The Weather

West Texas - Cloudy and unsettled, colder with cold wave in south portion tonight, Tuesday generally fair,

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To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business

Good Evening!

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AND STILL THEY COME—REFUGEES FROM SPAIN



Runaway Engine Hits Passenger, Kills Two

here today

Italy Will Send 30,000 Troops To North Africa

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)-An Italian decision to send "30,000 more troops" to Libya, in North Africa, was announced today in the house of com-mons as the British government sought approval of its costly rearmament program.

R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, said Italy had in-formed Lord Perth, British ambassador to Rome, she was "sending 30,000 more troops to Libya provide for the security" of the North African territory.

Thirty thousand troops had remained in Libya after reductions in the force had been effected under the Anglo-Italian accord ratified to safety before the backing train last November.

King George VI and Prime Minkey defense chiefs prior to full dress jolted back to reverse commons set against a background of increasing European tension over

The monarch received Viscount on the staff who recently returned from a oncoming passenger train.
tour of Britain's near eastern deOfficials estimated that the fenses, and Chamberlain conferred locomotive, its light blotted out by with Admiral Baron Chatfield and the corn car, was going 50 miles Admiral Sir Rogers Backhouse, lord an hour when it rammed into the uries for his wife. commissioner of the admiralty and passenger train. chief of the naval staff.

Wife Of Tulsa Grid Star Dies Of Poison

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 20. (AP)— The secret marriage of Tommy Thompson, star quarterback and forward passer of the University of Tulsa football team. ended in tragedy today as Ruth Breene Thompson, 24, his bride of two Frivolous XXII came here today to weeks, swallowed poison at the Thompson home and died 15 min-

County Investigator H. W. Culli- of Texas. son said the death was suicide.

Her grief-stricken husband, also own tomorrow night as the historic 24, said he knew of no motive for feee climaxes in the coronation of the act and that she left no note the king and queen and a grand ball atives or friends.

When the marriage license record appeared both Thompson and ord appeared both Thompson his wife denied they were married. Third Marriage Of They insisted also they "had not a second marriage license issued to them at Sapulpa, Creek

I Heard - - -

From Former Pampans now in the new Illinois oilfields and they write that the fields have been shut down for six weeks because of impassable roads due to continuous rains. "Wish we were back in the good old Panhandle," wrote one fam-

HARLAN, Iowa, Feb. 20, (AP) The wild down-grade dash of a "riderless" freight locomotive into a speeding Minneapolis-bound to a speeding Minneapolis-bound passenger train, resulting in two deaths, and injury to a property of the control of the contr deaths and injury to 23 persons, claimed the attention of federal,

Western line near here were Henry tion until next Friday to permit Miller, engineer and A. D. Sellers, an appeal to the United States

from its crew while switching cars near Tenant, Iowa, four miles from the scene of the impact. A crew to the scene of the impact. the scene of the impact. A steam pipe burst, Fireman Ed Sharp related, while he was adjusting the automatic stoker. Sharp said he was forced from the cab by escap-ing steam. John Anderson, the ing steam. John Anderson, engineer, was trapped and critically

crashed into some other cars. This impact, Sharp continued

ister Chamberlain conferred with derailed five cars and apparently rearmament debate in the house of jammed the throttle at full speed

While the trainmen stood help-Spanish and Italian-French differ- lessly by, the wild engine roared by them, picked up a car of corn The monarch received Viscount on the main train and sped der, he pleaded guilty to the for-Gort, chief of the imperial general through the darkness to meet the

Besides Anderson two others were injured critically. They are Walter I. Taylor of Minneapolis Minn., negro porter and James Connors, Council Bluffs, Ia., pas-

senger brakeman. Molly O'Daniel Featured In Mardi

Gras Celebration

will feature Molly O'Daniel, the governor's daughter, as Grand Duchess

The monarch will come into his

The king was escorted to the city Thompson told reporters and polifie he and his wife were married a short time after taking out a license here Feb. 4. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, rode.

Doris Kenyon Ends

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20 (AP)-A school rule would have made Thompson ineligible for football next year if he had been married.

Thrice-wed Doris Kenyon. singer Thrice-wed Doris Kenyon. singer and former movie star, admitted today her marriage less than four months ago to Albert D. Lasker. wealthy advertising man, was "hasty" and "incompatible" and would be dissolved in a Nevada divorce court

> The statueque 41-year-old blonde dissolved the marital break in a brief typewritten statement taken to newspaper offices by an employe of Lasker's national advertising agency.
>
> Lasker, 58, was reported to be at son, Texas, was awarded a silver the Mayo clinis at Rochester, Minn. platter,

winding mountain road near Cerbere on the French-Spanish frontier is a trafficjammed, one-way street as the endless train of trucks inches along, carrying Loyalist retu-gees to safety in France.

Kidnaper Given **Execution Stay**

RAIFORD, Fla., Feb. 20. (AP)state and railroad investigators Franklin Pierce McCall, his head shaved for the electric chair, to-Killed late Saturday night in shaved for the electric chair, to-the weird accident on the Great day was granted a stay of execufireman, both of Clarion, Iowa, and Supreme Court of his conviction in both on the passenger engine.

the death of five-year-old James

state prison farm here today.
Superintendent L. F. Chapman of ernor Fred P Cone

The stay was obtained after relatives bade tearful goodbyes yest-erday to the youth who confessed kidnaping the Cash child at

continued.

McCall was neighbor of the capparently bar and rest followed a sensational manhunt under supervision of Federal Bureau of Investigation Chief J Edgar Hoover. All but \$5 of the

ransom was recovered. Indicted for kidnaping and murder, he pleaded guilty kerchief over his mouth to prevent outcries. McCall said he wanted money to get fine clothes and lux-

Nine Injured In Auto Collision

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 20 (/P) Nine persons were injured in an automobile collision mine miles north of here yesterday.

They included W. W. Metcalfe Texarkana, deputy U.S. marshal, fractured skull; M. H. Washam, Sherman, U. S. department of just ice, fatal injuries; Felix Edwards, Sherman, federal officer, head and body cuts; Mrs. Marjory Taylor, Tyer, head and facial cuts; Miss Sarah Necl, Tyler, fractured jaw, and Miss Virginia Neel, Tyler, lacera-

Three negroes were riding in one of the automobiles involved in the collision. One of them suffered a ractured leg and two were bruised. The injured were all in a hospital

Texas Steer Wins Golden Gate Prize

EAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. (AP) - Select Aberdeen - Angus, short horn and hereford cattle paraded in the Golden Gate International Exposition pavilion today for

in the sales class.

"Texas Superior," a hereford, was

Fire Inflicts \$15,000 Loss At White Deer

Fischer Asks Increases In **Allowables**

that inequalities in allowables of Texas oil fields be removed was revals oil fields be removed was voiced at a statewide oil hearing here today.

here today.

F. W. Fischer of Tyler told the commission a great many fields had on granted allowables greatly out of line with the East Texas field, especially in the Gulf coast area, and he believed the situation merited examination.

"I want to call the commission's attention to gross inequalities per-taining to East Texas," he said. "We taining to East Texas," he said. "We have been long suffering. We have gone along with the commission be-cause we feared a price cut.

"East Texas today is being given an average allowable of 13 barrels. The commission itself says through its records that these wells can produce 15,000 to 20,000 barrels daily. "If every field in Texas was prorated on that schedule, we would have no complaint. But that is not true. Many fields in Texas are given allowables far out of line." Fischer said he had heard that after general monthly proration hearings some operators would come in and obtain increased allowables

foreign purchasers of oil. "I voice the sentiment of 90 per cent of the independent operators and some major ones," he said, "when I say the commission ought to prorate all fields on a basis of

on grounds they had contracts with

equality.
"All wells in Texas ought to be "All wells in Texas ought to be put on a marginal basis to start put on a marginal basis to start with. That would leave some oil with. That would leave some oil fields according to the ability of those fields to produce."

Pischer said he was not in favor of turning Texas oil fields "loose," be-cause if that were done chaos would ritgerald, and Southern Under-

This hearing had not involved shutdowns. Texas fields are now closed on Saturdays and Sundays. It concerns only inequalities in allowables, if any.

Pampans Attend

Jim Collins, chairman of the

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (AP) - The State Highway Commission, at its regular monthly meeting towas informed of pressing needs of various sections of Tex-as for increased facilities in highway transportation - designating, building and maintaining roads Twenty-one delegations were slated to appear before the body which was represented by all three commissioners — Chairman R. L. Bobbitt of San Antonio, Harry Hines of Wichita Falls and Dallas. and John Wood of Timpson

The commission promises passed no work orders opening hours of the hearing. A Tarrant County group asked the state agency to take steps Sergeant Major Rizo Patron whe

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1,500 Police Will Guard Nazi Rally

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A)-Fifteen hundred policemen were assigned to Commissioner Lewis Valentine today as extraordinary précautions were taken against any disorders at a pro-nazi rally scheduled for tonight The officers will augment a 24patrolled the big block-square arena ed city hall three time bembs had been secreted in the building. No

bombs were found. Ernest Rice, organizer of the New York local of the Socialist Workers' Party, labelled the bomb scare reports as "deliberate provocations by fascists against contemplated antifascist action.

The German-American bund, sponsors of the rally, described it as a sung for Pius XI in St. Peter's this patriotic meeting in celebration of George Washington's birthday.

Preliminary judging yesterday placed Royal Domino Junior II. entered by Fred De Berard of Kremmling, Colo., the best of bulls

patriotic meeting in celebration of George Washington's birthday.

The rally has been protested by American Legion units and other organizations and the Socialist Workpatriotic meeting in celebration of ers Party has announced it would they go into conclave Feb. 28 to have as many pickets outside the elect a new pope. building as there were persons in-

> Pritz Kuhn, bund leader, said that lan, one of the outstanding Italians 3,000 uniformed "storm troopers" from among whom a new pope is expected to be selected. 3,000 uniformed "storm troopers" would help keep order.

was sent to White Deer this morning when it was feared that fire

and to several nearby store buildings.
Fire Chief Ben White, Driver George Ingrum and three volunteer firemen made the trip in a snow storm that made driving dangerous. The big truck arrived in time to as-

raging in the Garner-McNeely Mo-

tor company would spread to the Panhandle Lumber company yard

The Pampa fire d partment was called at 9:15 a. m., about 30 minutes after the fire had been discovknown but Chief White said he heard an employe say the fire started in a car and that the gas tank had exploded. No one was burned.

The garage was located in a large

brick building about 50 by 150 feet. It was badly damaged, and a new car, two tractors and 12 used cars were destroyed. Chief White said the damage would be at least \$15,000. Plenty of water was available to

fight the fire, Chief White said upon his return at noon. The White Deer water supply was augmented by water from the Santa Fe wells which was turned into the city lines. The Pampa truck was used for

about 45 minutes. Chief White said While the one truck was in White Deer, the other was called to 800 South Barnes street where a Works Progress Administration tool shed had caught fire. The blaze was ex-tinguished with little damage to building and contents.

Texas Company

-Damages totaling \$31,000 are asked by the plaintiff in the case of W. H. Pitzgerald, and Southern Underwriters, the first case to be called in 31st district court this morning, as the eighth week of the transfer delegates, ruled, only when Pranco's as the eighth week of the January term opened.

Action of the plaintiff is based on an accident that occurred June 30, 1937, when the L'ano Construction

the prison said he acted after a several Pampans are in Austin tiff. R. A. Wil-on of Amarillo represent the plaint senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emissions and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emission and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emission and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emission and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emission and he acted after a senator Leon Berard, French emission and he act oday attending regular monthly sents the Southern Underwriters, go to San Sepastian today and cross

highway committee of the Pampa jutors delayed the beginning of the structions from Paris. and gas committee, headed the when court opened at 10 o'clock this Sir Robert saw the nationalist for- ing in from the north early this aftmorning. George A. Pope, chief deputy sheriff, was instructed by mez Jordan in Burgos and left immediately for the French frontier shadow at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

One-Man Rebel Slain In Peru

full General Antonio Rodriguez to seize his old friend, President Oscar Benavides.
General Rodriguez was killed by

toward preparing a second lane challenged Rodriguez' assertions he was the chief executive because Benavides was sailing for Europe.
One police officer, two patrolmen and a Japanese pedestrial were reported killed and 36 persons wounded in the brief fight-

ing that followed. The attempted coup d'etat occurred early yesterday when the general seized the presidential palace, proclaimed himself head of the government and issued manifestoes explaining his plan for far-reaching measures the Benavides administration.

Rodriguez ordered Captain Is-modes, chief of the machine-gun section quartered at the palace, relinquish the command to a new

American Cardinals Impart Absolution

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20 (AP) George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and Denis Cardinal Dougherty Philadelphia imparted absolution at the last of nine funeral masses morning.

The solemn ceremonies also ended week-end funeral services by the cardinals who now have eight days to consider their preferences before Today's requiem was celebrated by Cardinal Schuster archbishop of MiHE'S 1939's CANINE CHAMP



Less than two months ago, his "kennel" was a tenement flat over a barber shop in Augsburg, Germany, Now Ferry von Rauhproudly bears the title of "best dog" in the Westminster Kennel

Franco Refuses To Be Lenient Toward Foes

tiations with Generalissimo Francisco
Franco for peace in Spain and for
recognition of his nationalist regime

Mercury Hits have been suspended abruptly.

delegates ruled only unconditional old King Winter blew his breath surrender of republican Spain or into the Panhandle last night and final victory for nationalist arms could end the civil war.

The French mission had been in-Company truck on which he was structed to seek a promise of leniency of The Teyes Company of

meetings of the Texas Highway and Sidney Benbow of Houston The Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission.

Texas Highway and Sidney Benbow of Houston The trontier into France later to confer with Sir Robert M. Hodgson, on April 21, 1938.

Stelle declared in a protect. on April 21, 1938.

Lack of a sufficient number of tionalist Spain, and ask French in
Snow began

> eign minister, Count Francisco Go- ernoon. an additional 15 talesmen into court where he was believed to have made cold wave was general over the Pana long report to London by tele- handles of Texas and Oklahoma. Meanwhile Berard negotiated with nationalist officials in of talks arranged with his British degrees above. colleague.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 20. (AP) — Sult Franco. Advices said there forced today following a short-lived attempt by Interior.

Then, diplomatic sources said, new efforts probably would be made by consideration of all requests but the government in the absence of both French and British statemen to win some concession from Franco which would facilitate the republican surrender. The war fronts remained quiet.

Knobknockers Work Merrily On Vault As Gallery Watches

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (P)-While a gallery eyed them through a plate glass window, two knobknockers worked merrily on a vault Powell Funeral home, pending funerin a coffee company last night Over their heads burned a 100watt bulb which they did not bother to turn off.

ploye who happened to drive by. He telephoned police. The two officers went to a side door, but meanwhile the pair had disappeared into the darker interior

lice and others searched the two-story premises thoroughly but the men were not to be found. They had the aid of a cold chisel, bit, and

of the building, spectators report-

Temperatures In Pampa

today, whipping up snow flurries and sending the mercury down to an official low of nine degrees above zero at 7:30 this mornings

of a leg.

S. D. Stennis and John V. Osborne, of Pampa, represent the plain
Senator Legy Region and John V. Osborne, of Pampa, represent the plain
Senator Legy Region would be rid of Dallas said a new cold wave would strike Texas tonight, dipping into South Texas but it will be fair and strike Texas tonight. The U. S. Weather Bureau at

The thermometer in Pampa regis-

Snow began falling shortly after ment

Heavier snow was reported to the south and west of Pampa and the position to any legislative restric-At noon today the official ther-mometer at the KPDN transmitter, duction." what seemed to be a regular schedule a mile east of Pampa, registered 15

Kills Aged Borgan

BORGER, Feb. 20.-No arrests had been reported early today by Borger fits" of the Interstate Compact, police in connection with the death which binds signing states to balance of Sam Lee, 85-year-old pioneer production with demand in the in-Borger laundryman, who died of a terests of conservation, broken neck at 9 o'clock Saturday Phillips said tersely, night, after he had been struck by a car while crossing Main street. An eye-witness told officers that the car, which sped north on Main to operate our government." street, following the accident, was a 1934 black Chevrolet sedan.

Lee, a Chinese, had been a resident of Borger for the past 11 years, coming to Borger from Paducah. He is survived by a step-son, Earl Now-lin, Borger. The body is at the al arrangements.

Gray County Sheriff Cal Rose said this morning that a car simi-The daring and nonchalant pair lar in description to the one that were observed by a company embeen recovered in Pampa, and that two men were being held here in connection with the case. No chargearly this afternoon.

Try To Write On Without Your F Key

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 20. (AP) —Latest intelligence from "El Boletin," state penitentiary monthly newspaper:

"Dear Editor:
"Would you be so kind as to insert the phollowing ad in your lost and phound column—
"Lost, the eph key phrom my typewriter. Phor dukes reward phor return oph same as I phind it very unhandy and phor that matter a little undigniphid trying to make out without it.
"Signed, Phrank Phuller."

Nazis Claim New Baiting By President

Roosevelt Flayed For 'Ceaseless' War Gossip

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (AP) -The entire German press struck at President Roosevelt today for reports he might shorten his cruise in the Caribbean because of word reaching him of developments abroad.

All America, the press said, was excited by "new baiting by peace-disturber Roosevelt" and a "theatri-

cal coup in Washington." Nachtausgabe asked whether the President's "ceaseless war gossip" was intended to push Europe into war to aid the American arms industry.

Boersenzeitung said the President's views of the European situation showed him as "a man who thoughtlessly seized all means to hold his tottering position and who systematically attempted to sow trouble in the world in order to assist the dark forces which support

It added that a "statement of Rabbi Perizweig before the London Jewish congress that Roosevelt is the symbol of all the forces of democracy and freedom is a sufficient declaration."

The foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch - Politische Korrespondenz joined in the at-tacks, asserting "the impression is gaining here, following a series of events, that the present administration in the United States has a conscious interest in maintaining or even increasing tension among European nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)— Presidential hints of threatening Presidential hints of threatening developments in Europe acted as a damper today on congressional controversy over American foreign

policy.
Administration senators found support from some Republican members in the contention further dispute at this time should be avoided. ed if possible. They acknowledged, however, that the foreign policy debate undoubtedly would break out

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Illinois Refuses To Curb Oil Production

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (AP)-Acting Gov. John Stelle of Illinois and Gov. Lecn C. Phillips of Oklahoma argued oil problems for three hours yesterday, but parted with Illinois still

Stelle declared in a parting state-Princeton. Flu. last May 28 and collecting \$10.000 ransom after his collecting \$10.000 ransom after hi petroleum resources, for its own benefit, and left still of that opinion.

> menting "we want adequately to What point of agreement beyond the official "everyone is again

tions on production, and left com-

waste" was reached was undisclosed. Possible further conferences on "mutual problems" were indicated, but no dates were announced. The Oklahoma delegation, unoffi-

cially, voiced the belief Illinois would

"come around," and "enjoy the bene-

Phillips said tersely, "Oklahoma has found the Interstate Comact highly effective. State control is

Hague's Son Named Judge

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP)— Frank Hague, Jr., son of the Jersey City mayor and state Democratic leader, was appointed today by Governor A. Harry Moore as a lay judge to the Court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest law tribunal. He succeeded Thomas Glynn Walker who resigned to become a com-mon pleas judge of Hudson county.

But It's Nice To Know It's There

"Pedestrians have eq rights with automobiles on highways along which there are no sidewalks," is a recent deci-sion by the Pennsylvanta Suno sidewalks," is a recent sion by the Pennsylvani preme Court, and one we whether any of the is judges would care to argument on the bunctious truck driver "attime" with a ten-ton a geared snorter on a nord on a rainy night? course, consideration is at the wheel of any Use listed in The Pampa

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Kernels

Congratulations to Mr. Sone, Mr. Selby, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Herod on being re-elected by the chool board last week. Pampa High is very proud of these fine

Out of the approximate 500 fic-tion books in the library. Pampa High checks out about 50 each da A few good books that may be f on the library shelves are "The Three Musketeers," "The Crisis." "The Rosary," "Don Quixote. "Tale of Two Cities," "Last of the Mohicans," "David Copperfield,"
"Mannequin," "The Scarlet Letter,"
"Vanity Fair," and "Ben Hur." Catch up on good reading.

If your head is troubled! If worries seem to increase! Just smile brightly. It nuts your mind at ease. It takes 150 muscles to frown but it just takes 25 to

up with the modern developments of science? Some while are science? Some while ago an editorial was written about above the water fountain in th main hall. Well, there is the type of pictures in the physic These pictures show the modern d

students who show themselves to be good citizens are rewarded by being on the merit roll. The names of these are published in their school paper every semester. Pampa High has many good students that deserve such honor. Why not have a merit roll

The time is drawing near who the students will have to elect their favorites. These people will have page pictures in the annual and i is really a great honor for the stu

Think over who you want for your favorite; select someone whom you think is worthy of the honor and who will not have to buy a larger hat after he is se-

seven students filled their fountain bottle of ink. Again, in a history class three students borrowed paper from one girl. Borowers aren't well-

not passed and what has seemed to be impossible has happened. Mrs. E. L. Norman's second heur algebra class has had perfeet attendance for one week! of this class of 45 has been ab-

rule that says one will get a zero High not have a good excuse or maybe it was because those ardent school-goers didn't want to stay in after school and make up work. Another good reason might be that they went

Whatever the reason might be, the class certainly carned the right to be recognized as the where things do happen.

Guerillas, Sophs Close '39 Season

ment, reports Bruce Barto of the basketball teams, at t and played eight, having defeated LeFors twice and Price Menorial college once. They lest to White Undergraduates To Deer once, second tring Herres.

Although winning free game

ters once and Minimi twice. They turned in their suits after the Price. Give Seniors Dance game on February 10 The Sophomore team won two

Members of the team are Madge Lawrence, Tommy Close, Peggy Cunningham. Doris Archer, Betty Archer, Lou Verna Wilkins, Betty Jo Anderson, Maurice Arnold and Faye Anderson, Maurice Arnold and Faye Anderson, Maurice Arnold and Faye Tomography Committees and Jimmy Shefner, sophomore. Bobby Karrantine Cherry, sophomore. Bobby Karrantine Cherry, sophomore. Bobby Karrantine Cherry, sophomore and Jimmy Shefner, sophomore. Bobby Karrantine Cherry, sophomore and Jimmy Shefner, sophomor

Exchange





Board Re-Elecis Four Officials

tory department and assistant prin-cipal last year until the election at

F.F.A. To Have Annual Exhibit

Saint Pairick's Day

They met with Mics Clarine Brandin and Lambert Marks, junior advisers, and B. R. Nuckolş and H. A.

Jeanette Nichols Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, librar- tion going? Dick Kennedy in mad a talk to the second year Leonard Earl Walker home ec classes last Friday on her Another said, "Both should talk." ... Maxine Cherry trip to Europe last summer. The Maxine Holt classes were interested in learning that smokes?

June Marie Amick what types of foods and how foods Joe D. Nelson were served on ships and in Europe. "It lowers them in my opinion."

"It lowers them in my opinion." Maxine Holt

Warren King
in Journalism

Were served on snips and in Europe.

Hold the girls appreciated the time much good." "She may smoke if she shouldn't have her coat and hat on, wants to, but I won't go with her."

Warren King talk to them and found it very eduin Journalism cational, according to Mrs. R. H. that drinks?

Industry the save in the shouldn't have her coat and hat on, wants to, but I won't go with her."

Next week, the Little Harvester will give its readers the girl's side. Classes in Journalism cational, according to Mrs. R. H. that drinks?



Gleanings

Some superint ndent of old D. F. Osbern springering a School and Tom Herpfingering was a School and Tom Herpfingering was a special burial coremony bewas principal of Junior his mother having died when he was has the stamps, see him. day and remained there throughout his life, never once leaving this mountain where all female creatures have been excluded for turies. JEEPERS CREEPERS!

> Heigh Ho! High Ho! Off to school we go

of La Lester, instructed America, Senior high school stu-dents of accredited high schools in

She You remind me of the seas.
Her 'Care I'm wild, romantic.
Horseshoe Courts

the average male student is two countries tall r and cleven pounds school. These courts are made of in-

Casts For One-Act Play, "You Can Take It With You," Chosen

Three casts for the one-act con-test play, "You Can Take It With You," by Isabel McReynolds Gray were selected last Thursday after-

moon. In a week or so, the final cast will be chosen, according to Ken-

The judges were Miss Roy Riley,

Members of the first cast are

Simpkins; Aubrey Green as

Long: Elaine Murphy, Miss Smith

Charlynne Jaynes as Miss Green; James Evans, Mr. Roberts; Clara

Second cast members are John

Edwin McConnell, director; Eula Taylor, Mrs. Simpkins; Max McAfee,

Mr. Long; Chester Carpenter, Mr Jones; Patsy Gaut, Miss Smith

Donna Day, Miss Green; John Edwin McConnell, Mr. Hill; Jack Hes-

sey as Mr. Roberts; Carolyn Sur-ratt as Lizzie and Vera Lee Von

Brunow as Miss Brown.

Members of the third cast are

Jimmy Mosley director: Mary Jean

Hill as Miss Smith; Annabelle Hol-

These parts are subject to change

at any time. The casts, one, two and

There were seven casts last week. About 70 students tried out for parts.

three, do not designate a rating.

College Chorus

Entertains Here

come were the ones who were used in the chorus the first semester.

The group sang 12 songs made up of negro spirituals, English folk

ovelties, mountain songs and class-

Three Pampa exes appeared with

Announcements were made at the

Students of Senior High sold

American folk songs, hymns,

Miss Maggie Matthews and W. C.

neth Carman.

Huckabe

Who's Who In Senior Class

Elaine Murphy, director; Bill No-land as Mr. Hill; Jeanne Lively, Mrs. Pampa High's Venus Number one, is Mary Jean Hill, senior. She is five feet, four inches in height and weighs 120 pounds, making her just right for all her 16 years. She was voted the most beautiful junior Mae Lemm as Lizzie; Jeanette Nich-ols, Miss Brown; Ed Terrell, Mr.

girl last year. Mary Jean has planned a dramatic career for herself and no wonder! She has been in the senior play, junior play, all-school play and is now trying out for the one-act play.

After attending Colorado Wom-

en's college, Denver, she hopes to be an actress. Her favorite stars are Tyrone Power and Norma Shear-This future actress was the declaimer for P. H. S. last year and Exchange Editor of the Little Har-

ing and she likes to read, too. Of loway as Mrs. Simpkins; Dorothy Jane Day, Miss Green; Dorothy Miskimins, Miss Brown; Charles course, basketball games (where this interview took place) holds an interest for her as a spectator. She Pearce, Mr. Hill; Leon Holloway as Mr. Roberts; Maxine Cherry as s a reporter for the Coterie club. Her favorite food is hot tamales Lizzie; Jimmy Mosley as Mr. Jones and Leonard Earl Walker as Mr. and her color is aqua blue. Boys with black hair, blue eyes and a light complexion are her fovorites. She hates boys with rude manners.

Leonard Earl Walker, senior, has given two and a half years of his life to being educated in Pampa. He works in the office and is a pledge to the Quill and Scroll.

This student plans to go to A. and M. college at Stillwater, Oklahoma. There he will start his electrical engineering course and finish his jour-He likes movies, but prefers come-

dies to tragedies. To prove this statedirection of Walter R. Clark, presented the high school assembly ment he has chosen as his favorite You." He also is a member of one of the casts for the one-act play, to make the trip and those who did to make the trip and those who did "You Can't Take It With Lindsay and Lionel Barrymore. While attending school in Oklaoma, he was president of his freshgiven a special burial ccremony be- regional in civics and Oklahoma history. He also played in the band. His favorite hobby is collecting stamps. If anyone doesn't think he

this Victorious Sophs Beat Buchanan

anan of Amarillo 18-16 last Tuesday afternoon at the Harvester

point man with three field goals Cummings, sophomore guard, followed with two field goals and two free shots. Shofner, guard; Mounts guard and Cummings, center, each dropped two points in the basket. Sweet, guard for Buchanan, was high point man with five field goals. Marium guard came next with two field goals. Green, center, and Hughes, guard, dropped to free shots

Buchanan-Sweet and Fugua, for-

School Adds Four

According to the Austin Pioneer, front of the red brick building, have been provided for the boys' physical than has predecessor of closed boxes of sand and dirt.
So many boys have become

terested in playing Forseshoes, that the that deans me I would have; a tournament has been planued to determine the champions of the

Chairs and Drapes

Lightweight cotton curtains trimmed in brown, green, yellow and orange wool thread were purchased for the windows and glass panels in the foods laboratory.

casional chair. The selection of the three chairs was made by the club; while the third year home ec girls made the curtains and drapes. are placed on either side of the theatrical gauze curtains in the living room. The combined cost of the curtairs and drapes was less than three dollars.

Valentine Dance

New Officers of P. H. S. P. A



elected by the Panhandle High School Press Association in its recent convention at West Texas

the above picture shows why! Left to right are Joan Shouse of Borger, the new president;

vice-president; and Laura Lou Fergusson of College High, Can-

Harvesters Beat McLean To Win District Crown

White Deer and McLean, the Pampa Harvesters won the right to represent District 2 in the regional meet.
. Andis, Heiskell, Miller and Dunaway were chosen on the all-dis-trict tram. Seitz, White Deer; guard, Trimble, center, McLean; David-son, Follett, guard and Allen, Borger, guard were the other players picked as best district players

In the first round the Harvesters defeated Spearman 39 to 21 with Andis high point man, scoring 21 points, Pampa's second opponent was Hedley, whom they crushed 54 The men's chorus of West Texas to 15. Heiskell scored 11 points to be State college at Canyon, under the high point man.

Miller led the Harvesters with 17 points as they beat White Deer 42 to 10 in the semi-finals.

In the finals the Pampa Harves

ters defeated McLean for the District 2 crown by a score of 49 to 26 with Andis heading the score with

17 points. The box score for the champion ship game is as follows Pampa (49) Arnounced by the director, Mr. Heiskell f Clark, the songs were as follows: Miller c ... "Morning." "Drink To Me Only With Dunaway, g Thine Eyes." "Passing By," "Sylvia," Aulds, g
"I Love a Parade," "Stout-Hearted Kyle, so Man," "Battle of Jerico," "Hoot-a-Day," "Sour-wood Mountain," "Old Barn Dance" (Turkey in the Straw), "Doora" and "Thanks Be to God." Terrell, sf the chorus: Arvo Goddard, A. C. Crout, sf Cox, Jr., and Jack Allison, all '38 Candler, sc Nichols, sp

beginning of assembly by Miss Margaret Jones and Jimmy Mosley con-McLean (26) Tremble.

Pampa will enter the regional

Administrators Will Attend Conference

L. L. Sone, superintendent. pectively.

Students that sold tickets will reSelby, supervisor of instruction and ceive half-value for the junior-senior banquet to be given this spring.

Mrs. L. L. Sone will have next in banquet to be given this spring.

Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to at-Students selling more than \$1.50 tend the National School Admini-

\$3.55; Hugh Anderson, \$3.65; Chester Carpenter, 2.25; Frankie Foster, \$3.95; Wayne Fade, \$1.95; Aubrey Green, \$1.80; Mary Margaret Gribbon, \$2.85; Billy Jones, \$3.50; Doris

Larger schools are sending repre-Jones, \$2.05; Mildred Morehead, sentatives from all over the United \$2.55; Norma Sanders, \$2.60; Doro-States. On the program will be some sentatives from all over the United A. boys, the Homemakers club and of America Among the main speakers will be Dr. Charles Judd and Dr. George Straver of the Columbia uni-

Senior Class Pins Cost Forty Cents

emblem engraved on them. The students had to psy one cent for recently by the Homemakers club guard is the year '39 connected to each time they voted. It is not ye for the combined living and dining the pin by a gold chain. Students decided what the favorites will be room in the home economics labor- can buy the pins from Bob Andis whether or not they will be the same

Sagebrush By The SAGE

Carolyn Surratt just can't stem to forget that she was Alvina Star-light for the play only. She still talks with that certain voice qual-

John Edwin McConnell wants to know what's happening between Anne Buckler and the Dope. The Sage wonders again.

Can you imagine: Wyndall La Casse with a mus-

Jack Hessey playing basketball?

Joe Dale Nelson writing love let-The Harvesters winning state this

Leland Finney calls Peggy Cunningham "Stooge." Why?

Freckles has nothing on Jimmy Mosley. Freckles was foolish and

broadcasted his song, but Jimmy is keeping his latest composition a se-Alta Ruth Ford and Bonnie Lea

Junior Barrett yawned in English

class the other day and broke his

Roberts in the one-act play so he can cat all he wants

to rature. She hasn't spring fever peet to place several more boys on footed.

sit on a desk, but she was afraid she

she can paper-wads, and she's a whiz with paper-wads!

Activity Pictures Made For Annual

Last Wednesday six more group pictures were taken for the annual. Those taken were of the Those taken were of the office assistants, library assistants, the student council.

Last payments on the annuals are due April 1. They may be paid any-time, although it is best for students to pay their payments as soon as possible.

Miss Margaret Jones, annual sponsor, reports that the annual is rear completion with the exception of the Interscholastic league pic-

tures.
School favorites will be elected Two colonial ladder-back chairs, an occasional chair and some novelty cotton drapes were purchased and some nov-

Washington's Language Baffles English Profs

to school at P. H. S., he might have some difficulty with ye old English teachers. Imagine anyone spelling "bairskin" for bearskin and saying the destriction of the next morning, he wrote, "Of the next morning, he wrote, "Of the next morning, he wrote, "Of the next morning, he wrote, and "I put on my Cloths and Lay as my Companions". I made a Promise not to Sleep so from that time

"had catched"—well, George Washington did.

"ball catched"—well, George Washye open air before a fire."

"meet.
The

Some of these words were correct in Washington's day but in his cleaned curselves to get Rid of ye teens, like many of ye old senior high students, he misspelled one once

Students Taking

5 Subjects Must Have High Grades

not be permitted to carry five subjects unless they are in the upper 25 per cent of their class, according to D. F. Osborne, principal.

A letter was received from the State Department of Education and the Southern Association of Sec-ondary Schools and Colleges statcontinued to permit students to carry five subjects unless they were in the upper fourth of the class would lose its affiliation.

In checking over the rolls in the office, Mr. Osborne has found ten students who take five subjects and not in the upper 25 per cent.
"In order to protect Pampa High

school's affiliation and to insure our graduates may attend Texas colleges without taking special entrance examinations, we will be forced to revise some schedules and drop the fifth subject from the schedule of about a doz:n students," stated Mr.

on the other dunce stool; Mrs. Rob-Mechanics' Jobs

pation in P. H. S. under supervision of E. C. Pennington, have been placed on steady jobs recently. They are: Thomas Smith, carpentry; mechanics at Culberson-Smalling garage; and Lloyd Johnson, farm mechanic at Herring-Risley, retail-

ers of farm machinery. The diversified occupation course in P. H. S. now includes a sopho-more class in which students with less than seven credits study the permanency of various occupations. This class is open to both boys and

jobs soon." states Mr. Pennington.

To Begin Today

Spring football training will be-

Ail boys interested in football day. Boys from Junior High are in-vited to come to practice with the regular high school team.

To Examine Cells

Sociology class goes to jail! Last Wednesday from 9 o'clock to 10 'clock Bruce Barton's second hour sociology class visited the county

The different departments of the jail were examined by the students and Cal Rose, sheriff, explained the different kinds of cells and the lock One prisoner was taken out of the dark cell in order that the class

might examine it more carefully.

Speeches for the declamation contest will be given to the home rooms tomorrow. Wednesday each teacher, with the aid of the students, will select the best one from their class.

From this group six of the best ones will be chosen to report to Ken-neth Carman for declamation. From the six will be selected a boy and a girl for junior and senior declamation to represent Pampa High school here April 15 at the district

The student entering the junior declamation must not have been under 14 when school started last semester. The reading for this group is

The Sophomores ended their rea-

Little Harvester Staff Pampa Senior High School. Published on Monday during the Miss Latimer Talks

School term in the Painpa News. To Home Ec Classes Features

games, one with Buchanan and one with the Reapers and letting to Buchanan. Sam Houston, Central Seniors we be Boys Answer Questions son after winning a game from Buchanan, February 14

Girls Tennis Team

Practice For Med

Representatives of the girls' tennis team of Pampa High school for the district tournament will be clossification.

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Members of the team are Madge

On the decoration computers

On the d

Eugene Mann Sanford, home ce teacher.



Tom Herod

We learn the junk And then we flimk Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho McMurray War Whoop

o' First Lady, will lecture at Har-

Starting lineups were:
Sophomores — Canningham and
Cox. forwards; Mounts and ShofDone For My Community," by the

Starting lineups were:
Sophomores — Canningham and
Cox. forwards; Mounts and ShofWhat Happened to Jones,"
What Presented February 9-10 Independent Petroleum Association ner, guards and Cummings, center.

abor of the the cichteen oil and gas producing and Green, center.

She No you just make me sick.

About Girls and Dating

their head and not to see how high they can pile it up." "Simply done and small curis." "They spend too "Be 4. Who should keep the conversa- gold-digger."

One boy said, "I like to listen." "Ten o'clock is late enough for anyone." "If you stay out too late,

ful." "They should be quiet and not talk or flirt with boys." "I think they should act like girls." 9. Their behavior at a dance? "There is room for improvement."
Dance with whomever asks her.

"Dance on both feet, her own."

"Girls should keep their hair on be a flirt." "Mind her own business." Spending the boy's money on "Be very conservative unless the boy says do otherwise." "Don't be a

12. How late should she stay out?

10. Girls' behavior on the street'

"Be very inconspicious and walk

"A girl that drinks wouldn't ever of dating.

at the high school auditorium. Annabelle Lard led in the ticket sales with a total of \$5.25, as compared with a total of \$13.15 turned in by Dick Kennedy, leader in the senior play sales last fall. Bobby Can Lane was second with a sale

Lard, Kennedy

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inson and James Foran were third schools; Frank Monroe, principal of and fourth with \$4.35 and \$4.25 re- Wcodrow Wilson; W. B. Weatherworth of tickets were: Bob Andis. strators' conference. \$3.55; Hugh Anderson. \$3.65; Ches-Green. \$1.80; Mary Margaret Grib-bon. \$2.85; Billy Jones, \$3.50; Doris

thy Thomas, \$3.40 and Wilma Willis, Homemakers Club Purchases Colonial

elty cotton drapes were purchased

The novelty cotton drapes are trimmed in green to match the oc-

Wilma Dee Abernathy and Lillie Male Redman were hostesses at a Valentine Dance given Priday night, the Phillips camp, south of Pampa. The hall was decorated in red and white and refreshments of soft drinks and cookles were served to guests.

Ingn students, he misspelled one once in a while.

Mashington, as a young surveyor, once described a bed at comp in which he slept, "To my surprise I found it to be nothing but a little straw—matted together without straw—matted together withou

Does anyone know who is affectd by a bridal march and why it ing the warning that any school that affects them?

to say? Kenneth Kyle playing a piono

erts is on this one."

Rose declare that what a girl needs Dudley West and Jack Stroup, auto nowadays is not will power but won't

power. They just won't say yes.

James Evans wants the part of Harriet Price is now going back girls. "More jobs are opening and I ex-

Dizzy heights make Mrs. Roberts dizzy. The other day while having her picture taken she was asked to

Dorothy Jean Gibson wants to become a soldier. She says she bets gin today, announced Coach Odus she can shoot a rifle just as good as Mitchell.

Sociology Class Visits County Jail

systems used.

Declamations To Be Read in Homerooms

About 30 lines will be read.

O'Daniel Does **Not Reply In** Radio Speech

the senate do about appointment of J. C. Hunter as chairman of the state highway commission?
This was the burning question in

Austin as the legislature got up steam today for the final two-thirds of its four-months general session.

There also was much interest in whom Governor W. Lee O'Daniel would appoint state life insurance commissioner in lieu of Truett Smith of Tahoka, who, like Carr P. Collins of Dallas, the governor's first choice for the vacancy on the highway commission, failed of confirmation by the senate.

As last week's legislative session ended, there was a great uproar in the senate from certain senators from the East Texas because the governor had appointed Hunter, whose home is at Abilene in West Texas, instead of an East Texan.

The senate committee on gover-nor's nominations is expected to make an early report on the nomination of Hunter Chairman of the committee is

Senator Allan Shivers of Port Ar-thur, one of the group which castigated the appointment of Hunter. Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, another who denounced the selection, is a committee member. Action of the committee is not, however, always indicative of what

turned down by the senate. For the confirmation a two-thirds majority of the elected membership necessary, and 11 negative votes,

therefore, may bring about rejection. Predictions Differ Some observers thought Hunter certain of rejection; others that nine votes would be the most against

It is a most unusual situation for two such important appointments as those of highway commission chairman and life insurance commissioner to be hanging fire. No other governor of Texas ever had

two major choices disapproved. Should Funter also be rejected, it really would upset a long time mark, in the matter of gubernatorial ap-pointments and senatorial confirma-

O'Daniel Silent

Anyone who had thought the governor would reply to the senatorial criticism in his broadcast from the mansion yesterday was surprised. The governor hardly mentional politics, and did not say a word about the objections to Hunter.

He voiced confidence the legisla ture would approve his old age pen-sion program or a better plan and reiterated he did not intend to discuss the plan while the legislature was considering it.

Two committees of the house of representatives, meeting together, last week began hearings on three transaction tax proposal to finance

social security in Texas. The govnernor said "the big question of the hour" was at hand, stated his proposal was "very comprehensive" and asserted

"No doubt they will bring out many points, controversial points, do not intend to interfere while they are discussing it pro and

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Letters Pour In

"Or, as I have invited them to do, pass a better plan to provide for the financing of old age pensions, care for dependent absolute."

Members of the Tex House in the Tex House care for dependent children, teachers retirement and other social se-

true situation."

Other important proceedings coming up this week, in addition to the truck load limit, similar hearing already having been heard by a senate committee with bills sent to

house commerce and manufacturing committee on the so-called anti-discrimination bill affecting merchants.

PAMPANS

(Continued from Page one) for highway 15 from highway 121

to Hurst and proposed extension of highway 15 from Main Street west to U. S. highways 80 and 377.
Designation of the route from Dallass via Irving to a connection with highway 15, said to be a heavily used farm to market road, was urged by a Dallas County group headed by County Commis-

ment. Both Collins and Smith were recommended by the committee and the following by th County suggested paving of the main road through the town of Idalou.

Improvement of highway 202 from Cotulla to Three Rivers as a wards' talk. needed connection between the Winter Garden district and the delivered a talk on "Photographic delivered a talk on "Photographic of Chicago Ch port of Corpus Christi was urged by a large delegation from Mc-Mullen, LaSalle and Live Oak Counties, headed by Senators Morris Roberts of Pettus and Rogers

way 18 near White Flat in Motley County.

HITLER

(Continued from Page one) when the senate takes up the \$376,-

000,000 army expansion bill. Senator Austin (R., Vt.), declaring party viewpoint was secondary to his patriotism, said a committee nquiry had convinced him the administration's encouragement of French warplane purchases was not

unneutral. Austin said he believed the transaction, center of the foreign policy dispute, "tended to promote our ca-pacity to produce airplanes needed under the armaments program." Senator Legan (D., Ky.), concurred in this opinion, asserting President Roosevelt did right in helping the French buy Douglas bombers manufactured for American army competition but not yet tested by

The president violated no law. Logan said, 'and he certainly acted in the best interests of the coun-He has reason to feel proud of

what he has done." Senator Minton (D., Cnd.) added: "If everyone knew what the senate military committee knows, there would not be a person in the country who would criticize the President."

Cigarette Sets Fire To Negligee, Burns Spreckels Heiress

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 20. (AP)—Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels, 22, granddaughter of the late John D. Spreckels, sugar millionaire and the divorced wife of her cousin, A. B. Spreckels Jr., was badly burned in her home here today when the cigarette she was smoking set fire to the negligee she was wearing.

At the Beverly Hills Emergency Hospital, Dr. Lester V. Laurion, city physician, said her condition was critical. From there she was removed to the Hollywood Hospital under the care of her per-sonal physician, Dr. Buell Sprague. Authorities said the heiress, who recently turned movie actress, was alone in the front room of her residence when the accident oceurred.

Revival For Young People Begins Here

Capacity crowds attended each service Sunday of the first revival for young people in Pampa which is being conducted at the Central Baptist church with the Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor of the First Baptist

church at Claude, preaching.

The revival motto is "Youth challenges youth." The purpose of the campaign is reaching the lost youth for Christ, training those reached, personal soul winning, establishment of family altars. Bible study, renewal of church loyalty, stewardship of life, and fellowship in spir-

itual activities. "The greatest menace to America today," the evangelist stated, "is the menacing art of 'business'. America is the busiest nation in the world. We are so busy running here and there after the material things of life that we are in danger of not taking time out to find salvation. All great men of the past were men who had time to think.

The message was in the form of a warning not to neglect the most precious thing in life, the spiritual for the material, the Rév. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central church, pointed out

CREAM VERMIFUGE

For expelling Round Worms and for reducing Pin Worm infestation in children. CRETNEY DRUG

con, because I confidently expect the legislature to pass this pension Photographers In

Members of the Tex-Homa Photographers Club, composed of Letters by thousands pouring in indicated, he said, an "uncanny" comprehension by the people of "the frie situation." homa, were in Pampa today for their first convention to be held

in this city.

Due to the cold weather, there transaction tax hearings, include:

A hearing Tuesday before the A hearing Tuesday before the at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the city hall club rooms. A much larger attendance had been expected, as the total membership of the club is 100.

enate committee with bills sent to sub-committee.

A hearing Thursday before the course commerce and manufacturing committee on the so-called anti-discommittee on the so-called anti-discommittee. the entries

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At 2 o'clock C. A. Gray of Amarillo spoke on "Where Are We Losing Money?" at the city hall club rooms. Mrs. Loretto G. Edwards of Amarillo talked on "Coloring Camera Portraits With Oils." A general discussion of the fair trade law and its effect on photographers was held, preceding the placing of the seal of merit on photographs and the selection of the next meeting place.

the next meeting place.

Mayor E. S. Carr of Pampa made the welcoming address this morning. The response was by Jack Edwards of Amarillo, who followed R. O. Mantz of Dallas on Representatives of Grimes and Montgomery Counties appealed to the commission to improve highway 105 from Navasota to Cleveland while a global street of the commission of the morning program by talking on "Portrait Lighting With One Light Source," at 10:15 o'clock, after Mr. Mantz had spoken on "What Is New At Birston on "What Is New At Birston on the morning program by talking the morning program by daughter of Mr. and Edwards, Mrs Jack Edwards were used as demonstrating Mr. Ed-

> Ruts" and Earl M. Shelly of Okla-homa City spoke on "Twenty-Five Years As a Demonstrator," preced-

ing the luncheon.

The convention program was opened by J. P. Moore of Altus, Kelley of Edinburg.

Leonard King of Childress and a group of Childress, Hall and Motley Counties asked designation of a road from U. S. highway 33 south of Childress to state high-way 13 pear White Field in Motley Counties asked designation of a road from U. S. highway 33 south of Childress to state high-way 13 pear White Field in Motley 15 pear White Field in Motley 15 pears White Field in White secretary-treasurer of the club, and Mozelle Hoffman Weatherford Okla.; C. W. Briggs, Elk City, Okla; Lina Briggs, Elk City, Okla.; Edwin M. Blunck, Clinton, Okla.; Clarence Fike, club vice-president, Mangum, Okla., and Etheline Fike, Mangum, Okla.; C. P. Chisholm, Marlow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Altus, Okla.; R. E. Garrett, Amarillo; G. P. Hosner, Sayre, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughter Joan, Amarillo; Irl M. Smith, Pampa; Dan Lieber,
Oklahoma City; C. A. Gray, Amarillo; Richard O. Mantz, Dallas;
Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster Fletcher,
Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl H.
Shelley, Oklahoma City.

Dwyer Assails O'Daniel Critics

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (P)-A sharp attack was loosed on the House floor today by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio against East Texas senators who last week criticized Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

The San Antonio representative termed the Senate speeches "outrageous" and violative of the principles of "decency and fair play." Dwyer sought adoption of a reso-lution deploring the senators' attacks on O'Daniel but his fellow townsman, Rep. Preston Anderson of San Antonio, raised the valid point of order that the resolutions period had expired. The proposal perhaps will come up again tomor-

Several East Texas senators last Thursday bitterly assailed O'Daniel for his appointment of a West Texan as chairman of the State High

way Commission "I rise," said Dwyer, "to defend the fair name of Texas which has been besmirched by the outrageous attacks made on the distinguished governor in the Senate last Thursday . . . "I am well aware of the fact that Lee O'Daniel is not a politician; and I am aware of the fact that when the people of Texas, to the amazement of professional."

as % cent at times today was based large-ly on reports of improved milling demand and forecast of a cold wave in parts of the soft wheat belt. Wheat close % -% higher than Saturday, May 68% -%; July 68% -%; corn % -%, July 68% -%; July 68% -%; July 68% -%; Wheat table: to the amazement of professional politicians, selected him as their governor that the professional politicians determined to destroy him. "Regardless of their jealousy and envy of Lee O'Daniel, if it is their desire to fight him they should fight fairly according to the rules of com-

mon decency which should control the conduct of all honest men. Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate committee on governor's nominations, was absent and it appeared the group would was a cry baby—but he could still not consider O'Daniel's highway take it. commission selection before tomor-row or Wednesday.

Midwest Cold Wave **Heads For The East**

(By The Associated Press A cold wave over the middle west eaded eastward today in the wake of rain, snow and abnormally warm weather

Coldest point on the weather map was Detroit Lakes, Minn., with 31 elow zero.

Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chic⁹go said subzero weather prevailed in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Western Iowa and down to Nebraska. He predicted near zero weather tonight in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana and said the East, basking in a February "heat wave," would be julted rudely out of it tonight and tomorrow by "decidedly colder"

weather. A storm area which centered over the Rocky Mountains Saturday had moved to the upper St. Lewrence Valley today. It brought precipita-tion over the weekend to nearly ev-

ry section of the nation. Lander, Wyo., had eight inches of Lander, Wyo., had eight inches of Snow and Denver, Colo., five inches. New Mexico state highway crews buttled through 22 miles of snow-blocked roads to get food to the isolated town of Hickman.

New York City residents perspired with temperatures in the middle for but awaited fain and "much decided" would be the state of the sta

weather tonight.

Market Briefs

spasms, dealings were unusually slow afterthe opening.

Conspicuous on the decline were U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas airderaft, Bocing, Sperry, General Motors, Chrysler,
U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Du Pont,
Johns-Mansville, Eastman Kodak, General Electric and Anaconda,
An exception to the trend was American stores which stepped up more than
2 at one time when the company obtained an injunction against the Pennsylvala chain-store tax.

4 96% 891, 25 66% 61% 61% 17 153% 153% 156% 31 133½ 125% 50 28% 28, 11 63% 681% 10 683% 89 27% 261½ 15 89 27% 261½ 10 683% 88 584 120 761½ 741% 15 81½ 83% 3 265% 263% 3 265% 263% 4334 Union Pac 2 95
Unit Aire 77 41½
Unit Carb 7 57½
Unit Corp 48 3½
US Rubber 74 45½
U S St! 161 60¾
West Un Tel 8 21½
Woolworth FW 20 47%
NEW YORK CURB
Cit Sve

ORK CURB
20 81½ 7½
91 11½ 105%
10 38 37
2 183½ 181½
5 2½
10 2½ 28½ Cit Sve
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Gulf Oil
St. Oil Ky
Sunray Oil
United Gas OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 20 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,400; calves salable 600; plain and medium sorts butcher heifers 6,00-7.50; most beef cows 5,00-6,00; low cutters and cutters 3,50-4,75; vealers up to 10.00; desirable quality stocker yearlings and calves 7,00-8,76.
Hogs salable 1,700; shipper killer top 8,00; practical top to packers 7,85; packing sows mostly 6,50-75.
Sheep salable 500; top fed westerns queted to 8,40; fed natives 7,75-8,25; native spring lambs up to 9,25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 2500; top 8.10; sows 6.65-99.
Cattle 8500; calves 1500; medium and
good grades fed steers 8.50-10.50; best
fed helfers 9.75; mcst fat cows 5.75-6,75;
vealer top 11.00; bulk stockers and feeders 7,50-9.25; choice light stockers 9.50.
Sheen 10,000; early sales fed lambs 8.25-60; best held above 8.75; natives
8.25; early top ewes 4.65,

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Butter 758,392, steady; creamery specials (93 score)
25\%-26; extras (92) 25\%; extra firsts
(90-01) 25-25\%; firsts (88-89) 24\%-25;
seconds (84-87\%) 23\%.
Figs 11,526, easy; fresh graded extra
firsts cars and local 17; firsts local 16\%.
Poltry live 17 trucks, steady; hens over
5 lbs. 17, 5 lbs. and under 19; leghorn
hens 15; broilers colored 16, Plymouth
rock 16\%, white rock 16\%; springs over
3 lbs. colored 19, Plymouth rock 21\%,
white rock 21; fryers over 2 lbs and including 3 lb. colored 17, Plymouth rock
48\%, white rock 18; leghorn chickens 13;
roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; ducks
4\% lbs. up colored 15, white 15\%; small
colored 12\%, white 12\%; geesel3; turrooters 15, legnorn rooters 12; ducks 4½ lbs, up colored 15, white 15, small colored 12½, white 12½; geesel3; turkeys young toms 20, dl 16; hens 21, Dressed turkeys steady, young toms 26, old 22, young hens 26, old 25.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)-An advance

Low 68 1/4 68 3/4 69 1/8

Cry Baby Robber Still Takes It

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Feb. 20 (A) The bandit who held up Mrs. Clemenntine Wussler's confectionery

With hand thrust in his pocket as if hiding a gun, the robber wept copicusly as he demanded the money, promising to repay her later He took \$10 in change and left Now Mrs. Wussler's feeling glum.



S PARE your child much of the misery of sniffing, sneezing, and blowing (due to colds) by doing one simple thing. Insert a little Mentholatum in his nostrils. This soothing ointment will check sniffling and sneezing. It will help open his nostrils, enabling him to breathe more freely.

Also rub Mentholatum on his chest, back, and neck tonight. This will stimulate circulation. Meanwhile, the medicinal vapors will circulate through the breathing passages as a further aid in clearing up micus and soothing irritated membranes. You'll be glad to see how much better he feels.

MENTHOLATUM

Mainly About

Mr. and Frank Reynolds and son

Mrs. Joe Hodge and baby daughter, Rowena Sue, were dismissed from a local hospital Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Slocum are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 18. The baby has been named Barbara Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling left yes-

terday for Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Huling is convalescing from a recent serious illness. Frankilou Keehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehn, was burned

seriously when a pail of scalding

water turned over. Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, returned Sunday afternoon from Tulia, where she visited friends and relatives over the week-end. Arthur Bowsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher of Skellytown, who is a junior at Tulsa university. was elected president of the geology club of the university this week... Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Lawrence were called to Altus, Oklahoma, Friday

mother, Mrs. Berry Hill. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday, Miss May Belle Tomlin, daughter of Mrs. Stella Tomlin of Skellytown, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Girls' Physical Education Majors club of W. T. S. T. of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, Mrs. Paul Carmichael and Loval Sharp of the Duenkel Carmichael Funeral Home are in Oklahoma City attending a joint conference of the National Funeral Directors associa-tion and the Casket Manufacturers

Scout News

Troop 4 held its regular meeting Today Ai Spearman Tuesday with Scoutmaster Emmett Gee and Assistant Scoutmaster W A. Potts, 10 Scouts and 2 new members attending. Boys present were Harold Cobb, John Humphreys, Billy Finkbeiner, Billy Waters, Billy White, Bobby Gilchriest, Leslie Bardge, Richard Dodson, John Mullen. J. T. Heflin and the new members Bob Thomas and Billy Tibbets. Harrold Cobb, Billy Waters and J. T. Heflin passed their Scout pace. of Amarillo, Ben Archer of Sunray, and Otis and Branchford Archer of a hike Saturday. They will start at 8:30 a. m. and be back around 5 p.

Crews Take Food To Isolated Villages

ALEUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 26 (A)—New Mexico State Highway crews, after breaking through 22 miles of snow-clogged mountain roads yesterday to get needed food to Hickman, N. M., continued north today along the western slope of the Continental Divide to open the road to another snowbound village, Adams Diggins, about 18 miles northwest

State Police Captain Ed Jackson said he did not think Adams Dig-gins was badly in need of food. "The highway department is opening the road chiefly to let the peo-

ple out to get fodder for their livestock, which have been reported in bad shape," Jackson said.

State police took 2,000 pounds of

KPDNRadio U. S. Backs Up People Phone Items for this Column to The News Rditorial Rooms, at Britain In Slap At Japs

occupied Canton, which actually is

a little closer to the Philippines

Ambassador Grew called Japan's

attention to the fact there were Americans on the Island of Hainan

-but there were still more Ameri-

Last year, when the Japanese made a feint to take Hainan, the

British and French warned her they would stand together in complica-

tions that might arise. And now, in effect, the United States has

joined them.

Hainan is of more direct interest

to Britain and France because, as an air or submarines base, it could

threaten French Indo-China, less than 200 miles away, or the British

crown colony Hongkong, not much farther. But 750 miles is not a great

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (P)-The Soviet

Russian trade drive scored another

advance Sunday with signing of a

sis of a most-favored nation prin-

Moscow in recent weeks has con-

cluded or renewed trade pacts with

France, Lavia, Estonia, and Lithu-

A trade delegation from Iran now

an agreement soon. The appearance

distance as flying lanes now go.

Soviet Signs Trade

Treaty With Poland

then is Hainan, 750 miles away

cans at Canton.

4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15-4:30—Borger Studios.
4:30—Bordertown Barbeeue (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—The World Dances.
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese.
5:45—Hits and Encores.
6:100—The Crowd Roars (Sportscast).
6:15—Mood and Melody.
6:30—Goodnight! point where diplomatic representa-tives here are giving it close atten-

particularly by American Ambassa-dor Grew's demand on the Japanese 7:00-8:15—Borger Studios
8:15—Checkerboard Time
8:30—Today's Almanae (WBS)
8:46—Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
9:15-9:30—Borger Studios
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories.
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Singing Sam—Coca Cola
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.)
12:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Pub. Service Co.)
1:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS).
1:30—Gems of Melody (WBS).
1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.). TUESDAY foreign office last week to learn Japan's intentions in occupying the Island of Hainan. Significance of his action is not merely that it immediately followed a similar step by Britain and France.. The significance is that it was taken despite the fact no such step was made when the Japanese

night because of the serious illness and death of Mrs. Lawrence's grand-

130—Gems of Melody (WBS),
142—Livestock Market Report (Bar
Bros.),
145—WBS Syncopations,
2:00—Tango Tempos
2:16—American Family Robinson
2:36—Afternoon Bracer (WBS)
3:00—All Request Hour
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:45—Look at the World,
3:50—Bulletin Board
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Archer Rites Held

SPEARMAN, Texas, Feb. 20 (P)-Polish-Soviet agreement on the ba-Funeral services were held here today for R. B. Archer, 52, one of the few remaining large cattle operators in this section, who was killed in an auto crash between Perryis in Moscow and is expected to sign

He is survived by his widow, six sons; six brothers, Judge Roy Archer of Austin San and Sam Archer Canyon; two sisters, Mrs. Claude Sheets of Spearman, and Mrs. Lewis Carr of Pegosa Springs, Colo.

Runaway Boys Found By Amarillo Police

Two local boys, about 15 years old, who left their homes here Saturday were located in Amarillo last night according to word re-ceived by Pampa police. The father of one of the boys left this morning for Amarillo to

return them to their homes. The boys were picked up by Amarillo officers on information supplied them by Pampa police.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE

TELL TEXAS STORY Wherever they go, those Touring | Users everywhere are glad to tell Reporters are overwhelmed with how CARDUI has made them "Yes" answers to their question, its help, they gained strength.

State police fook 2,000 pounds of food to Hickman, which had been isolated for three weeks.

Jackson said none of the 30 Hickman families were suffering, but they had reduced the supply of the community's one grocery store to 40 pounds of flour.

The week YOU helped by CARDUI?"

Were YOU helped by CARDUI?"

First 100 times this question was put to Atlanta users brought 98 energy, were thus relieved of symptoms of "functional dysement of the pounds of flour.

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The policy is help, they gained strength, its help, they gained strength. GOODYEAR TIRES-TUBES-BATTERIES

You are invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, Sen Francisco

The Morning After Taking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

here of a representative of Vickers, Ltd., industrial and armament con-cern, recently revived talk of a new Soviet-British trade agreement. What looked like a new Soviet-

German trade treaty also seemed imminent a few weeks ago, but German sources said the talks were called off because "too much political importance was being attached to them abroad."

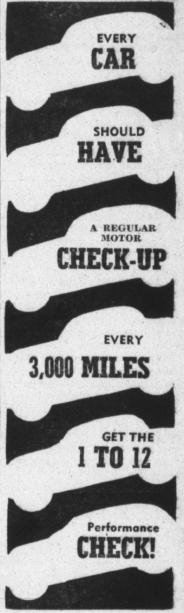
The view held by some observers parallel policy among the United here was that fulfillment of Joseph States, Great Britain and France Stalin's third five-year plan—rather in the Far East has developed to the point where diplomatic representa-dictating the new trade drive.

> Cobwebs were used at one time as a cure for asthma

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Is Death Penalty Dying?

It's been a long time since the country has been swept by any kind of a concerted campaign to abolish capital punishment.

Back in the old-fashioned days of the early 1900s. when human life was still considered to have value, there used to be periodic campaigns against the death penalty as barbarous.

But since the World War set up 8,000,000 white crosses and poppies grew about them while Spain and China were killing their millions, somehow objections to ridding the world of some dangerous lived, that what you do not use, you lose. It does scoundrel by summary execution sounded weak and

But it is not that bad. A committee of 40 lawyers banded together to work for abolition of the death penalty in Massachusetts, found that today only six state retain the death penalty with no alternative: Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, North Carolina New Mexico, and Florida.

Gradually the apparently lost ideal of a society that could maintain itself without the punitive ruthlessness of a Chinese war lord, has been making progress even without an active or recognized campaign. That is often the way of progress. Long campaigns yield nothing; the reformers tire and say "It is hopeless; nothing can be done!" And then, while they speak the fruit they tried so long to pick. drops in their lap, dead ripe at last.

When Love Cools

A young Chicago housewife is asking a divorce. She complains that her husband (a) knocked her off a bicycle, (b) committed adultery with Jane Doe, Mary Doe and Alice Doe, (c) pushed her off a bicycle again, this time into the path of an automobile, (d) put poison in her coffee, (e) threatened to strangle

Now anyone can see that these youngfolks are just not getting along. It is certainly high time that some advice-to-the-lovelorn expert is called in before the

Husbands in these rushing days are certainly impetuous, and it requires far more tolerance on the part of young women to live with them than it did in the days of our grandfathers.

Still, in plain words, it would seem that in such a case as this love has quite definitely begun to phy of Christianity. cool between the young people involved. Either divorce or separation would be a natural solution. Or at the very least the young woman had better consider giving up bicycling.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - If Senator Robert F. Wagner of of New York has his way this Congress will put up another \$800,000,000 for the U. S. Hous- retailer, who must deduct his taxes from wages ing Authority. The argument that will be advanced is that the Authority has at last evolved a slumclearance program that works.

Uncle Sam has been in the rehousing business since the early days of the New Deal, Under PWA. 51 housing projects have been completed, to accommodate some 20,000 families. They have been fine houses, decorative and substantial, but there has been a major complaint: they cost so much that genuine slum-dwellers can't afford to live in them.

Housing Authority people say they have turned the trick. They are financing housing projects designed to meet the needs of families whose annual income ranges between \$450 and \$1100. Tenants are limited to people who have been living in substan-

Lends But Doesn't Build

Here's what happened so far in the USHA program: Congress voted \$800,000,000 for the USHA. The Authority doesn't do any building itself; it lends money to local housing authorities set up by cities or counties which must through sale of bonds put up a sum equal to 10 per cent of the USHA loan. In addition, the USHA agrees to contribute to the local group a subsidy equal to 31/4 per cent of the cost of the project. The local group, in turn, must make its annual contribution—usually by making the new housing exempt from taxes.

Because the loans run for 60 years at low interest rates, because the 31/2 per cent subsidy keeps coming in year after year, and because the houses are taxfree, the rents will run, on an average, a little less than \$4 per room per month. A family will be able to get a five-room home, then for something under \$20 a month-nearer \$16 than \$20, say the USHA people, because the \$4-a-room average is pared in the

This, obviously, isn't housing that pays its own way. It isn't housing that private industry could hope to duplicate and make a profit. But the USHA sees it as the most practical kind of slum-clearance work that has yet been evolved; it points out that it offers decent housing at prices that slum-dwellers can afford to pay, and that none but slum-dwellers can become tenants. Further, one of its regulations is that for every new dwelling unit built under its program, a substandard house must be demolished

Still Plenty To Do

With the money already appropriated, the USHA will eventually have built homes for 160,000 families. instance, a town of 2361 people. That looks like a big bite out of the slum problemuntil the Authority's staff remarks that the common homes that are substandard enough to come in or insists that every tenant must have some regular in-

clearance program are to a large extent being velopment.

Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

IS PUBLIC EDUCATION COMPATIBLE WITH

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CHRISTIANITY?

It might seem to be an absurd question to inquire whether public education is compatible with the philosophy of Christianity. The reason that probably 99 per cent would say public education is compatible with the philosophy of Christianity. undoubtedly, is the misinterpretation of one of the essential principles of Christianity-a principle that has been especially in controversy since the fifth century when Scotus Pelagius made a valiant fight for the principle of freedom of conscience.

The philosophy of Christianity can really only approach practical every day use when the individual is permitted to use his-conscience to make decisions with the least possible coercion or force; that the only coercion or force needed is to prevent the individual from injuring another.

Just as a child cannot learn to walk without walking, neither can a soul be developed without the right to make decisions, free from coercion. A person must have the right to make errors, if his personality and his spirit are to be developed. This is what Jesus so clearly saw and caused him to insist upon the importance of a personality, as against the tyranny and coercion of the state. or of others. He knew as well as anyone who ever not grow. It dies. If you are not permitted to use your conscience, you lose it.

And Jesus advocated the greatest tolerance in permitting people to physically and materially injure each other without retaliating by force. It will be remembered he said: "If any man take away your coat, let him have thy cloak also:" and, "Whoever shall compel you to do a mile, go with him twain;" again he said, "He that smiteth thee on the right cheek, offer him also the other."

So this principle of having the right to make decisions with the least possible coercion seems to be a very essential principle of the philosophy of Christianity.

Then, if this be true, any law that violates this principle and coerces an individual by fining him. or penalizing him for living the life he chooses to live, so long as he does not injure another, is in violation of the philosophy of Christianity.

Let us see whether the public schools coerce, fine or compel an individual to make certain decisions. Under our public school laws, an individual is compelled to contribute to public education, directly or indirectly, even if his conscience tells him the training selected eventually will destroy the philosophy of Christianity and Democracy. If he is a property owner or has a certain income, he pays a direct tax; if he is a worker, he pays an indirect tax by having his wages reduced to finance and support the schools which he believes are miseducating the youth of the land. So he is, in reality, coerced by having his wages lowered, if he is a worker, or by being compelled to pay direct taxes, if he is a property owner or has a certain income, whether he wills to or not. By so doing, the State, through its public school laws, is evidently incompatible with a fundamental precept of the teaching of Christ, that is, of the philoso-

Probably the reason we have not noticed this is incompatible with the philosophy of Christianity is that most everyone is perfectly willing to contribute to teaching every youth, of the land, reading, writing and arithmetic; and every Christian knows that voluntary, private education is an essential principle of Christianity; but when public education goes beyond that and spends thousands of dollars in educating a man to become a lawyer and coerces the laboring man and the property owner to pay for this training, whether he will or not, it is a form of coercion. And it makes little difference whether it is an es from carbon arcs, more steam, army doing the coercing, or an employer or a puffs of colored smoke, and occaspaid or add them to the selling price for workers to pay, or a sheriff who is taking possession of a man's property, if he fails to contribute his assignment of taxes for schools. The coercion of the school district, through the employer and the retailer and the sheriff's office, is just as much coercion as the coercion of an army operated by a King or a dictator. It is simply a different form of coercion.

The more diversified the training becomes, as to higher education, and the more public education goes into controversial questions, the more it is plain coercion by the force of the government; and the more it is coercion, the more it is incompatible with the philosophy of Christianity.

I am aware that these conclusions are very much at variance to the general accepted opinion of the public on this question. I have explained it to a number of people and they all seem to agree that public education is incompatible with the philosophy of Chriscianity when the essentials of Christianity are understood.

If we are violating a fundamental precept of the philosophy of Christianity by public education, it is high time people began to realize it and correct the error as, certainly, all intelligent Christians will agree, that to the degree a citizenry practice the philosophy of Christianity, to that degree do they develop character, personality and prosperity.

So public schools and colleges are worthy of thoughtful consideration by every man who makes my pretense of studying the philosophy of Chrisanity as a way of life.

avoided on the USHA program. For one thing, this program makes use of cheaper land. It has ruled out the fancy landscaping and ornamental plazas which made some of the PWA projects look like miniature copies of Versailles. It has told the local contractors to follow the building standards current in their own neighborhoods, instead of insisting on strict government standards. It gets cheaper utility service through wholesale purchase. It requires the tenant to do for himself a lot of things that were done for to attacks of seasickness him under the earlier program. It got the building trades unions to agree to set a prevailing wage rate before contracts are bid, and to stick to it: it also got the unions to agree to get along without jurisdic-

It it going into small towns as well as big citiesthere is a \$283,000 project in Mount Hope, W. Va., for

No one whose monthly income is more than five times the rent that would be charged him is allowed estimate is that the nation contains 5,000,000 urban to become a tenant. On the other hand, the USHA come—even if it is only a relief allowance. It doesn't do The pitfalls that got in the path of PWA's slum want to turn the new housing into a poorhouse de-

TRIUMPHAL ARCH?



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20-Not in all the Land of Oz and the adjacent precincts of all the witches were there such powerful magicians as the special effects men now working on the picture at Metro.

I watched the introduction at the court of Oz when the Wizard talked with Dorothy, the Tin Woodman the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion, and it was a lot more exciting than in the book. There was the great, green, glittering throne room with the imposing throne, empty on a dias. But as the trembling adventurers approached, jets of steam hissed up, and out of the vapor boomed the voice of Frank Mor-

"I-am-Oz, the-g-r-reat and

The Wizard himself was sitting in a portable sound booth behind the camera and was speaking in quite a normal tone. But his words amplified until they shook the rafters. From then on, the interview was punctuated with fancy pyrothe whole throne. All these manifestations came through a ma pipes and wires hidden behind the

During one take, the sheets of gas flame, puffing clear into the catwalks overhead, got a little too hot. "Cut!" yelped Victor Fleming, he director. "I believe the throne's on fire." And it was; the uphols tery was blazing briskly. Croaked the dis mbodied voice of Morgan, Ah-the hot seat!"

This accident required time ou or renairs so I didn't get to see or repairs, so I didn't get to see the subsequent scene in which Oz reveals himself in the form of a eveals himself in the form of a uge, grotesque head. Fleming is a ittle worried that it may be a bit be able to grimace and mouth its

MERRE IT'S TOO FRIGHTENING

This is more movie magic: The artificial head will hang on wires long shots. For nearer shots, where it must be shown talking oseups will be made of an idential rubber mask worn by a man. This and dozens of other stunts

of trick photography are unprecendented in technicolor. Not long ago they couldn't use color for ordinary process shots, in which backrounds are projected on a screen with Pampa as temporary chairman. and rephotographed along the characters in front of it. they seem to have licked all the problems now, even to the dissolution of the Wicked Witch of the West when Dorothy douses it with a nucket of water.

An incidental but ironic fact is that the technicolor cameraman on this picture is made ill by the sets. Everything in the Emerald City, you remember, was supposed to be green. Metro has provided ome variety with different sities of green and shades of blue-But the cinematographer, perched on a swinging camera crane and squinting at all this for days and weeks, has been giving away

Cranium

In the following groupings, only one name or term is incongruous. Which and why?

1. Jake Kilrain, Jem Mace, Tom Sayers, Gene Tunney, Tom King. 2. Greenland, Borneo, Mindanao Alaska, Ireland 3. Hedda Gabler, Count Fosco

Miranda, Claude Melnotte, Orlan-4. Green, white, red, blue, yel-(Answers on Classified Page)

How's Your People You Health? Know By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

not going to be an screwier. So

be like they were 20 years ago

Doeskin hats will be the rage.

ors. A favorite shade in the East

vellow. Japonica ca reddish-

brown) is also seen a lot. So is

vorite color is cyclamin, a shade of reddish pink, but in case

these colors are worrying you, Ola reported that the general pic-

around Easter will be white and

avy, with gloves, hats, shoes and bags matching . . . A couple

who seem to look as young as they

Mrs. Johnnie Hines, Mrs. Hines

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Donald Saulsbury and J. T. (Skeet) Roberts, both juniors, were

elected captains of the Harvester

football squad for 1929 at chapel

Gene Tunney, a big English bull-

dog, wearing a large badge reading, "Pampa Police Department," was

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A fall from a rod walk at an oil

A Gray county committee on child

The whole thing is nothing but a

calling his career of 40 years as

Some guys work with their minds

know these noises to a mind work-

WALT BUMGARNER, WPA fore-

By Dr. Logan Clendering, seeking

The world would disintegrate but

for the fidelity, integrity, and the

simple goodness of the average man.

—DR. JOSEPH SIZOO of New

It is an especially dangerous in-

DEPUTY MAYOR HENRY H

CURRAN of New York, replying

to a boy saxophonist, who inquir

ed whether neighbors were with-in their rights in protesting all-

The world is in the midst of a

afternoon practice sessions.

strument, especially when you blow

on it for two hours and a half.

York's Collegiate Church of

-W. C. FIELDS, comedian, in re-

derrick seriously injured Max Mar-

dded to Pampa police force.

baugh, local youth.

So They Say

an actor.

Yesteryear in

her marriage . .

was Miss Fern Hughey before

did seven years go: Mr. and

lime-green, amber, Another fa-

Ola also spoke of the new col-

is chartreuse, a sort of greenish

says Ola. The spring hats will

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The kidney is one of the most important organs in the human body. From time to time experts Sunday night conversations: endeavor to list the organs of the Morris Pollard's birthday comes body as to their relative importance. on Feb. 22, also George Wash-Many of them put the brain, the ington's. Mrs. Pollard gave her heart, the lungs, or the liver first. son a birth dinner yesterday
. . . Ola Nellis and Kathleen No such list, however, could exclude the kidneys, because in their Burns who are room-mates as absence, death promptly ensues. Fortunately the human being has two kidneys—one of which is quite well as business partners, had a lot to tell each other after Ola returned during the week-end sufficient to carry on the work of the body if the other happens to from a buying trip in the East. Ola was gone three weeks, and be completely incapacitated. That is also the case with the lungs. The the two women sat up half the night telling each other what human being may continue to survive with even only a portion of one had happened . . . You should be relieved to know that hats are

of the kidneys functioning fully
Pyelitis is the name given to infection of the kidney In most instances the germs are brought from points elsewhere in the body as, for example, from infected tonsils or from an infected digestive tract. In other instances, the kidney may be-come infected by material coming to it from the lymphatic route, or by the material carried upward from the bladder through the tubes which pass from the kidney to the bladder, known as the ureters. In most instances infections of the kidney fore the Legislature, and Rep. Travis instances infections of the kidney fore the Legislature, and Rep. Travis are caused by a germ known as the B. Dean of Hamlin is its chairman.

roup of bacteria. oppose legislation are supposed to An infection in the kidney, as an register with the group. group of bacteria. infection elsewhere in the body, sets up fever, intoxication by the products of the fever and of the germs and the associated symptoms of nausea and vomiting. There may also be pain in the abdomen and if the infection is very severe, the kind of rigidity that is associated with infection of the appendix.

In many instances, however, the infection of the kidney takes place slowly and becomes chronic. These are the cases usually in which infection has come upward from the bladder, although occasionally if the germ coming by way of the blood is not a virulent one, the manifestations may be of the chronic type. A person with a long-standing insuits by damage to the blood, loss of appetite, headache, loss of weight, and general illness. If the infection is such that the kidneys are prevented from performing their function of excreting waste waterial from the body, the person infected may

die with the poisoning of such pro ducts, known as uremia. Fortunately, modern scientific medicine has developed several welfare was appointed by the com-missioners court with A. G. Post of methods of treating these infec-tions. Opportunity for control today is far better than it was even

10 years ago. Modern medicine has developed ways of increasing the flow of material through and from the kidney. Methods have been developed for examination of the kidney directly to determine the extent of the damage. There are dunctional tests which determine the capacity not only of both kidneys but of each kidney at any given time. Diets have been developed to aid in the control of infection within the kidney by modifying the medium in which the germs live and grow. Moreover, two new drugs, known as have been shown to have special virtues in attacking such infections.

Second Gun Makes Clerk A Believer And He Loses \$450

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20 (AP)-Harvincing when it comes to a holdup Two masked robbers, one flashing gun, entered his store and an-"This is a holdup." Olson shoved him, playfully.

"Quit kidding," he said. The procedure was repeated and then the second robber drew a gun. DR. GORDON K. CHALMERS. president of Kenyon College, at Olson was convinced and surrender Peddie School founders' exercises. ed \$450.

rough calculation on the number of Valentines that probably circulated through the mails. They based this on the increase of first-class mail over the day before, and guessed that 726,008 Chicagoans received DEDUCTING POSSIBLY 26,947

Topics . By DeWeese

The Chicago postoffice made

Tex's

of the comic variety with a short poem on "Skinflint" or "Dude," this would still seem to indicate that romance is by no means dead . Deducting 8,476 which comes from firms like the Githolt Bolt and Rivet Co., and urged the season for tight-ening ties with its customers, there still remains quite a margin for

Even if you deduct 4,673 sent by maiden ladies to themselves and 14,237 sent by husbands trying to get out of the doghouse without a single conscious thought of romance, you still have to rule Dan Cupid the "winnah and still champion"... Romance dead in a modern world? Not by a mail-sack full!

EVERY CHAMBER OF horror set up to show the uncouth ways of our forebears includes at least on example of the toothpick . . . "Ga Nineties" cartoons show grandy with the elegant gold pick attache to a waistcoat chain. "Edie was Lady," one recalls, even though sh "always had her golden toothpic handy' 'and had, as the song recalls a penchant for "twirling it about.

A generation of mothers warned their children against the toothpick, not only on ground of manners, but because their use was supposed to be bad for the

* * * NOW GRANDPA, And Edie and a whole generation of robust Americans may rest in their graves. Dr. Isador Hirchsfield, associate professor of dentistry at Columbia University, insists that "A toothpick, properly manipulated, is a fine thing."... Which means that Emily Post may have to add a chapter. * * *

Braggadocio: On Monday, Feb. 13, in this space, re wrote as follows:
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 hope he doesn't let us down.

And, he didn't. . . . Tonight he (Bob Robertson) goes into the finals

and fights for the state champion-ship in the featherweight division at Fort Worth's Golden Gloves grand finale. . . . He's the only Pampan in the finals, and after he wins tonight he will go on to Chicago to compete in the Tournament of Champions from over the nation.

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (A)-The current edition of the Texas House of Ren resentatives has one more committee

than the previous House.
The new committee, which brought the total number to 41, is styled the to the typhoid and paratyphoid mittees of the House to favor or

A lobbyist, incidentally, is any person who works for or against legislation. He may be a lawyer, doctor, a college president, a repre sentative of a labor union.

A press service telephone number in the capitol is 2-2222. A correspondent telephoned state senator and gave him the number to make a return call. Said the senator:

"I sure would like to hold a poker hand like that number.

Antonio probably will be in the thick of the fight to legalize sale of liquor by the drink in counties vot-Anderson said he introduced the first bill to repeal the Dean act

Mrs. Francis Cloud of Bryan House assistant reading clerk, says veteran members informed her she

the old state liquor prohibition law

s the first woman legislative reader Texas' history. Clarence Jones, the reading clerk and to call on her for help when 223 bills and 13 constitutional amend-They had been saved up pending the appointment of committee Jones read considerably more than

half the captains. He read 100, then

had Mrs. Cloud read 40.

An unusual circumstance in Texas was the difficulty Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel had in finding someone to introduce his pro posal for a transaction tax. Gov. Dan Moody said he knew of no previous instance in which something proposed by a governor did not have an author

for several days. Even when Rep. Alfred E. Petsch of Fredericksburg introduced the bill, he explained he was not for it and would not sponsor it. Petsch merely laid it before the House.

lieutenant governor at the rear of the Senate chamber, Walter F. Woodall of Houston left behind a picture for the delectation of his uccessor, Coke Stevenson. It is an oil painting of a scen

which any man knows and loves the whose home is Junction, is definitely prairie, a mountain in the distance

The painting has been packed for

News Clearing House

"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.

FOURTH PRIZE ESSAY (Editor's Note: The following is the fourth prize article in the Senior group as to "What Is A Reasonable Profit.")

What Is a Reasonable Profit? An answer to the above question requires consideration of a general case. Consider an entrepreneur, one of many similarly oc-cupled, who may be engaged in supplying any of the many goods or services which are vital to the very existence of society, or which constitutes one of the more essential comforts. Such a man invests his own, or borrowed money in purchasing a source of raw ma terials; in the acquisition of equip-ment for producing raw materials for processing, transporting, or selling materials, or for rendering some type of service.

In determining what is a reason-

able profit should be for such a entrepreneur it is stipulated that the matter shall be decided from society's viewpoint, not the indi-vidual's. It should be remembered. however, that society's welfare is merely a composite welfare of its members. As the goods or services under consideration are necessary, it is as much to society's interest that the enterpriser continue in business as it is to insure against an unreasonable profit on his part.

A reasonable profit, therefore, would be the lowest that society could pay and yet be assured of a continued supply of the goods or services. In the long run, and under healthy economic conditions, this profit would be greater than the minimum return which barely would permit an enterpriser to remain solvent, for if he observed that men of similar talents received better price for their capital and efforts in other undertakings, he would abandon his former enterprise and embark upon one more lucrative. As a consequence of paying only a minimum profit society in time would decrease the number of enter preneurs in any one field to a point where scarcity of goods or services would raise profits to a reasonable level for the remaining entrepreneurs.

As the profit increases an en-terpriser finaly will feel he is making as much as he could in any other type of undertaking, and he will continue indefinitely to produce his special goods or ser-vices. When this level has been reached society will be paying a reasonable profit because it is the lowest it can pay and assure an adequate supply of goods and ser-vices. Naturally, it is impossible to define a reasonable profit in terms of salaries, interest or dividend rates, or in plain dollars and

Unfortunately, the above natural process by which a reasonable profit automatically tends to establish itself is inoperative today because of adverse economic conditions. The present dissatisfied enterpriser is unable to better his condition by changing his type of undertaking for the reason that few entrepreneurs in other lines are receiving acceptable profits. Consequently, he continues to function for a return that fails to content him, and his aggregate dissatisfaction becomes a component part of the growing social

H. L. SHERMAN. Balboa, Calif.

the retiring lieutenant governor de-

Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, one of the outstanding orators in the House, has a most unusual

It is about half the size of the ordinary blotter, is blue in color

and bears this inscription: "I have no shoes and complaineduntil I met a man who had no feet."

It is an Arabian proverb, Brad-As they crowded into the private office of Gov O'Daniel for a conference, capitol press correspondents met the Rev. J. Leslie Finnell, pastor

of O'Daniel's church in Fort Wor making an exit. While the office is purged and "That's the way it is," remarked

"And that's the way we'll leave t," said a correspondent.

The governor suggested that Rev.

Finnell might "pray for these news-"Right here?" cried Finnell, in Later O'Daniel was asked if there

was any significance to the min-"No," O'Daniel said. "A man just likes to visit with his preacher in a while."

There always is a bunch of flowers on Gov. O'Daniel's desk. In fact, there usually was a bouquet on the desks of Gov. James V. Allred and

other recent governors. The flowers are sent over from the capitol greenhouse which normally has plenty to spare. The green-house cultivates flowers for decorative purposes at state events and, more especially, grows plants to set

out on the statehouse grounds. Two Suffer Burns

SWEETWATER, Feb. 20 (P)—When the clothing of Georgia June Richardson, 10, was ignited at a stove, Buford Hall, em Spring warehouse, beat out the fire with his hands. Hall was treated for

second degree burns.

The child's condition was criti-

Pampa One Of 10 Champs Out Of 32 To Win Again

Four defending champions return

and Kingsville are the teams that went to the state tournament last season back to compete in the re-gional meets. Gone from the picture are Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 1938 state champions; Belton, John Reagan of Houston and Carey.

Only 10 of the 32 district champions survived last week's tourna-They were Pampa, Abilene, Burkett, Bailey, Livingston, Shiner, Kingsville, Laredo, Bowie, and Van

will have the following teams: Region 1 (at Canyon)—Dalhart, Pampa, Lubbock, Medicine Mound. Region 2 (at Abilene)—Abilene Breckenridge, Lake View, Burkett. Riverside (Fort Worth), Highland

Region 4 (at Longview)—Bailey Hughes Springs, Gilmer, Summer-

Region 5 (at Huntsville)-Bryan, Livingston, Lamar (Houston), Port Region 6 (at San Marcos)-De-

Sidney Lanter (San Antonio), Austin, Shiner. Region 7 (at Kingsville)—Wharton, Kingsville, Laredo, Raymond-

Region 8 (at Alpine)—Bowie (El Paso), Grandfalls, Midland,

No Wrestling Card Scheduled Tonight

in Pampa tonight due to the absence is in Fort Worth with the Pampa News Golden Gloves boxing team and because of the unfavorable

However, Promoter Chambers will present an outstanding card next week to make up for the loss of action tonight at the Pampa athletic arena. He has not announced his next card but will do so upon his return from Fort Worth.

and coached the Pampa Golden into the semi-finals and one to the finals in the state tournament which closes tonight.

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this week for regional tournaments in the Texas Interscholastic League Medicine Mound Beats Quail 40 To 25 In District Meet

up here Saturday night to beat out the favored entries in the district 4 interscholastic league bas-

The Medicine Mounds Owls from Hardeman county, coached by youthful Tom Slack, beat Quail 40-25 in the finals of the annual tourna-ment at the high school auditorium to occupy the throne which has been filled by the Carey Cardinals for the past three years

Unheralded until they trimmed the Williams Wildcats in the Hardeman day and Saturday. county tournament a week ago, the Owls came to the tourney rating no petter than an also ran. Beat Turkey

They moved through preliminary games with ease, then staged a rousing last-minute rally in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon to hand the Turkey Turks a 29-26 de-

In the finals against Quail, they a 15-4 lead in the initial period and maintaining a big margin through-

Atkinson, gangling forward, led the Owls against Quail with 20 points and won the individual scoring race in the tourney hands down. Hooker, forward for Quail, scored 12 to set the pace for his team. Quail had knocked over the Crow-

ell Wildcats in the last second of a morning game, 29-27, then had plastered the favored Carey Cardinals 46-49 in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon Cards Below Par

Against Carey, Quail sharpshoot-ers hit the basket with unbelievable accuracy as Center Graham scored 18 points. They shot less than the Cards, but made 75 per cent of their On the other hand, the Carey

team was well below par and never got in the game. Quail led 20-10 at the half and were almost 30 points in the lead before some last-minute ong shots boosted Carey's total.
The Cards were handicapped by injuries to Bill McMurray, who Williams, g

Vines Tired Of

Getting Beat By

One Don Budge

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 20. (AP)

for his home tewn debut tonight

York, Budge nas measured Vines, the pro champion, 18 times.

ing the country.

Turnesa Cracks Par

pall season start next week-end.

There are some before then al-

nost as important, and some already

have been played, but with only about two weeks left to settle the

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ed eye as a result of an injury he

tournament which opened Thurs-

day night.

Named on the all-district team

were Graham of Quail, C. Johnson of Turkey, Jim Middleton of Car-

Medicine Mounds will go to the

ey, Atkinson of Medicine and Owens of Crowell.

MEDICINE MOUNDS

QUAIL

CAREY (29) S. McFathers

Preston, g QUAIL (46)

ico Normal 46. Idaho Southern 33, College of Ida-

Hastings 50, Peru Teachers 49. Ft. Hays State 38, Wichita 31

—Don Budge, the newcomer to professional tennis ranks, returns Georgetown Ky, College 50, Univ. Washington and Jefferson 55, with Ellsworth Vines, the oldtimer who says he is going to quit tour-Kentucky 36. Tennessee 4 (two In 29 matches, which started in Madison Square Garden in New

Washington University of Washington State College 39.
University of California 42, University of California at Los Angeles

Vines said he was tiring of tour New Mexico Teachers 39, The pro champion said he ex-Mexico Military Institute 23. pected to become promotional rep-Wisconsin 32, Purudue 30 (over resentative for a large sporting

Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 62, Oklahoma Baptist University Budge, who won every amateur title that amounted to anything, has a lot of respect for his pro-Central Oklahoma Teachers 45, East Texas League

fessional partner.
"Vines," said Budge, "is the best (Ada) 39. East Central Oklahoma Teachers Marquette 47, Notre Dame 22. Columbia 37, Parsons 21.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A)—The real oklahoma-Kansas encounters. All ments start in March. Wake Forest, but the last named should definitely still topping the Southern Confer-

clearing up the Big Six muddle.

tories for Southern California.

with last week's two victories,

has all the better of the schedule.

In the Eastern league it appears only a matter of time until Dart-

mouth, which has won eight straight, sews up the title. The Indians meet

Columbia's second-place team at Hanover Saturday and a victory

would make it virtually certain.

In the Big Six it's somewhat more

complicated because all but two games so far have been won by the

home team. The two visiting win-ners, Kansas and Missouri, are tied

ners, Kansas and Missouri, are tied for second place just behind Okla-homa, which has completed its home schedule. Tonight Missouri plays at Kansas State in the opener of a home-and-home series while Kansas entertains Iowa State, dropped from the picture by a 60-41 beating at Oklahoma. Then Saturday the Sconers try to win on the road

Sooners try to win on the road against Kansas.

The South's two big circuits virtually wind up their regular season

settle conference titles and that one ence standing despite a loss to Duke,

beaten Trojans have a chance. It's clinched places in the top eight. a matter of an even break for the Georgia moved to the head of the

Bears to take the title or two vic- Southeastern conference last week

ories for Southern California.

Colorado, with nine victories in 10 with seven victories in nine starts, and incidentally pitched Florida in-

starts, needs only one more victory to the middle of the standing. Ala-

to clinch the Rocky Mountain Big
Seven title. The Buffaloes hope to
get that Saturday at Salt Lake City,
for they trimmed Utah at Boulder

Starts, needs only one more victory to the middle of the standing. Alabama, Kentucky (which conquered
Tenenssee in last week's big game),
Louisiana State, Auburn and Vandfor they trimmed Utah at Boulder

erbilt are other leading contenders.

tennis player I've ever faced. Bet-ter than even (Baron Gottfried) Von Cramm or Fred Perry.' only finished second in his first Cal-PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 20 Springs Invitational. Jack Gaines of thusiast had explained Palestine's

Deciding Hoop Battles

Start This Week-End

Texas Clings To Top Rung In Cage Loop By WILLIAM T. RIVERS

While the experienced perform ers of favored Southern Methodist University floundered hopelessly in fifth place, three sophomores and a junior have turned the Southwest Conference race into a young man's received Friday night when he fell to the floor in the Carey-Lakeview

Bobby Moers, junior guard whose churning feet and magic ball-hand-ling have carried Texas University to the top, with better than a fair chance to stay there; Forwards Frankie Carswell of Rice and Long John Adams of Arkansas, and Grady Vaughn, Baylor's prized guard, are the lads chiefly responsible for keeping the league chase in its tra-

Moers jumped into the group of region 1 tournament at Canyon Frileading scorers last week with a total of 82 points in 9 games, but his chief assets have been his floor play and an indonitable spirit which fires

> Without Moers, Texas undoubtedly would be where the wise boys placed it when the season opened-in the

Carswell and Adams were unheard of when the scramble began but the Rice satellite has been looping goals to keep the Owls hot on the heels of Texas. Adams led the league in scoring

until Vaughn nudged him aside last week. Capt. Neil Martin was Arkansas' only letterman to step on the court this year, but Adams has given him prodicious aid in keep-ing Arkansas within fighting dis-

Vaughn, a member of the Tom Padgitt of the Waco team which won the district AAU title at Dallas last year, is one of the smoothest players to hit the conference's courts in several years. Last week he looped 28 points in two games to assume the scoring leadership with a total of 105 in 10 tilts.

Texas negotiated the climb to undisputed possession of first place last week by smothering Southern Methodist's seniors, 38-21, and sneaking past Baylor, 41-39. Rice Second

Rice clung to second place by disposing of S. M. U., 39-36, and Texas Christian 44-30. Third-place Arkansas was idle but Baylor evened its work by defeating A. & M., 47-23. In a "so what?" game, A. & M. handed T. C. U. its tenth consecutive defeat, 44-36.

Texas is in prime position, to breeze on the title. It must still meet T. C. U., Rice and A. & M., but all on its home court. Rice will be tough, but may be softened up in an earlier contest with Baylor. The Owls' cause will be hurt because they must meet their three foremost opponents-Texas, Baylor and

S. M. U. starts the firing this week at College Station in a game with A. & M. Thursday finds Texas facing T. C. U., in Austin, and Rice and Baylor at Waco. The Owls-Bears, and the Arkansas-A. & M. at Fay-etville meeting Friday night will be the first big-interest games of the

Saturday night Texas will get a stiff test against Rice. S. M. U., plays T. C. U. at. Dallas and Arkansas meets A. & M., in the second game

Palestine To Be In

tine will maintain a club in the East Texass league during 1939, heads of the circuit announced here yes terday.

—Willie Turnesa, New York's national amateur golf champion, slashed four strokes from par, yet

Harvesters Prepare For **Canyon Meet**

tournament this week-end at Canyon and go to the state meet, the Harvesters today prepared to meet the toughest competition of the season.

Close observers gave the Pamp uintet the best chance in history to go to the state this year. It is pelieved that Pampa's team is no only one of the strongest in the last 10 years, but just as powerful as any entered in the regional.

The Harvesters today were fully aware that they'll have no such snap in the region as they had in the dis-They know that it'll be war minute when they against Lubbock, or Dalhart or Medicine Mound

Now, the Harvesters massacre Lubbock by a margin of 30 points in a Big Five game at Lubbock, but the Westerners since then have had a rebirth. Before the district tournament at Lubbock they beat Plainview twice in a row,
Medicine Mound murdered Quail

in the finals of the district at Childress, so the Hardeman county boys are favored to be one of the finalist teams in the region for the big reason that the Childress district winner has always been in the finals. Earlier in the season Coach Odus Mitchell said that Quail had the best team the Harvesters have played this year. However, Medicine Mound didn't have an easy time beating Turkey, a team that the Harvesters literally swamped. That indicates that Medicine Mound is not as invincible as Carey was in

Dalhart won the Canvon tourns nent by beating out the Sandies by one point in the semi-finals and by dging out Canyon by one point in the finals. Earlier in the season Canyon beat Daihart by one point so Dalhart's win was not a fluke

Ceach Mitchell today began polish up an air-tight offense. He will bear in mind such problems as how to overcome Medicine Mound's Dalhart's height; Lubbock' long-distance shooting, and Dalhart's defense which is said to be the tightest in the country. Both Medicine Mound and Dalhart feature a defense that specializes in breaking up dribbles, so Coach Mitchell will bear that in mind as coaches Pete Dunaway, Har vester guard, whose dazzling drib bling couldn't be stopped in the district, but may be in the region.

Rube Williams Has Broken Arm

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 20 P)-The polo career of Rube Williams, six-goal player from San Anby a broken arm.
Williams' left arm was struck yes-

terday by a ball lofted by one of his four fighters left. Austin teammates in a game which they lost to Santa Barbara, 12 to 9. have played with Santa Barbara pa 7, Dallas 6, Abilene 6, Brown-next Sunday against the Texas wood 6, Wichita Falls 6, Austin 5,

East Texas Lions

DENTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Only two contests, both of minor significance, are scheduled for the Lone Star conference cage race this week as four member clubs see action.

The East Texas Lions, who Saturday night grabbed a certain tie for the crown by shellacking Sam Houston, 45 to 31, remain idle. By defeating North Texas in their remaining tilt, a February 27th meet-

ing at Commerce, the Lions can earn their first outright title in the eight years of the L. S. C.'s history. In the meantime Stephen F. Austin, who gave the Lions their first lacing of the year last Wednesday night at Nacogdoches, 58 to 44, will attempt to retain their bare chance at tying the Lions for the crown Texas Wednesday night at San Maris expected to play a big part in finishes against William and Mary cos and Sam Houston at Huntsville clearing up the Big Six muddle. and Davidson and is favored to In the southern division of the show the way to the end. The Citaon Feb. 28 and hope that the North Texas Eagles spill Commerce on Pacific Coast conference, only once-beaten California and the twice-last week, and Maryland also have Feb. 27.

Robertson Will Fight In Gloves Finals Tonight

Fors, representing Pampa in the featherweight division of the Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth, stepped into the ring on Thursday night for his first bout fans were heard to say, "why he's too frail to box, why are they letting him in there with that big

A few minutes later those same fans gasped when they saw the frail looking youngster step into his op-ponent with rights and lefts that couldn't be stopped and coast to a victory. When Robertson went into fans again didn't expect him to survive but he kayoed his man in the ball

Now Robertson is the boy who will box in the finals tonight, meeting Eddie Russey of Wichita Falls in the title battle in the featherweight class.

Robertson A Favorite Robertson is tall and slender and his skin is snow white which makes him look frail and delicate. But the youngster is anything but frail. He is serving his second term in the United States army, stationed at Fort Laramie, Cheyenne, Wyo., but is home on furlough. His boxing coach in the army is a former well known boxer and trainer.

Robertson's opponent tonight is Eddie Russey, state bantamweight champion of the A. A. U. last year. hitter but Robertson is given an excellent chance of defeating the former champion.

account in the tournament. Only tough luck in the drawing kept several of the boys from going farther. Four of the Pampa boys lost to boxers who are in the finals and who are doped to be state champions. Frankie Bills lost to T B. Stanford, doped to be bantam weight champion. Denver Hubert lost his bout to Morris Corona of Galveston who is doped to coast to the title. Steve Thomas had to forfeit to Delmar Koch of Amarillo be-cause of illness and Koch is a favorite in the light heavyweight class. Amarillo's Bob Owens, doped to become heavyweight champion defeated Pampa's Dewey Vaughn.

The Pampa team, coached by Cliff 3. Chambers, was mighty popular with Fort Worth fans. The youngsters threw leather from the opening gong and refused to back an They were always on the of-Tonight's finals will be broadcast

over two Fort Worth radio stations. Two middleweights, one a stylish boxer and the other called the better puncher, will hold the prin-cipal interest of the fans in the Texas Golden Gloves finals. Elby Pettaway of Houston, who

showed boxing class in his march to the finals, will meet Andy Eagleton of Fort Worth, in an event conidered by many ringsiders the best of eight scheduled. Victors in some of the clashes will decide whether Fort Worth or Am-

rillo will annex the team champion tonio, Texas, was interrupted today ship. The Panhandle city has 11 points and three men in the finals and Fort Worth 12 points, with In third place is Houston with 9

ney lost to Santa Barbara, 12 to 9. and two in the finals. Other team The veteran Texas star was to standings showed Galveston 7, Pam-Tyler 5, Big Spring 4, Fort Clark 4, Lubbock 3, Childress 3, Fort Russell 2. and Gatesville 0. The finals matches:

112 pounds: Ray Bumpers, Hous on vs. Harold Lawler, Tyle 118 pounds: T. B. Stanford, Fort

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Lubbock Wins Last 2 Games In Tourney By One Point

LUBBOCK, Feb. 20-Like the clear | Both took their semi-final battles the air Lubbock's mighty Westerners thundered a warning to the Texvictory. When Robertson went into day night by thumping Abernathy's the ring again Saturday afternoon fighting little band of Antelopes 32 to 31 to annex the district basket-

The Westerner quintet that clicked continuously for last night's vic-tory was not the same ball club that started the season with seven straight losses. Instead it was a determined ser-

us-minded bunch of boys who had their hearts set on winning and their eyes set on the goal. That combination was too much for two powerful squads in the finals yesterday and today Coach J. G. "Goober" Keyes' are the proud possessor beautiful trophy and eight gold

But even so no glory must be ta-ken from the Abernathy charges of Coach Sam Davis. The Antelopes showed they had the "stuff chamthrough very tough competition to ers. They just met a team that had a little more hustle, that took advantage of the breaks and that was

British Polo Star Critically Injured

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 20 (P)-Capt. C. T. I. (Pat) Roark, nine-goal British polo star, lay unconcious and near death today from brain injury suffered in an international match at Midwick Country club yesterday.

condition was so critical he ould not be moved to have x-rays taken at the Huntington Memorial nospital here. Captain Roark, wiry veteran of a

quarter-century of polo playing, was hurt when his pony stumbled and rolled over on him in the fourth chukker of a game between Midwick and a British international cup

Arthur-Galveston

126 pounds: R. H. Robertson, Pam pa, vs. Eddie Russey, Wichita Falls. 135 pounds: Morris Corona, Port McCorvey, Dallas. 147 pounds: Dood Massey, Ama-

rillo, vs. George Porter, Dallas. 160 pounds: Andy Eagleton, Fort Worth vs. Elby Pettaway, Houston. 175 pounds: Delmar Koch, Amarillo, vs. Hugh Pitts, Fort Worth. Unlimited: Pat Thornhill, Fort Worth, vs. Bob Owens, Amarillo.

blast of a trumpet cutting through in impressive styles, the Lubbock lads winning over Lockney 33 to 32

No less thrilling were the two took a short lead and maintained it until nearly halftime when the Lockney squad pulled ahead 16 to 15. The third quarter total was knot-ted at 29 to 29. And in the last quarter the lead changed twice with the local cagers forging ahead in the

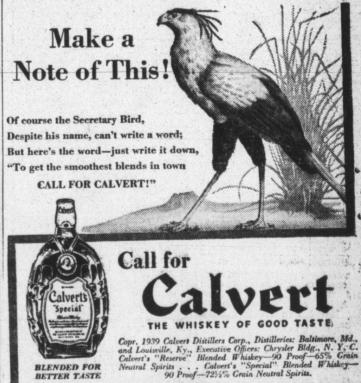
Abernathy won a similar decision over the Idalou quintet, being able to build up a comfortable enough lead for their victory.

DISTRICT CHAMPI	ONSHIE	· G	AME	
ABERNATHY (31)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crow f	. 0	1.49	3	6
Lutrick, f	2	3	0	7
Davidson, f	0	3	1	3
T. Williams, f	0	0	0	0
McCune, c	3	4	2	10
R. Williams, g	0	1	1	1
Magee, g.	2	0	4	4
Thompson, g	0	0	1	0
Hazle, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	13	13	31
LUBBOCK (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barker, f	1	0	3	2
Johnston, f	1	2	4	4
Jackson, f	1	0	2	2
Storrs, c	1	1	8	3
Smith, e	1	1	8	3
Parsons, g	4	2	0	10
Hill, g	4	0	2	8
Totals.	7.9	-		9.0
Totals				
Halitime score; Aber	nathy 1	0, 1	Lubi	CCK

LUBBOCK (33)	FG	FT	PF	T
LUBBOCK (33) Barker, f	1	0	0	
Johnston, f	0	1	4	
Storrs, c	4	1	2	
Parsons, g	4	0	1	
Hill	5	1	4	1
Jackson, f	0	0		
Smith, g	0	2	0	
Totals	14	5	11	3
LOCKNEY (32) Brotherton, f	FG	FT	PF	T
Brotherton, f	2	2	1	
Gentry, f	0	. 0	0	331
Harris, C	0		- 3	
Baker, g	0	0	4	
Kelley, g	1			
Dishandson f	0	O	. 0	
Weathers, f	2	0	2	
Weathers, f	3	1	8	
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Johnston 3, Storrs 2, Parsons, Barker Lockney—Brotherton 2, Parack 2, Weathers, Kelley, Baker.







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tem which forbids players' jumping to another team. Strict regulations

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DALLAS, Feb. 20 (/P)-President

was called to Dullas last season from Lungview of the Last Texas League

or against scheduling teams

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55-Lots

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56—Farms and Tracts ACREAGE for sale, Cheap, 1301 S. Barnes See J. L. Orr at New Town cabins.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) Jake Kilrain is not a heavyweight poxing titleholder. 2. Alaska is not an island.

3. Count Fosco is a character from Pho. literature, not drama 4. White is not a color, but the Buy Girl Scout Cookies

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62-Money to Loan

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Safety test.

DALLAS. Peb. 20 (P)—President George Schepps of the Dallas baseball club of the Texas League said today he had exercised an option on Pitcher Howard Kenneth La Flamme from Kansas City of the American association. Schepps also announced signing of second baseman Charlie Smith of Mobile, Alia, who

Notable Nags Won't Run In Rich Handicap FORD V-2 cast from heads, exchanged, installed, \$9.00 set, C. C. Matheny, \$18 W. Foster, phone 1051.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor racing forever, the \$100,000 Santa
Anita Handicap of March 4 will be a scramble in which any one of a number of horses might conceiv-ably be returned the winner.

Moreover, the big Arcadia number will be overshadowed by the Widener Challenge Cup of the same afternoon. Although Hialeah high spot is worth the half as much as the southern Cal-ifornia event, it offers what with

Seabiscuit isn't the only notable which will be absent at Santa Anita. Esposa was taken east when injuries robbed the great mare of her chance at the rich purse. A like fate sent Dauber, the plodder, to the breeding paddock. Seabiscuit's injury was to the ame knee which caused Jim Fitzsimmons to figure that the braze fellow's racing days were about concluded, whereupon he advised the Wheatley Stable to sell the son of Hard Tack to Charles S. How-

ard for \$6,000. Horsemen say that only a miracle would return Seabiscuit to

Considering a stud career as a would care to risk further injury Stagehand Faces Tougher

Opposition At Hialeah Miami, Stagehand is faced Admiral for \$50,000. At Santa Anita there would be nothing tougher than such as Dah He, Bottle Cap, Kayak II, Heel-

tically every remaining member of University football team the Santa Anita field. Kayak II is it was Brother R. K. T. a doubtful quantity. Heelfly partial to shorter distances, etc. Porter's Mite has yet to prove himself in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Henry Picard Wins Derby of Feb. 22.

Even if he wins that one, he has

Even if he wins that one, he has yet to show that he can go a mile and a quarter in fast company.

Jacola looks as good as any. The mare has been around the top for all of her racing life.

\$2,000 Golf Prize

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Tall and handsome Henry Picard, crowned king of the Mardi Gras golf careful with their employment is to be continued after Merch 5 it was expressed. '37 FORD COACH\$450 all of her racing life. Impound, Alfred Gwynne Van-

'37 FORD COUPE\$395 derbilt's son of Sun Beau, figures 36 CHEVROLET COACH\$350 to nose out W. E. Boeing's Porter's par-cracking shots.

Mite in the Santa Anita Derby.

Some 14,000 person Trying to figure out how these youngsters will finish in the first course yesterday and saw the slender eal test of their careers over any- Hershey, Pa., professional take top thing like a bit of ground, is tough prize with a 72-hale score of 284, 35 FORD COUPE\$250 at best. But there are several reasons for suspecting that the Sun Dick Metz of Beau colt will top the field. If there is anything in the old took second money of \$1,400.

saving "blood will tell." Impound 33 CHEVROLET COACH\$150 has every reason to win it. Sun from Shawnee - on - Delaware, Pa., Beau was the world's greatest clipped off a 73 to finish in a tie specialist at a mile and a quarter. Santa Anita Derby Route Just McSpaden of Winchester, Mass. Right For Impound
The Santa Anita Derby is an

> Kentucky Derby. Impound figures kentucky Derby, Impound figures to be there on his bloodlines and on his victory over Out Mat and on his victory over Out Mat and Porter's Mite a few days ago.
>
> Porter's Mite was giving the other's plenty of weight, whereas in the Santa Anita Derby he will in the Santa Anita Derby he will fornia. At any rate, Brady hurried fornia, At any rate, Brady hurried Laredo Continues

But Porter's Mite runs like a took Our Mat along.
sprinter, and it is hard to predicate his future on sprint races.

But Porter's Mite runs like a took Our Mat along.
Because of the lack of real knowledge of the class of most of his future on sprint races.

Now Mat was not disgraced when the horses, the Santa Anita Derby

HORIZONTAL

Benjamin -

8 He won fame

13 Biblical high

14 Music drama.

16 Unfrequented.

17 Seasoning.

20 To attempt. 21 To be sick.

22 To handle.

24 Period.

26 Hurried.

31 Laughter

sound.

35 Exclamation.

32 Famous.

37 To shun.

40 Solemn.

39 To total.

30 Grief.

28 Snakelike fish.

25 Like.

18 Living.

19 Boys.

1 Early

leader.

as a -

41 Mud.

43 Neat.

44 Myself.

46 He was also an

spectacles.

53 Short letter.

55 Backs of necks 9 Sick.

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49 Monkey.

51 Ever.

EARLY AMERICAN LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle . 12 Returns.

as a ---

Mesh of lace.

2 Erects.

3 Partner.

Sports Roundup

Retired Judges

Take Life Easy

By EDDY GILMORE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (AP

farm at Simpsonville.

"To step out of a farm and onto

Justice Sutherland doesn't yearn

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SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20-Affida-

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By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P)—The pros all want Babe Ruth to join the golfng caravan They like the big Three elderly jurists who saw a fellow and figure he'd be a terrific attraction . . . Jiminy McLarnin has had a couple of offers to fight Henry Armstrong, but will keep each other as associate justices of the Supreme Court still can see each other—as neighbors.

Court in June, 1937.

Justice George Sutherland, Bill Daly was going to tour Ireland with Patrick Edward Comiskey, but the British boxing board of control brass hats wouldn't let Pat insaid he wasn't good enough. Haw!

. . . What's this about Gene Mako tial hill in Washington not a quart fer of a mile fro mone another. plows several times since Sabin startifornia event, it offers what with Seabiscuit on the sidelines are the country's two top thoroughbreds, War Admiral and Stagehand.

All three reside in apartments and shortly after running third to Glene generally take life easy.

Early this spring, Justice Van Cunningham and Archie San Romani in the Baxter mile. "Two been mani in the Baxter mile." Santa Feldman thing down the country.

Paul Derringer has authored a statement that there are only three good curve ball pitchers in the Na- weather-beaten hat. He delights in I've got something left." his wheat crops and hog-raising and tional league and that he is one of them. Toot, toot . . . when and if labors like a farm hand. Tiny Thornhill and Stanford part company, Dick Templeton, now track coach, will be boomed for the foot-wire to the foot-wire with the farm can't make him forget legal wire entirely. Last year when he all job.

Work entirely. Last year when he presided at a New York trial, he ball job.

sighed: going to get at Syracuse will run through 1941 . . . Joe Louis leaves for the coast next week to get accusa bench in criminal court acts as a tomed to the climate and begin tonic for the spirit." training for Jack Roper . . . Jimmy Considering a stud career as a grandson of Man o' War and the unquestioned handicap champion, it is doubtful if his connections would care to risk further injury for the country. He spends most of ing. This summer he probably will-go to England, where he was born. Justice Brandeis now has more time for reading—one of the great

Mike Jacobs is prepared to lose \$50,000 on his proposed new farm passions of his life, and furthering the cause of his people, the Jews. the task of trimming War system of developing ring talentjust to see what comes out . . . He's from the public. Speak to them already settled on subsidizing a when they're out walking, and they small club in Manhattan with Benny Leonard as major domo . . . A fan always return the greeting-with a Jacola, Ligarotti, and Porter's wants to know who slapped the. Mite. Flaws can be found in prac- name "Iron Dukes" on the Duke Relief Clients Must Heelfly is the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

turned to other fairways to- after March 5, it was announced day, \$2,000 richer by four rounds of today by State Works Progress Administrator H. P. Drought

Some 14,000 persons ganged the sons in Texas, the citizenship regulations written into the act by Con gress requires the execution of affidavits by all WPA and NYA project workers and student aid employes as well as supervisory and

Dick Metz of Chicago posted a fourth-round 73, one over par, and Jimmy Thomson, slugging for third money with Harold (Jug) PA administrative employes who are notaries public will be relieved of As the touring brigade headed

toward Thomasville, Ga., eighth of a mile short of the erst-while Big Train's best distance, as cash-getter with \$3,811. The as cash-getter with \$3,811. but about right for a young 3- Dutchman got only \$210 for finishing year-old getting ready for the in a twelfth place tie here.

in the Santa Anita Derby he will formla. At any rate, Brady hunned be carrying only 118, a drop of east to prepare El Chico for the Kentucky Derby of May 5, and eight off his last.

Washington Fete

beaten by Impound, but when his stablemate, Esposa, went wrong, his trainer, Matt Brady, decided the winner.

61 He was known 42 Occurrences.

VERTICAL 47 Period of time

4 Insect's egg. 54 Measure of

5 Adoring. cloth. 6 Timber tree. 56 Carbonated

8 Pocketbook. 58 Hawaiian

10 Adult tadpole. 60 Measure of

43 To dishevel.

48 Definite article 50 Toilet box.

45 A date.

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LAREDO, Feb. 20 (A)-Laredo continued its forty-first annual celebration of George Washington's birthday today, with a program of band concerts, carnival attractions, and a repetition planned tonight of the Gran Fiesta Mexicana.

fiesta Mexicana highlighted yester-Teday, the third of the celebration, ment in Mexico, was buried here

a three-act play, "King of the Gold-en River," will be presented in the For 22 years the native of U. S.

On the final day of the celebration dians, was later a scout for the officials will gather at the city hall cral government; owned Montana and from there they will march to and Texas ranches, then sold them the international boundary monu- to go to Mexico, first moving near ment on the bridge to welcome high Tamaulipas. Mexican officials to Laredo. A pa rade climaxing the celebration will

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Returns. PERULLIMALANDES VASSALENDOOT BORE LARBTOT MERO RESERVING NERO ARMS YEN 23 You. 23 You. 24 Semidiameters 27 Auto body 29 Fat. 31 Meat. 33 Sun god. 34 Publicity. 36 Horse food. 38 Eagle. 40 Encircled. 41 Mud. 61 He was known 42 Occurrences. Pioneer Physician Dies At Colorado

COLORADO, Feb. 20 (P) — Dr. Thomas T. Ratliff, 70, pioneer physician who was believed to have performed the first appendectomy in Texas west of Abilene, died here

Dr. Ratliff, who often described himself as a "country doctor and proud of it," came to Colorado 33 years ago.

Survivors are his widow; two sons, Lister of Colorado and Dr. Kirk Ratliff of Teague, and the following brothers and sisters: Dr. J. D. Ratliff of Seymour, Texas; M. C. Ratliff of Colorado; John L., of Lubbock; James H., of Paris; George, of Hart-ford, Ark., and Mrs. Molly Ludfick Mrs. James W. Deweese, and Miss Eula Ratliff, all of Paris. The funeral will be tomorrow.

Gene Venzke Out To Take **Track Medals**

of each other as associate justices NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A)-Steam ng with indignation over the chilly shoulder extended him recently by Justice Willis Van Devanter, 79. moters, Gene Venzke, dean of Amwho stepped down from the Supreme erica's top milers, is out for titles, medals and what have you for the

remainder of the indoor season.

The amazing change in the easy retired in January; 1938. Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 82, who going Pennsylvanian will make him a very nice bet indeed in either the quit active work last week.

All three live on a quiet residen-1.000 or 1.500 meter races at the natial hill in Washington not a quartional A. A. U., meet Saturday night

in Madison Square Garden. All three reside in apartments and generally take life easy. "It opened my eyes," said Gene shortly after running third to Glenn terweight title fight . . . Miami sports writers are giving the Galento-Abe the rolling Maryland hills to his running wherever they wanted me. arm at Simpsonville.

as often as I could. Then, after I pull a muscle and run one bad race

The pulled muscle in the back of zke's season. Overshadowed by Cunningham and Romani in the last three seasons, he had resolved to give them a fight this year. As preparation he spent a lot of time running with college cross-country teams last fall. When indoor season started Cunningham took one look at him and said, "Gene'll run 4:10 and faster this year. I've never seen him in better shape."

All this work went for nothing when the injury occurred, but Venzke has worked himself back to shape since then.

Saturday night twelve national hampions will be on hand to defend the laurels they won a year ago. They are Cunningham, three-time winner of the 1,500: Don Lash 5,000 meter run; Joe McLuskey, six-tim winner of the steeplechase: Dick Ganslen, pole vault; Lloyd Thompson, high jump: Ed Gordon, broad jump; Irv Flowartshny, 35-pound weight throw; Frank Salter, 1,000meter run; Frank Ryan, shot put; Otto Kotraba, walk, and New York

U., 1,000 and 1,600 meter relays.
In addition to these champions, Dan Ferris, the A. A. U. secretary, has secured entries of Fred Wolcott, Rice's great hurdler, and Mozel Ellerbe, national A. A., sprint cham-

Wood Plans Attempt At Unlimited Title

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 20 (A)-Gar Wood Jr., Detroit motor boat racer, fresh from shattering two record marks, planned an attempt today to drive his specially built hull to a new world's mark in the unlimited

The craft is powered by a sixcylinder, 94-hersepower motor which was built in Spain. Over the same mile course in Brownsville ship canal vesterday. Woods and Buddy ter of San Antonio established four world's outboard records.

They raced in events sanctioned by the National Outboard Associa-tion, in a regatta which concluded Brownsville's Charro Day celebra-Wcod, son of the famous speed

boat driver, raised the class C runabout record of 53.33 miles an hour from 50 miles and the class C hydroplane mark to 58.15 from 57.81. He held the marks he shattered. Reuter bettered his own record of

51.76 miles an hour in the class C professional runabout event, chalking up time of 52.70, and the class C professional hydroplane record by making 58.25 miles an hour.

Colorful Cattleman Dies At Eagle Pass

The annual mid-winter big bore liam B. Finan, 62, colorful cattle-ifle championships, and the first liam B. Finan, 62, colorful cattle-man who career carried him from the carried him from the

high school auditorium.

A colonial pageant and a ball will terday, had lived at his Encino Solo feature tomorrow's program, which also will see an old fiddlers' contest and dances in the afternoon.

As a youth he resided among In-

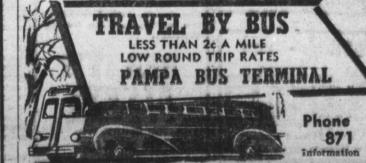
Death Takes Wife Of John A. Hulen

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (A)-Funeral services will be held in Houston tomorrow for Mrs. John A. Hulen, 64, who died here yesterday She was the wife of Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway.

An Episcopal prayer service, read here today, preceded the Houston

A native of Bolivar, Mo., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Race, who moved to Gainesville, Tex., where her father once was superintendent of schools.

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SERIAL STORY

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

Nesterday: Transformation be-gins for Susie. Eluted at her im-proved form, she wonders about her face. Then she dances in cestacy, remembering Dick.

CHAPTER XVI

ONE morning Jeff came into the gymnasium to find Susie on her back in a black satin suit, brief shorts, backless top. She lay on a mat, appeared to be climbing the wall by her heels. Susie had reached 120 pounds of firm flesh and Swen was satisfied. He said she was "chust right." As Jeff came in she swung her feet to the mat.

"Hey, get up there," shouted the young artist, busy with pad and pencil. In one graceful motion Susie obligingly shot upward.

"Hello, Jeff," she said, looking at him upside down.

danced with him, Emma playing the piano. Today he watched her climb the wall with his heart in his eyes, although he would have been the first to deny it. He had come with the wall the had through. In spite of the disfigurin the morning.

WHEN the artist said, "Let'e: tures. go—I got you." Susie slid down the wall and to her feet, pushing the hair back from her swarming bee-hive. We're plan-kissed her laughing mouth. Susie's face there was a definite change. Her skin was like a rose "What's a lay-out?" said Susie. petal, pinkness bloomed where "A full page, nothing but, ing toward Jeff she kissed his there had been a purplish hue. Susie." Gone were the apple cheeks and chin and, with their going, her thing? Tell me about it."

"I liked it. Are eyes had widened. They were "Your picture in the center, we bestest friend?" still long eyes, mysteriously dark, haven't decided on the clothes the lids smooth and white. And yet . . ."

with the thinning of her face, with |

And her nose was no longer too small for her face. A plastic surgeon had been called in to view Susie's nose. He had looked her "You'll wear what I tell you or over from every angle, he had I'll skin you alive." They laughed said, "What's the matter with hilariously. that nose?"

Susie had wrinkled the offending feature. "It turns up so." "A mighty cute little nose if

you'll pardon me saying so." The surgeon had turned to Mr. Harker, HE pretended to choke her and saying, "Don" try to make a siren they scuffled like two chilof her. Petite—that's her type— dren. the nose will fit it."

had met few persons during her apprenticeship to beauty, but those few had become fast friends. Swen adored her, she was his creation, the grace and slimpess of her had. the grace and slimness of her body gave proof that his slave-driving Harker was eager that Susie's methods were successful.

Emma had literally pounded about by natural means for, in Susie's flesh into acquiescence, she had stood by through ten difficult weeks, she loved every inch cult weeks, sh

or the sound young body. The artist who made the sketches, each day more graceful, each day more alluring, said frankly that Susie was the goods and all the trimmings.

ON ans day, in the middle of "Fair." She gave him a side news that all Susie's efforts should be crystallized on the following mings.

"And there'll be pictures of "And there'll be picture, "Suzanne." Pretty keen, picture, pict mings.

Jeff did not love Susie, so preposterous an idea had never entered his head, but he found countless excuses to dash to the countless excuses to the countless excuses to the countless excuses

countless excuses to dash to the gym, there to linger while Susie the Chief," Jeff explained exuber-

come with the news that the beauty operators would be on the job locks, there was a sparkle about of the morning.

ing eyebrows, in spite of straight thing else again. She ran like a locks, there was a sparkle about of the morning. Susie, a radiance without which ing with unbounded delight and there is only cold harmony of fea- good feeling. With one last stra-

flushed face. Although nothing ning a big lay-out for the roto-concrete had yet been done about gravure section of Sunday's to do it." Jeff looked like a bash-

"Umhm-m-isn't that some-

Ford said:

"Oh, you haven't." She was enno longer the need for grim re-pression, something had happened enjoyed herself with Jeff. "How'd to her mouth. It was still wide, it be for me to dress myself once but softer, fuller, the upper lip in a while?" It was the question short and tempting. They were

"So nice of you. Go on about the lay-out." "Your picture in the center . . ."

"You said that."

the nose will fit it."

When he had gone Susie turned three cart wheels across the gymnasium. "Imagine me being penasium." "Yeah—and around it all sorts

of clever ads. Suzanne is wearing stockings like these—these are the shoes Suzanne has chosen . . ."

"Oh, Suzanne now." "I forgot to tell you. Across the top of the page in big letters-

Susie placed both hands on her hips. With mineing steps she crossed the room, chin in the air, twisted on the rings, while she made a somersault finish and landed lightly on both feet, while she did intricate steps for her lands, shouting, "A tune, Enimolated lightly refined tone." The caught of the change of the room, chin in the air, crossed the room, chin in the air, and in the air, crossed the room, chin in the air, crossed the room, chin in the air, and in the air, crossed the room, chin in the air, crossed the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and the companies of the room, chin in the air, and she did Intricate steps for her dancing teacher.

Jeff liked to look at the soft fluff her hair had become. Gold lights? He'd said they would find gold lights. He liked it when she gold lights. He liked it when she danced with him Emma playing lowed without effort.

her hands, shouting, "A tune, Emma liberation on."

Emma played and they danced, long, sweeping glides, short little side steps. The dance was of Jeff's intricate devising and Susie form a line at the right and don't shove." Jeff burst out laughing. Susie faced him, dropping her pose. "How's about a waffle, keed? Honey or syrup?"

tegic move Jeff caught her. Be-

ful schoolboy.

Susie dropped her hand. Leancheek, a fleeting touch of her lips. "Don't be sorry, Jeff," she said. "I liked it. Aren't you my very

"I'll say I am," he grinned. (To Be Continued)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople ME! I GAVE HIM THE AIR? FUFF SPUTT SPUTT A LITTLE WHILE AGO YOU WERE CROWING ABOUT HOW SMART IT'S UNCLE BRUNO! OF HIM WAS FOR HIS PUFF PUFF MONEY, YOUR RELATIVES ALL HE'S WORTH MILLIONS! MILLIONS! AND A BIG BLOW ABOUT UNCLE BRUNO HOW MUCH WAS THE ONLY CAR WYOU DROVE HIM OUT! HONEY THEY HOOPLE WHO MAKING A MILLIONAIRE RELATIVE SLEEP IN THE ATTIC! SPUTT: SPUTT: HAVE STORED IN THEIR HIVES TOOTED A GOLD HORN, AND THE BOOTED HIM OUT OF THE WHOW WAS I TO KNOW THAT FAP THIS ONE WASN'T JUST ANOTHER TRA! HOOPLE DRONE WITH A LOUD BUZZ? PINCLE BRUNO WAS A NUGGET IN.THE ROUGH =

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SO DAWNS THE DAY OF THE BIG WEDDING....
MUCH HURRYING AND
SCURRYING ABOUT... IN THE ABSENCE OF BELLS, THE DRUMS OF MOO BOOM OUT THE GLAD TIDINGS -

HERE COMES THE BRIDE -- WHO'S THAT WART BY HER SIDE ?





By V. T. HAMLIN

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"Those Newfoundlands Will Lay Down'











Texas Today

By RAY NEUMAN. Associated Press Staff.

believes it has "honky tonks" and your license . . . local officers are er than the same month of the pre"joints" of various descriptions on affording closer cooperation than at vious year but liquor consumption

Bert, Ford, square-jawed director of the board to show he wasn't fooling, Ford has his inspectors investigate many cases and file charges.

operating disorderly establishments, and permits. selling to intoxicated persons, permitting "mooching" on the premises, allowing suggestive dancing and similar complaints resulted in the cancellation of 90 licenses and peran indirect effect on many more.

A brewing company representative recently told Ford "conditions surrounding retail outlets in Town better than any I found while traveling the states."

prevent re-licensing of establishments where licenses have been re-

ing through 26 states." ments
Ford said the board's decision to voked. try to eliminate "honky tonks" re-sulted from investigations which traced back to the re-legalization of beer in Texas in 1933.

The board was not organized until 1935 and for more than two years there was no regulatory authority of any sor in the state "honky tonks" mushroomed unrestricted.

Even when the board was organize there were no provisions in the act providing effective methods of regu-lating retail establishments. In 1937, the legislature amended

the law to give the board adequate the same premises and the board means of dealing with the problem, must grant it.

but many months passed before state courts sustained the board's re-licensed for one year but it was In his September letter to dealers some legislators feared it would be too drastic in effect on property-"The courts of this state have cwners.

fully sustained enactments of the legislature giving this board ade-The board reports beer and wine The State Liquor Control Board quate authority to revoke or suspend consumption in December was greatany previous times and the hoard is

"Clean up or get out!" was the warning served borderline dealers last September by Administrator last september been forged and there is a full de- liquor dropped from .084 to .078. The gallonage was: Beer, 2,542,599; wine, 315,804; liquor, 481,522.

many cases and file charges.

Since the drive started, more than 230 disciplinary actions have been taken. Charges of breach of peace, operating disorderly establishments, contracting disorderly establishments. activities of moonshiners, board of-

It is believed the board's drive so ficials believed far has had a direct effect on nearly With the st With the stills, which had a cubic one-fourth of the "undesirables" and capacity of more than 5,000 gallons, inspectors seized and destroyed 18,-000 gallons of mash and more than 200 gallons of contraband liquor, representing a potential federal and state tax evasion of nearly \$300,000.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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NUTTY'S SHORTWAVE STATION! SOMEONE HEAR IT?





LI'L ABNER









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termination to use them . . ."

It is the opinion of those who

As it stands now, the dealer's license or permit at a certain estab-lishment may be revoked but some

other person who is qualified can

come in, ask for a license to operate

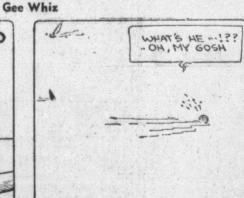
By Clyde Lewi



"Hey, Laura, where's my glasses? This makes three alarm clocks I've opened this week!"









WASH TUBBS

SEVERAL DAYS PASS BEFORE ROWDY IS ABLE TO RETURN TO THAT'S THE SPIRIT! YOU'RE A REAL GUY!
WHY, EVER SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID WASH
YOU'VE BEEN SORT OF A HERO OF MINES...
I WOULDN'T LOSE YOUR FRIENDSHIP I HOPE YOU WON'T LET THAT LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING WHY, AH THE WORLD!





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Woodrow Wilson Review Will Be Given Tuesday

A Woodrow Wilson review will be presented Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium by 150 children of the school with Miss Royce Park as general director of the entertainment.

Included on the program will be an operetta, numbers by two glee clubs of the school, and two plays, "Cross My Heart" under the direction of Mrs. T. F. Morton, and "Bill's Day in Court" with B. R. Coltharp directing. Selections will be played by the school band with Herman Trigg leading.

Students are selling tickets to the

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Bratcher Last Week

Mrs. Hubert H. Bratcher was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs.

Games were played in which the winners. Covle Ford and Jerry Nelson, were awarded prizes. Mrs. Bratcher was awarded the grand prize of gifts.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to Mmes. J. R. Combs, J. A. Orton, O. G. Smith, Ben Ward, J. F. Nelson, C. D. Harris, Kit Autry, Coyle Ford, J. M. Nichols, J. E. Baird, and A. N.

Surprise Birthday Entertainment Given

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 20.-Frank Genett was complimented with a surprise birthday party last week by his wife at their home in the Skelly

Valentines adorned the entertaining rooms where appropriate games were played with awards going to Recent Contest Mrs. H. C. Boyd and the honoree. Forty-two and chinker-check were also part of the evening's entertain-

The birthday cake was served with J. T. Crawford group captain, this ice cream and hot chocolate, with week at the First Baptist church.

plate favors of Valentine and red Mrs. Frank Awtry is group captain heart candy were served to the of the winning side.
honoree and Messrs, and Mmes. A. Various games were W. Rogers, H. C. Boyd, Fred Genett, Mrs. Ike Hughes, J. D. Hughes, and Mmes. A. C. Carroll, Edd Harmon

Mother's Standby in Treating

coughs, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action relieves local congestion and helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.

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FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, bathes the throat with comferting medication. Also massage on throat and chest.

on throat and chest.

FOR HEAD-COLO "Sniffles" and misery,
melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl
of boiling water. Have the child breathe
in the steaming vaports. This loosens
phlegm, clears air-



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TUESDAY Mother and Daughter banquet will be served at 7 o'clock in the basement of First Methodist church.

Woodrow Wilson review will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. T. Hampton at 2:30

meet with Mrs. H. T. Hampton at 2:30 o'clock.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Reed, 913 West Rham at 2 o'clock.

Pampa piano junior ensemble will meet at 7 o'clock at 308 West Foster.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 5:30 in Masonic Hall to go to Shamrock.

Mrs. Don Conley will be hostess to London Bridge club at her home, 1020 Christine, at 2:30 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will not meet until February 28.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow Girls will meet at

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Order of Rainbow Girls will meet:
30 o'clock in the Masonic hall,
Kingsmill Home Demonstration o'
vill meet with Mrs. N. B. Cude at

WEDNESDAY McClendon.

A. A. U. W. Browning class will med at the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech a at the nome of the period of the Post of the Will meet with Mrs. M. Johnson.
District two study club of the Fastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall for a

Star will meet in the Masonie has social.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Paptist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

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

THURSDAY

Chin Council of P.TA will meet at 3

City Council of P-TA will meet at 3 o'clock in the office of Superintendent L. L. Sone.

Treble Cief club will have a social meeting and program at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

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

Century club met last well home of Mrs. John Wilkinson with Mrs. Euell Bradley in charge of the program on modern poetry.

Mrs. Orville Smith discussed the life of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Mrs. Robert Baxter reviewed a group of Millay's poems. M. M. Nix gave a review of the book of poems by Ogden Nash, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself." visitation.
Woodrow Wilson Mother singers meet at 4:15 o'clock in the school.
FRIDAY

RITA HAYWORTH, young Hollywood actress, wears a smart new beach costume. It includes

a bathing suit, bag with wood handle and interesting shoes of

an elastic cotton print and a flar-ing beach robe of white linen, trimmed with matching print.

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 20.—Climax-

ing a recent contest, a party was

given by the losing side with Mrs.

Various games were played during

the afternoon with awards going to

I. P. Delong, Frank Awtry, and C. S.

Refreshments were served to Mmes

B. Bales, I. P. Delong, L. E. Tom-

linson, Arvil Williams, E. L. Hiatt, R. L. Hiatt, C. C. Coffey, O. B.

Davis, Patter, W. M. Franks, Bill Fulton, Bert Schaef, Edd Harmon,

Keith Caldwell, Floyd Hand, W. J.

Green, Willis Denham, S. J. Hefner,

Everett Huffhines, C. L. Guerry, E. R. Austin, Roy Fisher, U. H. Ables,

M. Baker, and E. B. Stuebgen.

Members Entertained

The Valentine motif was stressed

tess to the club at the next meet-

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Amigo Bridge Club

Party Climaxes

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 e'clock in the city club will meet at 2:30 eclock in the city croms.

Junior G. A. Girls will meet at 4:15 in the First Baptist church.

Union World Lay of Prayer service will be held at the First Methodist church, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Jolly Stitchers club will meet with Mrs. Ray Beasley at 3 o'clock.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet, Mrs. Elmer Ashmead of Jericho will entertain the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club members and their families with a social,

with a social.

MONDAY

A. A. U. W. will sponsor a benefit game tournament in the city club rooms

Woman's Missionary society of First Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church will meet, Circles of the Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet, Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.

Longbrake, Lee Willis, C. V. Biggers, L. U. Collins, Fred Genett, C. G. Addington, F. B. Marshall, A. C. Carroll, J. T. Crawford, C. S. Tif-Recent Bride Feted At Miscellaneous fany, Frank Awtry, Ray Chastain, Lynn Wall, G. E. Groninger, Ernest

Shower In McLean M'LEAN, Feb. 20.—Mrs. A. B. Turner, formerly Miss Lois Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby of McLean, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the parlors of the Methodist Church recently, Mrs. Turner is at home in Wheeler.

Receiving the guests was Mrs. Allen Wilson. Mrs. Byrd Guill and Miss Nora Ashby poured from a lace-covered table centered with a SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 20-Mrs. miniature wedding procession on lack Propst entertained the Amigo club with a holiday bridge party last week at her home in Skellytown.

reflector. Red tapers in chrystal holders lighted the table. Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. C. O. Greene sang "The Sweetest Story was read by Mrs. W. E. Bogan.

ments and favors. Three tables were Those present or sending gifts were Mesdames A. W. Brewer, L. E. Cunningham, Bob Black, W. E. Ballard, H. E. Franks, J. S. Howarranged for the bridge games in which Mrs. Ike Hughes won high score award for members, Mrs. Wes-ley Black, low, and Mrs. W. F. Har-E. Cunningham, Bob Black, W. E. Ballard. H. E. Franks, J. S. Howard, Allen Wilson, J. B. Pettit, T. A. Massay, N. A. Greer. John B. Vannoy, John Sparks, C. S. Rice, J. W. Story, L. S. Tinnin, Tom Ashby, D. A. Davis, T. A. Landers, Anna Hicks, Bob Thomas, W. H. Floyd, H. W. Finley, Earl Stubblefield, T. J. Coffey, S. A. Cousins, A. B. Christian, C. M. Carpenter, Norman Johnston, J. R. Phillips, J. E. Kirby, Wheeler Foster, Ellen Wilson, J. M. Noel, D. M. Davis, Clyde Magee, Frank Wilson, D. C. Carpenter, F. E. Stewart, Nina Mertel, W. E. Bogan, Donald Beall, E. W. Henry, Peb Everett, J. D. Shaw; J. L. Andrews, Boyd Reeves, M. H. Lasater, Callie Haynes, Byrd Guill, S. A. Cousins, C. O. Greene, W. B. Swim, Jesse Cobb. A. L. Morgan, Olen Davis, Paul Kennedy, C. S. Boolen, C. B. Batson, Harold Rippy, Ercy Cubine, J. W. Kibler, Ella Cubine, E. C. Crews, Boyd Meador, Ben Howard, L. Morgan, Meador, Ben Howard, L. Morgan, Ella Cubine, E. C. Crews, Boyd Meador, Ben Howard, L. Morgan, L. L. O. Celeran, L. L. lan held the traveling prize. Mrs. Earl Groberg, a guest, was presented gift.
Chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, olives, red molded heart-shaped salad, heart cookies, and coffee were served to Mesdames Earl Groberg, Wesley Black, Ike Hughes, W. F. Harlan, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, Henry Ayres, Joe Miller, Hugh Ellsworth, Marshall Coulson, Chester Strickland, and the hostess.

Mrs. Marshall Coulson will be hos-J. W. Kibier, Elia Cubine. E. C. Crews, Boyd Meador, Ben Howard, J. L. Glass, J. O. Coleman, J. L. Hess, Horace Brooke, W. T. Wilson, C. A. Cryer, Chas. E. Cooke, James E. Cooke, Charles Finley, Luther McCombs; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williston, Rev. and Mrs. W. A.

Erwin.

Misses Nora Ashby, Lorene Winton, Sara Ellen Føster, Ruby Swim, Margaret Glass, Ima Nell Stiles, Laura Lee Howard, Margurite Mertel, Ermadel Floyd, Louelle Coby, Doris Wilson, Jane Alice Cryer, Leta Mae Phillips, Billie Marie Stewart, Erma Lou Milan and Willette Templeton of Wheeler; Eddie Mack Stewart, and John Eddie Mack Stewart, and John Byrd Guill.

A scheme of farm planning will be inaugurated in Cape Breton county, Nova Scotia, this year whereby definite crop plans will be laid out for each farm on a community basis in cooperation with the municipal council.

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Couple Entertains Night Bridge Club

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulson entertained the Night Bridge club at their home last week.

Mrs. T. B. Parker won high score in the games for ladies and Earl Stevenson made high score for men in the games. A refreshments plate was served

to Messrs, and Mmes. Earl Stevenson, special guests, John Stewart, Chester Strickland, T. B. Parker, Henry Johnson, and the host and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson will

20th Century Club Has Program On Modern Poetry

SHAMROCK, Feb. 20.—Twentieth Century club met last week at the home of Mrs. John Wilkinson with

Myself.

Refreshments were served to Mmes Robert Baxter, Roy Berten, Euell Bradley, Robert Fry, Orville Smith, Glen Ladue, Earl Martin, Irby Mundy, M. M. Nix, and the hostess.

Mrs. Wedge Named Honoree At Shower

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 20 - Mrs. Howard Wedge was complimented with a party and shower last week at the home of Mrs. Pat Norris in the Skelly camp with Mrs. Louie Karlan, Mrs. M. S. Pike, Mrs. L. Barrett, and Mrs. Norris as co-hostess-

Refreshments in a pink and white olor scheme were served. Those present and sending gifts were Mesdames Jasper McBride, Ho-mer McCoy, Charlie Johnson, Dalles Bowsher, P. E. Stephenson, Hugh Shepherd, Chester Strickland, J. C. Hicks, L. Barrett, Merle Newby, John Sledge, Henry Lamb, Aaron Edwards, John Rush, M. L. Roberts, John Beighle, Claude Sorrell, J. R. Harragan, Frank Parker, M. S. Pike, Louie Karlan, Green, Mearl Parker, el, Addie Bartz, K. A. Sorenson, Roy Lee, Lucian Bryant, Pat Norris, W. W. Hughes and Lawrence Johnson of Skellytown; Misses Lorene Pike

Wright H. D. Club Members Entertain Husbands At Party

with a party in the holiday motif in Day program. the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. "Standing

Hargis last week. Refreshments were Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Higgin-botham, Vernon Northcott, D. D. Robbins, B. D. Vaughn, and B. T. Hargis; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Graham

in the home of Mrs. Johnson, Feb. G. E. Goninger, Bill Fulton, Bert 22. Each member is asked to bring Schaef, Edd Harmon, Keithe Caldany linens which she has made,

Methodist WMS Attends Training School In Amarillo

PANHANDLE, Feb. 20.-Members of the Methodist Woman's Mission-ary Society attended a W. M. S. training school in Amarillo instead of holding the regular meeting last

Those attending from Panhandle were Mmes. O. York, C. F. Hood, George Crow, Earl Nunn, F. J. Holcroft, J. E. Southwood, George Grout, Fred Surratt, J. L. Slimp, J. L. Graham, Sam Rorex, Polly Smith, and R. S. Watkins.

Mrs. Grimes Elected Centennial Club President Recently

WHITE DEER, Feb. 20-Mrs. E. H. Grimes was elected president of the Centennial Club last week in a meeting at her home. Other officers are Mrs. R. A. Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Martin, secretary; and Mrs. J. L. Harch, treesures.

Harsh, tressurer.

Mesdames Glenn F. Davis, George Coffee, and J. C. Freeman compose the yearbook committee; Mesdames Thompson, Harsh, and Hugh Ed-wards, the social committee; Mesdames Neal Edwards, V. D. Crum-packer, and Mason Shirley, the financial committee.

The topic of study for the after-noon was "Mexico." Mrs. L. C. O'-Neal discussed "Economic and Polit-Joe Wedge, J. A. Arwood, A. E. Im- | ical Problems;" Mrs. Martin, "Social and Intellectual Conditions, and Mrs. Hugh Edwards, "The New The next meeting will be with and Irene Pike; Mrs. Alice Bartz,
Mrs. J. L. Harsh on March 2, at
LeFors; Mrs. Stanley Hudson and
Mrs. W. C. Maltby, Phillips.

Harsh in the thick flates with the program subject will
be "Journeys to Far Lands."

Baptist WMS Has Industrial Program

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 20.—Members and a guest, Mrs. U. H. Ables of the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church of Skelly-Wright Home Demonstration club town met last week at the home of members entertained their husbands Mrs. I. B. Bales for an Industrial

"Standing On the Promises God" was the opening song led by The evening was spent in playing Mrs. C. S. Tiffany with Mrs. I. B. games and forty-two. Bales at the piano, followed with prayer by Mrs. G. E. Groninger. Mrs. Tiffany led the devotional. The

and Hubert Hays, special guests.

The next club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Johnson, Feb. G. E. Goninger, Bill Bullon, Wall, Interests and Humanitarian well Willis Denham Everett Huffhines, L. E. Tomlinson, Arvil Wil-iams, E. L. Hiatt, O. B. Longbroke C. V. Biggers, C. G. Addington, A. C. Carroll, J. T. Crawford, and Miss

Dinner Given To Honor Mrs. Wright On Recent Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hilton enter-tained a group of friends in their home on the Shell Finley lease north of LeFors Friday evening honoring Mrs. E. W. Wright on her birthday. Following an old-fashioned chicken dinner, Mrs. Wright opened the gifts, after which the evening was spent in playing games, Chinese checkers, and cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. Coombes, and Mrs. G. L. Smart for the women and to G. W

Harris for the men. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris of Shell camp west of Pampa; Messrs. and Mmes. H. T. Coombes, W. A. York, G. L. Smart, L. L. Lealand of Pampa, J. L. Collins of Shell Combs lease, C. C. Butler of Shell Sanders lease; and Nick Carter of Shell Finley. A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Harrah To Lead Delphian Program Friday

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Opening the discussion will be "A

group worked on pillow cases for the Buckners orphans' home.

Gifted Child of Wise Parents' which is to be discussed by Mrs. T. H. Hen-

Following Mrs. John Roby's topic 'Contrast in Child Training,' Otis Pumphrey will give "Family Influence: Directive or Dominating?"
Mrs. H. B. Landrum will speak on "Tori Evangelicalism Versus Ulti-tarian Liberalism."

Continuing the program Mrs. J. R. Spearman will speak on "Economics Versus Religious Doctrine' and Mrs. C. E. Cary will present "Champion of Unpopular Reform."
After Mrs. Bob Thompson discusses "The Political Convictions of a Creative Thinker," Mrs. Garnet Reeves

will give "Prescribing for India."
Mrs. Fred Thompson will present
"Old Issues with New Names" and
Mrs. Raymond Harrah will discuss "Individual's Part in Historic Movement." Another topic, "Macaula As a Poet," is to be given by Mrs. H E. Boggs following which Mrs. J. W. Garman will talk on "An Original Essayist."
"Macaulay and His Critics" i

the topis to be given by Mrs. Luke McClellan preceding "How Valuable is Philosophic Speculation?" by Mrs.

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