The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair, north and southwest; cloudy, occasional drizzle southeast portion tonight.

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NO CITIES BID HIGH FOR DEMO CONVE

Hook Refuses To Backtrack **On Letters**

Michigan Demo Won't 'Concede Anything'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Rep. Hook (D-Mich) refused today to "concede anything" as to the invalidity of letters purporting to link Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on un-American activities to William Dudley Pelley, silver shirt leader.

Hook told a House rules subcommittee that even if the documents were forged, their inclusion in the Congressional Record did not violate the House rules. He was the first witness before

subcommittee, considering a resolution by Rep. Hoffman (Dto expunge the material from the record. Hoffman, speaking in behalf of his resolution, told the committee that even assuming the documents

were genuine, said Hook's remarks were improper because they reflected on a member-Dies-who was not on the House floor at the time and was confined to his home by Hoffman said the remarks con-

nected Dies with trickery and with the investigation.

He contended too, that remarks published in the Congressional Record frequently were given "undue weight" by the thousands of persons throughout the country who read them "and so countered any Ship Crashes On good that the Dies committee may have done."

forum for discussion of the Dies committee, was taking rank as a "cause celebre."

Hook said today he thought the date of the dinner was Jan. 16. "You discussed ways and means of stopping this resolution (for conance of the Dies committee) Rep. Cox (D-Ga) asked.

Hook replied. Did you make this speech for here today.

use forged documents-?" Rep. by airline. Dempsey (D-NM) started to ask. Hook interrupted to retort, "Well it has not been proved yet that those documents are forged.'

Will you tell this committee that those documents are genuine?" Cox asked. Hook said that question was for handwriting experts to determine.

Proration Hearing Set For February 16

to base the March order will be by fog, attempted to set the plane held in Austin Feb. 16. Chairman down. Lon A. Smith, of the Texas Railroad Commission announced today. brought many applications for insharp discussion of a critical nature. Federal court hearings here Feb field proration schedules may af-

proration hearing. Commission members Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler at present are in Washington for Congressional hearing on a bill proposing federal control of the oil in-Commissioner Smith is expected to join Thompson and Sad-ler later this week to oppose the

French Hurl Back **Invading Germans**

PARIS, Feb. 5 (P)-French milided hills east of the Blies river

These sources said the Germans were forced to retreat so quickly the French captured two prisoners German scouting patrols were reported active throughout the region, tains still waited at Memphis for Ballard street, out fog and rain grounded aviation on both sides.

I Heard - - -

south Texas negro remarking that Pampa's streets reminded him Civil Wor Vet Dies back home. Asked of "muddin" back home. Asked replied that the negroes used to go to the H. Browning, 92. Civil War veteran. Church Dies Today creek at a point where the bottom who died at his home here Saturwas soft and the water about waist day night.

RIVER AT NATCHEZ HAS ICE FIRST TIME SINCE 1899



For the first time in 41 years, ice appeared in the Mississippi river at Natchez, Miss. River

standstill, and boats plying between Vidalia, La., and Natchez are forced to use tugs to tow

ounced their belief that Coronado

tween Douglas and Nogales.

bration of the explorations.

posal to break ice jams dynamite are opposed by district levee boards which fear dykes

Coronado Shaft Will nected Dies with trickery and with "subverting" the power given him by the House when it authorized Be Erected At Bisbee

In the background of the proceedings was a stag dinner which, as Honeymoon Trip

HAMMOND, La., Feb. t5. (AP)-An airplane honeymoon trip ended death last night for a newly married couple and three other persons flying from Denver to New Orleans for the gay Mardi Gras celebration.

Their bodies, burned and mangled lay in a funeral home

"Do you think a member should New Orleans airport, 50 miles away entry.

the pilot. The passengers, prom- unanimously agreed as to Coro- dent Garner. inent residents of Colorado, were nado's entrance near Naco. The Elizabeth McSweeney Powell, own- Dr. merhackel; and Michael Creede versity of Arizona; Dr. Maubrey ner."

Hinderlider, Jr., 28, son of the Colo-

rado state engineer. candidate for the Republican nom- photographer. ination for United States senator

J. B. Woldrop, a Slidell, La., salesman, said he saw the biplane level the headquarters of the San Pedro Since the February order has off toward the ground and "hit tree- in Southern Arizona, because that tops which stripped its wings. The was the only route which afforded creases in permissible production, the hearing is expected to develop were strewn over the ground. He and W. F. Wilson, manager said. Other routes often discussed

of the state experiment station near all were improbable, he added. on attacks of East Texas oil here, said the plane burst into flames after striking the trees and field proration schedules may af-feet the tenor of the commission's plowed on for another 175 yards before crashing.

Worst Ice Jam Of Century Unlooses Grip On Mississippi

MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 5 (P)-The Mississippi river's worst ice jam this century unloosed its frigid grip within 10 minutes of each other and on steamer traffic today and freight- both were at intersections on Franladen boats moved for the first time cis avenue. Like the other accidents,

Vessels traveled cautiously, warily dodging floes whose white caps bobtary advices reported today a Gerbed in the swift current. A ribbon man attack on French lines in the of jagged ice, deposited as the brokbed in the swift current. A ribbon en jam moved southward yesterday, had been repulsed with hand gren- lined both shores from St Louis, street when a car driven by J. T. Mo. to Friar Point, Miss.

boats were left by the ice movement. south of Memphis, but boat capice to move free of the channel at Gaysos Bend near Caruthersville, fenders smashed and otherwise Mo., Drivers' Landing, Ark., and badly damaged, police said.
Sugar Loaf, Ark. When these points Other accidents were open up, steamers can travel as far benders," police reported. north as St. Louis.

deed and that a bunch of them would stomp in the mud until the county but had spent most of his water was almost mush. Then the fish would rise and could easily by caught by hand and Ussed onto the bunk.

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (P)—The Rev. Dr. Mark Allison Matthews, 72, noted Presbyterian pastor and vice reusader, died of pneumonia in the Seattle General hospital today. He caught by hand and Ussed onto the bunk.

Farley Cites GOP Failures, **Derides Ideas**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, the Democratic national committee to- year old daughter in the case, and Spanish explorer, entered what is now the United States 400 years one 10,000,000 independs way. ago near Naco, a few miles south of win over some 10,000,000 independwin over some 10,000,000 independgo near Naco, a few miles south of
gisbee, in southeastern Arizona.

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An expedition of scientists who lots for the best candidates and the best program that is offered." travelled about 4,000 miles in re- the best program that is offeerd."

The committee was gathered for an all-day session at the Willard hotel, to pick a convention city.

Farley tossed this taunt at the Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the funeral services tracing the Spaniard's trail, anand his conquistadores came into hotel to pick a convention city. southwest through the San Pedro valley, which lies be- Republicans: "They dare not permit the com-

The 1940 explorers were dis- parison of things as they are, compatched by the Coronado Cuarto pared with things as they were. Centennial commission which is handling this year's six-state celethem out of office for simple incompetence-for a complete bank-

like to have the Democratic presi- news stories. Members of the expedition re- dential nomination. He mentioned Don T. Craig, 30, of Denver, was ported to the commission they were by name, however, only Vice-Presi-

Garner's name came up in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerhackl, members were Dr. George Ham-chairman's expression of thanks for bride and groom of a day; Mrs. mond, University of New Mexico; the assistance given him by mem-Herbert Bolton, University of bers of the committee, er of the plane and cousin of Zim- California; Dr. Russell Ewing, Uni- sturdy, stalwart John Nance Gar-

"I confess that I have no great apprehension as to the result of the national park service; Ward Yeager. Zimmerhackel. 56. Penver attor- associate forester, national park forthcoming election," said the man ney and business man, once was a service; and H. D. Walter, official who steered Franklin D. Roosevelt to easy victories in 1932 and 1936. "Until or unless the Republicans Leaving here several weeks ago rom Colorado.

The plane left Denver yesterday group went to Cananea, Mexico, gram to take the place of our pro-AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (P)—The regular morning. The party had made brief from where they re-traced the stops at Woodward, Okla., and Fort hearing to receive evidence on which to bone the Morth, Tex., before Oralg, shrouded northward in reach of the Morth, Tex., before Oralg, shrouded northward in reach of the Morth, Tex., before Oralg, shrouded northward in reach of the Morth, Tex., before Oralg, shrouded northward in reach of the Morth, Tex., before Oralg, shrouded northward in reach of the Morth, Tex., before Oralg, shrouded northward in reach or the Morth, tion of the course that has brough us so far on the road to recovery. "Coronado undoubtedly followed The third term question found

the Sonora river in Mexico up to no mention in Farley's address. "The opposition is bitter and re-sourceful," Farley continued. "The eminent gentlemen who possess the greatest wealth in this country are animals and men." Dr. Hammond hungry for a return to the old conditions by which they dominated the government for their own advantage and profit. They will have the dollars where we have dimes "Against a united democracy, our enemies are helpless. x x x'

In Two Collisions Girl Gives Life City police officers investigated a dozen traffic accidents over the

gave her a shove.

her instantly. It sideswiped Mrs.

suffering a fractured skull and brain

SHERMAN, Feb. 5(P)-Workers

downtown business houses yesterday

Temperatures

In Pampa

Reilly, who was taken to a hospital

week-end but only two were of a For Her Mother serious nature. No one was injured in the collisions, however, the offi-NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-Eleanor cers stated. Reilly, 18, gave her life for her mo-ther, but failed to save her parent

they were caused by the slippery condition of the streets officers said.

the fabled seven cities of Cibola.

The first accident, at 8 a. m., Sunday, happened at the intersec-tion of Francis avenue and Gray Taylor was in collision with a 94 Crushed wharves and punctured Taxi. About 10 minutes later cars driven by Groven Austin and K. H. Fire Sweeps Shermon The channel was free of gorges Warren were in collision at the in-

Pastor Of Largest

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (AP)-The Rev. terian congregation in the nation.

Former Army **Captain Held** In Burglaries

HOUSTON, Feb. 5. (AP)-A 46with several hundred burglaries of fashionable Houston homes during quarter million dollars was taken.

Houston's "society burglar" who gained considerable notoriety for Flossie Miller of Clarendon. his operations two years ago. Police recovered approximately \$150,000 worth of loot from the school buildings were erected. He

Place, they announced. his home after he detailed to them his career of crime. Eight car loads of loot, including expensive fur coats, diamonds, silverware, rugs

(AP)—Southwestern historians announced unhesitatingly today that Chairman James A. Farley told the no way, involve his wife and eight the gas.

was found in the oven of the

Whiskey, rugs, a lawn mower, of the Pampa Baptist church. rifles, a bicycle, typewriters, shot-guns, perfume, and other stolen articles were stuffed into the place. kel-Carmichael Funeral home. Mr. Police quoted the suspect as say- and Mrs. Henry Thut, ing he read the society columns for buried in the family plot here. Mr the purpose of stopping this committee?" Cox asked, referring to Hook's remarks at the time he inserted the letters in the Record.

The five-passenger cabin biplane or cashed in wooded, swampy country in a thick fog six miles east of here after the pilot had tried desperately to "talk" his way into the letters in the Record.

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> serting the homes of Mayor Oscar Holcombe and Chief of Police L. C. ter, Ralph Ogden, W. H. Stracener Brown were on his list of prospects. Bill Hill, Jack Hamlin, A. H. Dun-

Finns Claim 500 Red Troops Slain

HELSINKA, Feb. 5 (AP)-Finnish forces northeast of Lake Ladoga City Attempts To killed more than 500 Russian soldiers and captured much booty in reand captured much booty in re-pulsing three new Russian attacks, Scrape Mud Away the Finnish army declared in today's communique.

lake, the communique said. "Our troops captured another

enemy stronghold, killing the ma-jority of the defenders," the comon the Karelian Isthmus in the ex- the hills.

They said that nine Russian shot down and that four more probably downed in the air war. occurred yesterday, the communique

from injury. The two were returning home Red Vessel Taking when an automobile approached. Mrs. Reilly was in its path. Eleanor Copper To Germany The car struck Eleanor, killing

MANZANILLO, Mexico, Feb. (A)-Authoritative sources described today the trans-shipment of 5,000 tons of copper from United States freighters to a Soviet Russian ship which started for Vladivostok Sat-The freighter Mayakovsky, it was

today cleared away debris left by a asserted, met the American ships \$40,000 fire that swept through three in this port last week to effect the transfer Along the waterfront, it was ruever, that the copper is destined

for Germany by way of the trans-Siberia railroad **War Flashes**

LONDON, Feb. 5. (AP)-The British minesweeper Sprinx, bad-ly damaged by German air raid-ers Saturday, sank today as she was being towed toward port in heavy weather. Four officers and 45 men were missing and believed lost.

George Thut, LeFors Pioneer, Dies Today Weakened from severe head burns

suffered in an explosion at his home at Lefors two weeks ago, George Thut, 59, pioneer Gray county resident, unable to battle pneumonia which developed Saturday, died in a local hospital this morning. Mr. Thut moved to Lefors with his parents at the age of three years and Gray county was his home un-til his death. He was born in Frank-

fort, Ky., in 1881. He attended schools at Miami and Mobeetie. year-old former army captain was held in city jail today in connection and Cattle company, Mr. Thut owned one of the early livery stables in Pampa. the past four years in which loot for himself and was a successful rancher until selling his herds and

The man characterized himself as Jouston's "society burglar" who On June 13, 1927, he married Mr. Thut was a member of the

man's garage apartment in Park was a member of the Pampa Masonic lodge, the Commandery at They questioned the man practically all last night and searched Probably Inhaled Gas Mr. Thut was burned in an ex-

plosion of a well house at his Lefors home. He had just entered the and other valuable household articles were hauled from his Park kept burning to keep the well from Place home to the Central police station where it was spread out in the office of Detective Chief E. H. Hammond who had charge of the ing physicians said he probably in-The man confessed orally to the haled some of the gas and when police after first extracting a prom- pneumonia set in he was in a

Survivors are the widow and one

Funeral services will be conducted the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor

news of the departure of wealthy Thut, first Lefors postmaster and Houstonians on visits and of wed-dings in which expensive presents | first treasurer of Gray county, in 1902, died in 1925. Mrs. Thut died

Tonight To Make Because the cemetery, no cars will be al-**Election Plans** The man startled police by as- lowed to enter the cemetery.

can, F. E. Bull and A. J. Hill Old time friends are invited to attend as honorary pallbearers. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. held at 7:30 o'clock Wedne Jack Hamlin, Mrs. Ralph Ogden, night in the city auditorium. Mrs. Joe Benefield.

How to combat the mud that Two of the Russian attacks were made Pampa's paved streets dangeragainst island positions; the third ous for both walking and driving meeting.

was against shore positions on the had the street department in a quandary today. During the morning it was de-

Plainview Tragedy munique continued. "The enemy brought into action in an effort to dead numbered over 500. Seven scrape some of the mud away. tanks, four guns, large quantities of Then came the question of what other arms, more than 30 auto- to do on the North Cuyler street

mobiles of various types and other and East Browning avenue hills war materials fell into our hands." which were as slick as if coated and East Browning avenue hills which were as slick as if coated that Russian atgacks also were repulsed at Summa, the Karelian Isthmus in the extires didn't have a chance to get up the Karelian Isthmus in the extires didn't have a chance to get up the Karelian Isthmus in the extires didn't have a chance to get up the Karelian Isthmus in the extires didn't have a chance to get up the lills.

City park last night.

Dead were Carl Shepard, 23, and Lawrence Thomas, 26, both of tires didn't have a chance to get up the lills. City park last night. tacks also were repulsed at Summa, tires didn't have a chance to get up treme southeast, and Art Marka- Finally it was decided to try

cided they'd better wait until the planes were known to have been weather forecast was released to parked gasoline truck and then make sure that water wouldn't freeze on the hills and make drivcareened into a machine driven by C. E. Newsom of Abernathy. Newing even more dangerous. The washing question was to be settled this afternoon.

Unpaved streets in some sections of the city were almost impassable as were most of the rural roads and unpaved sections of highways.
School buses had to miss son areas because of deep mud and a few children had to miss school to

Maverick Will Be Circus Ringmaster

g the waterfront, it was ruwithout confirmation, howthe unique home talent show opens its eleventh season here April 24 for a three-day engagement.

Maverick is a member of the Circus Fans Association of America.

A circus roundup and homecom-

A circus rounding and nonecoming event will be staged by the Chamber of Commerce.

A homecoming parade with Capt.
Tom Hickman, former head of the preme Court Justice Hugo L. Black Texas Rangers in charge, will have 15 bands for Texas and Oklahoma colleges and high schools. A queen's ocronation and ball, and a Future Farmers fat stock show, will be included.

Texas Rangers in charge, will have is in the hospital, suffering from what was described by his office as a "slight cold."

His secretary said Black expected to return to the bench in a few days.

ROSASHARON WEDS Philadelphia

Dorris Bowden, Rosasharon Joan

Wrath," comes to a happier end-

ing than the migrant farm girl

she portrayed in her movie debut.

to wed Nunnally Johnson with

her above) whom she met when he was adapting John Steinbeck's

best-seller for the films. They

were married yesterday, barely 24

hours after obtaining their li-

o'clock tonight at the Central Bap-

Troops Will Meet

and 27 are asked to

host at tonight's meeting.

Three Killed In

Shepard's car crashed into

fered minor injuries.

23rd Anniversary

Of Constitution Of

Mexico Celebrated

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5 (P)—Th 23rd anniversary of the Mexical

constitution, regarded as one of the most radical national charters ever

drafted, was observed today throughout Mexico as a nation-wide hol

Ceremonies in the capital and in

Queretaro, scene of the 1917 con-stitutional convention, commemo-rated the promulgation of the basic law, under whose powers President

Cardenas expropriated the 17 American, British and Netherlands

revolutionary army, who inspired the drafting of the constitution also

petroleum companies in 1938. The memory of Vensutiana Carranza, former chief of the Mexicar

the screen "The Grapes of

24-year-old actress flew east

And Trisco Put Up Cash

Committeemen Talk Third Term At Party Meet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-The Democratic National committee cheered the news today that \$250,000 party deficit had been more than wiped out by over \$400,000 in receipts from the re-

cent Jackson Day dinners. The report was submitted by Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., who said that additional collections probably would bring the Jackson Day receipts to

Quayle's report led to adoption of a resolution authorizing Chairman James A. Farley to make him treasurer, instead of acting treasur-

Meeting to select a convention city and possibly a date, the Democractic committee heard from Quayle that if Jackson Day dinner pledges are all paid and a sizable sum is collected from the city obtaining the convention, "then we will be able to carry along our activities up to convention time."

"We will be able to start the presidential campaign without a sizable deficit," he added.

Mrs. Lucretia Grady, California committeewoman, reported that San Francisco would bid up to \$235,000 for the convention. Philadelphia in-tereests were ready to offer a cer-tified check for \$125,000, and it was considered likely that this offer would be increased. would be increased.

Chicago representatives would on ly reiterate that they would make a "reasonable offer." Garner Present

Vice President Garner, an avow ed preseidential candidate, exchanged greetings with numerous committeemen. There was a sprink-ling of applause when Garner ling of applause when Garner answered the roll call, and the Tex-

Farley appointed a resolution committee composed of David E. Fitzgerald of Connecticut, Lynn Brodrick of Kansas and Mrs. William H. Good of New York.

Indications were that selection of the convention date would be left to a subcommittee after the Republicans chose theirs at a meeting

July to early September Opening of bids for the convention city was on the afternoon pro-Boy Scouts of Troops 4, 16, 20, 22 gram, following a routine morni session to be addressed by National Chairman James A. Farley. Hotel lobbies buzzed with political,

tist church to discuss plans for the Scout week election which will be talk, with almost every comat 7:30 o'clock Wednesday member asking the same question -"will the President run again?" Scouters of the troops are also Mr. Roosevelt was at his home urged to attend tonight's meeting. In Hyde Park, N. Y. He will return Refreshments will be served according to B. T. Hargis, scoutmaster, a group after all the and H. E. Johnson, assistant scout-

Third Term Favored master, of troop 24 which will be Frank McHale, national commit-Platform for the Wednesday night teeman from Indiana and campa election will be settled at tonight's manager for Paul V. McNutt, sounded out Farley on whether the Chief Executive would run, and said he got nowhere. McNutt is a presi-

does not run. Mayor Kelly and Patrick A. Nash Illinois national committeeman, who sponsored the petitions to enter the President's name in the Illinois PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5 (AP)-Three young persons died and five were hurt in a highway tragedy near primary April 9, reiterated that Mr osevelt was their candidate and

20, of Lockney. Injured were Bruce ington state, Charles E. Br Giddens of Plainview and Miss n jarvi, on the north near the Arctic circle. washing the hills in an effort to make driving safer. But officials de-See DEMOCRATS, Page 8

som, his wife and small son suf-

Kathleen Burns and Berniece Chapman jumping mud puddles with a finished technique on their way to work this morning. "We're not getting in shape for the Olym-pics, but we might as well because we're getting plenty of practice," scoffed Kathleen.

Her Name? Hm. We're Not Telling

A yaguarundi or "whistling wildcat," kept as a pet by a citizen of Amityville, N. Y., is scaring the neighbors night and day. No wonder. The yaguaday. No wonder. The yaguarundi is very savage. It so enjoys being nasty that it actually purrs every time it does something mean and scratchy. What's more, we knew a pet of that sort once upon a time but her name was not "yaguarundi." Now, if you want a pet that's nice, affectionate, faithful and housebroke, use Pampa News Classified Ads, they're sure to bring gratifying results. Phone

Big Five schedule, two with Borger and one with Amarillo.

Next Friday night the Harvesters will play the Sandies in Amarillo

bock defeated Amarillo 22 to 19

Saturday night. Only home game on the Harvester schedule for this week

is Thursday night with Borger. A defeat by the Bulldogs of course

would change the whole picture

and the Harvesters are not taking

Both the Harvesters and the re-

erves had three wins and one

loss to their credit last week, Two

of the Harvester victories were over

Panhandle, the other over Lubbock

The Harvesters were defeated by

Canyon. The reserves won two

games from Panhandle's reserves

From the standpoint of titles in-volved, most important game of the

night. Against the rough Western-

ers the Harvesters played their mos

point man was Bearden with

serves lost to Lubback 19 to 17, re

Cowhands the previous week

versing their 2-point win over the

Saturday night both the Harvest-

ers and the reserves chalked up

their second victories of the weel

Harvester game was 27 to 20,

over Panhandle. Final score for the

compared with a 34 to 20 victory

The reserves defeated Panhandle's second string 42 to 22, with A. C.

Enloe scoring more than half the

Sophomores Defeat

Reapers Twice And

Retain Leadership

play Horace Mann Junior High.

In their second game of the week he Sophs defeated the Junier High

Reapers 32 to 10 Friday afternoon

tied for high point man for the Sophs with 12 points to their credit.

Bill Arthur led the Reapers with

Junior High Reapers 49-17 Tues-

high point man with 14 points. Although the first quarter was

broke ahead to coast with the lead for the remainder of the game. The

Sponsor and Eight

Members of Hi-Y

Attend Convention

eapers had an off day, missing the

day afternoon.

Leslie Burge and Pat Flanigan

each made 6 points.

earlier in the week.

points, while Terrell and Dunaway

Thursday's game lightly.

of the Big Five title. Lub-

Member of Texas High School Press Association Member of Panhandle High School Press Association Member of Quill and Scroll Member of West Texas High School Press Clinic and on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News

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Staff: Editor, Jeanetic Nichols; managing editor, Joe Cargile; headlines, Billy Behrman; sports, Bobby Dan Lane; school features, Ed Terrell; special features, Betty Jean Carlson; art, Jack Johnson; exchange, Geneva Nichols; literary, Georgie Reeve; distribution manager, Pat Flanigan; copy reader, Billie Jean Buck; reporters, June Marte Amick, Tommie Close, Mary Lee Morris, Hugh Stennis, Peggy Williamson; faculty adviser, Mrs. Hol Wagner.

HARVEST GRAINS

BY AN OVERSIGHT, THE NAME OF WENDELL STANLEY, who is a senior and made a grade of 90 or above in two subjects, was omitted from the honor roll last week.

THE STUDENTS OF PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, whose mother passed away last week.

HOME ROOM MOTHERS WILL MEET in the auditorium next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

MISS HELEN MARTIN, MUSIC SUPERVISOR, and A. C. Cox, band director, attended the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators association February 1-3, at Mineral Wells.

NO MEETING OF THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CLUB will be held this month. If girls are interested in continuing these meetings, they are urged to tell the sponsors, Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Miss Arlean Patti-

JACK JOHNSON, ART EDITOR OF THE LITTLE HARVESTER has been ill for the past week, but prepared his drawing for this issue

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SECOND AND THIRD ORDERS OF SENIOR RINGS arrived last

Wing," "In the Mood," and "It
Makes No Difference Now," Vincent Tuesday, said H. E. McCarley.

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THE FACT THAT SALT HAS BEEN SPRINKLED on the icy sidewalks and steps around the school shows a courtesy and consideration given by June Marie Amick, accompanied by her mother.

In the absence of Jack Johnson

STAFF MEMBERS OF THE LITTLE HARVESTER, the annual and the Junior High Reaper were disappointed over not getting to attend the annual convention of the Panhandle High School Press association at Canyon last Saturday on account of bad weather and slippery

SENIOR

study to be Hugh's sister.

"Dewey," as she is better known.

ester and to enter East Cen-

was a member of the pep squad one

year and of the Future Homemakyears. This tall, black-hair

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Donna Day comes from "way back in Arizonee." She has attended

Unnecessary Waste

"Flunk now and avoid the rush" eems to be the motto of over onethird of the total enrollment of Pampa High school. Statistics show that 257 of the 684 students failed in at least one subject the first semester. Of these 257 students, 14 actually failed every subject in which they were enrolled, and 44 passed one subject. Seventy stu-

failed only one.
At this rate, sendents who should graduate in four years will be com-pelled to spend five or six years in high school. At present there are actually 37 seniors in P. H. S. who have been in high school at least and some six years. Many of this group will not graduate this

Such a waste of time and money appalling. Many students could earning about \$50 a month, which ould amount to \$600 a year. If a student spends two years in school at he might have used working he wastes approximately \$1200. This does not include all the student's expenses while in school. It probaby costs at least \$10 a month to keep boy or girl in school. On top of that, it costs the taxpayers about \$150 a year to keep each student in high school in Pampa. Think then of the actual cost of failures which ise students to have to spend extra years in school.

Why not let this be a challenge to you to work just a little harder so that you will not have a share in this great waste?

Remedial Reading Offered In Three **English Classes**

Three English classes, one freshman, one sonhomore, and one junjor in the Senior High school have been designated to aid those stuwho need assistance in reading Mrs. Hol Wanner Miss Louise are the respective teachers of these

will also be stressed in these classes. instead of following the regular course of study, special emphasis will be placed on remedial reading.

ed girl likes all sports, especially kating and swimming. She also likes Standardized tests in reading were daneing. She majored in history but given to all students in both the Junior and Senior High schools last also likes English and speech. Her two brothers, James and Thomas, year as the beginning of this pro-grain. Follow up tests were given re well known P. H. S. athletes. Opal plans to work the rest of semester, and many students special work in reading worktral State Teachers college at Ada, during the first term. Last Iowa Silent Reading tests Oklahoma, next fall. were given to students known to have reading difficulties, to aid teachers in analyzing their weak-

Pampa school officials agree with graduation; he jokingly asked his companion as he was being interthe principle laid down in the "36 Yearbook of the National Society viewed, "What am I going to be?" James says he might go to college, for the Study of Education" that "If schooling is to contribute more largely in the future than in the but as yet he has not decided what college he would like to attend. ast to intelligent self-direction and past to intelligent self-direction and social progress, it is imperative that Reaper football team when he was children and young people acquire greater independence and efficiency in Junior High. His hobby is phoin reading." Special emphasis is now being placed on reading throughout

the entire school system.

"Extended studies made at the adult level show that from one-third the sixth grade. She has been a member of the pep squad for three to two-fifths of the adult populaion of the United States are unable to read, with ease and understand-ing, material of sixth-grade diffi-

"The broad objectives of reading are to enrich experiences, to broaden interests, to develop appreciations, and to cultivate ideal and

Assembly Theme Last Wednesday

Imitating the Molle radio pro gram, a "battle of the sexes" was the main feature of the assembly musical numbers were presented be-

Bill Miskimins and Jeanne Lively ing the masculine half of school were O. F. Shewmaker, Aubrey Green, and Ray Boyles. Judges were Kenneth Carman and Aubrey Steele. Final scores were 820 for the men and 805 for the ladies. Show passes were presented to the winning males and candy bars to the ladies Co-Eds in Blue Sing

The Co-eds in Blue, Betty Jean Tiemann, Clarabel Jones, and Meribelle Hazard, sang four numbers:
"Does Your Heart Beat for Me."
"Oh, Willie." "My Cherokee Sweetheart," and "Billy." They were ac-

companied by Maxine Holt. The Phillips brothers, Warner and Roland, entertained with two numbers, "Corina" and "Empty Cot in the Bunk House." Warner played the steel guitar and Roland played both a harmonica and Hawaian guitar. Claire Dehnert played 'When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and "Moonlove" on the saw.
"Unsung He(roes" Play Duets

Announcing themselves as "the unsung heroes of P. H. S.," Bill Miskimins and Jeanne Lively played three duets on the piano: Kersey joined in for the vocals on "It Makes No Difference Now." Two tap dance numbers were

In the absence of Jack Johnson, who was ill, Ross Buzzard presided.

LeFors To Box Here Friday Night

bouts will be featured.

"Tool" by all of his basketball fans months and have already taken and to all his football fans as "Fat." part in a number of tournaments. Those out for the Pampa team beis 18 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 215 pounds. He has atdents falled two subjects while 129 tended Pampa schools for five years, gan conditioning only last week.

during which time he has played For the present no attempt at seon three football teams and one basketball team. He played one year Mr. Hinger will match his boys with on the Reaper football team, one as many Lefors boys as possible year on the Gorillas, two years on the Harvester football team, and A school team will be chosen later one year on the Harvester basketball to participate in conference con-

team. Every year he has been on tests the football team he has won a Ad weater.

R. G. plans to attend the Univernasjum at 8 o'clock Friday. Prices sity of Texas after he graduates. His have not been set. Purpose of the hobby is baseball. If you want a admission charge is to pay for laugh, give him a hat that is too equipment recently ordered for the small for him and let him-grin at boxing team.

ment has been purchased, includ- matches plenty of excitement

since she was in the first grade. In connection with her diversified occupations class she is working with Doctors R. M. Bellamy and W. C. Jones. She hopes to attend Grant Memorial hospital in Chicago and study to be a surgical nurse. She is Hugh's sister.

I making the school team.

Boys who reported for work-outs bouts. Loveless, 124, received a technical knock-out over Higgins, 120, in the first round of their scheduled three-round fight, Campbell, a 77-pound Junior High boy, decisioned Blair, 75 pounds.

Four Pampa boys won exhibition bouts. Loveless, 124, received a technical knock-out over Higgins, 120, in the first round of their scheduled three-round fight, Campbell, a 77-pounds. High's sister. ior High school, and two Junior by

Lindsey Boyd, aged 17, may be re-ferred to as a footballer, since he was a member of the Gorilla squad **Nevin Johnston** in 1938 and was a Harvester lineman last season. At present Lindsey has hopes of becoming a debater **Elected Rotarian** and with his line, we think he has good chance. His hobby is tinkering with any-

Nevin Johnston was elected Jun thing mechanical, especially his ja-lopy. Lindsey has no definite plans ior Rotarian for February by the student council last Tuesday. for a higher education at present. Nevin, a senior, holds the regional * * *

Opal Dewey completed her work toward graduation at mid-term title in broad jump. Last year he attended the state meet in Austin. He played on the Gorilla football This was Opal's second year in P. H. S. She came here from Grove, squad one year, on the Harvester basketball squad one year, and was Oklahoma, where she was secretary a member of the track team for two of the junior class. She lettered two years in basketball at Grove and one year at Borger.

During the two years he was chain carrier for the Harvester football team, he missed only one game.

Improvements Made In Shower Rooms

Comfort, cleanliness, and attractiveness of the girls' shower and dressing rooms in the gymnasium have greatly improved since the installation of matrons to care for these rooms.

James Archer, a short, brown-haired boy of 17, is better known to his friends as "Brudgy." He has no definite occupation in mind after his on while taking gym. A bed has been for the girls to hang their clothes placed in the dressing room where person can lie when ill.

playing. I think that I shall never see

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't
fixed

I think that I shall never see
Noticed.

Velma and Thelma look so much ty quickly answers "No." They go alike that it is difficult to know places together, don't fuss much.

Which you are talking to; in fact, Billy plays on the Harvester basket-Upon a malt that's being mixed.

A girl who doesn't like to wear A lot of junk to match her hair.

Sone, Osborne, Cabe Attend Principals' Meeting At McLean

Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal D. F. Osborne, E. W. Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction, and all the school principals in the three counthe main feature of the assembly ties of Gray, Roberts, Hemphill at-program last Wednesday. Novelty tended the Tri-County Principals' meeting at McLean last Friday eve-

Called the three P's, for political were in charge and conducted the duizzing. On the ladies' side were Betty Plank, Miss Evelyn Gregory, and Charlynne Jaynes. Representpleasure, and profit, the meeting is next meeting, to be held in Febru-

ary.

To further the acquaintenances of principals and to take up school problems is the purpose of the meetings, said Mr. Cabe.

Junior Play Cast Rehearsing Daily On 'Spendthrift'

Despite lack of previous experithrift," which will be presented in the high school auditorium about February 24 under direction of Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor. Rehearsals are being held daily

leading role as Sari, looks and sounds the part," said Mr. Carman. "She has picked up the French accent very quickly and has a well modulated voice."

to ner finger tips. She is neither impudent nor flippant, but charmingly cutspoken. There is nothing help-less nor ineffectual about Sari. She is thoroughly self-assured. She speaks with a quaint and attractive French accent.
Other members of the cast include

Vera von Brunow as Mrs. Alton; the Retary club of Pampa. After Clara Mae Lemm, Mrs. Mason; Pat- talking to one of the two previous Pampa High's boxing team will have their first bouts of the season when they meet Lefors here Priday night. Oscar Hinger, boxing instructor has announced. About 15

Ciara Mate Lefnin, Mrs. Mason, Pattack, Pattack, Pattack, Mason, Pattack, Mason, Pattack, ton, McWatters; and June Rose Lefors boys will have the evperience over the Pampa team, as
they have been organized several

Both juniors and seniors will be given an opportunity to earn the price of their tickets to the Junior bering things should be helped Senior banquet by selling tickets to "The Adorable Spendthrift."

bering things should be neiped won't somebody offer his assistance?

Clarendon Takes Five Out of Eight Admission will be charged for the Bouis Wednesday

Clarendon took a return boxing match from the Pampa F. F. A. boxthe match from the Pampa F. F. A. box-for ing team here Wednesday night by Carmen's specials. But then, how winning five of the eight bouts on the program. Two knock-outs gave at the cast!

Venora Anderson is a 17 year-old, ing a \$165 mat, trunks, shoes, robes, Only one F. F. A. boxer won his and gloves. As in other sports, fight. Sloan, 125 pounds, decisioned hobbies are reading and dancing. equipment will be furnished boys Reeves, 122, of Clarendon. However, two Pampa boys won exhibition

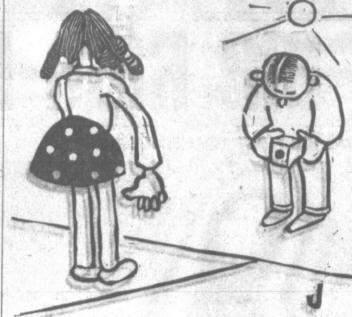
decisions, one by a knock-out. High boys, Charles Bretthauer and Jack Morris, 148, was knocked out in the second round by Morrow, 142. Stanley, 120, was decisioned by Caned Roy, 135; Hollis, 138, was de-cisioned by Peabody, 140; and Johnson, 113, received a decision over

Oscar Hinger, school boxing instructor, refereed the matches. Judges were Paul Hill, C. E. Mc-Grew, and Jack Davis, Junior High physical education teacher.

District Supervisor Visits Classes Here

Pascal Buckner, district super-visor of industrial education, made 26, giving information and training education program here.

THE ANNUAL NEEDS YOUR SNAPSHOTS!



ence on the stage, members of the Harvesters And Westerners Vie ed the first act of the three-act comedy. "The Adorable Spend- For Big Five Basketball Title By defeating Lubbock 25 to 18 here Friday night, the Harvesters

ehearsals are being held daily. "Betty Plank, who is to have the ading role as Sari looks." Sagebrush.

Avast ye lubbers, for it is your grizzled old Captain Sage of the Sari is 22, all adorable and good ship Sagebrush resuming charming, pretty, chic, and cultured position at the stern of this weather-beaten four-master. If all credit. The Westerners still have you land lubbers will bear with two games to play with Plainview this old salt, we will reurn to our course, nor' by nor'east, on the Pampa High school campus. So, shove off-

The orchid of the week goes to

Lou Wilkins is having a terrible time trying to remember whether room 202 the fourth hour. Girls who ance?

The Sage saw P. H. S.'s cagers and one from Canyon, but lost to Lubbock's reserves, the Cowhands. all pitch in to set a car that had turned over and down an embankment, back on the pavement. This happened when the Harvesters were week was the Harvesters' 25 to 18 victory over Lubbock here Friday en route back to Pampa after the Canyon game Wednesday night. aggressive game of the season. High

Rumors have it that the junior could it be anything else? Just look

A man has left town who, in friends a high school student ever had. He was always supporting the school from the time he came here o the time he left. All of Pampa oins us in saluting you, C. D. West or playing with us, working with us, and just being an all-round guy. It's not very often that a man goes over with the students like you did. am sure that you will find Amarillo to your liking and will soon have many friends over there as you left behind over here

That was quite an assembly last week, student council I think everyone enjoyed it immensely. Bigger and better chapel programs is the Sage's idea of an achievement. Oh, by the way, thanks for the dance.

Say, with all of these stale jokes Basketball league by chalking up two victories over the Junior High going around, it isn't safe to step out in the hall. Come on now, guys Reapers last week. Both teams will and gals, let's have some that you can really get a belly-laff out of! go to Amarillo next Friday, where Junior High and the Reapers will

And now the time has come to drop anchor. So come on down from the riggin's, you scums of a routine visit to Pampa, January Davey Jones' locker. This old tub is goin' to have to have a new coat necessary to improve the industrial of tar on her keel 'fore she hits the waves again. So step lively now! Pampa High school teachers who participate in this work are B. G. Gordon, J. H. Morehead, Jr., Miss Zenobia McFarlin, and Harry Kelour journey, when our ship gets

You're Not Seeing Double, Just Looking At Twins Have you ever walked down the | tall, while Thelma weighs 97 pounds

hall and rubbed your eyes to make and is 5 feet, 2½ inches tall. Their sure you weren't seeing double? birthday is June 13, and they are sure you weren't seeing double? birthday is June 15, and they sure you weren't seeing double? 16 years old. Both are seniors. More than likely you just saw Vel-

they don't even know themselves ball squad, and sister Betty is proud en they have their pictures tak- of him.

Their sister has to tell them Ray an A flit of flits to match her hair.

A flit of mits to match her hair.

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Black-haired Ray is taller than possible.

Eight members of fi-7 and their spense of five and their

More than likely you just saw Vel-ma Faye and Thelma Maye Osborne. They resemble somewhat in fea-The matrons oblighingly keep valuables for the girls while they are only one of the three Lats tures, though you probably would nables for the girls while they are of twins in Pampa High, but they never think of their being twins resemble more closely than the others and are therefore more quickly tention. When asked if she some-

Student Council To Sponsor Talks About Vocations

Vocational guidance talks to b given in assembly under the spon-sorship of the student council were the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the council last Tues-

Tom Herod, assistant principal, asked the council to name profes-sions they believed the student body would be most interested in. These included lawyers, engineers, doctors, laboratory technicians, auditors, inurance salesmen, and aviators. Beginning February 7 and continuing until the end of school, these vocational guidance talks will be a regular feature of two assembly programs each month. They will be 15 to 20 minutes in length and students may ask any questions they

n these talks.

ouncil to be held at Tyler was also discussed. Bobbie Karr, Bonnie Lea and Aubrey L. Steele, spon sor, attended the state meeting last

Failing Students Subject of Talks At Last P.-T. A avenged their 23 to 20 loss to the Westerners a week ago and also be-

came the favored contenders for the Big Five basketball title. If both Pampa and Lubbock win the rest of their schedule, the two A. by Principal D. F. Osborne and teams will tie for the title. The Har-vesters have won four games and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth districe president of P.-T. A., last in Thursday afternoon in the school is lost one, while the Westerners have only three wins and one loss to their

One cause of failures is that students are going out too much on and two with Borger. Only three games remain on the Harvesters' week nights, Mr. Osborne pointed out. "Someone." he said, "could do this town a good turn if he could convince everybody that they should stay home part of the time during in what is virtually certain to be the crucial game in determining the Last semester 14 Senior High

school students failed four sub 44 failed three subjects, 70 failed two subjects, and 129 failed one subject. Only 54 students made 90 or above in as many as two subjects. Mrs. Hunkapillar suggested that the problem of students failing be taken up with the student council

and the P.-T. A. members. A candle lighting ceremony, read by Mrs. Burl Graham, was held in honor of Founder's Day. Janice Ma-rie Baker, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, lighted the memory candle.

Hymns played on the vibraharp by Arthur Nelson, educational di-rector of the First Baptist church, were "Make Somebody Happy To-day" and "In the Garden." After the program, Mrs. Claude

Lard, president, conducted a short business session, during which a nominating committee was selected to nominate officers for next year. Following the meeting, the par-ents visited their children's teach-of journalism at West Texas State In Friday's opening game, the re-

Sport Lites-By LANE

Oscar Hinger, boys' physical edu-cation instructor, has announced that a handball tournament will be as follows: staged beginning this week. The staged beginning this week. The tournament will feature both sin-gles and doubles play.

Lubbock: Grant Sharmon, Canyon; Jeanette Nichols, Pampa senior

System of play-off is similar to that of the recent basketball tournament between the classes. The boys will be divided into a junior and a senior group, and each class is to decide upon its champions. Eliminations of the class champions will be held during the noon hour. Mr. Hinger announced that the tournament is not restricted to the physical education classes. Anyone Canyon. Pampa's Sophs continued their lead in the Panhandle Junior High interested may enter, and he urges them to do so

Announcement has also been made by Mr. Hinger that Pampa High is to have a tumbling team under his ponsorship. Year before last an exhibition team under Harry Kelley proved very popular and made sev eral long trips, one with the football delegation to Port Arthur, However, last year P. H. S. failed to sponsor team due to lack of a coach. Equipment is now being ordered. and as soon as the mats arrive, the

physical education classes are to be-Without trouble the Pampa high ophomores defeated the Pampa If we can take the word of several Harvester ex-basketballers, little L. J. Halter, sophomore guard, is the outstanding prospect of the season.

The entire Soph's team clicked with three men, Otts, Flanigan, and Burge, making 11 points each. Halter, fast breaking little guard, was Halter, although the shortest member of the team, is always near the top in scoring. His deadly dribbling and accurate shooting make up for his lack of height and account for closely contested, ending 2-1 in fa-vor of the Sophs, the Sophs soon A drop in the attendance at Har-vester baskethall games has again made added attractions necessary help draw a larger crowd and kee

heapers had an on day, hissing the basket on many set-ups. Their in-experience also showed up against the seasoned play of the Sophs. Tibbits, the Reapers high point man, made 6 points. the team out of the red. Tuesdanight the attraction was a free go shooting contest between old-tim basketballers. But support should b given the team without any such attractions. The Harvesters deserve your support, and everyone is urged to see their next home game.

New Students

Bobby Dan Lane Awarded Trophy For Sport Lites

Tommy Close And Jeanette Nichols Receive Honors

Although they were not present to receive their awards, Bobby Dan Lane, Tommy Close, and Jeanette Nichols were announced last Saturday as winners in the individual journalism contests sponsored by the Panhandle High School Press association at Canyon.

Because of bad weather, staff members of the Little Harvester, the annual, and the Junior High Reaper were unable to attend the association's annual convention held Education required, salary, and in Canyon Saturday under the general points about the business are the main ideas to be discussed college. About 50 students who work n these talks.

The state meeting of the student planned to make the trip.

First Individual Honors These were the first individual onors to be won by P. H. S. journalism students this year, although twice this year the Little Harvester has been judged the best school paper published in a local paper. In December in statewide competi-tion through the Texas High School Press association, the Little Har-vester was for the second time ranked first in its class. Earlier in the year the Little Harvester ceived a similar rating at the West Texas High School Press clinic in Lubbock.

Bobby Dan Lane's "Sport Lites" vas judged the best sports column written by a high school journalist in the Panhandle, Bobby Dan, who sports editor of the Little Harvester, will receive a shield with his name engraved on it. Tommy Close won second place in

ue of the "Sagebrush." This colmn is not always written by the me person, as many students seem to believe. Jeanette Nichols, editor of the Little Harvester, wen third place in the news story contest with her account of the convention of the

he general column contest with an

Texas High School Press associaion at Denton, which she attended. Twenty-Five Schools Compete Each of the 25 schools in the sociation was allowed to make one entry in each of the six following contests: news story, sports column, general column, editorial, feature, and sports story. Pampa's entries in the three latter contests did not

Schools belonging to the P. H. S. P. A. include Claude, Spearman, McLean, Lubbock, Wheeler, Canyon, Amarillo, Shamrock, W. T. High at Canyon, Pampa Senior High, Pampa Junior High, White Deer, Borger, Happy, Panhandle, Dalhart, Hereford, Lefors, Tulia, Dimmitt, New Deal, Farwell, Adrian, Childress, and

Olin E. Hinkle, former editor of college, is sponsor of the association.

CANYON, Feb. 3-Five schools the Panhandle High School Press Association convention here this aft-

New shields were awarded to first place winners from Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo, White Deer, and Pampa. Rankings were announced Best news story-Otho Lane of

Feature story-Grant Sharman, Canyon; Ola Mae Van Hoose, Amarillo; Ella Maud Crow, Panhandle. Editorial-Grace Halsell, Lubbock Lamar Jacques, Dalhart; Alladeen Werth, White Deer.
General column—Mildred Sturch

Sports story—Bill Hawkins, White Deer; Leon Smith, West Texas High school at Canyon; Charles Lawrence, Amarillo. Sports column-Bobby Dan Lan

Pampa senior high school; Henry Ray, Borger; Leon Smith, West Texas high school, Canyon. Convention features inculded two luncheons, a ranch style lunch, guided tour of Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum, and re-

Historical Society museum, and reception-dance given by the West Texas State College press club.

Speakers included Prof. DeWitt Reddick of the University of Texas, B. O'Donnell of Harper's Magazine, and many students. Miss Joan Shouse of Borger, head of the Association, presided over this seventh appunit meeting. annual meeting

CANYON, Feb. 3 (P) — Virginia Biggs of Panhandle was elected president of the Panhandle Press association at the seventh annual invention today Nova Gene Furr of Plainview was

named vice-president, and E. W. Woods of Canyon secretary-treas-

Debaters To Enter Lubbock Tourney

To represent Pampa High school at a tournament to be held in Lub-bock February 16 is the goal of nine debaters. The elimination to decide who will go will be held tomorrow night in room 202 at 7 o'clock.

The public is invited to come and

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We, The Women' By Ruth Millett Adjudged Best Column In Field By Newspaper Women's Club

An eye for an eye may be a fair

deal, but Vivian Wildman of Los

Angeles wants \$50,000 for the

eyebrow she lost in an auto ac-

cident. Since the crash, in which

in "Pinto Canyon."

Cartoon and news.

Special To The NEWS

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bow's End," with Bob Steele. Chap

ter 5, "Mandrake the Magician.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Ruth Millett, author of the daily column—
"We, the Women"—written for NEA
Service and The Pampa News, has
been awarded the annual prize of
the New York Newspaper Women's
club for the best column of critical
comment and opinion.

The award \$100, we were the column of the results of the res

The award, \$100, was presented by Msr. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the club's annual Front Page ball. It was made on the basis of the gen-eral superiority of the column dur-

ing 1939, and not for any single one of Miss Millett's daily articles.

Miss Millet's columne was selected as the best of its kind in competition with entries from virtually every other woman news-paper writer in the country. At the same time, three other similar awards were made in other classi-HELEN WORDEN

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Helen Worden, New York World-Telegram society writer and star NEA serial author and special writer, was named for the best column in a woman's specialized field. Miss Sonia Tomara of the New York Herald Tribune was cited for her work in covering the Polish blitzkrieg. Virginia Pope was named for her work as fashion editor of the New York Times. More than 200 articles were en-

were William Ludley Chenery, edi-tor of Collier's. Rita Weiman, Charles Hanson Towne, Christopher Morley and Genevieve Forbes Her-The award comes to Miss Millett

after three years with NEA Service which launched her column, "We, the Women," in 1937. Miss Millett also conducts a daily column, "Mind Your Manners," for NEA Service and The Pampa News. COLUMN BASED ON

PEWININE UNDERSTANDING Miss Millett is the youngest col-umnist of her standing in news-papering. She was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1934. But she brings to her daily column a wealth of experience, making it one of the most popular for women ever written. She is a Texan by birth. Her

home is in Memphis, Tenn.
For the first two years following for the first two years following her graduation she was a member of the faculty of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college. For a time she was dean of women. She received here the superb understanding of feminine problems which she reflects in "We, the

monthly meeting of the should are something the state of the should are something to the should be should are some Her next effort, jointly with Miss
Stephenson, was the column "Mind
Your Manners," which she still prepares daily. After joining NEA she
began "We, the Women." It found
instantaneous stucees and it now
serviced for more than 500 papers.
Frankness and youthful viewpoint
distinguish Miss Millett's work. She
draws much of her material from draws much of her material from the real-life experiences of the day.
BELIEVES IN FUTURE OF AMERICAN YOUTH

Miss Millett is not pessimistic about American youth. She finds them better than they're pictured. Wednesday and Thursday: Lionel But she knows their weaknesses and when she sees them she calls a

Miss Millett likes tennis, stray dogs, and brand new hats.
She likes the challenge of her dally column best.

Helen Worden, who started work on the old World in 1926, is one of NEA's star serial writers. Her first story for NEA was "Date With Danger," inside drama of the so-clear winderworld in Cothern Leading through Thursday; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton, Thomas Mitchell and Maureen O'Hara. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Near Rain-bow's End," with Rob Starte Characteristics." ciety underworld in Gotham. Her next will be "Captain's Daughter," dramatic story of a New York barge

Recently, as special writer for Miss Everly Will NEA, she wrote a series on the romances of Manhattan cafe society Head Venado Blanco Club At White Deer

as a woman reporter sees it.

Marian Young, another NEA Service and The Pampa News columnist and special feature writer, won an award in the New York Newspaper Women's competition two years ago.

Forward Bible Class Will Have Party Tuesday

McLEAN, Feb. 5.—Forward Bible class members of Webb met in the nome of Mrs. E. E. Gething recent-

Present were Mmes. Forest Hupp.

Edward Gething, C. R. Griffith, J.

H. Hailsback, Denten, E. T. Eustace,

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which the guests will play various games.

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Plain Folks, Card Stacking, and Band Wagon.

Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield resigned as member of the club.

Those present were Mesdames C.

B. Churn, Wesley Davis, Harold Drummond, Davis Hill, H. M. Howell, E. C. Morris, and B. R. Weaks; Misses Marion Clark, Lee Christine Cousins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, Dorothy Wittlif, and the hostesses.

Although it has been a British possession for more than a century, Aden, on the Red Sea, is the youngest British colony, having been given that status in 1937.

Op Social

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bob McCoy wil be hostess to Tuesday Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Horace Mann P.-T.A. executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Room mothers and study group will meet at 2:45 o'clock. Mothersingers of Woodrow Wilson tehool will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the ichool. All Mothersingers are urged to be present.

Circle one of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell for lunch.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the homes of members. Group one, Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, 416 North Warren street; two Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 1031 East Twiford with Mrs. W. F. Taylor as co-hostess; three Mrs. Freed Gantz, 306 North Somerville street, with Mrs. Paul Hawthorne and Mrs. C. J. McMulfen as co-hostess; four, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, 2310 Alcock street, with Mrs. Paul Hawthorne and Mrs. C. J. McMulfen as co-hostess; five, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, 403 North Eaulkner.

Magnolia Sewing club will have a Valentine party for members and their husbands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zuerker, 511 North Eaulkner.

Home League of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'cleck in the home of Mrs. D. E. Clemmons, 945 East Gordon street.

Coteric club will meet at 7;30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mas. will meet at 1;30 o'clock in the namex.

A regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

A meeting of Kit Kat Klab will be held at 4:15 o'clock.

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Today and tomorrow: In Techni-color, Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade."
Tuesday: Joel McCrea, Jeffrey

Barrymore, Bob Watson, in "On Borrowed Time." Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele Today through Thursday: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with in regular session.

Mrs. J. H. Fish will be heatess to Thimblette Sewing rlub.

Tourists Vacate Vera Gruz After Cafe Strike Begins

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 5 (AP)-The gayety of Vera Cruz' famous pre-lenten carnival today was seri ously dampened by a strike which stopped service in all the city's bars, restaurants, hotels and cafes Thousands of tourists and out-of-town Mexican visitors were com-pelled to prepare and serve their own meals if they expected to cat. WHITE DEER, Feb. 5—Mrs. Juno Duval and Miss Esther Plank were host-sses to Venado Blanco club recently at the home of Mrs. Eugene The result was they were deserting the city as rapidly as possible.

The strikers walked out after rejecting an offer of a 15 per cent Officers for the coming year were

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Miss Clauda Everly, president; Miss Gladys Holley, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Morris, recording secretary and treasurer; Miss Lee Christine Cousins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. A. Powers, parliamentarian; Miss Esther Plank, reporter; Mrs. B. R. Waeks, critic, and Miss Odessie

RUIDOSO, N. M., Feb. 5 (P)— Sheriff S. E. Treister sought clues today in the death of Miss Ann Rogers, 35, Roswell, N. M., business Edward Gething, C. R. Griffith, J. H. Hailsback, Denten, E. T. Eustace, and the hostess.

The class will meet with Mrs. Forest Hupp Wednesday, February 7, at 2:30 p'clock. The lesson will be the next book in the Bible.

The monthly entertainment of the class will be Tuesday evening when a pot luck dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward Gething, after which the guests will play various games.

The American aircraft industry,

The American aircraft industry,

Sunday morning.

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Mrs. Yoder To Present Piano Recital Tonight

Piano pupils of Fidelia Frantz Yoder will be presented in a recital to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Myers Music Mart, 308 West

Foster avenue.

Voice students of Lester Aldrich
and violin pupils of Roy Tinsley will
assist at this musicale with Pauline Stewart playing the accom-

day Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Room mothers and study group will meet at 2:36 o'clock. Mothersingers of Woodrow Wilson School will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school. All Mothersingers are urged to be present.

Mrs W. A. Bratton will be hostess to Rainbow. For Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

American Association of University Women's child study group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Ludies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Miller will be hostess to B.G.K. club will nave a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leon Miller, 312 North Dwight.

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WEDNESDAY

Circle one of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist Abuseh will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

MCW Spyring the accompanient.

A piano quartet, Fash Mail Galop (Straebog) will be played by Betty June Bownton, Barbara Leitch, Edith Mae Morrow, and Lois Yoder as a special feature of the program.

Playing in the recital will be Patricle Eads, Gordon Yoder, Catherine Ann Harris, Betty Jean WcCracken, Lois Yoder, Elsie Harris, Marstene Swafford, Paula Faye Franklin, John Wall, Betty Jean Wall, Joyce Harrah, Ernest Eads, Jr., Betty Lou Harris, Milam Sullvan, Wadean Thomas, Margaret McGracken, John Thompson, Edith Mae Morrow, Martha Jaynes, Norma Jean McKinney, Barbara Leitch, and Betty Jane Boynton.

The public is invited to attend.

frilled, catch the eyes of customers who want formal afternoon and Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

B.G.K. Club will have a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. H. E. McCarley for members, their husbands and dates. Ester club will meet for a Valentine party in the L.O.O.F. half to entertain members of Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges at 7:30 o'clock. Cuntry Club dinner and longitudes fast property Cuntry Club dinner and longitudes fasting a security of the mentity Cuntry Club dinner and longitudes fastings in exclusive naturals.

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PRIDAY

Council of Federated Church Women will meet at 10 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The executive beard is to meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4:50 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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America's First Lady is in exuberant mood as she holds aloft the first slice cut from President Roosevelt's 312-pound birthday cake at the Mayflower Hotel party

in Washington. For benefit of infantile paralysis foundation, 25,000 balls were held throughout the nation in celebration of the President's 58th birthday

Home Study Club Meets In Home Of Member Recently

A regular meeting of Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church was held recently. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brumley with Mrs. Homer Lively

as co-hostess.

Refreshments in a Valentine good health and cleanlines, plus matir were served to Mmes. Ross careful cosmetic accents to tone up Byars, Doyle Osborne, M. W. Moore, good features and turn attention. Byars, Doyle Osborne, M. W. Moore, Tully, Roy Kretzmeier, Wallace Fuller, Ray Barnes, Harry Kelley, Earl Plank, Weldon Winget, Jess Clay, Hub Burrow, McMullan, Schwend, E. V. Ward, and the but only the color of th

Clean Skin Rated Prime Beauty Asset Almost any woman past her teens

can remember the days when styles in feminine make-up were as much alike as a set of ninepins. The average complexion looked as if it might have been dipped in flour, then stamped with bright nink. might have been dipped in flour, then stamped with bright pink discs. Later came an era of rather sayage-looking make-up when rouge sayage-looking make-up when rouge Ingal, Betty Holland, Peggy Kelley, and mascara and lipstick seemed Letha Hawkins, Rosemary Prig-

A program on "The Family and the Living Room" was presented by Mrs. Doyle Osborne with Mines. Wallace Fuller, E. V. Ward, and Wallace Fuller, E. V. Ward, and Clay assisting.

Indiscriminate Troday make-up is much more subtle. One has only to glance at any assembly of women, particularly, in cities and towns, to see scores of charming faces, done in na-In the business session the meet-ing day was changed to the first and third Fridays of each month.

Relatively little fundamental com plexion beauty comes out of a bottle or jar. Lovely skin comes first of all from such simple homely things as sane diet, fresh air, rest, and bathing. As for local care of the complexion, nothing has ever superseded that good old-fashioned treatment—frequent washing with soap and water and drying with

Mrs. Davis Named Club Has Study On Honoree At Tea Given At Church

duet by Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Mae Nelson, Lucille Nelson, Minnie N. B. Ellis. Mrs. M. P. Downs who gave a resume of the history of the sponsor, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. department in appreciation of the work done by Mrs. Davis, presented

the gifts to the honoree.

Mrs. J. J. Simmons poured spiced tea which was served with cake and Legion Postponed

tea which was served with cake and candy hearts.

Attending were Mmes. A. L. Prigmore, Rupert Orr, N. C. Wilson, P. E. Leech, C. L. McKlinney, Ella Brake, T. D. Alford, C. E. Wimninghain, C. Gorden Bayless, Merl R. Coday, L. M. Salmon, G. H. Covington, J. J. Simmons, W. R. Bell, J. E. Reeves, N. B. Ellis, R. K. Douglas, W. A. Breining, Robert Carr, W. F. Yeager, W. B. Henry, Lewis Tarpley, John Jett, M. P. Downs, Charles Miller, T. F. Morton, R. W. Tucker, R. E. Gallin, and W. E. James.

Vesta Grace James, Bobby To

Covington, Eugene Dumas, Billie Reeves, Arthur Nelson, Virginia and mascara and lipstick seemed to be applied with a heavy and indiscriminate hand.

Today make much more.

Today make much more.

Centennial Study Club Has Debate At Recent Meeting

WHITE DEER, Feb. 5-An exmore influence on the home than the living room," was the feature of the program at a meeting of the Centennial Study club recently at the home of the control of the contr the home of Mrs. J. L. Harsh. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. E. H. Grimes; the

negative by Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall and Mrs. Paul Kennedy. Decision of the judges, Mesdames Biggs Horn H. C. Travis, and V. D. Crumpack er, favored the negative, Mrs. R. A. Thompson was program chairman. Mesdames C. B. Martin, Neal Edwards, and L. C. O'Neal.

School Citizenship

County Wide 4-H club members met Saturday afternoon in the county agent's office.

Teachers of the High Junior department of First Baptist church and Mmes. A. L. Prigmore, T. D. Alford, and J. J. Simmons were hostesses at a tea in the church recently honoring Mrs. O. A. Davis who is moving to LeFors to make her home.

Teachers in the department are Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Harvey Anderson, Clyde Martin, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. John Jett. Miss Elaine Crout, D. B. Jameson, and Mrs. Robert Carr.

Decorating the tea table were red streamers, tiny hearts, and a Valentine tree. Red geranlums were arranged in the room.

Numbers on the program were a solo by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, a radding by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, a reading by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, a reading by Mrs. Mer. Coday, and a class office or other responsible position where you have been nominated, and when you hold a class office or other responsible position where you have been nominated, and when you hold a class office or other responsible position where you have been nominated, and when you hold a class office for which you have to make decisions and choices?

The highest score was 75 which was made by Margaret Rogers. The girls, who scored themselves, plan to score themselves again in November for improvement.

Mrs. Kelley gave a short discussion on the care of baby chicks by the county-agent method.

solo by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, a reading by Mrs. Merl Coday, and a Smith, Ila Ridner, Margaret Rogers, duet by Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Mae Nelson, Lucille Nelson, Minnie N. B. Ellis, Mrs. M. P. Downs who Bell Williams, Mrs. O. G. Smith,

Waffle Supper Of

of the World war veterans are mem-bers of both organizations, it was decided it would not be convenient to hold one event on the day following the other. The American Legion hut will be the location for both the waffle supper and the V. F. W. program.

Members of the local V. F. W. post The ancients, on discovering the

planet Mercury as a morning star, named it Apollo, not knowing it to be the same body they already had named as an evening star. CHILDREN'S

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Cutting Bigger Tax Slices

It has been no secret that real estate valuations during the past 10 years have fallen off consistently, year by year. To make up the deficiencies in the tax yield, municipalities have generally been forced to choose between two courses: increasing the basic tax rate or trimming down expenditures.

For a long time, cities have felt that they are entitled to a bigger share of state-collected taxes than they are getting. Particularly would they like a more sandsome slice of gasoline taxes, which nowadays represent a pretty good portion of total taxes taken from citizens

According to a report of the American Municipal Association, cities in at least 25 states are pledged to do their darndest to get more of these revenues during 1940. In addition, most cities have pledged themselves to strive for more home rule, less supervision by the state government.

Apportioning state tax money to communities is always a ticklish job. If the money is handed back in proportion to the amount of taxes paid by residents of a thriving community, other cities will complain-If the taxes are returned on the basis of need in certain districts, the sections which paid heavily in taxes

Under any circumstances, the state government is not likely to feel amenable to relaxing supervision over management of funds re-allocated to the city by the state. The attitude instead is that if the city wants to benefit from state taxes, here should be no objection to having state representatives around to make sure that the money will not be squandered on something silly.

As a matter of fact, state supervision of accounting methods increased rather than declined last year. In five states-Connecticut, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Wyoming-more state auditors were sent in to look over the shoulders of local of-

City officials argue that the re-allocation of state taxes is not a gift to the city but rather money that should rightfully be re-distributed to the cities whose citizens paid the taxes.

Meanwhile, highway officials and groups of organized motorists are pressing their fight to keep gasoline revenue exclusively for highway improvement-The motorists, they argue, pay these taxes so roads may be maintained in good condition and so that new ones can be built. These taxes, therefore, they say, should neither be re-allocated to cities nor used promisciously by the state.

The tax picture, year by year, becomes more com plex with levies overlapping and pyramiding. New forms of taxation are added constantly, further confusing the picture Eventually, someone is going to have to tackle this matter and straighten it out. The sooner governmental authorities embark on an earnest plan to disentangle the maze, the easier it's going to

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The most interesting political question here right now is: How long is Paul V. McNutt going to go on taking it?

For weeks the silver-haired federal security administrator has had to stand for a rare shovingaround from the New Deal group. The game was sort of unofficial, so to speak, until President Roosevelt vetoed the Jenkins bill to reimburse Ohio pension funds from the federal treasury. That vetoing was done in such a way as to give McNutt about as notable a slap as an official of cabinet rank ever got

ICKES PLAYS

TIEST LEADOFF MAN The fun began a couple of months ago, when Sec-

retary of the Interior Ickes announced at a press

conference that McNutt was no liberal and that the

real New Dealers would never rally ebhind his banner. Since it was known that the "inner circle" group here dislikes McNutt intensely, and since this was followed by strong hints from the White House that Secretary of State Hull was the favored candidate, this almost (though not quite) added up to definite repudiation of McNutt by FDR.

Then the half-billion-dollar Wagner health pro gram was deflated by the President, and a modest little hospital-building scheme was put up in its place. This was a hard pill for Senator Wagner, but it was equally tough for McNutt, who was building high hopes for this program.

Shortly after that it became known that Internal Revenue agents were looking into the income tax affairs of McNutt and his close political associates in

As a matter of fact, evidence that was brought to the Treasury Department left the department no choice but to make an investigation; nevertheless, there were plenty of people here to interpret the action as an administration-approved attempt to smear McNutt.

McNUTT MADE MCBUTT

OF NAME JOKE There were little things, too; things that don't get into the papers, but that indicate that someone in Washingon is out to damage the man . . . like the banquet of the supper club a few days ago, where all the supposed or avowed candidates were present and were subjected to razzing.

The razzing was good-natured and harmless-for everybody except McNutt, who had to sit and smile le an orator poked fun at his name and begged the crowd to think how ridiculous Washington or Lincoln would have been if they had had to carry that name around.

Then came the Jenkins bill veto

bill, which would have turned back to Ohio some a man technically McNutt's subordinate-Chairman \$1.338,000 in old age pension money withheld two years Arthus J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board. ago during the administration's row with Governor In spite of all this pasting, not a peep has come out Davey; it was the way he left McNutt out on a limb. of McNutt, either publicly or privately. He grins and McNutt approved the bill, talked with Roosevelt remarks, "In politics you have to learn to take it."

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles UI Life

EXPLAINING LAISSEZ FAIRE

Most reformers do not even know the meaning of laissez faire when they use it. They use it synonymously with anarchy, no law, no rule.

Frederic Bastiat, in his book, "Harmonies of Political Economy" explains what laissez faire roally means. I quote:

an truth, it is difficult to understand why people should keep repeating such commonplaces as this: 'Political Economy is an optimist, as far as existing facts are concerned; and affirms that whatever is, is right. At the sight of what is evil. as at the sight of what is good, Economists are content to exclaim, Laissez faire.' Optimists with reference to existing facts! Then we must be ignorant that the primitive condition of man is poverty, ignorance, the reign of brute force! We must be ignorant that the moving spring of human nature is aversion to all suffering, to all fatigue; and that labor being fatigue, the earliest manifestation of selfishness among men is shown in their effort to throw this painful burden on the shoulders of each other! The words cannibalism, war, slavery, privilege, monopoly, fraud, spoliation, imposture, must either have never reached our ears of else we must see in these abominations the necessary machinery of progress! But is there not in all this a certain amount of wilful misrepresentation, a confounding of all things for the purpose of accusing us of confounding them? When we admire the providential laws which govern human transactions-when we assert that men's interests are harmonious-when we thence conclude that they naturally tend and gravitate towards the realization of relative equality and general progress-it is surely from the play and action of these laws, not from their perturbations and disturbances, that we educe harmony. When we say laissez faire, we surely mean, allow these laws to act, not, allow these laws to be disturbed. According as we conform to these laws or violate them, good or evil is produced; in other words, men's interests are in harmony, provided right prevail, and services are freely and voluntarily exchanged against services. But does this imply that we are ignorant of the perpetual struggle of wrong against right? Does this imply that we lose sight of, or approve, the efforts which have been made in all ages, and which are still making, to alter, by force or fraud, the natural equivalence of service? This is exactly what we repudiate as a violation of the natural social laws, as an attack upon property,-for, in our view, the terms, free exchange of services, justice, property, liberty, security, all express the same idea under different aspects. It is not the principle of Property which we contest, but the antagonistic principle of Spoliation. Proprietors of all ranks! reformers of all schools! this is the mission which should reconcile and unite us.'

"HE TAUGHT THEM AS ONE HAVING AUTHORITY AND NOT AS THE SCRIBES"

When we hear so many conflicting statements explaining the teachings of Jesus and the ideas that will return goodwill to men and prosperity, one wonders what is meant by speaking as one with authority, as Matthew said Jesus spoke.

One who speaks with authority is one who speaks in harmony with natural laws and does not stress action out of harmony with principle. One speaking as one having authority is one who knows his subject and is not offended when a uestion is asked. When speaking with authority, one does not side-track questions but invites questions, as the Socratic method is the quickest and easiest way to transmit an idea from one person to another.

None of thority because they do not know their subject and cannot answer questions, so cannot naturally speak with authority. They speak as scribes, evading and promoting their own egoism and importance and aggrandizement.

Beware of the man who is not well enough posted on what he is talking about that he can answer questions and, thus, speak with authority.

The Nation's Press

AN IMPRESSIVE VOTE (New York Herald Tribune)

The overwhelming vote-345 to 21-by which the House has decided to extend the life of the Dies committee another year is without doubt an accurate measure of the popular support behind the committee's investigation. This support, already formidable last year, has unquestionably grown as a result of the improved procedure which the committee adopted on resuming its hearings and the disclosures that in consequence have come out of them. That and the extraordinary revelation of Communist duplicity afforded by the gyrations of the "party line" since Stalin signed his pact with Hitler, gobbled half of prostrate Poland and invaded Finland, have easily convinced the American people that a totalitarian conspiracy is at work in this country which requires constant vigilance and

The Dies committee has amply demonstrated its value for the purpose and richly deserves continuation.

AN ILL-FATED BRITISH SWAP (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

word comes that three British submarines ave been sunk by the Germans near Helgoland, Britons must be grieving again over the bit of half old muddling that gave the strategically invaluable island to the reich. African spoils were the powers' glittering goal in 1890. British diplomats thought they were executing a master stroke when they got the vast territory of Uganda from fermany in exchange for the seemingly worthless island, 28 miles off the German coast. It was soon disclosed who got the better of the deal when the Germans built powerful fortifications there, which did great damage during the world war. Now rebuilt, they are the base for attacks on England's

And how did Britain get Helgoland in the first place? Here is another instance of power politics. It had belonged to Denmark for centuries, and Denmark tried to be neutral in the Napole wars. Britain demanded surrender of the Danish fleet in 1809, lest Napoleon seize it. When the Danes refused, they found themselves at war with England, and Helgoland became British booty. Britons may now decide it would have been bet-

ter to let neutral Denmark keep the island. about it, and thought all along that Roosevelt approved it too. Not until the moment the veto message became public did McNutt know that Roosevelt had It wasn't the fact that the President vetoed this rejected his advice and taken, instead, the advice of

terday, had no known relatives.

TUNNELING PROJECT



Around Hollywood

Jeffrey Lynn and Ann (Oomph) Sheridan . . . a clinch is just a

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5-Behind the screen: Hearing that Ann Sheridan was working in the still gallery at Warners, I dropped in to rest my eyes and found her-in one of those black evening gowns-waiting to do some "clinch stuff" with Jeffrey Lynn.

You'd think that no man past the age of three could be late for such chore, but Mr. Lynn was. When he finally showed up, he and Miss Sheridan walked over to a brightly lluminated couch with a let's-getthis-over-with briskness and went into a conventional embrace. Two cameras clicked, and the

players altered their pose slightly. Mr. Lynn assumed his I'll-love-youalways expression and poised his lips as close to those of Miss Sheridan as the Hays Office will allow. She half closed her eyes and looked sort of swoony. There was a brief delay by the photographers.
"Does my right arm look okay?? asked Mr. Lynn, never altering his

soulful gaze. "Hurry up, you lugs; I'm due over at wardrobe right now," said Miss Sheridan through parted, expectant lips. The cameras clicked some more, and the couple relaxed.

JEFF'S IMPATIENT TO GET IT OVER While the actor sat on the couch, Miss Sheridan wriggled around so that she reclined in his arms. She registered rapture. His possessive clasp looked like a title illustration for "Heaven Can Wait."

You finished with the picture, Jeff?" she asked. "Nah," he snarled through a tender, half-smile of sheer ecstasy. "Gotta coupla retakes tomorrow, and I wanted to go to the races. Say, haven't you guys got enough

"Just a little longer," begged the boss photographer. "Annie, how about turning on a little more of the well-kno-" "If you say 'comph,' I'll strangle

u," warned Miss Sheridan.
"Well, don't strangle ME!" protested Lynn, who was looking pretty

Your correspondent tiptoed out. It was more disillusionment than I could bear.
YOU WON'T HEAR

THIS LINE IN FILM I went around to Stage 12, where they're making a picture titled "We shall Meet Again." George Brent calls it "Six Characters in Search of a Director." Edmund Goulding started it, fell ill. William Keighley substituted for a while. Goulding returned, had a relapse, and now the job is in the hands of Anatole Lit-

All the action takes place on shipboard, and I watched a se-The actress was in bed, and looking fine in spite of a heart attack she was supposed to have had. They rehearsed a scene in which Geral-dine Fitzgerald sat on the edge of the bed and concluded a few lines of dialog with, "Joan, dear, you mustn't talk like this." Then she

For a better camera angle in the close shot, the bed was raised about a foot on wooden blocks. Then made a take. As Miss Fitzgerald finished speaking, she rose to make her exit, forgot the bed had been elevated, stumbled and nearly Here's how her last line

"Joan dear, you mustn't talk like this (*&-X!Z&*Z!. Woman 101 Dies

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyler have

realize the true value of their friends and neighbors since their son, Harry, Jr., 15 years old, became dangerously ill a week ago. First he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and it was found that his appendix had ruptured. Then preumenia set in. The doctor aid the boy needed a new serum and had to have it by next morning. That was about 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon. There was none of the serum in Pam-pa. The Hoylers tried to charter a plane but all were grounded here due to snow, nud and zero visibility, C. M. Jeffries, friend of the Hoylers, said he would see to it the serum was in Pampa before next morning. C. M. telephoned his brother Charles Jeffries Fort Worth who brought the serum by car to Vernon where C. M. met him, and the serum was in Pampa by midnight of the same day. When the Hoylers' neighbors heard about the serious illness of the boy they quit what-ever they were do ing and volunteered their help.
The doctor stayed with the boy

spread of the disease. almost constantly for three days and nights. . . Mrs. Hoyler is also grateful to the people of her church and to the school teachers. The boy is not yet entirely out of danger but he is covering. The Hoylers lived at 414 North Sloan, and Mr. Hoy-ter works for W. D. Kelley, drilling contractor, who with Mrs. Kelley have been visiting in Dallas but are expected home

Yesteryear In The News

today....

Ten Years Ago Today Completion of the plans for the Harvesters for a road trip to Hereford, Tulia, and Canyon were announced by Coach Odus Mitchell.

Construction of the Panhandle Lumber company's new yard on West Foster avenue was started.

Five Years Ago Today City commissioners entered an rder purchasing \$16,000 in outstanding water and sewer bonds, series of 1922, out of surpluses in the bond interest and sinking fund

Pampa, in common with most of West Texas, was in the grip of bad colds and influenza with a noticeable increase in the diseases

Crackers

British Rulers

If you know your British history, was supposed to rise and go out a this test will be a walk-away. The kings mentioned below are well known for their deeds. After the name and identification of each, insert the name of the ruling house to which he belonged.

1. Henry VIII, known for his many wives and as founder of the 2. George III, king during Amer-

sades, known as "the lion-hearted." Woman 101 Dies

BEAUMONT, Feb. 5 (P)—Beaumont today buried its oldest resident, Mrs. Catherine Hildebrandt, 101.

Mrs. Hildebrandt, who died yesterday, had no known relatives.

The graday in the first state of the strings in 1086 to become king.

Abswers on Classified Page (Recommendation) George VI, present ruler of

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor One of the great scourges of man-

kind—at least since the fifteenth century—has been the venereal disease called syphilis. Once fully established in the body it may affect every organ and tissue.

For years, medicine attacked this disease with the use of a variety of drugs, principally mercury. But even

mercury was not so efficient that the disease was regularly cured. For long, it was a common superstition that this disease was never completely curable Then, in 1910, Paul Ehrlich intro-

duced a new method of treatment based on his new drug combination, called "606." Scientifically it was War, when it became necessary to manufacture this drug in the United States because it sould not be obtained from Germany, the drug was renamed arsphenamine.

When Ehrlich discovered this

drug, it was turned over to a Japahundreds of thousands of persons fact that it acts almost immediately ize my mistake." and controls the possibility Since the discovery of arsphena

mine, chemists and physicians throughout the world have been gradually making modifications of the drug and introducing other remedies, based on a similar line of attack. Today the doctor has a vast armamentarium of remedies which can be used in the treatment of the syphilitic patient.

It is known today that the pros-

pect of a complete cure drops about 20 per cent if one waits too long before beginning treatment. Therefore, the chance of a cure of syphilis is much greater if the patient gets good medical treatment the moment the primary sore, which is the manifestation of this disease, first appears.

Today there are a number of Magic Bullets useful in synpilis, including not only the original arsphenamine, but also neoarsphenamine and drugs containing bis-muth, mercury and arsenic. These are the preparations which

can attack the spirachets and eliminate them from the body. Because of the specific character arsphenamine, however, it is in-cluded among the ten most import-

So They Say A Christian Front, or the Chris-

tian church, embracing and professing and practicing in an organized, stabilized manner the doctrines of the Master, is a political party come to perfect and not to lestroy.

The Rev. CHARLES E. COUGH-

There are at least 5,000 girls be ween the ages of 16 and 22 hitchhiking across the nation and swarming through hobo jungles. They're

the greatest menace to American JEFF DAVIS, king of the hoboes.

The hysteria engendered by the Dies committee will get us into war, —Representative VITO MARCANTONIO (Rep., N. Y.). What we fear most is the more

destructive enemy—the enemy from within the ranks—inter-union quar-The Rev. Dr. JOHN P. BOLAND. chairman, New York State Labor Relations Board.

The days of pussyfooting by Republicans against the New Deal are Senator h. STYLES BRIDGES (Rep., N. H.).

Tex's Tex DeWeese Lopics

ANN SOTHERN said her crescent shaped appendectomy incision was expensive. Maybe what this country needs is a good five-cent scar
... A retired military man in California was fined for driving a motor scooter while intoxicated. What won't a man do to uphold the fine, old tradition of the army.

We're worried about that British skipper who mistook the port of Philadelphia for New York harbor. If we let him go back to England alone, he's likely to wind up in Hamburg. . . Congress is thinking now of making even further economics to avoid levying new taxes. The Missouri dele gation is waiting.

WE'RE WAITING for the rumor to begin that Finland now plans to annex Russia. . . Dorothy Lamour arrived in New York bundled up in furs. She said it's sarong season of the year for that other costume. . . . After his Columbus, O., appearance, John L. Lewis will have to visit the White House with the same cold formality as a Republican senator or a former brain-truster.

It was feared that snow would cave in the dome of the national capitol. Not as long as Congress is in session to raise the roof. Russia reports untold horrors to which Red prisoners are being subjected by the Finns. The Soviet captives are being bathed. . . . A Massachusetts musician reported his bagpipes stolen. Maybe the neighbors know something

THE DIES committee gets another year of life. Congress didn't believe Representative Hook's as-sertion that Chairman Dies had changed his shirt.... A lot of college presidents sighed with relief when Earl Browder was sentenced to four years in the jug. They were getting tired of sending their regrets that they couldn't have him over for tea and crumpets. . . . A soap company official in reported to have received the highest salary in the United States in 1938. A lot of people must have washed behin the ears.

Boyles Will Attend Truckers Meeting

AUSTIN, Feb. 5-V. L. Boyles of Pampa, a member of the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transportation association, will attend a regular monthly meeting of the board Feb. 10 at the Blackstone hotel in Fort Worth, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the association said today.

Three cities, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, are bidding for the next convention, which will awarded at this meeting. The last

Russian Army Merely Herd, Herriot Says

deputies, as saying in an interview:

nese assistant, named Hata, for testing on human beings. Since that
time the drug has been used on
president of the Diario Lisbboa within 87 years after he knew of
their existence. The last specimen
president of the French chamber of was killed near New York in 1875. and is believed to be as important in the treatment of syphilis as is is a herd. When I visited Russia I travel much faster than normal un-

quinine in malaria. Most important almost believed in its efficiency. But til they reach a considerable disabout the use of this drug is the after its defeats in Finland, I real- tance, then they slow down to a constant speed.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

WE SHOULD RETURN TO A GOLD STANDARD By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

Congress should act now to restore our currency structure to a sound gold coin basis at the present rate of the convertible of



the emotional attitude toward gold which They subsidized domestic silver producers and bought an unparalleled

tion of the nation's money most certainly does.

There is no valid reason for waiting until "things settle down in Europe."
We did not wait for Europe when we devalued the dollar on January 31, 1934, and we have been going along with a fixed price of gold since that tinue in least the control of the kind that the world had ever seen. They built vaults at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in which to hoard the gold, and were unable to explain its usefulness there or the use to which they proposed to put it.

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Should the party in power continue through to the end of its period in office without taking advantage of its office without taking advantage of its opportunity to carry out a corrective program, it will simply be playing into the hands of the opposition, provided the latter meets its responsibilities to the people.

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wided the latter meets its responsibilities to the people.

If the New Dealers should leave office with our currency in its present state, then history will have to record their policies and legislation with respect to our currency as follows:

While in 1032 they promised to give this country a sound currency, they suspended specie payments as soon as they got into office and maintained this suspension, though it was un-

• STORIES



French Engineers Strengthen Defenses

FRANCE is digging in for a long war. An intricate system of trenches, supplementing defenses already constructed and completing the Maginot Line has been rushed to completion by French army engineers. The work of the engineers in the first World War is commemorated by the French 70c stamp above, released this year.

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Issuance of a special Red Cross stamp to provide funds for the war work of the organization is under consideration by the British government. Proponents of the plan argue that such a stamp would provide more revenue than the Red Cross flag days which are now the principal source of in

Castles and historic buildings pictured on Germany's new Winterhelp issue of eight stamps.

A BID FOR A SMILE

READY ANSWER Teacher: And so we find that eat expands things and cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this? Bright student: Yes, ma'am.

The days are longer in summer Royal Arcanum Bulletin. SEVERAL WINNERS He-The wife and I had a ter-

rible fight last night.
She-Really? Who came out ahead? He-The jeweler, dressmaker and the milliner.—Exchange.

AN EXPERT Woman-Doctor, I want you to help my husband. Psychiatrist — Well, what's rong?

Woman-He's worrying about Psychiarist — New, now I'll relieve him of that.—Exchange,

* * * ASKED FOR IT The straightforward young wo-man believed in telling the truth. She married a very sentimental

young man.
"My darling," he said, "surely I cannot be worthy of you."
"Oh, of course not," she an-"but when a girl's been 23 for six years, she would be silly to be too particular, wouldn't she?"—Exchange.

LIBSON, Feb. 3 (P)—The Paris the extinction of the Labrador duck

\$35 per fine ounce of gold because currency depreciate but they sold the every day of dollar at a discount in the interna-

every day of dollar at a discount in the international money markets in order to cheapen it in terms of other currencies, and finally ended their program on et ar y standard. There are no arguments for delay that are valid: many of them seem to rest upon vagaries that are fundamentally emomentally emo-tional—perhaps a carry-over of and bimetallism, and gave the Ad-

probably dates from Bryan's "Cross of Gold and Crown of Thorns" speecher upon wishful thinking involving the hope that somehow an inconvertible paper money can after all be made "as good as gold."

It is the duty of Congress to save the general public from the unpleasant consequences growing out of general lack of understanding of the consideration of a monetary standard when these matters fall clearly within the powers of Congress, as the quesceding anything of the kind that the

devalued the dollar on January 31, 1934, and we have been going along with a fixed price of gold since that date. The United States should continue to lead the way to international stabilization of currencies by main-allowing payments in gold to the for-

taining its present price to which other nations can peg their currencies as soon as their gold reserves will permit.

Should the party in power continue means of exer ising control over the public purse with the consequence that spending was unchecked, deficits

Class B And C Keglers Win Prizes At Amarillo

By SID FEDER

think you felt badly, Mr. Gus Q.

Baseball Fan, when you booed For-

saw M. Landis to wipe out "cover

fifth to top position.

White Plains, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-If you

Sports Writer Jinx Tucker Sets Own Column In Type

Associated Press Staff
A galaxy of picturesque figures the Rio Grande valley every man

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keeps Texas newspapering from becoming dull and in that company Jinx Tucker, Waco's one-man whirlwind, must be rated a headliner. That reflection came to mind the other day as we read Jinx's sports other day as we read Jinx's sports section in the Waco Times-Herald . In one of his two columns (sometimes you can see three of his by-lines on a single page) he est spot in Texas: "Amarillo is on the cold-set of the coldwas characteristically taking the the caprock and the only thing behide off some audacious fellow who tween it and the North Pole is a of Amarillo. wrote in to complain that the wire fence-and the fence is broken Texas Aggies played a sissy sched-ule last football season. Though the football season was (happily, we think) long buried, Jinx took off the gloves and let the Aggie detraction the gloves and let the Aggie detraction to the season was (happily, we think) long buried, Jinx took off the gloves and let the Aggie detraction to the season was (happily, we think) long buried, Jinx took off the gloves and let the Aggie detraction to the season was (happily, we think) long buried, Jinx took off the gloves and let the Aggie detraction to the season was (happily, we think) long buried, Jinx took off the gloves and let the Aggie detraction to the season was (happily, we think) long buried, Jinx took off the gloves and let the Aggie detraction to the season was (happily, we think) long buried, Jinx took off the gloves and let the Aggie detraction to the season was (happily, we have been season to the season to tor have it. Throwing in decorative little darts like "sore head," "narrow-minded," and "prejudiced," Jinx proved how utterly mistaken was this benighted fellow. The windup of the column was typical Tucker-ana: "He is to be commended He Was Booed on being ashamed to sign his name."

Texas sports writers generally ppreciate how that fellow must have felt for Tucker down through the years has been laying into them too ... Jinx gets fire into his stuff mer President Herbert Hoover in because he avoids the usual routine of putting his copy through a H's word for it, you weren't feeling typewriter and past a copy-reader anywhere near as low as he was and head writer . . . He sits down that afternoon in Philadelphia. at a linotype machine and, com-posing as he goes along, sets his ex-president told the folks at the stuff into metal type. He holds a union card as a linotyper, usually does a full trick at that job and inght just how it felt to receive a gets out his sports pages in be-tween . . . So he couldn't be the His remarks shared interest with little man who wasn't there . . . Some years back during an important football game in Temple the and "ribbing" raps at: officials, players and half the fans suddely realized the quarter was of the New York Yankees, so "th

lasting entirely too long . . They looked around for the timekeeper, (2)—The efforts of Judge Kene who seemed to have disappeared . . . While time was awastin' and things up" activities in the maneuvering on the field came to a confused of up-and-coming minor leagu standstill, someone finally spotted players, such as prompted his re Jinx Tucker far down near the end cent edict declaring some 90 per zone, peering intently at the ground walking in circles . . . To offi- affiliated clubs free agents; and cials who came panting up to him, Jinx, the timekeeper, laconically ex-plained. "Heck," he said, which was toning it down considerably, "I've It was Hoover's first public state lost my doggene stoowatch."

Felix R. (for Roy) McKnight, in Shibe park during the Athletic the AP's sports editor, is a father Cardinals' series of '31, and wa again . . . It is a second daughter greeted with jeers. for our kinetic colleague, and everybody concerned, including Mc- were a number of thirsty people Knight, is doing fine . . .

No piece of land ever got treatment from finer gentlemen than the rich good earth of Corsicana in the Country Club's golf course . . . Some | really peeved, because I was proof the wealthiest, most influential men in Texas do the callous-build- ed the law and had been thirst ing manual labor on the layout . . for 11 years."

Bill Stroube of the oil and race horse family, puts on his overalls, Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, with jumps aboard a tractor and sweats a plaque as "the player of the year with laborers on the beautiful nine- and Ed Barrow, Yankees' presiden hole course . . . So do Rip Lang, with a trophy for "meritorious sen Charlie Holloway, Porter Holloway, W. C. Stroube and others . . Members drop their golf games once in a while and go to work on the greens Oliver Hopes To and fairways . . Every year over that course one of the classics of southwestern amateur golf is played, and the hospitality of the

stars who enter . . . You may have heard of Eh peak in Brewster county the U. S. Board of Geographical names has decided to call Cow mountain . . . because the cows once liked it there .

hosts is as famed as some of the

Houston's younger generation had to wait years for a chance to pitch ... when the opportunity came last week some of the police apparently weren't in the giveand-take spirit required for snow-balling and rounded up a dozen or



in your mind!

WHEN colds cause sniffing, anexing, soreness, and stuffness in the nostrils use Mentholatum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort. or rub some Mentholatum on chest and back to improve the blood circulation. Rub it on forchead and temples to allay ache and neuralgia due to colds.

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FAST - FREQUENT - ECONOMICAL CALL 871 FOR RATES

percentage of the prize money in the Panhandle Open Bowling Tournament which closed yesterday at Louie's Alleys in Amarillo.

The Pampa bowlers broke into the money list when Jones-Everett finished second in Class B with a team total of 2,616 pins which was only eight pins short of Talkington Service Station of Amarillo.

The Magnolia Petroleum company team put Pampa in top money in the Class C division by toppling 2,601 pins which was nearly 200 pins over their nearest opponent, Amarillo Garage and Storage.

A Childress theater man, visiting In doubles play, Bill Loving and Art Swanson blasted the maples for a total of 1,129 pins for first money pair nosed out Russell and Shane Clyde Ives and Buddy Bliss teamed in Class C doubles to take first

> money away from Paul Camp and John Sehon, also of Pampa. The winners rolled a total of 1,094 pins against the losers 1,024 pins. In Class B singles, "Lefty" Hutchens burned the alleys with a scorching three-game series of 627 pins to take out Howze of Big Spring who had things his own way from the opening of the tour-

Paul Camp won the Class C singles when he got hot and blasted the maples for 506 which was good enough to beat Tom Blies, also of

Pampa, who had a total of 487 In an exhibition game at the close of the tournament yesterday, Mann's Bread of Amarillo beat Cabot Shops of Pampa 2,836 to 2,668

tournament. Team scores registered by the seven Pampa teams follow:

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F. Morton	175	173	171- 519
B. Behrman	131	172	168-417
B. Howell			181- 588
W. Robbins			
Totals	841	941	880—2662
Ca	bot Sh	ops	
Players	1	2	3 Tot
Players F. Cullum	190	193	142- 525
H. Cook			147- 513
L. Sprinkle	245	164	173- 582
A. Swanson			145 513
T. Darby		149	154 483
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formers for the Detroit Tigers and affiliated clubs free agents; and, (3)—The "nap" Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, took at home plate in last fall's World Series. It was Hoover's first public state-	A. Swanson 209 T. Darby 180	164 173— 58: 159 145— 51: 149 154— 48:
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It may be the brashness of youth,	Players		2	3 Tot.
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Y. professional, has high hopes of	Whittle		151	
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travel golf's golden winter circuit.	B. Lane			
Winner of two consecutive tour-		4.00		100 100

Winner of two consecutive tour naments, the 23-year-old star feels he is "hot" and with any kind of Totals luck in the Texas open and remaining southern play, he can hop from Players T. Bliss The sum of \$977 separates him from the leader, Jim Demaret, 146 155 159- 460 D. McGrew Houston, Tex., and in between are such stars as Lawson Little, Bret-E. Fritchle ton Woods, N. H., Clayton Heaf-E. Sivals ner, Linville, N. C., and Ben Hogan,

LONGVIEW, Feb. 5. (AP)-C. P.

His election was unanimous yester-

Although he is a sophomore with the professional troupe, Oliver proved yesterday, with his burst of holes of the \$3,000 Phoenix open, that he League President

Trailing at the 36th, he opened up with a sizzling attack, including eight birdies, to best Hogan, who already was at the clubhouse receiving congratulations on a vic-tory. Oliver's score for the 54 holes league, took over the duties of of-fice today. was 205 and Hogan's 206. Oliver's victory netted him \$700 day after seven ballots on the previous Sunday resulted in a tie be

and Hogan got \$450 by finishing second. Clayton Heafner, Linville, second. Clayton Heafner, Linville, tween Moseley and Walter Morris N. C., and Leonard Dodson, Kan- of Fort Worth. sas City, tied for third with 207. Each received \$315.

Although its roads are much better, Argentina has fewer automo-biles than it had 10 years ago. This nation is the best foreign market for American-made cars.

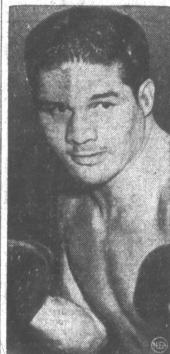
Clubs this year, the owners deided, will carry four rookies, eight "limited" service players and three Columbus found only one domes-

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Godoy Victory Over Louis Wouldn't Surprise Jacobs



Joe Louis



Scouts Ignore Player Who **Broke Record**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (AP)-Did you know Scouts of the 16 major league baseball clubs passed up a draft-tagged player who last season cracked a Pacific league record of 26 years standing.

The player is Brooks Holder, San Francisco Seals outfielder. He hit 24 triples last season. The old record was 23, established jointly in 1913 by Ivan Howard and Harl Maggert of the Los Angeles club and tied in 1923 by Pete Schneider of Vernon. In 173 games Holder hit for an

average of 314. He knocked in 37 runs, had 89 bases on balls, stole 14 bases, hit 16 sacrifices, five home runs and 34 two-baggers. Young, useful and fast. Holder

could have been had for \$7500. Charley Graham, president of the Seals, was more surprised over the fact Holder wasn't drafted than he would have been if Dominic Dimaggia hadn't been sold.

147 167 160— 471 The case of Holder recalls to Gra-174 151 162— 487 ham those of two earlier Coast league stars. One was Ray "Wiz" .853 796 780-2426 Kremer, who pitched for Oakland for ten years in full view of parading army of big league talent

Tot. detectives.174 180 165— 519 his first assignment as a Pitts-......203 175 167- 545 burgh scout, to pick up Kremer. The 186 192 154 532 big right hander helped the Pirates 183 180 182- 545 win a pennant and was valuable for years, meanwhile aiding the .892 882 827-2601 rookie ivory hunter Devine (now a Yankee expert) establish a repu-

Case No. 2 involves Curt Davis who pitched five years for the Seals in colorless but decidedly effective fashion. Finally drafted by the lowest club in the National league-Philadelphia-he became the twirl-Moseley of Jacksonville, newly eling star of the Phillies. ected president of the East Texas

North Carolina still has 42 cov-



Baylor Plotting To Beat Texas Saturday Night

Modern Hurlers condemned man series in his 15round match with Arturo Godoy at the Garden, Feb. 9, Joseph Jacobs says he would not be surprised if the Chilean won the championship.

What makes this worth printing is that there is no better opinion than that of Joe Jacobs when the little man with the big cigar is a disinterested party.
Yussel the Muscle takes considpitchers lazy.

erable pride in his pugilistic prog-nostications, which rarely turn out to be incorrect.

Jacobs is well qualified to speak. He twice sent Max Schmeling Ruel, a great catcher in his day, against Joe Louis . . . stood popeyed as the German warrier split agers. They tell their pitchers to go

ockouts with the N gro. He twice seconded Tony Galento against Godoy . . saw the Jersey barkeep out-roughed and out-punched on each occasion.

JACOBS GIVES GODOY HIGH RECOMMENDATION "This Godoy guy," asserts Jacobs, "can take a wallop as good as anybody I ever put my bulbs on, and that goes for Johnny Risko, Paulino Uzcudun and other famous shock

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 5—While pra tically everybody else believes Jose Louis Barrow merely is resuming

any too well.
"I wouldn't go out on the limb

American is going to give the Brown
Bomber a real tough battle for
seven or eight rounds, and I
wouldn't be a bit surprised if he
wouldn't be a bit surprised if he
and I don't mean on his face. ean on his lace.
"Anything can happen in a Johnson. heavyweight fight.

"Godoy has an awkward style which makes it difficult to hit him Here Jacobs has a pleasant

"Louis may break a hand on Godoy's head," he concludes. Michael Straus Jacobs, the pro-moter, and the Louis camp do not appear greatly worried, however.

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PAYCHECK BOXES LOUIS

IN GARDEN IN MARCH

Plans already have been completed for Louis to tackle Johnny Paycheck, the sparsely-thatched comer of Des Moines, at the Garden in March with the Finnish Relief and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation sharing in the proceeds.

peared in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Miami. He is 27 now, six feet tail and weighs 204 pounds. has fought professionally for cellent soccer player.

eight years. His record is more than passable. him: He is absolutely unafraid. The tan-skinned Godoy is an of the Dark Destroyer's opponents Araucano Indian from Iquique. He belonged.

MIAMI,Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)-Herold D. (Muddy) Ruel, Chicago White Sox coach, started talking about the immortal Walter Johnson today and wound up by calling modern

"Why, I know pitchers who've got the idea they're not supposed to go more than half a game," said

agers. They tell their pitchers to go hard as they can for six innings. They've got most of these hurlers too lazy to get in shape to pitch a full game. They talk of weakening, of sore arms. Why, they're lazy,

Johnson in the Big Train's hey-dey with the Washington Senators. "Walter never faded in the sev-enth," Ruel said. "Grover Cleveland the rather good Texas Aggles, 68-Alexander never needed help, nor "He smacks pretty good, too, and we all know Louis can't take a sock ers. A man's not a major league

pitcher if he can't go nine innings. "Now, that Johnson-he would to the extent of picking Godoy to win, but I have an idea the South American is going to give the Brown half hour throwing to a batter every part of him in shape.' Ruel never tires of chatting about All-Star In Lineup

Cage Scores

U of Texas 60, American Liberty Pipe-iners 38

Missouri 41, Nebraska 40
Penn State 47, Rutgers 19
Harvard 40, Tufts 38
Iowa Teachers 43, Omaha U 32
Okla, A & M 39, Creighton 21
Ohio State 51, Butler 45
Duquesne 43, Carnegie Tech 35
Kentucky 51, Marquette 45
Colorado 45, Utah 38
Utah Aggies 30, Wyoming 27
Army 44, Yale 40
Alabama 32, Vanderbilt 29
Tulane 37, Georgia Tech 25
Jamestown College 46, Mayville Teach-

Louis likes to keep busy and there is no one around with whom he can get one huge chunk.

But to get back to Godoy, the former Chilean soldier. He has appeared in New York Detroit. Chilean Soldier. Texas Tech 41, Hardin-Simmons 22 comes from a family which earned

its living catching swordfish. He is He broke in as a middleweight an all-round athlete . . . an ex-Arturo Godoy may not repel Joe Louis, but he scarcely can be It is a chance of a lifetime to placed in the stumble-bum or round-heel class in which so many

his move for a second consecutive Aggies and Baylor in order before

Longherns to meet Baylor. This is the game Gray needs.

Baylor, equipped with some of the most dangerous gcalle in the league and coming strong after a sad start, is just about the most solid thing Texas will encounter the remainder of the season.

Of course, Rice is still breathing cn the back of Texas' neck with its potent machine that averages 51½ points per game, but Texas needs to protect its slim lead over the field in the Baylor game. It's a matter of getting into con- Coach Gray's boys have been idle dition, insisted Ruel, who handled two weeks while sparring with exams. Baylor has been playingand playing great basketball. Only 34, (and that was the correct score, officials advised after letting it stand at 68-36 for several days), and then worked out against weak Texas Christian, 52-30.

But Texas got in a couple of good licks by spilling the American Liberty Pipeliners, composed of

Cronin To Put Each

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager, who has been named to lead the American league entry in this year's all-star game, said tonight he would break with precedent by giving every player chosen for the "dream team" chance to get into the lineup. Cronin made his announcement

as he prepared to leave for New York, where he will be a guest tomorrow night at the Baseball Writ-



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DALLAS, Feb. 5 (P)—Boyish Jack
Gray, the 27-year-old maestro of retain its record of having lost only one game, then it must date bis move for a second consecutive Southwest Conference title come
Saturday night.

On his home court at Austin, the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference history, Gray sends out his Longhorts to meet Baylor.

Aggles and Baylor in order before coming up to the predicted climax against Rice on Feb. 27 at Austin, the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference history, Gray sends out his Longhorts to meet Baylor.

Baylor Shooters Ready Longhorts to the predicted climax against Rice on Feb. 27 at Austin, the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference with the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference with the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference history, Gray sends out his long to the predicted climax against Rice on Feb. 27 at Austin, the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference history, Gray sends out his long to the predicted climax against Rice on Feb. 27 at Austin, the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference history, Gray sends out his long to the predicted climax against Rice on Feb. 27 at Austin, the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference history, Gray sends out his large that the floor that made him famed as one of the sharpest players in all conference history, Gray sends out his large that the floor that the

Baylor shooters Ready
Baylor has two dangerous shooters readled for Texas—Frank Bryski, a center finally playing the basketball they said he would for

Texas has its scorers well dis-Speedy Houpt lead with 47 points; Granville has 42, Bobby Moers, 40; Hull 36; Spears, 28, and Cooley, 22. Any one of the bunch is liable

Three other games are scheduled this week, Southern Methodist par-ticipating in all of them. On Tues-day night at Dallas they play weak Texas Christian and then traipse up to Fayetteville, Ark., to meet the Razorbacks in a two-game seriees

Friday and Saturday nights. Top scorer, deespite idleness, is Bob Kinney, the tall Rice sopho-more, who, after a recount on an early season game has 104 points instead of 102. Seventeen points behind trailed Frank Bryski of Baylor, while chunky Bert Selman was in third position with 79 points, two ahead of his teammate, Frankie Carswell. Baylor and Rice monopo-

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62-Automobiles for Sale

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850-Mile Charivari

ALBUQUEAQUE, N. M., Feb. 5. (AP)—A Beverly Hills, Calif, couple

raced a crack Santa Fe railway train 850 miles by automobile to

ing been married secretly Tuesday.
Waiting for them were Mr. and
Mrs. R. J. McDonald, who had

gained 30 minutes on their dash

(By The Associated Press)

Practically "in" with their second successive Lone Star conference basketball championship, the East Texas Lions rest this week follow-

By virtue of the triumph, their

Sam Houston will open and close

countering their conquerors of the

past week — Southwest Texas — on Monday night at Huntsville and entertaining the North Texas Eagles Friday night on the same court. The

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

1. Henry VIII, who collected wives, belonged to the House of

2. .George III, who lost the Amer-

vas a Plantagenet.

4. George VI, present king, be-

ongs to the House of Windsor.

5. William I, who became king

after winning the Battle of Hast-

ings, founded the House of Nor-

in the slaying of Woodrow ((Black-ie) Padgett, 23, who was shot to

Padgett was a former Crane high

company, waived preliminary hearing. Bond on the slaying charge was set at \$1,500.

One-Man Strike

CHEWING CUM

Single-handed, Harry Paisley, truck driver for a Pittsburgh, Pa., chicle company, gummed up

the works by staging one-man strike. About 150 employes of the chewing gum factory refused

to pass his solitary picket line.

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school grid player.

the circuit cage play this week, en-

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pionship season.

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34—Good Things to Eat We make 'em look like new — FREE ESTIMATES.

36-Wanted to Buy LIKE TO buy equity in late model Ford Call 1158 after 6:30.

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1934.

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Jones Out To Break Jacob's Win Record

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5. (AP)-It's a trifle early to make an outright prediction, but there's a man at Park who may break WILL SELL or trade \$450.00 equity in 1939 Hirsch Jacob's seven-year strangle hold on this country's thoroughbred

training championship. He is Ben Jones of Parnell, Mo., trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet farm, and he already has a nice jump on Jacobs this year Jones has saddled 15 winners to Jacobs' 7 since January 1. Four of Jones' winners came con-secutively on Jan. 17, a feat un-equalled on the turf for many a year, and represented a clean sweep

of three sections of a graded handicap.
The 57-year-old Jones, tall and thickset, is no newcomer to training renown. Two years ago he conditioned Herbert M. Woolf's Kencharivari newly-wedded West Los Angeles friends on the brickwalk at the railroad station here late today.
The flowers and rice greeted Mr.
and Mrs. E. Burke as they arrived here on the streamliner (Super Chief) for a five-minute stop enroute to Chicago after have tucky Derby champion, Lawrin.
Like most other trainers, Jones has no set formula for conditioning

are fractious and temperamental. Some are cunning and some are lazy. Some won't eat and others gorge themselves. Lawrin was a odigious eater.
"Each horse is a new problem His personality and habits must be studied and solved before you can bring out the best racing in him. Often you've got to fool them to get

Sports Roundup

the best out of them."

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-Scoops new. Extra clean and ready to go. Nacogdoches quintet, East Texas to wash its hands of the Harry Thomas thing. . . (We wouldn't be surprised if the N. Y. commission is ditto) . . . Pictures of the Newark dinner show El Galento taking a crown or two to cop the champion- is ditto) with only the February 11 tilt snooze for himself right in the midagainst Sam Houston at Commerce die of the orations. . . Al Hostak's looming as a tough assignment, bad hands will keep him out of circulation six weeks,

> Today's Tall Story Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News swears he knows a school that captured a red hot football prospect for the player-preacher to occupy on

is the Tuesday night fray between Southwest Texas and Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

Southwest Texas upset Sam Houston 44 to 34, last week.

Shortstop Pee Wee Reese is still a minor—in age, that is—so his mother had to sign his new Brooklyn contract. . . Eddie Held, crack St. Louis golfer who has just turned pro, will debut as same in the Science of the Reese is still a minor—in age, that is—so his mother had to sign his new Brook—lyn contract. . . Eddie Held, crack St. Louis golfer who has just turned pro, will debut as same in the Science of the sign had been supported by the Antonio open next week.

Today's Guest Star George Edmond, St. Paul Dispatch: "The decision of the Pacific Coast Conference to go pure in its athletic affairs may help some Big Ten schools in the matter of athletic material. . . Especially Indiana and Minnesota, if the two states no longer have to furnish the can colonies, was a member of the House of Hanover. 3. Richard I, Crusades leader, basketball and hockey players for

Hoops, My Dear You're intereested in high scores . . Well, the reserve Indians of Reserve, Wis., trimmed the Stone Lake basketeers the other night, 109 to 21 and the Hot Springs ODESSA, Feb. 5 (P)—Paul Hen-lerson, 31, faces a charge of murder 144 to 51.

Sitting Pretty Larry Gilbert, manager of the Nashville club of the Southern Association, says he is all set for 1940 grams of Radium unwittingly cardeath yesterday at a tayern near except for three infielders, two out-fielders, two catchers and four Henderson, a pumper for an oil fielders,

pitchers. **Grabbing Tarpon Too** Gum Trucker Runs Much Work For Negro

TAMPA, FLA., Feb., 5 (P)—Oliver Kirktonnell asked a negro boatman why he didn't grab the tail of large Tarpon floating lazily beside his

is less trouble for me."



"There's nothing doing in this town on Sundays-let's go in the dining room and have another breakfast."

ARMAMENTS or ECONOMIC **RE-EDUCATION** -WHICH? BY JOHN RUSTGARD

(Continued From Last Issue)

These are some of the debasing affect every industry in that economic vagaries which can be country. If the world were the dislodged, at least from leading minds; and they must be disgreater possibility that a local lodged to give the world surcease depression in one industry or lofrom wars and armament races. Intelligent people can be taught to see that from the economic dustry or locality. Extremes point of view it is immaterial would be less frequent and less to us who, or what form of gov-pronounced. Abundance of crops to us who, or what form of government, rules China, or Brazil, in one section would likely be of Santo Domingo, or Haiti, or Russia, or Austria, but that all the world is financially interested both famine and surpluses less has no set formula for conditioning in having these and all other disturbing to business generally countries governed in a manner. The same rule would hold good that advances their productive with regard to overproduction is ity. When that is clearly seen by well as underproduction in any are fractious and temperamental. world, wars and humors of wars a wide and varied area there will cease. But not before.

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Another advantage to be gained by international sharing is to diminish the number and violence of our financial cycles. The hythm of business would continue a necessity, but it would be more like the tide of the ocean than, as now, like breakers caused by local winds. When the market is confined to one country, any local divergence from the expected in any one industry will a wide and varied area there is more likelihood of readily finding a supply for every want and a want for every supply. The nervous starting and stopping, jerking and backing, of the industries would be reduced to a minimum. The only major disturbances apprehensible would be wars on a large scale. But by the elimination of e c o n o mic causes for war, this specter would stalk less frequently.

parked truck and then with an on-

HARLINGER, Feb, 5(P)-Officers

oday sought a clue in the box car nurder of a man tentatively iden-

Friday in a box car which came

State bureau of identification ex-

perts sald fingerprints of the dead

man were the same as those of the

The North Star is little more

oming passenger car.

Officers Seek Clue

In Box Car Murder

Eight Texans Die

Nazis' Successor To King George?



So optimistic is Adolf Hitler of winning the war, European re-ports say, that a provisional Nazi government for England is all ined up. Nazi boss in Britain, it is said, would be Wilhelm Bohle (above) native of York-shire. He is head of the Aus-Deutscher, organization controls Germans living octside the Reich.

\$3,000 Worth Of Radium Lost And Then Recovered

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (P)-Back Oklahoma City and Binger, Okla. ried off by a patient last week and lost at various spots on the street. Pole, and is a much surer guide than Precinct 2 Place 1 lost at various spots on the street.

Tracing the course of the patient with an electrometer, Dr. Frank E. Hoecker of Kansas City recovered the three capsules of the Radium, valued at \$3,000.

The last capsule was found on the courthouse lawn. The first two were

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5. (AP)-"It would get away," was the lan- Samuel M. Vauclain, who rose from the position of ship apprentice boy "It's going to get away anyway," to the leadership of the vast Bald-Sirkconnell insisted. win Locomotive Works, is dead at "Yas suh," philosophized the neg-b, "But its gettin' away this-away urban Rosemont yesterday from a 18 To fail to hit. heart disease and other ailments.

By Galbraith

performers. 23 Man's reading 38 Desert animal. 24 To yearn. 25 Afternoon. 26 Road. 27 To diversify 29 Actual 30 Caribou 31 Outspoken 33 Skeleton of a structure. 35 Pleased

HORIZONTAL

5 It is a -

10 Sailor.

15 Bent

crossbred

13 Armor strap.

backward.

1 Pictured beast of burden.

37 Contest. 43 Parrot. 46 Natural passage.

7 To slumbe 8 Contraction OIt is used to 11 Toward sea. place. carry burdens 12 To soak flax. 45 Tablet 51 It is a — or 16 Queer. steady animal. 18 Divers.

opera company.

33 Level. 35 Turf. 37 Influenza 38 Roundhandled basket 39 Form of "I." 40 Crescent-shaped figure.

47 Form of "be."

Farm Groups Urged To Support Taxes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Administration farm leaders expressed the belief today that President Roosevelt could be induced to support processing taxes to raise farm aid funds if the major agricultural organizations would unite behind such a program.

This expression was linked with efforts of Secretary Wallace to win the endorsement of the American Farm Bureau Federation for the so-called "income certificate" plan of processing taxes advocated by the farmers' union.
Some leaders said that house action last week in cutting agricul-

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ture department appropriations \$66,829,435 below what President Roosevelt had asked might go a long vay toward bringing the farm organizations together.

Secretary Wallace has said that the certificate version of processing taxes would do away with the annual fight in congress over farm

Under this plan, processors would be required to pay farmers the market price plus an amount equal to the difference between that price and the parity price for such crops as cotton, wheat, rice and possibly

tobacco. Since money to bring farm income closer to the 1910-14 level now is provided out of the federal treasury, appropriations could be reduced under the certificate plan. President Roosevelt has asked idministration fiscal authorities to study this device. Evangelist Dies DALLAS, Feb. 5. (AP)-Funeral

services form Dr. W. R. Earp, 68, Baptist evangelist, author and publisher, will be held here today. Dr. Earp, formerly a resident of Brownwood, died yesterday. He once served as district evangelist for the Baptist general convention of Texas. The collared peccary carries a musk gland on its back and uses it

crash at Coleman and a three way for sending signals. The scent is car smashup hear Plainview. **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized a present the names of the following titlens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in heir primary election on Saturday, July 7, 1940.

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

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN

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County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

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

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Stuart, 35, of Rosebud, Texas.
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throat, the body was found here For County Commissioner Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

Rosebud man, who had been in For County Commissioner, THOMAS O. KIRBY

D. R. HENRY

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BY FRED HARMAN

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BY HELEN WORDEN

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NEA SERVICE. INC.

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BEAVER OVERHEARS TWO

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J.R.WILLIAMS

GETTUM UP, PAPOSE! FASTER!! IF WE GET TO BIG TIMBER WE MAKE ESCAPE AND WARN,

Y BAR RANCH!

The End of the Line

Bronson, the Martyr **EVERYTHING IS** SHIPSHAPE, SIR! AND THE VESSEL IS NOT LEAKING VERY TOO BADLY

BY, J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with

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THE LEWIS AN' CLARK

EXPEDITION ABANDONED

BY V. T. HAMLIP WELL, DOC, HERE WE GO! HAVE YOU GOT YOUR EAR PLUGS READY I HEAR THIS FABLED MUSIC!

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HMPH-DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MUCH OF A SHOW TONIGHT!

FREE DISHES!

MARRIAGE SERVICE AND LICENSE-FREE TO ANY CURLE WILLIAM TO BE MARRIED ON OUR STACE TO NITTE ADMISSION







Balkan Nations Extend Entente BELGRADE JUGOSLAVIA, Feb.

(P)—Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia have extended their entente for seven years, pledging con-tinuance of their present neutral status "so as to preserve this part of Europe from the trials of war." Ending a three-day conference last night, Balkan entente diplo-mats set out for their capitals, each determined to work out relations with larger powers and one another on an individual basis. The conference, called to seek con-crete ways of barring war from

southeastern Europe, was believed by most foreign observers to have failed to unite the four nations except for broadly-worded decisions on neutrality, independence and pronotion of trade within the entente. There were no absolute guarantees. Rumania, caught in the allied-German trade pincers, was seen by neutral observers as failing in her aim to turn the entente into a mili-

tary alliance to assure assistance in case of German or Soviet Russian threats to her independence. The partners, however, declared their "will to remain united within the entente" and "to which in common over the safeguarding of the rights of each of them to indepen-dence and to national territory."

Women Vote Against Women As Officials

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 5(A)—Russell Sage College's 700 women students frown upon members of their sex be-coming President of the United States, vice-president or even a cabinet member

In a poll, announced today, they voted overwhelmingly against such proposals, asserting women: Lack the required physical and emotional stability; have not yet acquired sufficient experience in pub-lic affairs and cannot "escape the ettiness of life.

Read The Classified Ads



"If you want to teach him tricks, you'll have to have more patience-or more cookies." HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH

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"You're welcome to use the umbrella, Jones, but I warn you if it isn't returned in four days that time bomb explodes!"

Just a iSmple Stage Wedding!! FIRST DO THE JOB-THEN YOU GET THE DOUGH!





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1100 Planes Delivered To **Allied Forces**

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (A)-Busy American aircraft plants have de livered more than 1.100 warplanes to the British and French fighting forces, an authoritative compilation showed today.

The two governments together have placed orders for approximately 4,000 planes since they first turned to the United States for belt 12 months. help 18 months ago.

Current negotiations for upwards of 8,000 additional bombers, pursuit craft and other types, which Secretary Morgenthau is watching to protect this government's interests, testify further to allied reliance on American factories.

These and existing unfilled orders.

coupled with the pressure for speed from purchasing missions, promise to step up materially the recent de-livery rate of more than 100 craft

loaded on merchant ships or tugged across the Canadian border since the European war started. Most of the other planes were delivered last spring and summer.

In addition to the British and French contracts, about 1,000 American planes have been ordered by

The compilation covered two years ending Jan. 31, but many details were confidential. Officials would permit disclosure of only round-figure totals.

Indians Lay Claim To Site Of Seattle

SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (A)-The Duwamish Indians laid claim today to the land on which the city of Seattle

The city rightfully belongs to the Duwamish tribe as a reservation, chief Peter James explained. But the Indians don't want it back. All they want is \$3,076,800 cash, and the whites can keep the city with all of

James said the Indians based their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provice the tribe with a reservation. The treaty was signed by Gov. Isaac I. Stevens of Washington territory, but he went to war and was killed, James said, and its provisions never were carried out. Before the arrival of the white man the Duwamish claimed all of the land now occupied by King county and Seattle, largest city of "third term" question. the land now occupied by King county and Seattle, largest city of

the Pacific northwest.

The Duwamish went on the legal warpath today to enforce their claim—to the cash settlement. They employed Arthur E. Griffin, a Seattle attorney who obtained a substantial settlement for the Yakima Indians on a similar case in central

Griffin will press the Indians' claim before Congress where Senator L. B. Schwellenbach introduced a bill last session authorizing a payment of \$3,076,800 to be distrib among the present day members of

About 500 Duwamish are scattered about the puget sound country.

DEMOCRATS (Continued From Page 1

Wisconsin," while Scott Ferris Oklahoma committeeman, declared "Oklahoma is 90 per cent in favo f a third term."

As Farley spoke, there were grow

ing indications that Philadelphia might obtain the 1940 convention The Democrats met there in 1936 and a Philadelphia delegation was prepared to offer a certified check for \$125,000 to obtain this year eeting. It also was learned that the delegation held another certified check of an undisclosed amount which was offered in event some other city topped the \$125.000 bid

Farley lent weight to talk that the committee would take no action on a convention date at today's meeting, but would turn the job over to a subcommittee. This subcommittee could act after the Republican national committee had elected a date in a meeting here February 16.

"Why not wait and see what the Republicans have to offer?" Farley He indicated that if the Republi-

cans meet in late June or early July, the Democratic convention might be held immediately after-

It has been estimated that the heat of combustion of a gallon of gasoline is equivalent to more than 98,000,00 foot-pounds of work, which at 100 per cent efficiency, is sufficient to lift a 3100-ton motor vehicle

Planes which tow huge advertising banners find it necessary to make a quick takeoff in order to get these signs into the air. The sign is laid in front of the plane in a position to suddenly be whipped off the ground when the ship leaves the

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SCOUTS' SPEAKER



The Rev. H. Clyde Smith

Methodist Church-Boy Scout Father their home. Mr. Trenary, employe and Son banquet to be held in the of the Shell Petroleum corporachurch basement Thursday night tion, has been transferred by his at 7 o'clock will be the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist church, Amarillo. The banquet is open to all boys and their fathers in the Methodist church and to all Boy Scouts and their dads in the two troops spon-sored by the church. Also, an in-

vitation is being extended to all Boy. Scouts and their dads in the city attend the banquet.
Tickets for adult and one boy, cost \$1 and can be obtained at the office of the First Methodist church,

from troop scoutmasters or from men of the church. Frank Monroe, principal of the Pampa Junior high school, will be toastmaster. Besides the talk by Rev. Smith there will be a musical program and stunts presented by Scouts of the church troops.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-Stock lead rs inclined to slope moderately downward a today's market. While a handful of specialties managed

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ambs steady; top 8.50; most good and
choice lots 8.00-50; throwouts 6.00-50; fat
ewes quoted upward to 4.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Butter 664,203, weak: creamery-93 score, 30¼-94, 192, 293; 191, 20½; 90, 29¼; 89, 29; 88, 23½; 90 centralized carlots 2994. Eggs 6,516, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 23¼, cars 23½; firsts local 23¾ cars 23; current receipts 22½.

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

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Total of pell tax receipts issued in Gray county was still undeter-mined today, County Tax Assessor collector F. E. Leech, said this morning, due to the necessity of prepar-ing the weekly and monthly tax reports at this time. January 31 was the deadline for the payment of poll taxes.

Mrs. Ethel Ricketts and son, Fred R. and Miss willie Newton of Erick, Okla., visited with Mrs. Rickett's uncle, W. E. James, and fam-

Mrs. W. A. Snell of Kress is visiting here with relatives.

R. H. Francis and daughter, Mrs. Elton Walker, and her son, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Francis' sister, Mrs. W. E. James, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Trenary, long time residents of Pampa, are mov-Principal speaker at the annual ing to Magnolia, Ark, to make company.

Ross McGill, well known here and R. E. Clements suffered seriout injuries Saturday morning when their car overturned on Highway 66 near Groom. Both are in an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. LaMar Eakin and son Jim my have been taken to their home near White Deer from Pampa-Jarrat hospital following treatment for

Joe Mihalski was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. Mary Ellis was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Gary Savage, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Savage, of Lefors, was dismissed from Pampa-

Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. C. B. Gregory was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-

Fred Holloway, safety director for The Texas company, has returned from Wichita Falls where he attended a district safety meeting. He and Mrs. Holloway recently mov ed here from Electra.

Death Cheats Famed Detective Of Pardon

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5 (P)-The presidential pardon sought for Ellis Parker, Sr., famed small town detective who went to prison in a sequel to the Lindberg baby kidnaping case, will be a posthumous one if granted.

Death cheated the 68-year-old former Mt. Holly, N. J., sleuth yesterday of a chance for freed m from the prison where he was serving a six-year sentence on con-spiracy charges resulting from his activities in the Lindberg investi-

But while his family arranged funeral services, his attorney, Harry Green, announced he would press for a posthumous pardon "for the purpose of vindicating an old man's name." Green added he would seek similar clemency for Parker's son, Ellis, Jr., who is serving a three-year sentence on the same charge. Parker, convicted with his son in 1937, of conspiracy to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, and forcing him by torture to confess falsely the Lindbergh kidnaping, died in the penihospital at 3:30 a. m. o an organic cerebral condition. His

Leopold Leads Belgian Troops



King Leopold of the Belgians takes direct command of troop mobilizations as the low countries once more arm and strengthen defenses against Nazi military intimidation.

EANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY Feb. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 4000; cattle salable 6500; total 6750; calves slable and total 500; choice medium weight slaughter steers 10.16; bulk fed teers medium and good grades eligible of sell from 7.50-9.25; load medium to sale good cows 6.00; odd sausage bulls 5.50-75; medium to choice stockers and heifers 7.09-8.75; four loads choice light stockers 9.36.

Sheep salable and total 4.000; scattered opening sales trucked in native lambs abous steady at 8.75 down; no fed lambs sold early; best held above 8.90.

CHICAGO BRANNICE geese firm, Plymouth Rock chicken lightly ealer; hen over 5 lb. 15, 5 lb. and under 156; leghorn hens 12; broilers 2½ lbs. and down colored 14, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 163½; leghorn chickens 10.

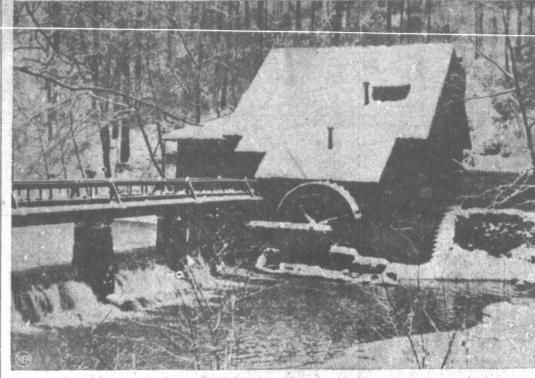
CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Wheat and corh price gains of a cent a bushel or more today imparted strength to the entire grain market.

Buying based on unvaforable reports of winter crop conditions in the northern hemisphere, particularly from Europe, bolatered wheat while the corn market derived strength from export business and indications that substantial quantities are being stored for loans. Corn export sales were estimated at 500,000 bushels, the best business in more than a week, while more Pacific costs wheat was sold to the Orient with the help of a government subsidy.

Wheat closed % % % cent higher than yesterday, May 97% % cent higher than yesterday, May 97% % 1, Corn % 11% up, May 56-56%; July 55%; Oats % higher.

Old Mill Stream Has Frosty Look in Sunny South



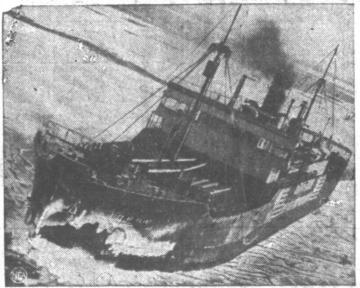
The old mill stream flows gently on near Birmingham, Ala., where a white frosting now crusts the areas normally bathed in sunshine.

Slow-But Sure



While Russia's vaunted mechanized equipment falls victim to General Snow, ancient Finnish transport team of reindeer and sledge does yeoman service in carrying supplies and casualties. Photo taken in Lepland by Eric Calcraft NEA Service suff photographer on northern front.

City of Flint Ends Weird Cruise



Even the ice-studded waters of Chesapeake Bay looked good to crew members of S. S. City of Flint as steamer plowed its way to safe refuge in Baltimore. Arrival ended 113 harrowing brought capture by Nazi battleship, Deutschland, captivity in Russian port, seizure of German prize crew by Norway, subsequent release of boat for homeward journey, collision with British steamer.

Sun's Outer Atmosphere To Be **Observed At Texas Observatory**

ronomers announced today.

Universities of Texas and Chicago, graphic paper. said an expedition will carry special vision instruments will be used.

the center of the sun is to be covered by the moon, leaving a bright marginal ring visible to observers. will occur across Texas in a 160mile wide, east-west belt for a six-minute period early in the after-

The McDonald expedition, 5,000 feet high in the Chisos mountains, will observe from the exact center of the eclipse belt.

While the Chisos observations are to analyze the composition of the sun's edge, an attempt will be made at the observatory proper, by means of newly-developed television equipment, to extend that analysis into the outermost reaches of the sun's

"It is very important that such observations be secured in order to interpret the nature of the material which makes up the outer parts of the sun's atmosphere," Dr. Struve Knowledge of that outer atmos-

the sun's outer atmosphere will be ment, designed by Dr. Rogers, conthe object of a double barreled obsists of a small reflecting telescope servation during an annular eclipse April 7, University of Texas as- and filters. Behind the telescope is mounted a thermocouple, from Dr. Otto Struve, director of Mc- which the observations will be re-Donald observatory, operated by the corded automatically on photo-

The filters wil be used to sift out infra-red photographic equipment all but the sun's infra-red radiation, into the Chisos mountains of West which is sought for these observa-Texas, 100 miles below the observa-tory while at the observatory, tele-the distribution of radiation over the sun's disc in this important The annular eclipse, during which part of the infra-red is not known.

Jury Panel Excused By District Judge

With no cases called for trial tolay, the panel of 20 petit jurors reporting in 31st district court this morning as the sixth week of the urrent term opened, was excused agent here. "The U.S. District Atuntil 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning trney do:sn't believe there's any basis for such a tale of buried gold, week is civil-jury.

Attorneys present as court opened were Ennis Favors, John V. Osborne W. J. Smith all of Pampa; G. C. Harney, Borger, and Spearman Webb, Sherman

Court officials present: District Attorney Clifford Braly, Court Re-porter W. R. Frazee, District Clerk Miriam Wilson, Bailiffs A. S. Cambern and Roy Pearce, Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern, and the district judge.

phere—the corona—is still relatively limited, he pointed out.

Dr. C. T. Elvey, McDonald assistant, director will be accompanied on the Chisos expedition by Drs. changed with the right rear, and Philip C. Keenan and Fred T. Rog- the right front with the left rear.

Second Browder at Spy Inquiry



William E. Browder, Communist party official and brother of the mprisoned party leader, Earl Browder, is shown in Washington, D. C., where he testified at special grand jury espionage investigation.

G-Men Discount Buried Gold Tale

EL PASO, Fib. 5 (A)-Riles and L. E. Smith, whose story of \$100,000 in buried gold in the Odessa region has caused considerable excitement, ailed to impress the El Paso U. S Secret Service office today.

The Smiths, no relation, first said hey could lead federal authorities to a fortune in \$10 and \$20 gold pieces in the rugged region, 100 niles from Odessa in West Texas. Today they claimed they had und the gold and had given \$18,-000 of it to the government. It was reported the secret service office here was interested in the

tale of buried gold.
"I have talked to the U.S. District Attorney, and he has said that the government will not dignify such a wild story with an investiration by the government," and the government is not interested in the activities of the Odessa men. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Clyde Eastus in Fort Worth denie eports that the Smiths had given m \$18,000 of the purported gold easure. He said he received several etters, though, from possible claiments of the reported gold bonanza

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

For Appointment - Pho. 382

Industrial Era **Coming To Texas** O'Daniel Claims

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (P)-Texas is on era, governor W. Lee O'Daniel told as league. his radio audience in his regular

Sunday broadcast. Pointing out the potential indus-

ager to take part in this industrialization program," he said. "but folks all over the United States are beginning to regard the possibilities

Quoting articles on the industrial

"This is indeed unusual for the reat industrial north to recognize the industrial development of the south to such an eleborate extent. But the fact of the matter is in-dustries are on the march and they are marching toward Texas."
Texas' industrial potentialities exceed those of any other southern

state, the governor continued, adding the Lone Star State will ultimately become the greatest manufacturing empire in the world.

Rubber companies, he continuel to quote from the Wall Street Journal, having expanded manufacturing facilities in the south by erecting

plants for the manufacture of tires, Tubes and mechanical goods. "Here in Texas they can locate the largest cotton producing state, right on the edge of the Gulf of Mexico, and have an abundance

of gas or oil for power. I believe Texas is the best location. The governor dwelt at length on the industrial development of Houston and other Texas cities, particularly along the coast.

Texas' first bathroom tile manufacturing plant will soon be erected. and a company has purchased 52 acres of land at Waco for a large glass manufacturing concern, O'Dan-

Lions Club To Hear Area Meeting Report

A report on the special meeting of district 2-T Lions clubs will be made at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Lions club at noon Thursday at the First Methodist church. "Americanism" was the subject of

the principal address of the special meeting, delivered by Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary-general and founder of Lions International Present at the meeting, held in the Settles hotel in Big Spring

Thursday, were 250 persons, representing Lions clubs in the area beween El Paso and Perryton. Pampa was represented by Carl Benefiel, president of the local club, and Mrs. Benefiel; Roy McMillen, secretary, and Mrs. McMillen, and by Mr. and Mrs. Dude Balthrope.

Catholic Layman Dies In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 5 (AP)-Col. Patrick H. Callahan, who as a youth took Billy Sunday's advice and quit professional baseball as a caeer and later won international and national honors through myriad activities, is dead-

The 73-year-old varnish manufacturing company head and one of the nation's outstanding Catholic lay-men, succumbed last night to a heart ailment which laid him low Jan. 21. For more than 30 years Callahan

had been active in advocating religious tolerence, prohibition and profit-sharing by employes and through a private news letter he origmated to discuss leading questions of the day he became a friend of many religious, business and politi-

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Howell Signs To Play With Indians

Tempe, ARIZ., Feb. 5 (A)-Dixie State Teachers College here, announced today he had signed a one-year contract to play baseball with

the threshold of a new industrial the Oklahoma City club of the Tex-For the last two seasons he has been playing with Beaumont, Tex., in the same league. Howell, property Pointing out the potential industrial possibilities of Texas, the governor declared:
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Although his salary was not an-nounced, Howell said the figure was

considerably above what he received for playing with Beaumont.

Flowell said the Oklahoma City club would allow him to return here velopment of Texas and the south in September to coach football. His bublished recently by the Wall Street Journal, he commented:

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