West Texas: Fair tonight Thursday increasing high cloudiness, slightly warmer in North and Central portions to-

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Union does everything when it is perfect. It satisfies desire, simplifies needs, foresees the wishes, and becomes a constant fortune.—Senancour.

**Good Evening** 

# COMMITTEE FORMED TO STUDY POWER

SHAMBLES IN WAKE OF FATAL GEORGIA TORNADO



It took a tornado exactly two ninutes to reduce 12 blocks of the

to the shambles shown in this striking air photo. Twenty-one

jurid. Property damage was estimated at from five to ten mil-lion dollars. Eye-witnesses said

the twister "came with the noise of 1000 freight trains."

## February Oil Order Not To Be Rescinded

Lon A. Smith of the Texas Railroad commission announced today that the February state-wide oil prora-tion order, which has been subjected to considerable criticism, would re-

Changes affecting individual fields will be made, Smith said, last night in the city auditorium but the February order will continue to be the basis. Proposals had

"Upon returning to Texas Mondirector, requesting that all oil fields be worked out on an equitable basis, all respects, and to get this infor- was only 9 3/10 cents. mation ready for presentation at our February 16 hearing.

"If it is found that discriminajusted. To do this will entail quite a volume of work which cannot be done hurriedly, because of its significance and far-reaching moment It is my purpose to see that it is well done, so that we will not have a repetition of our February order in the March announcement

#### Finns Acknowledge Fallen Positions

HELSINKI, Feb. 14 (A)-Finland ost positions" of the Mannerheim line have fallen to the Red army in the thundering 11-day battle on the war-scarred Karelian Isth which Finns have likened to the world war siege of Verdun. On the heels of a fresh appeal for

foreign aid against the Soviet military machine, a Finnish communi que declared, however, that the Russians had been repulsed before penetrating beyond Finland's advance

Russian tanks crawling across icecoated lake Ladoga were smashed Finns said.

(Reuters-British news agencydispatched declared successful Fin- at Dallas. nish counterattacks had been carried out on the Isthmus front.)

(A Red army communique early today reported capture of 23 more intelligence bureau head. Mannerheim line fortifications, said they have taken within a week.)

## I Heard - - -

ber of Commerce luncheon yesterday

Hear "Good Looks and Grand rizes" 8:55 to 9 a. m.—KPDN

## Panhandle Oil Taxes Unjust, Says Speaker

field in Texas, Oktahoma and Louisiana Ray C. Johnson, preminfield are greater than in any other ent Amarillo attorney, told members of the Panhandle chapter of bers of the Panhandle Chapter of

been made that the January order ing that oil operators in the Pan be substituted for the one for Feb- handle field paid 11 7/10 cents tax's on every barrel of oil they produced in 1938 and that didn't include the day," Smith stated. "I immediately tax on gasoline to operate their communicated with Mr. Taylor, trucks. He said that preliminary rechief supervisor of the oil and gas division, and Dr. Patton, production is liable to exceed 12 cents.

Operators in the Southwest Texas each comparable with the other in 1938 and the average over the state "Oilmen in the Panhandle don't

want to shirk tax responsibility Mr. Johnson stated. "The need tions do exist, or if it appears that must be fed, the blind and the aged confiscation of property is taking cared for, but there should be a place, the inequalities will be admore equitable distribution of taxes for those purposes.

Oil Valuation Great

Mr. Johnson said he represente oil company. He said he wasn't talking on behalf of either major or independent companies but bringing to those present a picture of the unjust burden of taxes on the oil industry, particularly in the Pan-Mr. Johnson said that 81 per cent

of the total assessed valuation in Gray county is directly against the the Panhandle field in 1938 paid today acknowledged that "a few \$590 in taxes for every employe in the industry, the speaker declared There are 3.139 persons employed

See OIL TAXES. Page 3

## Lone Wolf" Will Lead Rangers Again

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)-M. T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzaullas, colorful Texas Ranger, will "ride again." Announcement was made today artillery fire and 17 planes, part that Gonzaullas, who has been "many hundreds" which flew chief of the state police intelligence over Finland, were downed, the bureau hare since 1935, would become commander of company B of the Ranger force with headquarters

Ranger Captain Royal Phillips who has been in command of the Dallas company, will become the Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state making a total of 84 the Russians police director, announced that crime detection laboratory operators would be combined with the bureau of identification and records

Fletcher. That Bill Haley, accordingst, 7 U. S. Ships Examined

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP) - The naming it the organization's theme Ministry of Economic Warfare dis-song and dedicating it to President closed today that seven United Osborne. John thanked him States vessels were among 155 merfor the honor but said he would chantmen whose eargoes were exrather have one of the sororities in amined at the three contraband the city adopt it for their theme song control ports in the United Kingdom during the week ending Feb

under the supervision of Jee S

The entire cargoes of 97 ships were released, the ministry said

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-A lively scrap within the House com- ally approved by the President, would awaits chairman Dies (D-Tex) when ditional combat ships and 22 auxil-

months' illness. field paid 7 6/10 cents in taxes in the chairman—from making state- cause it would permit better plannments on behalf of the committee inless a majority approved.

> Voorhis was said to have the backng of at least two other members. Reps. Dempsey (D-NM) and Casey (D-Mass) At least one member and possibly others will oppose the plan.

## Even Sky Reflects Valentine Spirit

a slightly heavier load to carry today as for the first time since New Year's another "card sending" ob-

servance occurred. In Pampa the sky was blue and Gray county is directly against the the sun shone with a hint of sum oil and gas industry. Operators in mer time romance even in Februar as St. Valentine ruled. Commercial ly, the day was marked by the dis-

entine day cards. No immediate results were noted riage license had been issued at over to county officers today

But no one was blaming the pathe month for weddings, and what ler street and Brown avenue and girl doesn't like to get a Valentine ended five blocks south of Fred-

## Fleet Expansion Bill Approved By Naval Group WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)-The

unanimous approval to a two-year today less than 24 hours after another House committee slashed \$111. budget for the navy. The expansion program, specific

he returns tomorrow after a two lary vessels in the next two years Before taking final action on th A well-informed source said today program, the committee received a that Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif), a com- letter from secretary Edison assert mittee member, would offer a set of ing the navy would have preferred procedural rules, one of which the original three-year \$1,300,000. would prevent members—including 000 expansion it recommended be ing and because of the deterrent effect of such a program presented

to the world at this time Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said. the ensuing two years without ad- Chinese airmen.

ditional facilities. (The expansion bill is merely an have protested to Japan over prevauthorization for the navy to build lous bomba:gs of the French-operat- CANDIDATE new vessels. The money to pay for ed railroad.)

construction can be provided only

Arita list in separate legislation, such as the protests over acrial bombings; 73 \$966,772.878 navy supply bill report- against other damage, or the temed to the House by its appropriations porary use of American properties, committee vesterday.)

## \$1,500 Bond Set In Drunk Driving Case

A charge of driving while intoxiplay of huge heart-shaped boxes cated was filed in the court of Jus-of candy in downtown drug stores, and the impressive displays of Val-this morning against J. E. Snow. His bond was set at \$1,500. Snow was arrested yesterday af in the office of the county clerk ternoon by City Officers W. C. Dill this forenoon, as not a single mar- man and Ray Dudley and turned The officers said the arrested Snow after a chase that started ron saint of lovers, for isn't June near the intersection of South Cuy-

## Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue, This Valentine Is For You And You

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14 (A)-Armed with his trusty Thesaurus. the old valentine rhymer moved into the capital today, said it was the richest field in the nation, and began to unloose his penny-dreadfuls.

The first was a lace-trimmed dandy from which he expected a large sale among discriminating people of all political parties. It was designed with a White House address.

Roses are red. Violets are blue, What's on your mind-Three terms or two?

The second beauty he turned out was decorated with Texas Blue Garner, a cigar in his mouth, fishing in the muddy Potomac

If the chief would only say. ing his shaggy head.

I haven't said who will, But I've made clear who won't do The valentine designed for James A. Farley shows the genial chairman of the democratic national committee dressed up as a lady-in-

But life would be a whole lot simpler

Amother showed bushy-browed ing. John L. Lewis, his body twisted in the shape of a question mark, shak-Roses are red. Violets are blue,

We've chosen old Chicago As the place for the democratic

When? . . . you've got me, buddy,

## Negro Women Saved From **Angry Mob**

Women Held In Connection With Farmer's Slaying

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 14 (AP)-Heavily-armed state police poured into this eastern shore community to restore calm today after a night of wild disorder climaxed when four state troopers waded in to rescre two negro women from the hands of a threatening mob of

After hours of milling around the elderly farmer.

The troopers, taking up the trail, Shackleton. caught up with the crowd at Stockton, where Harvay Pilchard was shot to death Sunday night by three Looper; 4, Alanreed, W. J. Ball; 5, negro men who sericusly wounded McLean, D. M. Davis, Mike Wilker-There, led by Lieut. Ruxton Ridge-

less numbers bri-fly but viciously. C. G. Stockstill; 8, Hopkins, Ernest selzed the women—a mother and Vanderburg. W. E. Ginn; 9, Pampa. been appointed to examine the secretary of the committee. Present daughter—and dashed to safety L. R. Taylor, S. S. Thomas, John calves so that no underfed animals across the Delaware line 50 miles McCamey, C. M. Carlock. across the Delaware line 50 miles away. Sgt. W. H. Weber suffered 10. Pampa, Arthur Teed.

ere for safe-keeping. By the margin of some 30 minutes. who had been held as a suspect in George Briggs, A. C. Husted, R. B. the jail battered open by the mob. Allen; 16, Pampa, W. R. Posey, P.

Sheriff Defies Crowd He was taken to Salisbury, Md.. and held there with a fourth negro while the steadily growing crowd noisily demanded that Hall give up his prisoners. Refusing to accept the sheriff's word that the man was not there, four civilians were designated to look over the jail. Cries of "you've been bought" greeted assurances of the quartet that the men had been taken away. Hall invited them all in, two-by-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)—The two, and they marched through the House Naval committee gave final jail, taunting the cowering negro women. Momentarily the mob dis-\$655,000,000 fleet expansion program program prized, only to gather in larger fore the Texas Railrad commission numbers about an hour later. This time they brought hacksaws 699.699 from President Roosevelt's and crowbars to effect an entrance. The jailer and his wife watched

See NEGRO, Page 3

## Jaus Considering **U. S. Damage Cases**

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (AP)-Japan is considering "200 odd" unsettled cases of damage to American interests in China, Foreign Minister Hachairo Rita told the Diet (parliament) today.

(As Arita spoke, Chinese advices reaching Hongkong reported 27 however, the committee was satis-fied its plans would allow all the another attack on the Hanoi-Kunbuilding the navy could handle in ming railway, but were engaged by (The United States and France

> Arita listed 149 United States and "ten or more" against commer-

> cial restrictions. In the "two or three" instances which Americans were killed in bombings, Japan already has paid compensation, Arita said He explained that his list does not include cases of indignities or insults to American citizens, which he classed as "minor matters." are being investigated by local authorities in China.

## Fishermen's Strike May Break Soon

PORT ISABEL, Feb. 14 (AP)-There were prospects today that two of the eight independent fish dealers here would sign contracts as a step toward breaking the strike of fishermen that began Monday

A union fish dealership for this port town has been suggested unless the fish houses sign contracts with National Maritime union. The strike, in which some

fishermen took part, came as the result of a controversy over preferential hiring and collective bargain

## **Temperatures** In Pampa

## Commissioners Name Election Judges

Gray county 1940 election judge were named this week by the county commissioners. Judges names were entered Tuesday in the court's minutes, following the commi ers meeting Monday.

These judges will serve only in

the November 5 general election and in any elections that may be called in the county. The Gray County Democratic Executive committee is to appoint judges for the July 27 August 24 primaries. March 10 is the last day for the

ounty tax assessor collector to prepare the poll list. In counties con- County Worcester county jail, the angry would include Gray, supplemental men bashed in a window last night, lists shall be furnished until four words the distribution of the angel words in a window last night, lists shall be furnished until four ripped a cell door from its hinges days prior to the election. and made away with the women selection judges are: Precinct 1. who were held for "investigation" Lefors, E. Bacchus, G. O. Carruth,

connection with the slaying of an Henry Ellis, Floyd Bull; 2, Pampa. Charlie Burton, Dick Walker, E. A. 3. Grandview, Morris Knorpp, O.

6. Laketon, Clyde Jones, Walter they battled apparently hope- Jones; 7, Farrington, Jess Goard,

13. Phillips camp, J. H. Cacy, F. number will be placed in the senior L. Adamson, W. C. Boatwright; 14. division and half in the junior Sheriif J. William Hall and his Pampa, T. B. Solomon, J. E. Yoder deputies spirited away a negro man Noah Kite, Harold Baer; 15, Pampa.

C. Ledrick, Z. H. Mundy; 17, Mc-

Lean, T. J. Coffey, Creed Bogan.

## Demand Lifting Of 20-Acre Spacing

A committee representing the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association left today for Austin where they will appear beon Friday and request lifting of the 20-acre spacing rule recently passed by the commission.

The committee will also ask that

the 20-barrel allowable, adopted for the month of February, be lifted duction adopted. Pampa oilmen who made the

trip, by plane, included Lynn Boyd, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners ass tion, E. J. Dunigan, Mel B. Davis and Gene Green. They were to be joined by several Borger and Amarillo operators in Amarillo.

The association directors at a recent meeting passed a resolution asking that the order be rescinded and that the Panhandle field be allowed to go back to drilling methods that have been in practice for 18 years and under which more than 4,000 wells have been



Earl Lewis

## Earl Lewis Filed For No. 2 Constable Earl Lewis today authorized The

Pampa News to announce his can-didacy for constable of precinct 2. subject to the action of the Demo cratic primary of July 27. Mr. Lewis is a native of the Panhandle. He has engaged in farming until of late years. He served two years as part time deputy constable and a part time deputy sheriff and

feels the experience gained in this service qualifies him to seek this office. He is now working as a painter and paper hanger.
In connection with his announce

# Calf Entry Deadline To

**Be Saturday** ture Farmers of America association boys to enter calves in the Gray County Junior Livestock Show, taining cities of over 10,000, which sponsored by the Pampa Chamber would include Gray, supplemental of Commerce, is Saturday afternoon. The show will be held on March 2 in the sales arena at

Recreation park. Several entries from the McLean clubs are expected to swell the number of choice calves to be shown and sold. Judging will begin 10 o'clock, by Frank Ford of Panhandle. The sale will begin at calves. Tom Cox will be the auction-

A sifting committee composed of A rule has been passed that the

away. Sgt. W. H. Weber suitered painful head injuries and at last word civilians were hurt.

The officers said the women probably would be brought to Balti-

division.
Prizes will be \$15, \$10, \$8 and \$5 Members of the Chamber of Com-merce agriculture and livestock committee are Roger McConnell, chairman, M. A. Graham, Mel B. Davis, Tom Cax, J. L. Leester and Ralph Thomas.

## War Flashes

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, indicated in the House of Commons today that Germany's air power was keeping the British blockade at

distance from Germany's shores. OSLO, Feb. 14 (AP)-A British plane, sighting the crew of the 5,177-ton Danish steamer Chastine Marsk today after the vessel had been sunk,

wegian ship which saved all of Survivors said a submarine sank

PARIS, Feb. 14 (AP)-German artillery in the Bitche area on the eastern front was reported today to have drawn return fire from French batteries.

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Britain today gave her citizens formal permission to volunteer to fight for Finland against Soviet

BELFAST, Feb. 14 (AP)-The injured mate of the torpedoed 3.927-ton Swedish freighter Dalare swam for 20 minutes with his more seriously injured captain on his back after their vessel went down off the Irish coast Mon day, survivors disclosed today. Finally the two were picked up but the captain died on the rescue vessel, the Belgian trawler Jean de Wanil. Survivors landed at a Donegal port today.

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP)-Germany must doubt the neutrality of any state which permits "jour-nalistic excesses" against the Reich, says Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels. With out naming any nation, Goebbles told 500 Nazi orators last night it is impossible to draw a line between public opinion and the op-inion of the state itself.

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Communist party newspaper Pra-vda declared today tht American reactionaries were supporting the "British-French warmonger bloc."

## 700 Jews Leave **Berlin On Trains**

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (A)-Upwards of 700 Jews, routed from their home in Stettin on six-and-one-halfhours notice for mass removal, were on trains today, presumably headed for Poland, although their exact destination was not disclosed. The sudden removal order luded virtually every Jew in the

Baltic town, only the sick and feeble

aged being exempted. Pleas for more time to conclude their affairs went unheeded. Some were told their homes in Stettin would be needed for Germans returned to the reich from Baltic states.

This was the first such mass removal from the so-called reich," Germany as it existed be ment, Mr. Lewis said: "I will make an effort to see every voter before election, and if elected, will do my utmost to serve the people in a manner just and fair to all."

Invariant to the moval and as a second refer, "Germany as it existed before recent annexations of other territories. Similar removals previously have been reported from Vienne and Prague, however.

## Group Out To Solve Pampa's No. 1 Problem

Reno Stinson Heads 11-Man Body To Get Muny Plant Facts

A committee described as fact-finders, has annumeed it is going to tackle Pampa's power problem. Yesterday afternoon, 11 Pampa men announced they would dig cut the facts and report them to the people of Pampa from time to time.
The committee promised that it will not in any way be a "secret nor a propaganda" committee. It also promised to hear "any information that any citizen has to place before it" regarding the city com sion's plan to buy and operate th

local power plant. The 11 men also declared they will study facts on the light company's proposition for a new fran-chise, cr the privilege of operating

the power company here.

The committee announced that "in reasonable length of time it can 'clock and Pampa merchants are give the citizens and taxpayers an unbiased answer."

A prepared statement was given to representatives of The News at secretary of the committee. at this meeting were Mr. Hughes. Mel Davis, M. A. Graham, members of the committee, and Ray F. Barn-

The statement released to the newspapers sets forth that the com-mittee has requested the "City Commission to give this committee and the people of Pampa time to in each division with the grand champion prize being \$10. clusion as to what is the best, most practical, and business-like course

to be taken by our city." Reno Stinson, production superintendent of The Cabot Co., is listed as chairman of the committee; Charles Burton, retail gasoline and oil dealer, vice chairman; Hughes, secretary, and the following

committee members:
Mel Davis, of operator and rancher; M. A. Graham, wholesale agent for The Texas Company; Ivy E. Duncan, lawyer; W. A. Bratton, lumber company manager; Cecil Lunsford, bit and machine shop ner; J. E. Murfee, Jr., co-executa of the Worley estate, and I. J.

Huval, tool dresser.

At the City Hall yesterday afternoon. City Manager W. T. Wil-See COMMITTEE, Page 3

## Youth Killed In

Train Accident DALLAS, Feb. 14 (/P)-C. D. Wilson, 21, who lives on a farm with his parents near Eulass, Tarrant county, was killed today when his automobile was struck by the fast Texas Rocket, Burlington-Rock Island passenger train, at a crossing

near Irving. The eastbound train knocked Wilson's car 48 yards, throwing him an ambulance. His death apparently was caused by a deep skull lacera-

T. Martin, who lives near Irving, told deputy Ted Hinnton he was driving along and that after hearing the crash he saw Wilson's car

hurled into the air. W. H. Marshall, engineer, brought the train to a stop 211 yards from the point of collision. Several parties the vicinity told deputy Hinton they heard the Texas Rocket's siren blowing as the train approached the dangerous grade crossing. The engineer said the train was making about 60 miles an hour.

## I Saw . . .

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell who attends Harvester athletic events whether her sons play on the team or not leading the Pampa cheering sec-tion at White Deer last night at the Harvester - Buck basketball game. She has no sons on the bas ketball team this season, for the first time in nearly 10 years, Grover Lee will be back on the team next year. He was ineligible

## One Way of Telling 'Em'

Wives who despise their husbands betray the secret, if it is a secret, by appearing in slovenly worn-out dresses, worn-down shoes, run-down stockings in the privacy of home, recently said Miss Agnes A. Sharp of Chicago's municipal Psychiatric Institute. Goodness gracious Agnest Can't you suggest some easier way to tell 'em? Some way more pleasant and fashionable? If so, lease note that the psychology pleasant and fashionable? If so please note that the psychology behind the Pampa News Wan Ads gets results in a few, wel chosen words. Let the classified ads help you.

THE PAMPA NEWS PHONE 666

## Junior High Study Group Will Meet At School On Thursday

Junior High Parents Study grou will meet Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the red brick building with Mrs. Bob McCoy directing the fifth les-son, a continuation of "Conduct Problems" from the book, "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems" by Dr. Douglas A. Thom

During the adlescence period there invariably will be times of emotional tress in which most individuals pass through safely while others withdraw to a life within, cutting themselves off from contact with the world of action outside. Others become neurotic individuals, others find an outlet in conduct of a recognizably social nature, destroying or appropriating to themselves other people's property, still others, derelief, seek escape in drugs alcohol, or orgeries of one kind and

One of the problems to be dis cussed will be the increasing difthe adloscent has in dishing between behavior which will be approved and that which will be disapproved by the social group, due to our present social cus-

Cold figures by a highway re search board show that automobile drivers between 19 and 21 years of age kill 220 persons annually, per each 100,000 drivers; yet this group makes the best records in driving tests.

#### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-thritis or neuritis pain, try this siminexpensive home recipe that usands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today, Mix with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons, It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day Often within 48 hours-sometimes Ernestine Holmes, Mary Dean Wilovernight-splendid results are obained: If the pains do not quickly Shepic; Country Dance (Mac Fayeave and if you do not feel better, den), Helen Marie Alexander leave and if you do not feel better, as it is sold by your druggist under

Cretney Drug Store

## Mid-Winter Piano Recital Will Be Given Tomorrow

Pupils of May Foreman Carr are Christian church on Thursday and riday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Assisting on the program will be Mrs. Buford Norris, contralto, a clarinet quartet, under the direction of A. C. Cox, and an accordion quartet directed by Mike Shepic. The program on Thursday will be iven by elementary and intermedistudents of Mrs. Carr assisted

y pupils of Clara Mae Lemm, asstant in piano.

Nursery Rhyme-Bow, Wow, Wow Williams). Billia Bob Norris: Little Tellow Duckling (Erb), Nina Spearan: The Tale of the Bear (Spauld-Florence Aller's Wagner; The ello (Mattingly), John Spearman; Hart, pupil of Clara Mae Lemm; Three Trolls (Eckstein), David evine; March (E. Mack), Lucile An Indian Legend, Alita Anisman, pupil of Clara Mae Lemm; Grasshoppers (Turner-Maley), Barara Ann Carlson; Swaying Daffo-Memories (Bixby), Francis Ailcott, pupil of Clara Mae Lemm; Dance of Rosebuds (Keats), Walter Farha; Blue Butterflies (Mainville) Phyllis Ann Parker; La Grace

Fur Elise (Beethoven), Carol Cul-The Music Box (Poldini) Helen Kay Wilson: Clarinet solo. The Shepherd's Dream, Marilyn Keck, pupil Bob Morris, accompanied by Ernestine Holmes; Monent Musicale (Schubert). Beebee Alexander; Puck (Grieg), Marian Hoover; Butterflies (Gurlitt), Lois Yoder; vocal solo, (a) I Dreamt Dwelt In Marble Halls (Balf), (b) To a Hill top (Cox), Marian Hoo ver; Coasting (Cecil Burleigh), Margaret Jones; Second Valse (Godard). Helen Paxson: accordion quar tet, Marilyn Keck, Betty Thomason kinson, under direction of Mike will cost you nothing to try Rustle of Spring (Sinding), Mickey s sold by your druggist under Jean Casada; Gypsy Rendo (Hayden), Marilyn Keck; piano quarte Ru-Ex Compound is for sale Hungary (Kolling), Marion Hoover Minnie Bell Williams, Marilyn Keck

## Helen Marie Alexander. and Good Drug Stores Everywhere The public is invited to attend Happy Women Secure Help From "Build-Up"

ical resistance is increased.

Periodical headaches, nervousness, creasing appetite and flow of gasirritability, cramp-like pains of tric juice; thus aiding digestion; women may come from functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition! That's why these discomforts are That's why these discomforts are odic distress for many women who Laid. Mary Jaynes, Virginia Harriso often relieved when a woman's take it for a few days before and son, Lou Wilkens, Alma Watkins, all during "the time." Over 50 years Imogene Sperry, Shorty Archer, of use and popularity invite confi-CARDUI helps build physical of use and popularity invite confi-sistance for many users by in-

## Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of AAUW Group

A review of "Children of God" by Vardis Fisher was given by Mrs. present two recitals in the First Jewel Gilbert of LeFors at a meeting of the Contemporary Literature group of the American Association of University Women this week in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Hel Wagner, who introduced Mrs. Gilbert, presented her with a gardenia corsage from the associa

The reviewer pointed out that this historical novel of the Mormons is written in three parts, Morning, Noon and Evening, The setting of the first part is in New York where Joseph Smith married and later went to Ohio to avoid mob violence from the people who opposed his religious practices. He and his fellowers moved to Missouri where they joined Brigham Young. In Illinois a city was organized by the Mormons and their leader, Joseph Smith, died in a prison where he was placed because the government opposed his idea of polygamy

In the second part, Noon, the strength of Brigham Young as a leader is related. A caravan of 15,000 people left Illinois and at Council Bluffs, Iowa, a troop of 500 soldier was sent to assist in the Mexican war even though the group's practices were opposed by the govern ment. During the war, disease al-most wiped out the colony, but Brigham Young led the people on west and founded Salt Lake City, tefore Utah became a part of the United States. Brigham Young, who by the time of his death had 25 wives, joined with the Mormons in ompromising with the United States government on the question of polygamy, Mrs. Gilbert added. The concluding part, Evening, reates the work of the Mormons. Mrs. Gilbert stated that critics have pointed out that "this story

## Washington Dance Will Be Given For TKG Members-Guests

has everything.'

W. E. Dolson, Ed Kenney, LeRoy Franks, B. S. Via, Harry Carlson, A meeting of Theta Kappa Gamma sorority was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Peggy Roy Chisum. John Bradley, and Al

The meeting was called to order Review Of Book by the vice-president, Miss Gene Sperry, and plans were discussed Given At Meeting for a weiner roast to be given for club members and their dates on February 25. Final arrangements were made for the Washington ball Of Child Study to be given Friday, February 16, in Child Study club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of the Hotel Schneider, featuring a Washington waltz contest. Mrs. H. T. Mampton with Mrs. Roy

Refreshments of sandwiches and not chocolate were served to Misses Peggy Cunningham, Carrie Jean Speed, Charlene Jaynes, Anna Bell of the book, "Land Below the Wind," by Agnes Keith, Mrs. Wagner was presented by Mrs. Luther Pierson, president of the club.



## TABLE COOKERY is fun for the host-

ess as well as the others at the table. In households without a maid, it is the smart way to prepare both family and company meals. There are table appli-

ances for practically every kind of cooking, from electric roaster, in which the meal may be started in the kitchen and brought to the table for serving, to electric corn poppers.

See these modern appliances at your dealers. Ask about their convenient easy budget payment plan.

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#### SOLOISTS TO PLAY IN RECITAL FRIDAY



Among the advanced plane students to be presented by May Foreman Carr in a mid-winter recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church are Anita Andrews, left, Mildred

Daughters Of VFW

**Auxiliary Members** 

A meeting of the Veterans of For-

during the recent cold weather. A

report on the essay contest on "The

Principles of Democracy," which is

ing the V. F. W. in the Hello Amer-

ica hour program on February 16

at the parochial school hall when

daughters of the V. F. W. auxiliary

Present were Mmes. T. B. Parker,

Following a brief business session

Mrs. Hol Wagner gave a review

Attending were Mmes. J. E. Kirchman, E. J. Haslam, L. E. Keck,

Lee Harrah, Roy Tinsley, P. E. Stevenson, Tom Darby, S. C. Evans,

Felix Stalls, Horace McBee, W. J.

Foster, J. C. Vollmert, H. T. Hamp-

ton, Luther Pierson, J. G. Doggett,

PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Thursday: "Danger Flight," with John Trent as Tailspin Tommy, with Marjorie Reynolds, Selected short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Hurricane Horseman." Chapter 6, "Mandrake

LaNORA

Today and Thursday: Jeffrey Lynn, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born."

Friday and Saturday: Greta

Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ni-

REX

Wiliam in "The Lone Wolf Strikes."

Friday and Saturday: Cesar Ro-

STATE

mero, Marjorie Weaver in Cisco Kid and the Lady."

Burnette in

Of Betty Joe West

Observed At Party

table was decorated with a

Valentine cake topped with nine

Lunch was served to Patsy Ann

Cox, Edrie Morson, Patsy Ruth Chis, Dorcthy Purvis, Betty Joe West, and

Marquetta Payne.

After lunch, the group attended

Gifts were sent by Mrs. J. C.

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 14-Mem-

Payne, Miss Dorothy Taylor, and Mrs. J. R. Grundy.

Pleasant Hour

Sewing Club Has Recent Meeting

Ninth Birthday

ninth birthday.

Today and Thursday: Warren

the Magician." Cartoon and news.

G. Carlisle, M. O. Pickett, T. B. Parker, Sherman White, R. W. Lane,

members will be hostesses.

Tinsley as co-hostess.

and T. B. Parker.

THIS WEEK IN

reported ill.

To Be Hostesses

presiding.



Martin. Stewart, right. Each of the trio will play solo numbers and Pauline is to be a member of the quartet playing "Fidelio" (Beethoven) to conclude the



program. The first of the two recitals is to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Christian

THURSDAY Wars auxiliary was conducted in the American Legion hall Tuescommittee reported that a veteran family had been supplied with food

> others will be held.
>
> A weekly meeting of the Rebelah lodge lil be held at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. Mrs. A. H. Doucette, "Cultural Repress class of Central Baptist church meet at 2 o'clock in the church for atton.

FRIDAY

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have Washington dance in the Hotel Schnei-ler featuring a Washington waltz. Horace Mann Band Parents club will lave a regular meeting in the school audihave a regular meeting in the school auditorium.

Home Stindy club of Countes Class of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Schwend and Mrs. Bob McMullen as hostesses at 722 West Browning avenue.

Woodrow Wilson all-school review will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Delta Kappa Gamma will have a schol-ship tea at 2:30 o'clock in the city club

SATURDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles for mission study programs, Circle one, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 617 South Hobart street, two. Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Portland Gasoline plant; three, Mrs. Calvin Whatley, North Cuyler street; and four, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, North Gillespie street. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorrority will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Recular meetings of the four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet. Woman's Missionary society will meet. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulton. "Today Well Lived Makes Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness and Every Tomorrow a Vision of Mrs. O. J. Foster, 319 Roberts street.

Today and Thursday: The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Circus." Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry,

lar meeting.

Nazarene
Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock.
Tuesday Bridge club is to be entertained.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of London Bridge club will
be held. Mrs. Lawrence West entertained with a luncheon honoring her daughter, Betty Joe West, on her

WEDNESDAY Council of First Christian have a general meeting in the :30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. matthew's piscopal church will meet at 2;30 o'clock in the parish hall.

A weekly meeting of Kig Kat Klub will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of hrist will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the hurch.

Mmes. W. N. Adams, Dallas Bow-sher, V. J. Castka, Bill Franks, L. B. bers of Pleasant Hour Sewing club of Skellytown were entertained re-cently by Mrs. W. W. Hughes. Sewing club vernie Oglevie, M. L. Roberts, O. L.

Roll call was answered by 14 satterfield, J. R. Stansell, Joe members and Mrs. J. R. Stansell, Wedge, and the hostess. Write-president, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the club hostess at her home in the The meeting adjourned for a social hour, directed by the hostess with the award being won by Mrs.

Arthur Johnson.

A refreshment plate was served to

## Mrs. Massa Hostess At Meeting Of 20th Century On Tuesday Mrs. J. B. Massa was hostess at

the meeting of Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon when a lowed program on the Pan-American Lucey. meet at 4 of First Stallings as leader.

ayfair Bridge cut.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4 clock in the Boy Scout room of First cthodist church.

Mrs. Roy F. Crouch will be hostess to agnoila Sewing club.

A meeting of Juvior High school room others will be held.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. R. J. Hagan who spoke on "Economic Relations;" Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. "Political Relations." and

was announced that 53 juvenile books were purchased for the local public library with funds received at the guest day silver tea which school Parent Education replaced the annual book shower of at 1:30 o'clock in the red the club this year.

Junior High school Parent Education replaced the annual book shower of brick building.

Junior High school P.-T.A. singers will meet at \$2.15 o'clock in room 76 of Junior High school.

Young Women's auxiliary of First Pressubstrain church will best with Miss Helen Massengale.

Fidelia class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for a business season and visitation.

Troop cight Girl Scouts will have a Valentine party.

Local Catholic women will attend the district meeting of the Diocesan Council in Amarillo at 10;30 o'clock.

Junior High school P.-T.A. will meet in the auditorium at 2:45 o'clock. The executive board is to meet at 1:36 o'clock with the study group following.

## Named President Of YWA Group

Members of Y. W. A. of Central Baptist church met in the home of Miss Aline Weatherred this week to elect new officers.

Those named were Evelyn Os-borne, president; Katheleen Paxton, vice-president; Grace NeCase, secretary; Herma Beckman, reporter; auditorium.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall:

A weekly meeting of the Catholic Youth Association will be held:

Rusy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 768 North

The auviliary is to meet on Feb. The auxiliary is to meet on Feb

Home Study club of Couples class of 26 with Miss Juanita Higgins as nostess. All girls are invited to at-

## Sunshine H. D. Club Has Program

given in response to roll call.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A weekly meeting of Harrah Chapel W.M.S. is to be held.
Thimblette Sewing club members will wing club members will of Carson county, said when or Carson county, said when she spoke on "Color and Dress" at the meeting. She continued by saying A.U.W. pre-school Child Study group the 72 colors or hues are made with meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club three principal colors, by mixing B. M. Baker school study group is to those colors we obtain the 72 shades neet at 3 o'clock in the school.

A weekly enceting of B.G.K. club will complete the color is dullor bright at 7:30 o'clock.

O'clock of Rainbow for Girls will meet to 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall for an ititation, with members of the Canadian and Horger groups as guests.

Amusu Bridge chair to the color is dullow bright in the most important, she said, A demonstration was given with color charts and samples of material were displayed and expenses the following the color of the color is dullowed by the color of the color o with members of the Canadian plained as to color and mixtures.

Bridge club is to have a regu"Color has quite an effect on a

person's complexion," continued Miss Westbrook, "and one should be continued very careful in selecting clothes to choose a color in harmony with one's complexion.

The meeting adjourned for a cial hour directed by Mrs. E. E. Crawford, at the conclusion of which a salad course was served with cof-fee to two guests, Mrs. B. E. Wes of Oklahoma, Mrs. J. McBride Skellytown, and Mmes. Arvil Williams, W. N. Adams, E. E. Crawford, W. W. Hughes, and the h



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## Pampans Will **Attend District** Meet Thursday

women plans to attend the Amarillo district meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held in the Crystal ballrob of the Herring hotel in Amarillo, beginning at 10:30 o'clock Thursday

morning, February 15. About 200 women from all the towns and parishes within the district including Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, Groom, Vega, Can-yon, Umbarger, Hereford, St. Fran-cis, Panhandle, White Deer, Spear-man, Canadian, Amarillo, and Pampa, will attend and report on the various activities in the field of Catholic Action as assigned them by Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, bishop of the Amarillo diocese.

The meeting will be in charge of the district president. Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Pampa and will include reports by the standing committee of the various parishes on the extension of religious education, youth activities. Parent, Teacher, associaactivities. Parent-Teacher associa social service. A paper will be read by Mrs. Charles Jones of Welling-ton, entitled "The Lessons Taugh by Pope Pius XII—As Embodied his Encyclical, Progress and Problems of the American Church. Luncheon at noon will be served in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring and in the afternoon session, th Rev. James A. Daly of Dalhart wil give a talk on current events fol

The Amarillo meeting will be th Stallings as leader.

Taking part on the program were as the districts of San Angelo, Big Spring, and Lubbock convened ear-lier in the week, Mrs. M. F. Roche president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Garman left Pampe Sunday to attend the meetings of the South Plains districts.

## Drama Discussed By 20th Century Culture Members

A program on "Modern Drama" was presented at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday afternoon in the home of

After roll call was answered with favorite dramatists, "The Pulitzer Prize, Its Origin, and Pulitzer Prize Plays Since 1917" was discussed by Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, A review of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wildnerness" was given by Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm after which Mrs. T. A. Perkins spoke on "George Kaufman, Dramatist and Man." Members present were Mmes.

Crawford Atkinson, J. M. Collins, H. H. Hahn, R. M. Johnson, W. Calvin Jones, Joe F. Key, Ewing Leech, L. L. McColm, L. N. Mc-Cullough, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, A. Rogers, Carl Smith, J. P. Wehrung, and Frank Dial.

## Three Meetings Of High School Girls Announced

A meeting of the high school girls' group sponsored by the American Association of University Women was held Monday afternoon at the school with Mrs. Delbert Brown and Miss Louise Smith, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, discussing "Boy and Girl Relations

At the next session of the group on March 13 Dr. Evelyn Powers of Amarillo is to speak, and on April 8, talks will be made on vocations by members of the Business and Professional Women's club with Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, chairman of the education committee, in charge. Concluding the activities for the term will be a tea to be given in May by the Pampa branch of A. A. U. W. for graduating senior girls

FOR A RUST-FREE OVEN Keep the broiling pan in oven as clean as any kitchen utensils. After using it, wasl it in plenty of hot water and scap suds. Dry it perfectly before return ing to the oven, Any moisture left on the pan might cause rust in the

Red rain and snow have been quite common occurrences in the past few years, when red soil from the Oklahoma dust bowl was carried into the atmosphere by high

FIRE SALE! Smoke damaged groceries. ALL MUST GO FLOYD FARHA At Huber's Veg. Market

TODAY and

THURSDAY

And Marjorie Reynolds **Short Subjects** 

AND PATHE NEWSREEL

## Teachers Group To Have Scholarship Tea On Saturday

Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's fraternity will have a scholarship tea on Saturday afternoon, Febru-ary 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the city

A review of the travel book, "Land Below the Wind," by Agnes Newton Keith is to be given by Mrs. Hol Wagner. The setting is in Borneo. the only colony of its kind in the world, operated by a company chartered by the British govern-ment. The author relates incidents in regard to official as well as native life and some of her own experiences. The book won the \$5,000. Atlantic prize for the best non-fietion book over 600 others.
In charge of arrangements for

the event are Miss Ila Mae Hast-ings of LeFors, president; Miss Lothis open meeting

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## Americanism Week Sponsored By Jaycees

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In connection with one of the major objectives of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1940, National Americanism week is being sponsored here by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. The week is the period between the anniversaries of the between the anniversaries of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washing-

of an address by W. O. Cooper of Dallas, when installation of local Jaycee 1940 officers was held on January 26 at the Schneider hotel. Decorations used on the tables at the banquet were in keeping with

Pampans were urged to think of their duties and privileges as Americans in the following proclamation, issued Tuesday by Lynn all to whom these presents

Whereas, the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, in accord with the program of the United States Junior Chamber of Com-merce in the interests of developenefits of the American form of government, has undertaken sponsorship of an observance in this city of National Americanism week;

Whereas, the people of this city, proud of the heritage of our forefathers who established this na-tion as a sterling example of the principles of democratic government by, for, and of the people, are desirous of exalting the spirit of true

Now, therefore, I, Lynn Boyd, acting mayor of the City of Pampa, believing the aim to be a worthy one, do hereby proclaim the interim between the dates of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, February 12 to 22, 1940, as "Americanism Week," and urge that every citizen, young and old, give due considera-tion to his duties and privileges as such and renew his pledge of algiance to the principles set forth the Constitution of the United tates of America, In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my and caused to be affixed hereto the Seal of the City in the office of the mayor this day. LYNN BOYD,

#### Acting Mayor Passion Play Film To Be Shown Here

The farious Passion Play in talking motion picture, "Golgotha" is to be presented Saturday in the city hall auditorium. Exhibitions will start at 2:30, 7, and 9 o'clock Thepicture is sponsored by the Young People's department of the First Methodist church, according to Lucile Weishaar, who announced the show at the meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce a

noon yesterday. Hundreds of Bible scenes are shown in this motion picture version of the story of Jesus Christ.

Long-necked birds are able to maintain balance in flight by ex-

tending and retracting their necks. "My Skin Was Full Of Pimples and Blemishes"

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## COMMITTEE

liamson continued his policy of emphasizing unwillingness to talk for publication about city officials' plans regarding the municipal plant pro-

City Manager Still 'Mum' The city manager referred to The Pampa News as "The Pampa Daily Stooge," exhibited a clipping from a New York newspaper lauding municipal ownership of an Independence, Mo., light plant, and had information to give in answer balls from companies against which

The "interview" was given after the regular weekly meeting of the city commission at which reference to the power plant issue was made. Asked if there were any developments of any kind, the city managed replied:

"Not a thing, as far as I know. The full text of the statement to George R. Cooksey, secretary of the Reconstruction Finance corpoham, and Mr. Dayis follows:

"A citizens committee has been formed for the purpose of studying reached last August 2 at a confer-all the different angles that have ence between RFC and labor board entered into the question of whether officials. or not the City of Pampa should exercise its rights by option to own exercise its rights by option to own derstanding was that the RFO should supply the labor board franchise should be granted to Southwestern Public Service Com- ized to business enterprises, banks, pany or some other utility.

"This committee realizes, first, there are many angles to be studied and discussed, which will entail a great amount of work, dealing with igures and statistics and has thereore requested the City Commission to give this committee and the people of Pampa time to study all these various angles so that we may come to an intelligent conclusion as to what is the hest, most practical, and business like course to be taken

We want it clearly understood that this committee will not in any many be a secret committee nor a "If the board finds that fact finding committee. Any information that any citizen has to place before the committee to study will be gladly accepted.

"The committee hopes to assimireasonable length of time, it can continue to wit give the citizens and taxpayers an under the loan. inbiased answer to the various questions relating to this problem. "This committee is composed of home owners and taxpayers and its such cases." sole purpose is to assimilate the facts, carefully weigh them, and present these facts to the public from time to time for their consideration. This committee by sideration. This committee believes Pampa and is extremely anxious to solve this problem in the man-ner that will be most beneficial to Pampa and its entire citizenship, not only at present but in the years attend the meeting. He flew back

"The members of this committee are as follows: Reno Stinson, Chair-man; Charles Burton, Vice-Chairman; Dick Hughes, Secretary; Mel Davis, M. A. Graham, Jim King, Ivy Duncan, W. A. Bratton, Cecil Lunsford, J. E. Murfee, Jr., and I. J.

## What Does Farmer Do With His Money?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (#)—
What do farmers do with the more than half a billion dellars distant and the for complying dellars of the sexuel well.

Members of the sexuel well for parker, Frances Lott, Lou Anderson, Max Helen Pickens, Jane Collegen and LaVella Horton. tributed annually for complying Anderson, Max Helen Pickens, Jane with federal crop control programs?

Beth Culberson and LaVella Horton. hearing this question debated by to attend the Mid-Continent chapter to attend the Mid-Continent chapter friends and critics of the programs, conducted a survey in a "typical"

rural county-Woodruff county, Ar-It showed that 45 per cent of the farmers paid on old debts and 14 per cent paid taxes with the money. Nine per cent used part or all of the checks to build new homes, 10 per cent painted houses, and 33

per cent screened their homes.

Among other purchases were shrubbery, tractors, automobiles, farm trucks and other machinery, cows, baby chicks, land, radios, fur niture, refrigerators and washing Elects Republican

## Scout News

TROOP 24

The troop met Monday night at

The boys elected Billy James Hargis senior patrol leader before patrol meetings and then games.

# Labor Board From Firms

no information to give in answer held from companies against which to a question he was asked. plaints

The chairman told a house invesno tigating committee that the ar-issue rangement had been worked cut last after RFC officials had broached the question.

He presented a letter from Na-than Witt, labor board secretary, ration, confirming an understand-ing which Witt said had been

According to Witt's letter, the unweekly with a list of loans authorrailroads, and other borrowers.

The board agreed in turn to check this list and inform the lending corporation whether proceedings ere pending before the board involving the question whether any of the borrowing companies had en-gaged in unfair labor practices. "In the event that the board has

issued a complaint or will do so' Witt wrote, "we will request you to withhold disbursements under the loan. Subsequently, after the hearing based on the complaint, will inform you as to the board's

"If the board finds that the empropaganda committee but strictly ployer has not engaged in unfair labor practices, we will suggest that you resume disbursements under the loan. If the board finds that the employer has been guilty of violations of the national labor relations ate enough information that in a act, we will recommend that you continue to withhold disbursements

"We will, of course, also keep you informed of any action of the courts which affect the board's rulings in

(Continued From Page 1)

in the oil and gas industry in Gray county.

Mr. Johnson flew from Dallas.

to Dallas this morning Sextet Popular Technicolor pictures taken during summer cruise to Greenland Scandinavia, Estonia, Germany and other countries were presented by W. H. Price, head of the Huber in-

terests in the Panhandle field. He explained the nictures over a loud One of the Panhandle's outstanding musical organizations, a girls sextet from White Deer high

school, directed by Glen Davis, presented a musical program that was WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)—
What do farmers do with the more
Weight the more
Weight the sextet were Sarah

The agriculture department, after ed as many members as possible convention to be held in Wichita. Kan., March 14 and 15. If enough men can attend, special coaches will be added to the Santa Fe passenger train leaving here the night of

Anyone who can make the trip asked to contact George Berlin or Alex Schneider. Chairman Berlin presided at last night's meeting.

## **New York District**

MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)— Clarence E. Kilburn, 46-year-old president of the Malone People's Trust company and an avowed opponent of the New Deal, will represent the 31st New York district in

Congress.
Kilburn, Republican, defeated his the Central Baptist church with 23 Democratic opponent, M. Henry Mc-Scouts p esent. Scoutmaster B. T. Gillic of Massena, by more than Hargis and Assistant Scoutmaster two to one in a special election yes-Johnson were in charge. Committerday to determine a successor to teemen Stafford and Martin were al- the late Rep. Wallace E. Pierce, Republican.

The first Secretary of Agriculture

## was Norman J. Colman in 1889. OIL-PLATING comes from patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. As if magnetized to engine parts, OIL-PLATING can't all drain down during long cold stops. . . actually lubricates in advance-faster than any oil flows! And that's where slippy, easy, fast starts come from. Change to Your Mileage Merchant today for will lubricate GERM PROCESSED DIL before any oil can circulate

# Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. John Capp have returned from Hohis, New Mexico, after transacting business for the past week. Regular monthly bills totaling

Regular monthly bills totaling \$3,790.26 were approved at the city commission's regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Absent from the meeting were Mayor E. S. Carr, who left Pampa yestefday to take Mrs. Carr to Scott & White clinic at Temple, and Walter E. Rogers, city attorney who even a storney who even to the control of attorney, who could not attend the meeting on account of a case in dis-

ict court. Ava Swafford was working today in the office of District Clerk Miri-am Wilson, substituting for Avis Thompson, deputy, ill at her home

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Fredrick Charles Neu-hart and Miss Elizabeth R. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Carruth, 61, mother of Deputy Sheriff Glenn Carruth, was reported improved at her home to-day six miles northeast of Pampa. She has been ill the past four days. Earl Walker of Pampa is a candi-

date for freshman class vice-president in the Student association election to be held at West Texas State college, Canyon, tomorrow. Mr. and Mr. a vice-president, and the sophorome class a representative to the student

W. Postma was one of the speak ers at the Borger Rotary club meeting yesterday. He spoke on the Boy Scout movement, Pampa Rotarians who attended the meeting included Otis Pumphrey, Sid Patterson, Dick Hughes and Ray Barnes.

M. A. Graham, chairman of the highway committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, left today for Austin where they will contact members of the commission in the interest of needed roads in this section. They will also join other Pampans at a meeting of the Texas Railroad commission on Friday.

Mary Ann Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sullivan, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning following an ope-

Ronnie Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bell, was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning Billy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Davis, was dismissed from mpa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. C. B. Gregory was taken to er home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today

Mrs. J. C. Prejean and son Joe David were dismissed from Pamparratt hospital. Charles Andrews, 15, was report-

bus for Amarillo but failed to do o. Officers had not been informed board methods.

## Pendergast Machine Deleated In Vote

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (A)-The Pendergast Democratic machine was beaten two-to-one on the only measure it backed in a charter amendment election, but many competent observers said today it was to the control of the contro beaten two-to-one on the only measure it backed in a charter nly playing 'possum.

Reform votes carried a proposal cut terms of elected city officials April. There will be an election in April possible under Texas statutes.

name new officials but one prominent political writer said he doesn't within the welfare department, believe the reformists can get out currently awaiting approval of the any more than the 75,044 votes with which they defeated the firemen's civil service amendment which the machine backed.

The machine polled only 38,291 votes in favor of civil service, but it hardly tried to rally its ward clubs Political insiders forecast that in April the machine will come to life Over Australian again and sweep its own men into

## Highway 41 Strip Being Graveled In Sayre Territory

A letter received at chamber of commerce headquarters roday revealed that placing of gravel and shale on Oilfield Highway 41 between Sayre, Okla., and the Texas county line has started. It was also stated that a Works Projects Administration program for laying base and black top on the road was

being arranged. A project for construction of culverts and bridges is expected to be included in the 1941 program of the Cklahoma Highway department. Oilfield Highway 41 in Oklahoma joins Highway 152 in the Panhandle of Texas, giving a shorter route be-tween Oklahama City and Denver, Colo. Only unpayed section of the road through the Panhandle is a 10-mile strip from the Oklahoma Wheeler. It is hoped that the stretch can be payed soon.
The good news from Oklahoma
was sent by J. I. Lowly of Sayre. president of the Highway 41

#### Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Cantrell

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 14-Honoring Mrs. Travis Cantrell, the former Miss Beulah Morgan, Mrs. Vernon Brown entertained at her home recently with a bridal shower. Guests were received by the hostess and honoree between the hours of 5 and 8. Mrs. Sylvia Pendleton presided at the bride's book. Refreshments were served to Misses Maulcie Lee Scruggs, Flossie

Ethel Nix. Ruby Etta Nix; Mmes. Matt Lewis, Royce Lewis, C. G. Cantrell, Sr., C. G. Cantrell, Jr., R. L. Stokes, F. C. Partridge, T. H. Morgan, Fred Tugwell, George Hutton, and John Dayberry. Those sending gifts were Misses culice Lee Winton, Marie Woolard, Marjorie Blalock, Juanita Roden; Mmes. Earl Martin, Oscar Laycock,

Wollard, Larraine Shufflebarger

## Fun Night' Held People Phone ftems for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at By Rotary Club

With song and stunt, Pampa Ro-arians celebrated their annual Fun Night program at a banquet held at 7:30 o'clock last night at the Attending were Pampa Rotarians

Music was provided by the Co-Eds in Blue, a girls trio, a club quartet, and by six members of the Pampa High school orchestra.

develop the way it is going now.

If Russia is acreed into the gen-eral conflict as the result of Anglo-French rescue of Finland from the Red invasion, the Soviet mysteries questions written on slips of paper

ner partners were selected by this ideal, arrangement. Frank M. Foster was program six Finland, and the allied massing drawn and the little massing of troops in the Near East, make it liam Dukes from Jefferson; Bernie amply clear that the allies are ready Graham from Lamar. Visitors included H. J. Hughes, president of the Panhandle club; Mrs.
Pauline Stephens, Panhandle; Dr.
And it is perfectly certain that

## Stalinism Flayed By Swedish Bishop

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (AP)—Stalnism, says one of three Methodist pishops in Europe, "is the greatest vranny on the face of the earth.' Here to attend a church gathering, Bishop Waymond J. Wade, stationed at Stockholm more than a decade, declared:

catacombs. There is the most intense religious persecution that I have ever seen.

"I have never gone to Russia but to find several of my ministers either in prison or in Siberia. Thousands of clergymen have actually been put to death, and not a single Protestant church remains

#### Johnson Assails Federal Security **Board's Methods**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P)-With mailing of February old age pension checks starting today, Adam Johnd to police last night as being miss-ng. He was suposed to have taken welfare department, took occasion to criticize federal social security

> headed the old Texas relief com-mission set-up, declared, "and they're always trying to find some-thing wrong with the state system, The screen

field examiners. That's where we Pilchard's slaying. should concentrate—not on a merit The merit system for department

wo. This ends present terms in manded and which the attorney ed yesterday by a posseman. general's department ruled was im-A merit plan, setting up a division

federal board. February pension checks totaled 1230,351 and averaged \$9.13 each, an increase of 22 cents over the January average.

## **Itay Concerned** Troops At Suez

ROME, Feb. 14 (AP)-Fascists displayed growing concern today over the mission of British-French military forces in the Near East and the significance of their reinforcement by Australian and New Zea-

land troops. Italy's supreme defense council met for the seventh successive day and diplomatic circles considered it likely the lengthy, secret discussions were concerned with Italy's position in event of any allied maneuver in

the Near East. Newspaper hitherto have taken a deprecatory tone toward allied military operations in that section, began to ques tion British press explanations that the army's purpose was purely defensive. Authoritative reports have put the total allied strength in the Near East at 570,000.

"The so-called defensive aims of Weygand's army are not convincing," said a London dispatch to La una referring to General Maxime Weygand, the French chieftain who apparently is slated to com-mand Near Eastern forces if war breaks out there.

A cubic foot of aluminum weighs only 162 pounds, while a cubic foot of gold weighs 1,203 pounds



CRETNEY DRUG STORE

## Allies Ready To Take Whack At Muscovites

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The communism of which we have been hearing so much lately is likely and their wives, sons and daughters, and visiting Rotarians from other Plains clubs. Total attendance was 30.

Music was provided by the Co.

Mary Graham Johnson Rotarians from Elis; London Franks from Elis; London Rotarians f

Women attending presented a ra- which have been puzzling other As guests entered the dining room, nuestions written on slips of paper.

Thus will be settled the obbitty of the stability of countries for 20 off years will be were attached to the lapels of men's coats, with the corresponding answers distributed to the women. Dinate of the stability of the communistic state and the loyalty of the Russian masses to this

Anglo-French preparations to as-

W. G. Stephens, president of the Borger club, and Mrs. Stephens: out their avowed aim of "crushing Damage Suit Thursday out their avowed Damage Suit Thursday out their avowed aim of "crushing Damage Suit Thursday out their avowed Damage Suit Thursday out the Suit Thursday out their avowed Damage Suit Thursday out the Suit Thurs Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Puckett and Hitlerism," they won't be averse to Hitlerism," they won't be averse to While the charge was being pre-taking a whack at this other ism pared in the case of Forrest C Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heare, all of which has, on and off, been the nightmare of much of Europe for

> Russians Surprised It seems unlikely that such a con-tingency entered into the calculations of Moscow when the Red

In that case there would have

"Russia is a huge prison without in the European conflict proper, bars. Figuratively speaking, religion has once again been driven into the every intention of avoiding. But the Finns fought! and his-

tory did a flip-flop. When I toured eastern Europe nich crisis, wherever I went I sought the view of high quarters as to Russia's position. Without exception I was told that the Soviet wouldn't embark on war.

Numerous reasons were advanced but the most important was the Two Circles Of allegation that the people of Russia were in such a state of unrest that the authorities wouldn't dare en-gage in war, fearing an upheaval My informants invariably admitted that it would take a war to prove

## **NEGRO**

(Continued From Page 1) "I've been dealing with those fel- helplessly a dozen men bearing a lows a long time," Johnson, who headed the old Texas relief com-"and would you like to have this around

The screaming women, booked they take up a lot of our time and the needy aged suffer as a conseuence.
"While they're bothering us, we dragged out and loaded into cars for the ride to Stockton. Police

In a dismal, ice-clogged swamp today renewed their search for still including the Pendergast con-rolled council—from four years to one which the federal board de-hiding there and believed wound-

There are 600,000 piano accordions in America.

## Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P)—Proceedings oday in the court of criminal ap-Affirmed:

Mary Graham Johnson from Har-

Judgment reversed and prosecu on ordered dismissed: W. C. A. Sekaly from Jefferson.

Appeal dismissed: Mrs. Dora Bertstrand from brange; Shady Wallace from Smith. appeal dismissed at request of ap-Horace Mills from Henderson;

nester Gore from Denton. Submitted on appellant's motion r rehearing: Ed Thompson from Wichita; Leon

Jury To Return In

Wilson vs. Skelly Oil company and B. Johnson, district court was inactive here today. Jurors are to report at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing when the charge will be read and argument heard. Action in the suit is for personal army was sent into Finland.
Observers generally believe the Communists expected the Finns to meet the Soviet demands without case was filed on May 11, 1939.

Walter E. Rogers of Pampa, Claybeen no Russo-Finnish war and no danger of the Soviet being involved in the European conflict proper, plaintiff, W. J. Smith and Tom both of Pampa, for the defendant. Jurors in the case are Guy Hib-

ler. B. J. Hermesmeyer. Barney Fulbright, L. C. Neely, Edgar Bailey, J. F. Hill, Charles Morgan, P. E. pson, Robert Jones, Fred Rad-Wooten. No other casees are set for this week in district court here.

## Central Baptist WMS Piece Quilts

Regular meetings of both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church were held this week when industrial programs Members of Kathleen Mallory circle met in the home of Mrs. Sam

Rilay for an afternoon of piecing Attending were Mmes. L. C. Van-deburg, Hattie Wilson, Kate Patton, Bill Clatterbaugh, D. R. Spence, L. L. Brewer, H. W. Burnett, M. D. Palmer, and Sam Riley.

Blanch Grove circle members who

met in the home of Mmes. J. D. Hunt to piece a quilt were Mmes. Gordon Smith, C. E. Pixler, H. B. Quarrels, Addie Buzby, W. M. Waldron, Percy Calloway, J. H. Tucker, Dr. A. L. Pruitt CHIROPRACTOR

Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

## **Brothers Begin** Life Sentences

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 14 (A)-Herbie and Bill Dowse, young unemployed brothers, today began serving life sentences in the New Mexico penitentary here for rob-. ing a bank to meet payments on Herbie's pickup truck.

Mandatory life terms were meted out on pleas of guilty less than 36 nours after their \$1,686 hold-up of the State Bank at Espanola, 35

Twenty-year-old Bill, who had wise-cracked he would persuade police to release him, collapsed in court. He asked for leniency on the grounds that he had no previous

riminal record. Herbie, 22, admitted a three-year spended sentence in Texas for car Bill said the robbery was planner after he had lost his job as a \$40-

a-week worker in an automobile shop and Herbie had gone three weeks without work as a carpenter "It got awfully dull being broke, he said, "My brother owed on his truck. We needed money bad and right now." All but \$26 of the loot was re

The brothers came here two years ago from Crosbytown, Texas, near Plainview. The elder Rowse said his wife lived in Plainview. Bill is un

Ships 'Primp'-Hence, She

covered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (A)-Why s a ship always referred to as she"? Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz gave an answer yesterday to the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy: "Because i posts so much to keep one in paint



An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constinution.



ou clock your pleasures by "Sundial Hours Everyone needs more SUNSHINE. In Galv ton you clock your pleasures by Sundial Hours. And this means you'll have many hours of healthful outdoor pleasures, for Galveston en joys about 273 days of ample SUNSHINE each Do the things you've always loved to do most along with such typical Treasure Isle sports as Deep-Sea, Surf, Bayou or Bay Fishing . . . Boating . . . Hunting . . . Horseback Riding . . . Bicycling . . . Tennis and Sightseeing which includes the haunts of Jean Lafitte the For your vacation address choose modern Hotel Buccaneer. The Buccaneer is Galveston's finest beachfront hotel . . . in the "mill" of all prin-JIMMIE POWLEDGE, Manager.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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## Justice Demanded For Panhandle

Oil operators in the Panhandle field, and other fields in the state, are justly up in arms over the action of the Texas Railroad commission in passing an order designating 20-acre spacing of well in the Panhandle field.

For 16 years operators in the Panhandle field have been drilling wells on 10-arce lots, and there hasn't been a complaint. The 10-acre rule, known as rule 37, was adopted by the Texas Railroad commission in early days of production after leading geologists had reported that in their opinion a well should be drilled on each 10 acres in the Panhandle field in order to recover the largest amount of oil possible from the

Now, the present commission comes along and decides that the rule should be changed. Panhandle operators want to know why, and justly may they ask.

Does the commission think it fair to change a practice that has been satisfactory for 16 years? Does the commission think it fair to make one operator drill a well on a 20-acre space which is a direct offset to a producing well?

Operators and royalty owners might not be so bitter about the change had they been given a chance to attend an open hearing and present reasons to the commission why the 10-acre spacing rule should be

True, the 20-acre spacing plan was discussed at the January statewide hearing. The commission at that time said it probably would adopt the new order, but oilmen urged the commission not to take any immediate action-and they agreed, according to Pampa oilmen who attended the hearing.

The Pampa men came home and began preparing data to present to the commission but no sooner had they started their work than the commission issued an order that 20-acre spacing would become effective February 1 and that wells must be started by that time. Otherwise, 10-acre spacing would be authorized only at special hearings at which operators could present reasons for closer drilling.

Thus, if an operator desired to drill an offset to a producing well under the old rule, he would have to go to the expense of preparing a brief and going to Austin to appear before the commission with the chance that he might be turned down.

One major reason operators are opposing the order is that it is mathematically impossible. The order reads that a well cannot be drilled closer than 467 feet to a property line and 933 feet to another well. Those figures would allow a well on a 20-acre plot but it wouldn't allow two wells on a 40-acre ease, or four wells on an 80-acre lease.

Royalty owners are materially affected by the order and they should have been given a chance to state their case before the commission.

Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association members left here today for Austin to demand justice for the Panhandle.

The new rule takes money out of the operators pocket, out of the drillers pocket, out of the royalty owners' pocket and out of the merchants' pocket.

## **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-That bitter personal enmity which is supposed to exist between Postmaster General Farley and Federal Security Administrator McNutt apparently has been greatly exaggerated.

At any rate, Messrs, Farley and McNutt quietly arranged a little private dinner together the other evening. What they talked about, no one knows; but this "enmity" wasn't great enough to keep them from putting their feet under the same table and having an hour's chat.

It might also be noticed that Frank McHale, Mc-Nutt's campaign manager, called on Farley when he arrived in Washington for the Democratic national committee meeting, and remained with him for half

All of which, of course, does not mean that Farley and McNutt are about to join forces. After all, they're both candidates.

It does mean that all of these stories to the effect that they could never, never get together are 'way overdrawn. Incidentally, Farley isn't at all happy over the way the New Deal crowd has pushed Attorney General Jackson.

Although Congress is clearly economy-minded, don't accept any cut in spending as final until the bill which makes the cut has passed both houses and gone to the President.

Money for the famous food stamp plan is a case in point. The House passed an agriculture bill which sharply reduced the money for that plan.

If the bill stands as the House passed it there will be a good deal of contraction in the plan. But a lot of things can happen before that becomes final. WALLACE PUTS COTTON

## UNDER STAMP PLAN

It could hardly be entirely accidental that less than a week after the bill passed the House, Secretary Wallace announced that the stamp plan would be extended so as to move cotton goods as well as foodstuffs. Cotton has a lot of votes in both houses. The Senate hasn't yet taken up the bill, and after

it has passed on it the bill must go to conference This means the House will get another crack at it.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, which runs the stamp plan, is meanwhile going ahead on its bill stipulates the rate per month at which the money

It may be operating in 125 cities. FSCC has money to Treasury figures don't run by calendar years, but run it to the end of this fiscal year-July 1-no mat- from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next Nothter what Congress does.

-has to take a whacking big cut, look and see if the allotment in six months.

## Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

WHERE IS THE HOARDED INCOME?

A correspondent who says that he has spent a great deal of his time defending Roosevelt and Olson and is a great admirer of Jerry Voorhis, contends that idle land and bank deposits are hoarded income. It will be remembered that Congressman Jerry Voorhis proposed to put a tax on what he called "hoarded income."

Now, land that will not produce wages is certainly far from being hoarded income.

When the contender points out the \$60,000,000,-000 bank deposits as being wealth, he simply shows that he is far from understanding what wealth is. The bank deposits are not wealth. They are simply orders for wealth. They can be increased a million times as large as they are and they would not add one iota to the wealth of the world. It is little wonder that a man, who believes that bank deposits are wealth, does not understand why there are ten million people out of work and believes that wages can be established by law or by force and that taxes can be added to produce wealth without reducing production.

Many people have the impression that land is wealth, as the contributor contends, but it is only the work that has been done in and around land that give it value. Land in itself, without having constructive work performed on it or around it, is of no value.

So, when he proposes to tax land, he proposes to tax, in reality, anterior labor. Every man who owns land will operate it, or rent it, if it wil' produce enough to pay wages and have anything left for the risk and the invested capital.

Land is not being hoarded by private citizens but the Federal Government is even subsidizing the farmer in order to have him not operate it. It seems strange that a Congressman should be advocating taxing idle land when the government is paying the farmers to keep it idle.

The contributor has not suggested where there is hoarded income, when he mentions idle land and bank deposits. I am still waiting for a single example of hoarded income or hoarded capital.

MENTAL SLAVERY

As we see our government gradually taking from us our right to freely exchange ideas and services, the description of "mental slavery" by Frederick Bastiat in the closing paragraphs of the last book ever written by him is timely and enlightening. I quote:

"Mental Slavery! What a frightful association of words! O liberty! we have seen thee hunted from country to country, crushed by conquest, groaning under slavery, insulted in courts, banished from the schools, laughed at in saloons, misunderstood in workshops, denounced in churches, It seems thou shouldst find in thought an inviolable refuge. But if thou art to surrender in this. thy last asylum, what becomes of the hopes of ages, and the boasted courage of the human race?

"At length, however, the progressive nature of

man causes Spoliation to develop, in the society in which it exists, resistance which paralyzes its force, and knowledge which unveils its impostures. But Speliation does not confess herself conguered for all that: she only becomes more crafty and, enveloping herself in the forms of government and in a system of checks and counterpoises, she gives birth to Politics, long a prolific resource. We then see her usurping the liberty of citizens, the better to get hold of their wealth, and draining away their wealth to possess herself more surely of their liberty. Private activity passes into the domain of public activity. Everything is transacted through functionaries, and an unintelligent and meddling bureaucracy overspreads the land. The public treasury becomes a vast reservoir into which labourers pour their savings to be immediately distributed among placemen. Transactions are no longer regulated by free bargaining and discussion, and the mutuality of services disap-

"In this state of things the true notion of Property is extinguished, and everyone appeals to the Law to give his services a factitious val-

"Under the pressure of suffering, at length the masses rise, and overturn everything which is above them! Government, taxes, legislation, everything is at their mercy, and you imagine perhaps that there is now an end to the reign of Spoliation;-that the mutuality of services is about to be established on the only possible, or even imaginable basis-liberty. Undeceive yourself. The fatal idea, alas! has permeated the masses, that Property has no other origin, no other sanction, no other legitimacy, no other foundation, than Law: and then the masses set to work legislatively to rob one another. Suffering from the wounds which have been inflicted upon them, they undertake to cure each of their members by conceding to him the right to oppress his neighbour, and call this Solidarity and Fraternity, 'You have produced-I have not produced-we are solidaireslet us divide.'

"You have something-I have nothing-we are brethren-let us share!' It will be our duty then to examine the improper use which has been made in these latter days of the terms association, or ganization, labour, gratuite du credit, etc. We shall have to subject them to this test-Do they imply liberty or oppression? In other words, are they in unison with the great Economical laws, or are they disturbances of those laws?"

## The Nation's Press

(By Benjamin de Casserres in L. A. Examiner) This Administration is lavishing a great deal of motion and indignation on what Germany and Russia are doing to small nations, when it would be far better if this same amount of emotion and indignation was lavished on the Soviet and Nazi

invasions of the United States. While it weeps over the fate of Finland, Poland, China, etc., the safety of our own institutions is being neglected.

While the Administration cries Alas! Alas! over Europe and Asia, the reds, in particular, are tunneling right under the White House and the

is to be spent. If it doesn't, there's always a chance They will all get it, as scheduled. By the end of June that the cut doesn't mean anything.

ing simpler, therefore, than for a Congress and an Here's another thing to watch for on these reduced administration which want to talk about economy during the campaign to vote a reduced appropriation-If a heavy-spending agency-say WPA, for example and then let the agency involved spend its years

## EXHIBITION OF MODERN ART



## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14-"Dear Sir:" wrote a reader the other day "I had thought that 'going Hollywood' would be something pretty nice, but the way you use it, it sounds just the opposite. What do you mean by 'going Hollywood,' any-

So I began showing the note to players and asking what they thought. And here are some expert definitions of the term, "going Hollywood" JOHN GARFIELD-"It's when

uy begins to believe only his good ANN SHIRLEY-"It's when you

think you're tops and imagine every-body else is jealous. In a word, it's

NANCY KELLY-"It's showing off, being somebody you're not, buy ing fancy mansions with a down payment and a prayer. I hope never get so I have to pinch mysel o prove I'm Nancy Kelly."

TYRONE POWER—"It's when

you step out of your former life and forget your old friends and I like to travel and meet normal people; helps me hang on to my perspective. DEANNA DURBIN-"When Don, the electrician, quits saying, "How-

reya, Punk?' and Jo; the sound man, doesn't holler 'Hi, Durbie!' then you'll know I've gone Holly-WARNER BAXTER-"That's a serious mental lapse-when you for

get that the money they pay you is wages for working and not yours by divine right. It's an awful shock then to find that the money stops when you quit working." ANDREA LEEDS-"You're on the

borderline when you hang a rosecolored mirror over your dressing table and believe what you see in it." WALTER PIDGEON—"'Going
Hollywood' is the indigestion caused by the movies' blue-plate special—ham and ego."

MARY HEALY—"I've been trying to find out what it means and what causes it. Maybe it's just circumstances that make people appear to go Hollywood' and snub their old friends. Busy players have a lot of tions to each of the three ward calls on their time and it's impos-sible to keep up the contacts they had when they were leading normal lives. But it isn't their fault."

ANN RUTHERFORD-"I think going Hollywood' means becoming npressed with oneself and not getting over it. An actor wouldn't be an ctor if he weren't puffed up about winning a break in pictures. I was olaying with Mickey Rooney when he was promoted to the \$1000-a -week class, and was he impressed with himself. But he not only got over it—he's less cocky now than he

used to be.' SIDNEY TOLER (Charlie Chan) "Man who goes Hollywood thinks he is permanent statue instead of tourist in hall of fame." LANA TURNER-"Going Hollywood is buying a \$100,000 glass house Foreign Wars was heard with a na-

and then never pulling down the tion-wide radio broadcast. RITA JOHNSON-"It's contrabecause when a person crackers way out. But there's less and on his way out. But there's less and ess of it these days, and have you cranium oticed that players are lasting

Events of 1939 VETERAN ACTRESS-"It's out of style now, but 'ging Hollywood' what most of us would like to do we dared. Test yourself by telling where each of the following events took place: ME-"Class dismissed."

## A BID FOR A SMILE

DATES MIXED "Do you love me, darling?"
"You know I do, Harry." "Harry? My name's Sam."
"Of course! I keep thinking today is Monday."-Exchange.

# People You

By Archer Fullingim

bricks used will be light-colored.
It is possible that the high

school may be able to occupy the building the second semester of

next term-that's why the board

the \$52,000 WPA labor and ma-

and Senator Tom Connally have

out after the grant, and it may

is trying to rush approval of

terial grant. Both Marvin Jones

written that they are looking

be approved in a couple of

weeks. . . Notice this list of boys: Pete Dunaway and Chief

Carlisle, Wayne Fade, Foozy

Green, R. G. Candler, Roy

here's how they spent last Sun-

ing cooking dinner out at Roy's

lay: Sunday school in the morn-

at noon, driving around in the

afternoon, and attending Ep-

worth League at night... Not-ice to basketball fans: let's

pack the gym for the two Thalia

games here Friday and Satur-

lay nights. Those little tikes on

forward to a big time in Pampa;

Ten Years Ago Today

Five Years Ago Today

DO you remember enough about

Yesteryear

In The News

for a \$200,000 bond issue.

the Thalia team are looking

they'll put on a show for you.

Showers, Novin Johnston, Well

Know

States Public Health service by the You boys and girls who have American Social Hygiene associabeen worrying about bucking the cold northers when the new high school building is occution involved study of drug store practices in relation to venereal dispied, can now breathe easily. C. P. Buckler of the school board eases in 35 cities, located in 26 difays that buses will leave the The investigator made contact central campus at a certain with 1,151 drug stores, telling the 10:00 o'clock in the morning. time each morning and will-transport students and any first symptoms of gonorrhea. If the druggist seemed other persons to the new high school which will be located at interested, the investigator then described osme of the symptoms of Harvester park. The buses will return the student in the evesyphilis. The story was always told as if it affected some third person. ning. . . The style of architec-ture will be modernistic and This was done because a few pre-liminary trials had shown that

Doctor

counter for a personal examinaliagnose or sell a remedy. Some of these even took the trouble to warn short lecture on the dangers of venereal diseases. In residential Misionary union will serve lunch at areas, 50 per cent of the managers the church and the afternoon prodisease and sell remedies, and in

Dr. Morris Fishbein

A survey made in 1938 and 1939

under the auspices of the United

slum areas 77 per cent were guilty of such practices. Thirty different preparations were recommended by druggists—some of them recognized drugs. But in every instance the recognized drugs were powerful preparations capable of doing great harm when taken with-

out proper control of dosage. Many of the other preparations had been examined from time to time by the bureau of investigation of the American Medical associa-tion. Most of them were either watery solutions of boric acid or products containing sandalwood oil. Some of them were preparations of mild antiseptics to be injected. Actually, of course, there are hundreds of such preparations developed and designed by some un-

principled vendor of nostrums to capitalize on the fears and shame of those who had been infected.

## So They Say

For the purpose of building one ew ward school and erecting addi-

I'M giving Martin Dies an abso-lutely clean bill of health. I admire schools and the Central building, the school board ordered an election the work he has done.
—WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY, Silver Shirt Legion leader. Boys of Pampa were kings of the THESE two departments (army occasion when the Father and Son

banquet was held in the Methodist and navy) have succeeded in workbasement auditorium with 150 pering a spell on congressmen so that many of them are willing to hold their noses and swallow anything and everything the non-uniformed officers of the army and navy de-Father-sons banquets in Pampa and other cities and towns of the JEANETTE RANKIN, first U. S. Adobe Walls council were being held

Congresswoman. as the Boy Scout movement ob-served its 25th birthday. ₩E cannot tell for certain which

yay the European war is going to turn, so that I think, until the The fourth annual "Hello America" program of the Veterans of world becomes a little more stabilized and some countries discontinu their ambitions, both political and territorial, it will be well to keep very close tab on these activities. -LAURENCE DUGGAN, chief, American Republics division, State

IF crganization and administra-tion are without doubt precious means of apostleship, they ought, however, be adapted and subordin the major events of 1939 to give ated to spiritual ministering and to some of the more important facts? POPE PIUS XII.

1. Al Capone entered a hospital NATURE prepares us shortly after his release from prison. by taking away our friends NATURE prepares us for death 2. John L. Lewis was re-elected president of the C. I. O. MONSIGNOR JOSEPH F. SMITH of Cleveland. 3. The submarine Squalus sank, with only 33 of the 59 men on board

British railways lose \$3,750,000 anually through theft.

4. Tom Pendergast, political boss, was sentenced to prison for tax sentenced to prison for grand larevasion.
5. Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn was Answers on Classified Page

## Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

THERE was a great deal of activity around the city manager's end of the City Hall Monday night and Tuesday with well-known interested parties in the current municipal plant controversy very much in evidence—coming and go

The City Hall actors in that great mystery comedy, "The Light That Failed," or "Who Pulled the Power-House Switch and Left Pa in the Dark?" still are the only ones who really know what's going on. . . . It's ab ut time for the cast to end rehearsals and put th show on for the public, isn't it?

THEY say those Thomas Hart Benton paintings down at Dallas are as attractive as a bonding com-pany representative's picture of municipal plant profits in Pampa. . . And, when bonding company representatives speak of profits, we wonder if they mean for the taxpayers-or, for the bonding com-

There once was a nice City Hall Where nothing was secret at all; Now, on nights dark and dreary Ominous shadows are seen on the

ODE TO A SECRET MEETING

And, nobody knows what the Sam Hill it's all about . . . Or, do you?

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Father Coughlin stirred up more

attention by not speaking than he has through most of his broadcasts. That might be a hint. The Balkans intend to mind their own business—if they can get used to all those people looking over their shoulders.

MAYBE EVERYTHING WOULD BE SIMPLER IF BOTH PARTIES HELD THEIR CONVENTIONS AFTER THE ELECTIONS.

Congress, as usual, is discovering that the trouble with economy movements is that it costs a dollar o save 50 cents. . . . Before they're elected, all presidential candidates try hard to prove they're good fishermen; afterwards, they try to ing their time fishing

## North Fork Baptists To Meet In Shamrock

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 14-The regu-SHAMROCK, Feb. 14—The regular when his name—unless he with-lar monthly meeting of the North draws it—will go officially into the Fork association of the Baptist Illinois presidential primary. church will be held at the First Baptist church in Shamrock on Thurs-

es represented in this association will discuss the subject "Some entry of his own name in Illinois. Teachings of the Bible" at the morning session. Song service will terday whether he would take any be conducted by Rev. Fred Wright steps to withdraw from the Illinoi of Allison, and a devotional on and Wisconsin contests before going "What the Bible Teaches about Itdruggists sometimes asked prospective customers to come behind the self" will be led by Rey. J. R. Gam- nothing about the circumstances in wood of Alanreed will discuss "What the Bible Teaches About Sin" and April 9, a week after the Only 7 per cent of the druggists Rev. Vernie Pipes of Shamrock will contest in which Roosevelt and Garrefused to make any attempt to talk on "What the Bible Teaches ner delegate slates also have bee

about Salvation." The morning sermon will be dethe customer and to give him a livered by the Rev. J. P. Hunt of Britain, who called at the White short lecture on the dangers of Borger. The ladies of the Woman's gram will consist of business meet- cline to be a candidate. A ings and addresses by Rev. Robert ago he had joined Joseph E. Davies, Lawrence of Lefors and Rev. A. W. then and now on state department Bruce of Wellington.

an attendance of more than 250 pastors and laymen, and he urges all Shamrock laymen to attend.

Scientists have been able to read the rainfall records of millions of growth rings in petrified trees.

## STAMP NEWS



WAR forced the cancellation of the international philatelic exhibition at Mondorf-les-Bains and disrupted plans for a celebration upon the elevation of the Luxem-burg village to the dignity of a town, but the stamp, above, was issued in honor of both events. The design pictures a feminine figure laving her arms in the mineral waters for which the town is famous.

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None of the Famous Americans series of U. S. stamps will be released in July, 1940. A special commemorative, honoring the 50th anniversary of Wyoming's state hood, will be issued during that

Unless there is an unprecedented demand, not over 50 million of each of the Famous Americans stamps will be issued.

Issuance of a U.S. 3-cent stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union is under consideration. If approved, the stamp probably will be released in April, when delegates from 21 American republics meet in Washington.

A portrait of King Farouk in military uniform appears on a new Egyptian stamp.

## FDR Heads For **Southern Cruise**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (A)-President Roosevelt, still silent on his political future, heads for a scuthern vacation cruise today after one of his strongest third term supporters, Ambassador Joseph P. Ken-nedy, renounced any ambition to be the Democratic standard bearer The chief executive plans to be away about 10 days, but he gave no indication of his rcute. bring him up to the Feb. 24 dead-

Third term supporters believe that he will let his name remain before day with the meeting opening at the Illinois voters, especially since most politicians argue this can be The pastors of the various church- done without his personal consent

The Illinois primary comes on

entered. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Rev. Pipes said that he expected term for Mr. Roosevelt.

**Hungarians To Aid Finns** LONDON, Feb. 14 (A)—Approximately 300 Hungarian volunteers said to have sworn to "kill ten Russians apiece" were reported in years ago by studying the annual London today awaiting transporta-

## You and Your Nation's Affairs

WHAT MOTIVE KILLED THIS GOOD IDEA? By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



tion, in the matter of bills for raising rev-enue. All such

It is difficult to credit the published this document never gets beyon reason for the House opposition, so difficult as to rouse suspicion that the alleged reasons were not the real reasons. The only prerogative with respect to legislation which the House of Representatives e n joys is one fiscal program. Were there to be such assistance of the result of Representatives enjoys is one which cannot possibly be usurped by the Senate, or by a joint committee. At the same time, this privilege is only a formal one. In providing that all bills to raise revenue must originate in the House, the constitution does not say, nor can it be assumed to imply, that the lower Congressional body is the only agency companies to describe the desire average to the present rudimentary practice in the assumption that the preparation of the fiscal program. Were there to be such participation, then the resulting budget would be a commitment of the program is a support of the program. Were there to be such participation, then the resulting budget would be a commitment of the program is a support of the program. Were there to be such participation, then the resulting budget would be a commitment of the program of the program is a support of the program of the program of the program is a support of the program of to imply, that the lower Congres-sional body is the only agency com-petent to draft revenue legislation. sional body is the only agency competent to draft revenue legislation. Nor does it mean that such legislation would be invalid if it were drafted by other persons or agencies. It matters not who writes the tax bills, provided only that they are first introduced as projects of law in the large of the budget as a plan could then be expedited in bold then be expedited in bold.

The project to organize a joint Congressional committee to study the budget is said to be dead for the present, because of opposition in the ascertain how to keep federal expensions. House. The re-ported basis of ported basis of opens up interesting possibilities. Ir this opposition does not make particular, it was agreed that the pro does not make posed joint committee should thor sense. It is said oughly explore the defense items to have been based on the fear, or suspicion, that such unlikely that the administration wants too much airing of the defense would usurp the House prerogative, under the constitution in the mattion in the mat-

alleged reason.

The issue raised by the proposal must be faced again. The federal enue. All such bills must originade quate. In fact, it is not a true budget process at all, and the document which is compiled by the budget bureau is only the first, preliminary stage of a true budget. At present, this document never gets beyond that budgetary process is incomplete and inadequate. In fact, it is not a true

House.

All this is so elementary and so obvious as to throw grave doubt on the story that has been issued to explain House opposition to a joint budget study. It is time wasted to speculate on what the real basis of

# Harvesters Will Play At Borger Tonight

## **Pampans Will Battle Carey Monday Night**

The Harvesters last night began their final bid for the coveted peak of basketball perfection which they hope they will have plenty of when they go into the district tournament next week-

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Last night's game at White Deer opened a week of intensive com-petition. Tonight Coach Mitchell will take his Harvesters and "Glamer Pants" to Borger to play the last game in the Big Five competition. Friday and Saturday nights, the Pampa teams will play Thalia's 'Little Darlings' on a doubleheader

aday night, the Harvesters will Monday night, the Harvesters will six boys on the team is 5 feet and 8 20; Goodlett, 21-20; Samnorwood, go to Childress to tangle with their inches, and that size virtually makes 30-23. last week won the county title, and Pampa was supposed to play Childress but the Bobcat officials figured they could make more money out of Pampa playing Carey than Pampa playing Chi iress, so they arranged for a Harvester-Cardinal battle. And it is expected

The Harvesters tonight can clinch ing the Bulldogs, and if Lubbock falters once more in the Westerners' three games with Plainview and Borger, the Pampans will have the cup anyway. The Sandies won it last year, nosing out Pampa in the

## Baylor And Frogs Will Play Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (A)-Baylor and Texas Christian University clash here tonight in a Southwast Conference basketball game that means nothing in the title race.

Bayler was pushed out of the nning last week by Texas. T. C. U. has been unable to win a conference

and Saturday nights with the leading Texas Longhorns meeting S. M. at Dallas and T. C. U. at Fort A. and M. at College Station in

Arkansas will be handicapped in its series with the Aggies because of a sprained ankle suffered by Johnny Adams, star forward and one of the

conference's leading secrers. The Rice Owls, keeping in trim to resume the drive next waek after Several weeks layoff from conference competition, swept a series with St. Mary's at San Antonio last night. The Owls won 66-47. The night before they had beaten the Rattlers try. scoring with 21 points.

## Boat Club Open To **Interested Persons**

A boat club, open to enthusiasts of this section of the Panhandle, will be perfected tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting in the McConnell Implement Warehouse at 112 North

temporary chairman. The meeting and election will be IDALOU FAVORITE

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son to own a boat to become a member of the club. The club will not be closed to residents of Pampa

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The Bucks played a sensationally stock to their already heavily loadbut will be open to boating enthusiasts in nearby counties,

A committee on by-laws com-posed of V. L. Boyles, R. G. Allen, Earl McConnell, Joe Gordon and George Berlin will make its report. Motion pictures of boats and boat races will be presented by Mr. Craig. A Sea Scout sail boat will be cn display through courtesy of the Ribble Brothers Boat Works of Okla-

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## 'Little Darlings' Have Won 20 Games, Lost Five

Hardeman, Cottle, Wilbarger and adjoining counties as the "Little Darlings," have not only played before the biggest crowds of any team in their district but have Board county will play the Harvest-

ers doubleheaders here Friday and o'clock game. of the Shamrock tournament; The average height of the first Crowell, 44-28; Williams High, 31-

them peewees compared to the average team. Nowadays very few are favored with Crewell to fight it baskerball teams average less than is the best little team he had ever ball gets there a player is there to out for the district championship. Forwards Littlest

The two forwards on the team, ship of the Childress district.

Edgar Long and T. R. Cates are Hope To Beat Crowell each 5 feet 7 inches tall and each The "Little Darlings" scored 16 an overwhelming score.

weighs only 125 pounds! Edgar is points in one quarter against 17 and T. R. 16. The center is 14 years old, weighs 125 pounds and is final tale. The Thalians outscored

Odell 23-13; Medicine Mound 34-24; Shamrock 44-27; Chillicothe 28-24, 19-16; Quanah, 19-14; Five In One, 38-8; King's High, 33-31; Elplayed and won the most games. 24; Shamrock 44-27; Chillicothe 28-The lightning-fast infants from 24, 19-16; Quanah, 19-14; Five In

declared that the "Little Darlings" cut with Carey for the champion-

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LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)-

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VOSS CLEANERS-

The coach of the Crowell team

Among the 20 teams these little the Crowell five the entire last half, shavers have beaten are the follow-ing:

and scored 16 points in one quarter.

Tenight the Thalia lads will play

One, 38-8; King's High, 33-31; El-teams we have met." wrote Coach mer, Okla., 23-9; Kirkland, 24-17; Clinton R. Meek, formerly of Mo-Saturday nights, with the "glamor pants" and the Thalia reserves meeting in the 7 o'clock opener and the first teams clashing in the 8 teams: Pampa, 27-13, in the final good team, so evidently well-coachbeetle. "Good sports, and good ball ed. We do expect to make the competition somewhat hotter this

round, however."
The "Little Darlings" are famed as spot passers; that is they throw the ball to a spot and when the long-distance marksmen

In the Shamrock tournament they eliminated the "glamor pants" by

## Harvesters And 'Glamor Pants' Nose Out Bucks

## **Baskethall** In Panhandle

ketball champions have already been determined in most counties of district 4 and indications are that 15 or 16 teams will come here Feb. 23-24 for the annual district tourna-

Each county is eligible to send two teams to the tourney, but some of them will be represented by only one entry.

The Williams Wildcats Saturday night won the Hardeman county **Additional Sports** 

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In Cottle county, the race is set-

trict favorites, Crowell, and prob-ably another team, while Turkey and probably Lakeview will represent Hall county. Briscoe county's two representatives have not been decided, nor has the Collingsworth county round robin been completed. King county may not be represented this year. Matley county has not completed the play-off.

Carcy and Childress will be the Weeks

Crowell, Williams, Carey and Murphy Robbins Ward street. Bob Craig will act as Turkey are the four outstanding

## favorites.

ed county and district championship Fritchle booster bandwagon here Monday Howell ed another hopeful. Meadow High,

The triumph was Idalou's thirtyfirst of the season, against three

Idalou is favored to take the Lubbock county title this week-end and enter the district meet as one of the favorites, while Meadow is on the books to repeat the same stunt in the Terry county playoff.

Junior Sneed paced the winners with 22 points, Verner the losers with seven tallies. The defeat was the fourth of the year for Meadow.

#### Kiefer Sets Three **New Swim Records**

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (P)-Adolph Kiefer, who betters his world back-stroke records almost every time he To Tiger Outfield ompetes, owns three new marks to-

The Chicago star participated in three events at the Chicago Towers club swimming meet last night and timers clocked him in world record

time for each. Kiefer churned the 880-yard distance in 11 minutes, four seconds to colipse his 1935 time of 11:31.2. For the 1,000 yard course he set a mark of 12:34.5 against 13:7.4 also es-

tablished five years ago.
In setting his third new mark, flag again this year."
"There's no question in my mind Kiefer, swam a 50-yard leg of the 150-yard medley in 26.9 which shaved three-tenths of a second off whatever," declared Bridges as he paused during a round on the golf the old mark. The medley team, course, "that Hank will make good composed of Kiefer, Otto Jaretz in the outfield, and boy will it be great to have both Rudy York and him in the lineup every day with lish a new world mark for the 150yard distance cf 1:18.2. The old record was 1:19.6 established by Harvard University swimmers in their big bats."

Bridges envisioned an infield composed of York on first, Charley Gehringer on second, Dick Bartell, obtained from the Chicago Cubs, at short and Pinkey Higgins at third, When You Buy - When You Sell and an outfield made up of Greenberg, Barney McCosky and Camp-

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"We'll get another crack at you in the district—we hope—and the result may be different then!" That was a promise and a threat

of the Pampa Harvesters as they

left White Deer last night. The words were spoken by the to the Harvesters—after two of their regulars had fouled out.

To get to the district meet the Bucks must beat the Panhandle Cabot Shops swept their series Panthers at White Deer Friday night. Then they will have to win with the Diamond Shop in the Major Bowling league last night at Berry Alleys. Voss Cleaners took a third game from the same team. They lost the opening battle of the two out of three from Phillips 66 three-game series last week by one while Thompson Hardware won two

by Behrman, with 235 pins, while high series went to Prigmore, with 

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Fenberg . 175 136 159 470 Both teams were tense, made The fights will be held in the high school gymnasium and will begin at 7:30.

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170 Season almost packed the gym.
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185 179 187 551 second. 148 139 188 475 The "Glamor Pants" also won ...793 848 896 2537 their game, leading 5 to 4 at the first quarter, 12 to 7 at the half, 16 to 13 at the third, and 23 to 20 as the final whistle blew. Junior 156 171 189 516 Buck B scorers with 11 tallies. En-

Glamor Pants ......235 175 158 568 Enloe, f 175 154 131 460 Tom Cox, f ... 1
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Bucks B The shift of Hank Greenberg from Crumpacker, f ....0 first base to the outfield and the purchase of Bruce Campbell has "solved" the outfield problem of the Tomlin, g Houragan, f .....0 Melton, f ..... 1 0

Detroit Tigers in the opinion of Hinkler, He expects those two moves and other changes to enable Detroit to improve its position in the American Missed free shots—Crumpacker, Houragan 2, Leonard 2, Tomlin 2, league the coming season, but—"I don't see how anybody is going to stop the Yankess from winning the Hinkley.

> Pampa FG FT PF TP Bearden, f ......1 Dunaway, g .....5 Enloe, f .......0

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The number of stars that can be seen by a person of average eye-sight is said to be about 7,000.

## **Memphians To Box Pirates** Friday Night

LEFORS, Feb. 14 .- A double pro-This game will decide who will represent Gray county in the District tournament to be held in Pampa February 23 and 24.

pounds. Jack Shipman, who has boxer, has been working hard for his bout. Turner, the defensive fighter, is in top condition and Walon guard slot. Hughes, a good boxer, will also be ready for action.

Coach Toby Waggoner has been giving his boys hard workouts in other four points.

The Reapers at and the boys have responded and will be ready to go Friday night.

Admission will be 20 and 40 cents for the entire evening's entertain-

## Irish Boxers To that was still ringing in the ears **Meet Clarendon Team Thursday**

SHAMROCK, Feb. 14-The first home boxing match for the Shamrock Irish mitt men will take place in the local gymnasium on Thursday night with the Irish lads meet-ing the strong Clarendon Bronchos Here's how close the game was in 18 fast and furious bouts. The last last night: at the end of the Broncho fighters are experienced first quarter the score was White and well trained, having had two Deer 7. Pampa 6, at the half, White fighters in the finals of the Ama-Deer 12, Pampa 8; at the third rillo Golden Gloves tournament and quarter, the score was tied up 13-all. have won the Wellington invitation Ray Daniels, g ....

made no field goals, the game was Wellington tournament, are in good shape for Thursday night's affray. Abernathy, g

180 169 166 504 lever shot a free throw in the shots of t White Deer's biggest crowd of the Callan, James Moore, and Billie

## **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

And How?

sey City in April.

Today's Guest Star

arms out of his sweater. . . . (If you think Pastor's fast you should have

Just Get In Line he signs at the Cub figures, but maybe it isn't as bad as that. . . . There's always that unemploymed insurance they're handing out the poor baseball boys.

## Sophs Down Central 21 To 14 For League Lead

gram will be featured in the LeFors race yesterday afternoon when they gymnasium Friday night of this defeated Central of Amarillo 21 to week, when the Memphis boxers 14 in a rip-roaring game in the lowill battle the LeFors boxers, at cal high school gymnasium. The 6:45 o'clock, and immediately after the boxing the McLean Tigers and the boxing the McLean Tigers and the college of the last three leading for multiple of the first three leading for multiple of the last three the LeFors Pirates will play an important conference basketball game. rillo took the game 27 to 19.

Central's Coach McCasland used the two-team system in an effort to throw the Sophomores off their stride but the Hingermen never In the heavyweight division, J. A. Jackson, a 185 pounder, will box a faltered and never relinquished an boy from Memphis who is six feet four inches tall and weighs 215 center, led the Sophs with five field center, led th center, led the Sophs with five field goals and two free throws. Halter, been ill and unable to box for the past six weeks, will be ready to go Friday night. Twigg, LeFors are power, has been worker and the scring department with eight points. Burge and Otts continued in points. Burge and Otts continued in a scoring slump while Allen was still unable to get going in his

Holland, fast, smooth - working Central forward, hit the hoop five times. Dorman, center, added the

The Reapers and Sam Houston played a see-saw game for three ment, including the boxing at 6:45 drew even. The Reapers broke away and the basketball game beginning in the third quarter but Sam Houston never let up and in the final quarter their persistence was re-

warded with a flurry of goals.

Franklin, center, who p rsonally defeated the Reapers here early in the season, led his team with 11 points. Hull, midget forward, and Workman, reserve forward, followed with six points each.

throws. Thompson and Proper, with four points each, were leading Reaper scorers. The offensive play of Thompson and defense of Arthur and Dunham were outstanding. CENTRAL Trisler, f .... Durman, c Ballard, f .....

Allen, g ......0 Halter, g ..... Shaw, f ......0

Arthur .....1

Proper .....2

a third game.

# Lard ... 0 Castleberry ... 1

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)—Pull up McLean Defeats a chair folks and let's tee off. . . Broadway is wondering who it was Jack Dempsey poked in a Miami spot the other night. . . . Main reason there'll be no Louis-Godoy rematch in June is that both the champ's managers yelled no with Gray county high school basketball in Pampa on Friday and Saturday. one voice. . . Arturo Godoy and his good looking Mrs. will collect two G's for their four-weeks vaude-ville tour.

"Dear Judge, you are our Valen-

(Signed) B. M'Coy and Cullenbine.

Ben Chapman says the reason he autographed his new \$15,000 Cleveland contract with such record speed is he thought they had sent him Feller's by mistake. . . Mike Jacobs will give the boys the official O. K. tomorrow for Baer-Galento at Jer-

Gordon Cobbledick, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Gabby Hartnett uthe said Joe Vosmik at 30 is too old for the Cubs. . . . American leaguers generally aren't ripe for the national until they have passed 35."

Billy Conn's trainers got the scare of their lives yesterday. . . . Billy was doing his roadwork on one of the Miami dog tracks when a greyhound got loose, playfully leaped at Conn and tore one of the

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## disputed lead in the Panhandle Pros Hint Amaleur Golf On **Decline After Winning Test**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT complexes, lack of a feared color bearer like Bobby Jones and a general tightening in competition is sending amateur golf into slow derioration, some of the game's best

igures are saying.
Unvarnished proof came here yeserday when the United States Ryder Cup team-the New York Yankees

## **L**eads **B**uff Basket Aces

CANYON, Feb. 14-Price Brookquarters. The Reapers jumped into field, a hustling sophomore forward an early lead and held it until near the half when the Amarillo kids men in West Texas State College's

> 11 attempts. Not far behind him was about their faults, fail to relax 6 foct 10 inch Charles Halbert of competition." House, N. M., the nation's tallest regular cager. Halbert scored 55 47-year-old Walter Hagen, making

was third with 51 points. Of these Other scorers downstate were Stockman, 29; Johnson, 16; Nippert, 14; Stagner, 8; Price, 7; Jones, 6; Ken-

Johnson had a clear lead in total shots. Nearest man to him in fouls committed, with 13. Brock-field and Kendrick followed with dividual scores were tallied, half a dozen each.

The Buffs scored 249 points to 132 o for their opponents. They left Texas A. & I. and St. Mary's University only a row of naughts for percentage points. And if they beat St. Mary's in either game here next Friday and Saturday evenings, they will cinch the Alamo conference championship.

This week's games will not be easy. Coach Mose Simms, whose medal event with Horton Smith and meanderings and stunts have made Ralph Guldahl, him a nationally known figure in athletic circles, will not give up the four-ball matches and four two-easily. And Coach Al Baggett of ball matches. West Texas State says the Buffs this week-they have fine material and they are desperate.

## Wheeler County Cage Meet Set

er County Interscholastic league basketball meet will be held in the Shamrock gymnasium on Friday and Saturday of this week. Play in three divisions, senior boys, junior boys and senior girls, will be carried cut and a county champion for each division decided.

Play will begin at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon and continue un-til ten at night and will be resumed on Saturday afternoon with the final games being played at eight o'clock on Saturday night.

McLEAN, Feb. 14-McLean's Tidivision will be entered in the district tournament which will be held Pirates here. On Friday night the Tigers go to LeFors for a game. nerup will be entered in the district girls tournament in Borger on Fri-A win for McLean will give them day and Saturday, Mar. 1 and 2. Competition among the junior boys the title while a loss will necessitate teams does not extend further than Bond, McLean's 6 fcot 5 inch centhe county championship.

ter, and Earhart, LeFors flash, were the scoring aces of the game with in the county meet are, Kelton, 14 points each. Cook followed Bond Shamrock, Mobeetie, Wheeler, and

band of Texas amateurs almost slip into comedy when routing them, 26 peints to four, in a two and four ball charity match. The select professionals of the nation stormed the stronghold of

amateur golf—down in Texas where the crop is largest—and had the youngsters making beginners shots and going down to pretty top-heavy defeat, as a whole. "Something is missing in amateur golf now," said a notable figure of

professional golf, asking his name be withheld. "Not that these boys don't have fine shots and games but it seems they fight an inferiority complex. They seemed awed by the very sight of the professionals. "Not since the days of Bobb

Jones, Chick Evans, Jess Guilford and, even more recently, Lawson Little, has there been someone to threaten the pros. Johnny Goodman could be included in that gro also.
"Fine players are these Texans,

men in West Texas State College's but they seemed more intent on impressive journey downstate last week. relying on the pros to tell them about their faults on the last shot Brookfield ran up a total of 58 than stepping up to the next one points by making 26 field goals in with the idea of beating the sceks 70 attempts and 6 free throws in off one of the big shots. They worm

points, of which 13 were on free his first appearance in many years, almost ignored an icy, strong wind Captain Ernest Schur of Vernon to knock down the amateurs.

National open champion Byron 50 points were from field goals and only one from a free throw. Schur Texas open at San Antonio, spent got only two of the charity heaves, grand iron shots screaming through the blue norther to card a 66, six under Dallas Country Club's 36-36-72 par for an incredible round that topped the day's scoring by four four-ball competition, in which in-Only one match was won by the amateurs, bespectacled Jack Munger, former southern champion, and Bobby Riegel, former Texas titlist,

> Chicago in the two-ball play.
> Chunky Don Schumacher of Dallas, former trans-Mississippi titlist, beat out a 72 for the low amateur

beating Hagen and Dick Metz of

The professionals swept five of Hagen, trailed by a trem gallery, chipped in some of his old-

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them, to score a 74 in the blusters "Now back into retirement," he laughed after going the cold 3

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Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m., for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

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-Male Help Wanted WANTED; Route boys must be 14 of age or over apply at Pampa New

5-Female Help Wanted weekly easily earned. Your own dres FREE, Show new Spring Fashior cks. No canvassing. No investment

Salesmen Wanted WANTED: A-1 refrigerator and

10—Business Opportunity WANTED:—Men to train for Farm Lan Appraisers. Only men 21 to 55 considered competent, trained appraisers earn \$175 of \$300 monthly. Farm or building exertence valuable. Write for interview giveng Phone, Write Box F-28 care of this

COR SALE: Greery, market, fixtures, milding; on highway. Good neighborhood. Practically new. Boing good business. Box 98, Pampa. **BUSINESS SERVICE** 

7—Flooring-Sanding NEW OAK foors of charm and beauty no money down and terms. Lovell's, A-loor service, Phone 62,

8-Building-Materials BON'T delay, now is the time to have heet metal work and repairs done. Des Hoore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME You Really Live . . , when you own your own home. Build now in FHA loan. We'll gladly explain

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office

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23—Cleaning and Pressing

26—Beauty Parlor Service \$5.00 OIL Permanent, two for \$5.00, \$2. Oil Permanent for \$1.00. Elite Beau Shop, 326 South Cuyler, Phone 768. Oil Permanent for \$1.00. Elite Beauty Shop, 326 South Cuyler, Phone 768. BEST Quality Permanents given by Mr. Yates is foundation for better hair styl-ing, soft and curley, Phone 848. THIS AD good for \$1.00 on all permanents from \$2.50 up. Pampa Beauty Shop, 119 West Foster. Phone 108. o permanents for \$1.00, Brow and last 50c. Expert operators, La Bonits uty Shop, Phone 261.

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29—Mattresses WHY NOT let us convert your pre-mattress into a guaranteed innerspi

30—Household Goods

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year factory guarantee left. Excellent condition, will sacrifice for \$59.00, phone 888
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Three extra nice kitchen cabinets \$13.50 to
\$17.50. Disingroom suite \$27.50. Odd buf
fett \$7.50. Muytag gasoline motor \$12.56
(like new), Irwins, 509 W. Foster, Phone
241.

#### MERCHANDISE

31—Radios-Service RADIO RAPAIRING Complete stock of parts and tubes for all make radios. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded Schneider Hotel Garage, Your Zenith Dealer, 120 Frost, Phone 1838 for service. 34—Good Things to Eat

OOD prices on fresh oranges, apples vapefruit, tangerine's and vegetables. Di ect from Valley, George Carter the littl at man that worked at Hubers, 328 Sout uyler. ORESSED HOGS, '9c whole or halfed 13 miles south and 2 west Pampa, Clarendon road, John Baggerman.

FOR SALE: Jake's Hot Tamales, 508 S. Ballard, Call 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday, Party orders day advance.

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for used furniture, men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store 311 S, Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837.

#### LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed OW IS the time to sell' your livest ring them to Pampa Livestock Sales accreation Park, every Wednesday.

40-Boby Chicks BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery. A popular breeds, blood tested. Harveste Feed Co., Phone 1130, 890 W. Brown. ROOM AND BOARD

2—Sleeping Rooms OR RENT-South bedroom. Very clos n, 402 North Ballard, Phone 654 or 351-J

DESIRABLE front bedroom, convenient to bathroom, to a gentleman only, 704 E Francis, Phone 1392. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT:—Three room furnished house Bills paid, \$25.00 a month. Apply Tom'

Place.
FOR RENT:—Four room unfurnished house, Garage, Phone 755.
SMAŁŁ 2-room furnished house, Magic Chef range, electric refrigerator, bath, \$25,90, 516 M. Banks.
FOR RENT:—Small modern 3-room furnished house, bills paid, 702 W. Francis.
MODERN three room furnished house, 315 North Faulkner, Call 130, ROOM unfurnished modern house, Close n, good condition, bills paid. Inquire 109 , good condition outh Purviance.

47—Apartments

or unfurnished apartment.

FOR RENT:—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, close in, 504 East Foster.

FOR RENT:—Two room modern apartment newly papered, near school, \$18.00 monthly. FOR RENT: Modern furnished apart-nents, with garage, bills paid, 908 Eas

Twiford,
GOOD FOUR Room modern furnished
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601 West Foster.
VACANCY in Kelley Apartments, couple
only, 405 F. Browning.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE or rent: Three room modern house. Lawn, Trees. Inquire at Pampa News, or 704 North Davis.

VERY modern 5 room house, basement, central heating, reasonable, Phone 1545W.

FOR SALE: Good residence lot on pavement, Close in, cash or terms, Phone 179J.

OWNER Leaving, Pampas, offers, con. 3 ment. Close in, cash or terms, Phone 173J OWNER Leaving Pampa, offers four rm. modern apis. fully furn., well located and in spendid condition. One third cash income from property will pay balance Price \$4500, John L. Mikesell, Phone 166. \$600 for this neat 3 rm. house, garage, wash house, garden spot, nice lawn and trees. Owner transferred, priced this property low in order to sell this week. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

LOT FOR SALE, Cook-Adams addition, Mary Ellen Street. Good location. Price reasonable. Phone 680.

57-Out of Town Property GOOD 3-room oilfield house, 18 miles Eas LeFors, 11 miles North McLean. Phillig Gasoline Plant, Berb Hale.

## FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

\$5 UP TO \$60 On Your Own Signature

Don't mortgage your furniture, auto, or your friends by asking them to sign your note PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale OR SALE:—'35 V-8 long wheel base ruck, \$125.00. '34 Cheyrolet coach, \$95.00 34 Plymouth coacl \$85.00. C. C. Matheny

DOWN COME THE PRICES ON ALL USED CARS "30 CARS" Every One a Bargain

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JSED CAR BARGAIN WEEK 39 PLYMOUTH COUPE '37 DODGE COACH
'36 CHEVROLET COACH 35 FORD COACH PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 316 W. Foster Phone 346

> SEE THESE USED CAR VALUES

They Mean \$ \$ \$ In Your Pocket

covers. Tires and motor good.

37 PACKARD Coupe. A real nice clean car. Has radio and heater. 37 PLYMOUTH Coach. In excellent

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Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner of Somerville.

#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 123 N. Somerville.

FOR SALE or trade:—1938 Chevrolet truck with factory built stake body, 1940 Dodge four door sedan. J. Riegel, Palace Hotel, LeFors, Texas.

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1934 CHEVROLET 2 door

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> CHECK THESE And Buy Now!

1938 Oldsmobile Sedan, extra clean 1938 Buick Coupe, radio, heater 1937 Oldsmobile 6-Wheel Sedan

1937 Buick 4-dr. Sedan. A bargain 1939 Ford Deluxe 2-dr. Sedan. Columbia over-drive. Nice

1937 Oldsmobile Coupe, lot of extras 1937 Ford Deluxe 2-dr. Sedan

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114 S. Frost Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler EMMET HOWARD, Lot Manager

## Grove Says Rule Won't Help Him

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 14 (AP) Robert Moses Grove, the veteran Boston Red Sox lefthander who has been pitching 20 years with both feet firmly implanted on the hurling slab, said today the rules revision governing delivery would help the young crop of moundsmen but it

Commenting on the baseball rules ommittee's action in relaxing the ule to allow a hirlar to take of the control didn't mean a thing to him. ule to allow a hurler to take one sentenced to prison for grand larfoot off the rubber in making a deivery. Grove asserted:

cency and forgery in NEW YORK "As far as I am concerned it foesn't make any difference. I've been pitching for 20 years with both feet on the rubber x x x and I'll continue to do it as long as I pitch.' Grove, who will be 40 years old in March, won 15 games and lost four last season.

"I think its going to be a real help to these young pitchers just coming up," declared Grove, "It'll give them more freedom of leg movement, A lot of young pitchers learned to pitch with only one foot on the rub-ber. When they get into professional baseball they had to be broken in-to keeping both feet on. This new rule really ought to help them.

## Jap General Urges Chiang Seek Peace

HONGKONG, Feb. 14 (P)-Declaring 50,000 Chinese have been killed and 200,000 wounded in Kwangsi province fighting the Japanese high command for south China suggested today to Chinese Generalissimo Chiank Kai-Shek that finish, shines like new. New seat he seek peace under threat of further slaughter.

In messages to Chiang and other Chinese Generals, the Japanese command added that 50,000 Chinese had deserted or been captured, and deserted or been captured, and asked careful consideration whether "you should add to the depletion of your fighting forces or seek peacs." Chinese dispatches today reported that 3,000 Japanese soldiers had been killed in the province since Monday, and that Chinese airmen had repelled a raid by 27 Japanese planes on the Hanoi-Kunming railway.

## Ryder Team **Arrives For** \$5,000 Open

HOUSTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Ryder cup team blew in today to join the rest of the touring golf troupe in some last minute practice for the \$5,000 Western Open, starting over the River Oaks course tomorrow with the pro-amateur

event.

Most of the field already had probed the long par 35-36—71 layout, but the Ryder cuppers were delayed while deflating a group of Texas amateurs in a special joust at Dallas yesterday. Early arrivals found the wooded

River Oaks links in good condition. Dotted with slippery, well trapped greens and sloping fairways, the course offers one of the keenest tests the professionals have encounterd \$600 on the winter swing. The consensus among them is that there will be no terrific bludgeoning

\$450 recent tournaments. Jimmy Demaret, Houston pro whose two under par 38 FORD V-8 Deluxe, fordor sedan, very good condition and equipped with \$525 and stay in the club house." club house."
"I don't think you'll see the boys

brown color and equipped with heater very \$375 break with rounds six and seven shots under the card."

> course. Such predictions are eye-opening in view of the fact that a 13 unde par 271 tied for the Texas Open crown over San Antonio's Brackenridge Park.

> The shadow of Byron Nelson, na tional open king, hovered over the rest of the field. Despite the home town feeling for Demaret, Nelson's recent performances could not be overlooked in the hunt for the No.

## Plainview And Lubbock Beat Borger Quint

BORGER-The Borger Bulldogs entrenched themselves more firmly in the Big Five basketball cellar when they made a disastrous road into the South Plains Friday and Saturday. Friday night the Lubbock West-

nd Saturday night Plainview beat the Borgans, 27-26. In the latter game, the third disgrace resulted in being caught, quarter started with the score 27-18 In principle, high school and coland Borger held the Plainview lege basketball squad scoreless while piling up the same tenets.

gight points. Plainview

## Cage Scores

Missouri 33, Oklahoma 27. Rice 66, St. Mary's (Tex.) 47. Oregon 60, Washington State 50. Mississippi 37, Tulane 30. Vanderbilt 52, Sewanee 39 Phillips 37, Southwestern (Okla.)

New Mexico Aggies 59, Arizona Teachers (Tempe) 50. New Mexico Teachers 34, New Mexico Normal 33. Texas Tech 31, Texas Mines 29.

### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Al Capone entered a hospital in BALTIMORE, Md.

2. John L. Lewis was re-elected president of the C. I. O. at national convention in SAN FRANCISCO. 3. The submarine Squalus sank off PORTSMOUTH, N. H. 4. Tom Pendergast, political boss

Spanked Wife Has The Last Laugh



Mrs. Valerie Porter, who was spanked by her husband in argu-ment over his enlistment in British army, smiles cheerfully as she leaves London court. Rea-son: She won \$14,000 settlement from hubby's parents, who, she claimed in suit caused him to



"Yellow hair, big soft eyes, and -yourie!"

## Lawson Little, Los Angeles Open roon color, has frunk, radio and heater, Good \$325 Fouls To Be Urged For Texas

A. D. Beck intends to submit the fouls, those in which the boys honor system of refereeing to the called their own 26.
Texas High School Basketball "The honor system makes players Coaches association at its next meeting.

Beck, youthful mentor of Wichita futing the argument that the gam Falls high, would put each player on his honor to promptly report any rule violation committed by athletes handling it themselves.

It is quite natural to suspect that

Texans, who speak of its as Beck's not drive as hard as he would idea, will be interested in knowing otherwise. the plan is not new, and that it proved highly satisfactory in a have little time to think. In the dozen games last winter in Cleve-heat of combat, they do things land, where additional experiments will be made this season as quickly as the high school race is settled. Basketball players first called fouls on themselves at the Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A., where it also is agreed that the plan improves

Beck, a graduate of North Texas Agricultural college, deplores the present system of officiating. Friday night the Lubbock West-erners defeated the Bulldogs 33-23, ship is a subterfuge," he asserts. The Spartans were taught there Rowe would like to see the code was no harm in stealing, but that

> ege basketball players are taught "They are taught to play as close to the rules as possible, with the .858 hope that all violations will not be .800 seen by officials." FEWER FOULS AND

.000 FASTER BASKETBALL Beck would reward a player call-ing a foul on himself with a lighter penalty against his team than f the responsibility had been left to an official. In the Cleveland tests, captains The latter really would have had the right to call a foul on a something with which to work. In the Cleveland tests, captains

teammate who failed to raise his and when guilty of a violation The result, accord of Floyd A. Rowe, nationally known directing young couple were profuse in their superintendent of physical welfare applogies for the condition of the of the Cleveland Board of Educa-tion, was a swifter game and an the library. It had been chewed by

conscious of what they're doing," explains Superintendent Rowe, re-Oklahoma 33-27 a player not wishing to foul will

Basketball is so fast that players

CLEVELAND MAN WOULD TRY PLAN IN FOOTBALL But while there was less body to 27. contact in the Cleveland games under the honor system, this made the game cleaner and faster, in

Rowe's opinion.

There was a little trouble with

Missouri lost to Oklahoma in the 10-second rule and players frequently went out of bounds with ut realizing it, but these are minor difficulties.

which works so well in tennis and n golf, to a lesser extent, tried out in football, too. Benefits of the honor system include the promotion of more uni-form officiating throughout the

country; since ethics and honesty reference to locality.

There would be an incentive for players to think and practice hon-esty, sportsmanship and fair play. Floyd A. Rowe and A. D. Beck believe the honor system would be just as popular with winning coaches as with character builders

Dog Trains By Book

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)-The average of 16 less fouls. Games their dog. The book: "How to Train worked by officials averaged 42 Year Dog."

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18 Stalk. 20 Custom. 21 Uncloses. 22 Enemy. 23 Falsifier 24 To apprehend. 43 Coalition. 29 Bordered 32 Grain. 33 To eject.

34 To arrogate 35 Divided into four parts. 36 To add together 37 Branches of learning. 38 Infidel.

39 To possess

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2 Birds.

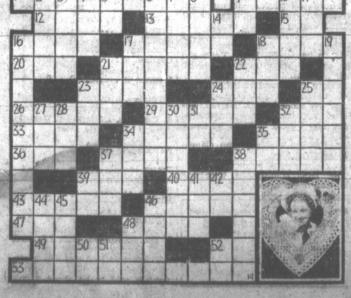
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comic or ---character. 18 To weep. 19 It is named

31 Grain 32 Idiot. 34 Decorative 35 Father, 37 Barley spikelet. America. 38 Dogs' house, 39 Hawaiian 6 Concern. 7 Midday. bird. 8 Does wrong. 9 Musical note. 42 Behold

44 Back of neck. 10 Ballot choice. 48 Church title. 50 Street. 17 Health spring. 51 Note in scale. 52 Laughter



## KPDN Radio Landis Makes Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4446-Little Show-WBS
5:00-Ken Bennett,
5:15-Sports Cast,
5:15-Sports Cast,
5:30-Gaslight Harmonies
5:46-Talking Drums,
6:00-Cornshuckers
6:15-Te be Announced,
6:30-Confucius Say
6:45-Reflections at Twilight,
7:00-Goodnight!

THURSDAY

7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS,
7:30—Sunshine Salute
7:35—Cornshuckers
8:00—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:30—Crimson Trail,
8:40—Shoppers Guide,
8:55—Good Looks and Grand Prizes
9:00—San's Clock of Forume,
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air,
9:20—Wald Light Opera Company
9:30—Sweet Lelani Time
9:15—Novelette
10:00—Piano Meditations
10:10—Women's Club of the Air

:00 - Goodnight!

0:10-H's a Fact.
0:19-Women's Club of the Air
10:18-News
11:00-Let's Dance
11:15-News-WKY.
11:30-Moods in Melody,
11:30-Moods in Melody,
11:45-Rhythm and Romance-WHS.
12:00-Topics of the Day
12:15-Linger-A-While
12:30-H's Dance Time
12:45-Sweet or Swing
1:00-News Headlines.
1:15-Billy Gilbert
1:30-Hits & Encores-WHS
1:45-King Sisters
1:00-Melodic Moods
1:35-Accordiana-WHS
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4:15-Hits & Encores-WHS
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5:50-Ken Bennett.
5:15-Know Your Public Schools.
5:30-Reed & Console
5:46-Talking Drums.

:45-Talking Drums. :00 Cornshuckers. 6:30—Confucius Say 6:45—Do You Believe in Ghosts? 7:00—Goodnight! Missouri Beats

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)-Missouri, holding down first place in the Big Six basketball campaign. now has the inside track to the 1940 championsnip, or at least a share in it.
The Tigers and Oklahoma shared

the 1939 title.

A sharp-shooting Missouri five wrested the conference leadership from Oklahoma by defeating the Sooners at Norman last night, 33 The defeat, Oklahoma's second in eight starts, dropped the Sooners into third place behind Kansas, which has won four and lost one.

Ex-Governor Will Address Shamrock **Graduating Class** 

earlier game and has won six.

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 14-Announce ment was made today by W. C. Per-kins, superintendent of schools, that country, since ethics and honesty he had received acceptance from demand the same integrity without Dr. Pat M. Neff, president of Bayfor University, Waco, and former governor of Texas to deliver the graduating address to the senior class of 1940 of the Shamrock high

Dr. Neff is one of the most fluen speakers in the southwest and Supt. Perkins expressed his gratification in being able to secure him for this event. Dr. Neff served two terms as governor of Texas from 1921 to 1925 and was known as one of the greatest law enforcing governor the For County Commissioner state has had. He succeeded Dr S P. Brooks, deceased, as president Baylor university in 1929 and has made an enviable record of leadership in that institution.

ndred and forty three students will receive their diplomas from the After tests showed that flies dislike red, Danish farmers installed red-tented electric lights in their dairies and succeeded in getting

which Dr. Neff will speak will be

night of May 16, at which time one

## 'Compromise' With Owners

By GALE TALBOT BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)-Again demonstrating the perfect sense of timing that has made him worth every cent of his salary, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has reached a "compromise" with the embattled hig league club owners and told them, in effect, to jump into their plans for another happy, prosperous season.

Yesterday, these owners maintain "farm" systems were wan-dering around in a quandry, calling the commissioner names behind his back. Today they were at least moi-lified.

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It came about when Landis ves terday asked the group of officials here for the meeting of the rules Thy found Landis willing to talk turkey. The owners, who had been jittery since the judge gave Detroit the works last month, pleaded that he tell them where they stood in the delicate matter of controlling minor league teams.

Landis, though still determined that all ball players should be protected from a career of bondage, yielded a trifle from his furious "seven points" of January 15.
If it becomes necessary at this
point to explain exactly what they
agreed upon, that will be awkward. Leslie O'Connor, the commission secretary and former lawyer, tried to do so, but wound up saying a lit-tle lamely that "at least, it repre-

sents a compromise."

Landis agreed to suspend temporarily two of his "seven points" to which the meangers object most, having 'o go with a club losing minor leaguer completely after thre years and requiring that the majo league clubs make all workin agreements directly. Then the clut officials agreed to submit ar amendment of one of their most cherished rules to a vote of their

## Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON Sheriff: JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE

CAL ROSE

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON
R. E. GATLIN
"BOB" WATSON
E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

F. E. LEECH

For Tax Assessor-Collector

W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

THOMAS O. KIRBY

Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS, I. HUGHES For Constable,

For Justice Of Peace,

Precinct 3:



held in Clark auditorium on the For County Commissioner,

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## THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Donevan returns, reads of Dan's waterfront videl. She guips a glass of whiskey, gots tight. Dan and his father gut her to hed. Their conversation is interrupted by a phone can from Mrs. Martin. She insists that Dan bring Lynda to the Plans for dianer. Dan agrees, bromising not to disgrace his parents again.

CHAPTER XXI.

LATE winter blizzard swept New York Saturday morning. Buses were stalled, traffic hope-lessly tangled and the subways overcrowded. Complaining, New Yorkers went to work, fretting, fussing and calling themselves fools for living in such a climate.

That is, all New Yorkers, save those who made up the small welcome. community off Pier Six, known as Bargetown. These people sat snugly in their cabins, enjoying the whistling of the wind, the spray of snow against window panes, and the singing of a kettle on the stove. For them the storm meant a holiday. No barge could start out to Canada on a morning came tid-bit. like this, even though the river ice might be broken. Warm and protected, the canal boat people athered round their cabin stoves

and argued the news of the day. Everyone was invited.

'They say he's taken over all of Kelly's dance hall," proffered Tim Flanagan. "And the place is to be hung with French, Irish and American flags."

"What's that for?" demanded George Fontaine, "It's no particular holiday."

George came from Bat's neigh-

George," Mrs. Atwood put in. "Half of us are French, and half

Ivish." "Yes, but where do the Americans come in?"

"Hush your nonsense, ain't you all Americans?" demanded Matt Flanagan. "Besides, Bat may be askin' others besides us. Kelly says he has orders to lay in plenty

Sconer Solons To

tongs and lighted his pipe. "I near The Sailors' band is to play." Everybody was silent for a few minutes, staring into the glowing fire in Matt Flanagan's stove. His barge was the unofficial club for the crowd. A widower 20 years, he kept the boat neat as an old maid's sewing box. He had a bewildered eyes.

An excellent cook, as well as good housekeeper, he had sent word round early this morning that he intended to have baked beans for

vited the occupant of every barge to his party for Marie, Saturday night, Bargetown had been in a

state of wild excitement.

WORD of the Sailors' Band was entirely new.

"How much will that cost Bat?" nquired George Fontaine.

"How do you know it was hired?" nagged Mrs. Atwood.
"Ain't all dress suits hired?" hat and buttoned her red coat

never been among them."

"'Member that big sailor with net's.

She hated the thought of this sailor was plan-

the stairs an' as we come up he hollers our names to Bat an' the George snorted, "As if Bat didn't know our names back-

wards. He must of read that one in a Sunday supplement."

maid's sewing box. He had a place for everything and he showed his disapproval when call-drew her shawl more closely about her head as the snow filtered eyes.

"That's just it." Mrs. La Porte drew her shawl more closely about her head as the snow filtered eyes.

In spite of this he was hospitable and never happier than when he had a crowd of friends on board. dinner and anyone who came was

In return for his hospitality, they brought him news. Ever since yesterday afternoon when Bat had repped at each hatchway and re-

This morning each one who came to Matt's brought a fresh

"Aw, go on." She waved him close about her throat. Perhaps back with her hand. "There's she could walk this mood off, She

borhood in Canada. He disaproved of this useless expenditure of money.

"Now don't be a numbskull, amounce the guests, so he told the control of this useless expenditure of money.

"Now don't be a numbskull, amounce the guests, so he told the control of this chair. "Well, he's goin't to bed while he was talking about it last night.

A gust of wind whined through

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"Bat says we've all got to dress," she announced.

through the spaces, "He's goin' to hire his suit and he thought same place."

It was Mrs. Atwood's friendly good-natured jibing that stung the men into going.

"Now this is a good party," she said, "and you might as well enter into the spirit of it. A woman can drape a window curtain around her an' call it an evening gown, but with a man it's different."

A CROSS on the La Porte canal boat Marie was putting on her hat and coat. She would rather be out than in. Although Bat had not said anything to her about the leak in the barge up at Pough-keepsie, there was a constraint in her manner toward him because of it. But it was only one of the many things which continued to trouble her mind.

and argued the news of the day.

This particular morning the topic of their conversation was bat La Porte's ball that night.

Time had not made any difference in her feelings toward Dan. She knew, no matter what happened, that she would always love below the pened, that she would always love him. She had never felt toward toward the pened toward the pened that she would always love him. Scotchman's fist."

George ignored her, "Do you figure on that young fellow coming who had his picture in the papers, the one in the hired dress become part of her very being suit?"

Again the tears came at thought

> hat and buttoned her red coat plenty that own theirs, but you've felt the walls of the barge closing

me this mornin'."

The visitors turned puzzled faces to Pat. "An' how'll that be heard the tramping of feet on the deck. Her father was coming. Quietly, she waited for him.
"I might as well tell you, Papa,"

"I'm not going to that party tonight."
She pressed her lips to keep her

self-control. "What?" he shouted. "I said I wasn't going." A gust of wind whined through the cabin as the hatchway was banged the hatchway shut before



BY. J. R. WILLIAMS 1 OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with MAJOR HOOPLE ARE YOU BLOKES YOU SOUND LIKE I'VE GOT MORE SPORTING BLOOD THE LONEL VEINS FULLA STRAW A DUDE IN A BERRY POP ?-CHECKED SUIT IN ME THAN A HEARTS HEARTS HOW BOUT SOME CANVASSING A SOCIABLE POKER-00 DAY COACH FOR BUT MY POCKETS JAKE, BUT OR DICE ? T'VE SAT FISH .... I'M ONLY Y KEEP ME IN I'D SAY STILL SOLONG I FEEL A TOURIST GOING THE KIBITZER THE TWIGG BRACKETS! TWIGGS! DAISY IN A BOOK OF - VIEW! LONGFELLOW'S POMES!

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

SO THIS IS THE REARSOME PLACE

WHERE MEN MEET

THEIR DOOM, EH?

THE DOPES!

SIRENS

LIL' ABNER

OUT OUR WAY

I AIN'T SURE OF YOUR STORY, RYDER, BUT I'LL WITH TH' HELP OF TRANS LOCK TRAVIS IN THE GRAIN BIN TILL I KNOW

SIRENSA

POUF!

The Messenger TRAVIS MUST BELDING TO A GAING THAT OWNS THIS DOG AND IT CAN LEAD US TO YOUR STOLEN HORSES!

SOME OF THEM

ARE GOING TO

WORK THEIR OAR STANDING UP!

IF SHE'S A SAMPLE OF WHAT I'M LIP AGAINST, I DON'T ANTICIPATE TOO MUCH TROUBLE ROUNDING

MUCH TROUBLE P



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UMTY DEE THAT

-4.T.H.

BY FRED HARMAN ME GETTUM LOOSE! NOVI GO WARN Y BAR RANCH OF HORSE THIEVES ... IF NOT TOO LATE

AKE'S PAYING

BY V. T. HAMLIM

BOARD, SO HE WANTS

CONGENIAL WORK! CONGENTAL VVOICE.

## of beer and whisky." The leaned over the stove, picked shoved back, Mrs. La Porte poked he could say another word up a little coal with a pair of fire a worried face in. (To Be Continued)

Seek Dam Damages WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-Oklahoma members of congress will make every effort to see that their state is adequately reimbursed for damages caused by construction of Denison-Durant dam on the Red river, Representative Boren (D,-Okla.) said today. They received assurances months

ago from army engineers, Boren said, that the state would be compensated for loss of highways in-undated when the reservoir filled and for loss of taxable property. He added that notwithstanding such "word of mouth" assurances, a careful study of possible legislative recourse would be discussed.

An amendment could be offered to

any general flood control legislation that might be introduced this ses-sion, authorizing the rebuilding of roads and compensation of counroads and compensation of countries and the state for tax loss, he added, or it might be offered when the war department appropriation bill was considered.

The present patent system in the United States was established July 4, 1836.

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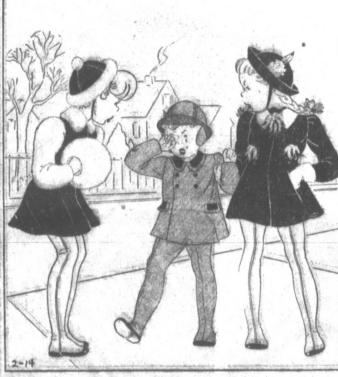
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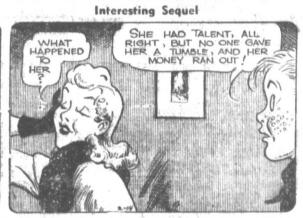
"He's too old to be yellin' 'Gimme nickel!' at people he doesn't even know. Why doncha teach him to say, 'Please'?"



2-14 COPE 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF, "I'm not complaining about my room, Mrs. Malark but last night my feet froze the hot water bottle

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Now What?







WASH TUBBS NAL THAT'S ONE WAY OF LOOKIN' AT IT, HISTER ER ... SCUSE ME WHILE I HANG SOME WASHIN' UP TO DRY





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





ing address, Carl Bene-

fiel, Pampa club president, the re-

On motion of C. H. Walker of

mending Amarillo for the Lions Dis-

The luncheon opened with Ken Bennett of Pampa leading in the

Attending from Pampa were Bert

Hobson, Leo Southern, Frank Club-

trict 2-T convention in 1941.

held here at noon Thursday.

Federal Judges

**Hear Attack On** 

**Proration Order** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP) - The

prorating oil production among the more than 20,000 wells in the

gigantic East Texas field was aired

here today as attacks by three op-

erators were heard by a three-judge

Humble Oil and Refining com-pany. Rowan & Nichols of Fort

Worth and F. W. Fischer of Tyler listed complaints prior to introduc-

ing testimony in support of pleadings for a permanent injunction

against the East Texas order. The attorney general's department in

behalf of the commission replied that the proration formula de-

prived no one of his fair share of oil in the big pool.

Rex Baker, Humble attorney, asserted a 20-barrel minimum allowed all wells capable of making that amount daily accounted for

three-fourths of the total field al-

lowable and proration of the re-

maining allowable did not suf-ficiently take into consideration

factors of sand thickness. The re-

sult, he said, was that Humble can produce only 11.17 per cent of the field's allowable whereas it owns

14.3 per cent of the reserves.

The Rowan & Nichols pleadings

presented by former governor Dan Moody, contended the East Texas

formula did not sufficiently consider surface acreage, among other

factors, and would result in a loss

of 700,000 barrels to his client if Fischer, speaking for himse argued proration should be applied

principally on the production

wells, drilled comparatively densely, had a daily capacity of 20,000 bar-

rels yet each was limited to a 20-

Assistant Attorney General James

Hart told the federal jurists the commission order was fair and

reasonable, that it had been altered

drilled into the thickest portions of the Woodbine sand would not be

The amount of proratable oil, after deduction of the 20-barrel minimum has been increased since

the East Texas order of last June and the benefit has gone principally to wells in the fairway or center of the field such as those of Humble and Rowan & Nichols, Hart

On the bench were Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley of Atlanta, District Judges Robert J. McMillan of San

Antonio and James V. Allred of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)— Here's one for the motorist who

thinks it's expensive to operate his

The operating cost of the navy

bombers, now on neutrality patrol

has been \$22.71 an hour—and it's

This cost, Rear Admiral John H. Towers told the house appropria-

overhaul and depreciation. The cost

was rising, he said, because the newer models require a higher qual-

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ity gasoline than the older ones.

tions committee, did not

**Bombers Operating** Cost \$22 An Hour

going up.

barrel flow.

fereral court.

## 1940 Program **Outlined To**

Chamber of Commerce is a compre hensive one. It was briefly outlined by committee chairmen at the regular monthly luncheon meeting yes terday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Most of the committees have held preliminary meetings. All, however, asked for suggestions from members vesterday's luncheon and followin meetings will be held to complete

M. A. Graham, chairman of the nighway committee, reported that engineering work on the Cuyler street underpass would begin soon; that a visit would be made to the highway commission asking for a survey on a north road across the Canadian river; that the committee would work with Oklahoma in pav-ing gaps in U. S. 60; and that other counties would be assisted if Pampa's cooperation was desired. Ray Hagan, chairman of the industrial committee, said that Pam-pa should make sure of holding her ent industries before seeking new ones. He said that several plants have closed in the past two years and that loss of another has just

ithout Calemel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas blosts up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puffe. soks puffit.

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lyer Pills to get these two pints of bile
lowing freely to make you feel "up and
b." Amasing in making bile flow freely,
lak for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name.
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GOODYEAR Shoe Shop & Shine Parlor 1051 W. Foster - D. W. Sasser dustries oil and gas will be an important factor, he said.

Suggestions for holding a bette calf show here March 2 were sought by Roger McConnell, chairman of the agriculture and livestock com-

Danger and justice of the 20-acre pacing rule recently adopted by the Texas Railroad commission we outlined by Mel B. Davis of the oil and gas committee who said that the help of every member may be necessary to have the rule lifted. Extending Pampa's trade territory

and sponsoring the second annual parade of progress will be the principal work of the retail sales committee, Chairman Guy McTaggart reported. He asked everyone to make suggestions regarding a better Parade of Progress this year.

rade of Progress this year.

Members were invited to attend the showing of the Passion Play motion picture in the city auditorium the showing of the Passion Play motion picture in the city auditorium the ci Saturday. The picture will be presented by the young people of the First Methodist church.

Bill Haley presented several accordion numbers.

John V. Osborne presided at the

## **Pampans Will Attend School Heads Meeting**

Principals of three Pampa schools Supt. L. L. Sone, County Supt. W. B. Weatherred, and the supervisor of instruction in Pampa schools, Frnest Cabe, will attend the Panandle-Plains Superintendents association meeting in Amarillo Satur-

Other Pampa teachers may also attend, Supt. Sone said today, but at this time he said it was known definitely only for the two superintendents, Mr. Cabe, Winston Savage, principal of Sam Houston chool, Frank Monroe, principal of the junior high school, and Josephne Thomas, principal of Horace

Teachers of English have been invited to attend the association's meeting. The English group will have a separate session in the morning to study means of unifying the teaching of English.

The sessions will begin at Amarillo high school at 10:15 a. m. The study for the morning program of administrators will be "Evaluating Secondary Schools." Supt. H. D. Fillers of Wichita Falls

At noon the groups will have unch in the school cafeteria. Grade children will sing. In the afternoon, Supt. C. M. Rogers of Amarillo and C. R. Douglas of Claude will talk on local and state support of pub-lic schools.

Pavlova, famous ballet dancer covered a distance of 25 miles dur-

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## Joint Meeting Held By Pampa, **Amarillo Lions**

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY. Feb., 14 (AP) U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,000; calves 300; killing classes of cattle
slow, around steady; odd lots common medium and good short fed light steers and
yearlings 5.50-5.00; few early sales beef
cows 4.75-6.00; canners an cutters 3.004.50; bulls mostly 5.00-6.00; ckd head
good heavy kinds to 6.50; vealers mostly
9.00 down; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00;
stockers scarce; unchanged.
Hogs salable 1,500; total 1.800; closed
mostly 10 lower; ton 5.36; most good and
choice 170-240 lbs, 5.00-20; lighter weights
mostly 4.25-85; packing sows largely 3.754.00; starzs 3.50 down; stock pigs 2.00-50.
Sheep salable and total 700; fed wooled
lambs steady; top 5.50; most sales good
and choice lots 8.00-50; throwouts 6.00-50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 2,000;
p 5,207 good to choice 170-240 lbs. 4.901.15; sows 5.85-4.10.
Cattle salable 2,500; total 2,650; calves
lable 300; total 400; short load strictly
rood to choice 1,012 lb. yearling steers
0,00; most early sales fed steers 7.7525; short fed dogies downward to 7.00
below; most butcher cows downward

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AF)—Poultry live,
1 trucks, steady; hems 6 lbs. and down 17.
Butter 769,863, unsettled; 90 score, cenralized carlots 28%. Eggs 15,740, firm;
rech graded extra firsts local 21%, cars
21%; firsts local 20% cars 20%; current

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO Feb. 14 (AP)—Wheat prices rose more than a cent a bushel from early lows today, wiping out fractional losses and substituting small net gains.

omnission house buying attributed to several factors including cold weather in Europe, reports of increased activity in the foreign grain freight market and recent authoritative predictions of greater European demand for north American fcodstuffs helped to rally prices.

Wheat closed ¼-% cent higher than yesterday, May 99-994, July 97-97¼; Cornunchanged to ¼ up, May 56¼-56, July 56¼ Oats ¼-¼ higher.

High Low Glose to give proper consideration to fac-tors complained of and that wells injured a though some other wells might be allowed to produce somewhat out of proportion to the re-coverable oil underlying them.

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## Relief For Spanish Refugees Discussed

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 (A)-a colonization program to help pro-vide for some of the 250,000 Spanish republican refugees now in France and northern Africa is the object of the "continental conference for Spanish refugee aid" opening here

Thursday. Delegates representing the United States, Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Uruguay and the former Spanish republic already are here for preliminary discussions of transportation and financial problems.

#### Borger To Present Program At Skelly School Tonight

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 14 - The Borger Chamber of Commerce and Borger High School band will present a program in the Skellytown school auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock

Immediately following the gram there will be a pie supper for the benefit of the music department of the Skellytown school. The ladies and girls are urged to bring pies and help out in this project.

Buffoons were originally mounted banks in Roman theaters.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist s, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

## Liquor Board Asks **Probe Of Charges** AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (P)-An

Amarillo Lions knowledge of Am-arillo was tested at an inter-city on unnamed charges and board

in the Amarillo hotel at Amarillo. Dr. H. H. Hicks of Pampa was enor W. Lee O'Daniel today. Members D. J. Decherd of Flatonia master of ceremonies. Amarilloans were asked such questions as the and E. W. Crouch of McGregor yesterday declared Ford was an able administrator while board chairnumber of square miles in their city, total number of federal offices loman W. D. Bradfield of Dallas, who brought the charges, joined his felcated in the Potter county capital, low-members in asking O'Daniel to Otto Payne, chairman of the Amaconduct an "authoritative" inquiry. rillo club's program committee, gave

The majority, reminding the govlegislative investigating committees, wrote O'Daniel that "possibly Dr Bradfield . . . feels that you might want to call a special session of the legislature for impeachment purposes.

Bradfield, a prohibitionist and former Methodist minister appointed by O'Daniel last fall, said he was sendsinging of "Eyes of Texas" and ing affidavits of charges against Ford and chief enforcement officer C. A. Paxton with a letter to the erson, Roy Bourland, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Roy McMillen, F. E. Leech, governor which stated, among other Ralph Dunbar, Rev. W. M. Pearce, Ivy Duncan, Bert Curry, Arthur M. "My oath of office would not per-

The inter-club meeting does not substitute for the regular luncheon of the Pampa club, which will be much politics" with the governor. | of normal good gravity crude the re- as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

## New Theory Of **Buying Crude** Oil Reported

tent rather than the present gravit ratings was reported today under onsideration by some purchasers. One source predicted that such

change in computing the market val-ue of crude would be made the next ime any major alteration of present Such a change would be revoluyears has been purchasing raw ma-terial on the basis of its-gravity.

Thus far, the theory has been that he higher the gravity of the crude, the gerater te value of its recover-able products. At the same time dead. crude purchasers and refiners have been giving more and more attention to the peculiarities of crude of various sections which increased or lowered its value in relation to the average. In most fields, the price scale

ranges downward from a top price paid for 40 gravity crude and above. Under the new system being con-Teed, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Aaron Meek, mit me to remain silent on the mat-Dude Balthrope, Jim Saunders, ter. I have felt that you, as governor by type and value of finished pro-Charlie Thut, W. E. James, Dr. R. A. of this state, should be apprised of ducts the crude would produce. It Webb, R. C. Wilson, Cal Rose, Clifthe actions of our board to the end was pointed out that some crude oil ford Braly, W. A. Bratton, and Ed that we might have your counsel of 36 gravity and higher now yield three requirements when the easy less gasoline than some low gravity directions are followed. It's an all-

finer expects to obtain 15 gallons of gasoline, seven of kerosene, four of lubes, 12 of fuel oils, and two of wax with a refining loss of two gallons. For the average refiner, the crude which can produce the most and highest octane gasoline—the industry's money crop—is the most desirable no matter what its gravity

may be.

New Processes and better refining

#### Wife Kills Self As Husband Dozes NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (A)-Louis

prevent his wife from carrying out suicide threat.
At 8 a. m. today his wife, Hilda, onary in the industry which for 48, saw her husband's head nod. At 8:30, Haberman awoke with

dangling from a steampipe over the bathtub, with one of his knotted around her throat. She was

**Guest Minister To** Speak Thursday At Episcopal Church

Guest preacher at St. Matthew's Episcopal church on Thursday night, Feb. 15, will be the Rev. John A. Winslow, rector of St. Paul's church at Lubbock and student pastor a Texas Technological college.

The service will be at 7:30 o'clock and will consist of the Litany conducted by the Rev. R. Snell, local

All members are urged to be present and visitors are invited to at-

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Yard Lawn Yard	Fertilzier,	\$100
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