ex-

centrating on traffic violations be-



# Actors Being Selected

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 (AP)-Twelve thousand film folk, with the world War On Freight Rates as a kibitzer, began choosing today the best picture and best actors of 1938

The list of nomines, compiled by Screen Guilds, was released last night. The list disclosed an up-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (A)--Rep. inter-territorial rates with intra-ter wing in rival British movie-making "The present hodge-podge freight that was something of a shock.

member of congress and familiarize rates were established piece-meal those not already informed on the during the early years of the pro-Of the ten pictures named as possibly the best last year, two- kitchen. "The Citadel" and "Pygmallion". situation of the "discrimnatory gram of regulation of the railroads. freight rates" imposed in the South- said Garett. "No seeming effort has wer- British products, and a third. been made to correct the malforma-"Grand Illusion." was French.

Chamber of Commerce pamphlets "Freight rates should be based entitled "Discrimnatory Freight on what it costs the railroads to do Rates In West Texas and the Rem- business and the amount of business best male players of 1938 with homewhich is produced in a section of th rown Spencer Tracy and James blocks. country. The present rates in West

Cagney. Texas are based on the cost of doing Southern and Western members who business when that part of the na tion was largely a great cattle ranch.

terstate commerce committee to in-stops for freight were largily made vestigate railroad freight rate dif-to load cattle.

ferentials. The pamphlet he obtained pro-posed an amendment to the inter-tion are paid 185 per cent of the

plained. "The need for it is obvious when you consider the fact that the ex-penditures of the state are approxi-mately equal to the earnings of a four billion dollar corporation," he said. Moffett's proposal also seeks to bring about home uniformity in pre-paring county budgets, he said.

pension grants won't have to be sliced 28 per cent next month. cad when court opened at 10 o'clock Roosevelt's nomination of Ployd H. this morning. Thire were 90 jurors reporting out

called by both the defense and the

state. Willis and Via represent the

defendant, while the state is repre-sented by District Attorney Clifford

Braly and John F. Sturgeon, special

Witnesses in court this morning

of 97 listed.

prosecutor.

court opened.

in

sneriff.

jurors.

Lawyers Pick

**Negro's Jury** 

Texas vs. Irvin Maxey.

Selection of a jury in the second

nection with the fatal stabbing of

Odessa Lintzy, negress, at a negro

Roberts to be a Virginia federal judge. Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia Democrats, had objected to Up to noon the issue of capital the appointment.

The Senate judiciary committee punishment had not been raised in he questions asked prospective had disapproved the nomination by a vote of 15 to 3.

In the case of the State of Texas Glass and Byrd testified before vs. Clyde McGraw, heard last weak, the committee that the nomination he death penalty had been asked. was "personally offensive" to them. A score of witnesses have been

#### Senate Approves Allred Nomination

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6 (A)-The Senate Judiciary Committee ap-proved today the nomination of

former Governor James V. Allred of were excused until 3 o'clock this Texas to be federal judge in the southern Texas district. afternoon by District Judge W. R. Ewing. Majority of the witnesses are negroes. There were 77 negroes

Allred's nomination had been challenged by Representative Dies (D-Tex) who contended the nomi-nee was not a resident of the disthe district courtroom when

Court officials present were the trict. The nomination was app without dissent. It now goes to the Senate for finel active district judge, District Clerk Mir-iam Wilson, A. S. Cambern, bailiff, and George A. Pope, chief deputy

#### Tear Gas Barrage **Breaks Prison Riot**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 6 (AP) -A barrage of tear gas and several blasts from shotguns were reported blasts from shotguns were reported by Warden J. E. Lindsey today to have broken a riot in Kilby prison. sweaters will be issued at the as Approximately 150 of Kilby's 1,600 sembly March 1.

prisoners staged the riot in protest against rations. They were armed with knives taken from a vegetable

All available state patrolmen rush ed to the prison and Montgomery city police joined them, with riot Two Britishers-Robert Donat and and machine guns. The patrolmen Leslie Howard-and Gallic Charles put down the tear gas barrage when Boyer shared nominations as the five the prisoners falled to heed Lindsey's order to return to their cell

The warden said the men fled to And the literary pride of the Brit-ish Isles, bewhisker d George Ber-had taken a stand before the prison nard Shaw, was listed as doing one kitchen refusing to let any other of the five best jobs of screen writ- prisoners, wardens or guards enter



The high school assembly this motning getting a big bang out of a number of the A Capella chois, in which James Evans sang a bass solo about the old apple tree in the orthorid

The high school assem

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OUT OF JAIL INTO JOB

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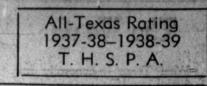
A Falls City, Nebraska "tra ient" was jalled after a st bing affray and immedia began to make himself use by caring for the Court Ho lawn (under guard, of court and gratis). It wasn't long til the officials were point with pride to the perfectly a grounds. So when the price had finished his term he grounds. So when it had finished his ter put on the County continued in the



ing during the year. Ballots for final voting will be mailed out by the Motion Picture Temperatures



# LITTLE HARVESTER Pampa Senior High School, February 6, 193



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# Little Harvester Places First At Canyon Meet Saturday

# Kernels

Six man football will be the main attraction this, spring when the Harvesters go into their hard workouts of punting, blocking and tackling. By playing six man football every player can get to play. Coach Mit chell is going to divide the squad into two groups, one made up of boys who haven't played football and the other group will be boys with experience.

Kenneth Carman; play director has presented excellent plays and skits this year. Among those to come is the junior play. "What Happened to Jones." which is to be staged Thursday and Friday in the auditorium. Ticket sales for this play are now in progress and everyone is striving to sell more tickets than his classmate.

Since Mr. Kellcy's review of etiquette in one of last semester's assembly programs many have been noticed observing the rules more diligently. Perhaps we hould review them more often.

Many students are preparing for the Interscholastic meeting in the many fields offered. The debate club will choose its team tomorrow and extemporaneous and declamation roups are working hard.

A total of 96 seudents made the honor roll with their semes ter averages. Thirty-four of were seniors. Why not make it a three-way tie with the juniors and sophomores doing nally well?

Some people have no respect for lum. McLean; secretary-tra son who doesn't use it in any form is the victor, not the loser.

A grumpy is someone who is always complaining about something; teachers not liking them, exam net fair, or just most anything they can find to complain about.-No one likes this kind person and no one cares to to them except anothe like them.-Don't be a grumpy

returned for it the next day to take sheet of paper had been removed. It is hard to realize that in our student body there are individuals so unmindful of the rights of others that they watch every opportunity themselves to the property of others.

Typewriters are precisioned, expensive machines which cost over \$100 each; the repair bills also cost a large sum. Each time a Senior High school typewriter s repaired, money is taken from the school fund. Wouldn't it be

# Sage's Column **Judged Best In**

**Texas** Panhandle Maxine Cherry Wins Second in Features

Two first and two second places wers won by the Little Harvester at the Panhandle Press association at Canyon last Saturday.

The Little Harvister was judged the test paper printed in a profes-sional paper and the Sagabrush won first in the columns, Maxine Charry placed second in f ature story writ ing and news story received second. In advertising Lubbock won first and Amarillo second; sports, Lubbock, first; Panhandle, second; Canthird; editorials, Lubbock, yon, first: Amarillo, second; West Texas Demonstration, third.

For column writing the Sagebhush of Pampa, first; Lubbock, scond; West Texas Demonstration of Canyon, third; Hereford, fourth; feature stories, Lubbock, first; Pampa, second: West Texas Demonstration third; Amarillo, fourth.

News story winners were West Texas D monstration, first; Pampa, second; Lubbock, third; Bor; ger, fourth. Mimeographed papers, Panhandle, first; Borger, second and West Texas Demonstration, third.

Separate papers, Lubbock, first; Amarillo, second; printed in pro-fissional paper. Little Harvester of Fimpa, first; Canyon Eagle's Tale second; White Deer, third. Cfficers for the following year are: president, Joan Shouts of Bor-

ger; vice-president, Bernice McCul-lum, McLean; secretary-treasurer. state, it is stronger than a person who uses it. Liquor is bad for the growing boy and grown man; it is A, who made the welcoming ad-Jimmy Johnson, senior. bad for health and wealth. It is no dress; Jerry Malin of the Amrillo respector of persons, There is only News-Globe talked on "What's Right one way to "lick" liquor. The per- and What's Wrong in High School staff members who can qualify. Sports Writing."

At the college assembly H. Deskins Wells, president of the Texas Fress Association and editor of the in the upper third of their class. Willington Leader, made the principal address. "They Don't want to Read It" was

given by Dr. F. L. McDonald of Texes State College for Women. Dr. Baxter M. Gesting of West Texas State college conducted a forum on feature story writing. Eddie Baumel of K. G. N. C. spcke

A student left his notebook in his on "Opportunities in Radio." At the locker the other evening. When he noon luncheon held at the First Bapit to class with him every unused the Little German Band of Canyon High Dorothy Jane Day, Pampa High

enicr, presided as president. A trip to Palo Duro Canyon and a dance at Cousins Hall was held to end the day. Thirty-nine Junior and Senicr High students made the trip by bus.

**Rippel Elected** 

**Junior Rotarian** 

the national secretary. Six more students are eligible bu at yet have not completed their qualations but are expected to do so by February 22. Miss Margaret Jones, head of the tist church, music was furnished by English department and annual sponsor, is the co-sponsor with Mr. Mann Savage, Martin Go

To Housion Music



Dorothy Jane Day

Senior Class

#### **Eight Approved** . Who's Who In For Honor Club

Fight students have been approved for membership in the Quill and

February 22.

Dr. F. L. McDonald

Scroll organization, the internationspirit of a modern, young al honorary society for high school journalism students. Upon approval of the national secretary, reports "Miss America" may well be found in Dorothy Jane Day, senior. The Eugene Mann, sponsor, they will be age-old adage of "pretty but dumb" received into the organization as charter members at a formal initiation service to be held in assembly Honor society. The students who have met all the

She is secretary of the student requirements are Joan Gurley, jun; ; Peggy Williamson, junior; El-Keough, junior; Virginia Harricouncil, has been on the annual staff for two years, is a member of the Homemakers club and sings in scn, junior; Leonard Earl Walker, nior; Dorothy Jane Day, senior; the A Cappella choir. Her favorite pastimes are singing, reading and Mosley, senior; and Jack dancing.

She recently became a member of Membership to Quill and Scroll the Sub Deb club, and is a pledge open to both news and annual for the Quill and Scroll club; an The requirements for the Quill and organization are: Students High School Press association she was elected president of the assoin the upper third of their class. ation and presided at the associamust have done some outstanding ion's convention last Saturday. work on the newspaper or annual,

must be approved by the faculty sponsors of the organization and by ticular talent for writing. While a freshman she won state in the esav contest and last year won fourth in Texas for feature story writing. The most tragic, the most humilating and the funniest incident in her life happined when she was trying out for a play and the zipper of her skirt came undone. Since then she has taken particular care

trory" and Ken Bennett's "Singing Freshman." attend nor has she decided on her curirculum. Her favorite hobby is **Clinic Last Week** Wirston Savage, band director, and Miss Helen Martin, music su-pervisor, attended a Texas Music

her lips as this interview ended. Educators' clinic in Houston last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

Pampa Teachers **Will Participate** In Canyon Meet

Twenty-six counties will be repre ented at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canvon March 10. President of the organization is R. A.Selby, curriculum supervisor. The conference is held for teach-

ers to get new and better education Thisteen Pampa teachers are in charge of various sections at the con-

ference. Eugene Mann, head of the journalism department, is chairman of the physical education section Ernest W. Caba, principal of Junior High, will be in charge of the social study section. Miss Clarine Branom, English

cacher, will lead a discusion in high school language arts. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librarian, is vice chair-man of the library section. Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of the sci-ence department, is the treasurer of the high school science section Mr. Kenneth Carman, head of the

speech department, is vice president of the speech section. Miss Helen Martin music instructor, is vice chairman of the music section

Teachers from the elementary chools who are in charge of varicus groups are Mrs. L. R. Stout, who has met its exception. Not only is secretary of the elementary school does this student partake in many teachers section, Miss Ruth Barton place for hirself in the National language arts, Miss Aline McCarty, chairman of the mathmatics

the elementary school social study rogram The Rampa High school A Cappel choir will sing at the conference. There will be no school March 10 35 all teachers may attend the con-

Central High school of Pueblo Last year this student was editor Colorado, observed the two hundred of the Little Harvester. She has par- and thirty-third birthday of Benjamin Franklin during Printing week January 16-20

Joe Gordon runs his office. He's out Humpty Lumpty sat on the wall; gunning for that position when Boy guess all the chairs were taken. Scouts hold office Saturday. -The Pony Express

an office, too, \* \* \* Saturday afternoon is bath time st the University of Alabama Students there use more gallons of waat hir zippers should not become ter from two to six Saturday after- Thursday night. She fell on the sideundone. She was in last year's jun-ior play, "Mary, Mary Quit: Con- week.

Any boy can steal a girl's heart, cheeks. She plans to go to college but as but it takes a master to return it -The Wildcat

Eunice Brachers, a sophomore \* \* \* Miss Bruce (looking everywhere in Gunnison County High school has recently broken her right arm or her pencil): Now where is that for the fourth time. She once had pencil? Student (meekly): Is that it over both arms broken at the same time.

House of David To Play **Harvesters Here Tonight** 

Bearded Cagers Rated Excellent Those bewniskered men whose p

The star of this team is Bill Stein-

Lefty Maxwell, another member,

Chop Lyons is another star and

A newcomer to the team is Bill

# **Out Harvesters** Those bewhickered men whose pic-tures appear on the bulletin board will play the Harvesters here tonight at 7:30 p. m. The House of David, as they are called, is a professional team. They have let their hair and beards grow until they look like cave men or something that Frank Buck just brought back from Africa. In the beginning it was their religion and now it has grow to be their great-

The Pampa Harvesters were topoled from the lead in the Big Five Conference to a tie with Amarillo when Plainview's Bulldogs romped over them last Thursday night to win 26 to 22. But a shellacking like that, the third time this season, onnow it has grown to be their greatly built the Harvesters up to their est attraction. usual championship form to down the Lubbock Westerners the next crke, noted for his long shots and graceful movements. He plays base-ball in the summer to keep in shape. night by a push-over 41-21 score.

**Plainview Noses** 

Flainview's zone defense has wice baffled the Harvesters. In the first game between the two teams that type of defense held the Harcomes from Denver, Colorado, where it is claimed they eat and sleep bas-ketball. He is six feet, four inches in vesters practically scoreless in the first half. The same defense won height and a real forward. the game for Plainview in the secand game with the Harvesters.

Then there is Ham Hamilton, a six-footer, who promises to keep the ball moving. He is one of the best guardsman in basketball. Amarillo's Golden Sandies will be host, to the Harvesters Friday night when the victor of Big Five Conference play will be decided. At present the Sandies have lost only he is from Georgia where they grow 'em big and husky. He just weight to Pampa in conference play and the 235 pounds and is one inch over six Harvesters only to Plainview. The feet fact the Sandies were trodden unday by a 15 point win by the Har-

Brownell who is 19 and a promis-ing young star player. He wears size vesters make the Harvesters the heavy favorites to win again. Rejoice and all the world rejoices a 14 shoe. The bearded House of David baswith yeu-or at least the Sige will

kethall team will journey to the local gym for a game with the Harves-Sagebrush at the annual convention ters tonight at 7:30. The Harvesectilion and Miss Ethlane Merrell of of P. H. S. P. A. held at Canyon ters' three games in the loss column this season may be increas-ed to four by the bearded boys. A

> Tomorrow night the Carey Cardinals will take a shot at the Har vesters to close home game play for

HINT TO THE LOVELORN: Do your valentine, candy and flower lost in the regional finals to them for three years in a row. As a result they have never had the chance to go down-state. The final whistle of the game will be the last until the Why does LaRae Griffin suck her to:---I mean her finger--- when district meet begins.

#### agree with the way County Attorney **Harvesters** Down **Bulldogs 46-23** Karl Rippel is campaigning for

Although the dope was that the The snew and ice almost got the Eorger Bulldogs were to devastate upper hand of Clarrabed Jones list the Harvesters, the Bulldogs were easy victims of the Harvesters last walk when she tried to slide like the Tuesday night. The score at the end of the first quarter was 16 to 2, at the boys were doing and tears, great big ones, rolled down her dimpled

the half 25 to 5, at the third quarer 38 to 12. When the fourth quarter started Orchids to Papa Shtwmaker. Ccach Odus Mitchell began substi oon his eight-pound daughter will tuting and the used the whole squad if players during that period. The fourth period ended with Borger

46-to 24.

dropping their second game to Pam-

All these tall, dark and bearded men will play the Harvsters and Coach Odus Mitchell promises fans a good game for their money which is 25 cents for students and 40 cents full house is expected to see the Harvesters play the team that has **Guerillas Defeat** been playing, and beating, college teams over the United States. **Miami Warriors** 

this season. The Harvester have never beaten the Cardinals but have A. C. Enloe was high-point man for the Guerilla five with seven points scored against the Miami, Warirors who won 26 to 17. Of the 26 points scored by Miami

a good number were free shots given for fouls. Pampa was assessed with ten fouls and Miami with four. Two of the Guerillas' starters, Green

and Clemmons, were taken out of the game with injuries. The starters were:

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Miami Warriors-Craig and Mur-ray, forwards; Bruce, center; Os-borne and Morchead, guards.

Guerillas-Enloe and Dewey, for-wards; Clemmons, center; Green and Stennis, guards. Substitutions were made by Holt, Tuttle, Frasher, Molesworth and Mitchell.

# **Harvesters** Clip **Canyon Eagles**

The Harvesters won over the Can-yon Fagles last Thursday night with The Harvester second string play-d the subs of the Bulldogs to a 25 a two-point lead

ferenc honorary society for high school journalists. At last year's Panhandle Gleanings

yet has not decided which she will without breaking it.

writing letters that are long past "I prefer red heads," came from

Latin, the word rex.



wise to take better care of typ? writers and save the money for other equipment that will bene fit students?

Why won't P. H. S students use their library and study periods? ed Karl. re is a continuous rumble about hall were used advantageously by ing forward to many more." students, assignments wouldn't seem nearly so long.

Corgratulations to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shewmaker on the birth of their first born child, a girl. Her name is Martha Jane and she was born Tuesday afternoon in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 15 sunces.

# **Close** and Edelen Champions in Ping **Pong Tournament**

Tommy Close and Jeanne Edelen are the champions in a ping-pong tournament hild Saturday, January 28, in the red brick gym to determine the school's doubles cham-

In the tournaments held January 27, for the championship of each class Peggy Cunningham and Neoma Snyder were victors in the first hour; Lucy Mae Walker and Joe

Vera Lee Brunow and Dorothy Miskimins, fourth hour; Tommy Close sell them last Wednesday. and Jeanne Edelen, fifth hour; Valsixth hour. The school champions challenge banquet fee.

any team, and if they lose five straight games, they will relinquish their title to the better team

#### Little Harvester Staff

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

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Mr. To succeed Jack Hessey as Junior Rotarian the students of Pampa High school elected Karl Rippel, gion. "I was surprised when I was enier.

taining 100 students, played and He attended his first meeting last sang. Some of the best band direct-There is a continuous rumble about the under this matching have same or the United States directed structors. If the library and study ed, "I had a swell time and am look-Cain, director of the Chicago A Cap-In order to be elected Junior Ro-

pilla choir and a composer of tarian, a person must be selected by number of songs, directed the chorthe faculty or student council and al group.

nominated before the club. If the Affiliation in A Cappella choir nomination is accepted by the club, for Pampa High school is being Golden. Colorado School of Mines at the candidate is before the group sought. In order to get affiliation wishes to attend next year He will for a week during which time any the group must keep a notebook objections which the members might and take written exams but Miss have must be given in written form Martin stated that she thought a to the president of the club. If he is scrapbcok, together with the method elected, he becomes a junior mem- of grading now used, would be acber of the club for one month. cepted.

Members of the school faculty Members of the B. M. Baker glee who are on the rost r of the club club were visitors of the choir last are Tom Hered, assistant principal; Menday afternoon. No program was Odus Mitchell, coach: D. F. Osborne, presented because the glee club just asked to hear practice. principal; and Ernest W. Cabe, Jun-

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Abe Lincoln's Life

Kentucky is his native state,

And February twelve the date.

And eightein hundred nine the

When Lincoln, born to parents

First opened wide his baby eyes

And looked about with glad sur-

And filled his parents' hearts with

joy Who blessed God for their baby

A girls' sextet of Helen Harris. ior High school principal. Karl is a hader in the school, ac-cording to Mr. Herod. He is an office Vera Sackett, Betty eJan Tieman

assistant and was a Harvester foot- and Anna Belle Lard sang for the ball player last fall. **Tickeis on Sale** 

Tickets for the junior play, "What Edelen, second hour; Margie Hyatt Happened to Jones," to be presented and Doris Swearengham, third hour; "Thursday and Friday, were issued to juniors and seniors wishing to Students selling tickets will receive

more Stallings and Eloise Taylor, 50 per cent on each ticket they sell which will apply to the junior-senior

Tickets are on sale in the front ball at noon and from 3 until 4 o'clock with Lambert Marks and Aubrey Steele issuing them. The price of tickets is 15 cents ior

students and 25 cents for adults.

#### Senior Tacky Party Will Be Wednesday

Seniors will have a tacky party Students frequently brush shoulders with others who need a help-Wednesday. The party was decided on by vote in the senior class mestful stimulant on a low day, and the Honesty His Policy last Tuesday.

ing last Tuesday. The committee in charge is J anne Edelen, Jimmy Mosley, Ruby Jane Day and Bob Andis. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior play to be Thursday and Friday. They will receive one-half of sales on their plates at the junior-ment by electing Lincoln President. There is one story that well describes his e: pression may have been used by friends of a famous man long ago. The seniors are selling tickets to atorship, destiny, will only one stroke ended this life of disappoint-of sales on their plates at the junior-termice barrow. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-torship destiny. The seniors are selling tickets to the junior plate the junior-termine the junior-

senior banquet

Savage is president of this reking Rex Shear r senior may not gion and Miss Martin is chairman be a king, but he is 'a prince of a of the vocal department of the re- fellow.

Although a profound woman hat-At the convention two bands, an er. Rex has one of the strangest el cted but I am well pleased," stat-orchestra and a chorus, each con-hebbies, he spends his spare time writing letters to girl friends. Rex doesn't care much for literary events but he does take a keen sity offered to paint the campus interest in sports. He played one

year on the Guerilla football team and has been a member of the F. F A. for three years, Hi-Y one year and on a judging team

The Colorado School of Mines at wishes to attend next year. He will study geology.

#### **Classes See Films**

Students of the chemistry, physics and biology classes have the privilege of seeing films of their work once a week instead of reading from their text book.

The chemistry and physics classes will With the Oxyacetylene Flame" and "T. C., Your Sixth Sense," today. Next week they will see "Safety and "Beyond the Micro-Glass' High School P.-T A. last Thursday scope

too, shall not have lived in vain."

Near Springfield his remains now

While South, and North, and East

All honer Lincoln, whose great

The months and years still com:

But man will never fully know

"Well, I declare, if he ain't the gol"

-Selected

The pain he felt acute, severe

Until cternity is here.

With purest love was ever full

The biology classes' regular film A quartet has been invited to sing at the Women Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. John B. Hessey Stars" and "Who's Zoo."

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and West

It's midnight and my work's not done It's four months till vacation.

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Students Write of Honest Abe Lincoln

us was really surprised when some-one mentioned Dan Cupid to her I'm rapidly becoming one Of the Bored of Education. last week just after someone came -The Torador over from

A student of Ohio State univertower clock free-just so he'll he able to read the face from his room.

If the milk-maid stumbled, would to Bobby Karr. the cow-catcher? skirts gat shorter, would the moth bawl?

If a girl met a goat would he turn to but-ter? the sky rocket? If a caterpillar ate, would the but-

ter-fly? -Hi Times

Westminster college chemistry desee "Modern Metal Working partment. Bry ice is the freezing agent. The blood will be examined at intervals in an effort to detect ditericration.

about half a mile to place a baby

sife and sound.

Room 311, under the sponsorship of Miss Opal McRay, had a theater day is Tuesday, when they will see party last Friday at the LaNora "Frogs, Toods and Salamanders." theator. The group assembled at 7 Next week they will see "Living o'clock in the Red Brick building and went in a body to a show. good.

Jack Johnson is oiling Gusto's oints for a radio broadcast program Firday at 4:30. Lee Fender can't even walk down the steps without falling, according

our ear

be telling him who is boss.

**Oil and Gas Topics** \* \* \* The Sage understands that Bill For Essay Contest Swearengen is writing an autobiography. He's been living 14 years but If the moon had a baby would still hasn't done anything worth writing about, he says.

**Bill Steinecke** 

after winning first place with the

When Mr Barton asked Tommy

Close what percent of the air was water, she replied, "About 99 per

cent." Gee, but the world would be

all wet if she were as right about

that as she is about volley ball rules.  $\star \star \star$ 

David Graham dossen't seem to

Sagebrush

By The SAGE

last Saturday.

shopping early!

she studies?

"Frayers are little metcag s to of America will award cash prizes to Senior High school students who God, sent at night to get the cheapsubmit winning essays on the sub-ject: "What Oil and Gas Have Done er rate." The Carey Cardinals and the House of David might ought to Collecting and freezing blood of the House of David might ought to arimals is a new "hobby" of the start some transmission before they for My Community." Only graduat-ing seniors from accredited high play the Harvesters. chools, in the 18 oil and gas pro

There are things that just will not test. ducing states, may enter this con mix. They are black pepper and Herkert Maynard.

Mr. Marks collects money from forsign countries. Wonder if he's planning to save up for a rainy day? It's no good now, though No, it isn't counterfeit, it usta be

18 gime that was packed with est games played this year. Bob Andis was high point mar for the Harvesters, scoring 21 of the hrills and spills but both teams took The truth will cuch! Alberta Latthe referee's decisions good natured-

ket, but these stars of yesterday got

deftating the Pampa Lions 27 to 23.

me ended with the Borger Lions

An essay contest featured by the

Independent Petroleum association

big kick out of the game.

30 points against the Eagles. High point for Canyon was Brietling with The Lions clubs of Borger and 12 out of the 28 points for the Fampa played a rip-roaring game of basketball that was filled with fouling and lucky shots at the bas with les.

Due to a close-observing referee many fouls ware called on both teams, Pampa having 13 and Canyon 12.

Only two substitutions were made the entire game, Kyle for Miller and Johnston for Dunaway.

The starting lineups for the tw teams were:

Pampa-Andis and Heiskell, wards; Millar center; Dunaway and Aulds, guards

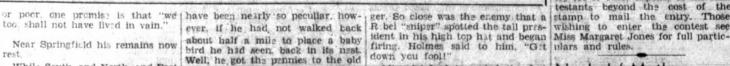
Canyon-Breitling and Tomlinson forwards; Hallabough, center; Ford and Butler, guards

**Assembly Program Given By Students** From Negro School

First prize of the one thousand dollars will be given to the writer of About 50 Negro students, under the best essay submitted. Addition-al prizes of one hundred dollars will the direction of S. A. Hayden, prin-cipal of the Negro scrool, and Mrs. T. P. Harris, assistant teacher, preby awarded one to each state, for the cighteen best essays submit-T. P. Harris, assistant teacher, pre-sented the following program Wed-As an added feature, it is plan

needay in assembly. Negro anthem, by the group: talk on the Negro school and community, ned to invite the winner of the con-test to attended the National Conon the Negro school and community, by Mrs. Harris: "Swing Low Sweet Charlot." by the group; "Unche Sam's Twenty-four." reading: "I Know the Lord Laid His Hand on Me." group; "Last Rose of Sum-mer," duet; "While the Blood is Europing. Weare in Your Value." vention in Fort Worth, expenses paid, and to have the winner read his or her essay to the convention. There is no financial charge, en try fee or other expense to the conthe Funning Warm in Your Veins, Funning Warm in Your Veins, group; "Part of Patrick Henry's Speech," reading; "In My Hear There Rings Some Melody," group; Out Hare in Pampa, Mr. Hayden.

CALENDAR



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After he had inspected the fort Nuckols' Mother and was about leave, Lincoln turn-ed to Holmes and said, "I'm glad Dies January 26

no one that liked reither a rose nor a dog. Such a man was Abraham Lincoln.

needay night. The students and faculty extend Thus did Lincoln use this idea in their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. electing his friends. of the United States. Whether rich ed, was just that honest. It wouldn't near the enemy, was guite in dan- selecting his friends.

Week of February 6-February 11 B. R. Nuckols, mathematics in B. R. Nilkois, mathematics in-structor, arrived home in Pampa Wedn'sday evening, after his unex-pected trip to California for his mother's funeral which was held on January 29. His mother, Mrs. N. G. Brsuer of Los Angeles, California, had died of pneumonia on the pre-Monday-House of David and Harves-ters to play basketball at 7:30 o'clock. Assembly at 10 a. m. Tuesday-Carey and the Harvesters will play basketball at 8 o'clock.

ious Thursday. Mr. Nuckols left here with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Ridling of Hobar Oklahoma, and his wife, Mrs. Nuck

Thursday-Opening night of Junior Play What Happened to Jones," at clis on January 27, airtving in Los Angelis the following Sunday at 2 o'clock. The same evening they start-ed home, arriving here last Wed-Friday-

Price Memorial and Guerillas o play basketball game in Am-urillo at 7 o'clock.

Last night of Junior play

be sure, the man described is Abra-ham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States.

would help identify him. "He is the urgodliest sight I ever saw." Yes, to

nest.

Courage and Humor

There are innumerable stories told

There are innumerable stories told of Lincoln, of his kindness and his alility to be a common man, al-though he was the president. There is one story that well describes his good nature and common style. Chice Lincoln was inspecting de-frenses of the Union army at Wash-ington: the man who showed him the defenses was the second Oliver Wendell Holmes One fort, being the formed the follow-ington is the second Oliver Wendell Holmes One fort, being the follow-tion is the second Oliver the defenses was the second Oliver the defenses of the Union army at Wash-ing the defenses was the second Oliver the defenses of the Union army at Wash-the defenses was the second Oliver the defenses of the Union army at Wash-the defenses of the Second Oliver the defenses of the Union army at Wash-the defenses of the Second Oliver the defense of the Second Oliver the second Oliver the Second Oliver the second t

bird he hid seen, back in its nest. Well, he got the pennies to the old woman and returned to the village you know how to speak to a lan." Now, who is the man. Perhaps this Selecting Friends

Imagine a man who could trust

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939 -

# Garden Club To **Resume Activity Friday Morning**

After a vacation from study courses and other club work, members of the Pampa Garden Chib will resume activities at a regular monthly meeting of the organization Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A meeting of the board will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 West Francis

Avenue. Following a business session in the meeting Friday morning, Mrs. Ewing Leech will conduct a nomenclature. A feature of the meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Glen Deel or it'd constants Pool on "A Garden Tour Through the Old South." A round table discussion will follow this address.

# To Observe Focus

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#### Week With Programs

Jessie Leech G. A. girls of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home Miss Virginia Covington, 1012 Alcock street. In observance of G. A. Focus week

activities will be conducted each day this week. All girls of intermediate G. A. age are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mundy Gives Book Review For Twentieth Century

SHAMROCK, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Esca Forgey entertained the Twentisth Century club at her home recently with Mrs. Irby Munday giving a review of the book, "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Mrs. Robert Grady was leader of the pro-pram. Mrs. Oscar Lavcock gave a

Sketch of the author's life. During the business, committees were appeinted for the coming year and it was announced that this club had been accepted as a member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs

Refreshments were served to Mmes Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bedford Harrison, guests; Mmes M. M. Nix, Irby Mundy, John Wilkin-son, Gien Ladue, Phil Middletan, Wayne Fox, Euell Bradley, Robert Baxter, Robert Grady, Roy Breen, O. A. Laycock, Earl Martin, Robert Fry, and Orville Smith, members.

Mother-Daughter Tea Planned By **Troop** Four Scouts

Plans for an informal motheraughter tea to be given Wednes-day at 4:30 o'clock in the little house were discussed by Girl Scouts of troop four at the little house Nr. and Mrs. George Harvey recently last week.

A lesson demonstration at the home of Mrs. Posey was given for Junior high patrol by Mrs. Henry, trained nurse.

### **How Women** in Their 40's **Can Attract Men** Rere's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fear the lose her appeal to men, who worries bout her appeal to men, who worries



Prints take the spotlight at fashable southern resorts these days. If you're going south take prints. If you aren't, take news of them as an advance tip on what to buy for your own spring wardrobe. What's worn in the south usu-ally is a pretty accurate forecast of what will be worn everywh re the following spring and summer The chic quilted evening coat worn at Palm Beach by Mrs

#### Couple Honored At Recent Party By Four Hostesses

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rosenbaim, a group of friends of Columbian Carbon Company enter-

Hostesses were Mmes, Troy Gil-lespie, R. C. Henderson, Otha But-ler, and George Harvey. Games were played and refresh-

trained nurse. Thirty members and four spon-sors, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, captain; Mrs. King, Mrs. D. Caldwell, and Guill Ross, lieutenants, were pres-ent. Games were played and refresh-ments were served to Messrs, and Mms. A. H. McPeak, Troy Gillispie, A. P. Mays, J. W. Holt, T. E. Hender-son, J. L. Giles, Finley Bomman, Dude Turnar, R. C. Henderson, C. B. Mooneyhan, Ted Cain, Roy Bur-

## nett, Fred Williams, R. M. Harvey. and the guests of honor. Miss Mary Ruth

# **Two Hostesses** TUESDAY

 THESDAY

 Kingsmill Monie Demonstration club

 will have a meeting in the home of

 Mrs. J. R. Combs at 2 o'clock.

 Parent Study course of Junior high

 school will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the

 ed brick building.

 Business and Professional Women will

 have a board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in

 the eity club rooms.

 Jessie Leech G. A. grils will meet with

 Yirginia Covington, 1012 Albert street, at

 7:30 o'clock. Pocus week will be observed.

 Tuesday Bridge club will, meet at 2:30

 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. E. Carlson.

 64 North Sommerville street.

 A. O. W. will have the annual

 Founders' Day dinner at 8 o'clock in the

 Motel Schneider with Wes Izzard as

 Yorke et aligner with west heart as

is speaker, is speaker, der of Rainbow for Girls will meet 30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. G. K. sorority will meet at 7, o'clock le čity hall. dies' Bible class of Francis Avenue ch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-

WEDNESDAY

Pampa Garden club will have a board meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 West Francis

A. U. W. Browning class will meet the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech at 9:30

A. A. U. W. Browning class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech at 9:30 o'clock. Rebekah degree team: will practice at 2 o'clock in the L O. O. F. hall. A meet-ing of the Past Grands will follow. Circle six of the Wonan's Mission'ary society of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423 North Sommerville street. Woman's Missionary society of the Me-Gulough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet with Mrs. O. G. Smith. Two circles of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lilly Funley in the home of Mrs. George Berlin on the Borger highway and Annie Selea circle in the clarendon road. Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Wight Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. R. B. Gite as horizes in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordan. Mist Home Jemonstration Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Lessue hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of

hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:50 o'clock. **THURSDAY** Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Associa-tion will meet at 8 o'clock in the school aditorium. Treble Clef chub will have 'a practice n the club rooms at 4 o'clock. Holy Souls P.-T.A. will observe Father's sight at 8 o'clock at Parochial school. Keguiar monthly dinner and dance will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Country

all. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church fill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

MONDAY

Alexander Cushing, left above is of printed chintz in stylized pattern. The gown over which ub. Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland at 2 it is worn is of white silk crope, cut long, slender lines and is slit "clock, Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club will have a recreational party in the nome of Mrs. A. J. Dunn. Treble Clef club will have regular. oractice at 4 o'clock in the city club up the front. The silk evening gown, on Mrs. Jock McLean, right, has morning glories in varying shades of pink and vio-let scattered all over a white background. Rebekah lodge will meet in regular ssion at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F.

### Three Hostesses Compliment. Mrs.

Coonrod At Shower

Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, and Mrs. E. M. Dean were hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. C. L. Coonrod in the home of Mrs. Dean recently.

The reception room was decorated in rainbow colors and cut flowers. After a corsage was presented to the honoree, clever games were played Mrs. Cooprod followed a blue ribbon to the end of the rainbow and found a basingtt of pink and blue gifts.

Of Child Study Club The hostesses served refreshments of spiced tea, blue individual cakes topped with pink rosebuds, and tiny buggies of mints as favors.

Evans Presents Three Piano Students PANHANDLE, Feb. 6.—Miss Mary Evans presented three of her piano pupils in a private recital in her horm Friday evening. Mary Low Walley, and Harry Miner, Jr. of Weither C. W. Haddock, J. C. Roundtree, Dee Campbell, A. L. Prigmore, W. C. Wilson, D. B. Jame-son, L. M. Salmon, Hugh Ellis, Ru-fus Jordan, W. R. Hallmark, Lee Banks, E. M. Dean, Fred Rusk, Joe R. Foster, L. B. Scruggs, Arthur Nelson, C. E. Cheatham, Calvin Whalley, and Harry Miner, Jr. of Three Piano Study club recently in her home east of Miami. After the business session a pro-gram was given with Mrs. Lee New-man as program feader. The sub-ject for the evening was "Govern-ment." Mrs. Theo Jenkins gave fed-eration news and Mrs. Art Evans

Entertain With Lunch, Dinner St. Valentine's day provided the theme at a three-course lupcheon and bridge given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. D. McNamara and Mrs.

C. A. Husted in the home of Mrs McNamara. Each guest was presented a cor-sage of red sweet peas as a favor. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Gee for high score, to Mrs. Mary Ikard for second high, and to Mrs. M. F. Roche for traveling.

Guests were Mmes. E. J. Bisett J. W. Garman, Frank Howell, H. W. Waddell, R. J. Kaiser, Mary Ikard, Russell Chisholm, William Finkbeiner, W. C. Mitchell, A. B. Zahn, Ernest Gee, R. E. McKernan, M. F. Roche, Neil McCullough, William Haley, D. C. Kennedy, H. G. May ers, and W. H. Davis.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hus-ted and Mr. and Mrs. McNamara were hosts and hostesses at a buf-fet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McNamara. An attractive arrangement of red

sweet peas formed the centerpice. In the bridge games which fol-lowed dinner, prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. B. Brown for high score, to John Wilmot for high for men, and to Mrs. Finis Jordan for travel-

Guests attending this event ware Messrs, and Mmes, John Wilmot, Harvey Landrum, Finis Jordan, Earle Scheig, J. P. Brown, Dean Murray, and Frank Keim.

Mrs. Bert Stevens Honored At Party

By Jolly Thirteen Jolly Thirteen Club entertained

Mrs. Bert Stevens with a farewell party in the home of Mrs. B. A. Mrs. Delzell Will Sumner recently. Be Guest Speaker

Guests registered in an address book in the form of the state of Illinois, where the honoree will make her home. After several games were played, little Nancy At Sam Houston Lee Sumner presented Mrs. Stevens with a suit case filled with hand-A regular meeting of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Associakerchiefs from the guests and,

tion will be conducted at the school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. house coat from the club. Cherry pie, whipped cream, coffee were served to Mmes. Odell Walker, Gerald Flower, H. B. Tay-lor, Nole Mounts. Clayton White, Lloyd Taylor, Ed Burch, Lloyd Bat-son, Grace Ward, Lorita Timms, H. B. Taylor Jr., 'Ed Johnson, Jessie Collins, Dale Pinson, Bill

FRIDAY Pampa Garden club will have a month-meeting in the city club rooms at 9:30 Monahan, Johnny Zuerker, Norris Stevens, Polk Valiant of Borger, H. H. Isbell; Misses Katherine

Ward, and Mary McKamy. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Max Robinson, Cyril Hamilton, Bill Clark, and J. V. New.

**Committees** From H. D. Clubs Attend

Training School

"The first smile to the one you meet in the morning denotes the personal disposition, so smile and develop a strong personality," was the theme stressed in a training school for the committees on a pro-

gram at the home demonstration meeting in the office of Mrs. Julia

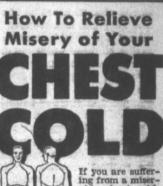


# To Make Song Debut-On the House

# To Sand Hill Aces

recently

recently. Mrs. Vesta Carroll and Mrs. W. A. Smith were guests of the club. Two tables of bridge were played throughout the afternoon at which Mrs. Vesta Carroll won high and floating and Mrs. Lucien Bryan won second high.



A survey indicated that only 1.000 of 4.200 North Carolina high school graduates planning in 1938 to at-tend college had as much as \$500 a year each to spend for expenses.

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The program theme for this ses-sion is to be "Story Books, Maga-zines and Newspapers" with Mrs. H. L. WILDER, M. D. X-Ray Diagnosis Ruth Delzell, Potter county librarian X-Ray and Radium Therapy Offices: 501 Combs-Worley Bldg. Miss Florence Jones is to be lead-Phone 290







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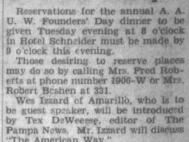
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TREND

Louisa Corchia, 17, who learned to sing from phonograph records because her unemployed father couldn't afford a teacuer, will have a gala debut as a coloratura soprano at New York's swank Car-negie Hall. Her cousin Sereno Corchia, operator of a bar and grill, contributed most of his life's savings for her \$1200 expenses.

# Reservations For **AAUW** Dinner To Be Made Today

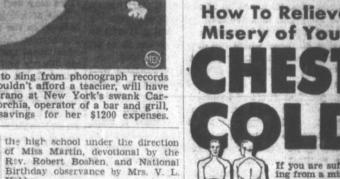


"The American Way." Musical numbers will be presented by the Pampa Arts trio.

# Mrs. Bartz Hostess

Sand Hill Aces Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. A. O. Bartz

Cther members of the club pres-ent were Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Paul Thurmond, Miss Mary Sickles, and Mrs. Carl Devitt.



ing from a mable chest try this: Massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at Bed-time. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. VapoRub goes right to work to bring relief-two ways at once. (1) Direct through the skin like a poultice; (2) Direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors. try this: Massage throat, che

apors. This poultice-vapor action loosen This pointice-vapor action income phiegm-clears air-passages-checks tendency to cough-relieves local congestion. Often, by morn-ing the worst of the cold is over.



ly meeting in the city club rooms at 9:90 o'clock, Treble Clef club will have the annual Valentine benefit bridge tourney at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian soc-iety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Buse Dozen Sewing club will meet at Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of the First fethodist church will meet at 2:30 o'-

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society First Baptist Quarter of the society fill meet at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Government Topic

mill.

Program At Miami topped with pink rosebuds, and tiny buggles of mints as favors. Guests were Mmes. J. C. Voll-mert, M. C. Hart, C. W. Haddock, J. C. Roundtree, Dee Campbell, A. L. Prigmore, W. C. Wilson, D. B. Jame-son, L. M. Salmon, Hugh Ellis, Rue and the the business session a pro-mill: and Mrs. N. B. Cude, Kings-mill:

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# **QUERY OF WOMEN HAS STARTED IN TEXAS**

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Evans were featured. Preceding the recital clever hand-made programs Gifts ware sent by Mmes. Herman Whatley, Harvey Anderson, Carl Tillstrom, Bob Alford, O. R. Pumwere distributed to the guests. The following numbers were rend-

ered: Mary Lou Pierce, "Lullaby, Thunder Storm, Joy Ride, Evening Prayer, and In a June pare Trop Cort Prayer, and In a Japanese Tea Garden; duet. Birds in Branches, Billie Mrs. O'Neol Gives Ray and Dorothy Evans; solos by Billie Ray were I Love Pussiy, Eve-Bridge Party And ning Bell and In Far Away Japan; accordion solo, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Mary Ruth; Dorothy Evans. Fly Away Waltz, Drink to Me Only. Dinner For Club

PANHANDLE, Feb. 6. - Mrs. Willie O'Neal entertained members Crossifi the Bridge, and Witch's Prank: a trio. Betty's Waltz, was played by Mary Lou. Dorothy and Billie Ray and piano solo by Mary Ruth, "Second Mazurka." Willie O'Neal entertained members and husbands of the Friday Bridge Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Southwood Friday evening with a covered dish dinner and bridge party. bridge party.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. The Valentine motif was stressed in the table appointments, tallies, and score pads. Cut spring flowers centered the quartet tables. The Valentine motif was stressed E. E. Pierce, Mrs. Emerald Held, Luella Faye and Mary June, Mrs. Zane

In the bridge games which fol-lowed the supper, Milton Weeth was high; and George Crow, low; Mrs. J. M. Sanford of Amarillo, Mrs. Julia Thompson, Mrs. O. R. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans. R freshments of cocoa and cookies special guest, was presented a were served with candy hearts as guest prize.

and the hostess, Mrs. O'Neal.

Mrs. Virgil Agan gave a sketch of the life of Robert Browning, Mrs.

I. O. Stribling told a love story of Robert and Elizabeth Browning and

Mrs. Roy Sims read a favorite

Miss Eloise Lane Will Be Member Of College Choir

Miss Eloise Lane of Pampa will be a member of the college chapel choir at Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton which will be heard over station WBAP, Fort Worth, and the Texas State network. The chard choir and the Texas The chapel choir, composed of 25 voices, also will sing for the Broad-

SHAMROCK, Feb. 6.-Home Craft club had a program at their regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ross Byars. The program was a study of Robert and Elizabeth Browning, Mrs. Bill Carver was 'cader and toll call was answered vi'h quactions from Browning's way Baptist church and Travis Ave-nue Baptist church at Fort Worth. Miss Lane, who is a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane of Pampa.

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hom Friday evening. Mary Lou Whatley, and Harry Miner, Jr., of gave the special feature for the aft-Pierce, Dorothy and Billie Ray Amarillo. ernoon. After club adjourned a social hour

After club adjourned a social nour was enjoyed and refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. David Stribling, and members, Mmes. W. D. Allen, Alfred Cowan, J. O. Duniven, Art Evans, Dan Graham, Theo Jenkins, Jim Klvlehen, W. F. Locke, H. J. McCuistion, Lee Newman, E. F. Ritchey, C. C. Carmichael, and the hostess, Mrs. Howard Mulky.

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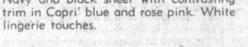
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#### **Mexican Settlement**

#### **Grows More Urgent**

With every passing week and month it becomes more desirable to settle the controversy with Mexico over the expropriated oil fields from American control. Both countries would profit from settlement; neither profits from the present chaotic situation. But beyond that, there are definite reasons why both countries are losing out by the delay.

Here are some simple and powerful reasons why each country is losing out by inability to adjust this matter:

United States: Export trade to Mexico has taken a terrific dive. Exchange by Mexico of oil for German rifice may be." machinery and manufactured goods is eliminating a natural and valuable market and turning it over to foreign countries which are certain to use it as an entering wedge for their political philosophies.

Further, the unsettled condition of relations with the nearest of all the Good Neighbors is a bad example. The whole of natural and cordial relations with across-the-river neighbors is being upset.

MEXICO: The trade into which Mexico is being pitchforked is an unnatural and unsatisfactory one, providing no needed foreign exchange. Evidence of that most of the men we have in our educational the political penetration which accompanies it is institutions are not men of high character and imalready seen in anti-Jewish riots, Fascist-type ex- agination qualified to really develop educated pulsion of newspaper correspondents.

Political opposition is beginning to arise as business grows slacker.

The U.S. silver-buying policy, on whose tax proceeds the whole Mexican budget is based, is in danger. It is under attack as a general policy, quite aside from its Mexican implications. It might be abandoned when the present law expires in June.

While even friendly Americans are unable to defend Fascist-like expulsions like that of the New York Times correspondent, unfriendly ones are already demanding "strong measures," and delay feeds their fires. One New York paper insists that "A lot of Americans are saving: 'Why not just go down there and take over Mexico?'" A Wall Street lawyer is organizing a petition to "use our whole armed might" to get back the seized oil wells. A congressional investigation of American-Mexican relations is being demanded.

Those in both countries who want decent, normal, friendly relations are handicapped by delay, which helps extremists in both countries.

Anything can be settled, given the mutual will to settle it. It is time that responsible officials on both sides of the border recognize that delay is doing infinite harm to both countries. No effort should be spared to settle not only this controversy, but set a precedent that will open the road for progressive development on solid ground for the future.

Billingsgate fish mongers who have the reputation of using the strongest language in the world are reported to be ashamed of themselves after hearing recent political broadcasts in Europe.

tball 47 to 46 is a good close game. In

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

IDEAS OF DEMOCRACY AND EDUCATION In Albert Nock's article in the February Ameri-

can Mercury, discussing "College is No Place to Get an Education," after stating that the colleges have very few men of character and imagination, as the Mark Hopkins sitting on one end of the log and the student at the other, as a method of educating, he summarizes his article by saying:

"Facing the fact of an immense ineducable majority is unpleasant and depressing, but there the fact is, and merely blinking it does not get it out of the way, or lessen its force, nor, which is most important does it decrease the penalty imposed by Nature upon the refusal to recognize any vital fact and to shape our procedure in accordance with it. Facing this fact makes havoc of our accepted ideas of democracy and of equality; it plumps us squarely against the further fact that those ideas are false and fantastic and should be revised-must be revised, indeed, if we are ever to get on.

"So there the matter stands. If the American people prefer to keep to the ideas of democracy and equality which are the foundation of our educational system, one can only point out that so long as they do so, one generation after another will be sacrificed. If, on the other hand, they choose to sacrifice those ideas and replace them by sound ones on which they can base a sound educational system, they will be doing the best thing possible for the future of their country, no matter how disagreeable and embarrassing the act of sac-

This article is a challenge to every citizen who believes in the real philosophy of Christianity and Democracy. Mr. Nock has clearly shown that the educational system, instead of tending to help create liberty and true democracy, is hastening its downfall. It is largely because, as I have said repeatedly in this column that we are miseducating our people, in school, by the press, by the politicians and every known means of education that we are rapidly losing our liberty, our characters and our prosperity. It is time to face the facts people.

#### EQUITABLE LABOR CONTRACTS

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One hears a great deal nowadays about labor contracts that are fair to both sides. A contract that is not enforceable on either side is a one-way contract and certainly unfair to one side. That is the trouble with a collective bargaining contract. There never has been, so far, any way devised whereby laborers can be held responsible in carrying out their contract. So, any contention that it is possible to make a contract binding on both sides is not based on any known method. Even if a labor union has a million dollars in its treasury, if the men in union decide they want to cancel its contract, all it has to do is to have its men take less interest in their work; or, in other words, lay down on the job and the employer will be glad to cancel the contract.

And if the employer should sue the workmen for not doing their work, then it would go into court and the judges who know nothing about the different jobs would have the final say as to whether the man was performing the service he should perform. And the judges have to have votes to be elected. Thus, it is seen that the employer is responsible in a contract while the employee is not.

Probably the best kind of a labor contract is a short time contract. It might be well to restrict any employer from making long time contracts with individual citizens, as against public policy. This might be the case, because some really corscientious individual who did not know the value of his services or the changing value of purchasing power might be taken advantage of as an individ-

ual. If he had a short time contract, then an em-

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ANY OBJECTION'TO THIS GUY BEING DROPPED?

Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4-Shirley thing. Temple is supposed to smoke a pipe in her new picture, "Susan-nah of the Mounties." The script says so, anyway.

But you never can be sure about Temple scripts. During the filming of "Wee Willie Winkie" June Lang gave the Wonder Tot a sound spanking, but the sequence was cut out when the studio decided that people wouldn't like it. So there's no telling what will happen if Shirley smokes a pipe. The repercussions are likely to blast the incident right out of the story. roll for years.

CAMERA TRICKS

WITH A PIPE In the first place, though, let me to be pretty worried about it as convel Darryl Zanuck's assurance he went ahead with his chores of that even if Shirley appears to be smoking, she won't be, actually. A trick pipe with concealed tubes has been designed by Lou Witte, 20th Century-Fox's special-effects expert—and, incidentally, the man who staged the Chicago fire. A their wedding ceremony. On one property man, crouched just out of the tombstones beside the path the other eject smoke from a tube taped to the off-side of the Marvel **Prisoners Suffocate** 

Mite's face. At first, the script said that In Jail At Menard At first, the script said and Shirley would smoke a pipe of peace with a little Indian boy, and investigating the death of two pris-investigating the death of two pris-Well-informed persons, who time he'd get sick. But it was re-alized that it would never do to and clothing. permit the Wonder Child so quicky to condition herself to tobacco. so now it is determined that she shall get good and sick both times. Also, she does not smoke for the fun of it, but with a grim deter-

of Irish folksongs taught him by priest on the reservation. Incidentally, Goodrider really smokes and really enjoys it. The smokes "twist," the untreated kind

made by the American Legion to secure it.

They accompanied President Clarence Kennedy.

Pampa's postal receipts for January were the largest in the history of the local post office for any pre-vious month, officials announced.

s building a new nation in the comparatively undeveloped interior be-yond immediate reach of Japanese forces, utilizing \$25,000,000 credit ex-tended her in December by the

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Topics . By Tex DeWeese

That's the time for all those who

during the radio "invasion of

tumbled out of their houses in ter-

that of the Roman god of war .... Note the date. And don't forget

to look under the bed for Mar-

In 1938 it was actually more dan-

on fatal accidents compiled by the

in traffic accidents, 32,500 were kill-ed by accidents in their own homes.

 $\star \star \star$ For the first time in 10 years the

2 per cent . . . The accident pre-vention work of the National Saf-

ety Council and other agencies prov-

ed them a real national asset in

the year just passed. For they helped the United States to cut

its accident death toll by 10,200 for the year. Further, 700,000 fewer

persons were disabled by injuries

Sentiment aside, there is a tre-

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ou prescribe some tonic for me?"

n 1938 than in 1937.

# **TVA Will Buv Power Plants** In Tennessee

Speaking of the prospect of war-Mars himself is rushing at the earth at a furious pace, and will approach very close on July 23 ... Pretty close, that is ... Very close only in the astronomical sense. On July 23 he will come within 36,-030,000 miles of the earth. Consid-ering that he is now 176 000 000 NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-An event ful chapter in the long and bitter feud between the New Deal and the ering that he is now 176.000,000 miles away, you might call that nation's utilities was brought to a dramatic end Saturday with annear approach in July "pretty close" as those things go, out there nouncement of an emicable arrange-ment under which TVA will purchase

all electrical properties of Common-wealth and Southern Corporation in Agreement was announced in

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Knoxville, Tenn., by TVA officials and in New York by Wendel L. Willthe Martians" last year to step quietly outside and take a calm look at the red planet whose name is kie, president of Commonwealth and Southern The TVA agreed to pay \$78,600.000

for the electric properties of Ten-nessee Electric Power Company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth and Southern. Wall Street sources said this fig-

gerous to stay at home than to go out on the streets on foot or in an ure was only slightly under Wilkie's asking price. The TVA had first offered only \$55,000,000 for the propautomobile . . . At least that's a fair deduction from the 1938 figures erties.

Local utility executives in other National Safety Council. They show that while 32,000 people were killed systems said the end of the sixyear Willkie-TVA feud was made possible by major concessions on the part of negotiators representing the federal administration. These include:

home was more deadly than traffic, for while concentrated traffic saf-1. Recognition for the first time of "equity" or common stock value in utility systems. ety drives were cutting the traffic toll by 7640, a reduction of 19 per cent, fatal home accidents increased

2. Recognition of "going business" value in utility financial structures, also for the first time. 3. Rescognition of investments not

strictly for purchase of operating property, another precedent. Willkie predicted that privately owned utilities in the United States would spend not less than \$1,000,000.-000 a year in new capital outlay each year for the next three or four years if the administration went a few

steps further and: 1. Made a definite pledge not to "compete with private business in the utility field" in any new areas. 2. Took steps to prevent further PWA loans to states or municipali ties for non-federal "competition of this nature. 3. "Clarified" policies under the

public utilities holding company act of 1935. 4. Ceased "continued attacks" against the utilities.

### Life Just Bowl **Of Cherries To Galveston Quads**

GALVESTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-Life was patient to say to his doctor. "I am just a bowl of cherries for the Badgot feeling up to the mark. Won't ett quadruplets today. In it were numerous gifts, p'ans

The patient's idea of a tonic is something that will "tone him up." for a home, and an offer for a college

The infants-they'll be three days emotional vigor. The patient believ-s that this desired state is attain-cations of normal, healthful babies. able only by taking something. Con- Jeanette began sucking her thumb. Joyce broke out with occasionalcian is likely to ask, "And what is but lusty-yells. Sister Jaraldine

vice president of Hardin-Simmons complaining patient may not be suf- University at Abilene, messaged the ease or local infection; from the de-part to equip them for lives of use-

Birth of the Badgetts recalled the ciency, or an abnormal mental state. B. F. Kennedy of Fort Worth said While even under such conditions she was one of four girls born Jan. it may be desirable temporarily to 10, 1890, in Redwater, near Texartive) to ease the patient, funda-Charity and Patience" the quartet mental and lasting effects can be toured the nation in vaudeville at obtained only by correcting the unchildren died, one of measles at 11

of tobacco which is more lethal than aromatic. With Miss Temple, he'll have to puff cornsilk or some-MR. SINDLER IS

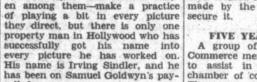
A LENS LIZARD A lot of directors—Tay Garnett, William Wyler and Mitchel Leis-

en among them-make a practice of playing a bit in every picture

Almost throughout the produc-tion of "Wuthering Heights," Sindler could think of no way to get his name on the screen. He began

providing props for the picture Finally Wyler came to his rescue with a suggestion, and the day was saved. There is a scene in which Merle Oberon and David Niven walk through a church yard after

camera range, will manipulate a is a marker with the name, "Irving couple of rubber bulbs, one of which will make the pipe draw and



FIVE YEAR AGO TODAY A group of Junior Chamber of commerce members went to Borger

His name is Irving Sindler, and he to assist in organizing a junior has been on Samuel Goldwyn's pay- chamber of commerce in that city.



**American Credit** WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-China

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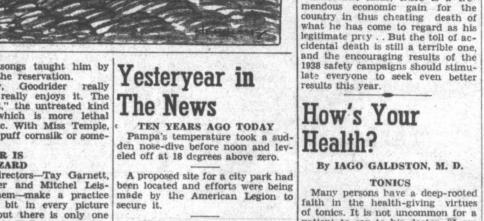
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and Joan were less demonstrative. Dr. R. N. Richardson, executive

pleting effects of an illness, from an-emia, malnutrition, vitamin defi-Birth of the Badgetts



Congress, as concerns the relief appropriation reduction. it amounts to a stinging rebuke for the President.

# **The Nation's Press**

#### THE WAR SCARE AND ITS USES (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Chamberlain dramatically used the British Broadcasting system to warn the people that they must prepare for war and do it now. There is threat of another Hitler mobilization next month. Thirty million Britons must be mustered into a civilian defense army. They haven't much chance to distinguish rational preparedness from political manipulation. Fear is a powerful argument for the ministry.

The British householder who follows the advice of his government is keeping his empty pickle jars and saucepans full of water and the housewife is using floor space in the wardrobes for nonperishable foodstuffs. Sir Auckland Geddes, adviser to the minister for civilian defense, in a speech urged the people to store a little food and keep a reserve supply of water in the houses in case of emergency feeding service should fail or the water mains should be broken.

Mr. Chamberlain apparently is aware that a war scare dramatically exploited is as good as a majority in parliament. The English population was given a strong dose of anti-gas attack preparations during the September crisis and its political effect was all in favor of the appeasement and the umbrella. No one tells the English that both in China and in Spain the destruction from the air has been proof to military observers that the bombing of civilians is a waste of money and military effort, more likely to exhaust the attackers than the attacked.

The war scare is used in the United States to bolster the Roosevelt-Eccles financial theory of deficit solvency and prosperous bankruptcy. In Great Britain it is used to protect the Chamberlain government from opposition attack. A ared people is supposed to be easily handled. David Darrah of The Tribune foreign service scared

reports from London that not only is Mr. Chamberlain's manipulation of public anxieties being felt at home but it is being exported to the United States, where it serves two purposes, The cultivated apprehension helps Mr. Roosevelt in his internal affairs and it will enable him solemnly to repeat the words Mr. Wilson used when he admonished congress, saying that un-less he had his way-and it happened to be the wise one then-in the matter of Panama canal tolls he would be unable to handle matters of far graver concern, meaning a conflict with Japan.

ploye, when he found he was working for less than others would pay for his services, would be free at practically any time to accept an offer from an employer who would pay him more.

This was one of the objections to the old-fashioned apprentice contract. The apprentice had to agree to certain things before he was given an opportunity to learn. If he laid down on the job, he was not learning. So, often the employer took advantage of the ignorance of the employe. But this can be remedied by paying only what the apprentice is worth during the week or month he is learning and then if anybody can pay more, the apprentice is free to accept. The present minimum wage law, instead of be-

ing to the advantage of the worker, is to his disadvantage because no employer will take an apprentice at a complicated trade when the apprentice cannot earn the minimum wage, unless the apprentice agrees to work for less than he is worth after he has become more efficient, so the employer could be reimbursed for the time he was paying the worker more than he was producing. Short time contracts are the fairest to both employer, employe and consumer. It tends to make a free market. And the freer the market the better. Such a thing as a yearly wage would be a step backward and either beget unethical practices or do injustice to either the employer, the employe or the consumer.

There has never been devised anything better than an approach to a free market in employer, employe and consumer relations.

#### **Behind The News** Of The Day By BRUCE CATTON

Washington, Feb. 6-After six years of strenuou and expensive effort, the New Deal program to help the farmer is back within shouting distance of its starting point.

The farm belt is sore again, and its soreness is of farm bill, tossing production control out of the window, having the government underwrite the farmer's cost of production, providing for the dumping of export surpluses and greatly broadening the field in which the present agricultural act operates.

conventions of the I SCOUT CAPTURES

A REDSKIN The redskin in the case is 15-

year-old Martin Goodrider, a Blackfoot. He reached Hollywood of the Eucharistic Conway gress in New Orleans and an excursion to New York City. A movie talent scout read of the Indian lads in Manhattan and went to mattress select one for a picture role. Young

Ir. Goodrider was chosen because held an inquest but did not an-of his voice; he sang a repertoire nounce his verdict last night. just six votes; this year, the bill's backers may find

Menard.

those six votes and more.

A good man to discuss the whole situation with is Senator Arthur Capper. Senator Capper, a Kansas Republican, admits freely that President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are perfectly sincere in their desire to help the farmer. He says this administration is more friendly to the farmer than any in many years. But he also feels that the New Deal farm program has failed and that it is time to find a better one.

SELF-CONTROL FOR FARMERS

Just before he came to Washington this winter. Senator Capper held a conference in Topeka with 900 Kansas farmers. He also had letters from 1000 more. He believes he has a pretty fair idea of what the farmer needs.

First, he feels that regimentation and restriction of production must stop. If there is to be any control, he says, let farmers impose it on themselves rather than submit to something devised at Washing-

Next, he believes the farmer must be assured of the cost of production of his crop, plus a fair profit, as far as crops grown for domestic consumption are reflected in Congress. It is quite possible that this concerned. Surpluses, he feels, should be exported for Congress will go ahead and write a brand-new type whatever they will bring, either with or without government aid. He would shape tariff and foreign trade policies to preserve the American market in toto for the American farmer.

He would keep the present soil conservation program, and would continue to finance agriculture An influential bloc of farm belt senators and through the Farm Credit Administration-but he representatives has lined up behind such a bill. A thinks 3 per cent interest is plenty for farm loans. similar bill failed to pass the Senate last year by All of which comes reasonably close to expressing

Well-informed persons, who disapparently they had suffocated when closed today for the first time what trapped with a burning mattress China was doing with the credit opened in New York, said that the District Attorney Carlos Ashley of nation's only chance of Llano, who came here after the the Japanese was to wear them out deaths were discovered yesterday by by creating a virtually new China William Braley, court house janitor, in what was once the hinterland. said he had the opinion of Dr. Leg-Natives carried machinery with mination to politely observe the gett. county health officer, that the them when they evacuated manu-conventions of the Injun country. men were suffocated. The two were Clayton Kirk, about new factories in cities virtually unsu, neig for grand jury action on a known to the Occident. Now they, charge of car theft, and Lindsey are buying machinery in the United Baker, 20, awaiting action on a forg-States with which to equip the facery charge. Both were residents of tories. Some of the machinery probably will be used in making arms

Ashley expressed the opinion the and ammunition. Betwen 1,000 and 2,000 freshlyfire started when a live cigaret or burning match was flipped on the ordered trucks will be used to connect China with the sea over the Justice of the Peace Tom Stinnett new 2,000-mile road opened between

> the provisions of the Frazier-Lemke bill introduced recently by the newly-formed farm bloc.

Senator Capper admits with a wry smile that farmers themselves are far from united in their views.

"Those farmers I talked with at Topeka certainly weren't in agreement. Most of them, I think, do want the AAA act of 1938 repealed. But one group-a small but noisy one-wants the government to stop trying to do anything at all for the farmer. A larger group wants some control of surpluses to keep prices from going down too far. Still others bitterly oppose production and marketing control, but do approve of the soil conservation program."

The senator remarks that the new farm program ought to be keyed to the family-sized farm. In too many cases, he believes, the AAA program has been a fine thing for the big landlord and the corporationowned farm but a bad thing for the little fellow.

The senator is not irrevocably committed to all the details of the bill which the newly-organized farm bloc has brought in.

"I joined in sponsoring it because I want to see i brought before Congress," he says. "I want to see it examined and studied carefully. Maybe it isn't just what we're looking for. But it at least deserves our earnest study."

For, believes Senator Capper, something has to be done. For years, he remarks, at least two-thirds of to one another, and jigged aboutall American farmers have operated at a loss. The present administration has tried to help; but, as he puts it, "they've made little or no progress." Like the others in the farm bloc, he believes some new approach must be tried; maybe the Frazier-Lemke proposal.

derlying abnormal condition. The tonic effects of medicinal tonics are likely to be a snare and a deare likely to aggravate rather than prove the "run-down condition." Not all tonics are necessarily stimulants. Not infrequently the tonic prescribed may be an iron-contain

ing compound which will serve to remedy a secondary anemia, or the tonic may consist of cod liver oil or of a vitamin concentrate. •The person who feels run down should begin by inquiring into the

reason for his condition. Often one can easily discover that

trition, over-indulgence in stimulants (tea, coffee, alcohol, tobacco), inadequate excreise, lack of recreation, or bad mental and emotiona habits. The best tonic under such condi-

So They Say

training.

bout 6 p. m., screamed: "He didn't kill him!" tions would be to correct the fault or faults. A bottle of medicine could hardly "turn the trick." Of course it is best to let a physician make a re check. Most of us, when checking were overcome. Court attaches car-

on our habits, are prone to give the benefit of doubt—to ourselves. Are you a parent or just an ex-

dentally discharged in a scuffle. -A member of a Parent-Teacher organization questioning Dr. Hen-ry M. Busch of Cleveland Col-lege, after a lecture on child been keeping company with Mangum's divorced wife.

Everything's hunky-dory. -BETTY GRABLE, announcing she and Jackie Coogan would patch up their troubles and resume their married life.

I thought you would shoot me f I ran. That would be a new way commit suicide. -PAUL BIELINSKI, arrested in Cleveland when he fled as the engines arrived after he had turned in a false fire alarm.

I feel like I just stepped out of red hot frying pan. OTTO KRUGER, movie actor, on

his return from Europe

In their primitive state, simians athered in a jungle clearing, clung ot unlike present-day jitterbu-DR. THADDEUS BOLTON, tired psychology professor of Tem-ple University, Philadelphia.

with their feet in order to comm icate with their fellows.

months and the other of smallpox at 11 years. Mrs. Ben Warden of Aus-Used indiscreetly stimulants tin. Texas, is the other survivor. Dr. J. W. Jenkins Sr. said Mrs. W E Badgett 36-year-old mother, was gaining strength "but we are still concerned over her condition

> **Baptist Minister Guilty Of Murder**

DALLAS, Feb. 6 (P)-A jury in district court, deliberating less than two hours, Saturday found Isaaac his condition is due to inadequate Mangum, 40, Dallas Baptist preach-rest, bad eating habits, defective nuer, guilty of murder in the death of Loyd M. Smith, 46, and gave him 20 years in state penitentiary. As the verdict was read, Mangum's mother, who had been praying since the case went to the jury

> Mangum apparently was unmov-ed by the verdict, but his mother and three others of his family ried them from the courtroom.

District Attorney Andrew Patton had demanded the death penalty. The state charged Mangus shot Smith the night of Nov. 10, last, and the defense contended Smith was killed when a pistol was acci-Mangum also contended he was exercising the right of stlf defense in the death of Smith, who had

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statem true. Some are false. Which are which? 1. A maverick is a sea-going bird. 2. A binnacle is a box for a ship's 3. The late Ivy Lee was a prize fight manager 4. Dizzy Dean's right name is Elmer Dean 5: An erg is a measure of ener-

(Answers on Classified Page)

TRAVEL NOTE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P)-Arthur B. Scharff, 27-year-old globetrotter says many Europeans who regard themselves as well informed believe lynchings are as common in Amer-Rabbits thump on the ground so that Indians brandishing tomahawks still roam many sections of the country,

# MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939-**Colorful Bearded Boys Play Here Tonight** Carey To Be At Local Gym Tuesday Night His bald head shining his objects

the Parvesters will play this season, Carev's self-confident Cardipals who still employ tacties taught them by their former coach. Cat-fish Smith of Borger, will take the floer tomorrow night to prove that they are s'ill masters of Pan-bandle basketball.

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The Cards have dominated Plains basketball for three years now, and the only hurdle that has been any barrier at all has been the Harvester basketball team- and it hasn't been much of a stumbling-block for the two take the mat. the Cards.

Until Saturday night when the Harvesters dropped a 26 to 22 af-way. Plummer is a former Texas fair at Plainview to a team they beat 10 points here, fans were say-going rough and tough.

team can stumble for one night.

The game tomorrow night will be The Harvesters and the Cards may Crowell in the district meet, and whether Pampa can eliminate Spearman, Mobeetie, Panhandle, White Deer, and other teams in the district meet here. But right now both teams are favored to win their dis-trict tournaments. with McEwin. "I can play his game." Freeman told the promoter, and the battle was arranged. urnaments

The Harvesters were a chastened crew today. That defeat at Plainview set heavy on their shoulders. They couldn't even remember their astounding 46 to 21 victory over the Westerners Friday night. That was their greatest performance of the season, and then they went on to Plainview the next night and played when they wire leading 19 to 14. today as owner of the Henderson The Plainview Herald said modestly team of the East Texas loop. that "the Harvesters may have been a little overconfident after going without a previous defeat."

Pampa's B squad beat the Plain-view second stringers to start the night's activities. They scored a 34 the Harlingen club of the Texas Val-ley league to a pennant. After the deal he arranged by tele-

The Carey-Harvester battle will start at 8 o'clock. Carey last year beat the Harvesters in the finals of the regional at Canyon. They con-quered them in 1936 in the finals. Under Atz's direction in the early Under Atz's direction in the early Under Atz's direction in the early

charges.



(Late Saturday night scores.) Army 37; Duke University 27. Army 37: Duke University 27. Virginia 39: Navy 36. Osntral Oklahoma Teachers 43: Phillips University, Enid, Okla., 31. Oklahoma Aggies 41; Washburn College 26.

East Central Oklahoma Teachers 51: Oklahoma Baptist University, pingle-legged sonhomore for-

Probably the most dangerous foes protruding and rumbling sounds coming, from somewhere, Tiger Billy McEwin arrived in Pampa this morning for his main event wrestling match tonight with Abie Freeman. The card will not get under way until 8:30 o'clock or 30 minutes later than usual.

Opening the battle will be a 20minute time limit affair between Steve Netry and Russell Riley, a couple of ace wrestlers. Fans will see a real wrestling match when

The semi-final will be the op-But things may be different this year. Carey has the best team in the Childress district, but Pampa has the best team it has had in sev-eral years. Oklahoma City who likes to wrestle but who loses his temper and gets

best team in history, but they are not saying that now. They have been reminded again even the best a referee. The two squared off several times but it was not until significant in more than one respect. after McEwin had won the second fall that hostilities broke loose. Mc be foes in the finals of the Regional Ewin socked the referee when he tournament at Canyon for the third wasn't looking and then jumned time in the last four years. That of back on his prostrate victim. The course depends on whether Carey sheriff jumped to the ring and for can beat Williams, Tell, Lakeview, a minute the situation was ticklish When Freeman got his wits to-pether he chased McEwin from the ring and then asked Promoter

# **Atz Purchases**

Cliff Chambers for a main event

**Henderson** Club HENDERSON. Feb. 6 (AP) - Tha veteran of baseball strategy, Jakie their worst game. The Harvesters Atz. pilot of championships outfits went to pieces in the fourth quarter in more than one league, popped up

that "the Harvesters may have been a little overconfident after going therough their Big Five schedul: Herman Orr yesterday for a reportithout a previous defeat." Pampa's B squad beat the Plain-from the field and attend the busi-

Under Atz's direction in the early ninet-con-twentics the Fort Worth state championship under the tute-Cats of the Texas league won seven age of Catfish Smith who will straight championships. Since then doubtless be over tomorrow night to he handled managerial reins at Dalsit on the bench with his former las, Shreveport, and several other ciups: was an umpire for a time, and



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The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

# Fate Of Mustang Five To Be **Decided Tonight, Saturday**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 6 (AP)-Untar-

nished Southern Methodist, a con-tented spectator while the boys shashed cach other's percentage standings the past two weeks, can end a lot of conjecture this week.

Tonight, in their own Dallas fieldhouse, they encounter the Uni-NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)—Baseball men are gossiping among themselves that a Breadon-Rickey divorce is coming soon and that Rickey will team up with Larry MacPhail and buy the Dodgers. . . The tip-off came when Branch Jr. joined the Breacher te add the Bickey tough to versity of Texas. Saturday they're in Waco for an evening with the Baylors. Success for the Methodists on both occasions would just about establish them as something a little too solid for the rest of the league Brooks to add the Rickey touch to to handle.

Failure at both points would throw the Southwest Conference front door wide open. The Methodists' two games

Russia, Syria, Constantinople, and Manhattan.... The Carnegie Foun-dation protably would list him as sparkle in a heavy card of six as everyone but Rice comes out of the mid-term examination period. Tramp Athlete No .1. Natie Brown's seconds hollered

**Texas** Could Win foul, but they were only referring to the odor . . There hasn't been a window closed in Detroit, since the an unpredictable outfit Texas. that took a terrific beating from Arkansas and then came back fight . . . And there's Joe Jacobs yelling that if Mike Jacobs don't soon fight swinging to flatten Baylor, could easily give the Methodists their first dunking. The Methodists lost a valuable reserve when Herb Can-pefax dropped out of school, but Coach Whitey Baccus said his first string, lethargic at too many times, had perked up in rough drills during their two-week layoff and improved Mussel managing both.

their offensive work. Baylor's sophomores, stunned by Arkansas, fully aroused after a dull start, haven't been able to get in one good "hot" night and have been lay-

Mr. Klem made a speech, had a g dedicated to his deeds on the ing for the Methodists. However, the veteran offensive combination of Bill Dewell and Sniper Norton

#### TO PLAY HOUSE OF DAVID CAGERS HERE TONIGHT



shown above, which hit the peak of perfection and the depths of imperfection last week-end on consecutive nights at Lubbock and Plainview respectively, are doped to lose another game tonight when the hairy, burly veterans of the House of David plan to annihilate them as they do most every team them as they do most every team they play. The House of David team played

and won at Lubbock yesterday. They will play at Plainview and many other Panhandle towns. Ex-planation of the Harvester defeat

The House of David team played d won at Lubbock yesterday. Ley will play at Plainview and uny other Panhandle towns. Ex-mation of the Harvester defeat Plainview Saturday night was king. The boys denied and connection with their worst game of the play. The Harvester defeat that such lavish praise had any connection with their worst game on the play. The Harvesters today denied that such lavish praise had any connection with their worst game on the that such lavish praise had any connection with their worst game of the play. The Harvesters today denied that such lavish praise had any connection with their worst game of the season—just the opposite. They are from left to right, Grover Lee Heiskell, forward; Pete Dunaway, guard; Kenneth Kyle center; Doyle Aulds, C. Miller, center, Miller getting the ma-iority of call to start the game lacking. The boys denied and that such lavish praise had any sition, with Miller getting the ma-wanted to forget a story that ap- connection with their play Satur- jority of calls to start the game. Entire Top O' Texas To

Boxing fans of the Panhandle will make Pampa their headquar-ters on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week when The Pampa News stages its second an-nual Golden Gloves Boxing tourtheir farm system . . . Vadim Med-vedeff, Columbia's demon basketeer, arrived on Morningside Heights via nament in the Pampa Athletic arena four blocks east and one south of the Postoffice.

For surrounding towns, cities and communities fans will come to see the young mit artists fling leather, each one confident that he will be a winner and will represent this section of Panhandle in the state toursign Louis for Galento. Tony and nament in Fort Worth next week, Max Schmeling will fight in Philly all expenses paid. Eight winners will and draw half a million bucks . . . be eith Yep, that would be nice, comments Jimmy Dcyle of Cleveland — Two be eligible to compete in the state

Jimmy Dcyle of Cleveland – Two Ton vs. Teuton—with old Yussel der made by fans from Canadian, Miami, Shamrock, Alanreed, Perryton, Borger, Stinnett and probably from Nobody got a bigger bang out of the Baseball Writers' dinner than Mr. William Klem, the old arbitra-tor (who never called one wrong) tor (who never called one wrong)

Harry Cooper Believes He's **Due For Break In U. S.Open** 

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT | Cooper discovered something on DALLAS, Feb. 6 (*P*)—Baldish lit-tle Harry Cooper peered through rain-spattered clubhouse windows at the course he played as a knee-play tourney in 65—four under his pants kid and decided he would set own course record-that he believes out this week at a little job of will go a long way towards turning worm turning." Lighthorse Harry, a gent who the worm. A slight defect in his

could write two books on "How to Court Ill Fortune on a Golf Course," "The Texas open at San Antonio will be a fine spot for me to try it will start building up to the nation-al open with the historic \$5,000 Texas open at S'n Antonio, starting Incidentally, the mechanical man Thursday, as his first objective. Washed out of a practice round

other towns and cities. Season re-serve seat tickets at \$2.50 are going fast at The Pampa News and at Cretney Drug. Single night tickets will be placed on sale at both places Wednesday morning at \$1 each. It appears definite that more than 50 boys will compete in the tourna-ment which will mean that 18 bouts

ball field and got himself a plaque ...Larry MacPhail was ribbed from here to Flatbush and back and the Messrs. Bradley and Slapnicka of Messrs. Bradley and Messrs. Messrs. Bradley and Messrs. Me

little fireball said. "But never first.

Tied Sam Snead

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# **Cage Artists Favorites To Rout Pampans**

The "world's most colorful basketball squad," the "original" House of Davids bring their repertoire of cage magic to the Panhandle at 7:30 o'clock to-night when they engage Coach Odus Mitchell's. Pampa Har-vesters at the high school gym. The Bentor Harbor whiskere gregation boasts some of greatest court performers of all times. Two members of the team have been traveling over the na-tion's hardwoods for approximately years.

Opposing this stellar group will be such well known aces as Bob Andis and Peter Dunaway, two of the best Harvester cagers in the history of the school. Halftime Show Planned But the contest will not include

all the court trickery. A halftime floor show will feature Robert Lofland juggling three official basketballs at the same time and ending the exhibition by tossing the balls through the hoop. Leading the favored whiskered artists will be Bill Steinecke, one of the players who has been with

of the players who has been with the Davids for 13 years, who has verformed before audiences all over the United States, Canada, Hawaii and this year will play with the team in England. The squad plans to leave for England

in April. Is "Team Of Stars" Along with Steinecke the Davids feature Gene Brownell, 6 feet 5 inch center, known as the court world's greatest ball handler. Much of his training experience was re-ceived when he played with the Oskosh Stars, a professional or-ganization. Amusing fans and run-ning the score to alarming propor-

tions at the same time with Brownell and Steinecke will be one Lefty Maxwell. Lefty is a former All-American forward from Denver and is the highest scorer on the nvaders' team. He stands 6 feet 3 inches in his stockings.

Biggest in size if not in court accomplishments is Chop Lyons, an All-Southern ex, a guard from Jeorgia Tech. The Southern hot hot weighs: 235 pounds and has a 25 the size of the average man's ody, the, measurement being 32

Other unusual stars on this 'team of stars'' is Ham Hamilton, in ex great or Florida University and one or two more who have nade themselves famous in basket ball.

ball. Coach Mickey Pool of Plainview will take his Bulldogs to Olton Thursday night where they will join three other teams in a contest against the House of David Each team will play one quarfive. ter against the bearded quintet and then the four teams will com-bine and play twenty men against Benton Harbor crew in a the

fifth" quarter. Tuesday night the Bulldogs will at Canyon and Friday they wind up their Big Five schedule here against the Westerners.

### **McKechnie Signs 2-Year Contract**

for 1939.

LaNORA

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Satisfied

no chances of it being broken up. He signed Manager Bill McKech-

nie last night to a new two-year contract extending through the 1941

season. The veteran pilot, who came to the Reds from the Boston Bees a

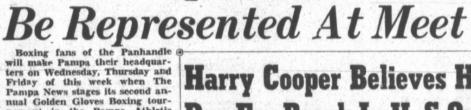
year ago, already was under contract

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The sports writer further said first six on the Harvester team that "contrary to indications of the are shown above. They are from

Shawnee, 17. Northwestern 27; Iowa 25. Villanova 30; St. Francis (Brooklyn) 27.

Arkansas 40; Baylor 36. Jowa State 51; Missouri 45. Penn State 34; Pennsylvania 45, Wisconsin 39; Michigan State 37. Texas Wesleyan 59, Trinity U. 82. 3t. Mary's (San Antonio) 32, West Texas 42. Grinnell 35, St. Louis 22. Ohio State 31, Minuescta 30 (overtime). Haskell Institute 25, Chilocco Institute University of Okla, 37, Kansas State

St. Ambrose 35, Cornell (Ia.) 28,

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and district championships. The Cardinal machine functioned smoothly and there was never a doubt as to the outcome after the opening period. The Cards held a College 35 (overtime). Rochester 43, Oberlin 38, Kentucky 37, Marquette 31. Washington and Jefferson 53, Mari-the 33 Washington and Jefferson 55, Carnegie Tech 43. Pittsburch 51, Carnegie Tech 43. Botler 31, Franklin 24. Tolisa U. 55, Creixhton U. 42. Colambia 41, Luther 24. Nebraska Wesleyan University 40, Neb-south Dakota State 41, North Dakota U. 31. Ball State 34, Western (Mich.) State ed it to 12-3 at the half. In the third session, the Carey team forged further to the front and led 23-4 when Coach Herman Moseley started points to the Carey total and Seth points to the Carey total and Seth McFather made six. Lineups: Carey, Jones, S. McFa-ther. Avery, Jack Jones, forwards; Middleton, center; Murray, A. Mc-Father, Preston, Robinson, Scott, guards. Lakeview, Martin, Rea Watson, Cross, Walls, Davis, Cunning-ham, Waites, Merill, Wells, Waldrup

makes S. M. U., one of the most ward, Rayford Jones, was the sen-sation when the Carey Cardinals beat the Lakeview Eagles 45-12 to avenge an early season defeat. Jones, who replaced T. C. Chew-ning at one of the Cardinal forlor, 46-38 and 44-40 in last week's only games. Porkers vs. T. C. U.

for-

ming at one of the Cardinal lot-ward berths, swished 12 points thru the hoop to gain high scoring hon-ors for the evening. His play added to the Cardinal hopes for county

upgrade after four of the worst sea-

10 the season.

ed the props from under the Texas Aggies, but Coach Hub McQuillan

the Christians.



instance a ball chin high."

quarter-because they ask none. If a team can win by bunting, it'll Although considered through by many observers because of his poor .247 average last year, the 33-yearbunt; if a team can win by slugging,

old Hoosier from Indianapolis is it'll slug. convinced he is due for one of his At any At any rate, Stratton has a spot walting for him as a coach at first base—"unless," said Dykes, "he best years in the National League. "In the first place," Chuck said today, "I am going to stop experi-menting with all kinds of bat and go back to the model I used four chooses to step out of baseball into several offers he has been tendered."

five years. You know how a fel-w starts to try things when he Wm. T. Fraser goes into slump and begins to wor-ry. That's what happened to me. & Co. "Another thing, I'm going to give up golf. It made me uppercut every pitch. No wonder I haven't been able to hit pitches I used to murder The INSURANCE Men F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

feared teams in the sector. Arkansas kept alive a slim chance to retain its title by beating Bay-of St. Louis got theirs, too, via both ment which will mean that 18 bouts will be staged the first night, 15 or 16 the second night, and 12 title and three exhibition the third night of the tournament. Seven of the last eight hational open tournaments, is just about rea-dy for a break. "Twice I've finished second, twice third and three times fourth," the third and three times fourth," the song and gag . . . As the program pointed out, the only guests insulted Entries Still Arriving were those not insulted from the The Dodgers, who will run a sort of old gents' home this summer, had better team that is summer, had o'clock at the Pampa Athletic are-na. Each boy will be allowed one pound before it will be necessary Boys will start weighing in at 1 Something always happens. A bad

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Baseball

Revived a bit after the Baylor stage. series, Arkansas tumbles out of the The hills for a last visit to Texas to meet the amazing Texas Christians better keep their scouts out of North in a Friday and Saturday series at Fort Worth. The Christians, strengthened by the mid-term ad-dition of Snodgrass, a star of last week the state of the state o year's team, and definitely on the up and sign him,

where waiting for MacPhail to show up and sign him, When the Washington Redskins sent Davey O'Brien a contract, they included a significant reminder that the rewere 12,000,000 unemployed in this country . . To which O'Brien the sent of the state last year in the state sta sons in their history, are due to knock over someone in the immediate future-and it may be Arkansas. there were 12,000,000 unemployed in this country . . . To which O'Brien 'is supposed to have replied: "Count 'is supposed to have replied: "Count 'White Deer who was unable to make White Deer who was unable to make The Christians plastered North Tex-as Teachers the other night for their first major college victory of

Loss of Capt. Sammy Dwyer through scholastic eligibility knock- Stratton Plans To

said he would shift a reserve for-ward to guard and have five men ready for the Texas game at Col-lege Station Friday night. Dwyer a cigar in one hand and his golf

was the only letterman on the Ag-gie squad. bag in the other, Manager Jimmy Dykes nodded half-hearted agree-Texas, after its date with S. M. U., will drift on over to Fort Worth tomorrow night for a meeting with

this year.

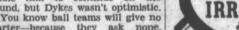
the Christians. Frankie Carswell, Rice forward, idle, lost his scoring lead of 70 points to John Adams, the Arkansas got ready for a vacation before the vacation for the benefit of the vacation of our tended until midnight Tuesday night. Rules of amateur boxing and oth-tended until midnight Tuesday night. Rules of amateur boxing and oth-tended until midnight Tuesday night. Rules of amateur boxing and oth-tended until midnight Tuesday night. Rules of amateur boxing and oth-tended until midnight Tuesday night. Rules of amateur boxing and oth-tended until midnight Tuesday sophomore, who went ahead with spring training. 75. er information for the benefit of

Dykes said Monte Stratton, who Mr. and Mrs. Fan will be published lost a leg as a result of a hunting in tomorrow's Pampa News.

accident, would become a White Sox



Chuck Klein promises to be the sing-ging terror of old for the Phillies this season.



IRRITATION due to colds

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W HEN your nostrils be-come red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

"Outside the winners, I would say, from the records, that I have the for him to step into a higher class. Word came from Alanreed this horning that Jake Bible, last year's eight or ten years. When do I think featherweight champion, has near-I'll win one? One of these days there. Saturday and won the \$10,000 Santa

won't be a breakdown-may be the Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita

the trip. White is scheduled to enter if he can come down to the weight off. and he was near that point yester-

day, according to word from White

"Or the Canadian open last year was another bad one. I lost that one Deer. Official entries number 58 but there are always withdrawals at the last minute and that is why tournament officials are figuring on 50 Sam Snead. We played the first 18 boys. There might be more because holes of the playoff and were still story-I lost on the second 18-hole

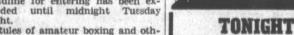
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tied with 67's. Then-the same old

And out of all these "second best" Headley's 4-year-old filly and 17 to one shot overtook Norman Church efforts, which produced the worst Sweet Nancy in the closing strides of "Back at Oakmont in '27 I needed the mile and one sixteenth. The time

Park.

par on the last two holes to win. I<sup>st</sup>hree-putted the seventy-first hole was one minute and 47.1 seconds. Mrs. Emil Denmark's Genie Pal-

and finished in a tie with Tommy atine ran third. Armour—and then lost in the play-Flying Lee paid \$37.40, \$12.80 and \$7.40 across the board. Sweet Nancy paid \$4.20 and \$3.80

Today and Tuesday

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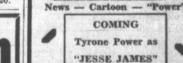
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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (AP)-Fly-

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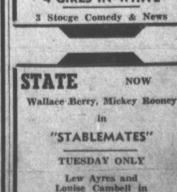
Flying Lee nosed out Sweet Nancy

to place and Genie Palatine \$8.20.



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Lew Ayres and Louise Cambell in "SCANDAL STREET"

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This annual golf tournament of the nation's baseball players is deserving of a whole lot more notice than it **Cattlemen Seek** has been getting. It is, without much doubt, the greatest free-style golf tournament Laws To Stop Where else, for instance, can you **Arizona Thefts** witness a final like that of yester-day, when Wesley Ferrell of the Yankees had to lick Paul Waner of BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 6, (AP)-In the Pittsburgh Pirates at least twice before Paul would admit he had Idaho's rough and tumble days cattlemen saddled their horses trapped on six-guns and with The record will show simply that hempen lariats at their knees rode Ferrell, a righthanded pitcher, de-feated Paul Waner, a left-handed out after their old-time enemy-the cattle thief. The trail often ended under

stout tree limb. ations any idea of the things the pitcher and outfielder said to each The sons of some of these cattle-men have started to ride againcther, nor of the fun we all had be-fore Waner conceded defeat. on a train to the state legislature seeking new laws to put the cattle It doesn't sound reasonable, but when they completed the agreed upon 36 holes Ferrell thought he had won the match, one up. Waner rustler "out on a limb." Leading the fight against rustling, a well-paying business in Idaho. is Max D. Cohn of Arimo, president of the Idaho Cattle and was just as positive they were all square and that some extra holes were in order. The spectators were Horse Growers' Association. Cohn recalls when his father, the late about evenly divided. It all came about because Ferrell Myers Cohn of Malad, and contemporaries "wated no time on known cattle thieves." hit his drive into the rough on the 30th and didn't like his lie. The ball "Father on several occasions

was half-buried and West insisted he could lift it up and drop it in a saddled up with some of his ridmore agreeable position. characters-strapped on their six Caddy Referees guns and went out after the rustlers. It wasn't very often, but Waner, who now was only one own, said he never heard of such when they did get the goods on a fool idea, embellishing his opinion with words he must have learned them. . . goodnight - they just in baseball dugouts. They couldn't appeal to a referee because there days. Also gone are the old meth-ods of rustling. Cattle thieves in

So Ferrell dropped a ball anyway, fast trucks steal, kill seven or dropped it in a nice spot, and as a eight head, speed away on modern happy result managed to halve the hole. But he also played the halfhighways and sell the meat before the theft hardly has been noticed. buried ball, and with it required six Cohn estimated 700,000 head of strokes to hit the hole. Naturally, cattle valued at \$25,573,000 graze on Idaho rangeland. Rustlers get West preferred the former. When they walked off the green, Waner obabout \$250,000 served "You lost that hole" Fer-

So on they played and glowered six more holes. When they putted the locker room, demanding of the cut on the 36th, Waner ranted into the locker room, demanding a play-off. Ferrell said what the heck, that he hed wan the heck that he had won the blooming tourna-

The club members got in the ar-gument and Ferrell finally agreed to flip a coin to see whether there yould be a play-off. Waner won before it was slaughtered.

Hamburger Henry, **Track Quartet** Chicago Gunman, **Steals Show In Dislikes Monicker** 

ive bureau press room phone rang. "What," said a voice, "do you NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P) - The newly-established firm of Roy Sta-ley, Earle Meadows, Ross Bush, and mean by calling me Hamburger Harry? My name's Henry." Reporters scoffed, not believing the gunman police had nicknam:d Clark Crane—otherwise known 'Hamburger Harry'' would be bold the Southern California A. A.-has enough to call. started operations on a hair-thin shoestring with designs on the na-"So you think it's funny, eh? I'll stick up another place before 5 a.

tional track and field championm.," said the voice. Staley, senior member of the firm, won the 60-yard high hurdles in the Millrose Game Saturday night and broke the world's record of 7.4 three

Henry." imes. So today he does the talking for his organization. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES "It's this way," he said. "We all went to Southern California together. TURN MOVIE-MAKERS ATLANTA, Ga.-Imagine a high Ross is a half-miler, Clark's a sprintschool commencement with a talking movie substituted for speech mak-ing. To add excitement, let the mover and Earl-well, you know what a pole vaulter he is. "After we got out we decided to ie be the senior class's own "produc-

"After we got out we decline are keep at it because the Olympics are only a year away. Then, too, w<sup>2</sup> haven't much athletic club running uating class at Murphy Junior high Union at the University of Chicago.

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9:00-9:15-Borger Studios.
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10:16-Doc Sellers True Stories.
10:10-Singting Sam-Coca Cola
12:10-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores).

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**Lincoln Play To Be Presented By Negro Pupils** 

negro pupils who are participating in Pampa's WPA recreation project 2. Before a sale the beef have dav

the sports now being supervised at the playground for negre children located near the intersection of Oklahoma and Gray streets. ketball goals are being erected and basketball gam's will be an added activity, at the playground, which is open from 2:30 to 5:30 each school CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)-The detecday in the afternoon and all day on

Attendance at the playground avrages 25 children a day.

att nded the University of Chicago At 4:35 a. m. a West Side ham-

has included plays, crafts shop, bicycle hikes, and playgrounds for white youths. The recreation project was started hire three months ago. with Mrs. Rosemary Roach as project superintendent.

GARTERS FOR BOWED LEGS

CHICAGO (AP)-Garters for bow-

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)-Some day the baseball bosses, like Bill Terry, Larry MacPhail, Phil Wrigley

and Tom Yawkey, ought to get to-gether and hold a magnates' dinner on the order of the Baseball Writers'

Up to now, however, the writers

had a farm chain of 40 minor league

ulous long enough for Arbitrator Bill

Klem to receive an award for long-time strvice to baseball; Joe Mc-

Carthy a plaque for piloting the Yankees to three straight world

championships, and Jimmy Foxx an-other plaque as the outstanding

player of 1938. There were speeches by General Hugh S. Johnson and Postmaster General Farley, who took the occa-

sion to announce the post office department would issue a special

stamp this summer commemorating baseball's 100th anniversary.

From President Roosevelt came a

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MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:00-All Request Hour 3:30-Closing Marketa 3:35-Monitor Views the News 3:50-Bulletin Board 4:00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 4:10-Bordertown Barbecue (WBS), 5:00-Ken Bennett 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 6:30-Final Edition of the News 'w Tex DeWeese. 5:45-His and Encores (WBS), 6:40-Mood and Melody 6:30-Goodnight

TUESDAY

have been doing it exclusively. The New York chapter of the diamond scribes put on their latest edition last night, and when the smoke cleared, there wasn't a big name in baseball who hadn't been put on the pan-and fried. For instanc<sup>2</sup>, Terry was the fellow who had batted with 559 of the 561 Baseball Writers of America, and would "get the other three before

the 1939 season ended"; Wrigley was the Cubs' owner who had paid \$185,-Auto Stores) 12:30-Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.) (WPS) (WPS) (Co.) (C Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals were the two "hopeful" guys who

clubs which produced "only dubs." The affair shifted from the ridic-

Auto Stores) 12:30-Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.) 12:45-Tonic Tunes (WBS) 1:00-Music 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 (Barrett (Bros.). 1:45-Today's Almanac (WBS) 2:00-Tango Tempos 2:15-American Family Robinson 2:30-Sam Housten School 3:00-All Request Hour 3:30-Gosing Markets 3:35-Monitor Views the News 3:45-Look At The World 3:60-Bulletin Hoard 4:00-Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 5:15-Arbe World Dances 5:30-Final Edition of the News with 5:30-Final Edition of the News with 5:30-Final Edition of the News with 5:45-His and Encores (WBS) 6:40-Mood and Melody 6:30-Goodnight.

sisted it was correct that he had "never called one wrong." "To me," he added, "baseball umpiring is not a profession-it's a religion.' But all in all, it was the annual stage production with its accom-panying "Songs and Gags" that laid A play with a Lincoln theme is ism in the aisles. the latest activity planned by Pampa

The play is to be presented on Feb 12, anniversary of Lincoln's birth-Football, softball, and boxing are

Saturday.

Director of the playground is Ar-thur Williams, a graduate of a Fort-Worth high school and of Prairie View Normal college. He ha

Conservatory of Music. Establishment of the playground colcred children is an extension burger stand was held up by a gun-man. The desk sergeant chalk d up of the WPA recreation project that the robbery against "Hamburger

HELP HIM THROUGH SCHOOL

In the Big Six, Iowa State next

**All Cage Teams** Can Be Beaten, **Record Shows** By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)-Since it has been clearly proved that the leaders of even the best basketball

conference can take a licking just like any other team, there's a crucial game almost anywhere you look this week.

Of ten major groups the Eastern Collegiate League and the Southwest Conference can boast unbeaten leads also ers. As for the rest, they've lost one or two games apiece and have reached that stage of the season where another defeat would really sting. Last week's program showed how close most of the races are by producing brand new leaders for three leagues—Ohio State in the Big Ten,

Georgia in the Southeastern Confer-ence and Oregon in the Northern League of the Pacific Coast Conference. Iowa State in the Big Six and Wake Forest in the Southern Con-ference dropped from the top but managed to scramble back again. rest of last week's leaders The

held their places but Carnegie Tech Colorado and Oklahoma Aggies al were beaten for the first time in respective circuits.



CAST OF CHARACTERS SUSIE LAMBERT-She served affles and dreamed of being ensulful. DICK TREMAINE — He liked asie's waffles but he couldn't see JEFF BOWMAN-His chief con-

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Tester how max-mis canel con-cern was to make Susie as beau-ilful as the wanted to be, 0 0 Yesterday: Heartslek, Susie prepares to say goodhy to Dick after four years. He drops in for a last waffle at her shop,

#### CHAPTER II

AS if he had complimented Susie, instead of her waffles, she flushed with pleasure. Dick would always remember her waffles, that was something. She brought his plate, adding another pat of butter, she drew his coffee as if it were a rite and filled a glass with ice water. Her hands trembled as she put the coffee beside his plate. The brown liquid sloshed over a little and she quickly got another sucer. Leaning against the counter she watched him spread the butter and empty the jug of syrup. He said nothing, eating. In the back of Susie's mind ran a monotonous dirge. "This is the last time-this is the last timethis is-." She must talk. Dick would raise his eyes if she talked. "I-I saw you graduate this morning," she found voice to say. "How'd I do? All right?" "Oh, yes-."

"S'pose you'll be getting a sheepskin one of these days." "Not for two more years," forc-

ing out the words past the dreadful lump in her throat. "It takes

"Yep-how about another cup of coffee all packed bags in the ly be jerked up his head and

the pain of holding on. He nodded. "For a week or so

California. I've got a job there." He was happy.

"Yes."

IT crossed her mind to wonder why Dick Tremaine should be to a display of emotion, and she

chitect.

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I-I have a little gift for you," she said in a quivering voice.

ful lump in her throat. "It takes so long-night classes and sum-mer short courses..." In a mad desire to narrow the distance be-tween Dick and herself she had

entered the music college. Her| "Susie-that's wonderful of you I'll be seeing you 'round."

entered the music college. Her strangely sweet voice had never caused comment, it was too in-congruous coming from Susie. She also studied rench and literature, cultural things, blindly endeavor-ing to measure up. "Two years will pass in no time," he said encouragingly. "Without you there will be no. Without you there will be no time, ran the dirge in Susie's glad you like it," she said. heart. Aloud she asked, "Are you www. todaw?" the fit a lot." Tears swam in her eyes. "I'm glad you like it," she said. tower and lower sank her heart. It was the end.

NOT quite the end. At the corner Dick stopped uncertainly car-," She brought the coffee. "To Chicago?" her voice rough with information of a flower store. "Think sorry, Susie," he said.

"Say-what's between you and Susie?" the girl inquired, laugh-ing at him. He frowned. "Sorry-it's a small

Dick did not laugh. "Something I'm ashamed of," he answered. "You've shown me in a hundred ways—and I never blamed you." It was the nearest Susie had ever "Oh, that-," dismissing it with

an amused hoot. Still Dick frowned. "She gave me a graduation present."

again.' homely hands nervously.



THE PAMPA NEWS-

WHY, HELLO, FOOZY! BACK THAT BIG FATHEAD! FROM ROCKY DEL SO SOON? HE INSULTED ME HOW'D ZEL'S OL'MAN BEFORE I COULD ACT WHEN YASKED ASK 'IM-SO I GOT TO MARRY HIS GAL? MAD AN' COME HOME! IF ONLY I COULD DO SUMPIN T'STOP TH' SAP BEFORE TOO LATE! 5

#### THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

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**Dear Little Dudley** 



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# **Rainey** States **University** Of **Texas Needs**

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)-Dr. Homer Price Rainey, native Texan whom Price Rainey, native Texan whom regents picked to head the state's of making a distinct contribution to biggest school - the University of the problem of universal free edu-Texas-today told the legislature cation." free public education was the chief bulwark of democracy.

The head of the American Youth Commission who will become presi-dent of the university early next er also outlined at a joint session of the lawgivers five "special

opportunities" for the rapidly ex-panding institution as follows: Development of fact-finding research institutes.

Provisions of an outstanding graduate school.

A Pan-American institute Expansion of the school of fine

arts. Educating practically all youth who ask for privileges of higher educa-

He was speaking to a legislature one of whose committees will begin hearings soon on a proposed university budget of \$2,006,000 yearly for the next biennium.

Pointing to the necessity for inclusive higher education, Dr. Rainey

"If the citizens are not intelligent about all the issues of contemporary life, they are subject to the wiles of demagogues and propaganda groups of all kinds." He added the citizens of a state

were as wealthy as the amount of money which that state put into kill"; the spirit of the eighth amendhigher education. "We have abundant evidence that

even the work of one university which prohibits cruel or unusual hundreds of times the amount that a state has paid for its entire pro-gram of higher education," the

Dr. Rainey envisioned as the "most nuzzling and acute problem" of education the provision of general edu-



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cation for all students of secondary school age. "Texas now has only about 60 per **Market Briefs** cent of its high school population actually enrolled in school," he said. "Some othe rstates have as many as 95 per cent. It is evident that an NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Rene increasing percentage of Texas youth of high school age is going to be asking for high school opportunities. "Since the University of Texas stands at the head of the public

New rough the imparted strength or took market today and leading see pushed up 1 to 3 points, some whighs for more than a year. Th ere a few gainers of 7 or so at the b Were a few gamers of 7 or so at the best, Profit taking intervened in the final hour, however, and closing prices, in most cases, were well under top levels. A bolstering influence for steels was an officially estimated increase of .6 of a point in this week's mill operating rate to 53.4 per cent of canacity. A year ago at this time the figure stood at 30.7 per cent. school system of Texas it is faced

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6 (AP)-(USDA) - Cattle 2,400; calves 600; plain and medium heifers 6,00-7.25; good heifers held up to 0.00 and above; low cutter and cutter grades 3.76-4.75; bulls mostly 5,50-6.00; vealers upward to 10.00; early sales and bids on slaughter calves 5.50-8,00.

8.00. Hogs 2.400 : packing sows 6.00-25. Sheep 1.000 : no carly sales.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Sunray Oil United Gas

7%

#### O'DANIEL (Continued from Page one)

plomacy but my frank, open, and honest disposition prompted me to prepare a statement which would

Am Can Am Pow & Lt Am Rad & Sta Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks Anaconda arouse public opinion. Cruel Punishment. "I therefore dragged the ugly skel-eton out of the closet and said in plain English what our polite gov-ensment officials have never dared ernment officials have never dared say-that this reprieve meant

30 days of cruel punishment, the same cruel punishment that the pris-oner has suffered every day since his sentence was pronounced." The statement, issued Wednesday,

begot a storm of controversy. O'Daniel said the "staring death in the face" was not his sentence of the negro. "That was the sentence already

Gurias wright Douglas Aircraft Du Pont Den .... El Auto Lite ..... Gen Foods Gen Foods ...... Gen Foods Goodrich (BF) ... Goodyear T&R .... Houston Oil ..... Hudson Mot given him by the court and jury and included in their contemplation be-cause they knew a 30-day reprieve was all the governor could give him," he said. Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel

O'Daniel favors substitution of an Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward Nash-Kelv irrevocable life sentence for the death penalty. He said he believed Nash-Kelv Nat Biacuit .... Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil .... Pac Gas & Elec Packard Mot ... Penney (JC) ... Phillips Pet .... Plymouth Oil ... Pub Sve NJ ... Pub Sve NJ ... Reming Rand ... Repub Steel ... Seaboard Oil the death penalty violates the Bib-

ment to the United States constitution, and the Texas constitution. punishment.

He said Williams "may prove to of punishing our criminals. If so, perhaps . . . citizens of Texas may now . . . rise up enmasse and demand . . such a law be passed in

Socony Vac Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stund Oil NJ Studebaker Corp Tex Corp Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Prod Tex Pac C&O Tide-Wat A Oil Union Carbide Union Carbide Union Oil Cal United Carp United Gas Imp U S Steel time to save that same negro boy's ife—and others. Most of his broadcast, which included the usual religious hymns, was given to warm defense of his action, but O'Daniel interspersed an-other blast at "tax-dodgers" he ac-

cused of trying to sabotage his transactions tax proposal. He asked those who favored his old age pinsions plan to "flood your Senators and Representatives with letters immediately telling them you

life

want them to exert every bit of their influence on vote for the submission of my transaction tax plan, or a better one, to the voters of Texas n the form of a constitutional amendment. "If the tax dodgers who are hol-

ering so much can produce a better

plan, let me invite them to submit same to the legislature." MEDIATION

(Continued From Page One) civil and military authorities for

that territory. The government's remaining onefourth of Spain embraces Valencia and Alicate as well as Madrid.

Government forces there are estimated to number 500,000. The broken government forces started their disorganized flight Sunday afternoon when French authorities decided to permit them

entry, to disarm them and put them in concentration camps until their future could be arranged. 20,000 Cross Twenty thousand had crossed in-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)-Butter 932,311, iteady: creamer<sup>3</sup>/specials (93 score) 25%-26; extras (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25½; firsts (88-89) 29¼-¾; seconds (84-87½) 23½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25. Eggs 8,732. firm; fresh grad-ed extra firsts local 16 cars 16¾; firsts local 15½ cars 16; current receipts 15¼. Poultry live, 11 trucks, standy: hens over 6 lbs, 17, 5 lbs, and under 18; log-horn hens 15½; brollers colored 16½; Plymouth Rock 18; White Rock 17; springs 4 lbs, up colored 18½, Plymouth Rock 20%. White Rock 20½, under 4 lbs. col-4 lbs. up colored 1845. Plymouth Rock 2015. White Rock 2015. under 4 lbs. col-ored 1635. Plymouth Rock 18 White Rock 18: leghorn chickens 13: roosters 13. leghorn roosters 12: ducks 445. lbs. up colored 15, white 15, small colored 1255. white 1245. genese 14: turkeys young toms 20. old 16, bens 21. Dressed turkeys stendy: bbl. packed young toms 26, old 22, young hens 26, old 25: box packed toms 27, hens 27.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

**Mainly About** Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 668.

People Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Runyon spent Sunday visiting in Amarillo. Mrs. Bernice Powell of Enid, Okla., is visiting in the home of her sister,

Mrs. Lillian Blythe. Mrs. Lily Hartsfield spent Sun-day in Amarillo with her brother, J. Porter Malone, and family. Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson was able to return to her home in Sunray

today following a month's illness. Mrs. Floyd Johnson is visiting her cent. Rails and olls were only moderately im-proved. Mail orders dipped. Utility loans gave a rising performance in the bond department, The indifferent action of commodities was seen as a market handicap. Sales in 100s High Low Close Am Can 2 94 husband who is working in the oil field in Illinois. She left last week and will return this week-end.

I. J. (Frenchy) Huval, commander of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, who was shot ers who were fined was being sold 63% in the left foot in the gun battle Monday night at the Southern culb, was dismissed from Worley hospital

16 157¼ 13¾ 29¼ 35¾ 6¾ 16¼ at noon today. . Mrs. A. E. Hickman, secretary to County Judge Sherman White, received an announcement of the birth 75% 81/2 11% 8% 39% of a grand-niece, Nancy Joyce Baughcom, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baughcom, on Jahuary 29. The in-fant is a namesake of Mrs. Hick-Among those who attended the conference of mathematics teachers here Saturday were Miss Frances Fullingim and Miss Ethel Rice both of Hereford. Miss Rice formerly taught mathematics here. She visited Miss Clarine Branom, local teacher. the present 7,000 pounds to 18,000 miss Fullingim visited in the home and 20,000 pounds were scheduled 471/4 20% 32% of her nephew, Archer Fullingim. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aulds vis-

was superintendent of the Columbian Carbon Company, to Corpus Christi where he will be in charge of the law would entail no use of troops construction of another carbon black plant for the same company. Mr. Aulds is the father of Doyle Aulds,

24 % 8 % 9 29 % 4 % 77 % 39 % Harvester guard.



71¼ 13% 28½ 12% Badgett responded to a second blood ber of trucks were reported to transfusion, her quadruplet, three- have gone through the weighing day-old daughters were disgustingly stations unmolested over the week healthy and a \$100,000 personal appearance offer has rolled in. Dr. W. J. Jinkins, attending physi-had been on 18 and 20-hour duty

cian, announced Mrs. W. E. Badgett and had left their stations for a 81 was "improving steadily" after an few hours sleep. early morning transfusion. Her tem-65 perature and respiration was normal,

84% 18% 38% 3% 12% 59% plus, 84, he said. Dr. Jinkins said the decision to give her a second transfusion was

8415 3855 3815 372 1255 59 22 1135 49 made after disclosure her red blood cells were nearly depleted. 22 111/2 49

the quads.

TRUCKERS (Continued from page one.) particular emergency involving the

100 truckers congregated at Pal-furrias, and announced they were still expecting further relief from Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel at Austin. Biffle said he would represent the truck drivers in court. The shippers said they believed it would expedite movement of the fruit if the drivers did not attempt to go through the process of fighting their cases, but that the legal ma-chinery would move faster if guilty fighting

**Hardware Dealers** pleas were entered. Fines were entered. Fines ranging from \$16.40 to \$25 were levied here yesterday against 14 drivers accused of violating the 7,000-pound load limit law. Surplus **Attending Meeting** 

in Alice for one cent apiece. AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (AP)-Valley

legislators and citrus fruit growers continued to eye the gov-ernor's office today for some indication whether we will act to relieve the tension growing out of strict enforcement of the truck load limit law. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel could not

be reached for comment. While opponents of the law sought immediate relief through

invocation of martial law by the governor, senate committee hear-ings on bills to lift the limit from to begin Tuesday. Sen. Rogers Kelly of Edinburg

ited here yesterday. They were en author of remedial legislation and one of the leaders in the fight for immediate relief by the governor explained the request for martial and

and no expense to the state. Kelly said the governor could suspend the present statute only by declaring martial law. "If by invocation of martial law we could prevent mobs and vio-

Col. Homer Garrison, director of public safety, said everything was quiet in the Valley today. A num-

end, and Garrison said this prob-

Face New Charges

Dispatches from Alice said a one-day truce was effected Sun-day to permit drivers with over-loaded trucks to plead not guilty. post minimum bonds and proceed with their loads.

Meanwhile, Papa Badgett pondered \$100,000 offer from a New ork that in this event they probably mineral water concern to place the would be stopped and filed on quads on exhibition at the world's again at other points in Texas.

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air. Life was just a bowl of cherries for of agriculture, went to the Valley Sunday to look over the situation

lence, it would be better to declare it now than to wait until there is serious trouble." Kelly said. o'clock.

begin at 7:30 o'clock.

### **Deterding Will Be**

Germany, for burial.

#### Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

He, with Kelly and Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, had request-ed martial law for a period of 90 days to permit movement of the McLean CC Banquet citrus fruit from the erishable Valley.

McDonald's office attendants said he had advised all questioners he made his request for martial law only as an emergency measure. They said he would not concern elf with the merits of the limit law, one way or the other. Further, they said he advo-cated the emergency action only as applies to citrus fruit. president.

Pampa will be represented by six

ersons at the 30th annual conven-on of the Panhandle Hardware ing program. and Implement association which opened with a breakfast this morn-ing at the Herring Hotel in Amar-

TROOP 24 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson went to Amarillo Sunday and will remain over for the convention closing tomorrow. Travis Lively went to Am-arillo today to attend the meeting,

and H. R. Thompson and J. T. John-son will go to Amarillo Tuesday. E the men. All men of the church are urged to attend the luncheon. J. Lewis, Jr., was in Amarillo Sun-day, to see the convention displays Preconvention activities started unday when visitors were enter tained at golf and a skeet shoot and

when the mezzanine floor of head quarters was converted into a merchandising mart. With "selling" as the convention

theme there will be several trade talks, one of which will be "Showmanship in Business," delivered at 3 o'clo:k this afternoon by A. D. VanDervoort of Lansing, Mich., who is a director of the National Retail Hardware Association.

For the first time in the history of the association there will be a first night session at which will be shown educational pictures in technicolor

The second morning session will begin at 10 'clock tomorrow and **Beware Coughs** continues until noon. The second afternoon session will b.gin at 2

The Tuesday night banquet will

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St. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 6 AP)-The family of Sir Henri De

terding gathered at the Swiss villa where he died unexpectedly Saturday to take the body of the 72-year-old Netherlands born oil magnate back to his estate at Dobbin, Meckelburg

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Representatives of the Pampa Board of City Development will at-tend the annual banquet and instal-lation of officers of the McLean Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Ward school gymnasium. The letter of invitation was received from E. C. Crews, retiring

> Principal speaker at the banquet will be R. E. Dickson of Spur, superintendent of the state and agric tural experiment farm No. 17, located at Spur. County Agent Ralph R. Thomas of Gray county and County Agent J. L. Tarter of Wheel-er county will give brief talks. C. O. Greene will act as toastmaster and will present an interest-

# Scout News

"They want to keep Roosevelt or anyone favorable to him from being nominated for the presidency." Fathers of Boy Scouts and fath-ers of boys of Scout age are especially invited to attend a Brotherhood luncheon at the Central Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts of troop 24 will serve

TROOP 70

oorters controversy over the coun-try's foreign policy is political. Criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's di-rection of foreign affairs by Repub-lican legislators, he said, indicated the R publican party was seeking to build up a case against the President for the next campaign.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939

**Charged With** 

of foreign policy.

declared.

**Playing Politics** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (/P)-Sen-

ators Pittman, Democrat, Nevada,

and Norris, Independent, Neb., as-

serted today President Roosevelt's

adversaries are trying to injure him

politically by deriding his handling

The men, both administration sup

Senate awaited a thorough airing of Mr. Rocsevelt's latest enunciation of his stand on international problems.

hinking mostly about 1940," Norris

Pittman, chairman of the Senate oreign relations committee, told re-

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for the program at the building on the Royal lease. Tickets to the banquet are being sold by mothers of Boy Scouts. The ticket sale will end Tuesday.

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(THE HAT MAN)

to France this morning the continuing flood of civilian refugees. Sixty thousand more were expected. The rest of the northern force of 200,000 had died, deserted

or been taken prisoners. The greatest flood of refugees and soldiers entered France at Le about 15 miles inland Perthus, from the Mediterranean.

At Bourg-Madame, about 69 miles inland, France and Spanish border officials decided to permit entrance into France of about 20,-000 government soldiers from the Purgcerda region along with Puig-

cerda civilians who already were en route. Soldiers, artillery and large stocks water material were expected

o flow across the border this afternoon. Insurgent planes flying over the Puigcerda area refrained from

bombing either refugee or troop concentrations. Military observers said Puigcerda probably would be yielded to the insurgents without a fight

Insurgent Generalissimo Franco ruled the rich Catalonian provinces his enemy forsook. The premier and four cabinet members entered France at Le Perthus after a conference with other ministers in the Spanish border village of Agullana.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 (AP)-(USDA) Hors 3,000; top 7.65; sows 6.36-65. Cattle 9,500; calves 1,100; fed steers held up to 11.000 and above bulk of sup-ply medium to good short feds to value to sell from 8.50-10,25; selected vealers 11.00; medium to choice stock steer calves 9,75. Sheep 6,500; practically no early sales; choice fed lambs held above 8.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)-There was sufficient buying in a moderate trade to-day to hold wheat prices here within fractions of Saturday's close, despite lower world markets. Whent closed ½-3% lower, May 68%-3%, July 58%; corn 3%-3% off. May 3%-5%, July 58%; corn 3%-3% off. May 9%-2%, July 58%; corn 3%-3% off. May 80½; rre 3%-3% off. May 45½; lard 17-20 cents off. March 6.37; May 655.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)-Wheat-High Low Close 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 69% 681/2 695/8 698/8 68 1/8 68 1/4 69 1/4

#### **Standard License Bill Introduced**

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-A universal hunting and fishing license bill was tossed into the Senate hopper to-day by Weaver Moore of Houston. It specifies hunting and fishing licenses costing \$2 each and gives the game, fish and oysters commis-sion authority to determine open

and closed seasons for various species. HATS Factory machine by the

Eight sets of new bottles, enough for two shifts, were delivered for the MELLOW process to restore Contract offers continued to come their snap and beauty FELT HATS for sale and beauty. ...\$1.50 one of which, refused by Father W. E. Badgett, would have exhibited DRAPER'S HAT SHOP the four at San Francisco World's 1091/2 W. Foster

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