The Weather

West Texas—generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight except in southeast and west portions.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

per cent general transaction tax had

a warning from him today that they

did not mention the Senate's reject

tion of two of his most important appointments, something no other

governor in recent history has exper-

ienced, nor did he indicate what he would do with the bill to meet the

impending crisis in old age pension

His only reference to his campaign

to abolish capital puishment, which

Transmission troubles interferred

time in three weeks. Radio station

approximately the last half because

Network, which has 27 stations, said

they lost a few words because of a

O'Daniel applied the labels "pre

posterous" and "untrue" to state-

ments the transactions levy is a pyr-

amided tax, a sales tax, an impost

on poor people exclusively or will keep industries out of Texas.

Puzzling Paragraph

He said he would wait a little

the same limb with the rest

Legislators were puzzled by the

following paragraph of the speech:

"They (enemies of O'Daniel's program) have made some charges

about the transactions tax and in

the most severe indictments against

the commercial interests of this

state could be imagined-an indict-

sumers should resent and demand immediate change in our whole com-

mercial structure."

O'Daniel said he would explain

Hull Warns U. S.

Attack Possible

America would meet any foreign

challenge with "determined defense

and resistance" served today as a

prelude to the first Congressional

debate over the \$552,000,000 arma-

Hull told a radio audience last

night that as long as there was pos-

sibility of attack it was "the sacred

duty of any government worthy of

The definition of "adequate forces'

ill become an issue when the House

\$300,000,000 for new army air-

the name to maintain adequate de-

takes up tomorrow a bill to author-

planes, \$23,000,000 for Panama Can-

al defense, and \$32,500,000 for civil-

Although opponents admittedly held little hope for making impor-

tant changes in the measure, Rep.

Martin of Massachusetts, Republi-

can floor leader, advocated spread-

ing the army's purchase of 3,000

new planes over three years instead

Lengthening the program, he said.

mediate threat of war in which the

United States may become involv

Daily European Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)-Trans-

nearer today with formal applica-

tion by Pan American Airways for

permission to inaugurate regular

ssenger service to Europe on a

It takes the fastest ocean ves-

sels four days now to make a similar voyage.
Unofficially, however, it was pre-

dicted if permission follows quickly, the first flight—from Port Wash-

ment program.

ian pilot training.

"at the proper time."

Berthas" of the opposition.

financing.

"fadeout.

Four State Bureaus

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

O'Daniel Would Merge

It is one thing to be tempted, another thing to fall.

Good Evening!

Movie Distributors Violated Anti-Trust Law, High Court Says

Labor Spying **Denounced By** Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP) mittee recommended legislation today to stop labor spying and restrict activities of company

ator LaFollette (Prog. Wis) was sharply critical of activities by police employed by the Republic Steel Corporation and the Harlan County, Ky., Coal Operators As-

"The experiences in Harlan County, Ky., and in the industrial communities where Republic Steel Corporation operates," the committee said, "indicate clearly that where private police systems are used as instruments of anti-union

policy, they:

"(a) Abridge and violate the civil liberties of workers and other

"(b) Violate the rights of labor guaranteed by federal statutes. "(c) Result in riots and blood-shed, causing loss of life and in-

jury to persons and property.

"(d) Endanger the public safety." "On the economic front," the committee declared, "the use private police systems as agents in employers' anti-union policy caus-es disorganization of markets and interruptions in the free flow of

"The ruthless and brutal activities of armed private guards to prevent union organization give unfair competitive advantage to those employers who oppress lacreate bitterness between laand management, lead strikes and cause interruptions in

the flow of commerce.
"The use of private deputies in an anti-union compaign is in-imical to the maintenance of orderly representative government.'

Munitions Used The committee, which will disits more funds, said use of private as an agency of labor policy is an attempt "to impose upon la-

See SPYING, Page 3

Court Opening Delayed Here

this morning to 1:30 this afternoon, wounded as she stood in front of the building. regular panel of 40 reported.

George A. Pope, chief deputy sherwas instructed by District Judge W. R. Ewing to bring in additional talesmen not less than 10 nor more than 15, and have them in the court room this afternoon.

While the week is scheduled as criminal-jury, no criminal cases Ewing excused witnesses and defencants in criminal cases until Thursday morning. Civil cases are planto be heard the first part of the

Out of town lawyers in court this morning were George Shannon and Irwin Ochsner, both of Amarillo, Thurman Adkins of Shamrock. Local attorneys present were Aaron and John F. Sturgeon, John F. Studer. B. S. Via. Walter E. Rogers and District Attorney Clifford Bra-

Wire Expert Will Tald Here Tomorrow

Walter Voigtlander, chief engineer for the Union Wire Rope Corporation. Kansas City, will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the American Petroleum Institute chapter in the city hall here tomorrow night. He will also present a sound, motion picture showing the interesting phases of manufacturing wire

Besides Mr. Voigtlander, Dr. J. O Gilliand of Pampa will give a brief talk on safety and the KPDN radio dy team of Ken Bennett and Bob Morris will present a skit.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and Chairman Walter Biery everyone to be present on

Voigtlander is a nationally known figure, and the local chapter nounced. The bridge is being widenfortunate in securing him to be the speaker at their program, Chairman Biery said today. He hopes that at least 500 will attend the meeting which will be open to the will eliminate a menace to safe

I Heard---

That Pampa bowlers have decided to enter Bill Murphy in the next open foot race in this section. They first learned that Bill was swift afoot when he lost his hat en route to Clovis where a group of local bowlers attended the formal open-

The Supreme Court decided today that a group of leading motion picture distributors and Texas exhibitors had violated the anti-trust law through film licensing agree-

In a decision by Justice Stone, the tribunal affirmed a decree by the northern Texas federal district court enjoining further agreements It was a 5 to 3 decision. Justices Roberts, McReynolds and Butler dissented and Justice Frankfurter

The Department which instituted the proceedings. contended eight leading distrib-utors violated the Sherman antitrust law by agreeing with Inter-state Circuit, Inc., which operates theaters in Texas, to place restrictions on the use of films licensed to the competitors of Interstate.

Under the agreement, the gov-ernment said, films shown at "first run" theaters operated by Inter-state Circuit could not be shown at theaters charged 40 cents or more. Some of the competitors also were required, the government

said, to agree not to show the films as part of "double features." Motion picture distributors involved were Columbia, Fox, Metro, Paramount, RKO, United Artists, Universal and Vitagraph.

Texas Week-End Deaths Total 10

shooting. drownings, bludgeonings, plane and auto crashes in Texas during the week-end.

ed.

The governor said he was not interested in "playing politics," but shooting.

which G. E. Turner. also of Ablene, was injured critically. Cecil Whittenton, 31, of Houston; his brother A. G. Whittenton, 20, dustry is one of the great industries of Dallas, and their brother-in-law Alton Sloan, 32, of Hamilton, who drowned as they were pleasure boating near Hamilton. At Port

Three men died violently at Houston, George Borgstrom, 54, a storekeeper, was bludgeoned to death by an unidentified assailant; Nick Maldonado, 23, was shot fatally in a tayern brawl, and Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan returned a suicide verdict in the shotgun death of Clifford Beach, Starting of the seventh week of the January term of 31st district by after Miss Thelma Earp, former court was postponed from 10 o'clock waitress in the Beach Cafe, was 47. cafe owner, found slain short- Abilene Air Crash

> John Fisette, 37, of Liberty, was mobile parked in front of a resi- miles south of here yesterday, kill- arts and sciences

on the car's rear floor. Wounded by a pistol bullet, Charles Corbin, about 45, lay near death in a hospital at San Angelo, rell King, both of Abilene, were killwhere he was employed in circulation department of the San lene, was not expected to survive his Angelo Standard-Times

Eight persons were injured in automobile accidents in or near

Permanent 'Hot Oil' Bill Is Introduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Senator Connally (D-Tex) introduced a bill today to make permanent the "hot oil" act which bears

The measure is intended to help states enforce their own petroleum conservation laws, by making it a federal offense to ship in interstate commerce any oil produced in excess of quotas fixed by state regula-

tory bodies. The present act will expire June 30 unless extended. In actual practice, it applies only to the State of Texas, where a federal tender board is maintained to help the state railroad commission control production in the East Texas field

Concrete Work On Bridge Here Begins

Pouring of concrete for the footings at the North Cuyler street bridge started this morning, City Manager W. T. Williamson aned under a Works Progress Administration city-wide paving program.

Approach to the bridge will also

driving.
Other street paving projects are progressing favorably. At the present time work is concentrated on trict judge. the 12 blocks of South Barnes street which will be paved.

Texan Pilot Of Lost Plane OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13 (AP)-Lon Cope, pilot of a marine Airways plane lost in Alaska with five ing of the new Clovis alleys. It was aboard, is the son of Mrs. Lina Cope during a dust storm and Bill disin the dust ahead of the die Cope, also lives here. Cope cars. He failed to find his hat, formerly lived at Brownsville, Texas. He visited here last May.

PROFESSOR BENES ARRIVES IN U. S.



Arriving in the U.S. to lecture at the University of Chicago, Eduard Benes, ex-president of Czechoslovakia, declared that

'war can always be avoided." are shown debarking at New

Thompson Again Put "subsequent run" houses unless the latter charged a minimum admission price of 25 cents for lower floor seats at night. The "first run" on the run of the

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Grv. W. Lee O'Daniel today re-appointed Ernest O. Thompson as Texas' representa
O'Daniel Attends Commission.

In a letter to Thompson, the governor said he believed Thompson's experience would enable him better to serve Texas' interests than any man not familiar with the commission's problems could do. Although the appointment did not

have to be made at this time, he said, he considered it desirable to announce it now in view of the fact. he asserted, some "politically-mind-At least ten persons were killed ed people" had started reports and eleven others injured in Thompson would not be reappoint-

terested in "playing politics," but Harrell King and Glen Morton of Abilene died in a plane crash in which G. E. Turner. also of Ab-

lature to take action looking to the Searchers recovered the bodies of extension of the life of this commisof this state I would hate very funeral, much to allow politics to enter into

the question.
"Tehrefore, as your work as a Arthur Miss Euzeide Patin member of the Interstate Oil Comdowned in the ship canal. pact Commission seems to have been satisfactory to both the independent and major oil companies as well as the state at large, I most respectfully request that you continue as

Fatal To Three

other critically. Glenn Morton, owner of the plane. rell King, both of Abilene, were killed, and G. E. Turner, also of Abiinjuries.

The crash occurred as the three returned from Stamford, 35 miles north of here, and were apparently seeking the pasture where Morton kept the plane.

King, a Hardin Simmons Univer-

sity graduate, and Turner, were employed here. Morton operated an independent refinery and a filling station here.

FDR Recovering From Grippe

President Roosevelt, confined to his room for the last three days with of Pampa whose bid was \$15,000. described as improved.

McIntire. White House physician, sium, Mr. Boyington said. advised that he stay in bed and Mr. Boyington was contractor on continue to take things easy. the dector saw no reason why the grade school buildings here. plans to leave Thursday night for ing and heating installation in many

Funeral Of Baby

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Crowds jammed the streets and automobiles blocked traffic for blocks yesterday the head of tiny Molly Lee Hoppens'

born that night last September when Texas Democrats howled down the not a few governor at their state convention in Beaumont. She was named for presented. governor and his daughter, Molly

Molly, her mother, and her two brothers. Pat and Mike, were with the governor when he came here from Austin after a Sabbath broadcast in which he had expressed sympathy for the Hoppens family and announced he would attend the

The crowd was estimated at 5,000. Molly Lee's father, Ernest Hoppens, a machinist, has called himself Texas' No. 1 supporter of O' Daniel.

Later the governor made an unscheduled appearance at the opening of the national flower show here and spoke briefly over a statethe governor's representative on this wide radio hookup.

commission.

come to Mohammed," O'Daniel said, Mohammed went to the mountain. Well, the flowers are not coming my way very fast in Austin, so I decided I had better come to the flowers-in Houston.

The governor said he hoped dur-ABILENE, Feb. 13 (AP)—An air- ing his administration Texas would found shot to death in an auto- plane pancaked and crashed three enjoy balanced progress in the dence near Baytown. A pistol lay ing two young men and injuring an- to see greater development of flower growing activities in Texas, he

To Erect Canadian School Building

Major construction of the new Canadian high school building will be done by Pampa contractors who presented low bids at a Works Progress Administration letting in Canadian Friday, it was revealed

General construction of the large building will be done by O. L. Boyington of Pampa whose bid was \$135.000. Plumbing and heating in WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)- the building will be installed by the

slight attack of grippe, today was The beautiful new school building will be 141 by 229 feet, two Officials said his temperature was stories, of brick and tile. It will connormal, but Rear Admiral Ross T. sist of 20 class rooms and a gymna-

the Combs-Worley building Secretary Marvin McIntyre said high school auditorium and several President should not carry out his Ragsdale has had charge of plumblarge buildings in the ictv.

Senator Again Blocks Allred Confirmation

again today Senate action on President Roosevelt's nomination of opposition. former Governor James V. Allred of Texas to be a Texas federal dis- again before Thursday because of

The Utah Senator asked that the til then. Allred nomination "go over" a sec-ond time when the former governor's name came before the Senate dent under procedure requiring unanimous consent. He made similar objection to voting last week. Earlier at a meeting of the Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)-Sen-| King told reporters he would not ator King, Democrat, Utah, blocked seek a roll call vote on the Alired nomination but would ask for a voice vote in order to register his

The nomination cannot come up a Senate agreement to adjourn un-

Allred's selection for the judge ship post was announced by Presi-Roosevelt last summer during the primary election campaigns while he was on a visit to Texas. Senators Connally and Sheppard Democrats of Texas, raised no forjudiciary committee which unani- mal objection to the appointmen mously approved the Allred nomination last week, King, who was not present then, explained his ob- dent of the judicial district he would

C-C Projects 'are way out on a limb" and he is 'about ready to saw it off." For 1939 To O'Daniel defended the tax again in his Sunday radio broadcast, calling arguments against it "preposterous and untrue. **Be Discussed** The talk differed from those of the two preceding Sundays in that the chief executive devoted most of it to non-governmental matters. He

O'Daniel Says Foes

He'll 'Saw Off' Soon

'Out On Limb' Which

undertaken by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce during 1939? What merce accomplish during 1938? Those questions will be answered tomorrow noon in the basement of the First Baptist church when the regular joint luncheon of the Pampa Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce

formed the main part of the broaddent of the Board of City Develop-ment, will preside at tomorrow's cast a week earlier was a brief claim of victory in the controversy about meeting. He will call on at least his statement reprieving a convictsix major committee chairmen to ed Negro murderer. He said the cap make brief reports on their plans pistol he fired during the previous program silenced one of the "Big

for an even more active 1939. Reports will be of interest to everyone, not only members of the when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel BCD and merchants but the public with the broadcast for the second in general. President Oden urges citizens other than business and WBAP of Fort Worth said it lost professional men to attend the Molly Lee, five months old, was luncheon because the 1939 program of a water hose failure on an ampliwill take the backing of everyone, fier. Officials of the Texas State A short musical pregram will be

Reservations can be made by calling the BCD office, telephone 384.

Army Board Probes New Plane's Crash

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P)-Findings while about sawing off the limb supporting enemies of his plan in orof an eight-man board of inquiry der to see "how many more hirein the crack-up of the army's speedlings of the special interests want to jest new pursuit plane after a recidentify themselves by getting out ord transcontinental flight were in the hands of U.S. Army authorities of the bunch.' today in Washington.

Col. James Chaney, commanding officer of Mitchell Field, Long Island, where the twin-motored super-spredster crashed late Saturday after striking a tree, said technical so doing have placed themselves defects were not to blame for the in the position of admitting one of

Raising the possibility that "man failure" was responsible, other of-fic rs at the field said continuous flight at the phenomenal speed maintained by Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey was "enough to wear out an iron

man. The National Aeronautic associa tion clocked his dash from March Field. Calif., at seven hours, 45 min. utes and 36 seconds. The associa tion said his flying time of only seven hours and 35 seconds was the lowest ever registered in a crosscountry hop but that his two stops made his total elapsed time 17 min ut s and 11 seconds longer than Howard Hughes' non-stop record of

Loyalists Hold Bit Of Territory

PRATS-DE-MOLLO, France, Feb. 13 (P)—A tiny bit of Northern Catalonia where a few hundred men sat huddled around campfires in the snow-covered Pyrenees today was still Spanish government territory These "forgotten men" of the 11th and 17th army corps camped on the Spanish side of the mountains and the government tricolor still flew rest of which had fallen to the In-Their advance guard had crossed

the border into France. The shivering, hungry troops, chiefly Anarchists, said Baget—a mountain hamlet connected with the rest of Spain only by a smugglers' train—remain-ed "government." A handful of sharpshooters held off the Insur-

would prevent possible over-stimula-tion of aircraft production. Further-The 11th and 17th army corps they said, had missed their share of glory in the Spanish civil war While army corps like Lieut.-Col Enrique Lister's 5th and Lieut.-Col Modesto's 15th won laurels in action, the 11th and 17th held positions Airline Applies For where, the soldiers said, "the Fastists just didn't fight."

Littlefield Improving

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Hospital at tendants said today Track Coach Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas, stricken with double pneu monia nearly two weeks ago, was 24-hour flying schedule. "much better and showing constant

Temperatures

NEXT POPE?

Department Of Agriculture And Livestock Urged

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (A)-Gov. W. program.

The governor termed his proposal emergency legislation and took cognizance of the fact arguments would arise over maintenance of the separate bureaus, but added: "I believe that sound business judgment indicates that the interest of the state would be served if the work of the State Board of Water Engineers, the state reclamation engineer, the livestock sanitary com-mission, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and the work being done by A. & M. college in inspecting feeds sold within the state, were all packed in one department to be known as the 'department of agri-culture and livestock'."

He cited that the federal govern-ment had found that conservation of game and fish could be handled under general direction of the de-partment of agriculture and added

ing and agriculture." tax, emphasized that the legislature had the option of stubstituting a plan of its own if his suggestions

recommended be left as an in dent agency, and, on the other hand, they may feel that further consoli tation could be affected by the addition of other state services.

gin work designed to effect economy in the operation of the state government and at the same time render a more efficient service to the citizenship of this state."

Duties of the board would be to serve as a general policy determining board, and, among other duto select the commissioner of agriculture. Board members would without pay, except of actual ex-

for the commission's acceptance. There were five copies of the report, which is dated February 6. On Thursday and Friday the auditors report was a subject of grand jury report was a subject of grand jury consideration.

Only business transacted by the ommissioners at their meeting this morning was the approval of the regular monthly bills and the hearing of representatives of the Stanolind and Cities Service oil companies, who asked that the com-missioners consider a lower county force reduction of municipal budtax valuation this year, in view of the two-day oilfield shutdown each age price of crude oil from 98 to tenants league.

Cardinal Pacelli

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, above,

papel secretary of state, as-

sumed leadership of the Roman

Catholic church on the death of

Pope Pius XI and has called a

Rome to elect a new Pope. Cardinal Pacelli becomes inter-

im ruler of the world's Catholics

until a successor to Pius is named.

Pacelli is believed by many to be a natural and probably suc-

cessor to Pius. He will be 63

next March 2. Among objections

voiced to his becoming Pone is

has a weak chest and each year

sojourns in Switzerjand's moun

Gray Auditors

Report Handed

To Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-An ing today, when copies of the audi-

assertion by Secretary Hull that tors report was formally submitted

The result of two months work

by auditors of Cornell & Co., Ama-

rillo, was shown to the Grav county

commissioners at the regular meet-

world conclave of cardinals at

The commissioners completed the hearing and the approval on the bills at noon and reconvened after pay the rent, what is the value of a

Marine Airplane Lost In Storm

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 13 (AP)-A Marine Airways plane, with five per-sons aboard, which disappeared fighting a storm on a flight from Ketchikan to Juneau, was sought today by land and air. Last word from the plane, a Fair child pontoon ship, was received at

4:15 p. m. (CST) yesterday, when Pilot Lon Cope radioed he had encountered a storm off Grand Island in Taku inlet, only a few miles from his destination. The plane left Ketchikan at 11 a. m. With Cope were John Chappell,

insurance agent; E. E. Ek, Farl Clifford, and George Chamberlain, all traveling salesmen.

Batista Sails

dicted if permission follows quickly, the first flight—from Port Washington, N. Y., to Southampton, England, with stops at Botwood, Newfoundland, and at the mouth of the river Shannon, in the Irish Free State—will be made within two months.

Southern route, via the Azores and the Mediterranean, is contemplated for vinter operations.

Batista Sails

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 (P)—Col. Fulgencio Batista of Cuba sails homeward from Vera Cruz tonight after 12 days as guest of the Mexican government. He left Mexico City yesterday, reiterating that his visit was solely one of courtesy and that specifically he was on no mission connected with Mexican expropriation of foreign of properties.

New Economy Move Advised By Governor

Lee O'Daniel today proposed, in a special message to the legislature, consolidation of agriculture, livestock raising, fruit growing and conservation and reclamation of state lands under a new Department of Agriculture and livesto in furtherance of his econ

that "certainly there is much argu-ment in favor of the thought that the preservation and utilization of surface water as well as undergrou water of the state, is a problem vi-tally associated with livestock rais-

plan of its own if his suggestions did not meet with their favor.
"The legislature may, in its judgment," he said, "determine that some of the agencies which I have

"I am not in any sense seeking to urge that this task may be accomplished by following exactly the pattern which I have suggested, but rather have I suggested this pattern as a basis upon which to be-

Control of the proposed partment would be vested in a board to be composed of 31 members, one member selected from each of the 31 senatorial districts. The members of the board could be elected by the people or appointed by the gover-

See O'DANIEL, Page 3 Suggested By Mayor

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (A)-Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn, who once threatened to parade his city's drunks in a lion's cage, sugge

gets.
"What is there to lose?" he asked week, and the decline in the aver- the Boston real estate owners and "The property will be lost in any

event by tax sale, but if the tax fitte tax sale? So long as taxes are paid into the treasuries, so long will all unnecessary and increased personnel remain on the public payroll." Incidentally, the fiery mayor dis-closed for the first time he never intended to use the lion's cage. It was just an idea to attraction to Wo-burn's \$47 per \$1,000 tax rate.

It Was Fire And Not Rain On Roof

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 13—"I be-lieve it's raining," said Mrs. Ed Whitifer husband looked out of the window, saw sparks. The cracking sound on the roof was fire.

The Whittens barely had time to get out without any of their possessions.

Saw - - -

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lee playing furious game of ping pong . . . ? Junior play had a bigger crowd I day night than Thursday night the second night the lower it was full and the crowd spilled of the lower in the later.

Number 18

Kernels

Young ladies and young gen-tlemen! The question before the student body is "Should girls wear silk stockings, fancy silk and hats to school or ould they dress more simple and more economically with print dresses or skirts and sweaters and anklets?" What is he student opinion? The af-firmative student would probably give this answer: "Dress-ing with expensive clothes and ancy riggings" add to the at-activeness of the girl and tends

The negative would probably say that the affirmative was all "wet," meaning that he thought the simply girl is modern, keeps up with modern times, spends less money on her clothes and looks more attractive. He might also add that simpler clothes give more freedom of movement and that fine clothes are all right at certain places. If everybody wore simple clothes, there yould be less embarrassment of stunts who feel conspicious in their

Think this question over and sider both sides; if any student has an argument he thinks worth reading, submit it to

Oh, yes, Boys' clothing-that's important too, what's the general opin-

Congratulations to those students who appeared on last week's assembly program. Judging from the applause and en-cores they did a "swell" job. What P. H. S. needs is more student talent presented in assem-blies. Who knows? P. H. S. may have within its walls students who some day may become movie stars and all they need now is a start. Why not have more of

English classes took library tests last week to find out if the students were familiar with where different types of books are located in the library. Are you familiar with the different types of books in the library and their location?

Time of the assemblics have been changed to 9 a. m. due to a request of parents who find inconvenient to come at the set time. If enough parents come, the time will be changed for their convenience. Students, ask your parents to come and enjoy a good program.

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on laying eggs and scratching worms, regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook for this or any other year. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If it's wet, she digs where it's dry. If she strikes a rock. she digs around it. If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives a few more eggs. Did any one ever see a pessimistic hen? Or of the professor looked astonished and one starving to death waiting for the worms to dig themselves to the ly." answered the student. "Susie's surface? A hen has never yet been my pet guinea pig. "Oh," remarked seen cackling because the work was the professor. ard. No siree. They save their Yes, it was quite a shock to discreath for digging and their cackles cover that it was an animal instead for eggs. How about you?

Seniors, the tacky party is just around the corner, so dig out old shoes, hats, dresses, bon-nets, trousers and wigs and come along. Den't forget to

Happy birthday and congratulations! Miss Alice Short and W. N. Anderson will be exactly one year older than they were last year, two Hits the Jackpot."

years older than the year before that Other subjects for skits enacted years older than the year before that and three years older-oh, well

Choir Will Sing at Clarendon Thursday

Clarendon will be the destination of the high school A Cappella choir when they leave Thursday afternoon to present another program. It will be the last out of town program un-til they appear at White Deer on Sunday afternoon, February 26.

The choir presented a short program last Thursday night for the Sam Houston P.-T. A. meeting. The night previously a boys' quartet sang at a father and son banquet at the First Methodist church. In the quartet were James Evans, Dick Kennedy, Jack Andrews and Jack

choir. It is divided into sections and contains all of the stories on the choir this year, a list of all the appearances, names of members, pictures of the choir, stories about radio, summaries of composers' lives, and other newspaper clippings about

The state inspector visited the To 18 to 28 Defeat choir last Thursday when the school asked for affiliation but no comment

Little Harvester

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

Jeanette Nichols

Club To Act As Hostess At Area Meeting March 4

White Deer Will Arrange Program

Seventy-four schools are to be represented in the area meeting of the Future Homemakers to be held here. March 4.

White Deer has charge of the program. Miss Gladys Armstrong, area supervisor; Miss Elizabeth Deal, White Deer teacher; Miss Charles Hill and Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Pampa home ec teachers, met last Saturday afternoon to arrange the program.
"The Pi Tau chapter of P. H. S. is very glad to be hostess to the schools," said Mrs. Sanford. The said Mrs. Sanford. The luncheon will be in the cafeteria

and the school will make reserva tions. Each of the schools can bring Frances Thompson, president of the Pampa chapter of Future Homehas appointed six committees to make arrangements. On the ballot committee is Frances Thomp-

son, Mary Jean Ross and Eleanor

Hutchins The ushers are LaVaughn Dixon, Dorothy Jane Day, Joyce Certain, Billy Kay Combes, Donna Day, Tommy Close, Frankie Foster, Neoma Snyder, Faye Redman, Helen Harris, Annabelle Lard, Willeta Stark. Koma Jo Johnson, Mary Jean Hill, Margie Sutton, Kathleen Palmer, Mary Etta Burba, Jean Knox, Faye Kitchens and Edna Mae Cade.

The registration committee is composed of Frances Thompson, chairman, Reita Le Eller, Roberta Bell. Louise Heard, Erlene McMillen, Vel-ma Faye Osborne, Thelma Mae Osborne and Ollie Marie Crossman. The special music committee is Mary Lee Morris, Annabelle Holloway and Helen Harris.

On the boys committee is Dorothy Jarvis and Ruby Eldridge. Those on the luncheon committee about favorites. are Mary Jean Ross, Eleanor Hutchins. Catherine Culberson and Eilsen

Education's Going To The Dogs Meet **Professor Geeting**

in rushed a frantic student who student was on the Latin team and cried, "Dr. Dafoe hasn't got a thing placed third in regional. on us; we're more famous than he

professor was no longer quiet and judging team.

reserved but was as frantic as the Being one of

of a person. But that is actually what happened when Dr. Baxter M Geeting, head of the speech depart-ment at West Texas State college. conducted a forum for feature writing at the Panhandle High School Press association in Canyon

The short skit was enacted on the stage, then headlines were asked for. Among the headlines suggested were "Six Foreign Pork Chops. We're Being Followed" and "Susie

dogs in class, to which "Education is Going to the Dogs" was suggested), conducting a poll in school, a winner of a beauty contest and a town prevaricator.

F.F.A. Club Elects Cole As President

dent: Thomas Gowar, sacretary and Wyndall Stanley, treasurer, at the last meeting of the local F. F. A.

over K. P. D. N. Thursday evening. Those participating were: J. W. Staten, accordion; Russell Roof, Leon Hollowway and Jack Stroup, French horns; Carl Sexton, guitar. Lewis and Billie Stockstill made speeches

The club has received several in-A scrapbook is being kept by the vitations to attend judging contests hoir. It is divided into sections and lately and have attended three in the last two weeks. Members of the judging team are: Billie Stockstill, Blain Goad, Jerry Stroup and Jack

Sophomores Lashed

Central Junior High of Amarillo ashed the Pampa Sophomore five to a 17 to 28 defeat Friday night in the Amarillo High school gym. Although the Amarillo team was much taller, the Sophomores put up a game battle and played a clean

There were 13 fouls called on Cantral and five on the Sophomores.

Physical Ed Girls

Dick Kennedy
Lennard Earl Walker
Maxine Cherry
Maxine Holt
June Marie Amick
Joe D. Nelson
Maxine Holt
Maxine Holt Warren King ical ed teacher, said the classes receive the honor. Helen Poolos and Classes in Journalism would skate again in the near fu-Eugene Mann ture.



Mary Lynn Schoolfield

Who's Who In Senior Class

If a stranger should come into the principal's office during the fifth hour he might wonder who the attractive girl is. Well-it's Mary Margaret Gribbon, senior.

This senior likes activities as well as work. She likes to dance, play the piano and says she swims for fun. She also likes movies and her favorite show is "Boys' Town." While a sophomore she was

member of the glee club. During her sophomore and junior years she was a member of the Spanish club and pep squad. She is now secretary of Coterie club.

"Anyone can tell my favorite is blue because that is the only color I ever wear." was all she had to say

John Edwin McConnell, usually seen in the office or on the stage, is a tall young man with brown eyes and hair. He selects as his favorite hobby, dramatics.

He has lived up to his choice in many ways. He was in the senior play, "The Enemy"; last year's jun-ior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"; last year's Christmas play.
"Dust of the Road" and the Christmas play of '37, "The Gift." He played a leading part in Ken Bennett's "Singing Freshman."

During his sophemore year this

Besides dramatics McConnell has other talent. He has been a member The professor slipped back in his chair easily and quietly asked what had happened. The student was still frantic and answered, "Susie's just had sextuplets. We're famous!" The had sextuplets. We're famous!" The

Being one of the few who were born and reared in Pampa, he has spent his 11 years of schooling here. ly but the student remarked, "Yep, my Susie is famous now," to which

He has worked in the office for Hi-Y convention at Amarillo.

Gillespie, McAfee To Participate in Band Conference

Harold Gillespie and Max McAfee have received appointments to parte in the All-Southwest Conference band to play in San Antonon April 12-13 and 14. They were selected after tryouts in which evmusician in Region 1 was eligible to participate. The Southwest concrence consists of the states of Texas. Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico. Colorado, Arkansas and Louisiana. Both boys were selected to play in a

band of 90 pieces composed of the best musicians of the above states. Harold and Max are seniors, both coming to Pampa about two years ago. Harold plays a trumpet in the band while Max beats the bass drum.

The election of these two boys to play in such an outstanding conference goes forward to prove to everyone the outstanding accomplishments of the city of Pampa in mu-

When Miss Helen Martin and Winston Savage attended the Texis Music Educators association, February 2-3-4 in Houston, everyone seemed to know of the accomplishments of Pampa in music and they

It rained every day the convention was in progress but they had a favorable time by watching and listening to such famous conductors as Noble Cain, choral director of the National Broadcasting company; Henry Sopkin, American Conserva-tory of Music; Raymond Dvorak, University of Wisconsin and Ger-ald Prescott, University of Minne-

Next Dance to Be Week From Friday

"The next dance will be held Friday, February 24, in the red brick building," states J. W. Graham, student council president. In the council meeting last Tuesday they disoussed about the dances to be in the future.

A vote was taken by the members on giving a prize to the one who is the best all-around citizen in school. One boy and one girl will this honor last year.

Mildred Martin

Piano Students Present Recital

Mary Lynn Schoolfield, senior, and Mildred Martin, senior, presented a piano recital for high school credit last Monday evening at the First Christian church. This recital was one of the two recitals which are required before the credit can be

Mary Lynn has taken piano for

eight years and Mildred has studied for seven years. Both are pupils of Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Roundtree. This is the first year that Pampa High school has offered a credit toward graduation in piano, voice and violin. In the two required recitals the student must play or sing ten pieces and must study with his music teacher outside of school on an outline provided by the state which includes technical studies.

The student is also required to take an examination given by someone out of town. He does not have to take the test provided he has tak-en the course, Music I, which is offered in high school here.

"If necessary, students can drop one course in their school studies if they are working for credit in music; for it counts as a school course, explained Miss Helen Martin, glee club and A Cappella choir instructor. "We have a great many students in Pampa High school who are taking voice, piano or violin lessons and should be getting credit for it."

Price Cardinals Tame Guerillas

With three starting regulars ab nt the Pampa Guerillas lost to the Price Memorial Cardinals of Amarillo 13 to 33 last Friday night in the Cathedral Hall at Amarillo. Erwin Molesworth, a former Am-

the Guerillas with two field goals and a free shot. Both field goals were made from the center of the

High point man for the Price Cartwo years. This year he attended the dinals was Bob Gearghty with nine points. Jack Brown and Arthur Ir vine, two ex-Pampa boys, played a fast game, scoring 7 points each. Stubstitutions for the Guerillas were made by Holt, Mitchell and

How To Lose Your Girl In One Week

Do boys keep diaries? You may think not but here is one who did and it reveals how to date a girl for a week-only.

Monday-Dear Diary, I took Laura to the Valentine dance. She has sweet brown hair and eyes. It cost us \$1 to get in and 50 cents for drinks. We went out to Six's afterwards and spent 50 cents. Pop will rave when he sees that tank of gas gone. Laura is a swell dame. She doesn't make you spend too much

Tuesday-Took Laura to the show was a little short on funds so we sat in the balcony, costing us 70 cents. I spent 20 cents afterwards and used three-fourths tank of gas. She wears raspberry lipstick. Wednesday—I took my throb to the ice cream parlor for a sundae. The car used one-fourth tank of gas. She wears strawberry lipstick

Thursday-Laura and I took the junior play. It was a swell play but I couldn't think of anything but her. The car used one-half tank of gas. She doesn't wear lipstick.

Friday-Had dinner at Laura's house. It was a swell feed and her parents are grand, but too dry. Used enough gas to get home.

sed. She said our dating was off un-

less we could at least go dutch. The

On Valentine's Day one usually sleeping, she lit a candle to see

Six Journalism Reporters To Fill Staff Vacancies

of the Little Harvester last Wed-

June Marie Amick, sophomore, and Maxine Holt, sophomore, were elected society editors; Dick Kennedy, senior, sports; Leonard Earl Wal-ker, senior, humor editor; Richard Saxe, junior, exchange editor and Joe Dale Nelson, senior, headline

Four of these have previously had journalistic experience. June Marie was a member of the Scribbler's club last year. She wrote Verbal Snapshots and The Chatterbox for the Junior High Reaper.

Maxine was editor of the Reaper and president of the Scribblers' club last year.

While attending Price Memorial college at Amarillo, Kennedy wrote for the Register. He also wrote the boy scout news for Camp Kiowah Walker is now sponsoring a boy scout paper. He was a reporter for The Eagle of Wilson High school, Wilson, Oklahoma. He was a member of the state Honor society and is now a pledge for the

Quill and Scroll. Saxe and Nelson have had no pre vious experiences in writing

Gleanings

One-hundred and ten students rated the honor at the end of the first semester and two of these made A's in all subjects in Lubbock Senior High school.

I love she For she I would die She tall I But she, she lie. -McMurray War Whoop

The girls of Odessa High school turned the tables and decided to be boys for a day. Coming to school in overalls, slacks and trousers, they nearly persuaded the boys to see how girls feel in dresses.

"Land sakes," cried Grandma, "I thought them fraternity houses was up to date and sanitary." Well, they are, of course," said "John writes in this letter," sigh-

ed the dear old lady, and says, 'This joint is full of iitterbugs'. Wichita Falls High school is hav

ing a goofy contest. Such names as dopiest boy or girl, worst dancer, two-timer, biggest baby and cream puff appear on the ballot. Here's a warning for all this young

love we see hereabouts, languishing outside classroom doors: He ate a hot-dog sandwich. And rolled his eyes above, He ate a half-dozen more.

And died of puppy-love The Abilene student association put into practice "penny saved is a penny earned" by installing a bank-

College Chorus To Appear Here

A guest speaker and a college chorus will present the assembly for next Wednesday at 9 o'clock The Reverend Robert Boshen of the local Presbyterian church will address the student body for the major part of the program. Canyon men's chorus from West Texas State college will also present a short program.

School Inspector Visits Pampa High

W. T. Lofland, deputy-school in spector of district one with head-quarters at Canyon, visited Pampa High school last Thursday. Four subjects were up for inspec-tion to be affiliated by him: shop French and music courses. Mr. Lot land will send his approval or disapproval to Austin. After the affiliation has been recorded at Austin

the school will be notified.

This affiliation is done to aid the students when they enter col-lege. If a subject has passed his in-spection the student will be exempt Saturday—Laura took me to the spection the student will be exempt show. I was financially embarras- from an examination on entering

Mr. Lofland is one of the 24 in-

Like Everybody Else, Dan Cupid Has Girl Trouble

hinks of Dan Cupid, as well as val-

entimes and parties. He also had efficient the candle on his face.



To My Valentine

Harvesters Lose Title To Sandies

Zone defense again placed a jinx on the Pampa Harvesters when they dropped the most important game of the season to the Amarillo Golden Sandies 14 to 19. The loss gave Sandies. So difficult was it to get through the defense the Harvesters scored only three points during the last half.

Andis couldn't seem to get started and never reached his regular shooting accuracy. He again was point man for the Harvesters but scored only five points. Mauldin of the Sandies led the

scoring in the game with seven points. Childers showed good form in intercepting the ball when it seemed the Harvesters had a "cinch' on scoring. Although he had received an in-

jury in practice, Dunaway played the entire game and accounted for four of the Harvesters' points. ing lost to Abernathy, Canyon, Plainview and the House of David. The loss tied the wins for each team against each other. The Harvesters won with a 15-point margin when the Sandies played in Pam-

pa last month. "They won the conference but we will take them when we meet again in the regional," is the attitude of the whole Harvester team

Play Try-Outs To Be Tonight

Tryouts for the contest one-act play, "You Can Take It With You," will be held Monday night at 7:15 in the high school auditorium, an-

nounces Kenneth Carman. In the try-outs a number of casts will be selected to rehearse for a week. After a week of rehearsals, an elimination contest will be held which will cut the casts down to

two. For those interested in trying out, the cast of characters, number of lines and the number of cues for

each are:		
Characters	No. lines	No. Ct
Mrs. Simpkins	59	27
Lizzie	23	19
Miss Brown	52	46
Miss Smith	57	21
Miss Green	33	22
Mr. Hill	31	23
Mr. Roberts	2	3
Mr. Long	53	32
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Students Practice Extempore Speaking

Students going out for extemporaneous speaking are Virginia Fore, sophomore; Ellen Keough, junior; Tommy Close, senior and Leonard Ramos, junior.

All four students have had experience and are devoting much of their time to preparing speeches. Three of the four students have placed in speaking. Virginia Fore won first in Junior High extemporaneous when she was in the ninth grade. Ellen Keough won first in extemporaneous speaking and first in declaration when she was in the circhth lamation when she was in the eighth grade. L∈onard Ramos won first in after dinner speeches when in the

eighth grade.

Last Tuesday the classes made

"girl trouble" as many others do.

Dan Cupid fell in love once and his face.

Cupid with his bow and arrow to fill a young girl with love for the most despicable men.

When Cupid met her, he fell in love with her. He took her to a hidden place where he could visit her without being recognized.

This young lady had never seen him. So one night while he lay

of tallow fall from the caudle on his face.

Cupid immediately awoke and disappeared. Poor Psyche was heart-broken and begen scarching all over the world for her lover.

While scarching for Cupid Venus finds her and forces her to do difficult tasks. She is to find a fatal love with her. He took her to a hidden place where he could visit her world for her lover.

This young lady had never seen him. So one night while he lay

Sagebrush By The SAGE

Well, cld St. Valentine is one of the few persons whom everyone likes to hear about and Valentine's Day is the day they like to see roll the Big Five conference title to the around. Candy shops, florists and valentine counters see a large increase in business and, to sum it all up, everyone seems to have a good

> And speaking of Valentine's Day, another person is inevitably brought up. Yes, it is none other than Dan Cupid, the little guy with the bows and arrows and a cute little set of wings. And when Dan Cupid is around he always complains about using that perfectly good arrow on Miss McFarlin; it just didn't get re-

Eggs on Easter, presents on Christ-nas, fireworks on the Fourth of July and now it's turkey in Febru-The game was the fifth loss of ary. Jeanne Lively can do everything the season for the Harvesters, havary. Jeanne Lively can do everything Everyone who saw the junior play knows how well she can imitate that

Anne Buckler has nothing on

Maxine Cherry. They are both English and neither can catch a good joke When Dick Kennedy sang in assembly last week he seemed to for-get the presence of the audience—

well, all but one of the audience, at Vincent Kersey sang about the Umbrella Men and nearly everyone in assembly was about ready to buy one. They thought the rain was pouring down outside but it was just Vincent's knees playing a tune.

After Ann Chisholm substituted n the play skits last week a boy was heard to tell her he envied Auorey Green when he . . . oh, gosh!

Dumb but happy is Howard Buckngham. He bought an extra the other night and later found that the paper was being given away free.

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Wilma Abernathy and Lil Red-

man gave a Valentine's dance last Friday p. m. They weren't doing so badly for themselves, either. Can you imagine: Temmy Close wearing a "doll" has with a long vell.

Joyceln Jackson doing the "Big Harriet Price with black hair. Maxine Cherry not asking quesions. Jeanstte Nichols with false fin-

gernails.

Claude Heiskell not speaking to Mr. Kelley not telling jokes.

Jerry Smith without her dimples.

While we are on the subject of the junior play let's throw a few bouquets at Kenneth Carman and the cast. It was swell.

n reference to the junior play, of

Dances Voted To Be

Students Will **Debate Tuesday** Evening at 7:30

Teams Leave For

Lubbock on Friday A formal debate between the two A teams, consisting of both boys and A teams, consisting of both boys and girls and extemporaneous spraking will be given tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Students participating in the debate are Peggy Williamson and Donna Day representing the girls and Vaughn Darnell and Ross Buzzard, the boys

The question for the debate is one that is similar to the tax problem before the Texas state legislature at the present and all rules used in the Interscholastic league will be followed. O. F. Shewmaker, super-visor of the debaters, urges the public to attend tomorrow night. There

On February 17 at noon, both A teams and the girls' B team will leave for Lubbock where they will participate in the class A invitation speech tournament. Each school is allowed both an A and B team in

both boys and girls divisions. Students making the trip as debaters are: girls' A team, Peggy Williamson and Donna Day; boy's A team, Vaughn Darnell and Ross Buzzard; girls' B team, Dorothy Jean Gibson and Rosemary Arnold; alternates for girls' team. Carelyn Sur-ratt and Beatrice Hicks; alternate for boys' team, Neil McCullough.

Making the trip with the debaters will be Ellen Keough, Tommy Lee Close and Leonard (Kansas) Ramos, extemporaneous speakers, under the sponsorship of Miss Opal McKay. These people will also take part in the tournament with their speaking the assigned subjects being on state, national and international affairs. All students making the trip will during their stay in Lubbock. Leav-

Audience Laughs At Junior Play

ing here Friday at noon, they expect

to return Saturday evening or Sun-

The junior play, "What Happened to Jones," under the direction of Kenneth Carman, played last Thursday and Friday nights to a filled

The play, a farce, kept the audence in laughter when Jones, who is hunted by the police, poses as the bishop. The real bishop appears, af-ter Jones has established himself as the right man. Jones has to do some fast thinking to keep from go-

ing to jail. The cast included Aubrey Green Annabelic Lard has remarkable illustrations of what happens when anyone goes mountain climbing.

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other members were Bonnie Lee Rose in the part of Cissy; Chester Carpenter as Richard Heatherly; Carolyn Surratt, Miss Alvina Starlight, an old maid of 50; Bobbie Karr, as Holder, the cop; James Foran, the sanitorium keeper; Anderson as the Bishop of Ballorett: Heidi Schneider as Helms, a vedish maid and Ed Terrell as Mr. Bigsbee, a victim of the sanitorium It was a 1910 drama with spoken thoughts played in modern costume.

Sackett and Bill Davis on the pro-perty committee. Ann Chisholm was prompter and alternates were Eula Taylor and Ann Chisholm. Stage furnishings were supplied by the Texas Furniture company. Twenty-six rehearsals were held with a total of 53 hours and 36 minutes in all. This makes an average of

a little over 2 hours at each re-

On the stage committee were Bill Noland and James Foran, Vera

hearsal which started at 7:15 p. m. Twelve Teams Will Compete in District Tournament Friday

The District II basketball tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week in the Pampa High school gym with twelve teams competing.

The counties compsting in the tournament will be Roberts, Carson, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Donley, Hans-ford, Gray, Hutchinson, Wheeler

and Lipscomb.

The winners of Roberts and Car-The winners of Roberts and Carsen counties will start the tournament by playing the first game at 9 o'clock Friday morning. They will be followed by Hemphill county and Borger playing at 10 o'clock, Ochiltree and Donley counties at 11 o'clock, Spearman and Pampa battle at 1 o'clock. Hutchinson and Gray counties at 2 o'clock and Wheeler and Lipscomb counties at 3 o'clock to complete the first round of the and Lipscomb counties at 3 o'clock to complete the first round of the

Two of the semi-final games of the tournament will be played at 8 and 9 o'clock Friday night and the other game will be played at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The final game determining the champion of District II will be play-

ed at 8 o'clock Saturday nis

Declamation Try-Outs

All students interested in decla-mation are requested to meet in the high school auditorium Tuesday eve-ning at 7:15, announces Kenneth

Tell Defeats Carey 44-35

CHILDRESS, Feb. 13-The Carey Cardinals' three-year domination in Childress County basketball circles was ended Saturday night when Nolan Maxwell's Tell Tigers turned on the steam in the first half to pluck the Cards 44-35 in the finals of the county tournament at Kirk-

The Tigers will now meet the Cardinals, who won the county round robin, in a playoff series for the county class B crown and the right to enter the district meet

ere this week. The Tigers turned in their season's best performance Saturday night and marched to the front in the initial period. Leading 12-5 as the second session got underway, the Tigers kept moving and stretched their margin to 28-3 at the half.

During the final two periods, the Cardinal sharpshooters tried vainto overcome the big lead, but

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never moved within range.

The game was exceptionally rough, and Referee Vernon John-son called a total of 33 personal Bill Murray of the Cards and Doodle Smith and Wayne Pistole of the Tigers were ousted for

the Tigers visiting the Cardinals Monday night on the Redbirds' floor, and the Carey unit will return the visit Tuesday night when the two teams meet in the Tell Admission will be 10 and 15

O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page One) penses incurred in attending meet-

Cites Situation

The governor cited appropriations of the various departments and said: "Certainly I do not believe the \$2,000,000 which the legislature is appropriating each biennium for these separate agencies is accomplishing I that could be accomplished.' He called for a plan "which will

provide for these basic industries of our state, agriculture, fruit-growing, and livestock raising—a more coordinated plan of effective devel-opment. I believe that if such a n is to be made effective, it must be accomplished by bringing togather the farmers, stockmen, fruit growers and those of our citizens who are specially interested in developing the game and fish supply of our state, to the end that each of these may recognize that it will require the cooperation of all if the job is effectively accomplished."

He said approach by all citizens in a cooperative spirit to the problem, and not in a spirit of seeking to maintain and defend each of these governmental agencies as separate entity, would result in def-

inite improvement. State's Duty

Governor O'Daniel termed Texas A. and M. college's responsibility of inspecting and testing feed stuffs offered for sale within the state. primarily a police duty of the state and should be performed by a state department rather than an educaonal institution.

He agreed to having the college do the laboratory work but urged actual inspection and execution of the law controlling sale of feeds should be within the department of agriculture.

The governor said he had made no intensive study of the matter, but stated "it would seem little progress has been made in restocking the farms of the state with game and in replenishing our streams and lakes

'It seems to me it would be definitely profitable for the state to do more than it is doing to restock farms with same and to increase the supply of fish in streams. I believe these purposes could be effectively forwarded if we had a closer working relationship between the game department and the farmers.

Pampa Scouters To Borger For Banquet

A group of local Scouters will go to Borger this evening to attend an executive board meeting of the Adobe Walls council and to attend a Father and Son banquet tonight at which E. I. Vredenburgh, assist ant director of the health and safety service of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Mr. Vredenburgh will meet with scoutanasters and Scouters in the city hall here, discussing problems of the health and safety program. The director makes his home in Los Angeles.

There are more than 1,000 peaks Colorado that are above 10,000 feet in altitude.



Market Briefs

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Poultry live, receipts trucks 11, steady; hens over 5 bs. 17: 5 bs. and under 17%; legborn

most fat cows 5.59-6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.25; select vealers up to 11.00; medium to choice stockers and feeders 7.50-9.35.

Sheep 10,000; early sales fed lambs 8.25-50; choice lots held above 8.75; natives down from 8.40.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb, 13 (AP)—(USDA)—Cuttle 1,400; calves 600; light steers and yearlines 7.25-75; carly sales beef cows 5.25-6.00; vealers upward to 10.00; stockers largely 6.00-8.50.

Hogs 2,400; practical top to shippers and city butchers 7.60 paid freely; packer top 7.50; packing sows largely 6.00-25.

too many fouls. Little Seth McFather of Carey paced the scoring with ten field goals and Smith of Tell came home with 13 points. The playoff series will start with the Cardinals.

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-The Texas legislature reconvened today for a busy week which may reveal some indication as to what sort of new tax will be considered first on the floor of the House of Representa-

Headlining the program is a hearing starting Wednesday on proposed additional taxes for bigger old age pensions and other social security considered by the House constitu-tional amendments and revenue and taxation committees, which will meet jointly, is Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's

The babies were born at five-1.6 per cent general transactions

actions levy and ask the people to vote on a retail sales tax of about

The tax hearing is far from the live.

only matter of interest on the schedule. Others include:
Hearing tomorrow night before
House state affairs committee on bill
The United States Civil to relegalize horse race betting under local option (some leading opponents of the proposal predict they will be beaten in committee but insist they will win by a wide margin on the House floor). Possible decision by Gov. O'Daniel

on his new appointments as high-way commissioner and life insurance commissioner (his first choices for these posts were rejected by the

Chamberlain Hints Franco Recognition

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Prime the blanks minister Chamberlain hinted today post office. before the House of Commons at early British and French recognition of the Insurgent regime in Spain but aid no decision had been made yet. The Prime Minister said with the situation changing rapidly it was impossible for him to give assur-ance the British government did not contemplate recognizing Insurgent authorities as the de facto or de jure government of Spain.

(A de facto government is one actually functioning although not recognized. A de jure government is a legal regime.)
Arthur Eenderson, laborite, had

asked assurance that recognition was not contemplated. Answering another question by

Henderson whether commons would be consulted "before any such fundamental change in policy is taken," the Prime Minister said amid Min-"The government must take the

responsibility." A course in welding will be held

during the spring quarter at Okla-

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at Sec. Mrs. J. W. Sears of LeFors was taken to her home from Parma-

taken to her home from Pampa-Varratt hospital on Sunday.

J. L. Lonacre was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

morning after treatment of injuries received in an oilfield accident Saturday afternoon.
J. D. Sugg, of Amarillo, former Pampan, was present when the Gray county commissioners opened

their meeting this morning in the county courtroom.

Mrs. Zelda Hobbs and family returned this morning from Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they were called because of the serious illness of Mrs. Hobbs' niece, Miss Esther Harrell. Miss Harrell visited With Mrs. Hobbs during the summer. Her con-

dition is unchanged.

Members of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will leave at 6:30 o'clock tonight from Buckingham's Service station, corner of Cuyler and Atchison, for Mc-Lean, where the first 1939 quarterly meeting of the local post at Mc-Lean will be held. McLean Legion-

naires will put on the program.

A second rabbit drive will be held at Briscoe, beginning at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was announced today by J. L. Tarter, Wheeler county farm agent. The formation and system of the drive tomorrow be the same as in the past, and shotguns will be the only firearms allowed. Hunters will not be allowed to bring along any liquor.

Two Of Pittsburgh Quadruplets Survive

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (A)-Two tiny girl survivors of quadruplets born to 29-year-old Mrs. Ralph

minute intervals Saturday. The first, a boy, died at birth. The last Some persons were of the opinion of the four to arrive, another boy, the lawmakers would junk the trans-Th two girls—Geraldine and Bern-adine—are identical twins. Physicians gave them a good chance to

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open com-petitive examinations for senior stenographer, \$1,620 a year, junior ste-nographer, \$1,440 a year, senior typist, \$1,440 a year, and junior typist, 1,260 a year, the examinations to be held in Pampa. Applications, available at the local office, must be on file in New Orleans not later than Feb. 27.

Applicants must be between 18 and 53 years old. Tests will be at the rate of 120 words a minute for stenographers and 96 words a minute for junior stenographers.

the blanks available at the local

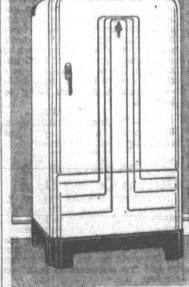
DALLAS, Feb. 13 (/P)-Officers and lirectors of the National Oil Scouts accociation chose Houston as site for the organization's 1939 convention in a meeting here today. The group set tentative convention dates of May 18, 19, and 20.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills







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College Council

urday by the executive council, include an intensive membership camnaign, an athletic program, and ra-

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, Gray ounty superintendent, was aplointed membership chairman. Ray 3. Daniel of Amarillo, insurance nan, was named head of the radio ommittee. Jerry Malin streets additional committee. committee. Jerry Malin, sports edi-tor of the News-Globe, was made chairman of a general sports com-mittee and Odus Mitchell, Pampa coach, the chairman of the council's own athletic committee. Des-kins Wells of Wellington, well known

The third Saturday in October was fixed as the Homecoming date at the college after this year, when the athletic program already made

up calls for a later date, probably October 28.

Speer, superintendent of Canyon public schools; Miss Mary Alice
Quattlebaum of Canadian; Mrs. Lee Johnson of Canyon, secretary of the guards of persons "who have previcouncil; and Rual Ford, principal of the River Road school in Potter county. Guests were Olin E. Hin-kle, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, and R.

A. Selby of Pampa, president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education.

SPYING DOG TOO FRIENDLY

(Continued From Page One)

bor a selfish private interest by newspaper man, was elected a lay delegate to the council of the Federated Ex-Students Association to forces of men, money, and mu-

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Clay Thornton of Amarillo, president, of the exes, took the chair, after Carl Clifft, retiring president, completed old business.

Discussing possible legislation, the committee said it wanted to prohibit "labor espionage and the shadowing, coercion and intimidation of workers in oxidinary times and restrict company police to while Republicans celebrated to the committee of the c Mrs. J. W. Sears of LeFors was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital on Sunday.

Farrell Glenn Stone was admitted ed to broaden the activities of the Pampa-Jarratt hospital on Sat-West Texas State College Ex-Stu-Cohers present also included J. B. Others present also included J. B. Others

ous criminal records showing a tendency toward violence or the tendency toward violence or the dangers use of deadly weapons. The committee criticized Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic board, for asserted discrep-ancies in his statements about the company's labor policies.

REGINA (A)-Mrs. Frank Hulse's here at the top of a flight of stairs, knocking his 61-year-old mistress down. She fell to the bottom and

Voorhis Seeks To Re-Organize

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) While Republicans celebrated Lincoln Day with greater jubilance than at any time in a decade. Demlooking today for methods of uniting their forces.
Success of the Republican minor-

ity and dissident Democrats in bucking administration proposals has produced evidences of concern among New Deal Democrats. House Democrats will discuss the

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Moonlight and soft seductive breezes do their part in that make-believe-world we like to dream about, but, for 365 days out of the year to keep aflame those past sweet memories it is a problem that incorporates the every day routine things of life.

Don't think that it is such a difficult thing to do ... No, all in all it is quite a simple formula. Based on the old saying: Men like to eat, and men like variety they like to be surprised. They want food that is tempting and different even more than they like low grocery bills. To your husband dinner time is, or should be, the high point of the day. It's the pivot about which his whole home life turns, and in the interests of his love and affection you just cannot afford to trifle with his appetite.

So, lady, if you want to be a "Sweetheart Everyday", cut loose and treat yourself to some luxury buying at the grocery! Hold on to the man you love! Feed him well!

START BY READING THE FOOD ADS IN-

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Please Driver, Be Careful!

The following letter was penned and published by the editor of the Tebco Messenger in Oklahoma City. It might not be a bad idea for every automobile driver to consider this letter as carefully as if it had been addressed to him.

Dear Driver:

"Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is 'Scoot,' sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved 'goodbye' and started off to the halls of learning

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her-the girl with yellow curls-and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eves in the back of her headand about the trees in the school yard-and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things-tremendously vital, unimportant things-and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic, and then to bed. She's back there now-back in the nursery-sound asleep- with 'Princess Elizabeth' (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut-or her head gets bumped, I can fix that-but when she starts to school-when she walks across the street—then she's in your hands.

"She's a nice kid-she can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time-I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully-and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

"Please don't run over my little girl.

The Nation's Press HUMAN NEED OR POLITICAL NEED?

(Kansas City Times) In his attack upon a house subcommittee for cutting down his request for the WPA, Mr. Roosevelt indicates that the committee members have put dolars above human needs.

Now if you will read "political needs" instead of "human needs" you will have the point.

The danger to the administration in the committee's action is this: It comes at the virtual beginning of the session of congress. It is an extremely disturbing precedent. If allowed to go on it might become a signal for adverse congressional action on many appropriations and policies the White House

Hence the alarming cry of human needs. But what ion to the WPA? Who knows? Admitting without any argument whatsoever that public aid should be given the unemployed who have no other means of support, what does that have to do with maintaining 500,000 more or 500,000 less on the WPA?

Ever since the agency was started the WPA rolls have been juggled up and down, now off a million or so, now on-mainly as election time approached. The people who are made the victims of this kind of shifting are not under any illusions about its serving of human needs. Nor is the general public. Here was the original formula of the WPA: It

was to provide jobs for all the employables who were idle, leaving the states and local communities to provide by direct relief for all the unemployables. But the nation's jobless are estimated at 10 million or more, while the WPA has never employed more than 31/2 million, and that number for only a brief period. It has something more than 3 million on its rolls now. The subcommittee has cut 150 million dollars from the 875 million desired by Mr. Roosevelt to carry the WPA along at an average of about 2,800,000 on its rolls until the end of June.

But human needs can't be arbitrarily averaged in any such fashion as that. Furthermore, if it's human needs we're after, and if the WPA is the only way to meet them, then Mr. Roosevelt should be asking for double or more than double the amount of his request.

No, it's political needs—the need of defending the administration's prestige at the very outset of the session and the need of defending the most costly form of relief because it is an established administration policy.

We trust the subcommittee and the rest of congress get the point.

THE NEW JUDGE (Baltimore Sun)

Mr. T. Alan Goldsborough is a man of more than average vigor and enterprise. In his younger days he was counted one of the more aggressive lawyers of the eastern shore. But for two decades he has given the major part of his time and interest to politics and to his work in congress. And, as far as can be recalled, very few have ever attributed to him that quality known as judicial temperamenteither in his active days at the bar or in his political career of the last twenty years.

In these circumstances it is natural that his appointment to the bench of the District of Columbia ould serve to recall the very special loyalty to the President's political purposes which he showed during the attempted purge of Senator Tydings last summer. It is easier to think of Mr. Goldsborough's appointment to the bench in terms of personal favor his back being scratched in return for his scratching of the President's back-than it is to think of it in terms of impersonal selection of the

best judicial timber. This is not strange, in view of Mr. Roosevelt's general attitude toward the bench. But it ought to be strange. It ought to be very strange that a President so vocally dedicated to the creation of a new heaven and a new earth should have regard for anything save peculiar fitness in training and 'n ament when he selects a man to administer exact and even justice between other men.

Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

HITLER'S WAGE IDEAS

With all the absurd things that Hitler has done, he realizes something that we do not seem to realize in the so-called democracy—that is, that the only possible way to increase wages and living standards is to have more production. Here in the United States, where we are governed by majority rule, we elect officers who pay people for restricting production, limiting the number of hours that people dare work, all on the belief that we can lift ourselves by our own bootstraps, spend ourselves rich or drink ourselves sober.

Until the so-called democracies realize that the standard of living is increased only by production and that those people who will not work at what others who are buying their services believe they are worth but insist on being paid what they themselves think they are worth, just, so long as the so-called democracies believe in this principle, they will continue to get poorer and poorer. And the countries that know enough to tell men they will have to sell their services to the world's highest bidder and produce something, or submit to being conscripted in poor houses and compelled to produce what they can, will continue to grow and dominate those countries who contend that men do not have to work unless they get what they themselves think they are worth. So long as those who think their services worth more than anyone who has use for it thinks it is worth and can be supported by the fruits of others when they do not get what they themselves think they are worth, just so long will we have unemployment

CONTROL OF MODERN ARMIES

As we see one country after another taken over by dictators and realize that nowadays, with the kind of machine guns the army has, as compared with the defenselessness of the private citizens, it makes one shudder as to how far a dictator or the voting majority can go in tyranny over men.

Before the day of the modern implements, in war, the citizens often had as good instruments of war as the government. It was much easier in the time of Paul Revere to overthrow a government than it is now, when the citizens have no machine guns and not even ordinary guns, while the army can mow them down with rapid fire machine guns.

The danger of an army deserting the dictator 's now realized in Russia. It is reported that Stalin doles out the ammunition to the army. Evidently he does not even have confidence in his army and probably he well might not have-the way he treats his subjects. It is stated that this is the only place in history where the army has had its ammunition held in reserve from it.

It shows the state of fear of Stalin. Modern times, with modern warfare and modern ideas, make good government something worthy of infinite patience and application of every citizen.

ABSURDITY OF TAXING INDUSTRIAL

PAYROLLS

If there is anything absurd in our taxing system, it is putting a tax on a man who is working in an industrial plant. This tax of necessity either raises the cost to the consumer or lowers the real wages of this worker. Especially is this an absurdity when it is remembered that there is no such tax on the worker who is doing work direct for the consumer, such as yard work or household work at the home. Invariably the man who hires herp in his home to make it more comfortable should be willing to pay enough to give what is called security by the consumer. Especially is this true when the industrial production is obliged to pay for this so-called security for the industrial worker.

Of course any arbitrary tax is a form of state socialism that tends to make enterprisers and workers less courageous and less venturesome; and anything that makes people timid curtails their initiative and their willingness to take risks in the long run has a very bad effect on the morale of the people. It makes them more like animals and less like human beings. Man's progress came from trying new things, from being venturesome and from taking risks and not from seeking secur-

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-As little Peterkin remarked, it was a famous victory. The queer thing is that there is still a lot of argument over who won it.

Two years ago President Roosevelt called on Concress to enlarge and reorganize the Supreme Court. Congress argued studied and finally refused flatly o do any such thing. Today the famous court plan s dead. Not even the most ardent New Dealer talks of reviving it.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

Those who fought the plan say they did. The court is still the same size as it was before. It has been shown that a president who tries to alter or enlarge the court to get the kind of rulings he wants was excited—it was a great big three times as much as he left B. es of Arabian chiefs in Palestine How much did the bandit take from and Syria, to indicate the hospitwill get his fingers burned. The independence of the judiciary has been sustained.

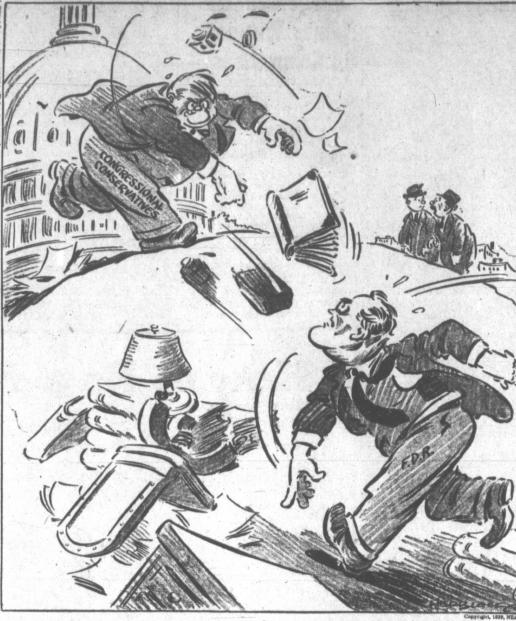
But the other side remarks that somehow the court has been pretty kind to New Deal legislation since the fight began. Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana suggests that F. D. R. lost the battle and won the war, and asserts that the whole attitude of the court is different now. Congressman Wright Patman says

briefly: "He unfossilized 'em." Early in February two years ago the President made the plan. Those senators looked on their pledges as his proposal. In two nationally-broadcast speeches a month later he defended it. On March 10 the Senate udiciary committee opened hearings on the proposal.

Then-slightly more than a fortnight after the hearings opened—the Supreme Court upheld the gone out of it, and by the end of July a vote to Washington state minimum wage law. A couple of recommit the bill-which meant the death of itweeks later it upheld the Wagner Act. A month after carried by a vote of 70 to 20. that Justice Van Devanter announced his resignation-on the same day, incidentally, that the Senate committee returned an adverse report on the bill. A 1938 there was a brief flare-up, touched off when week after that the court upheld unemployment in- Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace took exsurance and old age benefits.

A month or more of heated debate followed. Early City stockyards case. The decision was interpreted polls had shown a majority of the senators in favor as a reflection on the secretary, and he responded by of the plan; now it was apparent that the tide was suggesting that the court had been less interested in shifting. Senator Joe Robinson finally, on July 2, in- doing justice than in encouraging the lower courts

I'I HEAR THEY DON'T SEE EYE-TO-EYE ON SOME THINGS'



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-Funny how historical characters, who all used to look like George Arliss, have begun to look like Tyrone Power. . A cool million in production Ann Sheridan, in those baby-blue sharkskin shorts she wears in "The Roaring Road." . . . Gracie Allen's redhead for her

role in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case"—but not to match George and everybody in it wants to help make movies. . . Including: the fellow who says he has several bullets fired by the real Jesse James. . . the lady who tried to work in her twisted nails taken from the wreckage of the Chicago fire—for "In Old Chicago" . . . the old boy who wrote in with the information that he once with the information that he once owned the property on which Alexander Graham Bell lived when he invented the telephone, that he saw the first line built and heard the first message over the wires. . . (But they'd already written the script for the biographical movie.) . . Then there were the brothers who sent De Mille their family tree (proving descent from a real Crusader) as descent from a real Crusader) as tickets for entree into his Crusaders. But the funniest of all-again on a DeMille picture -concerns the search for a surviving eye-witness of ceremonies oining the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. . . Studio has one, found in the east—but what doesn't know is that right here h Hollywood is another—the grandmother of a studio employee. .

DeMille's studio! HOLLYWOOD'S most - traveled "bungalow" (12 rooms) is on the move again. . Belonged to Mar-ion Davies at Metro. . When Davies company moved to Warner Brothers in Burbank, house was divided into sections, carted the 20-odd, miles by night, and re-planted. . . Company is moving again to 20th Century-Fox, near Metro. . . Bungalow again is be-ing dismantled—and every shrub and palm surrounding, tagged as to its exact location with reference to the house, is being transplanted too! . . . But whether Marion Davies will make movies Cranium at Zanuck's lot is still unannounced. Today's best story, if you haven't heard it is the one about Sidney

Toler and his mother. * * *

When it was done, she said, "Oh each?
Sidney, that was wonderful! I en-

Then came the turning point. On July 14, 1937, Joe

Robinson had obtained pledges of support from a

number of senators who at bottom did not care for

personal matters between themselves and Senator

Robinson, and on his death felt that they were re-

leased. President Roosevelt announced that the fight

would go on, and go on it did; but the gimp had

There was scattered firing along the front for a

while, but the plan stayed dead. In the spring of

ception to the court's April ruling in the Kansas

way on that

Robinson died suddenly.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Add this to your list of 'cold-

chill' tales: A person in a certain Panhandle town says that his house is located next to an undertaking establishment. "Cats know when somebody is dead," said he. "'Long about midnight, some-mes before I turn out the lights, the cats begin arriving in the alleys between my house and the undertaking parlor. Sometimes two arrive together Sometimes only one is there at first, but as soon as one arrives it begins to meow and howl, and others arrive and set up a strange, long-drawn-out meowing. The meowing sounds more like whines and groans, and the cats just mill around under the windows yowling. It used to give me the creeps, and I'd try to run the cats off but they'd come back, and finally I got used to it, and it don't bother me any more. Them cats come from every direction . . . As I was saying, them cat's don't bother me any more, but I don't like cats and wouldn't have onethey'll suck your breath if they get a chance, and besides that

joved it so much. The quaint Chinese way you say things is very amusing. And just to think, you're going to be famous all over the world!"

them cats that meow beneath

tone to their meowing. I could

my window have an unearthly

tell you a lot of tales about

Outside the projection Toler saw it was raining. "Wait here, mother," he while I get the car.'

And she waited, calmly, promising, "I won't stray a step. And that's all—unless you hap-pened to look closely and see that the patient little lady was-totally . . For two years her sight had been failing. It went, comhis first starring picture.

Crackers

A is a cowboy with \$100. B is a transport facilities. cowboy with \$48. Both are walking Sidney's mother is 91, but still down a broad avenue in a big city spry. She sat in a studio pro- LATE AT NIGHT. A bandit pokes jection room with her son while a gun in their ribs and takes most ment for Mexican oil.
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu" was of their money, taking twice as much being unreeled on the screen. She from A as from B and leaving A

(Answer on Classified Page) troduced a substitute proposal and debate got under

How's Your Health?

DENTAL DECAY-I. Why teeth decay is a problem of enormous scientific and practical significance. From the practical viewpoint, decay of the teeth is important because of the cost involved in repairing and reconstructing the "chewing mechanism," and because of the numerous other disease con-ditions that result from caries (or tooth decay).

From the scientific point of view,

caries presents a baffling set of of life, problems involving bacteriological, nutritional, and immunological (resistance to decay) factors.

"The problem appears to be as old as medicine itself. Aristotle (384 to as medicine user. Aristote (354 to 252 to 25 teeth, and asks a question which troubles the physicians and dentists

of today.
"Why," wrote Aristotle, "do figs,
when they are soft and sweet, prorectly responsible fer the terrible duce damage to the teeth? Perhaps increase in our population, on acthe viscous softness of the fig causes small particles to adhere to the gums and insinuate themselves into the dental interstices where they very easily become the cause of putrefactive processes."

Substitute the word "fermentative" for "putrefactive" and the above statement may be taken as representative of the conviction of many of our leading students of the probm of dental caries, except that if would be valid for all sweet foods that time when and not alone of figs. In 1752 A. Tolver published "A

Treatise on the Teeth," in which he said: "All kinds of sweetmeats and sugar contribute very much to the destruction of the teeth, because their gluey juices stick to the teeth; besides, sugars are of an acid, penetrant and corrosive nature. Those who love sugar and use it overmuch, rarely have good teeth.'

The relation of sugars to dental decay was explained in 1890 by Dr. W. Miller on the following basis: The presence of sugar in the mouth encourages the multiplication and activity of lactic acid. Lactic acid destroys tooth enamel and initiates tooth decay.

Mexican Government **Buys Two Tankers**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13 (P)-The government oil distribution agency announced today it had acquired two tankers, one for Gulf service and the other for Pacific ports-a step toward eliminating one obstacle to sale of expropriated oil, lack of

A third tanker is under repair. Three others are under construc tion in Italy, part of a barter agree-Coffeepots are placed on the grav-

es of Arabian chiefs in Palestine able character of the departed

to attack the government's quasi-judicial agencies. But after a brief interchange of compliments this fight died down, too. When the court plan was first proposed, the su

Reynolds, Sutherland, Roberts, Butler, Stone and Today the line-up is: Chief Justice Hughes, and Justices Brandeis, Black, McReynolds, Reed, Roberts, Butler, Stone and Frankfurter. Three of these jus-

preme bench contained these justices: Chief Justice

Hughes, and Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, Mc-

tices were appointed by Roosevelt. The court is different than it was two years ago he had "no statement to issue" in more ways than in the names of its personnel. his trip.

The court's new attitude toward legislation is no temporary change, destined to be abandoned as soon purchased and grown much Mexican as the active fight for modification of the court died cotton and maintains an office in down. This was shown only a few days ago when the court threw out a public utility attack on the constitutionality of Roosevelt's pet TVA. Aptly enough, this decision was handed down on the very day on which Felix Frankfurter, third Roosevelt appointee to the bench took the oath of office.

town have ru'ed that playing bridge is a sin. It is, the way some persons play it. WE'VE SAID IT before, but it

will bear repetition. Pampa has more good-looking women and more homely men to the city block than the average city its size has in a square mile. PAMPA IS PLANNNING TO

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The authorities of an Illinois

Tex's

started. Izzatso?

★ ★ ★ Money isn't everything

I heard the preacher say.

reports that the new theory is that

man planned to do so but never got

There are no pockets in a shroud. You'll find on judgment day,

And you can't take it with you

Up there to Kingdom Come;

But here on earth without it,

You're a dime-a-dozen bum.

* * *
This column picks the LeFors soldier boy, winner of The News

Golden Gloves tourney here the other night, to go to the finals in

the state championship contest at Fort Worth this week, and we

ocal girl, emphasizing the Valentine

to tarnish." Tsk, tsk!

SUMMER, AND IF THE PLAN profits, bu these were matched GOES THROUGH YOU'LL SEE SOMETHING THAT'S MORE FUN and after the war. THAN A BOX FULL OF MONKEYS. IN ADDITION TO THAT, IT WILL PROVIDE YOUNGSTERS WITH SOMETHING TO DO.

* * *

If the government agencies don't get the farm problem solved pretty soon, next thing we know they'll be asking the farmers to plow themselves under. We can think of several persons who could be plowed under and the country never would miss them. they aren't farmers, either. OF COURSE, THAT works both

ways. We rather suspect there are several persons who believe it would be a splendid idea if we were plowed under-deep. But, that's the way

My Pers'nal

count of them saving so many lives here lately, that people is getting to live faster than they die, and if we aint careful we're lible to find

ourselvs in the same perdicament as Japan - too much population per acre. Ever since not get into any more wars, we been depending on the automo-

bile to kind of

offset the birth

rate,-seems like I did hear some where's where they wus going to control it, but so fer it aint never been perfected yet; and in the meantime new ones keeps on being born evry minute without waiting 'till we kin make room fer em, to say nothing of the situation being further agravated by these safety campaign tactics of tipping off the pedestrians 'till you cant hardly hit one of em no more without follering him up on the sidewalk, and if it wusn't fer a occasional jay-walker a feller'd jest as well leave his car home in the garage. 'Course the record per car is still being maintained, but if we're going to keep the volume up to standard, we need bigger and bloodier accidents. The only thing is, you can't hardly have one of them deliberate accidents no more without getting arrested, and the only chance you got is to prove it wus a legitimate accident, on account of you couldn't help whut happened. And that's why some drivers always drinks sevral good big slugs of hard likker just before the accident, so's they kin prove it wus unavoidable on account of them being so

helpless. P. S.-Drinking and driving, like holding a baby,—you jest can't help whut happens.—J.

Clayton Refuses To **Discuss Cotton Deal**

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-W. L. Clayton, returned from Mexico City where he was reported to have discussed lending the Mexican govern ment money in exchange for the privileges of buying Mexican cotton for the world market, said yesterday

Clayton's firm, world's largest cot-Mexico City.

LAKE FOR AIR BASE SOUTHAMPTON (A)—An artificial lake to cost around \$2,500,000 is suggested as a permanent terminal Britain's overseas flying boat

News Clearing House

Topics . By DeWeese "It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words. NEW DOUBT IS cast on the belief that man evolved from monkeys. Garnet Reeves, the bee-cec-dee-er.

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY (Editor's Note: The following

the second prize article in the senior group as to "What Is A Reasonable Profit.") What Is a Reasonable Profit? In an economic system of free private enterprise any profit honestly and fairly earned is reasonable. Free enterprise is

known as that type of econ-omic system in which govern-ment confines its activity to the enforcement of business contracts and the suppression of fraud and violence. Whether a profit is fair or reasonable depends not so much on the amount of the profit as on

THERE'S A PICTURE of a lovely theme, in a downtown photographer's display window. Pasted across the manner in which it was earned. If the enterpriser has the bottom of the photo is a sticker endeavored to restrain trade by with this legend: "Guaranteed not monopolistic combinations; has resorted to unfair trade prac-* * *
For Men Only.
IF YOU CAN REMEMBER WHEN tices in order to gain an advantage over his competitors; or nas indulged in misrepresenta-THE GIRLS USED A "RAT" on WHICH TO ROLL THEIR HAIR tions and fraudulent devices to deceive customers, he has not earned his profits honestly and AND PINNED THEIR WATCH ON AN OPEN-WORK WAIST . . . YOU fairly. The problem for society here is not the size of the profit. LOOK YOUNGER WITH YOUR The solution is not to reduce the profit, but to eliminate the unfair methods employed to achieve

To determine what constitutes a profit reasonable in amount for all industries is difficult, if not impossible. Large profits today may be compensation for large losses yesterday or tomorrow. Profits fluctuate widely in most industries from one year to another or from one series of years PAMPA IS PLANNNING TO to another. During the World STAGE a SOAP-BOX DERBY THIS War many industries made high

Any net income remaining af-ter the cost of production has been deducted may be compen-sation for some valuable service. The enterpriser may have assumed a high degree of risk in organizing the business, and might not have attempted the task had there not been an opportunity to reap large returns some time in the future. Many would essential public services would not now be available to society without the opportunity to reap high profits as a reward for the

risk assumed.

High profits frequently represent exceptional ability to forecast future consumer demands or future market conditions. This ability usually cannot be measured by any other yard stick than net profits. The enterpriser who can predict what should be produced, more effectively than his competitors is entitled to a higher compensation for his superior services. Greater efficiency of organization and man-agement may be, and frequently is, responsible for a large net income on the books of a business enterprise. In business, as in competitive sports, a slight margin of superiority enables a competitor to capture many or most of the prizes. Under a management slightly more ef-licient than that of typical competitors land, labor, and capital are more productive than under management of ordinary ability. The difference in profits between the two may be due to efficiency

To establish a rate of prefit applying to all enterprises alike would be obviously unjust. Profits honestly and fairly earned in a free competitive system are compensation for risks assumed or superior services performed. Violation of this principle would not only stifle individual initiative but would choke free en-

terprise. ORVILLE M. KNUTSEN. 3211/2 West 10th St., Santa Ana.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The Pampa Rifle club became an organization when enthusiasts met in the office of Studer, Stennis &

ton & Oklahoma Western Texas, the new Santa Fe line from Pampa to Chevenne, Okla, could not be formally opened until May or June. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

It was apparent that the Clin-

District two high school basket ball tournament was to be played in Pampa.

Pampa Boy Scouts were to start their drive—requested by President Franklin D. Roosevelt—for clothing house furnishing, utensils, and bed-

So They Say

I just gave it to him for no reason at all.

—MARY PICKFORD, telling of the gift of a station wagon to her bandman husband, Buddy Rogers, in San Francisco.

The secret of my art is holding the breath. CISSIE LOFTIS, mimic, Hollywood.

I'll lay it on the line. HARRY HOPKINS, Secretary of Commerce, announcing a new program of "appeasement" for

If the banks knew in March, 1933, what they know today, they might have remained closed.

ASSEMBLYMAN REOUX, New York, denouncing the New Deal. Our foreign policy should be one

of attending to our own business.

GOVERNOR BRICKER, of Ohio, at a dinner in Topeka, Kansas.

Title Game Will Be Played Here Tomorrow

M'Ewin Hopes To Slug, Choke Plummer For Win

PRELIMINARY. Ernie Peterson, San Francisco, vs. Frankie Hill, Wichita, Kas.

Russ Riley, Muleshoe.

A tasty wrestling dish has been prepared by Promoter Cliff Chambers for tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena, beginning at 8 o'clock. He is throwing an ace in the hole at Tiger Billy McEwin, king of the roughsters. Name of the ace is Alan Plummer of Beaumont, former Texas Tech football

Rough and tough McEwin has been cock-of-the-walk here for three or four weeks. He has slugged, choked and roughed his way to spectaculer wins after dropping a couple of matches. Now a youngnamed Plummer has come to the front and is threatening Mc-

Ewin's supremacy, Joe Banaski and Russ Riley will meet in the semi-final. To wresting fans that statement is enough but to newcomers it probably means nothing. Well, Banaski and Riley are a couple of big fellows, clever wrestlers and top good fellows. Banaski is a slow motion wrestler but a cunning one while Riley is on the offense from the opening gong. Opening battle will pit Ernie Peterson, a newcomer to this section, against Frankie Hill, who has been on a road trip for several weeks. Peterson comes to Pampa with a reputation of being one of the best the Pacific coast

East Texas Lions Favorites To Win

(By The Associated Press.) As all five Lone Star conference schools near completion of their season schedule this week, prospects seem to point strongly in favor of the East Texas Lions copping their first undisputed cage title in the loop's history.

Ccach Dennis Vinzant's Commerce quintet, which has won all five of its league encounters thus far, stands two full games ahead of the

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Alan Plummer, Beaumont, vs. Tiger Billy McEwin, Helena, Mont. SEMI-FINAL. Mobeetie Favored To Enter Finals In District Meet

Hard to Stop

Dale Sears, Southern Califor-

nia center in white suit, made

a desperate attempt to bat the

ball down, but Bob Ogilvie,

gigantic California pivot man,

got up in the air just a little

push shot as the Bears beat the Trojans, 36-34, at Los Angeles.

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go to the finals. Mobestie's first game will be with the Linscomb county champions at 3 o'clock Friday. At 9 o'clock Saturday night the winner of the 3 o.clock game which should be Mobeetie will play the winner of the Gray-Hutchinson game. Either LeFors or Mc-Lan will represent Gray county. championship game will be there tomorrow night. Phil-

Mobeetie's Hornets may be the

Borger for the first time will enter as a center unit, as Pampa's Harvesters have done since the district was organized.

Mobeetie has one of the strongest

teams in the district and will be hard to take out. LeFors could become a menace to Mobeetie's supremacy in the lower brackett by beating McLean tomorrow night. LeFors started out with one of the best teams in this section. out slumped several times However, they justified their early season appearance in their last game with McLean which they won by a big score. If LeFors is "on" they have a good chance to win tomorrow

despite the fact that Mobeetie has defeated LeFors this year. Outstanding teams of the tournament should be Spearman, Mobestie, Borger, Pampa and the Carson coun-

night, and if they win Mobeetie had

Tiger Football **Captains Named**

at the annual football banquet of times out. McLean high school Thursday evening in the basement of the Presbyterian church. They are John Bond and Randy Mantooth.

Final games in the Pannancie
Junior High Basketball league will speaker of the evening. Opal Thackbe played here tomorrow afternoon er, president and a leader of the week, 44-32 and 51-38. Is idle
be played here tomorrow afternoon er, president and a leader of the week, but meets A. & M. at
when the Pannancie
Tigerette pep squad, was toastmishome in a two-game series the folers battle the league-leading Sam

C. A. Cryer. to "The Genius," pianologue, was 2. First game will be called at 4 o'clock and the public is invited to Cobb, Naomi Hancock, and as pianist, sang several selections. The Reapers, coached by Oscar

and Buchanan. The Sophomores, coached by Bruce Barton, hold one 1938 Tigers. Introductions of the 1938 Tigerettes and officers, and 1939 officers
were made by Miss Julia Slough, Football Player spensor. The group, lead by Leaders Naomi Gunn, Opal Thacker, and Velma Mann, gave several pep songs and yells. By request, Miss Dale ABILENE, Kas., Feb. 13 (AP)-Coach Grant Spence has a way to make his Garfield grade school bas-Smith, music instructor, lead the

at the start of the game but makes them spit it out if they aren't ahead You Sweetheart." "That Good Old Tiger Line," the whispers linger on. school song, was sung as the closing number and dedicated to the senior cotball boys.

urnished music during the meal.

The banquet was sponsored by the Doolen was chairman.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ way! Old Ty Cobb is sharpening up those spikes again . . The little birdies say the Georgia Tech peach is good and burned up at a certain coast scribe who wrote that Ty beg-ged Stanford for the job of assistant aseball coach and was turned down . Imagine a guy with two million ams in the bank begging for any

kind of a job . . . A Chinese restaurant now is doing business at Jimmy Braddock's old spot on W. 49th Arthur Mann, who almost stopped the New York baseball writers' show with his song, "I've Got a Pocket Full of Schemes" (which took Larry

MacPhail to town and back) goes into "Hellzapoppin" with the same song . . . Olson and Johnson of the Broadway hit heard Mann and signed him as soon as they could get up

the other night . . . He can lick Melio Bettina right now and then probably go on to take John Henry Lewis fans. But the youngster has to con-

Tied For Cage Lead In Loop

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Whitey Baccus, young in years looked over the Southwest conferteam could lose two games and still win the championship.

Which observation looked rather vacant at the time. How could his own tram, a crew of senoirs with a high scoring average, fail to haul down the flag with a minimum ef-fort, which would not include losing two games?

How well Southern Methodist's coach, the conference's youngest mentor. had the situation doped out shown by a glance at the stand-

The leading teams, Southern Methodist and Texas, have lost two games and the season is little more than half over. No less than five clubs of the seven-team cluster that forms the conference could win the

ant favorite at the season's begin-ning, collapsed last week, dropping its only two games. Texas, mean-while, gobbled up three opponents on a wrecking road trip and now lips will represent Hutchinson coun- will finish the schedule on its home

Here's the jumbled situation, by

eams, including last week's play: Southern Methodist-won five, lost Fell before Texas 33-27, then was its toughest opponents this week, 276; tied for sixth, Ben Hogan, Texas at Austin Wednesday and Rice White Plains, N. Y., and Harold at Houston Saturday. Meets A. and McSpaden, Boston, 277; seventh, M. abroad and Baylor and T. C. U. Horton Smith, Chicago, 278; eighth, home, the next fortnight.

28) and A. & M., (41-37) last week. Meets S. M. U. Wednesday and Baylor Saturday, then awaits the visits of T. C. U., Rice and A. & M., has shown probably the best team play of the conference.

cetter look out in the lower bracket, Rice-won four, lost two. Idle last week, but mixes it with T. C. U. on Thursday and S. M. U. Saturday, both games at home. Sparked by high-scoring Frank Carswell, forward and Dumpt Bert Selman, guard, the Owls have the toughest row to hoe, with Baylor, Texas and Arkansas still ahead of them after this week.

Baylor-won five, lost three Bumped S. M. U. in its only game of last week. Shown good form generally except for dropping a two-McLean, Feb. 13.—The announcement of the election of Tiger football captains for the coming year was made by Coach C. E. Christian at the annual football beneated and Rice and S. M. U. the next two

Arkansis-won five, lost three. After a weak start, has punched out enemy with high-powered attack led Jerry Malin, sports editor for the Amarillo Daily News, was the main scoring. Beat feeble T. C. U. twice last week, 44-32 and 51-38. Is idle week, but meets A. & M. at tress. Response was given by Supt. lowing week-end, and Rice at Hous-

admission will be charged for the Evonne Floyd, with Ermadel Floyd lost five of its six games, including to see seconds and fractions of seclast week's clash with Texas, and T. onds shaved from world standards The highlights of the 1938 foot-ball season were given by Ccach hands kept their losing streak in-the New York A. C. meeting. Hinger, have won three games, defeating the Sophomores, Central, Dunlap with the help of the Tigers tact. The Frogs haven't scratched

CHICAGO, Feb 13 (P)-The Naentire party in singing "Let Me Call

rado eleven that starred Whizzer By EDDIE BRIETZ

Dick Yerby, University of Oregon the flat 74th Regiment Armory track, NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Gangend obtained in the draft.

> the making, taking a stand against ford Goldberg are entered. adding members to the present 10-

team loop.

The league went along with the Impound Becomes colleges in regulating forward pass play, especially pertaining to screened aerials; assured the Chicago Tribune of its cooperation in promoting the annual all-star game between college seniors and the league champion, and authorized physical examinations and a course of instruction for officials.

A determined stand was taken against unregulated exhibition and post-season games.

Vines Trails Budge

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (A)-Ellsworth Vines still trailed J. Donald Budge in their cross-country professional net tour today, 17 matches to Got our first peek at Billy Conn 10, although he defeated the former

SMU, Texas Arkansas Boy Wins Texas Open Golf Tournament

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, an amazing new character in the professionals winter golf swing, not only caressed some \$3,600 in prize money today but also threatened to win the coveted but wise in basketball experience, Harry Vardon Memorial trophy as

the outstanding competitive player The Arkansas boy quit caddying only a few years back to make more money playing the game. Yester-day he won the Texas open championship after dipping 13 strokes be-low par to score a spectacular 271 for 72 holes and beat the fastest field of the tour.

First figures on the P. G. A Vardon Memorial trophy race show Harrison, also winner of the Bing Crosby Open and loser of the Oakland Open in a playoff to Dick Metz, far out in front.

Harrison, who threw in a couple of 66's in smashing the old Texas Open record by six strokes, headed New Orleans and the \$10,000 Crescent City Open, starting Thursday. His money winnings since Jan, 1 total \$3,601.50—and only a few years back he was carrying around a Dallas course for \$1 a

Harrison finished two shots in front of Sammy Burd of Philadel-phia, former New York Yankee out-

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., blew his chances on the seventeenth hole when, one strike behind Harrison, he took a bad six on a par four hole. He finished third with 274.

Fourth was Jimmy Thompson Shawnee - on - Delaware, floored in cruel fashion by fourth-place Baylor, 60-35. Faces two of Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Clayton Haefner, Greensboro, N. C., Texas—won five, lost two. Belted out S. M. U. Texas Christian (32-Elinburg, Texas, amateur, and Law-son Little, San Francisco, 280; tied for tenth, John Bulla, Chicago, and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 281; eleventh, Johnny Parelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif. 282; tied for twelfth, Henry Picard Hershey, Pa., Ralph Guldahl, Madifield Center, Conn., and Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., 283.

New World's Pole Vauli **Record Set**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)-After a eek-end which saw plenty of action and two new world's indoor records, Cornelius Warmerdam's pole vault of 14 feet 6 1/8 inches at Boston, and Barney Ewell's 5.1 sec-onds 50 yards at Philadelphia, the track world turned toward the sec-ond major metropolitan meet today. This is the New York Athletic club's 70th anniversary indoor

meet Saturday night. The results of the week-end's three meets, the Penn A. C., and 7th Regiment affairs Friday night and the ton in another series March 1 and Boston A. A., meeting Saturday. show that the athletes have hit top

M. has Of prime interest to those who like Glenn Cunningham, of course, will

run in the Baxter mile. His field Southeastern includes Chuck Fenske and Archie Cunningham's two winning miles

prove he is in top form for any

tional Pro Football league coaches as good. Leading the American con-and officials have gone, but the tingent is Don Lash, former world record holder with 8:58. Other do-The circuit's annual winter meet- mestic runners are Tommy Deckard, ing closed yesterday with several blayer deals still pending and likely lefaw of Oklahoma, and George de Louelle Cobb and Evonne Floyd to be consummated within a few George of the New York Athletic-urnished music during the meal. The banquet was sponsored by the football mothers of whom Mrs. C. S. Doblen was chairman.

Dutch Clark, Cleveland's new Szabo, Hungarian who holds the tackle, to Brooklyn for Gene Moore, center of the University of Coloing here in the winter of 1937.

The Halpin half-mile has drawn White. He also obtained Tackle John Borican, who was disappoint-Jack Hadden from the champion ing in his mile debut against the New York Giants for Fullback Carl Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne. Littlefield, and traded Tackle Dick Borican finished a poor third as Zoll to the Green Bay Packers for Blaine stepped off a 4:14.7 mile on but he is good enough to beat his The pros took no cognizance of competition at this distance. Char-reports a rival money league was in ley Beetham Ross Rush, and San-

Newest Favorite

up with a fair picture of what is style.

going on in the sport of kings at Santa Anita Park.

A gala charity day program was gue," he declared. "When you think than nearly any pitcher in the league," he declared. "When you think than nearly any pitcher in the league," he declared.

In the immediate future was the uses an underhand swing," \$50,000 Santa Anita derby, set for In his sophomore year a Washington's birthday, and the past State College, Auker received a frac-included the running of the \$10,000 tured shoulder in football practice. San Vincente handicap last Satur- He found he could not throw overworld amateur champion here yes-terday, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, before 9,000 to the select circle of favorites for the freshman and semi-pro the coming derby.

Impound, three-year-old son of the great Sun Beau and owned by ery which served well through colthe Bucs a much better offer for the great Sun Beau and owned by the great Sun Beau and owned

In Full Flight



Lawrence Maurin of Milwaukee soars far out into space at the national ski jumping tournament at St. Paul, as thousands, appearing ant-like below him, watch his progress.

1938 Cage Leaders Still Going Strong This Season

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. | in such circuits as the Big Ten, 1939 college basketball team is felso far are those of Temple, the best he was caught betting against his so far are those of Temple, the best he was caught betting against his lowing much the same pattern in team in the East a year ago but own mounts. Nor that he was rethe major conferences and groups now far behind in the eastern in- instated in Florida this season and

Eastern Conference Big Ten

Missouri Valley Pacific Coast (Southern)

Pacific Coast (Northern) Southern

tercollegiate conference, and Stan-The leaders and contenders are, ford, which is running a bad third ning 50 of his first 173 races.

in general, the same teams that to California and Southern Caliwere on top a year ago. Most of the fornia in the Southern section of to the track from the bedside of his exceptions come in those conferences where anything may happen the Pacific Coast circuit.

Wife, who had undergone a second conference where anything may happen the region of the previous night. before the close races are decided, the current leaders (won and lost And that kind of races are the rule records in brackets):

1938 Dartmouth (8-4) Dartmouth (5-0) Temple (9-1) Georgetown & Carnegie (4-1) didn't know any better. But now Purdue (10-2) Indiana (5-1) I've learned my lesson and all I ask Kansas (9-1)

Collahoma A. & M. (13-1) Oklahoma "If the New York Collabora M. & M. (8-1) re-instate me for the Jamaica meet-Stanford (10-2) Oregon (14-6) (X)-Duke (X)-Georgia Tech (X)-Duke and Georgia Tech won championships in tournament

of the past week-end, 4:15.6 at Philadelphia Friday and 4:10.8 in Philadel competition. The two-mile has a field equally Entered In Interscholastic League

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.-A year-old In addition to directing sixinfant in State athletic annals, man football, the league annually six-man football in Texas has manages the competion between more than six hundred Texas high moved to the front of the national picture, R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the University of Tex- tests. Competition in all but footas Interscholastic League, stated ball and basketball culminates in

Expecting mode entries before the university campus. September, counts 150 the league already "half-pint" football teams in fifteen or more districts ready for next fall's competition.

Injury Gave Elden Auker His Style LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)-

Elden Auker, the Boston Red Sox' new pitcher, figures the luckiest break of his career was a college football injury which makes him throw a baseball with an underhand Looking over the list of major

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (A)-Turf league hurlers with sore arms, the followers dwelt in the present, the tall right-hander was inclined to-past and the future today and came day to be thankful for his unusual

today's offering, with hordes of film about it, it's a lot more natural to folk sponsoring a racing benefit for throw underhand than overhand. If football," he declared, "and it's the infantile paralysis foundation of the American Red Cross.

you don't believe it, just watch a kid when he gets his first ball. He

In his sophomore year at Kansas

the State meet, May 5 and 6 on

Second to Texas in the number of playing teams is North Dakota, reporting 120 squads. Designed to meet the needs of

small schools, unable to buy equipment or produce enough players for the eleven-man sport, the sixman version was originated by Stephen Epler in Chester, Neb., high schools in 1934. The game immediately took hold and is now played in 42 states, Mr. Kidd re

In Texas, it was taken under the wing of the league last year and districts organized for competition mong the smaller schools. end of last season, most of the teams counted gate receipts enough to buy equipment for this year's competition, Mr. Kidd said. The league director predicts

bright future for football's "halfless colorful than its orthodox "It has all the thrills of regular

faster." He also believed that its rapid growth would benefit the eleven man game, by plaving football it-self in a "larger circulation."



M'Lean Quint Will Battle LeFors Team

Two visiting basketball teams Pampa high school gymnasium tomorrow night when the LeFors Pirates and McLean Tigers battle for the Gray county championship and the right to enter the district tournament here Friday and Sat-torday. Game time will be 7:30 c'clock with admission 10 cents for students and 25 cents for

the race for the title. McLean defeated LeFors 30 to 23 in a game played at McLean. The LeFors Pirates evened the count in a game played at LeFors, 35 to 17. Neither team would play the deciding game on the other's floor so coaches agreed to come to Pampa 'We are delighted to allow the

The two teams are deadlocked in

teams to use the gymnasium for their playoff game," Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters said. "The teams, according to past performances, are very strong and the winner will be a threat in the district playoff here. Coach Francis Smith of the Pi-

ates will start the game with Fite, Carruth, Lee, Ellington and Johnson in the lineup while Coach Cricket Christian of the Tigers will Lee, and Trimble.

Eleventh man on the floor for the playoff will be Garrison Rush, coach

Meade Will Ask **Another Chance** In New York

By GAYLE TALBOT, HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 13 (P)—New York racing commissioners are going to find it cruelly hard to say no stands before them in early April

them to reinstate him. I know, because we sat together or a long time out at Hialeah and he looked me in the eye and said he was going straight from here on, so

help him.
"No, I won't blame them if they turn me down," he said, earnestly. "But I'll be terribly disappointed. I've come this far on the way back and I'd like to go the fest of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P)—The Big Six and Southwest conference that Meade was banished from all The only really notable collapses tracks nearly three years ago when has been riding like a maniac, win-

"I've never denied any things they accused me of," he said, cept that I was a tough kid and Oklahoma (4-2) is a chance to go straight.

"If the New York commission will Southern Methodist & ing I really think all the others will Texas (5-2) give me a chance, too.' Colorado (8-1) A poll of the Hialeah press box

California (5-1) brought unanimous approval of Oregon (11-1) Meade's re-instatement here and an Wake Forest (12-2) equally one-sided prediction that he would be given another chance in New York.
During his enforced idleness,

Meade's weight increased from 102 to 108 pounds, and he mostly attributes his sensational comeback to the additional strength in his arms.

Miami Doubles Finals

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (A)-The Miami doubles team of Gardper Mullov and Charles Mattman seeks to upset the favored Los Angeles, Calif., combination of Gene Mako and Jack Tidball in the men's finals of the Everglades Tennis tour-

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en he wants in appointive offices

The consensus among legislators

1. In the case Collins, his residence

was in the wrong part of the state. The Senate didn't want another

highway commissioner from Dallas.

Harry Hines already having part-

In adition, some senators may

have welcomed opportunity to de-

clare the Senate's independence by

Smith, Nelson's Friend
2. In the case of Smith, a peculiar

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Stevenson for the lieutenant-gover-

norship. In the first primary, Ste

venson was high man, Pierce Brooks

was second and Nelson was third

In the runoff, Nelson supported, not

Stevenson as lieutenant governor also is president of the Senate and its presiding officer. He appoints

committees, including the Senate's half of conference committees, and

has other means of exercising influence. A lieutenant governor is a

bad man for a senator to make an

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son. He is extremely popular.

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'34 DODGE Coupe, with new paint, good tires, involved. Smith is a former law part-

33 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, very clean, lots of \$85 In the runoii, Nelson See Stevenson, but Brooks.

service in this one,

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Relief Formula WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) - A ful to ascertain whether men they ighly influential group in Congress wish to appoint to important offices

hunting for a new formula to are acceptable to two-thirds of the Senate. apply to the relief problem. Discussion started before the recent row over how much money should be given WPA. That dispute and President Roosevelt's new demand for the \$150,000,000 deleted by that the governor has no political Congress gave fresh impetus to the organization to back him. He had search.

Thus far two definite plans have to speak of has been developed since. \$155 been brought out. One has produced by Senator Byrnes. Democrat, S. C., and his special committee after in-

The two ideas are pretty far apart, but are being used as a basis for compromise. The Byrnes plan would couple the work relief program to the social security agency and put both of them into a new department of public works. The Wood-rum measure would trim the relief appropriation for the next year and bring the states back into the administrative picture.

Members engaged in the search voice deep concern over the extent "politics in relief" in the last campaign. Republicans, for their part, began the session in the House with a demand for a small appropriation to carry on WPA work until a thorough revision of the agency's

proposed administration be returned

set-up could be worked out

Pampa's livestock judging team won third place in a livestock judging contest for teams of the North Plains area, held in Claude, Satur-Pampa boys placed third as indi-

viduals and also third as a team. On the local team were Billy Stockstill, who ranked third in individual scoring of the entire event, Blaine Goad, and Jerry Stroupe.
J. L. Lester, teacher of vocational agriculture in Pampa high school, was unable to accompany the boys to Claude, but provided for their transportation by sending them in his car, driven by Barnes Kinzer. On the coming Saturday, Feb. 18, the Pampa chapter of the Future Farmers of America is planning an

is located.

Jonah Goldfish SMITH FIELD, N. C., Fab. 13 (4)

-Otis L Duncan has a Jonah fish in his goldfish bowl. The Malayan slow loris, when resting or sleep, hangs suspended by its feet from the bough of a tree.

O'Daniel Setbacks Due To Conclave To **Non-Political Connections**

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL | houses to present his views and an-AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (A)—The next swer criticism. move in the business of filling important appointive offices of the avowedly a non-politician, surroundstate government is up to Govered by a sea of politics and experts nor W. Lee O'Daniel. The capital is on government. wondering what it will be.

The result is that when he makes The Senate smashed precedent a recommendation it may draw any view of Pius XI today as the conast week when it rejected the gov-reaction. There is not the usual form ast week when it rejected the govof executive leadership, some might say, control.

The preparations for the conclusive which will choose a new pope. ernor's appointment of Truett Smith Tahoka as life insurance commis-Special circumstances involving Foreign cardinals who will the men themselves and lack of posioner, because previously it had refused to confirm Carr P. Collins of Dallas as highway commissioner and two important nominations of a governor never before had failed

appointments Governor O'Daniel has | Chigi-Albani. In addition to puzzling over whom Governor O'Daniel will next name As to the next move, that is, new to the life insurance and highway commissionerships, legislative circles names to be submitted, O'Daniel is ily—as marshals of the papal con-keeping close counsel. He is deluged clave—have had the responsibility with telegrams of endorsement by continuously since 1712.

Those who came early staged for the funeral mass, the second for the funeral mass. The second for the funeral mass are second for the funeral mass. The second for the funeral mass is the second for the funeral mass. underlying the rejections.

A rejection always is unusual. The

the life insurance commissionership, which pays \$7,500 a year and is one of the prime plums to be plucked: Marvin Hall, now state fire insurance commissioner; Bob Calvert of

and experienced observers seems to House and candidate last year for attorney general; Walter Woodul, former lieutenant governor whom rich red soutane with the lacy edge O'Daniel endorsed for the attorney- of a white robe showing beneath. O'Daniel endorsed for the attorneymissioner; Bob Lyles of Austin, inurance man, and Carr Collins. An interesting thing to consider

is that if the governor appointed Hall, who has four more years to serve as fire insurance commission-er, then he could name a successor to Hall, and would have a majority on the three-member life insurance commission composed of men he had

KPDNRadio Programs MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—All Request Hour
3:30—Closing Markets.
3:35—Monitor Views the News.
3:50—Bulletin Board.
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

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4:15-4:30—Borger Studios.
4:30—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smailing)
5:15-The World Dances (WBS).
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese.
5:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:00—Mood and Melody.
6:30—Goodnight!

And, for that matter, nobody in TUESDAY the Senate is an enemy of Steven-7:00-8:15—Borger Studios
8:15—Checkerboard Time
8:30—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners). Said the Wiseacres, the rejection of Smith was a Stevenson-Nelson issue, and a tribute to Stevenson, and in no way a slap at the gover-

Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).

8:50—Classified Air Column,
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15-9:30 Borser Studios
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9:30—Betty's Bargain' Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Dor Sellers True Stories.
10:30-12:00—Borser Studios
12:00—Singing Sam—Coca Cola
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Shanfrock Products Co.) 3. Governor O'Daniel, who has said he knows nothing about politics, either did not know how to determine the extent of Senate op-position to Collins and Smith, or his Governors usually are very care

12:30—Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.)
12:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:90—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.) If O'Daniel attempted to guage

1:45 Jimmie, and Bill 2:00 Tango Tempos 2:15 American Family Robinson 2:30 Afternoon Bracer (WBS) 3:00 All Request Hour 3:00—All Request Hour 3:30—Closing Markets 3:45—Monitor Views the Nawa 3:45—Look At The World 3:50—Bulletin Board 4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS 4:50-30—Borger Studios. 4:30—Over the "reacups (WBS). 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Small none during his campaign and none

MODERN STATESMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured statesman. 10 To corrode. 11 Name. 12 To force. 14 Journey. 16 Booty. 17 To exist.

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-Thousands more passed the bier in St. Peter's Cathedral for a last Foreign cardinals who will parlitical experience and ledership on to arrive and today the congrega-the part of the governor—there were the reefs, capitol habitues say, that with enforcing the secrecy of their wrecked two of the most important gathering, Prince Don Ludovico

> Prince Chigi acted at the election of Pius. Members of his fam-

nim toward their candidates.

Here are some names that have been mentioned in connection with the life insurance commissionership. An estimated 200,000 filed past the body of the pontiff in the chapel of the sacrament Sunday.

missioner; Bob Calvert of Flames of 24 tall candles lighted former speaker of the bier. The funeral couch was of red velvet. The body was dressed in

generalship; W. A. Tarver of Corsi-cana, a former life insurance com-a cloth of gold mitre was the head dress. Tomorrow at 4 p. m. the body of the pontiff will be taken from the open bier, placed in a triple coffin and entombed in a crypt of the great Basilica where Pit

among scores of past popes, kings and prelates. Achille Cardinal Lienart arrived from France and Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber from Germany Sunday. Most of the Italian cardinals were here, and others, in-cluding the American prelates,

Upon the arrival of the Americans depended start of the elec-tion conclave which Vitacan pre-lates said could be not earlier than Feb. 26 or later than March 1. Speculation increased on the choice of a successor and some diplomats thought there existed possibility of a long conclave. Italians have been most prominently mentioned but should a deadlock develop among them church informants said a compro-

were en route.

mise might result—election of one of the older cardinals more isolated than his younger colleagues from present world events. Should a deadlock lead to a similar choice this time, it was possible the cardinals might choose the dean of their college, 87-year-old Gennard Cardinal Pignatelli Di Belmonte who was considered for the papacy after the death of Pius X and Benedict

Austin Leads In **Building Permits**

The Capital City, Austin, led Texas the past week in building permits. A \$239,416 Federal Housing Project sent its total for the week to \$343,545, about \$40,000 more than Houston's. The figure brought Austin's total for the year thus far to \$1,209,852. Other reports:

126,487 1,369,518 84,010 805 Lubbock Corpus Christi Galveston El Paso Amarillo Wichita Falls 93,340 117,919 47,296 69,104 45,871 Beaumont Big Spring ----Midland 12,400 12,084 8,321 Odessa

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Question of Editorial Page) The bandit took \$88 from A and \$44 from B, leaving A with \$12 and

TREE GROWS IN TOWER

GREENSBURG, Ind. (A)-Citizens of this county seat are proud of their tree growing out of the courthouse clock tower. They illuminated it with electric lights to attract attention to it. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER VII

T was late in September that Susie, still unaware that her cry had been heard and heeded, was gently guided toward her

entered the shop and sat at the counter near her. One of the girls, Susie had heard her called Dottie was made and the read the notice through.

"Harker's waste to the read the notice through."

I'd like the recipe."

Susie had been asked a hundred times for the recipe and always she gave it, up to a certain point. There was a little trick about making waffles that she had learned from her mother. The little trick meant money to Susie.

She granded her secret even from handed it to Dotty.

enough to change it, then be gone forever, their usefulness ended.

After finishing their waffles the girls turned to scanning a Chica-go paper, reading the football lineups and schedules, looking for faany special impression.

TURNING the page Dottie Harker. ight laughed. They were both beautiful swans and they knew it.

"We should show this to Flor
"We should show this to Flor
"We should show this to Flor
"Stay right where you are,"

She wrote her letter six times for the door. "You're right about this to Joes little alouthing in

leally converted to Fascism in its inv.

The clergyman's "fables in pic-ures" pointed powerfully to the

moral of war's futility. Supposedly written on "Feb. 28, 1991, A. D.", the

pastor's history begins: "The Great War of 1941 came with a suddenness

which reminded one of the outbreak of the the World War in 1914."

The war is started by the assassination of Goering by a Pole. Hitler bombs Warsaw three days later, in-

vades Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine. Germany, Italy, and Japan plunge into war with England, Russia and France. America holds a

Preparedness Day parade. The great cities of Europe are wiped out by planes. The Queen Mary is sunk with 200 Americans on board. Al-

though she also carried contraband.

popular feeling forces America into the war in April, 1943. Liberals, pac-

ifists, socialists and radicals opposing the war are placed in concen-

Told in picture form in the magazine Look, the Reverend's story con-tinues with the dispersal of the U.

S. Supreme Court by troops at the amand of the President in June,

1943. It never meets again. Europe ecomes a shambles, 200 million are

dead, transportation is at a standstill, Hitler, in insane hysteria, com-mits suicide, Mussolini runs away

and is reported slain as a coward by his own officers, and the conflict simply dies out, the dispersed Fascist armies becoming bands of

America survives, but her people live on a lower standard that czarist Russia, and a president-dictator maintains himself in office without elections, two, three and four terms.

Prompt!

Exact!

in New York.

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roving brigands.

America Envisioned In Next

World War By N. Y. Pastor

Goering assassinated, Trafalgar The constitution, states rights, civil

in ruins, the Queen Mary sunk, Am-crica in the next war, and paradix-pended by the dictator and his ar-

terrible it could be. They wan-dered out of the shop, leaving the it then and I mean it now." paper behind them.

irons, not thinking, Susie seldom thought any more, when two girls over the Harker page, always com-

other, obviously a newcomer, into the joys of the Waffle Shoppe.

any woman can be beautiful, job of sorting and reading was alluring, desirable. If you doubt turned over to Jeff Bowman and "Susie's waffles simply melt in why. Tell us what it has meant After a street of the why. Tell us what it has meant After a street of the why. your mouth," Dottie said. And, to you be unattractive. Without ters were placed on John Harker's obligation or expense the writer desk. He and Clifford Kane went of the best letter will be beautified through them. Three hours later by Harker's."

She guarded her secret even from so. They didn't want a homely Jeff Bowman, chancing into the

"Don't grease the iron," she said was a little excited. At last some five, then we'll be sure." one had noticed the unattractive "In my mind Susie is Her voice was dull, flat. Dottie girl. Beauty contests were old, thanked her and she and her thanked her and she and her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She'd give her hope the heavy of the country of the pentiful for one thanked her and she and her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting. In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was—, well, this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a give her this was exciting." In his hand. "She a gi fates had chosen them for handmaidens, that they would move
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that terrible? Women are supcur to her. The letter was to be
a flat denial of Harker's claims

chief function in life. This girl from one who knew.

advertisement. The model, they alread the girl a model just as in the beauty contests, was to be miliar names. As far as Susie Harker's experienced cosmeticians, was concerned they had already gone. She heard their conversation, but it drifted across her tired, when the miracle was wrought would be at her disposal. When the miracle was wrought would be sowned by Harker, disappoint her." she would be gowned by Harker, hatted and booted by Harker. The letters were to be written to John Harker.

Dr. 10 c'cleck when Stylic went.

Suddenly she laughed, pointing to up her mind that she must be the fired.

we should show this to Florence," Dotty said. "She could
before being satisfied. Among
certainly use a little beauty."

"Just try it and see how quick
your head comes off," her friend
returned. Taking a compact from
her purse she daintily touched her

She wrote her letter six times for the door. To the light about this port to me. After that we'll depend the port to me. After the port to me. After that we'll depend the port to me. After that we'll depend the port to me. After the

lips with crimson. "Wouldn't it was born an ugly duckling and be terrible to be homely?" she asked, looking complacently into the mirror.

"Terrible." Dottie agreed, without the slightest conception of how and all the rest of my life to be heaviful to remember the sightest conception.

Straightening the counter Susie SUSIE dispatched her letter. She was gently guided toward ner destiny. Afterward she remembered the date and called it her birthday because that was the day she began to live.

Straightening the counter Suste picked up the paper. About to toss it aside, she hesitated. There it was again, the fates at her elbow. Indifferently she scanned the papers of the

While Susie waited, thrilled in spite of herself, the letters rolled and she read the notice through. into John Harker's office, hundreds "Harker's wants to prove that any woman can be beautiful, job of sorting and reading

After a strenuous week 100 let-95 hopeful messages had been dis-carded, the other five applications

the manager. Taking a typewritten slip from the cupboard she girl, they simply wanted to make a pretty ghrl prettier. In spite of the argument Susie he inquired. "Let's look up all

> "In my mind Susie is our girl," om one who knew.
>
> Again and again she read the rible, I tell you."

given advice and treatment by can't fight deformities. Your Harker's experienced cosmeticians, friend Susie tells us nothing of her

Turning the page bottle glanced at the Harker smash advertisement, exclaiming over the smart, cleverly drawn sketches.

Harker.

By 10 o'clock, when Susie went much authority, too much influence over the Chief. One of these written her letter, she had made days he'd succeed in getting Jeff

Detectives assigned to the case proceeded on the theory the victim, 22-year-old Iris Mary Heath, had been killed some time Saturday night because she betrayed sabotage secrets of the I. R. A.

A mysterious telephone call to

ed today by John Haynes Holmes, dictators who followed that war. Fas-pastor of the Community Church cism, like some foul disease, is gone.

the crowds, on the lookout for suslesson of history: That war destroys everything, except only evil—the lives of men, the wealth of their lapicious parcels.
The girl's body lay face down ward on the floor. She had rented the fashionable flat a fortnight ago. bor, their government, the arts of their cultivation, their homes and

A special court session was called at the Bow Street police station today to hear charges against 19 men and an 18-year-old girl accused of having explosives "in their posses-sion or under their control" in connection with bombings which have occurred in various parts of England the past month.

PATRICK'S GOODY, GOODY STORE Your Favorite SANDWICHES Across From School Gym

an attempt to run down a "ring behind a series of bombings attributed to the outlawed, king-hating Irish republican army.

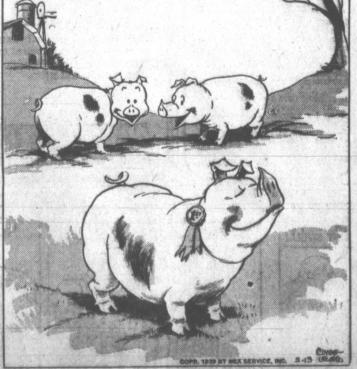
fight against totalitarianism, Hitler a suicide and Mussolini a coward—these are the pictures of what
may lie ahead for the world, paintWar, America has rid itself of the

A hysterious telephone can be police disclosed the crime. She had been stabled several times and there were bruises on the throat.

Police sought a man with whom

But armies and navies endure. And already there are rumors of a final Because of fears Because of fears of explosions world war between America and Asia. Is it not time we heeded this the game, detectives mingled with

By Clyde Lewis



"Yes, she won a blue ribbon at the fair, but she won't be so snooty when she finds out three packing houses are





Slightly Absent-Minded ALLEY OOP HI, OOP! I CAME BACK AS SOON AS I GOTCHER TELEBOOM! BY GOSH, DINNY MAS GOT AN EGG, ANI'T HE! GEE! WHATCHA GONNA DO DO WITH IT? SAY,

HE WON'T EVEN

LET US GET

CLOSE

TO IT!

CORPO Enter e WITH IT?

PEP! YBET I DID, BUT-SAY! SO EXCITED ABOUT DINNY'S EGG, I DIDN'T WAIT WAIT! I'LL SEND DINNY'S EGG I DIDN'T WAIT TO HEAR! 'IM A TELEBOOM AN' ASK HIM WHAT HE SAID

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye "One Good Turn Deserves Another POPEYE, IF YOU TRULY LOVE ME YOU WILL DRINK FROM THE OLIVE, I WILL DRINK HURRY, OKAY POPEYE YOUTH FOUNTAIN OF SO WE CAN BE CHILDREN FOUNTINGS OGETHER)





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOCAL BOYS WRITE SONG



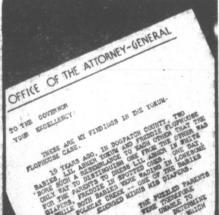
TWO MEMBERS OF SHADYSIDE'S FOOT-BALL TEAM TURNED SONG WRITERS OVER-NIGHT AND SURPRISED EVEN THEMSELYES WITH THEIR ABILITY TO CREATE A NEW FRECK MSGOOSEY ARE BEING CONGRAT-ULATED FOR THEIR EXCELLENT WORK . IT IS THE FIRST ATTEMPT EITHER LARD





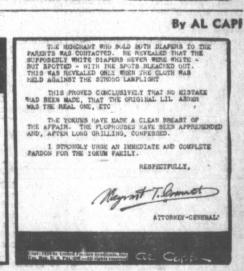
By MERRILL BLOSSES AND JUST IN CASE ALL THAT MAKES YOU TOO UPPITY, I'LL BUY YOU A BRAND NEW WASHBOARD. 865000

LI'L ABNER



BABY WAS WHICH UNTIL THEY PULLED THE OTHER ONE 19 TEARS LATER, RETURNING TO DOGPATCH FOR VISIT. THE FLORHOUSES AND THE YOUTLES WHINISCING OVER THE AFLREAD INCIDENT. LUCIPER OKUM PRODUCED THE CLD WHITE DIAPERS. UPON HOLDING IT AGAINST A BRIGHT LAMP LIGHT IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT THE SUPPOSEDLY WHITE DIAPERS HAD SPOTS IN THEM. SPOTS WHICH HAD WASHED THEREFORE THE PARENTS CONCLUDED THAT YEARS BEFORE, EACH HAD TAKEN THE WRONG BABY

WHILE WORKING MEAR LONESCHE POLECAT CREEK THE ELDER YORUM FELL INTO THE CREEK, WAS RESCUED. GLUTCHED IN HIS HAND WAS FOUND A TWIG - UPON IT AN OLD SPOTED DIAPER. IT WAS UNQUESTIONABLY THE BAME ONE LOST THERE IN YEARS REFORE.



HOLD EVERYTHING

Slaying Of Irish

Butterfly' Offers

Clue In Bombings

lands, the children they conceive— and propagates as a contagion, filth,

disease, famine, murder and death. It is possible yet another war will

e necessary to teach us that les-

LONDON, Feb. 13 (A)-The stil-

etto slaying of a comely Irish girl known as "The Black Butterfly" in

her fashionable London apartment gave Scotland Yard a clue today in

Just Willie's Way

THEY EXCHANGED CHILDREN







DRUG STORE Phone 490-1 bidding for her!





Beta Delta Has **Annual Meeting** Here Saturday

entertained at the yearly open meet-ing of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at the Schneider hotel Saturday at 1 o'clock.

The Valentine motif was used in the luncheon appointments as well as the red rose which is the sorority flower. Favors were small red hearts filled with mints.

President of the club, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, introduced the toastmaster, Mrs. Gary Simms, who welcomed the guests. The National Greek Letter roll was called by Mrs. J. B. Austin as each member answered with the national chapter Greek letter and introduced her guest. Miss Georgia Wilson sang two numbers after which Mrs. R. E. Vaughn gave a discussion of "The Status of the Married Women in the Teaching Profession." Mrs. R. A. Selby conducted a clever Kay Keyser radio

Concluding the program was a re view of Margaret Kinnan Rawlins book, "The Yearling," by Mrs. Hol Wagner. After giving the opinions of several critics on the book, Mrs. Wagner presented the vivid review

Chapter members attending were Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich, Shamrock; Mrs. C. J. Meek and Winona Adams Wheeler; Mrs. Willie Boyette, Ruth Ansley, and Jewell Cousins, Mc-Lean; Ila Mae Hastings, LeFors; Ozella Hunt, Miami; Mmes. H. H. Marks and Preston Hutton, Neeta Turner, Canadian; Clauda Everly. Gladys Holly, and Odessie Howell. White Deer; Mmes. Gary Simms and R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle; Ethel Rice, Hereford, and Mrs. R. T. Foster Groom

Pampa members attending were Mmes. J. B. Austin, J. I. Bradley, Buckler, Sam Irwin, F. E. Leech, J. L. Lester, Elma Phelps, R. A. Selby, L. L. Sone, L. K. Stout, J. B. White; Misses Loraine Bruce, Florence Jones, Bernice Larsh, Alice Short, Katherine Simmons, Ethleen Madge Richerson, and Georgia Wilson.

Guests included Mrs. Frank Wilson of McLean, Miss Ariel Williams, LeFors; Mrs. Jerry Ramsay, Miami; Mrs. Jep Todd, Misses Juanita Campbell and Georgene Henson, Ca-

nadian; Miss Mae Kiser, Groom.

Pampa guests included Mrs. Hol Wagner, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Mrs. Alvin Bell, Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mrs J. G. Sturgeon, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Howard Neath, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Mrs. Chester Strickland, Skellytown, Mrs. Maurice Flavin, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Arthur Osgood, Amarillo, Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm, Mrs. George Walstad; Misses Helen Martin, Lillian Mullinax, Ruth Barton, Ruth Hart, and Louise

Social Given For Eastside HD Club Members-Families

Eastside Home Demonstration Club held the second social of the year recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Myatt for the club members and their families.

The adults played Chinker Checks and forty-two while the children enjoyed various games

children enjoyed various games and contests with an exchange of Valentines. The hostess and Miss Doris

Myatt served refreshments of hot chocolate and cake to H. L. Dorsey and family, H. M. Roth and family, Luther Petty and family Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Mrs. Floyd Lively and children, Mrs. T. H. Hardin and daughter, Mrs. Buster Stokes and son, Mrs. Bessie Pierce and R. L. Stokes of Sham-rock, Bill Tate, Elwin Curry, Troy Corbin, Olen Davis and daughter.

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TO VISIT OES



Mrs. Roy Sewell, deputy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to the local Order Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall when initiatory work will be conducted. Mrs. Sewell has visited the Spearman and Borger chapters and on Feb. 21 she will

Second Anniversary Of Scout Troop Observed At Tea

A Mother-Daughter tea given last week by Girl Scouts of troop four under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell in recognition of the second anniversary of the troop which is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association.

Decorations were in red and white, carrying out the Valentine

Musical numbers were played by Janice Wheatley and Jean Mullen. bell, Bill Ward, Welby Parrish, Dor-After Girl Scout cookies were served with tea and cocoa for the group, an explanation of the sale of Girl Scout cookies was made.

Guests registering were Mmes F. A. Tibbetts, A. B. Whitten, A. L Burge, R. E. Schilling, Tom Duvall, John E. Killian, C. H. Darling, A. D. Wilson, Emmett Gee, Paul Clifford, F. W. Shotwell, John Mullen, J. King, E. D. Dickey, E. M. Keller, Giles, T. F. Morton, president of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association; Eve Morton; and Marjorie Mullen.

Scout members present were Lorene Canneld, Louise Shaddux, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Juanita Caldwell, Mary Louise Burge, Evelyn Kidwell, Imogene Keller, Dorothea Keller, Tessie Mae Killian, Bobby Ruth Killian, Carrie Lafferty, Jean Mullen Orma Jean McCarty, Ruebelle Nelson, Katherine Robinson, Louelyn Giles, Lois Shaddux, Marion Whitten, Janice Wheatley, Lu-cille Duvall, Anna Mae Darling, Nita Rose McCarty, Betty Jean Schilling, Evelyn Mae Bunting, Paula Jean Clifford, Ramona Dickey, Larue Tibbetts, and Earline

Leaders attending were Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Gail Ross, lieutenant, and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, captain.

Junior High P-TA Program To Feature Panel Discussion

"Adolescent and His Friends" is

Numbers by junior high A'Cap-Misses Ethleen Murrell, Beatrice Stotts, Billie Waters assisting. Mrs. W. L. Campbell will direct the Founders' Day observance.

Review Of Book Given For Erudite Study Club Members

PANHANDLE, Feb. 13-Mrs. J. S. Harrison was hostess to members of the Erudite Study club in her

club accepted the resignation of Mrs. tended. W. Vance.

given. In the book review, "Vonde Mark's Folly," by Herbert Quick, given by Mrs. T. H. McKenzie, the west-ward movement, the development of ceding the Civil War was described. show. Refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif were served by the hostess to Mmes. S. G. Bobbit. Edwin B. Carroll, M. C. Davis, Frank Ford, J. L. Graham, George Grout, F. W. Hogorman, F. H. Hill, F. J. Hollcroft, Allen Johnson, Clyde Lawson, T. H. McKenzie, M. B. Pickens, Carroll Purvines, Bomen Skelton, R., F. Surratt, J. G. Wadsworth; and guests, Mrs. T. F. Ford, and Mrs. L. W. Bussey

Eastern Star To Have Initiatory Work On Friday

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory work and a visit from the

deputy grand matron. An invitation to attend this meeting has been accepted by the O. E. S. members from White Deer, Panhandle, and Claude.

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Valentine Dance **Entertains Group** At Phillips Hall

Miss Wilma Abernathy and Miss having Lillie Mae Redman entertained with group. an informal week-end Valentine dance at Phillips community hall. and white with Valentines and balloons around the room.

Chaperons were Messrs, and Mmes. W. N. Abernathy, R. E. Smith, Dee Partridge, Homer Gibson, W. I Barrett, and Mrs. G. E. Redman. Refreshments were served to Bet-Ruth Wooldridge, Howard Buckingham Jr., Jack Wear, Glen Maxey Pat Fitzmaurice, Junior Foster, Hel-en Harris, J. I. Howard, Frances

Tolbert, Harold McMurray, vnne Javnes, Inez Shaw, Bud Mc-Afee, Wayne Baker, Evelyn Stephens, Keith Glasscock, Maribell Hazard, Reita Lee Eller, Bill Jones, Vernon Casey, Hoyt Rice, H. T.

Robert Bisett, Howard Meyers Jr. Iris Williams, Ray Redman, Dor-othy Jane Day, John Edwin McCon-nell, Carl Brown, Max McAfee, Faye Redman, Buster Wilkins, Betty Plank, Ed Terrell, Melvin Watkins, Donna Day, James Foran, Hugh Anderson James Carlyle, John Jones, Elaine Murphy, Bill Hawkins Jr., Marjory McColm, Bobbie Carr, Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, R. G. Candler.

Pete Dunaway, Glenn Nichols, Polly Leverett, White Carlos, Betty Jo Anderson, Bill Adams, Foster Kinzer, Anna Bell Lard, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Lee Fender, Dorothy Nell Dean, Cal Pearce, Margaret McDuffie, Karl Rippel, Colleen Campbell, Elsie Pearl Smith, Kenneth Brown, Frances Thompson, Bill Miskimins, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Bill Richey, Roberta Bell Bill Davis.

Claude Heiskell, Hazel Claxton Tissie Meader, Jack Johnson, Mattie Louise Chatwell, Bert Barrett Travis Lively, Farrell Heard, Clark Weaver, Brownie Boyington, Joe Isothy Gibson, Tommie Solomon, Jess Hamilton, Ralph Hamilton, Jeannie Graham, Grover Heiskell, Harriett Price. Dovle Aulds. Nevin Johnson. James Burba, and Earl Rice

WMS Entertains With Banquet For Three G. A. Groups

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church entertained members of the three G. A. Girls' groups with a banquet the dining room of the church Friday evening.
The table setting carried out the

G. A. colors of green and white with footprints leading down the center of the table. During the evening a program was given on "In His Steps" with Mrs. Merl Coday discussing "What Christ Said." Komo Jo Johnson spoke on "We're On Our Way," after which Mrs. Arthur Nelson presented "Well Wishers." A vocal solo, "Sing As You Go" by Joan Coonrod preceded "Don't Fall By

After the entire group sang Footsteps of Jesus," Mrs. Hesikell Dill discussed "Guide Posts and Fare" followed by "Listen to the Guide," a duet, by Virginia and LaVerne Covington. Mrs. L. M. Salmon spoke "Paths of Purpose" and the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless concluded the program with "At

the Wayside" by Mrs. J. J. Sim-

the Cross Roads."
The banquet was served to Mar-The banquet was served to Margaret Covington, Mary Lou Angres of Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Numbers by junior high A'Capvall, Lois Crawford, Joan Coon-rod, Betsy Grace James, Betty Jean Prigmore, Guylyn Floyd, priogram as well as group singing.
Principal Ernest Cabe is to lead a
tree, Virginia and Wanda Giles, panel discussion on the program theme with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pearce, Aline Bond, Louise Baxter, Komo Jo Johnson, Virginia and Laverne Covington, Mary Lou

Douglass. Wilkie, George Dver, J. C. Fite, Merl Coday, J. J. Simmons, Heiskell Dill, Floyd Yeager, L. M. Salmon; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson. Preceding the banquet a mission study class on the Santa Fe ome recently.
At the short business session, the Mrs. Salmon, Twenty-two girls at-

Following roll call, a program on Home Making Girls Give Style Show

PANHANDLE, Feb. 13.—In assembly last week first year Home transportation, and the period pre- Making girls presented a style

The 29 girls, dressed in the school dresses which they had made of cotton materials, stepped from a huge red lace trimmed heart onto the stage. Mary Ruth Evans played piano music dur-ing the entire show. Final judging of the dresses will be held some time this week.

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Eastside HD Club To Have All-Day Meeting Friday

With Mrs. H. M. Roth as presition club has held three regulaneetings this year with committee having announced plans for the

The next meeting will be Friday February 17, in the home of Mrs. H. The hall was decorated in red M. Roth with Mrs. Floyd Lively as hostess when an all-day meeting will be conducted with quilting for the hostess. A covered dish luncheon which is to be served at noon, will be followed by the regular club

Mrs. Danner Named Honoree At Shower By Hostess Group

To compliment Mrs. Sunny Danner, Mrs. Carl Benefiel, Mrs. Tommy Moorehead, and Mrs. Charles Oliver were hostesses at a shower in the home of Mrs. Benefiel Friday morn-

Pink, blue, and white colors were used in the decorations and refreshments. Contests were conducted in which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Moorehead and Mrs. Angus Oswalt who presented the gifts to Mrs.

Attending were Mmes. Rufus Higon, Raymond Schultz, Ben Garnes, Ivan Yowell, Roy Webb, Clarence Kennedy, Mose Johnson, Angue Oswalt, L. D. Blanton, George Ingrum, H. A. Gilliland; Misses Eva Jane Stark, Mary Adams, Fred Richards, Maggie Hollis, Betty Jo Thurman, and Mildred Kincheloe.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Alfred Gilliland, Oscar Williams, Emma Olsen, Roy Lewter, J. E. Jones; Misses Margaret Williams, Odessa Kuenkel, Jessie Marie Gilbert, and

Mrs. Miller To Lead Baker P-TA Program Tuesday

Mrs. J. M. Miller will be leader of the program to be presented at the meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Following the invocation by Principal J. A. Meek, the Mother Singers will be directed by Miss Margaret Williams. A Valentine program is to be given by third grade pupils.

A demonstration on art in the daily life of a child will be presented by Miss Lenora Giles after which a pagenant, "National Founders' Day," is to be directed by Mrs. Annie Daniels. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs will be peaker on the subject of "Founders'

Book Review Of Rebecca To Be Given This Evening

Mrs. Ned O. Miller of Amarillo will review "Rebecca," the current best-selling novel by Daphne du Maurier, for the A. A. U. W. Contemporary Literature group this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Each member is to invite two guests.

Following the review an informal reception will be held.

Topic Of Fine Arts Club Program SHAMROCK, Feb. 13-Mrs. G. B.

Pulitzer poetry was the subject

a sketch of the author's life.

Miss Lorece Curry and Miss Rosa

pronunciation of French words. Cash, two new members, were presented at the meeting.

Refreshments were served to Missot Brannon, Bob Hunter, John Wal-ker, and to the hostess, members, and Mrs. Henry Benson, and R. M. use its seeds and thick rootstock to food.

TUESDAY

Ester club will have a 12 o'clock luncheon in the 1. O. O. F. hall. The degree
team will practice.

Pampa piano junior ensemble will meet
at 7 o'clock in Meyer's music store at
308 West Foster.

Older group of young people in the
Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church will have a party in the
home of Miss Sylvia Goodwin, 621 East
Browning.

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Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. Don Hurst, 624 North Somerville at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the hut at 8 o'clock.

Couples class of First Methodist church will have a Valentine party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Platt, 419 East Foster, with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews as co-host and co-hostess at 7:30 o'clock.

B. M. Baker P.-T.A, will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Thut at 2:30 o'clock.

Carter.

Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Roy Brown.

Jolly Ten Sewing club is to meet with Mrs. Rogers.

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'clock.

nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women will have a program and business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms, WEDNESDAY
Group three of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, 610 North Wells street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 Fast Twiford at 2:30 o'clock.
General Council of First Christian church will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock with group three in charge of the program.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a box supper at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held in the parish hall at 2:30 o'clock. Initiatory practice meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. table

ern Star will be held at 1:30 octock in the Masonic hall,
Mrs, George Berlin will be hostess to members of Lillie Hunley circle of Cen-tral Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 Twiford street.

THURSDAY

Cabe.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will entertain their husbands with a George Washington party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, 1001 West Ripley.

Junior High school P.-T.A. will meet at 7:50 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

torium.

Treble Clef club will have a regulær practice at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the J. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.

FRIDAY FRIDAY

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Entre Nous club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope at 2 o'clock.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Rainbow Board will meet at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall preceding the regular in the Masonic hair preceding to be seen the first meeting.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'-

ock, Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at
7:30 o'clock. 30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at Mrs. Montgomery 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Locke Gives Book Review For Home Progress Club

MIAMI, Feb. 13-Mrs. J. G. Ram-Rush entertained at her home recently for members and guests of the Home Progress club recently in the home of Mrs. E. C. Meador. Pulitzer poetry was the subject Mrs. E. Sides, president of the of the program led led by Mrs. John club, presided over the business ses-Mmes. F. E. Leech, G. E. Covington, C. L. Coonrod, W. E. James, A. L. Prigmore, Pearce, Howard Giles, J. B. Pafford, H. C. Mrs. Cool Morning Sky"

Mes. F. E. Leech, G. E. Covington, C. L. Coonrod, W. E. Walker and roll call was answered by member giving the name of her famework for the program led led by Mrs. John Club, presided over the business session after which the program was in charge of Mrs. C. T. Locke. Mrs. Locke reviewed the book on "Horse Locke reviewed the book on "Horse Locke reviewed the book on "Arthur Program and Program an by Zaturenska was reviewed by Mrs. and Buggy Doctor" by Dr. Arthur Bob Hunter and Mrs. Walker gave Hertzler of Kansas, Mrs. Roy Mathers gave an English lesson on the

A plate lunch was served to Mes-dames E. F. Pitchey and J. O. Duni-Refreshments were served to Miss-es Pauline Benson, Irma Hansen, dames J. K. McKenzie, C. T. Locke, Virginia Harvey, Kathryn Holt, Martha Jernigan, Lola Ruth Stanfield, dor, C. W. Bowers, M. M. Craig, A. Maybelle Veach, Lorece Curry and Rosa Cash; and to Mesdames Cab-Mathers, and the hostess.

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Miss Ruth http://y, popular vo-calist, will sing "Trees" by Ras-bach at the vocal recital to be presented by Lester Aldrich Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Two Hostesses Compliment Bride At Recent Shower

Honoring Miss Georgia B. Tinnin who became the bride of William Peoples Sunday morning. Mrs.Henry Dennard and Miss Gwenn Bellows were hostesses at a shower in the home of Mrs. Dennard, 429 North Pampa.

Russell street, last week. A color motif of pink, blue, and white was stressed in the decorations. Streamers falling from the mantel led to a miniature bride and bridegroom on a pedestal. Gifts were presented to the honoree on a laid with a pink and blue cloth to which streamers were attached.

Refreshments of pink and white heart-shaped cookies, blue and white sandwiches, hot chocolate, and heart-shaped pink, white, and blue candy were served.

Guests were Mrs. Finley Barrett,

of Mrs. William Tinsley, 905 Twiford street.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church met at 2:30 o'clock.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Home League hall.

Ludies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Guests were Mrs. Finley Barrett, Mrs. Fred Glass, Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, Florine Macy, Anna Mae Gotcher, Minnie Lee Dittmeyer, Mrs. Odell Walker, Natha Tinnin, Christine Cecil, Mildred Payne, Imaral Watson, Vi Dodd, Maggie Hail, Hollie Mars, Corine Steele, and Neoma Plank.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Mrs. Loye Ruckman, Elizabeth Carpenter, Pearl Hughes, Mrs. Eddie Sain, Margaret Dull, Mrs. Jack

Marriage Of Miss Horn And V. L. Scott Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Horn have announced the marriage of their daughter,, Ellen, to V. L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scott, which was solemnized Feb. 4 in Panhandle with Justice of the Peace Fred Reiner officiating.

The bride was attractively dressed Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott attended Pampa high school The couple is at home in Pampa.

Hostess At Party For Bridge Club

MIAMI, Feb. 13-Mrs. Jack Montgomery was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club in her home with a Valentine party, using Valentines tallies and decorations. After several games of bridge, high

score was awarded to Mrs. Dale Low Refreshments were served to Mmes. Dr. S. J. Montgomery, Dale Low, D.

I. Barnett, S. W. Corbin, Horace Smith, William O'Loughlin, Wesley

Davis and C. V. Wilkinson.

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HOW'S ABOUT COMIN' DOWN TO OUR LITTLE PARTY, GANJUS?

Miss Georgia Tinnin Becomes Bride Of William Peoples Sunday Morning

Miss Boydston And Russell Veal Wed In Local Church

Miss Geneva Boydston became the ceremony solemnized Saturday aft-ernoon in the First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor,

Mr. Veal, a brother of Mrs. A. C. lones, 440 North Starkweather, attended school in Kansas. He is employed by the Skelly Oil Company. The couple will be at home in the Skelly-Schaffer plant.

Miss Lane Does Practice Teaching In Belton Schools

Seniors at Mary Hardin-Baylor ollege, Belton, this spring semester are learning what it is like to be a teacher. Those planning to teach after graduation are getting actual Finley Barrett, Eddie Sayne, Buster experience by doing practice teach-Walker, F. L. Tinnin of McLean; ing in the local schools.

A Pampa senior at the college, Miss Floise Lane, is one of a group of seniors doing practice teaching in the local elementary schools. The semester is divided into a period of observation and a period for actual teaching when daily lesson plans are made. Miss Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane

Churches To Have Chicken Dinner For Members-Guests

A chicken dinner will be served this evening between 6 and 9 o'clock at McCullough Memorial church for and members and guests of Harrah blue Chapel and McCullough Memorial

The public is invited to attend this dinner which will be served by the Women's Missionary Society.

Two New Members Welcomed By Ladies Aid Society Group

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 13.-Two new members, Mrs. Jim Farris and Mrs. R. C. King, and a guest, Mrs. W. N. Adams, were welcomed by Mrs. Chester Strickland, president, of the Ladies Aid Society Community Church of Skellytown when the members met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Genett of the Skelly Camp. The meeting opened by singing Wonderful Words of Life," led by

Mrs. Genett, followed with prayer by Mrs. Paul Kennedy. Mrs. D. G. Miller gave devotional on "Who Do People Say I Am?" Mrs. J. C. Jarvis taught the Bible lesson. The short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Chester Strickland. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. O.

Conyers with Mrs. H. C. Boyd

Miss Georgia B. Tinnin, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tinnin became the bride of William Peo-ples in an impressive ceremony Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in her home, 314 West Francis. The Rev. W. M. Pearce officiated at the service which was read before an altar

of palms, candles and cut flowers. The bride was attractively dressed in a navy blue suit with navy accescories. She wore a corsage of red rose buds.

Following the ceremony a recepon was held with a three-tier wedding cake and cut flowers decorating

Immediately after the reception the couple left on a short trip to Tulsa. Upon their return they will be at home in Pampa.

Mrs. Peoples. who was graduated from Pampa High school in 1936, has been employed at the Bell Telephone company here. Mr. Peoples, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peoples of Goose Creek, attended Simmons Univer-

ity at Abilene. He is employed with the Humble Oil company here. Guests attending the wedding were Messrs, and Mmes. Henry Dennard, Misses Anna Gotcher, Gwenn Bellows, and Natha Tinnin.

teaching the lesson from "Ecclesiastes and Solomon." Mrs. Bill Lott will have charge of the devotional. Those present were Mesdames R. C. King, Jim Farris, W. N. Adams, Chester Strickland, J. W. Lee, B. J. Osborn, J. E. Collins, H. C. Boyd, Bill Lott, Will Hinkley, D. G. Miller, Paul Kennedy, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, Ray Hawking, Park Christopher, and the hortess.

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