PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

## Long Troops **Guard Polls** In Louisiana

Governor Sends Troops Against World War Vets

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (P)held ready today to preserve order in the second gubernatorial pri-mary which will decide the fate stablished by the late Huey P.

Approximately 500,000 persons were expected to vote either for Governor Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, or Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles.

Governor Long ordered all the state's military forces, about 3,500 militiamen, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and motorized units, tand ready for duty.

During the past few weeks State Senator James A. Noe, defeated in the first gubernatorial primary Jan. 16 and now supporting Jones, has been mustering a "Jackson brigade" of 20,000 ex-service men which he said would preserve order and prevent vote irregularities at the polls. Long, commenting on Noe's brigade, said thay would not be per-mitted "to-intimidate and browbeat the people." He asserted he would not use the militia if Noe demobil-

ized his brigade. The federal government, whose scandal nelped smash the former dictatorship, kept an eye on the election. Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge, who directed the scandal inquiries, said any reported irregularities involving federal laws would be investigated in this primary as in the past.

#### Lindbergh Sees No Justification For Either Side In War

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sees no balance of "justification" on either side in the European war, declaring it merely another struggle for material gain by the western nations. The German people, he says in the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly, are struggling to gain territory and power; the English and French to prevent another Euro-pean nation from becoming strong enough to demand a share in in-fluence and empire.

"It is the old story of a modern world—the right of conquest against the right of possession. Measured by their own standards of today, or their enemies' standards of vesterday and tomorrow, the Germans are as much in the right as the English and French, for right is not an absoute quality; it is relative to outook, and outlook changes with conditions varies from year to year ind from generation to generation."

## **War Flashes**

German warplane attacks on shipping off Britain's east coast were

TONDON Feb. 20 (P)-The royal air force poked fun today at Ger-many's failure to wage a Blizkrieg —lightning war—against Britain. In a memorandum pointing out that the allies were being given time to carry out their air development program, the R. A. F. refer-red to the war as a "sitzkrieg," hich it translated "sit-down war."

LONDON, Feb. 20 (A)-The London Evening News reports that German bembing planes attacked four trawlers in the North sea yesterday, machine-gunning the decks and attempting unsuccessfully to bomb the ships. British fighting planes were said to have hased away the attackers.



#### She Wanted a Pal, Not a Husband-

Ann Hated Being Alone, Had No Time for Love

Read the New Serial a Week

# \$1,500 Given Scouts Before Drive Begins

## Chamberlain Says Norway Lax In Duties

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By J. C. STARK LONDON, Feb. 20. (AP)-Norway was accused today by Prime Minister Chamberlain of failing in her duties as a neutral and of displaying "complete indifference" use which the German

fleet might make of her waters. Chamberlain told the house of commons that Norwegian authorities three or four times failed to British prisoners were rescued

last Friday. Norway's view that the Altmark was a warship and thus not subject slept. They expected to be roused by to search, said Chamberlain, would the fire siren but it froze up and legalize the German fleet's use of neutral waters creating a precedent it rolling by 6:30 a.m. Britain "could in no circumstances

the Altmark, in which a boarding Pampan, walked into the dining gle. party killed seven Germans and set room and handed his check to the British prisoners free, was Chairman Southern, Although he investigations given vociferous approval by the

house of commons. Chamberlain's speech was punctuated by frequent cheers and all sections of the house staged a demonstration when Winston Churchill. first lord of the admiralty, entered

the chamber. Laborite Albert Victor Alexander declared that the opposition parties wished also to go on record in praise of the navy's action and of Chamberlain's statement.

Prime Minister Chamberlain described Britain's seizure of 299 prisoners from the German prison ship Altmark in Norwegian waters as "a very gallant affair" and expressed confidence that the house of commons would "want to congratulate

the royal navy."

Chamberlain declared it now appears Norwegian authorities had made no examination whatever of

the Altmark when she reached Norwegian waters. He termed the statement of Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan

Koht that the Norwegian authori-See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 3

#### Jap-Controlled China **Army Meets Defeat**

HONGKONG, Feb. 20 (A)-Mutiny and defeat have disrupted a Japanese-sponsored army of Chinese within a week of its first move against the Chinese government forces, the Chinese central news

agency reported today. Japanese military authorities announced Feb. 13 that a new army of Chinese supporting Wang Ching-Wei had been landed on the coast of Fukien province and was fighting the troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. They indicated the army was 50,000 strong. Wang is the anti-government Chinese chosen by Japan to head a Japanese-con-

trolled regime in China, Central news, an agency of Chiang's government, said 1,800 men of this army had surrendered in Fukien, taking with them to the Chin se government side 1,500 rifles

and 20 machine-guns. A mixed force of Japanese and the dissident Chinese was said to be engaged on three sides 15 miles west of Amoy, in the Haiting dis-

Five hundred other members of this army were said by Central News to have mutinied at Lanfeng, in Honan province, killing their Japanese officers and advisers and burning barracks and supply de-pots. The rebel leader was killed, the agency said.

#### Fire Chief Gets Hot Phone Call In Church

GUTHERIE, Okla., Feb. 20 (P)— Assistant Fire Chief Otis Jackson fought his way into a burning

The phone rang. Jackson answer "I understand there is a fire at the church" a woman's voice said.
"Is there anything to it?"

Jackson said yes indeed there was

omething to it. "How awful!" the woman replied.

She hung up and Jackson went back to work. The church was damaged \$10,000 worth.

#### I **Heard** - - -

That Postmaster C. H. Walker appared at the office this morning wearing a sweater he has had for six years, a 12-year-old cap and a pair of high-top boots that he has had for 18 years. The boots were purchased in Tennessee.

America to marry him, but his mother and sisters regard her as a fortune hunter. To prove she is not she gives away all his money to protect him from fortune-hunters.

In the last and third act, Betty who plays the role of Sarl, sees to it that he gets all his morning wearing a sweater he has had for six years, a 12-year-old cap and a

Guaranteed Cavity Mold Vulca-izing, Phone 101, Dixie Tire Co., 205 There's

# drive got away to a flying start this morning. It was reported at a breakfast in the Schneider hotel

that \$1,500 had been received in

voluntary pledges in advance of the

Fifty-two of the 100 workers assigned by civic clubs, veterans or-ganizations and churches to work on the drive attended the breakfast R. G. Hughes, council finance chairman, presided Lee Southern, chairman of the local drive, outlined drive plans and the Rev. B. A. Norris gave an inspirational talk.

All workers were urged by Chairman Southern to file a progress report at the Boy Scout office in the city hall tonight regardless of whether they had completed their territories or were just partly fin-

Everyone was optimistic that the make the proper inspection of the prison ship Altmark, from which would be a success and that it prison ship Altmark, from which No quota has been set for Pampa the British destroyer Cossack but the council quota is \$10,000. Several workers failed to attend the breakfast because they over-

Chief Ben White was unable to get The drive fund was swelled during the breakfast when M. K. The Cossack's bold move against Brown of San Antonio, fermer doesn't live here any more, Brown still helps the Adobe Walls

#### **Business Men Asked** To Bid On Calves

Pampa business men-today were visited by members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce agriculture and livestock committee. The committeemen asked the merchants to attend the junior calf show and sale to be held here March 2, and to bid on the calves which will be sold during the afternoon.

Frank Ford of Panhandle, Carson county agent, will judge the calves during the morning and Tom Cox of Pampa will sell them beginning at 1 p. m. Juding and sale will be at the sales arena at Recreation park east of the city. Calves will be shown by Future

McLean and LeFors. All 27 calves were purchased and raised by the boys. Weights will range from 600

Members of the committee are Roger McConnell, chairman, Tom Cox, Mel Davis, Mack Graham, Atlack On Pampa Irvin Cole, Ralph Thomas and J

#### Man Stole Pocketbooks From Cars In Cemetery

EBENSBURG, PA., Feb. 20 (P)-Glenn Hilderbrand, 26, of Johns- Monday's maximum of 29 in a cemetery-while their owners a degree, jumped to 16 of loved ones.

McKenrick said in passing sentence. peratures.

# Comedy A Merry One

**PLAY SPARKPLUG** 

French Accent Makes

There has always been a cer-tain exciting humour about the plays directed by Kenneth Car-man that makes Pampans want to see his next one. People have learned through experience that they can get many a good laugh, many a satisfying chuckle when his young actors and actresses take the stage.

That good humor and gusto is of course difficult to achieve, but "The Adorable Spendthrift," Junior play which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights will be both amusing and entertaining. And the usual good crowds should see this particular play—if they don't want to miss two hours of chuckles, In most of the plays Mr. Carman has directed, there has usually been one member of the cast who has mastered quite well some accent In the Junior play, Betty Plank speaks her lines with a French accent that is accompanied by all the gestures that have made the French

woman adorable. Betty is to her French role in the play what Lupe Velez is to her fiery Mexican roles, She both sizzles and sparkles. The plot centers about her romance with young Hardy Mason (Billy Mounts) who falls heir to \$150,000. She comes to That Postmaster C. H. Walker ap- America to marry him, but his who plays the role of Sari, sees to it that he gets all his money and There's a laugh in nearly every

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ferred to by his friends as "the life of the party," is the spark-plug of the Junior play, "The Adorable Spendthrift," which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights. Bert who was a good quarterback on the 1939 Harvester football team, might be said to be quarterback of the play. ever you see Bert you usually find a crowd ganged around listening to him, and there'll probably

a big crowd out to see him in the play. He plays the role of an

oratorical senator, a part well-suited to his talents. Bert has his

moments on the gridiren when he

was the star, and he does the same on the stage.

Bert Isbell, who is usually re-

## Viipuri Now Section Of **Battle Zone**

Large City Not In Danger, Aver Valiant Finns

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (P)-As Soviet artillery sent shells scream. ing amid ruined buildings of Viipuri today, the Finns classed that embattled ghost sitv as a definite section of the fighting front.

The city, which once vied with Tampere for title as Finland's second largest, is not necessarily in immediate danger of capture, an in-formant said, but the Red army penetration of Mannerheim line defenses has subjected it to regular shell fire, and aerial bombings have been redoubled

Most of the 75,000 population has

A Finnish spokesman said new Karelian Isthmus defense positions to which the Finns were forced to withdraw were "sound," and that Russian attacks on them had been repulsed

The Finns gave supporting details on the destruction of the 18th Russian division, which they reported yesterday 10 miles north of Lake Ladoga and some 55 miles from the Mannerheim line strug-

MOSCOW, Feb. '20 (AP)-Soviet sources expressed confidence to-day that Russian troops would smash completely through Finland's Mannerheim line in time for the Red army's 22nd anniversary celebration next Friday. Indications that the Russians would intensify their efforts to crush the Finns were seen in Soviet press reports and public lecture declarations that the army anniversary would witness an announce-

maze of forts and pillboxes on the Karelian Isthmus. The regular Russian communique from Leningrad said the Red army sentation of the Coronado Entrada the time the Fiesta arrives, June was busy mopping up areas six is now underway at the University 13, 14 and 15, their hair will be miles south of Viipuri, where the of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Soviet troops were reported to have Lacy Barton, New York, official

While declaring the Red army was invincible in any case, Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported Farmers of America association and 4-H club members from Pampa, den turned down a Finnish request den turned down a Finnish request for direct military aid.

# Sun Whips Winter

Under a sunny sky Pampans today felt the welcome warmth of rising temperatures. From the Monday minimum of 22 degrees, temperatures had advanced this forenoon to within three degrees of

town, was sentenced to six months At 6 o'clock this morning the temto one year in Cambria county jail perature here was down to 14 defor stealing pocketbooks from autos grees. An hour later it slipped back were placing flowers on the graves 8 o'clock, then zoomd to 22 and 26

degrees. "This is the most contemptible thing I ever heard," Judge Ivan J. tonight and Wednesday, rising tem-

## Cuarto Coronado Centennial ex-Men, Boys Here Asked To Grow Long Hair

Four Centuries in

#### 1,000 Costumes **Being Made For** versary would witness an announcement of a break in the Finnish Coronado Shows

1540

The above is the official shield

or emblem adopted for Coro-

Work on making the 1,000 costumes that will be used in the pre-

isolated the Finnish coast defense costume designed for the Coronado fort at Koivisto, western terminus Commission, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Bewley Santa Fe secured a sewing machine and scissors this week and are now busy cutting patterns and making model garments.

robes to be used by the five friars from Father Theodosius, a Franciscan brother at Santa Fe, who cooperated with the ladies by perworn in 1540, the year the Coronado expedition came to this country, are still used to this day. The first job confronting Miss Barton is the making of 450 shirts

as worn by Coronado's marriors.

Wash materials will be used for the shirts. Patterns for dresses are being cut as well as for pants, jackets and other items of wearing apparel. Further sewing equipment will be in operation soon and the Coronado costume shop will soon be humming

like a beehive. With approximately 500 or more people in each Entrada that will be presented in over 20 southwestern cities many costumes are going to used, and they all will be exactly as worn in the year 1540.

#### Shipping Losses Called Heaviest **By Great Britain**

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—British authorities asserted today that last week's British and neutral shipping losses were the heaviest of the war, but said that four German submarines "were definitely sunk" and two others were believed destroy by th British navy or air force.

The successful attacks on the U boats were saeid to have occurre within a space of six days last week which British naval sources said was marked by the return of th Top O' Texas Fiesta but long hair down to the shoulders. That's the request that came to-

position commission, of which Clinton P. Anderson of Albu-

day from the Coronado Cuarto Centennial Exposition Commission cf which Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque is managing director.

Pampa men are urged to begin letting their hair grow now and by the time the Fiesta arrives. June down to the shoulders and the right length. They will also make ideal members for the cast of the Coronado entrada that will be pre-

sented here.
The Jaycees will probably take naking model garments.

They secured the pattern for the dent D. L. Parker of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said today. Lucy Barton, official costumer for the Coronado entrada has been busy checking up on how the men looked back in 1540 and has come to the conclusion they need hair longer than the present day custom.

Although men in the southwest may object to wearing hair as long as a girl's short bab and down to the shoulders, a man with such hair will fit in nicely with the Coronado entrada show

Miss Barton says all the men of 1540 parted the hair in the middle and men with high foreheads were admired. The idea of hair growing in a peak and up in arches over the temple served to emphasis a long oval face, which also seems to have been considered handsome back

in Coronado's time. Just what Southwestern barbers will have to say about men letting their hair grow is not known, but Miss Barton hopes they will not object to the long hair as it is for art, and men in the Entrada must

# Temperatures

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# Snow Requires New Traveling Technique

the avenues, but motorists whose silken hose. cars slithered and spun in backing "Boo out from the curbs probably wished

With the piles of snow, puddles of water, mud, ice, and accumulated debris, there arose a new technique in walking. The hop, skip and jump school had many followers, with a deliberate stop preceding the first

The method is for the walker to teeter on a high bank, made a "survey," hop briskly from one

Mannerheim line and Venice this where the snow was thin, then eek-end. bravely jump a water puddle. "Co-"Barricades" of snow towered in eds" in the "school" played the the middle of streets, and around game with vocal accompaniment, buildings.

No boats were seen floating down alarm" the possibility of splattering

"Boots, Boots, Boots' automobiles, like airplanes, could the cowboy boot the favorite among both men and won

Black riding boots were favored treets were miniatures of Italian by some. The four-buckle arctic, however, remained the No. 1 wetweather footwear in Pampa, al-though a few pairs of the old-fashioned rubber overshoes were to be seen. Rubber boots were also in

Envied was Dan Cameron, deputy sheriff, for his fine pair of cowboy boots. Differing from the short,

# **Jaycees Sign For** First Entrada In **Texas Next June**

The spotlight of the nation will be on Pampa June 13, 14 and 15 when the first Coronado Cuarto Centennial exposition in Texas will be staged in Pampa.

It will be the major attraction of the Top O' Texas Fiesta, President D. L. Parker of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The Entrada of Coronado, or Cavalcade, into Pampa will be given nation-wide publicity by the Coronado Commission, created last year by an act of Congress.

## **Cities Where Entrada Will** Be Presented

The Entrada of Coronado will be presented in more than a score of cities in Texas and New Mexico this year. "Entrada" is the Spanish word for "entrance," and in the exposi-tion sense refers to the discoverer's



President D. L. Parker of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, above, today was looking forward to a busy year for the Jaycees, who will not only have the re-sponsibility of sponsoring the Coronado Curato Centennial Entrada here, but are also faced with the task of last year's Fiesta deficit which amounted to a sizeable figure for the first time since the Jaycees began presenting June celebrations "We can almost promise that there'll be no deficit this year," said Mr. Parker, and his directors yelled "Amen!

entrance into the southwest. Dates and cities where the Entrada will be presented are listed below:

May 29, 30, 31, June 1-Albuquerque, New Mexico. June 4, 5-Clovis, New Mexico. June 13, 14, 15-Pampa, Texas

June 28, 29, 30-Santa Fe, New Mexico. 1, 2-Espanola, New Mexico. July July 12, 13-Las Vegas, New Mex-July 17, 18, 19-Roswell, New

August 1, 2, 3-Tucumcari, New Mexico. August 5, 6-Dalhart, Texas, August 15, 16, 17-Amarillo, Texas August 20, 21-Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

August 24, 25, 26-Hot Springs, New Mexico. September 6, 7, 8-Farmington, September 13, 14, 15-Hobbs, New September 19, 20-Portales, New

September 27, 28-Socorro, New September 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 -Lubbock, Texas. October 4, 5, 6—Las Cruces, New

Special Events

June 15—Ruidoso, New Mexico.

June 22—Lincoln, New Mexico. August 6 to 14—Coronado confer-ences, Santa Fe and Albuquerque,

August 10-Grand Canyon, Ari-

#### **Mexican Conspiracy** Considered Trivial

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 Political, government and military sources agreed today that the al-leged conspiracy of associates of General Joaquin Amaro, indepen-dent presidential candidate, to overthrow President Cardenas' admin-istration by armed force did not

constitute a serious threat to peace and order within the republic.

The revolutionary anti-Communist party, personal machine of Amaro, declared the charges made public yesterday by the attorney seneral "are trivial cannot be taken

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The publicity will not only cover the Southwest but national newspapers and magazines will publicize

the Pampa and other Texas and New Mexico Entradas. A truly magnificent spectacle was guaranteed for the Northeast Panhandle this week when Javcees signed a contract with the U.S. Coronado Curio Exposition commis sion to stage a gigantic Entrada here.

the Commission has agreed to pro-vide costumes, script, lighting and sound equipment, also scenery and superstructure for the stage. The same show will of course be staged in other cities of the Panhandle, but the one in Pampa will be the first one in Texas and as such

The beauty of the contract is that

will hold the spotlight.
Script of the show was recently completed by Paul Horgan, famous nivelist of Roswell whose first book published several years ago won the 10,000 prize novel. Directors who will come here to help produce the Entrada will be

men who helped stage and direct the Cavalcade of Texas at the Dallas Centennial exposition, and the Cav-alcade of the Golden West at San Francisco's World Fair last year.
President Parker announced that the Jaycees would soon name the following committees:

casting, costume, building, labor The Coronado Commission will furnish directors certain professional actors, chorus and ballet, costumes, wigs, hand properties, makeup, lighting equipment, sound system, all scores of librettos and manuscripts, orchestrations, admission tickets, but

not programs. items are now being purchased and manufactured by the Commission out of a \$250,000 fund appropriated by Congress last July. first monies taken in will go to the Jaycees until local cash exportion of the gate receipts will go to the Commission. In case of un-favorable weather which causes postponement of any performance, the Entrada will be given on the first

dates of production. The Jaycee committee has agreed to furnish a building for rehearsals, various committees previously named suitable place for presentation of the show, livestock required by the di-

rector. Pampa began negotiations for the Coronado attraction in Decemi when Garnet Reeves, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Willi T. Fraser, veteran Jaycee, Dave Dodge & Archer Fullingim conferred

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Principal Aaron Meek of Baker school and he said that cash donations were needed quickly for the cafeteria fund which provides meals for 90 poor children a week at the high school cafeteria. Last week, despite government aid, the school went \$15 into the red. Immediate donations will be appreciated.

Basketball fans who have followed the basketball career of "Chatty Johnson, Turkey center, and Coach Al Duncan's star player, arguing over who would win the Pete Dunaway-Johnson duel in the game at the gym tonight. Johnson has not failed to make less than 20 points per game this seasonmakes as many as 30—and Pete who will guard him is regarded as the best defensive player in the Pan-

#### Puff In Peace

A man who had smoked a pipe since his eighth year (not the same pipe) died the other day at the ripe old age of 105 years, in Ontario Canada, So that's proof that a good old pipeful of aged tobacco is splenaid for man's health and happiness, even man's health and nappiness, even if unrelenting tyranny compels him to do his puffing on the front-porch in mid-winter. There being no demand for good though used pipes and 'baccy, they are not listed in the classified columns of the Pampa News. However almost every other useful contrivance of man is listed every day So you should make

## Theta Kappa Gamma Sorority Entertains Members And Of Social Guests With Colorful Washington Birthday Dance

Highlighting the younger set's social activities was the George Washington birthday dance given at the Schneider hotel by the Theta Kappa Gamma sorority for

members and guests.

The ball room was attractively decorated in red, white, and blue streamers, red balloons representing cherries, and flag bunting which was used throughout the room. During the intermission an oldshioned waltz contest was conducted with Bill Richey and Betty Plank being chosen as the best

Hostesses for the event were nembers of the sorority who are Carrie Jean Speed, Alma Watkins, Virginia Harrirson, Peggy Cunning ham, Betty Archer, Elsie Pearl Smith, Mary Jaynes, Charlynne Jaynes, Ollie Marie Crossman, Eula Betty Sperry, Imogene Sperry, Betty Wooldridge, Lou Wilkins, and Anna Belle Lard.

Registering were Joan Gurley Hugh Stennis, Frances Shier, Ray lann, Inez Shaw, Kathleen Palmer, Charlynne Jaynes, Clyde New, Ro-berta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Jerry Thomas, Lil Redman, Clark Weaver, R. G. Candler, Fay Redman, Buster ns, Maxine Holt, Roy Lackey, Plank, Bill Richey, Bonnie Rose, Mickey Ledrick, Hugh lerson, Zeb Watkins, Jack Smith, Harold Smith, Annie Lard, Bill Ward, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Hoyt Buddy Wilson, Jean Knox, Cunningham, Harold Nicholn, Ada Arthar, Donna Day, James Iward Foran, Dorothy Miskimins, H. T. Hampton, Bettye J. McAfee, Bob Ward, Bill Winchester, Junior Prashler, Alma Watkins, Bobby Bullivan, Francis Schwind.

Little, Grover Foster, Elva fae Harsh, Ray Radman, Jim brown, Dorothy Gibson, Jack Harnan, Carrie Jean Speed, Earl Mc-Cmney, Jack Horner, Billy Mounts, Evelyn Aulds, L. V. McDonald, Pat Garfield, Virginia Timmons, Alberta Latus, Juanita Smith, Helen Harris, Jimmy Mosley, Dorothy Jane Day, H. T. Hampton, Jay Lee Jarvis Woody Culberson, Bert Prigmore Jack Morris, A. C. Enloe, Glen Nichols, Glen Maxey, Chief Carlisle, Cecil Branscum, Melvin Watkins setty Jo Anderson, Travis Lively Bob Bowerman, Don Taylor, Woodle Wooldridge, Glenn Dull, Kansas nus, Howard Willingham, and

By ALICIA HART

Eavesdropping on a woman talking to herself on the afternoon of the third day she's been in bed with a cold in the head. . . . . . . . . . . . . wonder if it's true that you

are more susceptible to colds when you're tired out, run down ... if it is I certainly ought to start getting more sleep every night. ... why is it that I don't seem to be able to make myself go to bed

at a certain time—on week nights, at least? More sleep may be what I need. It's what my complexion needs anyway, goodness knows. I probably need more exer-

cise, too. I wouldn't tell the doctor. but I'll bet I haven't walked ten miles in five years. Of course I hate Still it wouldn't kill me "Or I could at least do those exhas been it has done but little to help in the solution of the con-

rcises I wrote to that beauty edior for. They don't sound so diffi-ult. They'd probably make me a healthier woman as well as a more "... I don't suppose I eat prop-erly either. Anyway, I know I never

should have gone on that only-cab-bage-and-only-pineapple diet for three days last week. It probably had something to do with 'low-red resistance' the doctor was mutter-DIETING TO REDUCE

MEANS REDUCING ON DIET "Oh well, I hereby resolve to do better. I'll eat a little less of everything instead of cutting out any thing next time I diet. I'll get some exercise every day-or else! I might even try to squeeze in a breath of fresh air every now and then.
"... Meanwhile, I had better see

some liquid powder won't make my red nose match the rest of my face. And if a good brushing or two won't take away this straw-texture look my hair always gets when have a cold . . . guess I'll put some cream on my neck and some around my fingernalls . . . ought to do both oftener anyway

#### Women's Council And Board Will Meet Wednesday

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church At 2:30 o'clock the five groups will meet in general session in the hurch with group five presenting

the program.
All members are reminded to take literature for the Mexican Chris-tian church at Amarillo to the

#### Mrs. Brown To Be Hostess At Altar Society Meeting

A meeting of Altar society of Holy Sculs Catholic church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. P. Brown, 709 North Gray street. members are urged to

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the president, pictured with his divorce suit in Los Angeles

Mrs. McCoy Leads

Junior High P-TA

Discussion Group

adolescent decade of life is peculiar

in that it usually offers the in-

less prepared to meet these than

"All individuals do not retreat in

the same direction or use the same

means of escape from their prob-

lems, but they all retreat for the

find adequate protection only in a

psychosis in which they withdraw

to a life within, cutting themselves

action. Others find safety just behind the lines of action," she said.

The point was made that parents

flicts created within the individual.

If this model were to sleep walk into a night club in the

nightgown she's wearing, she probably would get by, because it's formal enough to pass for

an evening gown.

EVENING (OR

NIGHT) GOWN

same fundamental purpose. Some

any other decade in life.

of discussion.

children, Sara Delano, 9, and Kate, 4. Mrs. Roosevelt is the former Betsey Cushing, of Bos-

#### Individuality Topic Of Discussion At Junior High P-TA

Study group of Junior High Par-A regular monthly meeting of ent-Teacher association met in the Junior High school Parent-Teacher school auditorium with Mrs. Bob association was conducted recently McCoy leading the discussion on in the school auditorium with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presiding over the business session. Mrs. Karl 'Normal Youth and Its Problems." Conduct Problems: Delinquency Neurosis, and Other Forms of Escape from Reality" was the chapter Ripple was in charge of the pro-gram and introduced the speakers. The Junior High choir under the direction of Miss Madge Sears open-Mrs. McCoy stated that the ed the program by singing two numvinger and O Morn of Beauty by B. dividual a greater variety of new experiences and usually finds him

"Individuality," stated, "The suc-cess, which all those who are dealing with the adolescent will have in helping them to meet life frankly, will depend to a very large extent upon how well prepared they themselves are to fight the same battle

"We as parents must recognize off from contact with the world of and supply the need of youth for interpretations of life, ethics, religand teachers are largely responsible for the equipment which the child has for meeting life during the characters. We must make our whitestand the characters are largely responsible to the characters are largely responsible to the characters are largely responsible to the characters are largely responsible. has for meeting life during the adolescent period. The importance of training the child to meet the of training the child to meet the our own standards of living upon simpler issues of life frankly and our children but rather allow them not building up methods of self-deception by which to bridge or-deception by which to bridge or-

dinary everyday difficulties was Mrs. Roberts suggested summer Interesting and stimulating as children develop a sense of respon-much as the modern psychology sibility. A place where the child is sibility. A place where the child is really on his own and can come home with an honest estimate of

home with an honest estimate of how well he can take care of himself.

She stated that the child from 12 to 15 years of age should be forced to make his own decisions and use his own judgment in regard to matters where no lasting harm depends on the decision. They must have freedom but a restricted freedom.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. George Walstad will be hostes to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club at the behalt at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. R. W. Lane will be hostese to child Study club will be hostes to be held in 2:30 o'clock.

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must have freedom but a restricted freedom.

Mrs. Roberts brought out the importance of leaders of this age group having spiritual faith and closed her talk with these remarks:

"How can we direct the child if we do not know that life's values are real and permanent; that life possesses an inner meaning and significance; as if the good once attained could not be lost or destroyed. From us as parents and teachers must come renewed zest when they are disheartened, surewhen they are disheartened, sureof faith and certainty of right-We touch Him in life's hair grows faster in the light of the ness of faith and certainty of rightthrong and press, and we are whole moon again.' That is what we must mean to our children.

Mrs. Roy Holt's subject was Founders' Day. She displayed a large birthday cake on which was written Junior High P. T. A. 1897 to 1940.'

The seventh grade sextet, directed Miss Winifred Wiseman sang two numbers, "America the Beautiful" and "In a Twentieth Century

Mrs. Holt stated that the Congress of Parents and Teachers was organized 43 years ago and now has a membership of 2,291,840. She talked on the aims and accomplishments of the organization. "On this the birthday of the Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers, may we say with sincerity that we believe in the future of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. We honor its founder, we endorse its principles, and we pledge our support in the interest of childhood everywhere. May the coming year be where. May the coming year be such in fruitful service by our Na-tional Congress for the highest wel-fare of the children in home, school, church ,and state," she concluded. The large birthday cake was served at the close of the meeting

#### Leap Year Party To Be Given Tonight For Challengers

Challenger Union of Fifst Bap-tist church will have a Leap Year social tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Mrs. Bo Barrett will have charge

of the entertainment.

All members, visitors, and prospects are invited to attend.

of the Couples class of First Meth-church will have a smoker at, 8 in the home of Jess Clay, 405 North t 8 o clock.

The local branch of American Association of University Women will meet at o'clock in the city club rooms.

WEDNESDAY

Miss Roberta Hell will be hostess to Coteche at 7:30 o'clock.

Rit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Miss Carolyn Surrait, at 5:15 o'clock.

Faithful Workers class of Frist Baptist church will have a guest day colonial teabetween 2:30 and 4 o'clock in the church.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall for study.

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Papiscopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Darish hall.

Home League will meet at 2 c'clock in the Salvation Admy bill.

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

A recting meeting of Chatterhox Sewing Care and a private school at

hrist will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the hurch.

A regular meeting of Chatterbox Sewing lub will be held.

Mrs. Roy Rounsavell will be hosters to Kednesday Contract at a bridge-luncheon at the Hotel Schneider.

Reapers class of First Baptist church vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of lirs. Ray Beasley, 617 East Francis.

Altiar Society of Holy Souis Catholic hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the lome of Mrs. J. P. Brown, 709 North ray street.

Executive board of Women's Council of On a rail to watch

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Mirst Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

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LAST

TIMES

TODAY

LOVETT

Gray street.

Executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 1:45 o'clock in the church with the groups neeting together at 2:30 o'clock.

High school study club will meet at 0:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

meet at her mother at 16. hall.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

B. M. Baker school mothersingers will neet at 3:45 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and risitation. York society.

# THIS WEEK IN

LaNORA

REX Last times today: the city club rooms.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for iris study club will be field.

Catholic Youth Association is to have weekly meeting. Bari and Donald Woods in "City of weekly meeting.

Girl Scout Lenders club will meet at 2:30 Chance,

> STATE I Am a Stranger." Wednesday and Thursday: Joe E. of Beta Sigma Phi so-at 7:30 o'clock in the in "Shine on Harvest Moon." Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi so-ority will meet ht 1:80 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. Earl Gobble. A monthly general meeting of Woman's fissionary society of First Methodist hurch will be held at the church. McCullough Memorial Methodist W.M.S. vill meet at 2 o'clock.

Irene Dunne. Selected short subjects. Wednesday morning at 10:50 o'clock and news. Friday and Saturday: "Riders of the Sage," with Bob Steele. Chapter 7 "Mandrake the Magician." Short

Men Of Class To Have Smoker In Home Of Member

Mrs. H. H. Boynton.

president of the Junior High

school Parent-Teacher Associa

meeting of the unit at which Mrs

Fred Roberts spoke on "Indi-

At a meeting of the American

entertainment

Mrs. Hess pointed cut what the auxiliary and the junior auxiliary

members can do in the future for

the new veterans hospital in Ama-

Mrs. Ralph Thomas was elected

first vice-president of the local unit

succeeding Mrs. Frank Lard, whose

resignation was accepted at the last

pie and coffee were served by Mrs

Faithful Workers class of First

## To Observe 16th Birthday Today

American Legion She is now in a private school at

Monday Evening Her plans for observing today's From a chubby child who perched

In the eyes of the Vanderbilt clan, she is now a young lady, as was proved by her presence a few and Katle Vincent, as well as Mrs. months ago at a reception given by Hess, a member of the Amarillo ber Aunt Grace—Mrs. Cornelius auxiliary, and a number of her Yanderbilt—the nearest approxima-junior girls were present at the tion to a reigning queen in New

# isitation. Junior High school parent education roup will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the red rick building.

o'clock in the Boy Scout room at the o'clock in the Boy Scout room at the irst Methodist church.
Horace Mann school band club will meet in the school.
Bethany class party of First Baptist hurch has been postponed indefinitely. The Reapers class party of First Baptist church has been postponed.
Pampa City Council of P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock in room 267 at the high school.

in the Scout house.

Bill Gardner will be hostess to the line Home Demonstration club.

Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd in "Range War."

Baptist church will observe guest day Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Today only: Richard Dix in "Here church. All adult teachers and their presidents are to be special guests at the Brown and Martha Raye in \$1,000 entertainment.
A Touchdown." entertainment.
Members and members in service are urged to attend. A nursery will be maintained dur-

# Gloria Vanderbilt P-TA PRESIDENT

day-nearly the age at which her beautiful mother was married. But young Gloria, heiress to \$4,-200,000 and the coming star of her generation of Vanderbilts, has two years to go before her formal en-trance into the social whirl in which the elder Gloria, barely 16, met Reginald Vanderbilt, the dashing

"She won't make her debut until she is 18, and if she wants to go to college when she gets to that age,

**Auxiliary Meets** New York holidays has been a popular rhumba partner on her first

birthday anniversary were guarded Legion auxiliary Monday night in the Legion hall, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, on a rall to watch Long Island horse shows, she suddenly shot up into a slim dark beauty not unlike day party was given in the Legion sail. Mrs. Hoyt Allen president, reported on a recent invitation trip to Borger where a holi-day party was given in the Legion

## PAMPA THEATERS

Colonial Tea To Entertain Class Members-Guests

church will be held at the church.

McCullough Memorial Methodist W.M.S. will meet at 2 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will be held at 2 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist W.M.S. will meet at 2.30 o'clock.

Thimblette Sewing alak to the church of Thomas and Marcia Mae Janes, March of Time, The Republic of Finland.

Wednesday and Thomas Chapel Structure of the church of Wednesday and Thursday: "Love Study Club Program

Men of the Couples class of First

WHY suffer from Colds? LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Mrs. S. G. Surratt will be in

charge of the program for the morn-

News Want-Ads Get Results!

'Homemaking."

#### Mind Your Manners

cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. Should a servant be called by

2. In asking a servant to do something for you, is it necessary give reports of the year's work to say please? 3. Is it important that a servant

be taught to speak in a low quiet 4. When a household has more that one servant, should they all be given the same privileges?

5. Is it good manners for a hostess to discuss a servant with a guest in a low voice, thinking that the servant will not understand what is What would you do if-

You are telling a new servant how to address your grown daugh-ter. Would you—

(a) Have her called "Miss Mary" (b) Have her called "Miss Brown" (c) Have her called "Mary"?

Answers Certainly,
 Yes. Also important for the voman of the house to set her

4. Yes. Otherwise there will be hard feelings. Best "What Would You Do" solu

#### Party Entertains Girl Scout Troop Three Recently

Girl Scouts of troop three were entertained recently at the Scout house with a holiday party.

Mrs. Bus Baldridge taught another class in tap dancing with Mrs. Ed Pohl playing the accompani-

#### City Council Of P-TA Will Meet At School Thursday

Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 207 of the high school.

Chairmen of all committees will The program chairman, Mrs. C. S. Boston, expects to have health pictures to show members of the

Kernan, committee woman; Bus Baldridge, and Ed Pohl; Colleen Chisholm, Martha Bisett, Doris Ann Davis, Florence and Betty Dillman Zita Ann Kannedy, Ina Louise Jensen, Joan Sawyer, Katherine Doyle, Harriett Kribbs, Wynilou Cox, Mar-gery Lawrence, Mary Bellamy, Helen Kiser, and Dorothy June Johnson.

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Read Louise Holmes' New Serial BEGINNING TOMORROW IN THE PAMPA NEWS





#### Boy Accused Of **Burglarizing 40** Residences Here

the burglary of between 30 and 40 residences here during the past three

months.

The boy was arrested by City Policemen Ray Dudley and W. C. Dillman yesterday afternoon when the efficers responded to a call from a South Pampa second-hand store where the boy was trying to sell a ring, according to the police.

Recovered were two rings and two fountain pens. The boy admitted, police say, to having entered more than 30 houses. None of the alleged burglaries were reported to police.

order that the offenders may be more quickly apprehended. Jurtiss Wright
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Gen Elec
Gen Motors
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Goodycar T & R
Houston Oil
Hudson Motor
Int T & T
Kennecott op Police turned the boy over to county officials late Monday after-

The department advises persons to report burglaries immediately, in

#### Income Tax Official To Arrive Friday

R. H. Kenniston, deputy collector Mid Cont Pet of internal revenue, will be a visitor in Pampa on Friday and Saturday of this week and on Manday and Puesday of next week. At that time he will assist citizens in filing their

income tax returns.

Mr. Kenniston will open an office at the Schneider hotel and his serv-

The past year is expected to set a new record because of the public salary bill recently enacted by congress. This bill requires the previously exempt groups of school teachers, city, county and state employes to pay an income tax. Be-fere passage of the bill only federal government employes paid the tax.

Persons whose total income was \$1,000 or more the past year must file returns if they are single or were married during the last year or were not living with husband or wife the last day of the taxable year, Dec. 31, 1939.

Married persons living with husband or wife the full year must file if the income of both totaled \$2,500. All partnerships must file partner-ship returns and any places of business doing a gross business of \$5,000 or over are compelled to file irregardless of profit or loss, he

#### **Hearing On Spacing** Rule Postponed

Lynn Boyd, president of the Pan-handle Producers and Royalty Owners association, received word this afternoon that the hearing on 20-acre spacing in the Panhandle has been changed from March 1 to

The meeting, according to a telegram from John E. Taylor, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission, will be called at 10 o'clock in the Herring hotel, Amarillo. Commissioner Jerry Sadler and Mr. Taylor have already said they will attend the meeting. Ernest O. Thompson, another member, is also expected to

The hearing was announced after members of the Panhandle associa-tion had appeared before the commission last Friday.

#### Old Type Telephones Still Used In Pampa

Streamlined 1940 and the gas 90s are oddly combined in a half-dozen telephones used in Pampa. These are the old crank type, still in use

In one office at the court house is a private telephone line, with a box having the old-fashioned crank. Nearby is the modern European cradle type receiver, hanging on the

Similar hand-crank telephones. all used on private lines are employed in an inter-communication system between two Pampa stores a taxi line, and another is used on May the line between radio station KPDN's studio and the transmitter station east of the city.

#### **Ewing Gavel Made** From Log In Billy Dixon's First House

the crection of Billy Dixon's first house in 1883, near Adobe Walls, is one of three owned by District Judge W. R. Ewing.

legation that she owes him \$1.000,-000 profits on the film.

The actress testified that "censor trouble" caused producers to hesi-tate about purchasing "She Done T. H. Sappington of Berger is the donor of the historic gavel, made with a cottonwood head, 21/2 tate about purchasing "She Done Him Wrong," which later proved considerable of a financial success. She said she had instructed her long, and a 8-inch maple handle. It was presented to Judge Ewing in September, 1939. While proud of the "mallet," a pine gavel is the one used by the agents to ask for \$100,000 as the price of film rights to her play, but came down to \$25,000. She said her

district judge in court here. Another gavel, made of walnut, is also owned

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Mae Says She Didn't

Wrong Mark Linder

Miss West went up to see a judge yesterday and denied Linder's al-

only profits were a salary of \$30,-000 to \$35,000 for playing the lead-

sale price.

Linder, who said he was co-owner and co-author with Miss West of the play, "Diamond Lil," from which "She Done Him Wrong," was filmed, asserts that she had a secret contract for a percentage of the profits which natted her \$2,000,000. He is

The herring probably has more natural enemies than any other fish, being preyed upon by cod, pol-lock, haddock, silver hake, mackerel

and sharks, as well as whales and

Rome, sausage was banned as an instrument of the devil because of

role and a \$3,000 share of the

the head as he pleaded for his life Officers believed also the man still is in the 1940 green Ford con-Anaconda Atch T & S F vertible coupe taken from Calloway, who gave the man and woman a

> Sheriff Henry A. Reid said Mrs. Henry, slim brunette, held here, admitted she and her companion took Calloway's car, forcing him into the turtleback and slamming its lid on his hand, then took him to the field and shot him.
>
> But the woman refused to name

Man Hunted In

Savage Killing

her companion, calling him only a "little yellow rat" and declaring she slugged him and left him when he refused to join her in another robhery the sheriff said

Mrs. Henry was identified by the sheriff as the former Annie Beatrice McQuistion of Shreveport, known in Beaumont as Toni Jo Wood, He said she married last Nov. 20 Claude (Cowboy) Henry, convicted this month of slaying a San Antonio, Tex., policeman.

#### CORONADO

(Continued From Page 1)

director of the commission at Amathe show here for several hours in a private conversation with Mr. An derson and several of his assistants Anderson Visit Expected Recently the Jaycees voted to spon-sor the Entrada as a major at trac-



salable and total 200; fat lambs tion of the Fiesta, and Mr. Anderson r: top fed wooled lambs 8.50; most in Albuquerous assigned Parmy the dates of June 13, 14 and 15

Mr. Anderson, a dynamic orator who was formerly president of Ro-Pampa this spring or earlier and it is likely that every Pampan will have an opportunity to hear him when he does. Recently, he led a group of Texans and New Mexicans to Old Mexico over the Coronado

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Butter 788, 715: firmer: creamery—93 score, 29<sup>3</sup>4; 92<sub>4</sub> 28<sup>3</sup>4; 91, 28<sup>3</sup>4; 90, 28<sup>3</sup>4; 89, 28<sup>3</sup>4; 88, 27<sup>3</sup>4; 90 centralised carlots 28<sup>3</sup>6-28<sup>3</sup>6.

Eggs 14,940; casy; fresh graded extra firsts local 21<sup>3</sup>4; cars 20<sup>3</sup>4; cars 20<sup>3</sup>4; cars 21<sup>3</sup>4; firsts, local 20<sup>3</sup>4; cars 20<sup>3</sup>6; current receipts 19<sup>3</sup>6.

Poultry, live, no cars in, 1 due, 20 trucks, firm; hens 5 lbs, and under, 17; broilers, 21<sup>5</sup>6 lbs, and down Plymouth Rock 17<sup>3</sup>5. White Rock 18<sup>3</sup>6; springs 4 lbs, up, Plymouth Rock 19<sup>5</sup>6. White Rock 20, under 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 18. White Rock 19, bareback chickens 12-14; other prices unchanged. from Voya arond CHICAGO Feb. 20 (AP)—Wheat prices shot up dizxily 5 cents a bushel from early lows in closing minutes of trade today to the highest level since early January. Similar to the sharp advance last Friday, the quick upturn carried May contracts to \$1.07. up 4½ cents overnight and within about 3 cents of the season high established early in the year. July contracts soared to 1.04½ and September to 1.05%. Traders attributed buying to indications of intensified sea warfare.

route, and also conferred with Mex-ican officials who agreed to visit the Altmark. Coronado celebrations in Texas and

C of C Aids Jaycees The Pampa Chamber of Commerce action. was in constant communication with Coronado Commission officials redone so, the ship would have been garding tenative plans before the allowed to complete her voyage with-Jaycees began negotiations for the out let or hindrance and without Other roles: Bert show, and that local civic body as-sembled all data, history, correspon-dence, and figures on the enterprise for the Jaycees' consideration. The Chamber began this service last July could be made, Chamberlain conand continued it until the contract tinued.

#### LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (A)-Mae West, of "come up and see me" fame, says "She Done Him Wrong" didn't wrong writer Mark Linder. Wigham Funeral To

Be In California Funeral services for Curby Reid Wigham, 43 years old, World War veteran who died Friday night in an Amarillo hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the B. W. Coon Funeral home in Long Pampans Can Vole Beach, Calif., with burial in the Sunnyside cemetery in that city. Mr. Wigham was a member of the Long Beach Eagles .odge, and of the

Long Beach American Legion post 27. He enlisted in the U S. army in 1917, and served at Taliferro field in Fort Worth, aviation corps. feri in Fort Worth, aviation corps, for 18 months.

Survivers are the widow, Irene, son, Curby Reid Wigham, Jr., of San Fernando, Calit., and one sister, Mrs. Lee McConnell of Pampa, Mrs. McConnell accompanied the body from Amarillo to California.

#### Writ Called Blow To Bootleggers

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (A)-Liquor Ad- and Dave Osborne. During early Christian days in corpus writ in a San Saba liquor Daugherty.

ADSTIN, Feb. 20 /P.—Liquor Administrator Bert Ford today termed Retiring school board members as upreme court denial of a habeas are 6. T. Hunkapillar and Marvin Cause of snow in the middle of the street made such parking practical. corpus writ in a San Saba liquor case as "a crippling blow to boot-

#### NYA Allots \$741,720 For Texas Students LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 20 (A)

Pending consideration of the case by the county judge, a 14-year-old Pampa boy was being held in county

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old salesman allegedly was forced to strip before he was shot through The Te The Texas allotment was divided among these schools, including:

ķ.		Student	Yearly
	Institution	Quota	Allotmer
ķ	Abilene Christian College	53	\$ 7,155,0
ş	Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas	520	70,200;0
*	Amarillo College	31	4,185,0
Ŗ	Austin College	35	4,725,0
	Austin Presby. Theolog, Seminary	3	405.0
	Baylor University	199	26,865,0
ĸ.	Bishop College	38	5,130,0
r.	Brownsville Junior College	16	2,160,0
,	College of Marshall College of Mines and Metallurgy	28	3,780,0
Ë	College of Mines and Metallurgy	80	10,800.0
8	Corpus Christi Jr. College	10	1,350,0
	Dallas Theological Seminary	4	480 (
ś.	Edinburg Jr. College	15	2,025,0
į.	Hardin Jr. College	33	4(455.0
8. 6.	Hardin-Simmons University	63	8,505,0
	Hillsboro College	26	3,510,0
	Houston College for Negroes	99	2.070 (
ħ	The Houston Concernatory of Music	20	3,915,0
	Incarnate Word College	49	5.670.0
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Ġ.	Our Lady of Victory College	9	1,215.0
	Paris Junior College	39	5,265.0
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	Rice Institute	133	17,955.0
	St. Edward's University	17	2,295,0
	St. Mary's University	33	4,455,0
	San Angelo College	10	2,565
	San Antonio Jr. College,	22	2,970.0
1	Southern Methodist University	177	23,895.0
1	Temple Junior College	11	1,485.0
n	Texarkana College	14	1,8900
÷	Texas Christian University	100	13,500
ġ.		5	675
	Texas St. College for Women	230	36,450
÷	Texas Technological College	309	41,7150
-	Texas Wesleyan College	47	6,3450
	Tyler Junior College	16	2,1600
	The University of Houston	81	10,935.0
	University of San Antonio	30	4,050.0
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	Wayland College	13	1,765.0
	Wayland College	53	7,1553

#### French Expect Mass **2 School Buses** Attacks On Air Bases Stuck In Snow By TAYLOR HENRY

Germany can hope to start any large-scale land offensive, she must

master the air in combat or by de-stroying French bases and sources

of supply.

If such a campaign succeeded, the

That the French and British to-

gether are at least equal to Ger-

Germans broke through, they would

have to face a ring of anti-aircraft

defenses; and that to master the

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ambitious wife, Clara Mae Lemm

Other roles: Bert Isbell, the pom-

pous, corrupt senator who is cheat-

ed out of a \$10,000 bribe by Sari, Vera v.n Brunow, whom Sari calls "Miss Stuckup," and who de-cided to Marry Hardy after he in-

wonderfully dead pan face, Vaughn Darnell, another butler,

Billy Mounts, Sari's lover, who is

played for a sucker by his kin and friends, until the French girl shows

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ordinary modern type, his boots are

side of West Kingsmill street, in the

them up for what they really are.

air it would be necessary to destroy

objective could be reached.

COMEDY

WITH THE FRENCH AIR ARMY AT THE FRONT. Feb. 20 (P)— Should "real war" break out with the end of winter weather, French Attendance in Pampa schools was exceptionally good today Supt. L. L. Sone reported. Only two of the school buses were unable to make fliers believe one of the first Ger-man moves would be mass attacks their scheduled runs and by retheir scheduled runs and by reman moves would be mass attacks
routing two buses most of the
children were brought to school.
Absent were the 22 students from
This theory, heard among the

the Hoover community. It was im-possible to get a bus near that point. Most of the 35 students on one of the routes south of the city were brought to school by re-routing buses, It had been reported that one bus was stuck at the Osborne farm south of the city and couldn't be excavated in time to make the "Roads are in terrible condition

but we were able to get through on but we were able to get through on French fliers say. Germany then all but two routes," Joe Shelton, succeeding the could start the long awaited "total could start the long awaited start the long awaited "total could start the long awaited start the long a pervisor of bus drivers, said. "The pervisor of bus drivers, said. "The roads are rough and driving has to be very slow and careful. Some of avoid other objectives for fear of

of the bad roads.' Pampa schools, with the exception of the Parochial school, were tary International, promised to visit closed all day yesterday because of the snow.

## CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued From Page 1) the French planes themselves, a dif-ficult task in the French view. ties did not know British prisoners were aboard the Altmark "most surprising," since reports to that ef-fect were published weeks ago.

No Investigation Not once but three or four times, Chamberlain said, Norway failed to

It was not until after Norway failed to investigate, Chamberlain said, "that his majesty's ships took

ction. line spoken by R. ss Buzzard, com-"It is claimed that if they had not mon working man, whom his socially

herited his money.

Melvin Dawson who admirably According to Koht, he said, Norplays the role of a sissy, playboy.

Betty Jane Cree who snubs her old boy friend, Bob (Jack Baker) way saw no objection to a German warship using her territorial watters to convey British prisoners to a German prison cacp.

This Chamberlain added, in the her like the cad that he is.

Mark Bratton, a butler with a

British government's view would legalize the abuse by German warships of neutral waters and "create a position his majesty's government with an equally amusing vacant stare and a compelling voice. Marguerite Kirchman, a money-grabbing interior decorator.

could in no circumstances accept.

Pampans will get to use their poll tax receipts twice in one week this year, the first time April 2 to elect city commission members and the second time April 5 to elect two

school trustees.

To date no one has filed for any of the city or school offices but a petition is being circulated to place to the knee. names of present commissioners on the ballot. Five per cent of the total number of votes cast in the last city the city commission on certain downtown streets, came into its own, at least in the 100 block on election is required on a petition own, at least in the 100 block on for city offices. In 1938 a total of North Cuyler street, on the east side of that street, and along the south planting of the three of the city of the country of

City incumbents are Mayor E. S.
Carr and Commissioners Lynn Boyd and Dave Osborne.

200 block.
Reason for the up-town method, however, was not due to a desire

instrument of the devil because of its popularity at feasts and revels.

Alcoyne, Atlas, Electra, Mala, Merope, Pleione, and Taygeta are the famous "seven sisters" in the star group of Pleiades,

Toopus with it a san Sapa liquor instrument of the devil because of its popularity at feasts and revels.

The court in a san Sapa liquor instrument of the devil because of the streets continued to employ the 45-district court's authority to make district court's authority to make an injunction county-wide in scope."

Agle broad jumpers were being developed by the new "puddle hoppers," but no records had usen reported broken up to today.

## ospital. Mrs. W. Roberts of Wichita Falls has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips for the

Mainly About

Jimmy Mosley has returned to Draughon's Business university after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, J. H. Mosley. Jimmy was recently elect-ed president of the Student Coun-

cil at Draughons.
Mrs. Russell Chishelm, 801 Mary

association yesterday noon in the Schneider hotel. The service station One wonders whether the margroup postponed their meeting last shal really believes his boys can night and will meet instead next make the grade unless help comes

Miss Bessie Brown, who has taught in the migrant camp at Barkersville, California, will speak on migrant work at the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Still, his order of the day indicates g'clock.

o her home by illness.

Hampton Court palace, England, the magnificent residence which Cardinal Wolsey built and later presented to King Henry VIII, has nearly 1000 rooms. This theory, heard among the rank and file, is not official, but apparently has enough official support to have caused strengthening of ground defenses for all air bases.

The air army reasons that before

quantity is not reached until they gums cause you annoyance? Drug-are about five years old, coffee gists return money if first bottle plants reach the bearing state in of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy their second and third year.

#### Finn Position People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Desperate But H. E. Stevens underwent an appendent tomy Monday in a local Not Hopeless

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

True, the Finns report the destruction of a Russian division of 18,000 men northeast of Lake Ladioga. But we heard about that unofficially a couple weeks ago and the present delayed announcement looks like a brave and timely move to inspire the public and keep the Finnish flag high.

The best we can say at the moment is that the position of the Finns is desperate but not hopeless. The question of whether outside

his office quarters into the room vacated Saturday by the WPA cardindex project. Stallings was formerly located in the old office of the county case worker, adjoining his new location, on the third floor of the court house.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in Amarillo today attending a district 1 meeting of county agents.

A meeting of the, Pampa Young Democratic club has been called for 7.30 o'clock tonight in the county court worm and the room aid to considerable extent, and it is coming continually. Soloner, whereas perhaps from the other fellow's viewpoint there have been unusual difficulties thus far.

Finland's grand old man, Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, commander in chief, set the world a sporting example of fortitude and good will in his latest order of the day. In calling upon his weary little army for further sacrifice he says:

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K and L were discussed at the meet-ing of the Pampa Credit Grantors which has arrived—and he thinks

Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg left quickly. He needs a hundred thousand trained soldiers immediately Mr. and Mrs. Sam Females with more to come, to reneval sesterday for Mineral Wells.

Fred Roberts is confined to his tired troops, and thus far he has received a few thousand volunteers. ome by illness.

Miss Bessie Brown, who has taught teers. He need many airplanes with

that one of the shrewdest military Miss Jeanette Nichols is confined brains of the time regards the situation as grave.

The Bolshevist attack grown in

weight, as men are flung into bat-

#### **Guard Against** Pyorrhea

Are your gums irritated? Do your

tle with Napoleonie abandon. Th have thrust forward against the Mannerheim line until they are al-most at the gates of Vilpuri. If that city falls it will tend to open the way for the Reds to sweep down on the defenders from the northern side of Lake Ladoga, rendering the wonderful line valuless.

#### Nazi Says Altmark

GJOSSINGFJORD, Norway, Feb. 20 (A)—While Norway, Germany and Britain wrangled over the status of the German prison ship

Ellen street, has been called to Bradford, Pennsylvania, because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hatzman. Mrs. Chisholm will join her brother, D. E. Kervin, of Dallas who will make the trip with her.

Mrs. William Finkbeiner is visiting with her son. Gene, who is attending George Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

F. L. Stallings, assistant county auditor, today completed changing his office quarters into the room vacated Saturday by the WPA card-lindey restent of the serious and the position of the finns as the position of the Finns is desperate but not hopeless. The question of whether outside by giving that navy auxiliary service, by supplying its needs far from home."

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Democratic club has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the county court room. All persons interested in becoming mambers are asked to meet with the club. John Ketler is president and Ennis C. Favors secretary of the organization.

Delinquent accounts under letters K and L were discussed at the meet.

K and L were discussed at the meet. mous powder laxative. Its action is usually punctual, gentle, thorough by simple directions. Its principle ingredient helps tone bowel mu cles. Next time, take Syrup

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#### **Press Opposes Discrimination**

At its annual meeting, the New York State Publishers Association passed this significant resolution by unanimous vote: "Resolved that it is the belief of this Association that retail merchandising, which so intimately touches the pocketbooks of wage earners and consumers generally, should be free from all unjust, punitive and discriminatory taxation, local, state and Federal, in whatever form imposed."

This is not an isolated instance-press associations in many states, representing big dailies and little weeklies, have gone on record with similar resoultions. And that is a highly important fact. For America's working newspapermen are second to none when it comes to understand and analyzing America's problems. They know full well that millions of families have an exceedingly difficult time in making both ends meet- and that the higher costs which inevitably follow punitive taxation would be a harsh blow to their welfare and standard of living. They know that American retail merchandising, under the open competitive system, has done a superb job in serving the consum er at lowest cost, and distributing the products of farmer and manufacturer. They realize the immense dangers political destruction of this proven, established system would involve.

Equally important, the American press, rooted as it is in the democratic tradition, knows that punitive, discriminatory treatment of one kind of business will pave the way for similar treatment of other kinds of business-and eventually all business. There is no room in a democracy for class legislation or class taxation. And the American press is fighting for democracy when it opposes them.

#### Schools Get A Jolt

The following paragraph, taken from the New York Journal American of January 27, 1940, carries a message that is of considerable interest to many school districts and other divisions of local government where highly taxed private electric properties are being taken over by tax-exempt government electric projects:

"WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-Polk County, Tenn., will have to close its schools and stop maintaining its roads unless it is reimbursed for tax losses incurred since the Tennessee Valley Authority took over its local utilities. The House Military Affairs Committee has been so informed today by Polk County Attorney Harry J. Schaeffer."

Items like the above are bringing many local com munities to a realization of the fact that they cannot destroy their tax cake and still have it to eat. Govern ment in business destroys more than the private companies which are put out of business. It destroys op portunity and local independence. It destroys sources of tax revenue which help to keep the functions of local government going. And it breeds a spirit of dependence upon centralized authority which is the very antithesis of true democracy

#### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON-Not in a long time has Congress handled such a hot potato as this business of voting loans to Finland and relief to Poland.

The House foreign affairs committee holds a hearing around a whooping big table you could gallop a horse on. Representative Fish of New York and other members bring witnesses to support a proposal for granting relief money to Poland. "Ten million Poles," says Fish, "literally are starv-

ing to death."

Such relief, says Fish, who last year enjoyed the hospitality of German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, would not be unneutral.

'Who besides you," growls Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, through a brackle of beard, "says it is not unneutral?"

"How are we going to keep these relief supplies from falling into the hands of the Germans?" asks Representative Johnson of Texas. Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the com-

mittee, reads a letter from Secretary of State Hull which he interprets to mean that the Red Cross has reported no need of such legislative aid. CUTTING RELIEF HERE

There is constant harping on the dangers involved in the business of sending money into war territory, even for relief purposes. Momentarily the committee pauses while a blondish-haired student solemnly reads a report on his experiences during the bombardment of Warsaw. The people, he says, were reduced to eating horses, pigeons and dogs. In the basement of the American embassy they didn't have even that, he says, just boiled rice.

"Vote at least \$10,000,000," pleads Dr. R. L. Smykowski of Bridgeport, Conn., district chief of a Polish-American relief organization,

Back in every member's mind is the question of how such a vote will rest among his constituents while seem to give it, and yet not run risks of getting mixed like a cannibal."

President's wishes, give something to the Finns, or how such a vote will rest among his constituents while seem to give it, and yet not run risks of getting mixed Back in every member's mind is the question of he is cutting off farm relief and WPA relief from his up in foreign policy debate. own people during the current economy drive. They are all sympathetic appliazes, but home problems, plus tration-controlled banking-and-currency committee. doubt about this business of sending money into war areas, makes them hedge.

a mincing, uncertain step about loans to Finland, partment considers no violation of International law, President Roosevelt recommends congressional auth- Finland is not mentioned so on the face of it no forority for non-military loans to Finland. Already \$10,- eign policy is involved. It is just a nice, clean duck. 000,000 has been alvanced by the Export-Import bank But by previous agreement the bill has to go to but the President dants Congress to say whether any foreign relations committee, which is not Adminis

The Finns are not especially pleased with the strings crats. attached to the loan. They can't buy munitions, which

they need most, WANTED: A FOOLPROOF BILL

a loan of \$60,000,000 to Finland with no strings at- to hold a measure of optimism-about a two-ounce tached. He has a large population of Finns in his state. | measure.

#### **Sharing The Comforts** By R. C. Hoiles

MAKE THE CLOSED SHOP ILLEGAL

Men do not have a moral or legal right to enter into a contract to steal from another, to kill, to burn one's property, to pollute water or food, to slander or libel, to get goods under false pretenses. The public decided that these kinds of artions are not to public interest.

Now, if this be true, then would it not be to public interest to make the closed shop illegal by law? And the reason why the closed shop is not to public interest is because it creates classes, it interferes with the fundamental and natural and inalienable rights that belong to every man; it interferes with them by attempting to prevent them from having a legal and moral right to produce certain comforts which will benefit every consumer in the world. It puts the control of jobs in hands of those who are not experienced in judging values and who have other interest than production. Now anything whose purpose is to prevent people from producing something that will benefit every consumer in the world is not to public interest.

The sole purpose of the closed shop is to interfere with the free and natural exchange of services. In doing this, it greatly curtails production and it greatly lowers the standard of living of the consumers as a whole. It is something that cannot be defended from a scientific standpoint. It is so irrational and so against public interest that the advocates of closed shop will not attempt to answer questions publicly as to how it can be made to benefit all workers. And anything that is so malicious, so much against public interest that its advocates will not publicly answer questions is certainly something that should be outlawed, just as we have made robbing, killing, getting goods under false pretenses, burning and polluting water or food illegal.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open to any advocate of the closed shop to explain how it can be used to promote freedom, initiative and raise the standard of living of all workers. Because it temporarily raises the standard of living of a few at the expense of others, is no reason why it should be permitted. Bank robbing and getting goods under false pretenses raise the standard of living of those who are benefited at the expense of the victims. They have been outlawed.

The State Legislature of California would be performing a service if they passed the necessary legislation to submit the question of a closed shop to the initiative of the State of California. The effects of the closed shop are becoming so well known that the public might decide it has enough of it. At any rate it would be a great education and sooner or later the workers would come to understand what it does to them. They would then anderstand that they were no longer free.

It is generally understood that every time a dollar is lost in a strike, the consuming public loses \$20. This is an awful price to pay to permit people to join an organization when its purpose is to interfere with other people's equality of rights.

MARRIAGE DECLINE DUE TO ROOSEVELT It is hard to conceive how young people can be for Roosevelt, when they have been prevented, by

his errors, from having the right to get jobs and earn a living. Compared with the period of 1922-1928, the number of marriages has fallen 25 per cent in 1938. It is a crime of the worst kind to have a condition that young people who should get married are not able to do so because of the demagogic short-sightedness or ignorance of a political ad-

Nor can you suppose that anyone is happy but the man who is wise and good .- Horace.

#### The Nation's Press

ministration.

A RECORD AND A LESSON (Kansas City Star)

The highest industrial production record in peace time and yet the millions of unemployed—how is it to be explained? The federal reserve board reports the December production figure of 128 per cent of the 1923-25 average actually exceeded the previous high of 125 for June in 1929, but it cautions against further comparisons of the two periods unless such factors as population growth, factory capacity and improved efficiency are taken into account.

To equalize the situation, of course, we should need a production activity far above that of 10 or 11 years ago. It would have to be high enough - not only in the manufacturing field, but in others to absorb the great bulk of 8 to nine million workers who are now without jobs. Only in that way could there be sufficient purchasing power or wage money to consume the goods produced, to keep our whole industrial plane running

and to continue the employment.

It is not a theoretical condition. What has been suggested by the notable record of the last month is the possibility of repeating now what has been done before. It is not an accomplishment, however, into which we could expect simply to drift. Because some of the conditions that made it possible before do not now exist, There are more restrictions about industry now, more obstacles to expansion.

The problem for today, therefore, is to get these obstructions removed. Whatever their nature-whether in the form of hampering taxation, of unwise regulations pertaining to hours, wages or labor, of an unduly pessimistic attitude toward progress, or of all combined-they must be cleared away to give the free enterprise system a fair chance to work. There is no question of what it could do once more if permitted that chance.

The Senate leaders want a bill that will fulfill the President's wishes, give something to the Finns, or

So the Brown bill is ferried over to the Adminis-From there comes a new bill that would permit the Export-Import bank to lend up to \$30,000,000 to for-In the Senate is even more emphatic evidence of eign governments under terms which the state detration-controlled, although most members are Demo-

Informed opinion has it that by the time the foreign relations committee finishes debating it the Senate will have no stomach at all for the bill. Chairman the title of a picture. Senator Brown of Michigan introduces a bill asking Pittman of the foreign relations committee continues

#### PULL UP TO THE RADIO-ORATOR AND KEEP WARM



#### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21-Short takes: In Paramount's "Destiny" (locally referred to as "Destiny Rides Again") is a scene supposed to take place in the New York Public Library, so the set must be sprinkled with extras. An assistant director called the casting officeand said, "Tim Whelan wants 40 mixed extras tomorrow. Make 'em the public-library type. "What sort of type is that?" ask-ed a casting official. "I've seen all

"Oh, you know-actors who look as if they could read a book."

The same studio has been having a little difficulty with the Hays Office about some scenes in "The Road to Singapore," especially a dance performed by Dorothy Lamour and some South Seas cuties. Protests and arguments resulted in several private showings of the dance sequence, until a Paramount executive de-manded a list of specific objec-

The censor grinned and said, "Well, there must be something wrong with it, or I wouldn't have wanted to see it three times.

#### SHIRLEY TEMPLE GOES BIOGRAPHICAL

Shirley Temple's next picture will be about a vaudeville infant who becomes a great movie star and is shed up at the age of 10. It'll partly biographical, to-at least to the extent of using scenes from some of her previous films. . . . Arthur Caesar walked into Daryl Zanuck's office the other day and said, "I've come to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge." He did, too, and collected \$18,000 for a story by that

\* \* \* In spite of restrictions on the exporting of money, the war is becoming still less of a hardship for coming still less of a hardship for Hollywood. American studios are expending their plans to make picpanding their plans to make pic-tures in England, thus making use cf funds which are frozen there, and at the same time avoiding some of the quota rules and heavy duties imposed on U.S. films. Incidentally, no picture using a announ police or ambulance siren may be board. shown in England. Several minor panics were started by the sirens n American gangster flickers, because that's the sound used over there for air raid alarms.

#### HIGHEST-PAID ACTOR ISN'T EVEN A STAR

A disgruntled British actor, who has failed to impress the studios here, is calling Hollywood "the success pool of America." . . , Telling about a loan that was repaid to him the other day, Martin Greene said: "I was so surprised you could have knocked me over with the Russian army." . . . A late luncher at the studio cafe asked Bob Burns what he could recommend on the menu. "The ham's good," mumbled Burns, "if it won't won't menu.

Highest paid actor of 1940 is— well, skip the name, but a medicore character player. He was signed for three weeks' work at \$1250 per week, played one scene, was paid \$3750 and dismissed when the producer decided he should be re-placed by a comedian.

west remarked, "I shouldn't com-plain about the weather. I said I was coming here for the winter, and United States.

I'm certainly getting it." . . . A one- 2. It is sometimes known as I'm certainly getting it.", ... A one-eyed tourist from Illinois has been visiting the advertising departtion he'll wear a glass optic bear- is the prime ministr.

that the one he greets is cherished ing a studio trade mark. Or even 5. The principal city is Manila, in his heart and thoughts and is

The child born on the Mayflower was named Peragrine White.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Orchid of the week: to Mrs.

Gene Shackleton for doing a good deed which because of its intimate nature cannot be decribed here. Dead cat of the week: to a certain Pampa man who seems to delight in insulting people in a nicy way, and who actually thinks that no one ever does him a favor! .

To Mrs. Gene Fatheree: Upon your window-sill there is a daffodil. Out in the park the winds are blowing coldly, and not a flower can face them boldly. The snow is thick upon the lake and glitters like a frosted cake. There is no sound of fluting bird; the mute, white earth can't say a word. . . . But green nd vellow upon your windowsill there is a daffodil. (P. S. So you see the wager has been

Verse for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry who will appreciate this ond day when poetry seems to hit the right spot: Drink deeply of this moment when the snow has covered with its matchless charity, the drabness of a dull and weary world. No more of peauty shall you ever see than meets the eye from this snowtudded hill. . . . Not a word shall break the spell of this soft, preathless hush....You have not known this moment's like before. . . . Deepened and thinned the drifted acres show the footprints of the wind across the snow....

## Yesteryear Ten Years Ago Today

The Salvation Army drive for

unds amounting to \$2,400 was to begin on the following week, it was announced at a meeting of the

Jean Gros's French marionettes played to juvenile and adult audiences under the sponsorship of the

Five Years Ago Today Members of the Pampa Masonic odge were expecting a large crowd to hear Dr. A. J. Caldwell of Amarillo in a public adress.

Business men were joining in a novement to control advertising

Island of Cuba

Most people know more about the Riviera than they do-about Cuba, even if they've never been to either place. Aside from the fact that American troops fought a war cn the island, what do you know about \* \* \* his neighbors? Test yourself on Shivering visitor from the middle the following true or false state-

> 1. Cuba is a possession of the 'Pearl of Antilles.'

The chief business is producments with an upusual expolitation tion of sugar.

eye-dea. For a sufficient considera
4. The head of the government and lips with his hand to show

Answers on Classified Page The child born on the Mayflower Since 1900, about 78,000,000 motor Humming birds were worshiped luring its epic voyage to America cars have been manufactured in the by ancient Indian tribes on the is-United States.

#### The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein One of the greatest contributions

of modern scientific dentistry to hu-man happiness is the practice known as orthodontia—straighten-ing of the teeth.

A set of sound orderly teeth, suitably adapted to the mouth of the individual, is an asset not only for appearance but also for speech. Nowadays, intelligent parents begin to think promptly about orthodontia when they observe irregularities in the child's teeth.

Since children lose their first set of teeth and then get a permanent set, parents always want to know when the best time has arrived for undertaking orthodonic work. Dr. Don C. Lyons has described several groupings of crooked teeth and in-dicates that the correction time depends on the nature of the condi-

Children who have a narrow arch and high palate, or roof of the mouth, must have their teeth brought into normal position by appliances which will expand the arch This procedure is started early provided these teeth still have fully developed roots. If, however, the roots have already started to be absorbed, then the straightening procedure must be delayed until the permanent bicuspids are fully in

Another group of cases is that in which the lower jaw lags behind the upper jaw in growth so that a receeding chin results. Here the loctor must determine by the use of X-ray and other studies whether the receding chin is due to a lack of development of the face as a simply to underdevelopment of the lower jaw bone.

Among the worst of the cases are those in which the child has difficulty in closing his lips, and there are others in which the trouble has been caused by sucking the fingers When children lose their first teeth too soon, there is a tendency toward deformity, and the orthodontist applies space retainers to maintain proper space between the teeth until the second teeth come in. The decision in every case must

be made by a dentist who understands these matters. The parent who is wise will take the child to the dentist at the first opportunity so that growth of the teeth may be watched regularly from childhood through adolescer

#### A BID FOR A SMILE

The train to the suburbs had been delayed for hours by a bliz-zard, and it was in the small hours of the morning when a passenger got off at his home station. Going to the telegraph office, he sent this message: not be at my office today. Am not home yesterday yet."

A small boy with a penny tightly clutched in his hot little hand entered a boy shop and drove the proprietor to distraction asking to see this and that and never making up his mind.

"Look here, my boy," said the storekeeper finally, "what do you want to buy for a penny-the whole world with a fench around

The boy thought a moment and "Let's see it."

land of Trinidad.

According to ancient custom, a Mohammedan, on meeting a person, may shake hands with thumbs up, entitled to a kiss.

# STORIES

Swedish Bloc

**Demands Aid** 

ish activists-advocates of more help

for Finland-presented a resolution

to Premier Per Albin Hansson today declaring that "the Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance." With the Swedish press giving

manimous support to the declara

tion of King Gustaf yesterday rul-ing out direct military aid to Fin-

ance as possible to the war-torn

King Gustaf pointed out that

Sweden could continue to give Fin-

land "the not inconsiderable assist-

ance" which she "now gets from us

The activists in their resolution

today, presented through the so-called "northern freedom confer-

ence," did not urge direct inter-

"Finland's case is ours. The Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Interven-

tion from states outside the north

would threaten to make our coun-

try a war theater.
"We maintain that freedom and

peace are best, through giving our

own help so vigorously that any

that they fill the gaps in the Finn-

ish army, thus serving the north

The Swedish people expect that their government, in unshaken con-

fidence to people who love their country, will maintain Sweden's

and Finland's inseparable life in-

Political circles agreed that

So They Say

deficits.

political crisis had, for the time being at least, been averted. Rumors that certain Swedish military cir-cles might force the issue are given

The American people want a re-

ponsible, stable leadership which

will point the way toward clearing

JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, chair-

man national G. O. P. committee

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The whole world knows our at

itude toward Nazi Germany. Why

should there be any doubt about our attitude toward Soviet Russia?

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Free enterprise and a government

It is worth your while to consider

whether the "ersatz" progress of the New Deal is better than our

and initiative.

City speech.

rogress under individual freedom

-DIST. ATTY. THOMAS E. DEW-

EY of New York, in Salt Lake

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"The deciding hour has come.

We apppeal to Swedish

countries' freedom and future.

other help is unnecessary."

and greatly needs.'

It declared:

For Finland



Widows Mourn as War land, the activists continued their efforts to encourage as much assist-Claims Two Ships a Day

FRANCE'S monument to sailors lost at sea, reproduced on the French semi-postal above, assumes greater significance as the toll of sea warfare mounts. Ships sunk have averaged almost two a day —190 in the first 100 days of war. France has lost only about one-tenth as many ships as Britain. Neutral ships make up about one-fourth of the entire total.

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The Postoffice Department supplied postmasters with 3,715,375,-D24 extra postage stamps to take care of the holiday demand. Low values made up the major portion of the supply, with 1,156,284,000 3-cent stamps topping the list.

Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Honduras and Panama will issue new commemorative stamps in 1940, honoring the golden jubilee of the Pan-American Union, Other American republics are expected to increase the releases. No announcement has been made as to whether United States will issue a special Pan-American Union jubilee stamp.

#### Mothers Squabble Over Bouncing Baboon Bambino

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (A)-Clarabelle bambino. She coddled it and searched

through it hair. Lulabelle, the siren of the municipal zoo's baboon cage, has none but is expecting a bundle from heaven soon. Lulabelle stole Clarabelle's baby

ment, business stagnation, starva-tion income for farmers and the threatening specter of national bankruptcy from continued federal and refused to give it back. Clarabelle is a lady. She didn't offer to fight. She appealed to old Joe, the hairy-chested baboon that struts around the cage. Joe is a polygamous papa and wise, too.

He stood, scratched his head and THE REV. DR. JOSEPH F.
THORNING, sociology profess r,
Mount St. Mary's college, Marylooked at the storks. Then he walked

to a horizontal bar and swung by one Up walked J. W. Wade, the zoo's monkey man. Wade scratched his head, too.

No administration can survive majority disapproval. Nor is that majority the preponderance of one party or another. Nother Republi-cans nor Democrats have enough Here was a problem for Solomon. Wade didn't approach it meta-physically like Solomon. He didn't threaten to cut the baby in half. He said: "I'll batten the devil out of that

Lulabelle." He snatched the little baboon POSTMASTER - GENERAL from Lulabelle Lulabelle put up a JAMES FARLEY. whale of a fight. The fight upset the other animals. King Lion roared Wade segregated Lulabelle and

of men cannot exist in the same Clarabelle, country at the same time. "I won't "I won't get any sleep until Lula--ERNEST T. WEIR, chairman of the board, National Steel Cor-poration. belle's bundle from heaven comes," he said. "This is a clear case of maternity amok."

Lulabelle plays peek-a-boo with the bambino.
Clarabelle ignores Lulabelle. Wise old Joe sits, looks at the people who come to look at him and

casts uneasy glances at the storks. There are 1600 different varieties of apples known to experts

## You and Your Nation's Affairs

A TAX SQUEEZE FOR THE LAST DROP By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University As the burden of government in- | and heavy expenses, and second, be-



The problem of financing all units of government is unquestionably so difficult as to be comparable only with having a bear by the tail. No simple, easy formula will solve this problem. The pipe-dream of federal administration of more taxes is certainly no solution. In this article attention is directed to a curious lapse into circular reasoning by the Honorable Mayor, rather than to basic objections to further federal domination of the states.

Mayor LaGuardia wants federal collection of heavy, uniform taxes first, because some staies, his own in particular, have large populations.

creases, all manner of tricks and devices are proposed to squeeze more money from the people in support of advertising this fact. This he regards the top heavy as unfair competition, and his idea of governmental structure. One of these devices tax advantages of location. He would is federal col-lection of cer-tain taxes, with some sharing or bases for federal tax exedits. In other

some sharing or crediting arrangement with the states. The mayor of New York City or New York City or New York City renewed the demand for such an arrangement. His present idea is that the federal government should retain its taxes on incomes, tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline, and that the rates, presumably, should be increased substantially. The latest the confession out of the New York metropolitan area. If this density could be materially reduced by a substantial migration out of the New York area, his budgetary difficulties would become less acute because necessary preditures would drop faster than the revenues would shrink. Rather its taxes on incomes, tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline, and that the rates, presumably, should be increased substantially. Then the federal laws should authorize a credit to the states can now offer through lower than oppose the advantages that other states can now offer through lower taxes, the mayor should welcome all them as a contribution to the so-

on account of by them.

A tax credit arrangement is operative now with respect to inheritance and unemployment compensation taxes. In these cases, however, the taxpayer receives the benefit of the credit against federal tax, on account of a similar tax paid to the state. A tax credit to the state is strange, different, unreal, and its principal result would be heavier taxes on the individual.

The problem of financing all units of government is unquestionably so af government is unquestionably so astrong case for huge WPA grants, ed for other subsidies and aids from federal and state governments to assist the diffusion process. The great urban masses will tend to remain where they are, and Mayor LaGuardia, in common with the mayors of all other large cities, will continue to have a strong case for huge WPA grants, ed for other subsidies and aids from federal and state governments to assist for the people, some

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# Turkey Will Positively Play Here Tonig

## Dunaway-Johnson Duel Will Be Highlight Of Game; Turks No. 1 Quint Of Their District

A brilliant basketball team that is now the No. 1 favorite to win the district meet at Childress this week-end will play the Harvesters here tonight at 8 o'clock.

That team is Coach Al Duncan's Turkey Turks who have swept over opposition this season easily and impressively. Special attraction of the Turks will be their center, "Chatty" Johnson who seldom fails to make at least 25 points. He has made as many as 30 points in several games this season.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A)—Short cuts: The list of applicants for the

Kansas State ccaching job has been

No Can Grinski

(From The Seattle Times) First it's Venzke.

Then it's Fenske-

Jack Dempsey got in from the

south today and said it must have

Today's Guest Star

Go On, Doc Fred L. Mandel, Jr., who recently

He Won't Do

Grid Players Ask

Dismissal Of Coach

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 20 (P)-

The Colorado University board of

regents may hold a special meeting

this week to consider a petition signed by football players asking

the dismissal of football coach Bern-

report that the petition had been

The regents "have it under consideration," he said.
Sources close to the football group

declared the petition charged the coach had violated a rule limiting

football practice to two hours, had used players who were not in good

41-year-old coach was awarded a five-year contract after his 1937

team, led by All-America Byron (Whizzer) White, had played Rice

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20 (A)-Val-

entine Campolo's campaign for a shot at the heavyweight boxing

den fists of 23-year-old Jack Mar-

The Texan, who spotted Campolo

30 pounds, did everything but knock the Argentine giant's head off in

taking a ten round decision at Laur-

Throwing his punches in sling-shot style to the jaw of his 223 pound

opponent, Marshall dumped Valen-tin to the canvas six times and on

at least a score of occasions shook him badly.

Campolo, making the second ap-pearance of his American campaign.

and showing a world of courage

fought back savagely at times, but his sallies were short-lived as Mar-

shall found his jaw a firm haven for

both right and left hooks.

pionship received a jolting setback last night at the dynamite-la-

Campolo Stopped

shall of Dallas, Tex.

el Garden.

their jobs by dismissing them from at Pampa.

submitted to the board.

Gets no revengeski!

Whether he will be able to make that many points against the Harvesters will depend on whether Pete Dunaway can hold him down. Pete is regarded as one of the best players, either forward or guard, in the entire Panhandle. The Johnson-Dunaway duel tonight will be a battle that fans should come for miles

Definite assurance that Turkey cut from 200 to 13, if you're superwill positively be here tonight was stitious....Promoter Herman Tay-given Coach Mitchell in a telephone lor of Philly pulled what the bovs conversation this morning with Coach Duncan who is a grandson of J. N. Duncan of Pampa,

Coach Duncan said that he would think Barney Ross is—an Irishman?

not travel in the bus but would bring his team in cars. The Harvester-Turkey clash will be preceded by the bitter battle between the "glamor pants" reserves and the Sophomores. This game will exploit a full-fledged rivalry, and a lot of interest is being generated for it. Both teams are putting out propaganda that they are going to win. The "glamor pants" nosed out the been another named Jack who did Sophs 19 to 17 Saturday night and the socking in the Miami spot. . . . won a previous clash at the begin-ning of the season by a big score. Babe Ruth is getting in trim for his baseball school by hanging out

his baseball school by hanging out Turkey's powerful Turks have defeated Plainview, Crowell, Thalia, Childress, Carey, Kirkland, Kress—bulbs at the alley cats. in fact every strong team in the Childress district, No. 3 in the inter-scholastic basketball league.

They are almost a cinch to go to the finals, because they have already massacred every team in their own bracket. Carey is favored to be their finalist foe—if Carey is not taken they formula to the final to the fi out by Crowell or Thalia before they reach the finals.

Although Johnson, a three-year had dumped no less than 30 players

veteran on Coach Duncan's team, is the sparkplug of the quint, the team is not a one-man club. Johnson makes the most points and in the sparkplug of the quint, the team is not a one-man club. Johnson makes the most points and in the sparkplug of the quint, the team is not a one-man club. Johnson makes the most points and in the sparkplug of the ly high-point man, but when the opposition puts two or three men on him, the other Turks take up the

point-making where he left off.

Coach Mitchell this morning advised fans that they will have a chance tonight to see in Johnson possibly the best individual basket-ball star that has played or will play here this season. He also said that Turkey's record in the Childress dis-Dizzy Dean, who swears he'll starve before he'll sign for \$10,000, was all set to sign Mahatma Ghandi trict which has won the regional title three out of the last four years, as coach until somebody told him the Mahatma also is a seven inning makes the Turks the best team that

has played here this year. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

#### **Once-Famous Star Heaving Milk Cans**

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 20 (P)immy Sheckard—once the toast of million baseball fans—now heaves 10-gallon milk cans around for a living, but hopes to return to the game that made him a national figure three decades ago.

Sheckard, now gray-haired and 61, was a member of the Chicago Cubs famous "S" outfield back in 1906-'07-'08-'09 and '10 when the Cubs dominated the National lea-Jimmy Slagle and Frank Schulte were the other outfielders

The stock market crash of 1929 wiped out what money Sheckard had saved from a baseball era when salaries were well below five figures, but, he says:
"I don't figure baseball owes me

a living. I may be down but I'm far from striking out. I hope to return to the game one of these days."
Two years ago, he declared, Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, offered him the managership of the Federalsburg, Md., team in the Eastern Shore league, but he

was unable to accept.

Campbell Hill, in Logan county, is the highest point in the state of In Dallas Fight



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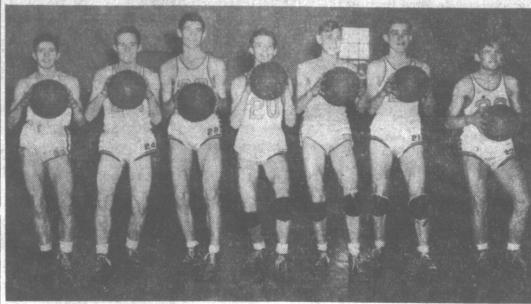
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'GLAMOR PANTS' TO PLAY NO. 1 RIVALS TONIGHT



The Harvester "glamor pants," reserves on the basketball squad, will be seeking their third victory of the season tonight over the Sophomores who will have a distinct height and weight advantage over the "glammer britches," pictured above, The Sophs will have around an average two-inch advantage over the first team substitutes, but the reseres will have the edge in experience.

**KPDNRadio** 

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY

Program

5:00—Ken Bennett. 6:15—Sports Cast—WLW. 5:30—Gaslight Harmonies 5:45—Talking Drums.

7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS. 7:30—Cornshuckers. 800:—Tonic Tunes

8:15—Crimson Trail
8:30—Shoppers Guide
8:55—Good Looks & Grand Prizes
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
9:10—Your Lexicon of the Air.
9:20—Songs of Bruce Wayne
9:30—Sweet Lelani Time
9:45—Novelette

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0:00-Mid-Morning News
0:10-Women's Club of the Air
0:45-News

1:45—News
1:00—Let's Dance
1:15—News—WKY.
1:30—Moods in Melody.
1:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS.
2:00—Topics of the Day
2:15—Linger-A-While
2:30—It's Dance Time
2:45—Sweet or Swing—WBS
1:16—Billy Gilbert
1:45—Eaquires
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1:40—His & Encores—WBS

:45—Esquires :30—Hits & Encores—WBS :00—Concert Platform

2:00—Concert Platform
2:30—Bill Haley
2:45—Book Review
3:00—Rough Riders—WKY.
3:15—Echoes of Stage & Screen
3:45—Casa Loma Orchestra
4:00—Final Edition of the News
4:15—Hits & Encores
4:30—Rendezvous with Romance
4:45—Little Show—WBS
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Sports Car'—WLW.
5:30—To Be Announced

5:45—To be Announc 5:45—Talking Drums. 6:15—To be Announce 6:30—To be Announce 6:45—Reflections At 7:00—Goodnight!

President Robert L. Stearns of the University confirmed last night a report that the petition had been

Left to right, "the glamor pants," shown above, ars as fol-lows: Cletus (Ditty) Mitchell, forward, A. C. (Beady) Enloe, forward; Junior (Jar) Frashier, center; Billy Willy Mounts, guard; Thomas (Bag Ears) Dewey, guard; Tom Cox, forward; Durward Mitchell, guard.
Oscar Hinger is coach of the
sophs. Their tallest player is
Pat Flannigan who is about 6 feet two and usually high-pont man, although Leslie Burge,

forward, led in scoring the other night. Burge is about five ten or 11. Both teams are spreading extensive propaganda concerning their prowess and how much they're going to beat the other tonight. The reserves beat the sophs by a big score at the beginning of the season. Saturday night they were able to eke out a one-point victory. They led throughout most of the game, but their biggest mar-

## Defends Two Titles at Skate Meet



Grace on skates is exhibited by Joan Tozzer of Boston, defending woman champion in senior division, who is shown doing a spread eagle as she practices to retain title at United States Figure Skating championships to be held in Cleveland, Feb. 9-10. Also holder of national pair championship, she will defend this title with M. Ber-

#### Last week the Blackhawks beat Oakes declined to comment. The the Rangers of Perryton 27-15. Cage Scores

The Panhandle

BORGER, Feb. 20—As the season nears the end, Phillips basketballers

tonight open their cage week by playing Perryton at Phillips.

This week-end, Friday and Satur-

(By The Associated Press) Ohio State 58, Northwestern 52. Purdue 25, Michigan 17. Indiana <6, Iowa 42. Chicago 35, Minnesota 32 Illinois 37, Wisconsin 35. Georgia Tech 44, Kentucky 39. Rice 60, Arkansas 43.

physical condition, and had caused day. Coach Irvin Kimmins' Hawks some self-supporting players to lise will enter the district tournament FDR Sunburned From Fishing

By DOUGLASS B. CORNELL AT SEA, Feb. 20 (AP) -Sunburned from fishing under a scorching sky, visited. ness with pleasure today by extend-Canal Zone defense possibilities.

fense, the president told a press conference aboard the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa yesterday his trip bore a spenearby canal protection.

He widened the scope of his sur-

ested in how these defenses tie in Canal Zone's defenses, which he mile run. New Mexico Aggies 62, Texas with a broader policy of Central said had doubled since his last of-fines 60.

American and full hemispheric de- ficial visit there in 1934.

#### Spectator Wields Stick in Hockey Donnybrook



A spectator grabs a stick and gleefully joins in the melee as Babe Pratt, left, of the New York Rangers, and Lorse Carr of the Americans tangle at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 5-3.

# Harvester Boxers Will Go To McLean Thursday

test the strength of the McLean

not been designated. Coach Hinger will probably use most of the boys FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (P)—Six Winning in the finals and earnwho made a great showing against LeFors two weeks ago. Two or three young mitt artists who were down and Fort Worth — will be represented by the back and with hald colds will be back and with the ba with bald colds will be back and sented at Chicago in the battle for several newcomers have appeared national Golden Gloves honors.

Coach Hinger hopes to have boys in all weight divisions from 75 pions—three of them former title—nolders—were acclaimed here last holders—were acclaimed here last pight, before a crowd of 8,000 fans. McLean boxers have been work-

lost a decision to LeFors three weeks ago. Two or three boys from last year's team are back again.

#### Dodgers Will Be Better This Year, Declares McPhail

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 20 (A)

Larry MacPhail, obviously pleased with his Brooklyn ball club strengthening deals, predicted today "the Dodgers will be better this year better the pool to the last"

Western Open golf tournament.
Ailing while his brethren com-For the president of the Flatbush For the president of the Flatbush
Fusileers the prediction was the
same as saying the National league
pennant fight this season will be
tetween the Dedgers and some other
club.

"Which team in the National

The first round of the Western,
over the Long River To Ri "Which team in the National

league has improved itself more here, he picked up a 75, which was than us since last season?" asked respectable in the face of cold and MacPhail looking with pride over his spring training squad.

Brooklyn finished in third place out with a three-under-par 68, last year, 12½ games behind the which gave him a total of 143 and champion Cincinnati Reds.

a skinny but valuable margin as the field teed off for the 36-hole finals To bolster a weak hitting outfield. MacPhail bought veteran Jce Vos-mik from the Boston Red Sox; Snead said after his parsigned Roy Cullenbine, made a De-troit free agent by Commissioner K. M. Landis recently; and brought up slugging Calvin Chapman from said. "Now, if I could only relax a Nashville of the Southern Associa- little more.

"Everybody is yelling about Benny Byron Nelson, holder of the Na-McCoy," said MacPhail, "but when tional and Western Open titles, blew he and Cullenbine played on the same club in the American Associa- withdrew from the tournament. He tion and looked at the same pitching, Cullenbine had the biggest batting average. The boy's big, fast and can throw. I'm satisfied he'll make good for us."

The boy's big, fast and a short putt and gave up the ghost. One shot off the pace was Clayton good for us." Vosmik's all-time major league

Vosmik's all-time major league Heafner of Linville, N. C. He put hitting mark of better than 300 is what impresses the Dodger prexy 145 were Ralph Guldahl of Dallas, about the former Red Sox outfielder. Jack Grout, handsome young, Ma-And he points out that Chapman maroneck, N. Y., pro, and Harold hit 346 and smote 18 home runs McSpaden of Winchester, Masc.

#### Big Names Of Track Also Rans In Meet

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20 (P)ience in indoor track competition, Cage Game Halted and a dozen or so beaten favorites in last night's Seton Hall college As Forward Hunts neet probably are saying it today.
It isn't that such runners as Detachable Tooth Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, winner of five straight major mile races; Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham, John Woodruff, John Borican and Don Lash lack experience, but a lot of the knowledge they have picked to large they have picked to large the last the la up in their years of running doesn't count when they get into Newark Armory. Its flat board floor and sharp turns are far different from the banked curves of Madison Square Garden, where the stars are

used to running. men lost to the NYA 24-20. That's the main reason why the cial relation to distant rather than big names of the track world were listed in the also rans.
Winners of principal events were mile; Norman Gordon, an "un-

By DOUGLASS B. CORNELL vey by visiting several Pacific points Sanford Goldberg, the "flying fire-ABOARD THE U. S. S. LANG, yesterday, but asked that in the man" of New York's Millrose A. A., cause of public interest no mention in the 1,000-yard run; Jim Kehoe be made of the specific localities of the University of Maryland, half President Roosevelt combined busi- The president expressed belief the known" from the Shanahan Cathoness with pleasure today by extending his explorations of the Pacific fense affects each of the independing run; Jimmy Herbert of New ent American republics as much as York University, Waldron 600 yards, Keenly and plain-spokenly inter- the United States and praised the and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, two-

#### Rice Cagers Smear Arkansas 60 To 43

HOUSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-If the Rice Owls tame the Arkansas Razorbacks again tonight they will have the Texas Longhorns somewhere in the vicinity of the eightball in the Southwest conference basketball

The Owls crushed the Porkers, 60retain the loop lead. After the second engagement with Arkansas, Rice gets a full week's rest before the all-important battle at Austin with Texas, the final game on the On the other hand, Texas meets

Texas A. and M. at Austin Wednesday night and must play the tough Baylor Bears Saturday night, this time on the Bruins' home court. Both Texas and Rice have lost

two games but Rice has played more, hence the Owls hold the leadership in percentage.

Rice staged a rally in the second half with Frankie Carswell leading

the way to wallop Arkansas for the first time in four years. STOPI LOOK!! READ!!

White Gas Bronze Leaded Ethyl Gas LONG'S STATION

# team Thursday night, in McLean. Coach Oscar Hinger and 12 or 15 boys are scheduled to make the The starting Harvester team has not been designated. Coach Hinger

sented at Chicago in the battle for national Golden Gloves honors.

Survivors of an original field of 1.500 fighters, eight division champions—three of them former title-polumes to a heavyweight ready by

Golf Finals

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Then yesterday he seared the lay-

Snead said after his par-snubbing

round that the recent extraction of some teeth had not helped his game.

As Sam was carving out his score,

COLUMBIA Mo. Feb. 20 (P)-

The score was 17-17 late in the

Louis Snyder, forward of the Cen-

for time out, He had lost a detach-

Officials, spectators and players

hunted high and low. Five minutes

later Snyder found the tooth him-

Play was resumed, but the dairy

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mallest telephone company in the world. The company operates a line

in Shasta county, California

second half.

able tooth.

mont, bantamweight; Jose Andreas, Fort Worth, flyweight. Russey was the featherweight titlist last year, Corona held the 1939 lightweight crown and Menchaca was the flyweight champion in 1938. Western Open

Another ex-champion, Harold Lawler of Tyler, 1939 flyweight winner, lost in the semi-finals to Andreas. Lawler was the only one of four former champions competing this year who failed to win anothe

Aubrey Poole, Houston, heavy-

HOUSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Back in Results in the finals were: the groove, Sam Snead, the White

Poole defeated Shelby Buck of Austin, Attra outpointed John Buck of Lubbock, Eagleton defeated Aubrey Wilgelm of Stephenville; Corona decisioned Marvin Bryant of Dallas, Russey shaded Harry Flowers of Fort Worth, Livingston stopped R. E. Brisbin of Gatesville the third, Mechaca knocked out Melvin Wilson of Fort Worth and Andreas defeated A. C. Beatty,





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FILL a paper with Prince Albert Guldahl had a 69 yesterday, Grout a 70 and McSpaden an even par 71. "crimp cut" tobacco. See how Sharing the sixth-place tie with 146 were Jimmy Demaret of Houseven it lays - feel how smooth it folds in Don't even bother twistton, who had a second-round 74; Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, 71; ing the ends up. Prince Albert is Tony Penna, Dayton, O., 71, and Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 68. smooth on your tongue, too. "Nobite" treated to give you rich, full taste with mildness. Get onto P.A.





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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorize

JOE GORDON

For District Clerk:

For County Clerk:

MIRIAM WILSON

"BOB" WATSON

E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

For County Commissioner:

ARLIE CARPENTER
J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

ROGER S. McCONNELL. R. A. SMITH

CLYDE E. JONES

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For County Commissioner,

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SEE OUR bargains on guaranteed used electric refrigerators. Frigidaire, Leonard, Morge, M. W. Crosley, and Brunow. Terms Thompson Hardware, Phone 43.

WESTINGHOUSE — 6-ft. refrigerator—3 year factory guarantee left. Excellent condition, will sacrifice for \$59.00, phone 888.

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31—Radios-Service RADIO RAPAIRING—Complete stock of parts and tubes for all make radios. Guar-anteed satisfaction or money refunded. Schneider Hotel Garage, Your Zenith Deal-er, 120 Frost. Phone 1838 for service.

34—Good Things to Eat FRESH fruits, vegetables, canned good Open all time, George Carter's Fruit Mar et. The little fat man that worked Huber's, Phone 258, PARM PRODUCTS ARE WANTED BY individuals, merchants and whole Why not advertise and the fac you are prepared to supply such its. A classified ad is cheap, but ye

36—Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for used furniture, men's elothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to huy. Hay's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837.

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: New 16x26 2-room broad house and equipment, 917 Wilkes, Pho-OULTRY Supplies and chick bro

W. Foster, Phone 1161, 39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE:—Seed Oat, winter and spri Barley seed. Pampa Feed Store, 522 Sou

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#### ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms

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#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent THREE room modern furnished hous Bills paid, Inquire 535 South Somerville

ROOM unfurnished modern house, Close n, good condition, bills paid. Inquire 109 outh Purviance. 47—Apartments

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54-City Property

sell. Phone 166.

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

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

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

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Southeast Pampa. Call 9042-F-21.

58-Business Property

#### FINANCIAL 61-Money to Loan

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FOR SALE or trade:—1938 Chevrolet truck with factory built stake body, 1940 Dodge four dror sedan. J. Riegel, Palace Hotel. LeFors, Texas.
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## **Cult Probed In Brutal Slaying**

MONTEBELLO, Calif., Feb. 20 (A) -Detectives probed the mysteries of an obscure religious cult today, seeking to explain the violent death of five-year-old Geraldine Hard-

The child, her head crushed and bleeding, for the nomination by the state for the nomination by the state central and executive committees. her body scratched and bleeding, was found in a city park restroom which, however, went on record as favoring renomination of President late yesterday. Police ordered a search for her mother, attractive Mrs. Betty Hard-aker, 25, with whom they were in-

formed Geraldine left home vesterday morning.

The child's father, Charles Hardaker, was taken into custody early today in nearby South Gate for would be turned over to the chief East Cen. Texas. questioning. Police said he was at executive. work in an automobile factory at

the time the girl died.

Police Chief Jack Maxwell launched the cult inquiry after the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Etta Karnes, told investigators Geraldine's parents

Spokesmen for Vice President Garner have indicated he might enter his name in the Ohlo primary in May if Donahey were not a Gulf Coast La.

Total Louisiana Arkansas. had joined a sect which "

"God tells them to kill people, Maxwell quoted Mrs. Karnes as saying. He said she added that Mrs. Hardaker had been treated recently for a nervous breakdown. Hardaker denied to officers that

ne belonged to the church, but said that his wife did. Mrs. Hardaker was reported seen early yesterday afternoon in Whittier, a few miles away. She is the mother of two other children,

Charles, Jr., 5 months old, and Dixle Ann. 15 months. When officers first were taken to Geraldine's body, they expressed the belief she was the victim of a hitrun driver who had dragged her into the restroom. They abandoned the theory because her clothing, although disarrayed, was not dirty

A nearby resident reported he heard screams from the direction of the park shortly after noon.

#### Few Scouts Appear Before Review Body

Unfavorable weather kept many Boy Scouts from appearing before the central board of review last night in the city hall. Several were also absent, only L. L. McColm and Bert Arney attending.

Seven Scouts appeared before the board and passed tests for 17 merit badges. Another board of review will be conducted next month before the Court of Honor.

#### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page False. Cuba is independent.
 True. It is sometimes known as Pearl of the Antilles." 3. True. The chief business is proluction of sugar.
4. False. The president is the

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head of the government.
5. False. The principal city is

# of Huge Highway

**Vets Hospital** WACO, Feb. 20 (A)-Hollis Scar-U. S.-Mexico link complete borough, scion of a wealthy Texas ranch family who hanged himself with bailing wire, will be buried in the national cemetery at San An-UNITED Plans to bury him at Midland were altered today when Mrs. Scarbor-ough telephoned from Midland that interment at Fort Sam Houston would be sought. Scarborough was a vorld war veteran. Results of a routine war department check were ex-Scarborough, 50, who was found insane following the fatal shooting of his father, W. F. Scarborough of Midland, was admitted to the United States veterans hospital here several use of ferry months ago. He was found yesterday, dangling from a tree limb about a mile from the hospital. Justice of the peace McKie Walker entered an inquest verdict of suicide. AMERICA Southern link in final stages The elder Scarborough was fatally younded June 19, 1939, when he and the son disagreed over money obtained in the sale of some cattle.

Hollie Scarborough was charged with

murder but a sanity hearing was in-

stituted on a complaint filed by his

break when he returned from the

world war, in which he was gassed.

She attributed his mental break-

His father disinherited him in

The elder Scarborough's estate was

valued at \$1,000,000 or more, being

accumulated from cattle and oil.

There are five other Scarborough

children who are beneficiaries unde

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trusts for the heirs.

Ohio's Favorite

Son Role Turned

Down By Donahey

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (A)-De-

day to be Ohio's favorite son can-didate for the Democratic presi-

Roosevelt if Mr. Roosevelt desires

She said his health began

Surveys for the \$25,000,000 U. S.-Alaska link of the Pan-American highway will soon begin to bring the 13.000-mile peace roadway, mapped above, to completion.

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#### a daughter, executrix of the estate Attorneys representing Mrs. Hol-Oil Production lis Scarborough recently filed a suit to annul the will, alleging that the **Shows Increase** instrument violated the rule against perpetuities by setting up permanent TULSA, Okla., Feb. 20 (AP)-Daily

oil production in the United States for the week ended Feb. 17, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Illinois production moved upward

20,566 to 407,583; California, 6,000 to 626,100; Kansas, 2,050 to 176,700. and all Texas 3,745 to 1,361,177. claring "acceptance would be subter-fuge," Senator Donahey refused to-East Texas declined 2.702 to 397 -298; Oklahoma, 2,000 to 429,350; Louisiana, 1,095 to 278,212; eastern fields, 750 to 100,150; Michigan, 57 dential nomination.

The Senator had been endorsed to 64,871, and the Rocky mountain area, 2,490 to 87,650.

Estimated daily average crude oil bia, S. C., Raleigh, N. C., Richmond, roduction for the week ending Feb. Va., Baltimore, New Brunswick, N. production for the week ending Feb. compared with previous week,

Feb. 17 Feb. 10 Some advocates of a third term 429,350 431,350 had been hopeful Donahey would East Texas 397.298 400.000 132,298 132,184 78,736 Gulf Coast Texas. Spokesmen for Vice President Southwest Texas . 99,950 94,297 68,665 68,910 Total Louisiana... 278,212 279,307 Garner, it was reported, had Arkansas

into the primary if the Senator were New Mexico cleared the way for his entrance in aspirants for the Democrat Presi-

a candidate. Donahey's refusal thus dent nomination. The Vice President consistently has The Vice President consistently has argued the people should be given every opportunity to vote on the ences regarding the Ohio situation.

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"What has the difference in what you make on your job and what I make on my job got to do with who washes the dishes all the time?"

## Survey Last Link Congress To **Hear More Of**

Snyder Bill Super-highways criss-crossing the nation-with renewed emphasis on their possible use in national defense plans—have become a subject, hand, would create a commission to for congressional discussion again.

Representative Snyder (D.-Pa.) dropped his highway bill into the house hopper again—then immediately obtained house agreement that he should be permitted to discuss the plan on the house floor next week. Presentation of Snyder's bill (HR8503) completed the list of such

measures pending before several recent sessions of congress. Representative Randolph (D. - W. Va.) previously nad introduced his trio of highway bills (HR116, 115 and All of the measures contemplate construction of north-south and east-west highways on which cars

could travel at unlimited speeds. Each would have wide lanes, would For County Attorney: eliminate intersections and skirt towns and cities to avoid "local Disapproval of the bureau of public roads was voiced last year in a

report on the proposals which held that there was insufficient transcontinental traffic to justify highways. Estimates have been made that

he program would require expenditure of several billions of dollars to regained through collection of toll charges from motorists. Snyder's bill specifically would provide for an appropriation of

\$8,000,000,000 to put the plan into effect on three trans-continental and four north-south highways. The Pennsylvanian's measure which he fist offered five years ago, also would designate the general routes for the highways.

As specified in the bill they would Boston, through Albany, Cleve

land, Chicago, Rapid City, S. D., Yellowstone National Park and increased 36,719 barrels to 3,719,633 Council Bluffs, Idaho, to Salem. For County Commissioner Baltimore through Cumberland, Md., Uniontown, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill.,

Phillipsburg, Mo., Denver, Huntington, Utah, Duckwater, Nev., and Yosemite National Park to San Francisco. St. Petersburg, Fla., through Mobile, Ala., Baton Rouge, San Antonio and El Paso to Los Angeles. St. For Justice Of Peace, Fort Myers, Fla., through St. Petersburg, Reidsville, Ga.; Colum-

Hartfort, Cnn., and Concord, N. to Augusta, Me.

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18 Father. 19 Ruby. 21 Ancient deity. 48 Curse. 23 To flatter. 26 Roof finial. 28 To deposit. 29 Part of foot. 30 To bend the

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## Many Groups Meet Highway Commission

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AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (A)-Far distant from Texas, the war between Fin-land and Russia figured in a discussion before the state highway commission today in regard to building a road serving Magnesia Mines near Freedonia in Mason county.

A delegation from McCullough county, seeking a WPA project to complete a section of the Brady-Liano highway extending from U. S. Highway 87 to Camp San Saba to the Mason county line, explained that Russia had supplied the United States with an estimated 90 per cent of its Magnesia

of its Magnesia.

Sifice the European conflict threatened the Russian source of supply, spokesmen said, operators were considering reopening the Magnesia mines and needed a good road over which to transport it to market. over which to transport it to market.
The commission, following its ustal procedure, informed the dele-tation it would give the request full consideration with a view to includ-ing on the statewide highway con-

struction program at the earliest possible date. possible date.
A Leon county group was informed a road from Flynn to U. S. Highway 79 near Jewett had been designated for state maintenance but was awaiting aproval of the Federal Bu-reau of Roads.

Surfacing of state highway 146 from Liberty north was the objective of Liberty county delegation while surfacing the U.S. highway 79 on a by-pass route through Pales-tine was sought by an Anderson

Judge C. C. Bishop of Wellington presented a Collingsworth county delegation's plea for surfacing of highway 52 from Wellington to the Oklahoma state line and Marion Church of Dallas, spokesman for a Hood county group, urged designaion of a road from Granberry to

Eighteen delegations had been docked for hearing. The commission made public the

following orders: Gaines, Dawson and Lynn coun-ties, designation of State Highway from connection with highway 51 at or near Seagraves to highway 87 at or near O'Donnell; State Highway engineer directed to proceed with iocation surveys and preparation of right-of-way deeds in order that same may be turned over to the ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (R)—1

Gounties involved.

Hardin county, designation of highway from highway 59 at Silbee to highway 69 south of Kountze, a dismaintenance as soon as Hardin county shall have furnished right-of-way and shall have placed the oad in an acceptable maintenance

Hardin and Jefferson, designation of highway from highway 69 at Kountze to highway 105 at Sour living." They included: Ira Williams, a new vulcanization process. Lake, state to take over maintenance soon as Hardin county furnishes FLAPPER FANNY right-of-way and puts road in acceptable state of maintenance; highway commission expresses its in-tention of extending this designation south to highway 90 at or near Nome as soon as Hardin and Jefferson counties have completed construc-tion of acceptable road between

hway engineer to enter into agreement with Potter county and city of Amarillo for purpose of securing a regional plan of highways, imporcountry roads, their projection into, through or around Amarillo and nnecting city thoroughfares; state, unty and city each to bear onehird the cost.

American Association of State Of-cials requested to extend highway 81 from San Antonio via Boerne, redericksburg, Llano, Goldthwaite, rownwood, Cisco, Breckenridge, raham, Olney and Wichita Falls Texas-Oklahoma state line en route to Waurika, Okla.

#### Blackjacking By Board To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)special house investigating committee, slapping subpoenas on three cabinet officers, indicated today the entire government would be "comb-ed" in an effort to learn whether the labor board has "blackjacked" federal contractors.

Summonses were issued last night for Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of the Navy Edison and Sec-retary of Labor Perkins. Miss Perk-They were told to be on hand today or to send representatives to the committee hearing. The poenas directed them to supply Il information about any "overtures" the labor board might have made to get them to withhold contracts from alleged Wagner Act

The subpoems followed a charge y Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, that there had been at-tempted "blackjacking" of government contractors and borrowers.

#### Police Find Gold, Silver In Gutter

DALLAS, Feb. 20 (A)-Police staged a silver rush in the gutter here early today. Squad patrolmen John Brawner and George Cox blinked when their ats picked up a silver gleam n the gutter. It was a miniature

Then a silver basketball showed

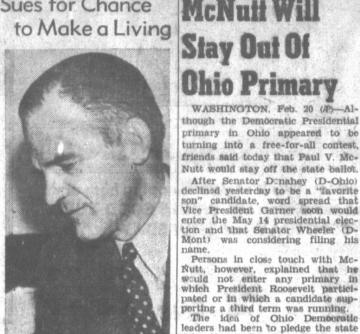
"This is better than a gold rush!" mused officer Brawner.

"Here's another football," announced Cox, as he ran up the gutter to pick up a shining piece of metal.

It developed that the objects were rophies, inscribed with the name of preparatory school, and apparently ell or had been thrown from a

Then school authorities, apprised of the recovery, discovered the bur-

Sues for Chance



Claiming that his right to make a living was jeopardized, Richard G. Scott won a suit against the Los Angeles Turf Club which he said deprived him of that right by barring him from Santa Anita race track, and consequently from the parimutuel machines.

# Borgan Honored At

ern Pioneers" of Alabama, Missis-Lupher, twins, of Howe, they sippi, Texas and Kansas were among couldn't walk to Marlin 28 miles ern Pioneers" of Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Kansas were among the inventors and research workers the inventors and research workers away.

Then he walked along with them given recognition last night at a barquet arranged by the associated barquet arranged by the associated Dryden dropped out at the half-

They were honored for "distinguished achievement in the field of starting.

McNutt Will **Ohio Primary** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (A)-Although the Democratic Presidential primary in Ohio appeared to be turning into a free-for-all contest, friends said today that Paul V. Mc-Nutt would stay off the state ballot. After Senator Donahey (D-Ohio) declined yesterday to be a "favorite son" candidate, word spread that

Vice President Garner soon would enter the May 14 presidential elec-tion and that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) was considering filing his Persons in close touch with Mc-Nutt, however, explained that he would not enter any primary in which President Roosevelt participated or in which a candidate sup-porting a third term was running.

derstanding that it would back the Chief Executive in the event he sought renomination.

When Donahey declined, many politicians here expressed the belief that national committeeman Charles

delegation to Donahey with the un-

Sawyer would file in the "favorite son" category.

The President himself is not expected to enter the Ohio race, because the state law requires that cause the state law requires that candidates sign a certificate saying they will accept the nomination. Such procedure would be formal notice that Mr. Rocsevelt was will-

ing to run again. Garner managers were conferring on procedure for entering the Vice President's name in Ohio He already has arranged to participate in the primaries in Illinois, Wiscon-sin, Oregon and California—and in Georgia, if one is ordered by the State Democratic committee. Garner's friends generally were elated over Donahey's declination,

which they interpreted as a sign that he does not favor a third term. **Baylor Students** Walk 28 Miles

WACO, Feb. 20 (A)-Edward Dryden of Laredo bet four other Baylor University students, Charles Cof-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (P)—Ten "Mod- of Fouston and Edwin and Edward

> way mark. So did Edward Lupher. The other three got there yesterday, nine and a half hours after

> > By Sylvia

By GALBRAITH

living." They included: Ira Williams, a new vulcanization process.



"Let's ask your teacher to dinner." "Naah-just lunch. She gave me three C's and a D this month."

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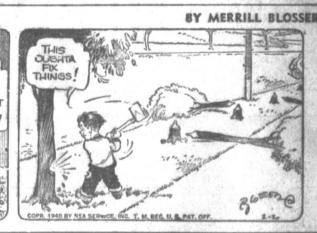
ALLEY OOP He Doesn't Remember the Dancing HMM! THIS MUST BE THAT SIREN ISLAND AND THESE LEMME SEE ... WELL, THEY AIN'T GONNA LURE ANY MORE SEAMEN TO OH, YEH! NOW I REMEMBER ---WE WERE WARNED DAMES ... THEY
TO STAY AWAY FROM MUST BE TH THEIR DOOM, I CAN TELL YUH THAT!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS PLANNING TO TEAR THAT BARN DOWN AND USE IT FOR FIRE WOOD!





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## American Red **Cross Warns US** Motorists

With one of the most temperamental winters in years likely to ice the nation's highways for son time to come, the American Red Cross warns motorists of the dangers of skidding from over-pedaling with either brake or throttle.

According to Harold F. Enlows, national director of Red Cros High-way First Aid, skidding mishaps usually are caused by carelessness and

While the latter is a natural hazard of winter," he pointed out, "care-lessenss is not. If motorists must drive on slippery roads they should key ; seed to road conditions to give the other fellow a break. "The element of safety rapidly

diminishes as the automobile exceeds the 10-mile-per-hour rate." Mr. Enlows said. "Even while driving at a slow speed it may be impossible to stop quickly, and con-sequently the winter driver should not follow the car ahead too closely." The driver should avoid the necessity for sudden stops at all times Mr. Enlows warned, because when brakes are suddenly applied the wheels may lock, causing the car to

go out of control if the road surface is slippery. Mr. Enlows gives the following advice to motorists who may lose control through braking too quickly but stresses that an ounce of prevention is worth a good many hy-draulic pounds of brake-pedal cure "Release the brakes momentarily and then re-apply. Repeat this process until the car has come to a stop or slowed down sufficiently to be brought under control. Keeping the wheels revolving not only insures a quicker stop, but also minimizes the tendency of a car with

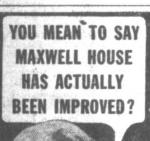
locked wheels to slide sideways. "Should the rear of the car start to slide, the front wheels should be turned in the direction of the skid the brakes applied gently and in-termittently and, if necessary, the clutch kept engaged to keep the wheels revolving."

#### Mrs. James Roosevelt Joins In Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)-Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, wife of the President's eldest son, James, has joined her movie-producer husband in seek-

ing a divorce.
Through attorney Neil S. Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Roosevelt late yesterday filed a cross-complaint to her husband's action of last week, asking a decree on grounds of desertion and cruelty. His complaint accused her of deserting him.

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