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Proration Policy Will Be Continued

Abilene Oil **Man Opposes U.S.** Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-J. C. Hunter, independent oil producer of Abilene, Texas, told a House subcommittee today that progress in oil conservation would be more rapid and lasting under state regulation than under a proposed federal law.

Hunter is president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He testified on the Cole bill (HR-7372) which would provide federal regulation of the industry.

Summarizing the testimony of 18 previous witnesses for the oil industry, Hunter said the industry's "unanimous."

and lasting if made along the lines already set, utilizing the agencies and experience we have and ex-

tending them, with all forces employed in cooperating for their suc-cess, than by any shift to centralize allotted the poorer wells and that allotted the better wells was not control.

ful cooperation by the federal govservation laws and rules." Existing Law Sufficient

"There is a great field here for ing against reducing the East Texas the advance of technology and con- well minimum below 20 barrels a tervation practices," he said, "we feel day. "The little man in East Texas," that these services can be provided he said, "cannot continue to exist under existing law. If this committee if forced to cut below 20 barrels feels that more explicit direction daily.

Congress is desirable, we sugfrom be a specific amount designated for

such purposes." But, the Texan said, there seemed to be a "difinite objective" on the part of some federal agencies to secure federal control of the produc-

"If the purposes in mind are not set around the grandstand.

railroad commission decided today to continue its current East Texas proration policy despite a ruling of a three-judge federal court that the policy is unconstitutional. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson said he believed there was a 50-50 chance of the supreme court

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP) - The

of the United States sustaining the present method of proration. An appeal from the three-judge decision, he said, will be taken as soon as possible.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler voted against the action of the commission majority, expressing the opinion it would result in the big Fast Texas field being "thrown wide open." Thompson and Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith constituted the majority.

The three-judge court had not vet formally entered its decree enjoining enforcement of the proration order against the Humble Oil dustry, Hunter said the industry's and Refining company, largest op-opposition to the Cole bill appeared erator in the field, and the firm of Rowan & Nichols of Fort Worth. It "We believe," he said, "progress stated last week, however, that it will be more rapid, and more secure would enter the order unless the

commission changed the proration policy The court took the position that the spread between the production

large enough. It suggested that the He added the industry did believe, 20 barrels per day minimum to East however, there was "a field for help- Texas well be reduced. The imum allotments, it said, take up ernment with the conservation agen- three-fourths of the field allowable cies of the states and the industry leaving only one-fourth to be disin the adoption of improved prac-tices and the enforcement of con-of the various properties.

Thompson said that the commis sion, in its appeal, would be fight-

for the interior department there NYA Planting Trees At Recreation Park

Planting of several hundred trees at Recreation park cast of the city tion, conservation and wastage of began this morning at a National petroleum and natural gas. He said Youth administration project, City the Cole bill would vest such control in a federal commissioner, adding: Manager W. T. Williamson an-nounced. Most of the trees will be

10.000 seedlings, half of them at

the park near the water wells and

Seedlings can be secured at a very

HOUSTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-Burch

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This Acme Telephoto Trans-

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Reporter Learns

While At Station

Own House Robbed

obtained through subservient state conservation agencies, they are to park near the water wells in northbomb-and-shell-wrecked city. There onservation agencies, they are to park heat the water weres in horth-be accomplished through regulations were seedings were of the commissioner himself. Viowas no longer any reason to sound bombers came directly overhead. lations of his regulations and the act are now nearly eight feet tall. afford include setting out an additional are punishable by heavy penalties and imprisonment, and afford in the deserted metropolis that once

The U.S. postoffice tradition from the liner Manhattan at

that "the mail must go through" runs into a snag whenever Great Britain has a contraband control station. Photos above show British seizure of 550 bags of U.S. mail

Gibraltar which brought protests from Washington. English sailors (right), ride the cargo net which transferred mailbags to reval navy trawler



VIIPURI, Finland. Feb. 25 (De-layed)—(P)—Ghosts walked the 9 Die In Mexican streets of Viipuri alone today.

No troops were to be seen. Women and children were gone from the **Railway Collision**

state central committee declare him nominee for the \$9,000-a-year job an MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)-R-2-

Russians Have Jaycees And R.R. To Furnish Men For Dateless Women At Parties

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Brying Reporter and the Jaycees will guarantee dates for any woman who wants to go to the Leap Year parties Thursday night, but who does not have a date and doesn't have the nerve

to to ask for one. The Jaycees have a list of eligible men who do not nave dates, and all other men who don't have dates are urged to call the Jaycees im-

modiately. "Although we want it understood that the Junior Chamber of Com-merce is not going into the marriage bureau business, we will find dates for all those who want them, both men and women," said George Grammas, chairman of the party committee So all that dateless women have

to do is call up George Grammas, D. L. Parker, Jimmy Dodge, or the R. R., and they'll fix you up snug as a bug in a rug.

The Jaycees not only guarantee to provide dates for women, but they also guarantee that the dates will have a car and will call for the women. All the women will have to do is to leave their address and tell what time they want their dates to call for them. They don't even have to

himself onto governor-designate Sam H. Jones' official family as secre-

Jones said he certainly didn't

The defeated governor displayed

some of the remarkable political

agility of his brother, the late Huey

P. Long, by having the democratic

want him there and threatened to throw the matter into the courts.

tary of state.

give their names. Another thing: anybody may at-tend either party, whether alone or DENTIAL, AND NO NAMES WILL Jones Says Long Will

companied by somebody. It is not | BE PUBLISHED OR EVEN MEN necessary to have a date to attend. TIONED OUTSIDE THE JAYCEE Come if you have a date, come if PARTY COMMITTEE. vou don't.

And here's another late news flash Proceeds of the parties will be a number of men who do not have dates are telling callers that they

WAITING FOR **PHONE TO RING**

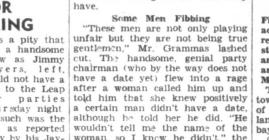
> . It's a pity that such a handsome fellow as Jimmy Meyers, left should not have a date to the Leap Year parties Thursday night but such was the case as reported today by his Jaywoman complained. cee pals. Inter-ested women may

prisals if such fibbing on the part of the males continued. elephone Jimmy at his filling stacion. Jimmy likes

blondes, brunets, red-heads, and if there were any more types he'd like them too, his Jaycee friends said. Jimmy is one of the most eligible bachelors in town.

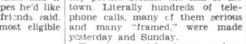
Two prominent local women alone used to help wipe out the 1939 Fiesta deficit. THE R. R. AND THE JAYCEES did get a date.

WILL TREAT ALL TELEPHONE CALLS OR REQUESTS FOR



woman, so I know he didn't," the Mr. Grammas threatened

Meanwhile the Leap Year birth-day parties became the talk of the



made 39 telephone calls and never Plans for old timers dance at

the Red Brick were getting underway. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. E.





Advantage In **Viipuri Drive Great Coastal**

Good Evening

Foith is the pencil of the

Batteries Fall Into Reds' Hands

HELSINKI, Feb. 26. (AP)-The Finnish high command today acknowledged Finland had surrendered to invading Russians the strategic islands of Koivisto, armed with great coastal batterie anchoring the western end of the Mannerheim line. These islands, situated off the

town of Koivisto, are 20 miles south of Viipuri, lying in the Gulf of Finland near the entrance to Viipu bay.

(Possession of the islands presumably would give the Russians a re new advantage in their drive on Viipuri, normally Finland's third largest city, by aiding an attack from the sea as well as from land). Russian land forces already have driven on the isthmus itself up a railway toward Viipuri as far as Kaislahti, only 7½ miles due south

of Viipuri, according to the Finns own admission. The Russians apparently are cleaning up the area between the railway and the coast.

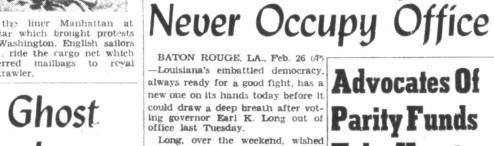
"On the isthmus our troops have given up the Koivisto Islands." said today's daily army communique. "On Feb. 25 the enemy continued his attacks on the western parts of sthmus. The attacks were checked by fire from our artillery and infantry, and the enemy suffered heavy loss in men.

Attacks Bepulsed At one town in this region, Sal-"enemy attacks were renenkaita, pulsed after fighting which lasted whole day," the stated.

The Finns said that the day passed quietly at the eastern end of the Mannerheim line, where the Russians last week launched great attacks.

At Khumo, northward near Finland's "waist," the Finns captured a "strong point," and "destroyed" a company of Russians, communique.

The Finns said that their air force had carried out bombing attacks behind the Russian lines "during which a number of successful air fights were engaged in by us." Five Russian planes were reported shot down



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Four Millions Cut From Deficit Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-The house appropriations committee trimmed \$4,020,704 off a deficiency money measure today, bringing the total of congressional reductions in President Roosevelt's requests to \$274,000,000 for this legislative ses-

day and then sadly telephoned his The committee slash reduced the paper bill's total from \$34,089,843 to \$30,-069,139. The money is for the use robbed of \$44 last night. . " Lee, who left for work early, had of various government agencies dur-ing the remainder of the fiscal year. The total included \$90,000 for the Lee phoned the report to the stapay of 45 secret service agents and five clerks to guard the president and his family "in view of the con-The News Adds NEA Telephoto Service For Readers--ditions in this country arising as a

result of wars in Europe." Principal cuts were \$1,000.000 each

from a proposed \$3,000,000 fund for insect control, from \$8,000,000 asked for Grand Coulce dam, Washington and from \$6,000,000 asked for the Central Valley project, California.

exclusive rights to NEA Telephoto Service in this territory. With the The committee also whacked inauguration of the new service today newspictures from all parts \$500,000 off a war department re-quest for "urgent" work at the San Diego, Calif., harbor. of the country speed toward this newspaper over long-distance tele-

Shades Of David **Crockett Who Also** Liked A Knife!

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)-Shades of David Crockett!

Four policemen and a watchman armed with a shotgun surrounded the David Crockett school here last Someone had reported a night. prowler in the building. There was a noise inside-and

tenseness outside. "Come out of there or we'll shoot,"

shouted a policeman. A youth's face bobbed up at a window, flooded by four flashlights. He was crying.

"I was going after my knife," sobbed the 9-year-old boy. "The teacher took it away from me, so I went back to search her desk! He was released to his parents.



minutes at a nearby Telephoto bureau and rushed to this news-A group of Pampa bowlers who rolled games in Tucuncarl, N. M., yeseterday praising the hospitality Coverage of All News Fronts NEA Telephoto covers not only the national scene but also the "home" of Mr. and Mrs. Rue Morgan, for-mer Pampans, who now own the Tucumcari alleys. The Pampa teams won seven cut of nine games.

an alarm even when the Soviet ports reaching here today said at

a passenger train and a freight train at Las Adjuntas, important railroad junction near Queretaro, had been renominated in the first was the home of 70,000 people but now is the goal of the Soviet Red army, less than ten miles away to vesterday.

Although the line runs to Ciudad Sentries with rifles flung around Juarez on the Mexican border op-posite El Paso. Tex., and often is day night, and voted 51-40 to desigtheir shoulders trudged between buildings without windows, buildused by American tcurists, no nate Long as democratic nominee port. ings without roof, buildings without Americans were reported on the floor, buildings with two or three passenger train. walls off, buildings that are only

verturned. Only five of these ghostly soldiers Railroad authorities began an inrossed my path during a two-hour

estigation. The accident was bewalk through the center of the city lieved caused by a misunderstand-Two weeks ago several thousand persons still lived here and troops ing of orders.

Complete withdrawal began with Brownfield Former Dies

the falling back of Finnish troops from their first into their second series of Mannerheim defenses. Bombing planes and occasional not discovered the burglary. Mrs. long-range shells caused damage alwas hit by an automobile north of here

as secretary of state. Incumbent E. A. Conway, Sr., af-to be offset by a reduction of like least nine persons were killed and filiated with Long, died last Mon- amount in next year's regular farm There were only ghostlike sentries 57 injured in a head-on collision of day. Next day Jones defeated Long bill. Secretary Wallace said the twoa passenger train and a freight for the gubernatorial nomination by year overall total would be unchanged.

ments.

Those working for \$200,000,000 primary Jan. 16. farm parity fund, however, regarded

the committee action as indicative The state democratic central comof a congressional trend which has mittee was called into session Saturdeveloped potential Republican sup-

Wallace himself told the Senate for secretary of state, subject to Appropriations committee today that the April 16 general election, a forfailure to bring farm in come up to the pre-World war parity level Several cars telescoped and others mality in democratic Louisiana. Inauguration day is May 14. night sericusly hamper crop con-Repudiates 'Deadheads'

trol programs and create new price-Jones promptly asserted, "I do not

epressing surpluses intend to abide by 51 votes of 'lame Lacking parity, he testified, farm ducks,' 'deadheads,' repudiated canrs will turn to "big production for didates and an indicated former narkets that do not exist." governor.

World markets was the topic of "Earl Long, who was part and par-Secretary Hull, appearing before the BROWNFIELD, Feb. 26 (AP)-R. P. cel of the corrupt administration of Senate Finance committee in sup-Carruth, farmer, died today of in- Richard W. Leche, certainly has no port of the House-approved bill juries received Saturday when he place in the administration of Sam to extend the reciprocal trade proas he Jones, who was elected on a pledge gram three years beyond June 12. walked along highway 51, six miles to restore honesty and decency in Hull said a requirement that the

Senate ratify all trade treaties would make the program "entirely Louisiana Francis Whitehead, co-campaign manager for Jones, said the new unworkable" and would "inevitably anti-administration central comhurt our foreign trade, and, through mittee, elected last Tuesday, would trade, our nation's economic wellbe called at an early date. He ex- being. pressed confidence a new nominee Other developments of a busier-

would be chosen. than-usual day on capitol hill: All signs pointed to selection of The House Appropriations com-

James Gremillion. Jones' refusal to accept the action of the "lame duck" democratic state central committee in putting Long rest of the fiscal year. forward as a candidate threatened large entian large state of the fiscal year. legal action in the form of an in- on traditional grounds, .59 rule

junction to keep Long's name off whether the national labor board the ballot. **Tulsa Will Ask For 1941 API Convention**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26 (/P)-Executive officers of the Northeast Oklahoma chapter of the American Petroleum Institute voted today to Rey. Bayless Will invite the 1941 convention of the insti-

tute to Tulsa. This year's convention will be March 14-16 in Wichita, Kas. Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle form the district.

Temperatures In Pampa

p. m. Sunda p. m. Sunday Midnight a. m. Today

tures over ordinary long-distance telephone line machines are spotted through out the country



"If you have finished canvassing your territory in the Boy Scout finance drive will you please make a report to the Scout office in the hall?" That is the plea of J. L. Southern, chairman of the drive, who is having difficulty getting his

Doffing his editorial sombrero to workers to finish their territories Charmayne Smith. University of and report.

Texas freshman from Dallas, the The drive had not quite reached Texas Ranger, student honor maga- the \$3,000 mark today but several zine, today named "Girl of the workers had still to report and sev-Month," the pretty 19-year-old hold- eral out of town co er of 26 beauty titles.

r of 26 beauty titles. Here on the campus only a month, Here on the campus only a month, "If anyone has been overlooked I "If anyone has been overlooked I Here on the campus only a month, having registered in the College of Fine Arts this semester, Miss Smith fice and leave their money or ask that a solicitor call on them," Mr.

that a solicitor call on them," Mr. Southern said today. "Although we The daughter of Mrs. O. H. Steele, 2904 South Boulevard, Dallas, the didn't set a quota for Pampa this striking brunette was an honor grad- year we are far under the amount uate at Forest Avenue High School we expected to raise. The council in 1939.

Among her beauty honors are such largest city in the council titles as these: Miss South Dallas in 1937 and 1938; Goddess of Health of

Texas, 1938; Blubonnet Queen of Solly Rand Finds Car Missing Texas, 1938: Texas Queen of Queens, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)-1938; Queen of Texas Golden Jubi Sally Rand, who strips to praclee Celebrations; Miss Texas at Attically nothing for her teasing fan lantic City, 1938, where she was one dances, walked out of a theater to had violated a federal law against of the five finalists for title of Miss find her 12-cylinder limousine miss-

> Police expressed the fear it would be found stripped to practically nothing.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26 (AP)-Twenty-nine men sat beneath a sign **A** Terrible reading "this section reserved for henpecked husbands" at Fleming **Effect of Swing** Garden Christian church last night to hear a Leap Year week sermon by the Rev. Elder Gore Aubrey on "Henpecked Husbands and Foolish

Men's Fellowship class of First Christian church will have a ban-Wives.' quet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening "No man amounts to anything un less he has a good nagger for a wife," the pastor said. "Many a man, including many in this community, will say they wouldn't have amount-ed to much if their wives hadn't

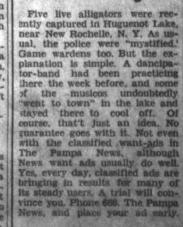
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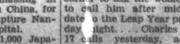
For "Henpecked"



nese military dispatches today re-ported Chinese were massing in

ported Chinese were massing in Kwangsi province, South China, for another attempt to recapture Nan-ning, the provincial capital. Chinese reports said 1,000 Japa-nese were killed in sharp fighting Saturday.





in the basement of the church. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. C. Gordon Baypected to be present.

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into a single unit

Secretary Edison told a House Naval subcommittee that it would

be in the interest of efficiency and

economy to consolidate the navy's

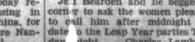
bureaus of repair and engineering

less, pastor of First Baptist church. All men of the church are ex-

Chinese Troops To Attempt Recapture of Nanning HONGKONG, Feb. 26 (AP)-

using any part of an appropriation America of 1939.

I Saw -Japa-Jeff Bearden and he begged this



kept after them."



Junior Class Play Well Received

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Member of Texos High School Press Association Member of Panhandle High School Press Association Member of Quill and Scroll Member of West Texas High School Press Clinic

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Harvester

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HARVEST GRAINS

Diplomas have been ordered for 153 seniors who are candidates for graduation, Mrs. Lou Roberts announced Friday. Of this number, 18 are or students who plan to graduate at the close of summer school, which leaves a prospective class of 135 for the regular Commencement in May.

Supt. L. L. Sone, Mrs. Sone, J. A. Meek, principal of Baker school; Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school, and W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, left Friday morning for St. Louis to attend the seventieth annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. The convention will last through February 29.

Five acres of land, between the extension of Mary Ellen street and the first street west, have recently been purchased by the school board. They are located west of the ten acres south of Harvester park already. nging to the school.

On Friday, March 8, there will be no school in Pampa because all of the teachers are expected to attend the Northwest Texas Conference of Education at Canyon that day, according to Supt. L. L. Sone. * * *

Mrs. T. E. Simmons is looking for students interested in extemporaneous speaking. Beginning today, students who are out for the Interscholastic league contest in expemperaneous speaking will meet in room 301 each afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject for this year is socialized

* * * Mrs. G. H. Alexander was absent from school Friday because of ill ness. Mrs. Oscar Hinger substituted for her.

★ ★ ★ Coach Mitchell, W. N. Anderson, and O. F. Shewmaker were busy with basketball tournament Friday. Their classes were taught by Mrs. Judith Drew, Mrs. Winston Savage, and Mrs. Aubrey Steele respectively. * * *

A luncheon meeting of the Gray County Teachers association was held in the school cafeteria Saturday. * * *

Teachers of physical education and health in all the Pampa schools have formed a committee to work out a better organization of the health and physical education program in Pampa schools. Oscar Hinger, boys physical education instructor in the Senior High school, is chairman. * * *

SENIOR

WHO'S WHO

Jeanette Nichols, editor of the Little Harvester, has been absent from school all the past week because of illness



Given In Assembly

Actors and actresses "strutted For three years Claude Helton has driven 16 miles every day to their stuff" in P. H. S. assembly last school. He attended school at Hop-Wednesday when the play produckins No. 2 before entering P. H. S. tion class presented a one-act com-Agriculture is Claude's chief inedy and junior play cast members terest, and a course in agriculture sented scenes from "The Adorable is what he plans for his future. He Spendthrift." Campaign managers is a member of the Future Farmers

the five candidates for allof America and the F. F. A. boxing school favorite also spoke. team He played football one year John Edwin McConnell directed with the Gorillas. Hunting, horse the one-act comedy, "I'll Talk You back riding, and reading dog books are his favorite pastimes. He also

members of the play production class had parts: Mary Jean Hill, Lu-Carolyn

By Jack Johnson A laugh every minute marked high lights in the junior play, "The Adorable Spendthrift," which was seen at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. Seven girls and seven boys who had never been presented in a high school play before entertained with difficult three-act play based on

dialogue rather than action. Kenneth Carman, dramatics in-tructor, was well pleased with the entire cast and finished production. The play was well received both nights. A touch of amateur en-thusiasm added to its zestful humor. Betty Plank and Billy Mounts both having over 500 lines, did remarkably well in the leading roles. Their portrayals were real and sincere. Ross "Napoleon" Buzzard and

Clara Mae Lemm gave a "homey" atmosphere to the play. A character in the junicr play last year said that "The Adorable Spendthrift" received more laughs and many

more favorable comments than did What Happened to Jones.' Pampa school orchestra under the direction of H. L. Miller played be-

fore the play and between acts. The complete cast included: Mark Hodge, Effie; Ross Buzzard, J. C. Mason; Clara Mae Lemm, Mrs. Mason; Melvin Dawson, Leroy Morton; Bert Isbell, Dan Pollard; Vaughn Darnell, Perkins; Billy Mounts

Hardy Mason; Helen Durham, Mrs. Bratton, McWatters; Jane Rose Reeves Alton; Vera Lee von Brunow, Helen Reeves Alton; Betty Plank, Sari; Jack Baker, Bob Brackett; Margaret Kirchman, Miss Keyes; Betty Jane Cree, Irene Mason.

Gorillas Lose Final

Games of Season

points each

peech tournament to be held at Gorilla cagers lost two Abilene, March 2. O. F. games last week to end the bas-ketball season. Tuesday they fell maker, debate coach, and Mrs. T. E. Simmons, extemporaneous speaking before the Harvester reserves 23 to spensor, will accompany the stuand Wednesday they lost to dents. Price Memorial 24 to 22.

Helen Dudley and Peggy William-son, girls' "A" debate team, and In a tightly contested game Price Memorial defeated the Gorllas 24 Soren Jensen and Jack Morehead, to 22 in Amarillo Wednesday night. boys' "A" debaters, will represent At the half the game was tied 8 to Pampa High school in the debate 8, but the Price boys used fast divisions. They were chosen from breaks and won in the last half. eight debaters through individual Pat Flanigan was high point man scoring during debates last Wednesfor the Gorillas with 12 points. Brown and Murphy led the scoring Jones, head of the English depart-

attack for Price Memorial with 8 ment; D. F. Osborne, principal; Ernest W. Cabe, supervisor of in-Two minutes overtime were neces- struction; and Loye Ruckman, Junsary to finish the game between jor High school teacher, judged the Gorillas and the Harvester rethe debates and ranked the debatserves, popularly known as the ers. 'Glamor Pants," last Tuesday night

the local gymnasium. Durward Mitchell was high point player for the reserves with 10 points and A ics this year will deal with social-Enloe followed with 7 points. Pat Flanigan led the scoring for the bate also deals with a state medievening with 15 points for the Gocal program

BASKETBALL CHAMPS OF DISTRICT 2

Harvesters

P. H. S. Students

To Enter Abilene

Speech Tourney

Two debate teams and two ex-

Shew

temperaneous speakers will leave Friday to attend an invitation

Above is the architect's drawing story structure, which is to be of profit will provide \$193,000 of the require at least an additional \$25,light colored brick, were drawn by construction cost. A grant of ap-Townes and Funk of Amarillo. The proximately \$52,000 has been seof Pampa's new high school build-ing, construction cf which is to begin as soon as weather permits, un-der supervision of O. L. Boyington. ilding will be located south of cured from the Work Projects Ad-Harvester park with the main en- ministration for labor and materi-It will be ready for occupancy about trance facing Mary Ellen street. als. The construction cost does not laboratories, cafeteria, offi Feb. 1, 1941. Plans for the three- Bonds voted in 1938 and sold at a include furnishings, which will likely rooms, and activity rooms.

Anna Belle Lard Chosen

construction cost. A grant of ap- 000. The building will include an auditorium. gymnasium, library study halls, 27 class rooms; five Christian street. The building will ministration for labor and materi-als. The construction cest does not include furnishings, which will likely rooms, and activity rooms.

Harvester Boxers **Defeat McLean**

In the second tournament since trude into the halls but will be set its organization, the Harvester box- in the walls. About 900 lockers will ing team defeated McLean in a be installed.

dual meet held there Thursday night. Harvester boxers won six and lost five bouts and received one Roy Ray received a first-round

full page picture in the anual. Class favorites will be nominated McLean in the 135-pound class. next Wednesday at home room pe-riod, and the five highest ranking of decisions. Campbell, boxing in to furnish the building. All equip names in each class will be placed the 75-pound division, won over on ballots to be voted on the fol-Simpson. Stanley decisioned T. Corlowing week. Each freshman will be asked to Loveless drew with Bonner in the

Although he received hand in the first round, Green, in senior. Class favorites will also have cision Mantooth. Pendleton, in the 145-pound division, defeated Brax-

ton for the sixth Harvester win. One of the Harvester defeats was the technical knock-out of Hollis by Glenn in the 135-pound class.

brick and stone, along plain modrnistic lines. Three stairways and corridors 12 feet wide should eliminate the present crowded hall conditions of the high school. Lockers will not pro-\$25,000 for Furnishings Floors will be of hardwood. All classrooms and laboratories will

By Feb. 1, 1941,

Says Boyington

\$52,000 From WPA

For Labor, Material

Construction of Pampa's new \$250,000 high school building will be

started as soon as the weather per-mits, according to Roy McMillen

business manager of the Pampa In-dependent School district. First car-

Under terms of the \$52,000 grant received from the Work Projects Administration, the building will be

pervisor of construction will be O. L Boyington, local contractor who built the high school auditorium

and the Sam Houston and Woodrow

With normal weather condition

building ready for occupancy

Mr. Boyington hopes to have the

Modernistic in Design

of Harvester park and will face town. Main entrance to the building

street, while the east wing will ex-

rear which will extend 127 feet north. The building will be of light

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have one outside exposure practic-ally all glass to provide ample light. the library and study halls have two.

In addition to the construction cost, at least \$25,000 will be required ment will be modern. Among furnishings being considered are movable chair desks instead of the cld-fashioned stationary white "blackboards" of glass in stead of the traditional black; letin boards for all rooms; and the

a broken latest laboratory and office equil ment Auditorium to Seat 1,000 West of the main entrance, the first floor, will be the audito rium with a seating capacity of In the extreme west wing will be the band room. Offices of principal, assistant prin registrar; the foods and cloth and laboratories; 11 classro ing and girls' rest rooms, and the teachers' lounge will also be

ocated on the first floor. On the second floor will be sech arts room with stage; five abcratories for typwriting, book-

will include an 86 feet

room for the library.

storage space.

feet study hall, stack room and work

rooms; kitchen and cafeteria more than twice as large as the present

to serve two lines at once: two small

activity rooms; boiler room; and

Ample Shower Equipment

In the north wing will be the gymnasium and shower and dress-

ing rooms. The gymnasium will be 66 feet by 90 feet, large enough for

two practice courts, and will be equipped with a partition which

will make it pissible for both boys' and girls' gym classes to be con-ducted at the same time. Folding bleachers will be used in the gym.

Two large shower rooms will be provided for boys, making it possible

for visiting teams to have a separate dressing room. In contrast to the

present 7 showers shared by Junior and Senior High girls, plans call for

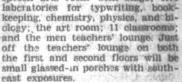
24 shower booths for girls. The girls' physical education instructor

will have an office adjoining the girls' showers. Storage rooms for

athletic equipment will be above the

high school cafeteria and equipped

In the basement will be two book



Study Hall on Third Floor All the tihrd floor will be de-voted to the library and study hall

by 58

As All-School Favorite Anna Belle Lard, a senior, was named all-school favorite in elecnot be able to enter the tournament because under Abilene's rules, only tions held during home room period one team can enter each division. last Thursday. She won over four Koma Jo Johnson and La Vaughn Dixcn and Neil McCullough and Lindsey Boyd are the "B" teams.

Honor Society

Explained To Classes

the National Honor society, a student must have completed a full

year in Pampa High school before the year of his selection. He must be either a junior or a senior, and only students with high scholastic A boy and a girl will enter the

only students with high scholassic standings will be considered. Five per cent of the junior class and 15 per cent of the senior class may be elected to the society each year. Giles was decisioned by in the 165-pound division, Brett-hauer lost to Ledbetter in the 75-ciety; scholarship, character, lead-ciety; scholarship, character, lead-ciety; scholarship, character, lead-ciety; scholarship, character, lead-pound class, Winget was defeated by A. Corbin in the 120-pound weight, extemporaneous divisions, but they have not as yet been chosen. Topized medicines. The subject for de-

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rose, "Hi, Bud!" -The Ark Light.

Members of the National Honor society spoke to the third hour class- ϵ s last Thursday and Friday explaining the society to students and answering their questions. Qualifications for membership and the freshman class; each sophomore to pound class. Although iscussed for the students' benefit. each junior, the most popular jun-To be eligible for membership in lor; and each senior, the best-liked the 155-pound class, went on to dediscussed for the students' benefit.

As the old rose said to the new

who are outstanding in all four are and Sparks lost to Van Breck in the 105-pound division

other candidates: Jack Johnson, Grover Heiskell, Aubrey Green, and draw. Jerry Smith. Anna Belle will have a full page picture in the anual.

full-page pictures in the annual.

al program. Pampa's "P" debate teams will sor, and the heads of the depart- considered for membership.

On All-Tourney Team LEAP YEAR'S HERE AGAIN

nominate the freshman boy or girl same division. McDonald won by he considers most popular in the decision over Lowe in the 125-

Tommy Close.

Members of the junior play cast who took part in the skits presented in assembly included Billy Mounts, Betty Plank, Clara Mae Lemm, Ross Buzzard, Helen Durham, Jack Bak-Betty Cree Melvin Dawson, Bert shell, and Vera von Brunow. Between the two plays Warner

Roland Phillips entertained and with two numbers on their guitars and harmonica. Warner sang the nd number which was "South of the Border

Grover Heiskell, Aubrey Green. Jack Johnson, Anna Belle Lard, and Jerry Smith were introduced as candidates for all-school favorite ates for all-school favorite their campaign managers, Bob bie Karr, Ed Terrell, James Evans. and Jeanne Lively, who spoke briefly in their behalf.

Carolyn Surratt gave a reading about George Washington.

Sophomores Win **Cage Championship**

Coach Oscar Hinger's undefeated Sophomores won the Panhandle Hi-Y, and played backfield on the Junior High School Basketball league championship by defeating Central Junior High of Amarillo last Wednesday afternoon 18 to 16. The Recently his sports column, "Sport game was played in the Amarillo Lites," which appears in each issue Enior High school gymnasium. The Sophs played eight games Senior High without a single loss, and scored by the Panhandle High School Press 252 points to their opponents' 129. association. ibers of the team were Wayne Otts, Leslie Burge, L. J. Halter, Jack

and Charles Clemmons. In the game Wednesday Pat Flan igan was high point man for the Sophs with 8 points, while Trisler led Central's scoring with 7 points. Final standings in the league are follows:

GW GI Team ampa Sophs 8 Amarillo Central Amarillo Sam Houston 5 Pampa Reapers 3 Amarillo Horace Mann ... 0

THOUGHTS

By Herman Lambrecht, Jr. Their heights reach far above the

mountain crag. Far beyond the fleecy clouds. Piercing into the glistening blue. Reaching out to who knows what mortal realm

That shines in perfect beauty

Even past the heavenly realm where mortals cannot follow on. Then down, down to the deep blue

has taken nart it a variety of sports during his years n P. H. S. He is the holder of the regional record in broadjumping He has been on the Harvester track team for two years, played one year on the Harvester "B" basketball team, and one year on the Gorilla football team. In addition he was chain carrier for the Harvester football team for two years, during which time he missed only one game.

Nevin is president of his home rocm and is Junior Rotarian for February. He plans to go to Texas A. and M. college.

Bobby Dan Lane, sports editor of the Little Harvester, has attended school in Pampa for ten years. He has a scholastic record that few can equal-he has made the honor roll every term since he entered

entire high school record. In addition he has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities.

He was an alternate on the Latin team for two years, is a member of Harvester football squad last fall. He was elected to the National **Sport Lites--**

Honor society in his junior year of the Little Harvester, was awarded first place in the contests conducted basketball champions of district 2.

Stamp collecting is Bobby Dan's hobby, and he also likes to read Morehead, Billy Abernathy, Calvin Shaw, Pat Flangan, Floyd Allen. He plans to enter Tulsa university next fall, where he will study peroleum engineering.

Bobbie Karr has in his three years in Pampa High school been as active in extra-curricular activities as any other student, having been a leader in all types of school functions. He has been a member the student council every yeat

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he has been in high school, and this year is president of that organization. He has attended the state convention of the student council two In his sophomore year Bobble was

now plans to turn his coaching enstage manager of the all-school tirely to boxing. Four new boxers reported for the team after the Le-Fors tourney, and until the McLean meet he had a complete team repre-senting all weights. For the McLean play and was in the cast of his class play in his junior year. This year he had a part in the senior "Our Town." As an athlete Bobbie is also outstanding. He played two years on the Harvester team, and for two

years was a member of the track team, captaining it last year. Yet with all these outside ac-tivities. Bobble was selected a mem-



Above are members of the 1940 chell, Billy Mounts, A. C. Enloe, Harvester basketball squad, who Seth Cox, Durward Mitchell, and high school, and he has only one Saturday won the championship of Charles Tuttle, Standing ars Coach semester grade lower than 90 on his Interscholastic league district 2 and Junior Frashler, Ed Terrell, Tohmas three teams. Borger, Follett, and the right to compete in the re- Dewey, Pete Dunaway (captain), gional meet at Canyon this week- and Chief Carlisle. First string finals. The Rangers gave the Harend. Left to right, on the front row players are Bearden, Terrell, Dunaare Irving Molesworth, Cletus Mit- way, Carlisle, and Cox.

By LANE

Congratulations to the Harvesters,

And congratulations to Odus Mit-

chell, a fine coach. We're betting on

you to carry off honors at Canyon

Last week saw the close of the

basketball season for the Sophs and the Gorillas. The Sophs ended their

season by winning the Fanhandle Junior High Basketball league championship. Their, record was un-blemished, eight wins and no loss-es. Central of Amarillo was their

division

open.

vesters little trouble, never seriously threatening throughout the game. Bearden led the Harvester scoring with 7 points. Cox was a back to practice and gives Pampa a close second with 6 points. As in a

strong contender in the 135 pound four of their games, Harvester play was featured by slow starting and strong finishing.

Aubrey Green, however, received The Harvesters opened their cambroken right hand in the Mcpaign by defeating the Hedley Owls 40 to 28 Friday afternoon. After Lean meet Thursday and will not be able to box for almost three weeks. This leaves the 155 pound weight starting slow, the Harvesters gained power and raced far ahead in the last half. Bearden was high point

man for the Harvesters with 13 Twelve teams representing ten points. Dunaway scored 11 points for a close second. Bailey, although this we'sk-end and march right on to state. Panhandle counties competed in the basketball tournament of District 2 in the Interscholastic league with 9 points.

held here Friday and Saturday. The In their second game Friday tournament is an annual event held night, the Harvesters encountered held here Friday and Saturday. The in Pampa, Pampa and Borger, be-ing city schools, go direct to the district meet without county com-petition. The remaining ten teams were county champions. Harvesters led by only two points

Hawks'

Our Girls and Boys

closest rival with two losses, both at the hands of the Sophs. "Blessings on thee little dame. Bare-back girl, knees the same Oscar Hinger, Sophomore coach, With thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace. And thy lips reddened more, Smeared with lipstick from the store From my heart I give thee joy, Glad that I was born a boy.

"Blessings on thee little sheik tourney, however, Chesser, a former heavyweight, shifted to the light-Hotter than a lightning streak; With balloon trousers, empty head, heavyweight division. This leaves only the heavyweight class open, and Socks and ties of flaming red: With marcelled hair, grease galore, with the completion of bask:tball Chief Carlisle plans to fill it. The latest perfume from the store With thy talcum on thy face,

And into the uttermost parts of in his junior year. His plans for a higher education are not definitely where they are swallowed up in the shadows of the murky deep. School of petroleum engineering.

By defeating Perryton 21 to 12 in the finals Saturday night, the Pamas Harvesters won the title of district 2 in the Interscholastic league in the basketball tournament held nere Friday and Saturday. The win the eighth for the Harvesters in the past ten years, entitles Pampa High to participate in the re-gional meet to be held in Canyon next Friday and Saturday.

Terrell And Dunaway

Harvesters Dunaway and Terrel were selected at all-tournamen Cooper of Phillips and uards. Kerns of Perryton were chosen at the forward positions of the alltournament team, and Jacobs of Spearman, the sensation of the meet, filled the center position. Carlisle of Pampa, because of his defensive work against Spearman, re ceived the number one honorable mention.

To go into the finals, the Har-



Howdy, folks, again we bring to you the scourge of the halls, the key-hole pecker of the campus, whose writer is probably the most hunted person in P. H. S., the old Sagebrush!

My apologies are due a certain boy and girl who are gaining an education in our institution. I don't blame you a bit for jumping down Sage's back with a rake, and so please forgive me and I will never let it happen again.

at the half. Again in the last half * * * the Harvesters showed a burst of power and pulled away from the Iris Mae has a natural ice-box outside her house. Sagey saw our rafters for peppy field-marshal extracting two scholars! Black Hawks. Dunaway and Terrell tied for high point man with 7 points each. Cooper, the Black bottles of pop from Old Man Winter's gift to Pampa, snow.

all-district forward, scored The junior play certainly lived up to all expectations. Betty Plank did 14 of his team's 21 points. Spearman in the semi-finals Satrday morning gave the Harvesters a very good job of giving all of heir toughest tournament game, Billy Mount's money away, and Bert losing 21 to 14 after leading the Isbell did his best to get a hu Harvesters 5 to 0 at the first quar-

ter and holding the Harvesters to a 7 to 7 tie at the first half. A ★ ★ ★ Chemistry students were very

Mr. Morchead, the laundries would go out of business, according to Mrs. Roberts, After wearing his F. F. A. Boys Enter

Especially number 26!

Harry Kelly Speaks

To Members Of Hi-Y

shop uniform for half a year, Mr. Morehead was afraid that the board **22 Calves In Show** of sanitation would get him; so he broke down and gave the cleaners Twenty-two calves owned by F. and his uniform a break. * * *

A. boys of Pampa High school will be shown and sold at the Gray County Junior Livestock show at Say, those boys from McLean are all right, aren't they, Mary Lee?

shower rooms.

Recreation park next Saturday. To be sold through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, calves will be judged by Frank Ford, county

To Ann Chisholm the Sage wishes to say, "It was all in fun," and to agent of Carson county. Tom Cox, operator of the weekly Tom Cox, operator of the weekly Mrs. Chisholm, "Believe half you see and nothing that you read." Wednesday livestock sales, is donat-ing his facilities, and he will like-

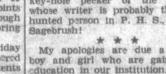
ing his facilities, and he will like-wise have charge of the auctioneer-ing. Mr. Cox was auctioneer last year when F. F. A. calves here brought one of the best average prices of any sale in Texas. Prizes will be offered in two di-visions, junior and senior. Grand We really liked the way every one came to see the Harvesters play heir first tourney game Friday The student body really raised the rafters for the cagers. Nice going,

And now, comes once again the hampion prizes will be \$15 for each time for station S-A-G-E to sign division. Other prizes will be \$10 \$8, and \$5 for the best entries in off, but we'll see you next week each division.

calves entered by each are Ferdie Sloan, two; Herndon Sloan, two; Jack Sloan, two; Clinton Cavlor, two; Wayne Giddens, two; Eddle Cours, one; Oran Rake, one; Leon-

ter and holding the Harvesters at the first half. A third quarter rally with Cox spark-ing the attack pulled the Har-rest a head. Cox with 12 points led the Harvesters' scoring attack, windows and finally even got the terse, helping hold Jacobs, the rest all-district center, to only the teacher, Mrs. Alexander, rest $\star \star \star$

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Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan en-tertained with a Spanish dinner and bridge Saturday night at home

for a group of friends. The Spanish theme was stressed in the dinner, tallies, prizes, and

floral arrangement. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Kasishke who made high score for wimen; to Earle Scheig, high for men; Mrs. Earle Scheig, consola-tion for women; and H. B. Land-rum, consolation for men. rum, consolation for men. Guests were Messrs, and Mmes.

Walter F. Dean, Earle Scheig, Alex I Schneider, Gien Pool, Joe Mitchell, H. P. Dosier, H. B. Landrum, and Paul Kasishke.

Barbara Ann Sperry **Complimented With** Party On Birthday

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sperry at Cicles Service Gasoline plani honoring their daughter, Bar-bara Ann Sperry, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary. The house was attractively deco-rated in red balloons and a birthday cate centered the table

cake centered the table.

After games were played and prizes were awarded, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests. to the guests. Attending were Donna June Sul-livan, Arthura Lee Silor, Clara Belle Darling, Lila Mae Thomas, Betty

Barnett, Barbara Barnett, Shirley Barnett, Charolette Ann Call, Virginia Lee Slocum, Fara Mae Roen-feldt, Joyce Roenfeldt, and the

Gifts were sent by Nancy Ann Sullivan, Betty Joe Silor, Barbara Glyne Slocum, and Roy A. Webb,

Pampan Speaks **Fo Lefors** Senior

Art-Civic Club

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Feb. 26—LeFors Senior Art and Civic club met with open house in the high school library house for a program on "Ip-To The NEWS ast week for a program on "In-ernational Relationship" after re-reshments were served by the the committee, Mmes. Ralph I. E. Barrett, J. T. Jack-Ralph Ogden. son, W. J. Finley, F. L. Mize, and Miss Katherine Brooks.

Mrs. Ogden introduced R. E. Paige, who led his girls' chorus in singing "America," "Star Spangled Banner," and "America the Beautiful," with Miss Ruth Kratzer ac-Scinpanying at the piano. Mrs. W. C. Breining, president,

troduced the Rey. Robert Boshen, oaster of the First Presbyterian hurch of Pampa, who gave an address on "International Relation-

dress on "International Relation-ship from the American Angle." Members and gues's were Mmes. Cliff Vincent, W. C. Breining, Henry Ellis, F. L. Mize, P. B. Kratzer, Joe



Miss Dorothy Brumley will be hostess to B.G.K. club. Exter club will meet with Ruth Roberts as hostess on the Wilcox camp at 2:30 o'clock

cluck Tes Trans club will meet at 4 o'clock in he home of Mrs. M. P. Downs, 1011 East Trancis avenue. El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. V. Purviance at 2:30 o'clock. Child Study club is to meet at 2:80 clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. W. Lane and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson in hostesses. is hostesses. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A meeting of Twentieth entury club will be held in the home of Mr. Clifford Brady at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentiehb Century Forum will meet at 2:30 Colock. Yeterams of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Le-kion fail. Nazarehe Woman's Missionary solety is to meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Tadies Bille class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet it 2:30 o'clock. Business Women's circle of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the school hall with Jim Me-Kornan. Maxine French, and Herb Put-man as boots and Hostenses. Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church. A nursery will be conducted. City Culture club will meet in the nome of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202 East Fran-eis at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Coterie will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Lucille Carlock. Four circles of Woman's Missionery so-ciety of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Lilly Hunley, Mrs. J. B. Hil-burn, 324 North Bater streict. Mary Mar-tha. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, 1028 East Frein-cis: Lydia, Mrs. L. O. Roenfilds, Huchey Jease.

Janac. Janac. "Priendship class will have a monthly so-cial misoting, Groups two and four will meet with Mrs. S. C. Evnns, 1001 East Browning, at 2:30 o'clock : one and three will have a 12:30 o'clock incheon in the home of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 443 North Starkweather. Wilcox Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Steve Donald at 2 o'clock. Wilcox Home Demonstration club will

Wilcox Home Demonstration club will tect in the home of Mrs. H. W. Beall. Four groups of Friendship class of First lethodist church will meet in monthly

Methodiat church will miest in monthly nearing. Home League of the Salvation Army is it meet in the hall at 2 o'dlock. Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Woman's Auxillary of St. Matthew's Fapiscopic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. American Association of University Wo-men's Browning group will meet in the home of Mes. Ewing Locet. Lydla Circle of Central Baytist church is to meet with Mrs. L. O. Reenfeld. Woodrow Wilson school mothersingers are to meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school Kit Kilub is to meet at 4:15 o'clock. O'der of Eastern Star Study club will have a social in the home of Mrs. Edrik Colvin on the Stanolind lease west of the city at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY Mrs. W. B. Murphy will have charge of he leason at the Parent Education group 1 130 o'clock in the red school building. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall. Doreas class of 'Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. B. M. Baker mathersingers will meet at 15 o'clock at the school. Pidelis class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for business and station. accordion quartet. Fifth Birthday Of

Youngster Observed pecial To Th · NEWS LEFORS, Feb. 26-A birthday calation. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at i o'dock in the Boy Scout room of First Mathematic church. Magnolia Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Burgette Denson. party was given in the home of Mrs. Earl Courtney honoring her daughter, Jo Nell on her fifth birth-

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Helen Draper **Chosen As Best** Dressed At TU

Miss Helen Draper of Pampa, re-cently chosen best dressed girl on the University of Texas campus at Austin, today told how to dress. Her rules are: Good looking shoes and hose; a simple dress, a flaw less complexion and hair with a sheen. She chooses simple clothes for school, sports or formal parties. She prefers real jewelry to costume, wears hats only when necessary and puts particular emphasis on apearance of her shoes.

Her ambition, after college, is to esign clothes. Miss Draper, who is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. N. F. Maddux, was graduated in 1938 from Pampa High hool where she was a popula

Musical Program **Presented At Horace** Mann Band Meeting

Horace Mann Band club met in regular session with W. A. Noland, band chairman, presiding.

Miss Marian Reichling, band di-rector, opened the program with the And Pampan Wed band playing "Envoy March" by G. E. Holmes. A solo, "Gypsy Love Song," was played by Lowell Stark with Ken Bennett as accompanist. The band played "Spring Flowers" by G. E. Holmes after which a saxaphone solo, "Night Clouds," was given by Roy Dean Noland with Miss Reichling playing the accompaniment.

companiment. Other numbers on the program were a clarinet solo, "In the For-rest," by Linnie Savage, accom-panied by Miss Reichling; "Village Chappel" by H. M. Ribble, played Wr the hend: the better action of the Miami. Sre was gradby the band: a baritone solo, "My uated from the song of Songs." by Clay Smith, played by Roy Albert Noland with ville for a time. Miss Reichling at the piano; "Ar-mada," by G. E. Holmes, played by the band; and a flute solo, "Gavothe Gossic," played by Miss Reichling, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Company at Pampa. Sewell.

The business session opened with Miami where Mrs. McCrary will continue with the Welfare Depart-Rita Lane, upper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lane of Borger, and Wesley Geiger, lower, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geiger, will be pre-sented in the Spring Accordian Fesinancial report. Miss Helen Martin spoke on the band contest to be held at Plain-view. No definite assurance of the sented in the spiring according to bill Haley view. No definite assurance of the band's going to Plainview could be band's going to Plainview could be of the band's going to Plainview could be furnished at this time. All bands LaNORA

accordion band and Wesley, a stu-dent of Mr. Kenton, is to play in the attending the contest.

A. C. Cox, who was asked to dis-cuss solos, stated that the contest would be held April 4, 5, and 6, and Work. that entry fees would possibly be the visible Man Returns." same as last year.

Refreshments were served to 25 members and visitors by Mmes. W. A. Noland, E. Savage, Burl Gra-ham, L. C. Vaughn, E. Tuttle, and R. L. Vaught.

Junior Sub Deb And the provide th Club Discusses



Helen Marie Haggerty, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hag-gerty, was among the students of the Progressive Series society of Amarillo and Pampa who day afternoon in Amarillo. Helen Marie is a pupil of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield.

Miss Mary Dials **Recently At Sayre** ecial To The NEWS

HIGGINS, Feb. 26-Word has jus been received here of the marriage Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. V Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Metcalf of Miss Mary Dials of Miami to Lloyd McCrary of Pampa. The ceremony took place on February 14 at Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. Gil-Berress, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weakley and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell.

residents of Miami. Sre was grad-uated from the Miami schools and Miss Bernice Westbrook, H. D. agent, will give a demonstration on acattended business college at Greencessories Mr. McCrary is the son of Mrs. Alice McCrary of Farmersville where he attended school. He is as-sociated with the Gulf Production

A meeting of Girl Scout troop one The couple will be at home in recently was spent in making Miami where Mrs. McCrary will linoleum blocks of Mexican designs.

> next meeting. Those present were El Marie

Has Dinner And

Party For Guests

The NEWS

Allen, Molita Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Leola Hogsett, Betty Johnson, Erma Lee Kennedy, Juanita Osborne, Thelma Maye and Velma Faye Osborne, Virginia Washington, Frances Deering; two visitors, Doris

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland

in "Babes in Arms." Wednesday and Thursday: Bette Wednesday and Thursday: Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Old Maid." Eriday and Saturday. Gene Autry

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STATE

Jones Family in "Too Busy

Mrs. Kelley Gives For Bell HD Club

Miss Geraldine Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lockett of Canyon, became the bride of Fred-erick Forrester in a ring ceremony solemnized Saturday night in the home of the Rev. John O. Scott, The bride was stiractive in naw

home of the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church. The bride was attractive in navy blue silk with rose trimming and blue accessories. Mrs. Forrester, who was graduated from Happy High school, attended West Texas State college at Canyon. Mr. Forrester, whose parents re-side at Borger, attended West Texas West Texas State college at Canyon also. He the water gradually to similar the water gradually to similar the but do not let it boil. The tempera-but do not let it boil. The tempera-ture of the water should not be al-Mr. Forrester, finded West Tex-side at Borger, attended West Tex-as State college at Canyon also. He teaches in Woodrow Wilson school. Attending the wedding were the parents and a bröther of the bride and the bridegroom's parents. Attending the wedding Bast

The couple is at home at 906 East Twiford. minutes, about four minutes in me-dium soft boil stage. The length of time required must be found by ex-perience. For hard copked eggs, con-Iome Maker's Club tinue the cooking over a low fire for 30 minutes after the water simmers and keep it below boiling. To poach eggs, break them into boiling salted water to cover in a shallow pan and immediately remove from the fire, PANHANDLE, Feb. 26-Member Home Maker's Club entertained cover and let stand for about five

their husbands with a covered dish supper and forty-two party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell inutes. "In whatever way they are served eggs are a good source of efficient Friday evening. A St. Patrick's motif was used protein and some of the mineral and vitamins needed for building

in the decorations and plate favors. In the games that followed the dinner, Mrs. M. L. Bender received high and Sam Goodner low. the body and keeping it healthy. Remember eggs may be served in any meal in a variety of ways." Mrs. Roland Dauer, vice-president, presided over the business session n the absence of the president, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodner, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bender, Mrs. Frank Jess Morris. In a report from the Farmer's Banner, it was announced the district meeting of home dem-

The next regular meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Weakley Friday, March 8, when gates will be sent to represent Gray county clubs. Refreshments consisted of hard cooked eggs served attractively in

a cheese sauce were served to the nembers, Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, Melvin Whitechurch, Conner O'Neal, H H. Keahey, Julia E. Kelley, Roland Dauer; one visitor, Mrs. Elbert Keahey and son, Herman, Other

It was planned to finish these blocks and to play games at the HEADY POCKETS

Friday and Saturday: Vincent Price and Nan Grey in "The In-trible Wan Beturns"

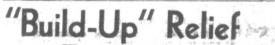
Mrs. Colvin To Be Hostess At

DES Study Club

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset." for a social Wednesday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Colvin is to be hostess to the group instead of Mrs. Ruth Casey,

which was originally planned



Egg Demonstration

"The secret of success in cookin

agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. The president, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, presided during the session in which roll call was answered by nine clubs. Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, Seth Horn, and Hubert Keahey were se-lected as delegates to the district meeting to be held at Amarillo April 16. The announcement of a plano being installed in Mrs. Kel-ley's office for the use of the choral club was made. lub was made. Various papers of instruction for

club members were read. Mrs. Kel-ley gave instruction for each ope on the program without the agent to be present at the training school with French harp. Mrs. Fuqua will appoint a com-

Nine Clubs Of

County Council

Have HD Meeting

Gray County Home Demonstra-tion council met Saturday after-noon in the office of the county agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

mittee to investigate the marketing of farm products. The recreation committee chairman, Mrs. Billy Taylor, read her report.

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The term grand opera was first introduced in France in 1820.



TODAY REX

TUES.







cake. Card games were played.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Cap Griggs, George Fagel-man, Red Moore, H. R. Gross; and Bill Fogelman, Tommy Moore, Jackie Gross, the host and hostess, and guest of honor.

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MONDAY A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of American Legion huviliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in a general bus-ness session at the church. First Methodist Voman's Missionary so-ciety will meet. Both circles of Calvary Baptist church Both circles of Calvary Baptist church Legion bissionary society of Dirac Both circles of Calvary Baptist church Both circles of Calvary Baptist church Mar. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, was one of the honorees at the tea given by the Hockaday Junior College sopho-mere class Sunday. The tea was in honor of the Hockaday Preparatory School graduates and was given in the great hall of the Junior Col-lege building from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Miss Anne Buckler, daughter of allowing it to stand in a warm oven Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, was one of the honorees at the tea given by should not be permitted to melt, of lege building from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Guests included members of the faculty, members of the fifth and

ill meet. McCullough-Memorial Methodist Woman's issionary society will meet. A weekly meeting Woman's Missionary poiety of Harrah chapel will be held. A monthly meeting of the Registered furses club will be held. sixth forms, and the students parents. Miss Buckler was in the winning group of song contestants Wednes-day evening, February 21, at the annual song contest held between

BTU Entertained At Recent Party

George Thompson.

Two Hostesses

the forms of the Preparatory School. Her groups wore Valentine ial To The NEWS Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 26—Boys and girls of the Intermediate Depart-ment of B. T. U. enjoyed a party in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Thompson Friday evening. The boys were winners in the geome of indeor basefull and foolcostumes representing the sweet-hearts of the school.

Back 4-H Club **Girls Have Study** ames of indoor baseball and foot-

Special To The NEWS BACK, Feb. 26.-Back 4-H club Refreshments of sandwiches, ls met recently with the sponsor, cocoa, and cookies were served to Ellen Lee, Gloria Cantrell, Luella Mrs. Ott Gross.

The girls and the sponsor dis-cussed poultry and the material for their dresses which are to be cut out at the next meeting March 5. Fay Held, Mary Sue Anderson, Ruth Mary Thompson, Mary Ruth Evans, Leta Robinsin, Nina Iverson, Géor-sehe Thömpson, J. T. Broadway, Lloyd Waldron, Wilford Boyles, Thomas White, and Rev. and Mrs. All members were present.

A native Arab will not walk on the streets with his wife.



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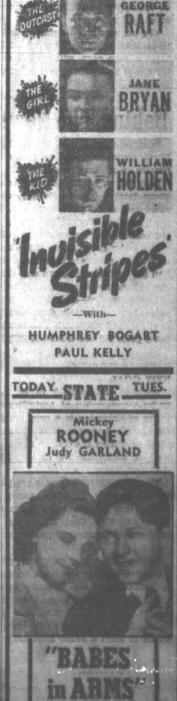


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Attention, Fact Finders!

Here is a suggestion to Pampa's fact-finding committee, the committee named to seek out facts to us illustrate. determine whether private ownership or municipal ownership of electric power is better for Pampa:

have abandoned municipal ownership, just why they skill or energy to catch a pound of rabbits as a abandoned it

It is logical to believe that cities which already have tried municipal ownership and then abandoned it ought to be a pretty good source of information. They can tell you what's wrong.

A few years ago a citizens' committee at Iowa City, Iowa, asked the mayors of 100 cities in the United States their reasons for abandoning municipal ownership.

Here are some of the reasons the Iowa citizens committee got:

1. They lacked money to rebuild the plant. 2. Too small a plant had been installed and they were unable to meet the demands for service.

3. Municipal rates were too high, and they found they could get cheaper, more efficient service from private companies.

4. Too much politics.

5. Lacked money for necessary repairs. 6. Condition of obsolescence and inefficiency

in plant. 7. Bonds due with no money on hand to meet them.

8. City taxes, as a result of municipal ownership, were too high.

The Iowa citizens' committee got its dope from towns and cities of all sizes, but regardless of size the story was the same-municipal plants did not come up to expectations.

At least it's an idea for Pampa's fact finders

Another Business Killer

The bright boys down in Washington, in their desperation to find new sources to tax to stave off the day of reckoning when the heavy hand of taxation will fall "directly" on the working man and average citizen to save this country from bankruptcy, have hit upon a new idea-namely, a tax upon income taxes paid

In other words, if you pay \$100 income tax, you would be assessed another \$10 on that tax. It is reported that promoters of this tax believe a super-tax is desirable because it would not affect consumption. Commenting on the hypocrisy of such wishful reasoning, Raymond Moley, in Newsweek of January 22. says: "Increasing the amount a man pays for taxs presumably will take away from either what he saves or what he spends. . . . It will pry loose private savings and route them into the Treasury. To the extent

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles ADVOCATES OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FAIL TO EXPLAIN CAUSE OF

UNEMPLOYMENT

It will be noted that no advocate of collective bargaining or of the New Deal will ever attempt to logically explain why there is unemployment. The reason the advocates of collective bargaining will not attempt logically to explain, is because they get themselves in an awful trap, because they are advocating the very things that are bound to cause unemployment.

Because so many people, without experience in collective bargaining, do not understand its principles, is one of the primary reasons we have unemployment. The way to test any principle is to enlarge it or reduce it to a small size so that the principle can be easily understood. Let

If the world were composed of only three men and all they wanted or were able to get was fish Let the committee ask the mayors of all cities that and rabbits and it required twice as much time. pound of fish, and the pound of one satisfied the human want equal to the other, and an equal amount of both was required, then there would be one man catching fish and two men catching rabbits and a pound of rabbits would exchange for two pounds of fish.

Collective Bargaining Interference

Under this condition, there would be no unemployment and no friction. But, now let us suppose that collective bargaining enters the domain of three men and those who are catching the rabbits proclaim that one pound of rabbits must exchange for three pounds of fish, instead of two, as was normally done under a free exchange basis. Then the men catching rabbits will be idle onethird of the time and all of the men will be obliged to do without one-third of the rabbits they formerly lad.

It makes no difference whether there are three, a hundred or a hundred million men and the wants are two items or millions, as they are in our society, the principle is exactly the same. Any time that collective bargaining sets an arbitrary exchange value in money for any service, it will attract more men and they will have to share work. The result will be that the production will be reduced and the standard of living of all the people will be greatly lowered. A man will be idle part of the time rather than work full time in the unrestricted fields for the same reward they can get working part time in the restricted field. He will prefer to work six hours catching rabbits rather than nine hours catching fish.

Around

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Hollywood

chinned Richard Greene.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26-Not in

the decade of talkies, except for the

quick rise of Robert Taylor, has any

leading movieman zcomed up as

surprisingly as the blue-jowled, cleft-

Recent popularity polls rate him

topped only by mugging Mickey

Rooney, the ubiquitous Tyrone Pow-er and the veterans Gable and

Fracy. He already has passed Tay-

lor. Greene's standing is all the

more remarkable because it was won

with romantic-juvenile parts in

Besides being a product of un-important roles, he defies other

rules for stardom by being too

young and too handsome. Being

a foreigner (Scotch-Irish, by way

of England) didn't help him at

first, either. Greene was only 19

when he came here early in 1938

for a part in "Four Men and a Prayer." "But that wasn't my

published age," he cautioned. "I've been 23 for the past two

Most stars are made by one o

two big roles in important pic-tures. Greene wasn't. Usually he

love-interest

Stranger." But not until "Little Old New York," just now being

released, did Greene ever have

big, substantial role and a real

chance to act. His studio was sur-

prised and pleased to discover that

him to win a more substantial

fan following.

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comparatively few pictures.

or fifth among the males,

The cause of unemployment is exactly as simple as the above illustration. The columns of this paper are open to any believer in collective bargaining advocating the closed shop, to explain the fallaciousness of this simple illustration.

But those who advocate collective bargaining are like ostriches. They prefer darkness, secrecy. Their actions are not in harmony with the general welfare and they have to operate under cover. They cannot answer questions. That is the reason they will not try.

The Nation's Press

THE MEN WHO WENT TO DINNER (Chicago Tribune)

Another Washington dinner party has come to light in the disclosures revealing the conspiracy to discredit and defame Congressman Dies, chairman of the Dies investigating committee. The that it does, it will prevent them from flowing into intent was to stop the exposure of the New Deal the capital investment market. It will be of a piece revolutionary activities and communist conneckilling the tions by committee this party was Gardner Jackson, lobbyist for Labor's NonPartisan league, the political agency of John Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organizations. One of the guests was Harold Weisberg, former employe of the La Follette committee which was appointed to smear the industrials with whom the C. I. O. was at war. According to testimony Jackson had a plate at another dinner, four ye

-THE PAMPA NEWS-DEWEY IS REPORTED TO BE OUT IN FRONT

RIVAL G.O.P. CANDIDATES

People You

Know By Archer Fullingim Note to certain Pampa women particularly school teachers and wives of certain merchants and

has not fully developed. professional mcn: Recently, a Pampa woman whose husband makes a great deal of money in Pampa went to Dallas and bought an expensive suit at a well-known store there. When she returned she learned that she could have bought the same suit, size, color, everything, at Pampa store for \$10 less. Later solutely abnormal. she became furious when the local store sold the suit to a woman that moved in her own

set. And that ladies is a typical example of what happens when ou go to trade in Amarillo or Dallas. Nine times out of ten you can buy the same thing in Pampa, and just as cheaply. Besides isn't it the worst kind of

The various degrees of feebleminded persons have been classified disloyalty and ingratitude to as high grade, middle grade and the town when the wife of a low grade morons; imbeciles and merchant, cr a professional idiots. Since the idiot is the lowest oes out of

-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940 .

The Farmer and the Tariff From The Texas Weekly

(Editor's Note: This article is composed of excerpts from an ad-dress, "Cotton and the Tariff," delivered recently by T. J. Cald-well, vice president of the Iluion well, once president of the Union National Bank of Houston, before the Austin Town & Gown club.

Farmers can't "live at home." for they have to consume commodifies which they cannot pro-duce for themselves. T. J. Caldwell tells what the tariff has done to agriculture.

How often have you heard it said that the farmer who "lives at home," that is, who produces on the farm whatever he needs, is "getting by?" Except with the government subsidies, there isn't farmer who is "getting by" in the sense that he is making a living on the farm. It is true that there are a certain number of issue faimers who, during the years of prosperity, accumulated sufficient capital to own a farm and teams and tools and equipment, who have cut their expenses down to the starvation point and are making no provision for repairs and replacement, who for the mo-

ment are "getting by" in a sense just as any other person who has ccumulated capital, even though he may have no income from that capital or otherwise, is getting by, simply by gradually consuming his capital, and the experience will be the same in both cases---that after a certain length of time, without income and without replacement and repairs, the capital will be exhausted and the "getting by" will be at an end. No farmer can "live at home" for the simple reason that there isn't a day that he is not com-

which he cannot produce himself . . . The doctrine of "living at home," so knowingly preached by the city banker, has merit only because in the effort to live at home, the farmer can get away from a one-crop proposition; he can distribute his risks; and above all, he can so arrange his working program that he may have opportunity to apply his labor throughout every day of the year instead of on just a small number of

days, as would be the case in a one-crop activity. The effort to live at home, in other words, gives him an opportunity to put in a larger part of his time in conminded. A feeble-minded person is structive work, and beyond that it has very little merit economic-

not insane. He is one whose mind ally. I was asked the other day why It is rather difficult to say just it is if we have had a protective what is a normal mind and what is a subnormal mind. Therefore, tests tariff for many years that the farmer is just now becoming so have been developed which are desperate about it. The answer is known as intelligence tests. Accordsimple. In the first place, as long ing to these intelligence tests, we can rate human beings as being normal, less than normal and abing for himself and at the same The normal human being has an time a bonus for the manufacintelligence quotient which is based on a test with a rating of 90 to 110. turer; but as erosion and constant use have reduced the fer-If his rating is from 80 to 90, he is said to be dull, and a rating from 70 to 80 puts him on the borderline A rating below 70 indicates feebleiff schedules, because of the

constantly at an unthinkable rate. In 1923, the ad valorem tar-

iff rates averaged 23 per cent; in sumers 1928, they were raised to 38 per cent, and in 1930, to 53 per cent. new in the idea that the pro-tective tariff will sap the life The average of these rates is now nearly two and one-half of the agricultural sections, read times as high as they were in "The South Carolina Exposit.on" by John C. Calhoun, and you will find that he described perfect-Is it any wonder that, according to the United States Departly, more than 100 years ago, the ment of Agriculture, as compar conditions under which the ed with the years 1910 to 1914 the price received today for cotton farmer is now living. His only mistake was in the timing ton and cottonseed is 74 per cent, He Lidn't know, of course, that while the price paid by the cotthe great fertile fields of the Middle West and the Southwest ton farmer for things he must buy is 122 per cent? The price West and the Southwest were going to be developed, and, therefore, he did not know that so much time would elapse bethe manufactured articles which he must buy is, of course, much higher than this figure. fore his prediction would become true. The Civil War crushed the This constantly increasing spread, the result of protection, between the price the farmer gets for his spirit and the power of the South, so that there could be no further product and the price that he pays for what he needs is the effective resistance from the cotthing that has impoverished agriton and tobacco growing regions. culture, whose plight was appar-The great corn and wheat growent long before this depression ing sections of the Middle were being rapidly settled with people from the North and East, was thought of, and will continue long after this depression is endwho were alsposed to favor the To me, it has been amusing to political party which was credsee the change that has come over the voters of the Middle West ited with "saving the Union." the champion of the protective tariff. during the last 10 or 15 years, Their soil was virgin and pracas they have finally begun to tically free. Burdensome exportrealize that they have been the victims of a perfect racket. They able surpluses did not develop unhave felt the pain, but they haven't fully determined just til many years later. In consequence, the corn and wheat farmers went gayly along suppo, ting what it comes from. "Agrarian politically ever-increasing levies revolution" is what we call it. upon themselves for the benefit of the industrial East, totally un-As a result, we have seen our Government during the last few aware that this process of conyears make strenuous but ridicstantly increasing the cost of proulous efforts to correct the sitducing their own products must uation without going directly to eventually make it impossible for the real trouble. We have had them longer to compete in the plow-under programs, prosperity world markets, when disaste from scarcity philosophy, bonuses would be upon them. for producing less, etc., ali of Never was a profounder truth which, although temporarily respoken than the statement lieving agriculture's pain, are demoralizing the whole economic setup and leading to ultimate Walter Lippmann recently to the effect that "For the fact of the matter is, to put it brutally, 'hat in the long period of Republican rule after the Civil War, the South has had the status of a Our government's agricultura program has thrown thousands of laborers out of work, and milcolony, and the net effect of the lions of acres, which heretofore nation's commercial policy has been to keep the South impoyhave been devoted to the production of cotton, are now

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Various authorities estimate that

as many as 5 per cent of the people of the United States are feeble-

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as the farmer had an abundance of virgin soil to work with, he could extract from his land a livtility of the land, it has become more and more difficult to do this. And in the second place, the tarsatiable greed of the beneficiaries thereof, have been increased

thereof. duties that "protect." 9. The fact that the tariff does

not increase the price of many commodities covered by the tariff schedules has no bearing wi.atsoever upon the economic effects of the duties that do cause increased prices to American con-

and on the surface, relieved the farmer's distress and avoided cnaos and political breakdown, and the continuing of such ex-periments, however unsound, will serve the useful purpose of establishing by a process of elim ination, the fact that there is only one road to permanent agricultural relief and general sta-

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bility. What is the remedy? Over the ong pull there is only one remedy, and that is a radical revision downward of the protective tariff . . . The reciprocal trade agreements, recently but only temporarily inaugurated, are a step in the right direction. The trouble with them is that they

are a dose of medicine admin.ts tered in a coating of sugar. They are an effort to cure the patient in spite of himself. They are an attempt to circumvent the real The following are a few ec

nomic truths pertaining to the tariff, as I see them: 1. The protective tariff does not increase the average "real"

wages of labor in the protected country; not even of labor engaged in the protected industry. 2. The capital invested in the protected industry reaps all of

the benefit of the "protection," and shares not one penny of it with the labor engaged therein. 3. The protective tariff does

not raise the average standard of living in the protected country; in fact, it lowers the averag standard of living by encourag-ing uneconomic and inefficient production, which, in turn, lowers the total production in the

4. Those who pay all of the protection under the protective pelled to consume commodities

tariff are the capital invested in, the unprotected activity and the labor generally.

5. The toll, in added costs to American consumers of commodit.es protected by the tariff. amounts to several billion dol-

ars each year. 6. The only plausible argu-ments that have ever been ad-vanced in favor of the protective tariff are: (a) The "infant in-dustry" argument; (b) the "necessity in time of war" argument. If governmental aid for these reasons were considered advis-able, the fair and honest way to accomplish it would be by di rect subsidy out of the gen at tax funds, so that both the re-ceiver and the payer of the subsidy would know the extent of

burden and the recipient 7. There was a time when the tariff produced most of the revenue needed by this government, but for many years the revenue produced by the tariff has been

a very small part of the total needed by the government. 8. The fact that a large per-centage of imports come in duty, free has no bearing whatsoever upon the economic effects of the

with those very spending policies that have acted as business deterrents. It will impede investment in private enterprise and impede re-employment. If, on the other hand, this tax is not in large part paid out of savings, it will be paid out of what would otherwise be spent, consumed. It must therefore directly affect consumption."

The tax spenders are coming to the end of their rope when they argue that \$10 added tax on each \$100 in ago, at the Cosmos club in Washington. taxes a man pays, will not affect consumption. Take \$10 out of your pocket, and see if you have it to spend

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -British interference with **WASHINGTON**, Feb. 26 — British interference with **U. S. communications** to Europe isn't always based Hook, Democrat of Michigan, who was to appear strictly on military necessity.

some steel if the price was right. The American company met the Norwegians' price, sent off a cable to that effect, and waited for an order.

The order never came. Some time later the Americans had a chance to investigate. They found the cable had got as far as England and then had stopped. The Norwegians never got it, assumed the American firm wasn't interested-and, a few days later, placed the order with a British firm (which they had never heard of before) which just happened to submit the same price for the same bill of goods.

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FARM DIVERSITY NEW GOAL

rector of Extension is a program for educating farm- industriously bombed a squadron of British warships ers to the importance of diversified farming-and, by mistake. also, for getting the county agents out from under the load of administrative detail which came with the AAA program.

The demonstration agents are placed in each county in the country. Paid by county, state and federal funds, they try to teach farmers proper methods. Until the New Deal they concentrated largely on methods of increasing production, and were pretty successful.

With triple-A, however, they got a mass of adminsphere. Also-since a good part of the farm problem arises from too much one-crop cash farming-he wants to start a swing back toward diversification.

* * * SEPERATE AIR FORCES BACKED

separate air force says they are more than ever con- his desk. "That." said Danaher, "ought to pay my fident they were right in view of certain reports that fines all the rest of the session "

seems to have been at the head of the ta That dinner was attended by Mr. Lewis, Sena La Follette, and a dozen other left wingers, who

there planned the La Follette committee to turn the industrial flank while Lewis and his strikers moved in on the front.

At Mr. Jackson's dinner of last month another quest was the associate editor of a left wing magazine who was prepared to go to press. There ater in action on the floor when the house was

Last fall a small American steel company got a at all. The New Deal washed it: face and hands query from a firm in Norway, which wanted to buy at the expense of an honest man. Dr. Wirt is now dead. If he were alive he would find some compensation for his experiences in the revelations proving that what he saw six years ago was the true purpose of the persons whose conversation he reported.

The men who went to the dinner when he sat at the table have been going to the others. Six years ago Dr. Wirt told the country of the program to keep the depression going, stop private investment, control the newspapers, make cold chills run up and down the spines of business men and prove to the country that the government must take over industry and commerce The program is still in progress.

have been coming over from Europe. One report which they accept as true is that the British have been hav-Back of the transfer of M. L. Wilson from the ing a bit of trouble with their naval air patrols. Not under-secretaryship of Agriculture to the post of Di- so long ago, says this report, a British air squadron

> Moral, according to the separate-air-forces advo cates: army and navy flying assignments are so dif-

ferent you can't get efficiency by using just one air force to handle both.

FINE? WHAT'S

FINE!

Senator John Danaher of Connecticut keeps a full VIRGINIA FIELD stock of excellent Connecticut cigars in his office. instrative work to handle in connection with the crop treats all comers. He gave one to Vice President Garreduction programs. In many cases they got snowed ner the other day and Garner liked it first rate. Next under. Wilson hopes to get them back to their original day Danaher was late for a Senate rollcall; he came and such. He's engaged to Virginia down front to check in with the clerk, and Garner Field and they'll probably marry (a) wagged a stern finger at him.

"Connecticut," said Garner, from his lofty presi "Connecticut," said Garner, from his lofty presi-dential chair, "you are fined one of those fine cigars wedding and honeymoon. (d) Jugoslavia. SEPERATE AIR. FORCES BACKED Congressmen who have resisted the clamor for a

a cow ranch in Arizona.

Studio casting directors always town to buy her clothes? Supnave sought a mature virility in ose the other Pampans bought leading men, and not too doggoned their cars, groceries, clothing much beauty. Bob Taylor suffered out of town, how long would your from the "Pretty Boy" nickname husband last? Suppose school and Greene was in danger of being labeled "Dimples." Maybe he was teachers, that you had to de-pend on the Dallas or Amarillo soved by his husky build, or heavy and growth, or even by his act

hool boards for your salary? It may be said that any Pampan who thinks that the food and clothing in Pampa aren't fine enough for him should move to a town where he thinks they are, but as long as he or she spends dollars made in this community they should spend them here. . .

has been dragged in to provide the romantic pictures such as "Stanley and Livingstone," "The Little Princess" and "Hound of the Bas-Yesteryear kervilles." The studio hadn't thought

Ten Years Ago Today appeared that practically all femin With the tariff bill due to reach ine fans between the ages of 12 and 20 had developed a new crush. the floor of the U.S. senate, telegrams in support of the duty were He got his first co-star billing particularly desired in Washington only a few months ago-with Brenda Joyce in "Here I Am a

A strong fight to secure a new civil district court for Carson, Gray and Hutchinson countles was being made in the legislature by Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, according to word rece Clerk Charles Thut.

Five Years Ago Today Apart from taxation and permanent improvements, the city of

An advisory committee on the lecal traffic problem, Don Conley, Joe Burrow, and L. O. Johnson, appointed by the city

Crackers

Cranium **Globe** Guessing Do you know your geography? If you can make the right selections on all five of the following, you 1. Quetta is in (a) Australia (b)

Egypt, (c) Sweden, (d) India. Russia includes one of these Singapore, (b) Kiev, (c) Amoy (d) Madras. 3. Brest will be found in (a) thetic.

Australia is the location of (a) Port Said, (b) Goteborg, (c) Perth, (d) Amoy Anchorage is in (a) New Zealand, (c) Kentucky,

Answers on Classified Page

classification of mentality. we will begin with that. An idiot has the mentality of an

infant and is almost helpless. One type of idiot is known as the microephalic because his brain is so small. Another form of idiocy develops when there is insufficient action of the thyrcid gland. Fortunately with this type, administration of thyroid substance brings about improvement.

One form of idjocy for which science as yet has nothing definite to offer is that cf the Mongolian for idiots. The present belief is that they are wholly abnormal. There are practically no records of the occurrence of such an idiot twice n the same family. Morons reach a mental develop-

ment of about that is a child of 12. obviously insufficient to enable them to live adult existences and certainly not sufficient to enable them to assume responsibilities. The vast number of studies which

have been made in recent years of intelligence of children have ed. ielded some important facts.

The studies show that women are not inferior to men mentally but

here are no races that are much smarter than other races as a whole. There is a tendency for continuous marriage of people with low I. Q.'s cther people with low I. Q.'s to word received by County of people with high I. Q.'s to other people with high I. Q.'s, thus tending to fix the I. Q. for different

classes of peole.

Any great story that has been going for 1,000 years must have something and is good for another 1,000 years. The hard thing is to get such story started.

JOHN ERSKINE, American

disaster. It is not so much opposition from the treasury and trade unions that we women are up against, but the failure of government officials to realize the necessity of having panels of expert women advisers ready to help mobilize the womanpower immediately it is needed. tive use. These governmental regulations have led to a degree

-LADY ASTOR, British member of parliament. of regimentation and bureaucrat

With the criticisms of the pres-ent (educational) system, I find ed that the political philosophy nyself more than a little sympaof this country could so far de part from our traditional con-

-Dr. JAMES B. CONAANT, president, Harvard university.

lieve that the American peo-ple will accept such an order Reliance on the good will and ood faith of nations is the funda-nental basis for peace. rmanently. However disastrous the gov-ument's program may be, there JAMES B. CONANT, presi--Dr. commission to study

one redeeming feature about the organization of peace It has, at least temporarily

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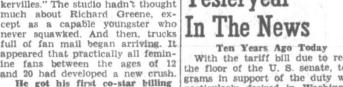
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devoted to some less producerished. How long this racket will continue, I would not undertake to say-certainly until an enlight ic control that is a little less than horrible. I had never dreamer.ed public is aroused to the point of demanding a change of holicy. The problem of education ooking to that end seems to me to be really hopeless at this point. Of one thing, however, I ception of the private ownership am certain - that this count annot become self contained. it can never be prosperous

out a prosperous agriculture that agriculture never will again until this burden a taken from its back.

So They Say its commission was to have a meeting. writer.



by independent producers.

Somehow, Hollywood had though Greene as a he-Cinderella. Ac tually he came from a prominent Pampa was operating under budget and at a profit.

theatrical family and had thorough training in England, along with some screen and considerable stage experience. "And it's a good thing

did," he said, "or I'd never have been able to keep my head out of "Coming here at 19, of course I

was excited, but not exactly dazzled I had a pretty good notion of what was all about, and I had friends here who helped me hang onto my perspective. In fact, I've privately

got a lot more misbivings about my job now than I had when I came

WILL SOON MARRY

He's admired and envied, locally, as a young man who has led his certainly do: own life in spite of some gracious concessions to publicity romances

within a few months, although they have no actual plans beyond the

friends, speaks in the American (b) idiom, and most of all wants to own (d)

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Dimmitt First Regional Foe Of Harvesters

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Single Eliminations To Be Used; Pampans Will Go To **Phillips Tomorrow Night**

A drastic change in the manner of holding the regional meet at Canyon this week-end will mean 'sudden death" for two teams in the first two games. In other words, single eliminations have been substituted for the double eliminations which have been in effect ever since the regional tournament was instituted by the Interscholastic league. Pampa's first opponent will be

Dimmitt, champion of district one. This game will be played at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The champlons of district three, Crowell, will battle Lubbock, champions of district 4, at 11 o'clock. The losers will be out of the tournament. The winners will meet in the finals to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Heretofore, under the system of touble eliminations, teams went to

Canyon Friday and played two games Friday afternoon, two Friday night, one Saturday morning and one Saturday night. Under the single eliminations system, only three games will be played.

The league rules provide that the oubles elimination system may be used provided it is unanimously favored. If there is one objection the single elimination must be used. Apparently, some school in the four districts objected to the double eliminations, and the Canyon Lea-gue officials were forced to institute ngle eliminations. However, the Harvesters are used

to single elimination. The Pampa district tournament was held on that basis, and various invitation tournanents which they have won have

been single elimination meets. Coach Odus Mitchell said today that although he had been used to the double eliminations system, he would have his team psychologically and physically prepared for the sudden death" test.

Tomorrow night Coach Mitchell will take his Harveesters to Phillips for a game with the Blackhawks who gave the Pampa champions Joe McCarthy arrived. worst battle in the district "We'll concentrate on runtheir meet.

ning plays," he said. "That's how we won that tournament—running plays," one of the Harvesters said today. "After we hadn't used our plays we'd have gine nowhere. We're really going to pear down on those plays this week. The Glamor Pants will play the Blackhawk reserves in the opening game at 7 o'clock on the Phillips gym, and the Harvester regulars

nd the Blackhawks first string will play at 8 o'clock. The Harvesters emerged from the district tournament in good physical

condition and in a fine playing fettle which they hope to keep.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Training Camp Briefs

CLEARWATER, Fla.-Dolph Camilli's ears should be burning out in California today. President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers didn't mince words in informing everybody within range (roughly a half mile) that the chunky first baseman could stay on his ranch forever before he would get a con-tract for more than \$15,000.

LAKELAND, Fla.-Rudy York has a philosophical slant about his transfer by the Detroit Tigers from catching to first base.

third.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Four consecutive world championships haven't dulled the enthusiasm of

the New York Yankees. It was disclosed today, as the champs opened camp, that pitchers Vernon Gomez and Johnny Murphy had to be restrained officially to keep them vade LeFors. Bouts will begin at from starting training last week, 7:30 o'clock in the high school gym-The club passed a rule that no play- nasium. er could work out before Managet

TAMPA, Fla.-Lee Grissom, the southpaw pitcher the Cincinnati Reds traded to the Yankees, taunted his former teammates as he passed through here to his new headquarters. "What a mistake the Reds made in trading me to the Yankees," he declared. "I'm going to be bearing

down against Cincinnati everytime face them. ANAHEIM, Calif. - The Phila-

East Texas Cagers

Capture Loop Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (P)—Town tatller: A little bird says: Don't be too flabbergasted if Henry Arm-

delphia Athletics' camp is still gossiping about a 373-yard home run drive Bob Johnson delivered on his first trip to the pate over the week-

DENTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-The five

(By The Associated Press)

"You can't call the wrong pitch on first base," he said today.

AVALON, Calif. - The Chicago Cubs' brain trust is worried over the prospect than San Hack, the club's only third baseman, won't be able to do much training and may not even be able to open the season because of a recent operation. He is expected to report March 15. The Cubs' roster lists four shortstops, two first basemen, but only Bill Herman at second and Hack at

Amarillo Boxers Invade Lefors On Tuesday Night

LeFors' great high school boxing team will face its toughest opposition of the season tomorrow night Bob Allen Never when the Amarillo mitt artists in-

Doach Toby Waggoner's LeFors Pirates have lost only one match this season—their first meeting with Stinnett. Since them the Pirates

have defeated Stinnett, Memphis twice, Pampa and McLean. This is the first year LeFors has featured boxing. Coach Waggoner has taken a bunch of inexperienced b:ys and developed them into classy little ring artists who know how to box, hit and cover.

Amarillo will present a Golden Gloves champion or two and several other boys who participate in the Golden Gloves tournament in Amarillo three weeks ago.

"We're in for some tough going tomorrow night but we'll give them some stiff competition," Coach Waggoner declared today.

CANYON, Feb. 26-Pictured

above are the 1940 basketball

champions of the Alamo con-

ference-the Buffaloes of West

Texas State College. They won the title by defeating St. Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio

in four straight games

On Mars, a day is half an hour lenger than a day on the earth. tablecover

In the picture, left to right are Frank Stockman, Earl Stag-Davis. ner, Captain Ernest Schur, Roy Lee Jones, Borden Price, in

owners of Tallest Team." Halbert, at 6 feet 10 inches, is the tallest regular in college basketball.

ev Johnson, Price Brookfield and Student Manager Ralph They are the unchallenged the title, "World's

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Wagner who ran up 182 points in 15 games, 55 of them in the dis-

come first. "Why, the night before we lost to Warrensburg, (Mo. Teachers, Bob studied until after 2 A. M. But I Crowell Beat Carcy have some old fashioned ideas, one

of which is that most boys come to college for an education," explained Pampa. Lubbock, Livingston and the coach. Bob is the "quarterback" and center on the Kansas quintet.

Tonight the Allen & Son dynasty akes the floor at Iowa State college where it meets a similar combina tion, that of Louis Menze and his son, Bob. The Jayhawkers need the triumph to remain in the race.

Friday night Missouri, co-champion with Oklahoma a year ago and ville, s presents leader, closes its campaign Alpine. here. A Missouri triumph would give it the championship.

Crowell, Dimmitt, Pampa, Lubbock Go To Regional **Associated Press Staff**

with Denton. The 32 title-holders meet next

As the teams line up for the

regional play-offs only one of the quintets that went to last year's state tournament remains in the

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field. That is Livingston, which came through with the state title that the races will be prolonged. Here's the situation going into the and is making a determined bid to final full week of the campaign: repeat. Clinched championships: Livingston will meet in the

homa Aggies (Missouri Valley), Colregional tournament competition probably as string as any that might be encountered at the state California (Pacific Coast, Southern California (Pacific Coast, Southern Division). meet.

Lamar of Houston, a highly-rated South Texas outfit, is in the same tournament as Livingston. These two (Pacific Coast Northern Division). Doubtful: Southwest conference, teams have broken even this year Lamar right now is not as strong Kansas and Oklahoma; Big Ten,

as it was in January, having lost three regulars through the eight-The South's two major loops come semester rule, cne of them being Dud Wright, hailed as the best player in Houston. However, it has a high-scoring forward in Dan in bight study in the souther catagory. Duke top-player in Houston. However, it has a high-scoring forward in Dan

Livingston has improved steadily Boxing Plans trict tournament. and plugged well some holes left in

To Be Made

Crowell Beat Carey Less than a dozen district cham-pions repeated but among them were Pampa, Lubbock. Livingston and

Officers and ccaches of the North Lamar, four of the highest rated Plains High School Boxing association will meet at 8 -o'clock tonight outfits in the state. But Pampa and Lubbock unfor-tunately are in the same region, and

also included is Crowell, a team strong enough to beat out the al-will be set, according to President

ways dangerous Carey Cardinals in the district tournament. District winners will play in regional tournaments at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Hunts-ville, San Marcos, Kingsville and Aluine nearing, boxing is expected to be

District champions certified are: very popular from now on. At the close of a series of tourna Dimmitt, Pampa, Lubbock, Crowell, Sweetwater, Dublin, Millersview, Brownwood, Graham, Woodrow Wil-Brownwood, Graham, Woodrow Wilussed. he only dribble mentioned was which sneaked off the side of three miles long and 700 feet wide. Recently discovered in Guadadup son (Dallas), Waco, Bailey, Hooks, Kilgore, Laneville, Bryan, Living-ston, Lamar (Houston), South Park Brackenridge (San Anleague and they will meet in a tour-Schools participating in the league are Stinnett, Pampa, Cana-

Milton S. Hershey, the Pennsyl-vania chocolate magnate, was once a printer's "devil." Hershey, the Pennsyl-in the pre-medic school. Although a printer's "devil." Hershey, the Pennsyl-in the pre-medic school. Although his father coaches the basketball team which again is a big six title Hershey in the pre-medic school. Although his father coaches the basketball team which again is a big six title Hershey in the pre-medic school. Although team which again is a big six title Hershey in the pre-medic school. Although team which again is a big six title Hershey in the pre-medic school in the pre-medic



week-end in regional tournaments main part of the 1940 college bask-that will determine eight teams to etball season ends this week, and the first place in the southeastern contest at Austin for the state cham-pionship. for the first time it's possible to conference. But they'll both have mention a champion without sur-to start all over again Thursday in rounding the name with a lot of "Ifs." their league tournaments. The top eight teams were chosen for the

southern tourney and 12 of the 13 Three sectional titleholders alsoutheastern teams-all but Sewanee eady have donned their new crowns. -entered their tournament A number of others are certain to

perform that act before next Sat-Oregon State is so far ahead in the urday night and only in two of the northern section coast race that it "hottest" circuits, the big ten and the big six, is there much chance from Washington this week or have Oregon lose one of four games. After that, of course, there will be the North-South playoff for the con-

ference crown. Okla-Dartmouth can clinch a tie for the eastern league title by beating Yale tonight or can take its third straight championship by winning

the week's two games Missouri can win the big six crown outright by beating Kansas at Law-rence Friday. Otherwise it's up to the Kansas-Oklahoma game March 8 with a three-way tie possible.

Purdue and Indiana are running one-two in the big ten with the once-beaten Boilermakers favorites, Each has three games to play, innois and Ohio State also have out-side chances.



It's Good For **Body and Soul BERRY'S ALLEYS** 115 N. Frost Joe Berry, Prop

threat and Bob is the conference's fourth ranking scorer, his studies the ranks of last season's team. While the Lions do not appear to come first.

front row; and Coach Al Bag-gett, Donald Kendrick, Robert

Nippert, Charles Halbert, Dew-

said Dr. F. C. Allen, veteran coach of the perennially potent Jayhawks.

At dinner at the Allen home supports him. Finland, the Malthusian Theory, inability of Bob to register for a «course in scientific German and the loss of her sorority pin by "certain" coed were argued or

discussed. The only dribble mentioned was

Sports critics say he is the fair-haired lad of the Kansas University basketball team but Bob Allen is never "Papa's Boy" on the court. "I never give him special attention nor do we talk basketball at home."

'Papa's Boy' On **Lawrence** Court LAWRENCE, KAS., Feb. 26 (AP)-

NEW ALAMO CONFERENCE CHAMPS: THE BUFFALOES

a dish of plum jam and spotted the three miles long and 700 feet wide.

strong and Ceferino Garcia came up with a draw on the ccast Friday season in the same order as last night. . . . Was it Billy Conn or the box office that had the most boils.

. . . (Interview Gus Lesnevich for his ideas on the subject).

Today's Guest Star Dave Bloom, Memphis Commercial on the Southern Association staff this season. . . . The newcomers have an easy job ahead if surpass-ing the work of the departed brothers is the sole requirement."

ing tobacco. Everybody was in a clubs dither except Mungo who, like the losses.

rest of us rebels, can take a drink water with a chew in his mouth. Red Lucas, the old Pirate hurler. is among baseball's unemployed and n ne of his friends can understand winless last year, the Bearkats this season spilled Sam Houston 44 to why, He still can pitch class A ball 34 and tripped up North Texas 41 and coach young sabbists:

Week's Best Crack Mrs. Sam Mirsky, who lost a \$100,000 Race To (and who is suing Al for \$50,000) was at the ringside Friday night Be Run Saturday when Davis got his lumps from Lou Ambers. . . . After it was all over, Mr. Mirsky said: "I demand a return bout."-

H'ya, Pal When he read that the U. of C lorado football squad has pelition-ed the dismissal of Coach Bernard Oakes because he was a hard taskmaster, Jim Crowley of Fordham said: "I am on my way to the campus now to shake hands with every

cuy on my squad."



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(THE HAT MAN)

winter. East Texas Teachers college emerged on top with the same record as last year, seven wins and

one loss. After marching through their first seven circuit skirmishes undefeated, the Commerce Lions were halted Appeal: "Four new umpires will be abruptly Friday night in Denton when the North Texas Eagles blasted them 52 to 38. The win gave the Eagles a duplicate fourth place rec-ord as they maintained in 1939-

three wins and five losses. Never having finished lower than Personals: Eddie Duchin won't book his band for the summer until he's had a chance to study the Red clubs with four wins and four

Southwest Texas retained her cellar title with her year's perform-ance a little above the 1939 showing. to 39.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 26 (AP)-While admirers of gallant Seabiscuit continued to praise his remarkable comeback triumph in the San Antonio handicap, turf speculation turned today to the probable field in the climax event of the 1940 season at

Santa Anita park-the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap Saturday.

Racing secretary Webb Everett predicted 16 candidates would go in-to the mile and one quarter race. Entries will be announced at noon Friday.

Probable entries include Charles S. Howard's top-weighed Seabiscuit and Kayak II, who rolled to a onetwo triumph in the San Antonio Saturday.

Saturday. Specify, Heelfly, Whichcee, Can't Wait and RA II, as well as Don Mike, Sun Lover, War Plumage, Beautiful II, Wedding Call, Vino Puro, Viscounty, Hysterical and Ted-dy Kerry also were considered likcontenders. Royal Crusader, second in the Santa Anita derby, may

also enter.

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The Pampa News

-"Today's Pictures With Today's News"-

PAGE THE PAMPA NEWS-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940 . Lansing Papers **High School Rice Can Win Title By Find A Buyer... Rent That Apartment With Classifieds Reveal Secrets Basketball Beating Texas Tuesday BUSINESS SERVICE** AUTOMOBILES WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-A Classified Adv. 30-Household Goods Champions 'big stick" threat by the United 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE:-Living room suite, \$13.50 bedruom suite \$19.50; gas ranges \$5.00 to \$37.50; breakfast set \$6.00! varity dressen \$5.50 to \$10.50, and odd pieces: one 4 drawer letter file, \$18,00; Pampa Transfe Starme. **Rates**-Information States won Danish consent to sale FOR SALE or trade:--1936 Chevrolet door town sedan. 1935 Deluxe Plymo of the Virgin Islands in 1915, when this government feared that an-other power—apparently Germany —might get them. By FELIX R. McKNIGH DALLAS, Feb. 26 (P)—Bold, high-scoring Rice Institute can win the Southwest Conference basketball CHILDRESS Feb 26 FOR SALE:---35 V-8 long wheel truck, \$125.00. '34 Chevrolet coach, \$8 '84 Plymouth coach, \$85.00. C. C. Mail practically everyone had anticipated iuring the three days of elimination The "inside story" of how Amertitle at Austin come Tuesday night. E OUR pargains on goaranteed and ctric refrigerators. Frigidaire, Leonard, vrge, M. W. Crosley, and Brunow. Terms ompson Hardware, Phone 43. To Use Martial Law If paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allow HIGHEST cash prices paid for late mu used cara. Also, see us for car loans refinancing your present car. Bob Ewi 123 N. Somerville. action, the district basketball ma-chine took the starch out of their which President Wilson considered Texas can successfully defend its LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES dozen opponents and left of strategic importance to defense of the Panama Canal, was disclosed title come Tuesday and Saturda **In Grand River Feud** 8 Times 6 Tim _____.90 1.35 _____1.03 1.62 even 31-Radios-Service SHOP OUR USED CAR nigh Crowell's serene Wildcats and Tur- by state department publication of Such was the dramatic setup for RADIO RAPAIRING—Complete stock parts and tubes for all make radios. Gu anteed satisfaction or money refum LOT BEFORE YOU BUY OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)-LOT BEFORE YOU BUY 39 PLYMOUTH Coupe, extra clean each other in the finals. by state department publication of letters of Robert Lansing, wartime the last week of play. Rice and Texas collide Tuesday night before a certain 7,000 fans, Rice needing a victory to grab the crown; Texas needing a victory and All ada for "Situation Wanted" an "Lost and Found" are cash with orde and will not be accepted over the tel each other in the finals. To start with the tournament bracket drawing placed the Turks in the lower bracket with no more serious threat than Samnorwood, whom they liked 45.24 The Wild Oklahoma's red-headed, pugnacitistaction or money refunded Hotel Garage, Your Zenith Deal at, Phone 1838 for service. 33 BUICK Coupe, new ous governor. Leon C. Phillips . 120 Fr Out-of-town advertising cash with reder. paint job pledged himself today to use martial 32-Musical Instruments PAMPA BRAKE law "if necessary" to halt flooding of the Grand river dam reservoir Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 5 W. Foster Phone 346 serious threat than Samnorwood, which the U whom they licked 46-24. The Wild- the islands. WE HAVE A Kimball make studio piz at Lefors on which \$120.00 has been pa Can be bought for balance due. Sold b still another one next Saturday 666 Phone Your night at College Station against the 315 W. Foster until the state is reimbursed by federal agencies for highways and bridges which would be inundated. He said be had notified the Grand which they have a do-24. The which the islands, the islands, cats were left to wrestle with Wil-liams, Carey, and Medicine Mound in the upper division. The which the islands, the islands Want Ad To than 1 year. Megert Music Con V. Main, Borger, Texas. Texas Aggies. Only one tie possibility remains— Texas to beat Rice and then tumble Our courteous ad-taker will receipour Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be give in time for correction before secon maertion. 34-Good Things to Eat before the Aggies. Two great teams, two great play USED CAR 41-17 in the first round, while Carey defeat Britain and France, the thundered through Quitaque 38-12 United States should occupy the river dam authority board that he "positively will not permit them to FRESH fruits, vegetables, canned goods Open all time, George Carter's Fruit Mark ers and two young, cunning coaches meet in the climax game. No finer Ads will be received until 10:00 a. for insertion same day. Sunday a will be received until 5:00 p. positively will not permit we get the of State was scheduled to see II money. -neither victories looking too con-vincing. In the second round Fri-rather than permit them to fall into inish the dam thus, money. "I will use the national guard if necessary. It might require only one guardsman to do the job, but I'll call him out if necessary." The state has asked for \$969,000 The state has asked for \$969,000 the problems confronting them. The little fat r ber's. Phone 258, man that worked floor men operate in this part of the country than Frankie Carswell, vincing. In the second round Fri-day afternoon Williams finally gained a 23-19 win after a close struggle with Carey's fine defensive tactics, but it was shortly afterward that the Wildcats were forced into withdrawing because of an eligibility ruling. Carey Loses Again So the Cards were given a second 36-Wanted to Buy 38 CHEVROLET COACH silent blond of Rice, and Bobby CASH PAID for used furniture, men" elothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837, Large built in trunk. Heater and Moers, self-confident Texan. Both AUTOMOBILE SERVICE radio. Extra clean perform from a guard position. Both have roped 104 points, although Carswell has played in one less I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil 37 PONTIAC COUPE the problems confronting them. Ciano also appeared to have been LIVESTOCK Motor reconditioned. New paint game. The two favorites came through hould pay only \$300,000. PENNIES saved or pennies made. gas, 14c; Bronze (leaded) gas, 16c; gas, 18c, Long's Station, 701 W. J Construction work on the \$20,good tires. 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Carey Loses Again So the Cards were given a second shot at gaining the finals, but the last week's tests like the favorites they are, Rice chilling Arkansas in 000,000 dam in northeastern Okla-37 PACKARD SIX COUPE homa is nearing completion. One GRDA board member said OR SALE:-New 16x26 2-room brouse and equipment, 917 Wilkes, 1 1-C Repairing-Service tice might be used by the Germans to revivify their army at a time a two-game series at Houston, 60-43 and 42-28, while Texas disposed Has heater and radio. Motor Note: Supplies and chick brooders POULTRY Supplies and chick brooders We carry a complete stock. Coles Hatcher 28 W. Foster, Phone 1161. lubricated lads of Crowell set them the question of the state's claims CAR FENDER DENTED? paint and tires good. A real nice when morale was low, thus, he said, of the Aggies, 42-31, and Baylor, 60-49. 'probably" would be taken up todown again 32-24 Saturday aftercoupe endangering the chances for a per-We make the free like new - FREE ESTIMATES. noon. The Foard county team had IOPTOW. manent world peace. Construction of the giant hydropreviously drawn a first round bye and socked Medicine Mound, the Danish Foreign Minister Brun felt that Danes would consider The Baylor conquest proved Tex Lewis Pontiac Co. 39-Livestock-Feed as, temporarily stopped two weeks aco by an upsetting Southern Methodist team, was back in the groove. All five of the Texas regu-\$11,536,000, which it supplemented FOR SALE:-Seed Oat, winter and sprin Barley seed. Pampa Feed Store, 522 Sout defending champion, 55-31 in a Fri-Corner of Somerville At Francis efending champion, 55-31 in a Fri-ay encounter. The Crowell-Carey scrap settled he finalist issue in the upper showed, but decided that if Den-PETE'S BODY SHOP day encounter. NOW IS the time to sell your livestock bring them to Pampa Livestock Sales Co Recreation Park, every Wednesday. Phone 1862 806 W. Foster ars stormed Baylor's defense, sharwith an outright grant of \$8,457,the finalist issue in the upper mark refused to negotiate, it "will bracket, the Wildcats never being constantly have to fear being drawn ing the heavy point total between them. Moers was high at 13 points. Meanwhile, the Aggies, still in a position to throw the Rice into a stalemate, showed less likelih 20d of ANNOUNCEMENTS constantly have to fear being drawn pushed to any extent except in the 40-Baby Chicks into an international conflict.' PRE-SEASON first quarter of the Card game. 2-Special Notices BABY CHICKS from 100% blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 26th, Good variety of popular breeds, Cole Hatch-ery, 828 W. Foster, Phone 1161.
BABY CHICKS, immediate dellvery. All popular breeds, blood tested. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130. 800 W. Brown. Turkey, after disposing of Silver-ton 35-25 in an opener, won the aforementioned second round de-cision from Samnorwood to enter the semi-finals for a go with the To Testify In Ford SALE PAY AS YOU play! Nine great Evinrudes to choose from. Evinrude Mate, \$34.50. F. O. B. McConnell Implement Co., Phone doing that by becoming distin-guished as the first team Texas of 1907, the World War and over-USED CARS capitalization ended three attempt For County Attorney: JOE GORDON Christian has beaten in two years. The Christians, turned loose by Coach Mike Brumbelow and told to 480. PROMPT reliable service for every plu ing need. Be sure the job is done ri Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 350. to build the dam. 34 CHEVROLET Deluxe Ch. The Insull interests stepped in local Bobcats. Extra good condition, Good tires, Crowell (32) later. But the very day the first check for land purchases was re-ceived the Insull empire collapsed Carey (24) ROOM AND BOARD **Hearing At Dallas** COMPLETE line of fresh meats and Gro-ceries. Pure pork sausage 20c lb. Lane's Grocery & Station. 5 Points. Phone 9554 tear up the Christian fieldhouse,)P 6 Robinson, f 0 Hanter, sf 8 R. Jones, sf 0 M'Hray, sg 10 M'Eather, e \$190 Andrews, f 3 Orr, sf 0 worked like mad men piling up a 64-55 victory over the Aggles. upholstery 42-Sleeping Rooms DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)-Forty-five ssell, f wn, sf zgerald, c 36 FORD Deluxe Tudor Earlier in the week Southern Methodist had bounced them 63-53, Virgil Wilkerson, great S. M. U. witnesses were called today to ap-pear before a national labor rela-tions board examiner for a hearing VERY desirable bedroom in air ioned home, 1024 Christine, Phone **Pershing Sticks To** 4-Lost and Found Motor recently recondtioned, good BEDROOM, close in, adjoining bath and outside entrance, Phone 1848 or 9555. 2 NEATLY furnished bedrooms and ga rage, close in, 221 N. Somerville, Phonlth, g 2 2 liams, sg 0 2 6 Scott, g 2 J. Jones, sg 0 Murray, g HAVE you last car keys? There are see eral sets in our office-Come in and so if they are yours. We will be glad to giv them to rightful owners. tires, nice \$325 Willis **Unflinching Stand** of alleged unfair labor practices in a complaint issued by Dr. Trwin A. Elliott, regional NLRB director, against the Ford Motor company. center, hooping 29 points for the season's best individual effort and appearance rosnoe, g 0 I. Russell, sg 0 **Of 1918 Surrender** 38 FORD '85' Coupe slipping into the scoring lead with 129 points. Six more than Bob Kin 920. FOR RENT-South bedroom. Very close in, 402 North Ballard, Phone 654 or 281-J. DESTRABLE front bedroom, convenient to bathroom, to a gentleman only, 704 E. Francis, Phone 1892. Totals Crowell (55) 18 6 32 Totals 8 8 24 Medicie Mound (31) EMPLOYMENT Black finish, good rubber, runs TUSCON, Ariz., Feb. 26 (AP)-The complaint was an outgrowth of charges, including assault on sevney of Rice and nine more that Baylor's Frank Bryski. extra G)F)P General John J. Pershing believes that had the allied powers heeded his recommendation for Germany's \$485 0 4 Sossoman. f 0 4 Maddox. f 1 17 Williams, c 10-Business Opportunity drews, f good Baylor's Frank Bryski. Other than the Rice-Texas and Texas-Aggie games, there will be Texas Christian vs. Arkansas in a two-game series Friday and Satureral employes believed to be union sympathizers, brought by two WANTED:-Man with \$500.00 capital to in "Drive In Station" business, ans Tom Rose (Ford) unconditional surrender in 1918 0 0 Prescott, g 1 23 Sampson, g 0 2 Ferguson, g Box F-82, Pampa News. FOR SALE:-Grocery, market, fixtures building: on highway. Good neighborhood Practically new. Doing good business. Bo 598, Pampa. gerald, c American Federation of Labor af-filiates, the United Hatters, Cap Europe would be at peace today FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE In an interview, given at his lodge on the edge of the desert, the 79-year old general declared events since the World War armis-Smith, g Williams, g Phone 141 and Millinery Workers Interna-tional union and the International day nights at Fayetteville; the Ag-gies against Southern Methodist at 46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT:-Two room furnished house Sink and shower, wash house. Hamrick' Lawn Mower and Saw Shop, 172 Eas Field. Dallas tonight and the Methodist vs. the Baylors at Dallas on Sat-Union of Automobile Workers of America. Two individuals, E. C. Mc-Garity and William A. Humphries, **BUSINESS SERVICE** Totals 26 3 55 Totals 18 5 31 GREATER tice had justified his unflinching FURNISHED house for rent, 4 house north of Belvedere, semi-modern. Mrs Farley. urday night. stand at the time. LUBBOCK, Feb. 26-In 1939, Ida-12-Instruction both discharged as employes of the Ford assembly plant here, also General Pershing sent a docu WOULD LIKE to hear from reliable of we can train to overhaul, install service Air Conditioning and Refriger ing Equipment. Must be mechanically clined. No interference with present cupation, Utilities Institute, Home St and practical training since 1927, For ou smashed through to the semiment to the Allied supreme/ was **Russia Has Lost** arley. ROOM furnished house, modern, bill aid, 701 N. Russell. Inquire 220 N. Hous finals of the district 3 Interschol-VALUES rought the charges. Today's hearing will consider tescouncil in October 30, 1938 setting astic league basketball tournament and were heavy favorites to win the forth the reasons why he believe **100.000 Soldiers** e with present stitute. Home St since 1927, For ton. 5 ROOM unfurnished modern house. Close in, good condition, bills paid. Inquire 109 South Purviance. timony on the consolidated charges. an armistice was then ill-advised The complaint sets out that the In it he asserted that by Then they met Abernathy's Ante-IN USED CARS HELSINKI, Feb. 26 (AP)-Soviet cepting the principle of a negotia alleged unfair practices started in w write at once giving name, age, F-32 care Pampa News. lopes and lost in a thriller of a March, 1937, and continued at dif-ferent dates through the filing of Russia has lost 100,000 men, by the estimate of a foreign military observer, in bending the Mannerted peace rather than a dictated 47-Apartments game, 25-26. peace the Allies would jeopardize 17-Flooring-Sanding And It's Ditto observer, in bending the Manner-heim Line enough to threaten Vii-and possibly lose the chance act-'39 BUICK 60 series, 4 door FOR RENT :- Three room furnished apart ment, bills paid, 404 S. Cuyler. the document. In 1940, Idalou smashed through Dr. Elliott's complaint was issued in Fort Worth Jan. 26, 1940. Donald Wakefield Smith, former NEW OAK foors of charm and beauty. No money down and terms. Lovell's, A-1 ment, bills paid, 404 S. Cuyler, MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, close in, 629 North Russell. FOR RENT:-Four room efficiency apart-ment, neatly furnished, 1200 Mary Ellen, MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, close in, 629 North Russell. FOR RENT:-Two room modern apartment newly papered, near school, \$18.00 monthly. Apply Tom's Place. '37 BUICK 40 series, 4 door to the semi-finals of the district 3 uri. This observer said that 4,000 Red terms that would insure permanpuri. Interscholastic league basketball '37 PACKARD 120 coupe tournament and were heavy favormember of the national labor resoldiers killed had been the aver-age price enacted daily for the gains Although he counselled forcing 18—Building-Materials ites to win the crown. Then they met Abernathy's Ante-lations board and Paul Broderick, game, 16-17. That was Saturday and the vic-'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR coupe For County Commissioner, **REMODEL YOUR HOME!** '36 BUICK 40 series 4 door Through an FHA loan game, 16-17.

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ROME, Feb. 26 (AP)-Summer

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lems, conferred for an nour and a

quarter today with Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and said they had "a very gratifying and helpful conversation."

Five minutes after Welles left

the Foreign Office, Ciano went to the Palazzo Venezia to report to

Welles' first on a tour of the chief

capitals of Europe. The United States Undersecretary

Premier Mussolini on the disc

pleased by the conversation

Welles was accompanied at the meeting only by William Phillips, United States ambassador to Italy.

Welles' presence in Rome contin-ued to attract scant attention

among Italians as a whole, most

The Fascist press yesterday pub-lished nothing about the arrival of

Political Calendar

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The Pampa News has been auth o present the names of the fall itizens as Candidates for office s o the action of the Democratic Vot

JAMES P. STEWART G. H. KYLE

CLARENCE LOVELESS

MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES

For County Commission Precinct 2:

H. C. COFFEE

Precinct 3:

R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES

R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

For County Commissioner:

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

J.E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

ROGER S. MCCONNELL

"BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

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Sheriff:

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For District Clerk:

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the president's representative.

Welles, President Roosevelt's spec-

Talk With Ciano



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940-

YESTERDAY: Ann sees the boy roas file alley writing a letter, wides he is the "Lonely" of the L. Elnted, she goes to the Cen-r, completes her dress. She is utilied with the prospect of meet-g "Lonely" on Saturday.

CHAPTER V

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Arriving at the shop, Ann urned this way and that before head and stared about the head and stared about the Mrs. Pringle's admiring eyes. Ad-miring eyes had followed her on the El and in the street. Her bronze hair shone, the soft curls clung lovingly to her white neck. She had no one, not a single per-

line and honest looking. Lonely had written, "My Dear Aiss Smith: Yours of the third little waistline and sweetly Miss Smith:

Miss Smith: Yours of the third inst., received and contents noted. In reply will suggest that you name a meeting place. At said meeting will you please wear a white flower for means of identi-fication? I will do the same. Re-spectfully yours, K295." Ann again applied a scented pad to her face. She put on fresh powder. She pulled the little hat to just the right angle. Examin-ing to a cocktail party out on the Spectfully yours, K295." Ann again applied a scented pad to her face. She put on fresh powder. She pulled the little hat to just the right angle. Examin-ing to a cocktail party out on the spectfully yours, K295." fication? I will do the same. Re-spectfully yours, K295."

\$15 A WEEK

Ann read the letter again, her excitement a little dashed. It was Mrs. Pringle, smiled radiantly. "I Blashfield painting without being so lacking in the saving grace of humor, so utterly without person-ality. She crushed it in her bag She busied herself with a shape

and, more disappointed than she would admit even to herself, went of her emotions began to swing the gardenia and thus obviate a on to the re-making of hats. Ann experienced several reac-tionary moods that morning. The time Mrs. Pringle hurse along the time to do the time Mrs. Pringle hurse to do the time to do the time time to do the time to

first was indignation at herself for having been a poor fool, the sec-ond an inclination to laugh at "Yours of the third inst," and the ast a definite let-down of spirit, It was incredible that the little episode had meant so much in her in the spirit with indecision, she tremblingly smoothed cold cream on her face, removed it with a sweet smelling waitresses and the cashier. How

uneventful life On the heels of disappointment came reason. After all, what had the expected? What, if anything, was wrong with the dignified let-g.ass where it had reposed since the families. Would \$15 a week go she expected? What, if anything, ter? Wasn't it proof that the noon and pinned it to her lapel. writer was a gentleman? Would She adjusted the smart little hat.

writer was a gentleman? Would not a flippant answer have been offensive? At noon she obtained stationery from the matron in a department store lounge and wrote a letter to R295. It was as brief and to the point as his had been. "My Dear K295: If satisfactory to you I will meet you in front of the Blashfield painting in the foyer of the public library at 7 on Sat-urday evening. I will wear a white urday evening. I will wear a white refuse to make a fool of myself. ness made it seem more real, more gardenia. Sincerely, Ann Smith." I'll drop the whole crazy business and forget it. For the rest of As she left the drug store she

SATURDAY came face to face with itself on the calendar at thumbs." As she left the drug store she heard a bus boy whistle. "Class," he said, obviously referring to her. last. As there would not be time

to return to her room after 5 shook. "For fun and excitement, where dames find the swag to o'clock, Ann dressed for the great I'll look across the alley at that dress like that." event early in the morning. The new frock was a triumph. The skirt was short and flaring, the little jacket tight and well fitting. The pancake kat was vastly be-burying her head on a bent arm. Her knees shook as she went into coming, the scarf and gloves "Maybe-when I'm old-I won't the library added a dashing touch. (To

THE following morning Ann stopped at the postoffice and was handed a letter. She went to deak and slit the envelope not a desk and slit the envelope, not-ing that the stationery was of nice quality, that the handwriting, al-though a bit stilled, was mascujust like herself, so lonely that he

regarded Ann's slim hips and the Blashfield painting at the stylishly broad shoulders, her flat public library. Ann again applied a scented pad

She had decided upon a course. Ann, who had not again men-She'd locate herself in the reading She busied herself with a shape-judgment as to his possibilities.

thumbs." Her chin wobbled and her voice "I wish someone would tell me

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-OUT OUR WAY





ALLEY OOP

Who, What, When, Where and Why

BY V. T. HAMLIN



YOU WAIT ! WHEN SHADYSIDE WE HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU FROM SERGEANT DAVIS IN SHADYSIDE, SO WEVE SORT OF EXPECTED YOU ! JUST TURN AROUND AND GO BACK ! WE HAVE A SO YOU CAN JUST TURN THE WHEEL ON THAT JALOPPY AS FAR AS IT WILL GO, AND STEP ON THE GAS ! WE LIKE GUIET ! SCORE QUIET, TOO! Do PLAYS . BET HAVE . NEAR - DROWNINGS 10% NO CITY TREES THAT NEED MUTILATING! 16

School Boy Patrols Save 62,000 Lives

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 (AP)-The familiar "school boy patrols" and similar methods of safety education in the nation's public schools were credited today with having spared the lives of at least 62,000 children in

FLAPPER FANNY

(To Be Continued)



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By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS - HAK-KAFF

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE AILS

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BE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

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SHALL WE CANCEL THE

MATCH RACE ?

BY FRED HARMAN

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WHAT'S WRONG

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A BALD HEAD

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LNHY, MR. TWIGGS!

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MAJOR HOOPLE

STOP CHOKING A MINUTE, MAJOR, TILL I EXAMINE HIM GIVE ME YOUR PAW,

SCRAM ---- THERE, OLD TIMER, I WON'T

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YIP YIP!

HURT YOU! -

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THERE! LOOK AT THAT!

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Allowable In Panhandle Up 1 Jo Darrels

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (/P)-Texas oil AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (4P)—Texas oil wells will produce 1,479,521 barrels event with almost the speed of the daily beginning March 1, an excess news itself. Cameramen around the of 148,921 over the U.S. bureau of globe have their cameras trained mines estimate of demand and 45,-470 larger than today's allowable.

70 larger than today's allowable. it is estimated, the camera shutter The state-wide order signed by in the hands of an NEA photothe railread commission, oil regu-latory body, purposedly disregarded the federal bureau's recommenda-tion on grounds its figures "lagged" The story of the Telephoto servbehind those actually shown by de-

Member Ernest O. Thompson. former chairman of the Interstate Oil Compart commission, said Texas crude stocks were too low, pointing out that 700 000 herrels were with Member Ernest O, Thompson. out that 709,000 barrels were withdrawn from storage last week.

"We have to increase the outlet to distance telephone call. Countless meet an urgent demand," he said, hours of tireless research by engi-Normally the commission sets auquirements but members have taken the attitude the practice deprived the state of some of its subtraction of the state of some of its subtraction of the state of some of the sta market.

scene of the news. "Texas cannot afford to drive Look for NEA Telephotos every huvers away." Thompson said. day in the Pampa News-one more way this newspaper helps you keep added that one purchaser served notice of intention to buy up-to-date in a fast-moving world. The Telephoto Trans-Ceiver, 5,000 barrels daily in Arkansas if it was not made available in this which makes this new service possi-

ble for the Pampa News, is one of The former compact commission chairman said crude storage figures the marvels of modern science. generally were misleading in that Smaller than a standard-size typea small percentage was avail- writer, it has the power of drawing far-off scenes through thousands able for "immediate dispatch. Of the 200,000,000 barrels storage of miles of fine wires; of magically

reported east of the Rockies, he transporting those scenes intact only 67,000,000 was readily able. In Taxas the Humble leys and plains. Oil and Refining company reported crude stocks of 11,000,000 barrels, of Trans-Ceiver works: which 200,060 could be quickly moved into trade channels, the re-

mainder being in pipe lines and beam of light is thrown against it. tank bottoms. commission left the status works its way across the photoof the East Texas field virtually un- graph in seven minutes, "scanning"

changed, ordering 13 as against the one-hundredth of an inch with current 12 non-producing days and leaving the basic allowable at 600,-000 barrels daily.

The method of distributing allowable in the vast pool has been attacked successfully by two oper-ators and a three-judge federal attacked successfully by two oper-ators and a three-judge federal court has announced it will enjoin the order as it applies to those operators unless the commission reunless the commission revamps its plan of East Texas pro-Members pointed out the court had given the commission until March"I to alter the schedule or appeal the case and no decision has

District allowables of Feb 1, Feb. 24 and March 1 were as follows: Southwest Texas, 223,400, 230,918 and 244,211

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00.000. (March average 400.645). West Central Texas, 56,161, 56,-690,000. 802 and 56,782.

West Texas, 196,656, 225,818 and 246.216 North Texas, 124,036, 121,318 and

123.858 Panhandle, 80,031, 80,709 and 80.-

The KMA field allowable was set at 43,630 barrels

will announce hosts and hostesses The Cabo



NEW YORK, Feb. 26

No expense is spared to bring declines widened slightly. Less than 500,-000 shares changed hands. With the rate of steel operations for the week estimated at 65.9 per cent of capacity -a decline of 1.2 points from the preced-ing week-one of the main market baro-meters was construed as predicting only more eloudy weather. A rise of ½ cent a pound in the prize of zinc, apparently in expectation, or at least hope, of grewing demand for metal, caused no apparent reflection in the mar-ket. on the passing parade of news events. Somewhere in the world,

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle salable and total 1800; calves 400; few good bulls 6.00-25; few sales stock cattle about steady; good calf weight stock steers to 9.25. Hoge salable and total 1.800; carly sales 170-240 lbs. 5.00-30; packing sows mostly 8.75-4.25. film which is also clamped to a drum. The beam of light gradually exposes the film as the drum revolves. At the end of seven minutes the entire negative has been ex-

posed. The exposed negative is taken 75-4.25 3.75-4.25. Sheep salable and total 500; market on fat lambs not established; indications weak; other classes nominal. from the machine and a print made by regular photographic methods.

Plugged Into Any Phone Line These machines can be plugged weak ; other classes holdina. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-hogs salable and total 5000; carly top 5.20; good to choice 170-230 ba. weight largely 4.30-5.10; sows 3.75-4.25. Catle salable 8,600; total 8.750; calves salable 1,000; total 1,200; bulk fed steers and yearlings elkible to sell from 7.75-9,60; few loads held up to 10,00; most butcher cows downward from 6.50; good sausage bulls 6,50-75; medium choice stock-er and feeders 7.00-9,00. Sheep salable 4,000; total 4,300; open-ing bids on fel lambs arcund 25 lower at 9,25 down; best held above 9,50. into a telephone line anywhere They can send pictures simultaneously to several points, so the entire country can be covered in a

A. Shackleton and A. A. Tiemann CHICAGO PRODUCE Ramblers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagler and daughter, Mary Esther, of LeFors visited with Mrs. Fannie Moss Sun-

People

Mainly About

Miss Dorothy Jarvis, a student at west Texas State college in Can-yon, spent the week-end in Pampa, Ennis Favors, local attorney, transacted business in Perryton to-

college at Canyon was a week-end mation here.

Mrs. M. M. Andrews was called to Cicero, Indiana, because of the death of her brother, C. W. Hayden, that two men driving a 1939 sedan, and the illness of her mother who fell and broke her leg. Her condition is critical. Mrs. Andrews is a member of the Susana Wesley class

THE PAMPA NEW

of First Methodist church. Mrs. Clyde Holloway was host-ess to Mrs. Jack Farris, Mrs. J. L. Reid, Mrs. D. Gross, and Mrs. O. H.

Gross of Back Community Friday 1816 116 716 46% 23% 10% 81% 183% 38 47 24 101/ 815/ 184 88 61/ the concluding part of the local up, other than one was well-dressed, club's participation in Rotary Ob- the other was in khaki, Patrolman

servance week. Mrs. L. D. Hodge and Mrs. W. O. Kelly are in Dallas attending a style night were notified to be on the lookout for the robbers. show in hair dressing.

Mrs. H. G. Lawrence was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

R. H. Bradfield was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday 63/ 77/ 81 night for treatment of pneumonia.

Warren Finley underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

yesterday 201/ 831/ 137/ Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock were in Pampa Sunday

night. 111 Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the

28675248 113870448 143870448 16762494 166762494 166739 14675240 14675240 rillo, will address the international relations forum of the Pampa Chapter of the American Association of University Women, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the district

court room. **OIL MAN**

resources. He said it believed con-

feel confident that this condition is temporary and will be corrected either by the enactment and en-

forcement of a state conservation

law or by natural decline in pro-

A. P. Thompson, 82, father of Bob

Thompson and Fred Thompson of

Pampa, died yesterday morning at

his Nacogdoches home where he had

been confined by a long illness, Fu-

neral services were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thompson, of Bor-ger, were called to Naccgdoches

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mr.

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here, operated by the two brothers, was closed today.

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Dies In Nacogdoches

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tion."

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column to The News Loss Of \$135 In Editorial Rooms at Wheeler Robbery Texas Highway patrolmen J. Wilkinson and G. C. Reese, both stationed at Pampa, were called to both

Jay Plank of West Texas State No arrests have been made to date in the case, according to infor-

Trucker Reports War Flashes

Sheriff Raymond Waters

that two men driving a 1939 sedan, stopped him about 10 miles north of Wheeler and took \$135 from him at The hijacking occurred after the trucker had crossed a railroad track near Briscoe, He had stopped the truck along the road to work on

the motor, when the sedan ap-proached from the rear and two A score of Pampa Rotarians at-tended the morning sermon at the He could give but little descrip tended the morning sermon at the First Christian church yesterday as

> Wilkinson said. Pampa and Amarillo police last Investigation of the case is being carried on by the Wheeler

sheriff. VIIPURI

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most from the start of the war, but County Judge and Mrs. D. A. it was the concentrated attacks from Hunt of Wheeler were in Pampa Feb. 12 to Feb. 20 that touched nearly every building. The castle Tyrgils Knutsson built

in 1293 to found the town and the modern railway station are almost the only buildings of size which from Central Presbyterian church of Ama- the outside gave no indication of damage.

The deserted and damaged city of Viipuri is not, however, an unde-fended one. The Russian advance now is challenged by the second series of defenses and Finnish officers say those defenses are far stronger than the first positions given up after weeks of fighting in which heavy losses were inflicted

upon the Soviets.

tumbled across the street. Wind blew in and out of glass

less windows and whipped curtains

Denied By Food Firm AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)-Officials

industry can readily supply without "nothing to" reports that the com-waste any requirements of the army pany had offered Governor W. Lee and navy and for all civilian uses during war" its products. Meanwhile, no statement Eiunter said that even if there should been forthcoming at noon from the

be as much as 25 per cent waste in Illinois (and he did not concede not in his capitol offices and this) with no improvement through-guards at the executive mansion

ernment officials prepared a strong protest to Germany today after a German airplane was re-ported to have engaged a Neth-er'ands plane over the province of Noord Brabant. LONDON, Feb. 26 (P)-The Glas gow steamer Loch Maddy, 4,996 tons, was torpedoed in the North Atlantic

THE HAGUE, Netherlands,

Thursday with the loss of four lives and a British warship which rescued 35 survivors was believed to have sunk the submarine attacker, it was

announced today. ROME, Feb. 26. (AP)-Under-

secretary of State Sumner Welles conferred with Premier Mussolini today after a "long cordial" chat in the morning with Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, County Galeazzo Ciano. The meetin between Il Duce and here on a fact-fine Welles, ding mission for President Roosevelt to study conditions in war-torn Europe's principal capitals, was arranged quickly, the American having arrived in Italy only yesterday.

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP)-War between the Unites States and Europe is a future chapter of the capitalist world, the government newspaper Izvestia predicted today.

"In the meantime," it said, "conflict is raging on work mar-kets where America is victorious and has succeeded also in exact-ing from Europe a colossal gold indemnity without conducting real war."

Sooners Hire Line Coach

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP)-Stan Williamson, who resigned recently as assistant football coach at Kansas State college, was named Oklahoma today by Head Coach line coach at the University of Tom Stidham.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1940 **War-Aim Talk**

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To End War

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE

When we come to analyze the

people to get rid of their present rulers. No reference was made to Naziism as such. That is important

that is important that while, because it might mean that while, the allies undoubtedly are out to get Hitler personally, and to "crush Hitlerism," they would be willing under some circumstances to deal with a reconstructed government under, say, some such leader as Field Marshal Hermann Goering. This would assume that sufficient guarantees of good faith were forth-

atest war-aim speeches of British Premier Chamberlain and Fuehrer oming Hitler-not overlooking the circum-stances surrounding them-it strikes The premier repeated that Czechoslovakia and Poland must be re-stored, but it was noticeable he me that we can at least say they haven't damaged the cause of peace. haven't damaged the cause of peace. The worst one could claim for them would be that they hadn't brought us any nearer to war's end. This isn't a suggestion that the monitored hour for peace has armade no reference to Austria, which recently has been mentioned appointed hour for peace has ar-ived. However, we have heard nothing from Messrs. Chamberlain struction of any people," but his most notable overture to the German public was the promise that when Germany "is ready to give reliable proof of her good will she will not find others lacking and and Hitler to alter the belief held by many that both would rejoice somebody should come along and they will help her over the eco-nomic difficulties that will accomperform the miracle of discovering formula which would permit of the opening of peace negotiations. Our satisfaction must come from pany the transition from war to peace. the knowledge that a very general

desire for peace does exist among all the belligerents. With that we **Dillman Observes** nust admit the miracle of peace **Anniversary Today** would appear to involve a tremend ous personal sacrifice on the par

Pampa's oldest city police officer, of Herr Hitler as leader of the in point of continuous service, ob-scryed his seventh anniversary as a member of the force today by covering his beat as usual. He is Premier Chamberlain's speech was almost coincident with the ar-rival in Italy of Sumner Welles, by #

President Roosevelt's personal emis-sary to investigate the prospects of peace. One would incline to the idea that Mr. Chamberlain was re-W. C. (Slim) Dillman. The tall officer has served as a member of both the day and night * force and as traffic officer. He now stating his position for the benefit of Undersecretary of State Welles. patrols a beat and marks cars. He is an expert marksman, baving won several cups and trophies at North Texas-Southern Oklahoma Peace Chamberlain was firm but not violent. He reiterated that the allies wouldn't deal with the pres-ent German government, and once Officer convention pistol shocts in the past five years.

Officer Dillman was selected to attend the 1939 state traffic safety more in effect invited the German school in Austin where he passed all tests with highest rating.

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(Continued From Page_1) grounds for injunctive relief. If this bill should not bring about the this bill should not bring about the quickly up a narrow step hill into complete federal control desired, the the old town. Debris blocked the objective involves the enactment of objective involves the enactment of such other legislation as might be one half of a four-story building had 23/43/67 necessary to this end." **Opposes** 'Hoarding' 35 58% 5 In summarizing the industry's objections to the measure, Hunter said and draperies over the street. A the industry itself believed in con- telephone base and receiver dangled

servation, but not a "hoarding" of from one apartment window by cord.

servation was a state function, ad-"Federal control would complicate, O'Daniel Radio Deal duplicate, make more expensive,

the whole machinery of conserva-Hunter said federal control could not be justified from the standpoint of General Foods Corporation said of national defense, because "the today in New York there was

during war." Discussing charges "waste" occurred in production in Illinois,

duction.

Friday

Income Tax Expert Ends Stay Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day Ralph Kenniston, deputy collector, internal revenue service, will be in Pampa to assist persons in making out their income tax returns which must be filed by Maryb 1 st be filed by March 1. to be held at midnight. The men

Mr. Kenniston has an office in the lobby of the Schneider hotel where The Jaycees today we lobby of the Schneider hotel where he will be located from 9 a. m., until ing a plan to round up all bachelors 4 p. m., tomorrow. His services will and get them to the parties Thurs-

be free. He does not make out the reports but assists persons who have "We are difficulty in making out reports. said.



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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)-Butter 749.-255, unsettled; creamery-93 score, 28%; 97, 28-28%; 91, 27%; 90, 27%; 89, 27%; 18, 27; 90 centralised carlots 28-28%; Esga 12,427, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsta local 18, cars 19%; firsts local 18%, cars 19; current receipts 17. Poultry live, 18 trucks, firm; hens over hems 16; broilers 25% fibs, and down col-ored 16, plymouth rock 19, white rock 19; springs 4 lbs, up colored 16, plymouth rock 20%, white rock 20%, under 4 lbs, colored 16, plymouth rock 20%, white rock 20%, under 4 lbs, colored 16, plymouth rock 19, white rock 19%; bareback chickens 13-16; rocosters 10; legthorn roosters 9%; ducks 41% lbs, up colored 18, white 14, small solored 11, white 11; genes over 12 lbs, 10, 12 lbs, and down 12; turkeys, toms old 11, young 18 lbs, up 12%, under 18 lbs, 13; hens 16%; capans 7 lbs, up 19, under 7 lbs, 19.

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"We are appealing to their honor and their pride," Mr. Grammas

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)-Prospects of nore wet weather in the grain belt and im reased marketings of old wheat coinci-lent with liquidation of government loan lent with liquidation of government loan

Minstrel Rehearsal Called For Tonight

First rehearsal of the Pampa Lions club annual minstrel has been called for 7:45 o'clock tonight in the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26 (AP)-

treatment in a bathtub packed with

ice last August.

was out of town.

city hall auditorium. The minstrel is to be presented on the nights of **Republicans** Favor March 14-15, in the high school

Director Ken Bennett will use a chorus of 40, eight end men, and Farm Parity Fund

several specialty acts in the one and one-half hour show. The specialities WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Potential Republican support for a \$200,000,000 farm parity fund inwill include the singing of the Co-Eds in Blue, a number by Bill Kenjected fresh controversy today into senate study of the agricultural ap-propriation bill, center of the curon and special dances. Proceeds of the minstrel go into the Lions club fund for less fortun-

ent economy battle. Secretary Wallace was expected to advocate parity payments in norning testimony before a senate nittee.

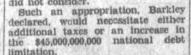
depress wheat prices

ations tumbled about tw at times to the lowest

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said he was in-plined to favor the plan, which is sponsored by a group of farm state Democrats. If the Republicans vote for it, he asserted, senate approval would be asked.

Democratic Leader Barkley, on the other hand, told reporters it was highly doubtful whether the senate would authorize parity pay-

Governor Dickinson of Michigan ments, an issue which the house did not consider. cnce used a penny post card to send instructions to his office while he



Although President Roosevelt did not provide for parity funds in his get, several senators have prodicted he would approve their inusion by Congress.

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