### The Weather

West Texas: Fair north and southwest portions, clearing southeast portion tonight; Saturday fair, colder tonight and southeast portion Saturday.

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Good Evening Praise, more divine than

prayer; prayer points our

ready path to heaven; praise

is already there.-Young

# Snow Due To Stop Falling Late Today

High North Wind **Drives Snow** Over Panhandle

Smack on the nose the weatherman hit it yesterday when he forecast snow in the north portion of West Texas. Whipped by a 43nile-an-hour north wind, a drivsnow was falling in Pampa

Snow started falling as 7:35 a. m., was still falling at noon, but was expected to stop between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. It was Pam-

pa's fifteenth snow this year.
The forecast for West Texas was fair in north and southwest portions, clearing in southwest portion onight; Saturday, fair; cold,er tonight and southeast portion Satur-

A 33-mile-an-hour wind whipped up a small duster at 6:35 o'clock this mcrning, following by a freez-ing light fog 35 minutes later.

Near noon today at Amarillo the visibility was ½ mile, Here visibility dropped from two miles at 7:10 a. m. ro, with ceiling zero at

Thursday's maximum tempera-ture was 61. Temperatures dropped from 33 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning to 28 degrees at 11 a. m.

(By The Associated Press) ormy rains on the Coast and snow in the Panhandle Friday indicated wintry weather was on the march in Texas again, with nearly all the state warned of freezing

emperatures tonight.
The New Orleans weather bureau oulletined a warning of storm con-litions from Brownsville to Galves-on and first effects of the disturbnce were reported at Corpus Chrisere rainfall totaled nearly an inch Friday morning and shippers

ere preparing for freezing and a and northern tomorrow or Sunday. Meantime parts of the Panhandle aw the thickest snowfall of the season. At Lubbock a heavy snow-storm moved in after a light rain and the mercury headed downward from 41 degrees.

reported a north wind Plainview reported a north wind bringing in snow which fell at the neaviest rate this winter. The nd was covered.

norther set in too.

### Fact-Finders To **Hold Meeting Soon**

A meeting of the citizens factfinding committee was to be held either this afternoon or tomorrow morning, Reno Stinson, chairman, said early today.

The committee was formed Tues-day for the purpose of studying facts on the light company's appliation for a new franchise and the mission's plan to buy and

in telephone conversations but no meetings had been held to date.

Due to M. A. Graham, R. G. hopes to prolong the Russian-Finn-ish conflict by persuading the teemen had discussed the matter evitable. bers being out of town, the chairman said it had not been possible to help the Finns. to help the Finns. positive that meeting could be held today. However, he said an attempt WEBB, Feb. 16. (AP)be made to hold a meeting

today or tomorrow. In addition to the chairman, Garbers of the committee are Charles kitchen was not discovered until his dead, was slowly fighting its way fic island of Guam a naval "look-house was almost gone. While back to normal. Schools reopened ton Cecil Lunsford, J. E. Murfee Jr., neighbors were rescuing his semi- in most cities, and Roston dead. and I. J. Huval,

### Wilson All-School Revue Postponed

Because of unfavorable weather, the Woodrow Wilson All School Revue scheduled for tonight in the high school auditorium has been postponed, Principal H. A. Yoder an-

"Most of the children participating in the revue are small and several of them live in the country and we feel that it would be adsable to postpine the revue until ext week," Mr. Yoder said.

rull casts in all events to make the ing motion picture ever made of the trevue a success," he stated. revue a success," he stated.

A new date for the program will

# 14 Calves Entered In Livestock Show

in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Junior Livestock Show to be held March 2. The show is open Denion Choir to boys of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America associations in Gray county. Deadline for entering calves is Saturday night of this

Calves entered to date were raised by Jack Sloan, Billy Stockstill, Entire State by Jack Sloan, Billy Stockstill, Blaine Goad, Herndon Sloan and Fred Sloan, who entered two each, and Clinton Caylor, Oran Rake, W. C. Epperson and Leonard Hollis, one

Several other members of the Pampa and McLean high school FFA and county 4-H clubs are expected to enter calves before the deadline, according to Roger Mc-Connell, chairman of the agriculture and livestock committee of the

Judging will begin at 10 o'clock the morning of March 2 and sale of the calves will be at 1 o'clock. The show and sale will be at the sale arena at Recreation park.

# **GOP Picks June** 24 As Date For 1940 Convention

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-The Republican National Committoday fixed Monday, June 24, as the date for the party's

1940 National Convention The site for the convention was to be selected soon after the committee reconvened in open ses-

### Morgan Cempany To Incorporate April 1

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)-J. P. Morgan & company, the nation's dominant private banking house for many years, will end its private banking partnership and incorporate the business under state laws as J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., on April 1. J. P. Morgan will head the new institution, which will have a paid-

in capital of \$20,0000,000 and a paidin surplus of \$20,000,000. At Borger temperatures plunged

Morgan broke a precedent of long concert programs are an hour standing yesterday by personally and ten minutes in length. The muthe press. He assured questioners during the performance is any Generally over Central Texas rain he had no thought of retiring and poured into creeks and onto fields hoped to take an active part in the

business for many more years. The present New York partners will become directors of the new firm. Retirement of the institution as a stock exchange member will be necessitated by the incorporation. The way will be opened for public The way will be opened for public ownership of the stock, although no public offering is contemplated at

### Hitler's Newspapar Sees Finns Whipped

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP)-Adolf Hitler's newspaper Volkischer Beo-bachter in a three-column article perate the local power plant.

Chairman Stinson said the comfeat of Finland by Russia is in-

Scandinavian countries to jump in

WEBB, Feb. 16. (AP)-Tom Mc-Padin, 89, second cousin of Jefferson Davis and an old-time cowboy,

Although it was formed only last fall, the Denton A Cappella Choir from the North Texas State Teach-Pampa Monday at 11 a. m. in the school auditorium, has already been identified by critics ganizations in this section of the

"One of the outstanding A Cappella choirs in the Southwest.' Ralph W. Nimmons, program di-rector of WFAA in Dallas, said on hearing the group broadcast over WFAA early in December, At his request they appeared in a special Christmas broadcast later the same

The choir, since its formation last year presented over fifty con-certs, including five radio broadcasts, and appearances before the State Convention for the Texas Hamilton Sees Convention in Dallas; the Second, Fifth, and Seventh District conventions of the Texas State Texas Fort Worth and Longview; the Second District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Cleburne; before the Southwestern Mu-Educators Conference; before

Few choral organizations have won such instant recognition as has the Teachers College A Cap-pella Choir from Denton. The or-ganization was founded by its present conductor, Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, who selects 45 superior singers chosen in open competition from a student body of 3,000.

The secret of the choir's success lies in the rigid discipline that the conductor imposes during the long hours of rehearsal and in the intense concentration he requires during the performance itself. sic is unaccompanied; at no time instrument used, either for accompaniment or for securing the starting pitch.

Although many of the composi-See Banton CHOIR, Page 7

# Away Big Snow

With more snow expected late tomorrow, the North Atlantic sea-board states speeded efforts today to clear away the great St. Valentine's Day snow-heaviest of the winter and in some sections the heaviest in years. The death toll was estimated at more than 60.

and 2,259 pieces of equipment were at work in New York City alone, ridding streets and sidewalks of drifts and ice. The weather was House Rejects Plan clear and the temperature, 20 degrees at 7 a.m., was rising. The Hudsen river was frozen solid For Improving Guam down to West Point, 50 miles north

of New York City. The oil tanker Aztec, which call-

time in 14 years, were open again.

# 'Golgotha' Will Be On Screen Tomorrow

A talking motion picture different effective manner than if it were from anything ever shown in this community, will be presented in the city auditorium on Saturday aftert week," Mr. Yoder said.

We wouldn't want to bring sorship of the Methodist Young rents and children in from the People. The picture is "Golgotha." and it is the first and only talk-

Critics everywhere have acclaimed it the greatest talking picture of its kind ever made, declaring that every man, woman and chid in this Pleard - - - See 'GOLGOTHA', Page 7

Its kind ever mane, woman and chid in this community should see it. A complete set of the finest talking motion picture equipment will be brought to this city for the showing of the film. This equipment includes special projector, a complete sound system, and a modern screen. As a result, this picture will be shown in city auditorium in an even more

shown in a theater. The Young People are proud to bring this spec-tacular film to this city, and they urge everyone to see "Golgotha."

Admission at the 2:30 p. m. matinee Saturday afternoon will be 10 cents for students and 35 cents for adults, and at night at 7 and 9 p. m. will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12.

"Golgotha" is considered one of the greatest films of all time. Critics In Pampa



ICE QUEEN

skates, 20-year-old Marjorie Jean (above) was awarded coveted title of Queen of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival by students of the Hanover, N. H., college. A native of Brooklyn, Queen Carlin is an undergraduate at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J.

# ventions of the Texas State Teachers Association at Wichita Falls, Over Third Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-Republican Chairman John Hamilton said today that he welcomed Southwest High School Chorus; the possibility of President Roosethe State Legislature; and before the State Convention of the Texas which he predicted would result in Federation of Music Clubs at Aus- a Democratic defeat.

"We would have a clear-cut issue and once and for all we would have a showdown on the new deal, Frank-lin Roosevelt and the third term-and he would finish all three." Hamilton told the Republican National committee, meeting to set the time and place for the party's con-

Declaring that "all signs point to a Republican victory this year," he which has been almost ceaseless said:

internecine feuds is the Democratic party that it cannot present a common front against us. On the other to issuance of today's communique ment of a co-operative union fish hand, our ranks are closed in a nding of the great task before us. Hamilton's third-term references

climaxed a speech criticizing the new deal, which he pictured as waging "a defensive retreating fight."

"Never has there been an administration in Washington," he said, "that so disregarded the plain mandate of the constitution as this one and now, this regime would torpedo another American traditionthe tradition that no man, irrespective of how great he is shall fill

the presidential chair longer than eight years. "Their own words confess their lack of candidates as the new dealers undertake to promulgate the doctrine of the one indispensable man-a doctrine which they would transplant here from the dictatorships abroad."

vas estimated at more than 60.

Overnight more than 5,000 men date for its Chicago convention. This duty was left to Chairman James A. Farley.

ed for help at s'a Wednesday night, second time in less than a year toreached port in tow of two tugs.

New England, which suffered the day a naval proposal for harbor im-

neighbors were rescuing his semiin most cities, and Boston departinvalid wife, McFadin held back to

put on his shoes. The roof caught

regular business day for the first

Rep Richards (D-SC) to eliminate

little countries of the force of the first funds for the work from the the respective companies. \$966,772,000 naval appropriations The Lincoln National

call vote may be demanded on the mittee amendment before the bill is finally All of

passed by the House.

A score or more members fought the proposal on the ground the sug-gested improvements constituted the said, to take up bank loans and first step toward fortification of the thereby obtain a lower interest rate tiny island—some 1,500 miles from and longer terms. Tokyo-and thus threatened potential trouble with Japan.

One argument advanced by Rep. Richards was that approval of the project would lead to abandonment of this country's plan for giving the Philippines their independence

# Pampans Sore After Winning Donkey Tilt

# **Finns Admit Reds Seized** Line Outposts

HELSINKI, Feb. 16 (AP)-The Finnish command admitted today that the Russians had penetrated farther into Finland's Mannerheim line positions in the great battle of the Karelian Isthmus but declared that Russian gains had been bought at the

price of great losses.
This acknowledgement of Russian gains in the 16-day-old batthe was made in the army's daily the animals with a pole. Feet of the communius issued shortly after a donkeys were shod in rubber boots Finnish military informant admit- to prevent damage to the gym floor. ted that the invading Red army had siezed at least a part of the village the severest part of the isthmus battle has been raging. After already having acknowledgthe Finns in their communique

today said: "East of the Summa sector and at a couple of outpoints in a defile between Lake Muolo and the Vuoksi river the enemy succeeded

in penetrating to our positions."
"Elsewhere attacks were repulsed." said the communique of other thmus fighting, and semi-official advices up to the time of issuance of the communiue indicated that the Finnish Mannerheim line, the country's main line of defense, was holding firm. The line is a deep series of forti-

fications so arranged that positions can be lost without necessarily risking a serious break. The communique indicated there was relatively little land fighting elsewhere yesterday, and stated that the Finns were victorious in what

Reds Mowed Down Principal attention continued to be centered on the isthmus fighting in which the Russians 16 days launched a great offensive they have moved the invading troops down "like wheat."

A military informant said prior

# **Over Gulf Coast**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (AP)-Southeast gales up to 50 miles an hour were indicated this afternoon and tonight for the middle and east Gulf coast due to a disturbance over southern Texas, the weather bureau here warned in a supplementary advisory issued at 12:30 p. m.

Strong southerly winds up to 35 alles per hour were forecast for the Texas coast. Around noon the New Orleans airport indicated a maximum wind velocity of 44 miles an

### Hamilton jibed at the failure of Chairman Describes 'Cross Lending' Of Insurance Firms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-The chairman of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company testified before the monopoly committee today WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-The three other life insurance compa-House tentatively rejected for the nies at about the same time their officers borrowed similar amounts

Arthur Hall, white-haired goateed

The Lincoln National is one of the 26 largest American companies
Under the rules, however, a roll-

stock of the companies, Hall testifled, and in his own case were re-

### U. S. Army Recruits **227,000 Soldiers**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (A)-War department officials announced today that the army, breaking peace-time recruiting records, had passed the goal of 227,000 enlisted men set last fall by President Roosevelt in nergency.

Belated reports from scattered reond game,
After he

walking a bit slower today, after playing a game of donkey basket-

Spills were numerous, but the Pampans won the game after all, beating a McLean Chamber of Commerce team 12 to 8. Captain W. E. James of the local basketeers. admitted however, that the Pampans received strong support from Alanreed substitutes, put in the game when the score was McLean 8, Pampa 6.

Teams were composed of five players each, mounted on donkeys, and the game was played with the players tossing the ball to each other while riding. To keep the donkeys moving, an official prodded Sponsored by the Alanreed P.-T

A., the game was given for the benevillage of Summa. Around that it of the school's athletic fund. Atvillage the severest part of the tendance at the game was 300. W. W. Boyd was captain of the Mc Lean team, representing that city's ed some Russian gains on Feb. 13. Chamber of Commerce, while candidates for county and district offices and court house employes composed the Pampa quintet.

The Pampa players were Cal Rose, Jack Back, E. L. Henderson, James F. Stewart, R. E. Gatlin, Earl Isley, Joe Gordon, Clifford Braly, W. E. James, G. H. Kyle, and J. V. New. Amang Pampans attending the game were Glenn Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech, Juanita Caldwell, Bert Prigmore, Laverne and Virginia Covington, C. Gordon Bayless, Jr., Ernest James, Gene Alford, Mrs. Tom Alford, Mrs. Edwina Hollings head, Mrs. Betty Ragsdale, Mrs. Iva Wilson, and Misses Ola Gregory, Lorraine Hodges, Sarah DeWcody.

### Violence Feared In Texas Port Town

PORT ISABEL, Feb. 16. (AP)-Cameron county officers guarded this port town against violence today following a threat by dealers to since and in which the Finns state bring in men to take over the jobs

of local striking fishermen. The dealers announced the move in answer to proposed establish- criminal court.

More striking in a ing closed shop contracts with the dealers.

and his wife.
Yesterday the

til their demands are met. The Cameron county grand jury ordered the investigation of possible sabotage after a witness reported a fish house operator's boat and arranged a meeting for the followed by the sabotage after a witness respectively. had been threatened with destruc-



Bill Haley

# Popular Pair To

Popularity of Bill Haley, pictured above, as a musician has soared recently. The Perryton Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce elected him their "favorite accordion play-

Tonight Bill will play before two local audiences. The first at the high school gym where he and Bill Kenton, KPDN's ace accordionist, will team to provide music for the crowd at the basketball doubleheader between the "Glamor Pants" and exes at 7 o'clock and the Harvesters and Thalia's "Li'l Darlin's" at 8 o'clock.
The accordion duo will play at the a limited national halves of both games and at the intermission between the first and sec

Belated reports from scattered recruiting offices put the total enlisted strength at 200 beyond the objective on Feb. 7, and indicated that since then it has increased by several hundred.

Altogether 106,549 men have been signed up for three-year enlistments since last July 1.

An ond game,

After he leaves the gym, Haley will play for the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their Hello America program at Holy Souls church.

A public address system will amplify the music at the gym. Haley and Kenton will play about 10 popular numbers tonight.

SURPRISE LEAP

# ball at the Alanreed gymnasium last

Why Artie Shaw, band leader who doesn't like jitterbugs, took Lana Turner, screen starlet who is one, as his surprise bride is one of those Hollywood mysteries that no one will ever figure out. The couple met on a studio set recently, but up until the day before their marriage were both reported romantically intereseted in two other parties.

### 'Perfect Crime **Slaying Nears End In Chicago**

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (A)-The state's ase against Carl H. Erickson, 35year-old "supermentality" charged with murdering his "best friend," neared completion today.

Erickson, accused of plotting "the perfect crime" in the slaying of Herbert Wolff last Sept. 28, has the highest intelligence rating of any defendant tried in the

The state contends Erickson shot and killed Wolff because the latter decline of 114,596 barrels daily, a dispute in which the union is ask- Erickson was a close friend of Wolff

Yesterday the fishermen held a Alice Margaret Wells tell how she mass meeting to organize their gained the confidence of Erickson

forces for continuing the strike un- and obtained information that led to his arrect. Acting as a police informer but

> lowing night. "We began talking of Herbie's death," she testified. "Erickson called him a rat and said he was shot to death by some one to whom

he had done something." demonstrated how he believed Wolff had been slain while asleep at the garage, Mrs. Wells added, and told her that he had

beat the lie detector test," The defendant repudiated a purported confess'on introduced into evidence. He said it was obtained by third degree methods and merely represented his theory of the slay-

Prosecutor Sherwin asserted Erickson crawled out of bed without disturbing his sleeping roommate on the night of the slaying, went to the garage, filed the bullet markings from his pistol to defeat ballistic tests, and crawled back to bed without awakening his companion. The roommate later provided him with an alibi.

Dr. Harry Hoffman of the Cook county behavior clinic termed Erickson a "supermentality" an intelligence quotient of 128.

# **War Flashes**

BELEM, Brazil, Feb. 16 (P)-Twelve Brazilian marines boarded the German freighter Konigsberg in Brazilian waters today and the Brazilian gunboat Amapa sta-tioned itself nearby to insure compliance with the Brazilian neu-trality law prohibiting operation of ship radios for communication with belligerents.

The Konigsberg was boarded as she lay 55 miles from Belem but in Brazillan territorial waters.

PARIS, Feb. 16 (P)—French and German artillery shelled each other in the region of the Blies river west of the Vosges mountains, military sources reported today, but failed to change the positions of the opposing lines.

Heavy snowstorms were reported along the front.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16 (P)—Premier Per Albin Hansson de-clared today that a request by Finland for "transport of Swedish military groups to Finland" had been declined on the ground that Sweden's position in regard to assisting her neighbors was un-

# **Get It Into** Your Heads, Yells Jerry

You Can't Run As Much Oil. Industry Told

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (P)-Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler lashed out at Texas oil operators today for their "lack of patience" with the commission and appealed for cooperation in holding down pro-duction during the period of low

gasoline consumption.

Both Sadler and Commission

Chairman Lon A. Smith made brief statements at the outset of the statewide proration hearing citing the extreme difficulty of giving of men sufficient production to satisfy

"Texas' allowable production as cf yesterday," said Sadler, "was 1,431,-060 barrels daily. Allowing three per cent for underproduction, Texas still is producing approximately 20,000 barrels a day more than was recom-mended by the United States Bureau of Mines."

The bureau's Texas recommenda tion for February was 1,371,400 bar-

"The oil industry as a whole," stated Sadler, "is too impatient with the Railroad Commission. We've been working night and day to try to do something for the industry. "The question is whether you want the Railroad Commission, or Harold L. Ickes to handle the situation. (A bill to allow the United States Interior Depa ment to regulate oil production is pending in Congress.)

"You might as well get it into your head that you can't produce as much oil every day for seven days a week as you formerly were allowed to produce for four days a week.

"We're striving to get back the Texas market that's been lost to Illinois and California. The Bureau of Mines has been reducing Texas' share of the national market de-

"Some operators even are sending telegrams down here saying
they will defeat 'so and so' for
office. For my part that doesn't
excite me. Only three oil men
supported me in my race two years ago."

Ernest O. Thompson, the third member of the commission was ill with influenza and therefore unable to attend the important session, Oil purchasers' nominations for

February nominations Smith referred to political threats made against commi aftermath of dissatisfaction with the February proration order. There was a storm of protests against the order, especially from the West Tex-

as district.
The commission chairman read one telegram in which the author said the February order "prompted my paying a poll tax and I got 19 friends to do likewise." Another telegram to Smith said the sender might lose his job through the West Texas allowable reduction, adding that "I have a family of ten and would he you responsible."

Refering to Thompson's absence, Smith said: "We regret his illnes. He's a very valuable member of the comm Smith pointed out that all three members of the commission were in Washington several days this me fighting against the federal oil control bill. When they returned, he said, they found immediate rescind-

### ing of the February order we illegal Finland To Survive War, Jones Believes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-Jesse Jones, federal loan adr trator, expressed the view to Congress that Finland would survive it war with Russia and pay off its

Jones appeared before the House Banking Committee in support of a bill to increase capitalization of the Export-Import bank by \$100,-000,000

Under the proposed increase al-ready voted by the Senate, the bank could lend up to \$20,000,000 to the Finns.

"In my opinion," Jones said,
"the spirit of the Finnish people
will not be crushed. They may kill
some of this generation, but the
Finnish government will last a long
time."

BELTON, Feb. 16. (AP) — Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will be given an appreciation oner tonight by Mary Hardin-E

lor college.

One hundred and fifty person including Baptist leaders from number of southern states an world groups as well as from Testas, will attend.

### Baptist Seniors **Entertained With** School Day Party

Saptist graduating seniors of the local high school were entertained at a school day party given Thurs-day night in the First Baptist hurch by members of the Woman's fissionary society.

The program included included the singing of three songs, "America," "Star Spangled Banner," and "America the Beautiful," by the group after which the Rev. C. Gorgoup after which the Rev. C. don Bayless, pastor, spoke on "What Do You Intend To Be."

A 'battle of the sexes' contest was conducted by Mrs. C. H. Schulkey and Mrs. M. P. Downs and Miss Alberteen Schulkey led in the "completion of axioms.' Mrs. Bayless had charge of the battle of

A red, white, and blue Washington birthday theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments were served in small school lunch pails with patriotic napkins at the

close of the program.
Students attending were Norma ean McKinney, Venora Anderson, elen Harris, Evelyn Moorehead, Eula Taylor, Leona Parkes, Rita Cagle, Elizabeth King, Carroll Montcagle, Enzabeth King, Carrol Money, Paul Barrett, Hugh Anderson, Jack Horner, Warner Phillips, Jack Johnson, Robert Fletcher, Louie Vaughn, Jim Barnard, Bernice Knapp, Sanny Barnard, Pearl Lavery, Irene Stallings, Orene Alford, Virginia Giles, and Howard

w. M. U. members present were ra Westbrook, C. L. McKinney, T. Beauchamp, M. P. Downs, C. H. Schulkey, Rufus H. Jordan, A. L. Prigmore, C. Gordon Bayless, Joe Hunter, T. L. Anderson; Miss Hunter, T. L. Anderson; Miss Zenobia McFarlin, instructor in the local high school, and Rev. C. Gor-don Bayless.

### Wilcox HD Club Studies Knitting

At Recent Meeting Knitting was the project studied Wednesday afternoon when mem-pers of the Wilcox Home Demontration club met in the home of

Mrs. Dane Cambern. The meeting was opened with the ong, "Home on the Range," selected recreation chairman, Mrs. G. Keith.

Roberts, Mrs. Steve Mrs. O. D. Patton and ught the beginners the first steps knitting; these fundamentals were casting on stitches, and then knitting off stitches.

Two new members were admitted ato the club at the meeting, Mrs. Sene Stepp and Mrs. A. M. Nash. Stepp was appointed chairman education and expansion by the president, Mrs. Mrs. Nash was appointed ssistant reporter. Mrs. Steve Don-ld, Mrs. A. M. Nash, and Mrs. Tom toberts were selected as represen-atives for the county choral club. Mis During the meeting the year books were filled out, with leaders select-

O. D. Patton, A. M. Nash, Gene Stepp, and the hostess. The club will have its next meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. H. W. Beall, nesday, February 28.

### Mrs. Seth Horn To Represent HD Club At Short Course

HOPKINS, Feb. 16-Hopkins Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. C. F. Jones, Wednesday afternoon, with the addition of two new members, Mrs. Howard Reed and Mrs. Sam P. Williams. Mrs. Seth Horn, president, was

thosen to represent the club at the hort course to be held in Amarillo in the spring. A committee was appointed to b construct a constitution and by-laws o be presented at the next meeting

for consideration of the members. This committee is to be composed of Mrs. George Reeve, Mrs. R. W. Taland Mrs. W. M. Parker. Mrs. Horn asked that if for any

was distributed to each member

Those attending were Mmes. L. J. Pratt, Wesley Barnett, Howard Reed, Sam Williams, W. M. Parker, George Reeve, Seth Horn, and C. F. Jones. The next meeting will be on February 28 in the home of Mrs. C. C



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### New Suit Stripes Stop at Waist

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# Second Recital To Be Given By Advanced Group

Social

TONIGHT

SATURDAY

MONDAY

irst Christian church will meet at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Mea-eria with Mrs. Glen Waggoner as co-

Eastern Stars will give donations for a lox to be sent to the O.E.S. home at Arlington at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Advance piano students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be presented in a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in Advance piano students of Mrs The regular meeting of Horace Mann Bard club has geen postponed until Thursday, Feb. 22. clarinet, accordion, and vocal numbers included on the program.

A group of two hundred parent Delta Kappa Gamma will have a schol-urship tea at 2:30 o'clock in the city club compared by the city club winter recital given Thursday eve-ning at the First Christian church by elementary and intermediate

Monday

Mrs. C. C. Teague will be hostess at the meeting of Blanch Grove circle of Central Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock when Bible study will be conducted.

Jo Skaggs Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bo Barrett at at 4 o'clock.

Executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock when Bible for making the most progress duratted to the council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock when Bible for making the most progress duratted to the council of the fall term.

Outstanding piano numbers were played by Mickle Jean Casada and Margaret Jones while Marian Hoover's vocal selections also were un-

The public is invited to attend the musicale tonight.

# Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles for mission study programs. Circle one, Mrs. H. M., Stokes, 617 South Hobart street; two, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Portland Gasoline plant; three, Mrs. Calvin Whattley, North Cuyler street; and four. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, North Gillespic street. Lipsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Regular meetings of the four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles. GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

were filled out, with leaders selected for each of the outlined programs of the year. Hostesses for the meetings of the club were determined alphabetically.

Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served to Mmes. Tom Roberts, Steve Donald, Murray Donald H. N. Hewett, C. G. Keith.

On Partton A. M. Nash General Refreshments will have a meeting.

MecCallough Memorial Woman's Missionar's Missionar's society will meet at 2 o'clock in the tomorial woman's Missionar's missionary and stomach, and promises to be important in the spring fashion picture calls for a flat diaphragm and stomach, and hips that are rounded but by no means plump. A dress cut on the tubular line emphasizes every curve of the figure from throat to just below the hipling. The tubular silhouatte which

Thimblette Sewing club members will have a meeting.

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Jo Skaggs Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 North Ward street, at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Bo Barrett as leader.

This, then, is the time to begin doing exercises to flatten bulges in the wrong places and to give your figure a lean, supple look through the middle. Among exercises of this the middle. Among exercises of this A.A.U.W. pre-school Child Study group will meet at 2;30 o'clock in the city club expert.

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B. M. Baker school study group is to meet at 3 o'clock in the school.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall for an initic." a with members of the Canadian and Borger groups as guests.

Amusu Bridge club is to have a regular meeting.

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

Tuesday Bridge club is to be entertained.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of London Bridge club will be held.

Mrs. Dane Cambern will be hostess to Mappy Hemmers Sewing club.

Challenger group of First Baptist Training Union will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the church with Mrs. W. A. Breining president. All members and prospects invited.

reason a member resigns, that a written resignation be given either to her or the secretary, in order that the records may be kept accurately.

"Proper Diets" was the topic discussed by Mrs. L. J. Pratt. She outlined the different foods that go to make up a proper diet and gave several ideal diets for different income levels.

Eggs and their food value was presented by Mrs. C. F. Jones. A folder containing recipes using eggs was distributed to each member.

WEDNSEDAY

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

Stand with feet apart, bend forward to touch the floor with finger-tips, meanwhile keeping knees stiff. Straighten up and bend to the right as far as possible, backward as far as possible, then to the left.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's apossible, then to the left.

Now stand near a chest of draw-er's or a rather high table with your back toward it. Bend backward unlift of the containing recipes using eggs was distributed to each member.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Mission, Admy hall.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Mission on until you are bending eight or 10 times every day. church.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held.

Remember to stand with your

be held.

A regular meeting of Chatterbox Sewing club will be held.

Mrs. Roy Rounsavell will be hostess to Wednesday Contract at a bridge-luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

Remember to stand with your stomach in, chest high, backbone as straight as possible. Don't sag down-ward and slump in in the middle. Held the upper half of your body up and away from the lower half. THURSDAY

A meeting to will be here.

Catholic Youth Association is to have weekly meeting.

Giff Scout Leaders chib will meet at 2:30 clock in the South house.

Mrs. Bill Gardner will be hostess to the Sunahine Home Demonatration club.

The kitchen of the Queen Mary, crack British liner, contains 200,000 pieces of crockery and 100,000 items

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. HAM SHORTCAKE hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

B. M. Baker achool mothersingers will set at 3 '15 o'clock.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clock for business and situation.

For a surprise ham shortcake try this: Bake large biscuits, split them in halves and remove part of one half to form a case. Fill with creamed ham and replace the top. Cover and surround with more hard. visitation.

Junior High school parent education group will meet at 1:39 o'clock in the red brick building.

Girl Scoats of troop one will meet at 4 o'clock in the Boy Scout room at the First Methodist church.

Horace Mann school band club will meet in the school.

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### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Has Practice A weekly meeting of Rebekal Today and Saturday: Greta Garbo, Melyyn Douglas in "Ni-notchka." lodge was held Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Leona Burrows presiding.

In the business session Mrs. Pearl Nice and Mrs. Maynard were reported ill. The drill team practiced and V. J. Castka, leader, urged that all members of the team be present at the

next meeting. Visitors at the meeting were Mmes. R. G. Bolan, Anna Spector, Celeva Stone, and Veneta Norman of Borger, who made short talks following their introductions. Members present were John

Drill Team Ut

Rebekah Lodge

ald, Alva Gantt, Freddelia ade, Alva Gantt, Freddella Ur., Elsie Pronto, Dorothy Voyla Eva Haward, Katie Beverly, Velda Dirkerson, Mae Phillips, Cora Kalb, Pearl Castka, Mae Forsythe, Ruby Wylie, Etta Crisler, Ethel Mae Clay, Laura Brown, Lois King, Vesta Balwer, Taylor Barr, Barr, Strain Palmer, Emma Dean, Pearl Steph-ens; C. Forsythe, Fred Poronto, and

### Eastern Stars To Give Donations For Box This Evening

night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic

Each member is asked to take a donation for the box to be sent to the Eastern Star home at Arlington.
All members are urged to be present.

The buffalo berry was named during the days when it was used to garnish buffalo steaks.

CROWN Today and Saturday: "Hurricane Horseman." Chapter 6, "Mandrake the Magician." Cartoon and news.

Today and Saturday: Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver in Cisco Kid and the Lady." "The

STATE
Today and Saturday: Gene Autry,
Smiley Burnette in "Mountain
Rhythm."

### Troop Eight Girl Scouts Have Party For Member Recently

A meeting of Girl Scout troop eight was opened with the flag ceremony and the reading of the third course on home nursing, a

birthday party was given for Peggy Eckert.

Patrol two served cocoa, cookies, and candy to Lois Yoder, Daris Shackelford, Peggy Eckert. Vera Shisher, Doris Jeanne Howell, Evong the Berry, Elverna Miller, Helen Haggarty, Duanc Velux, Murlyene Lyles, Lula Anderson, Bette Reynolds, Mrs. Winchester, and Mrs. To light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of Eastern Star will be held to light at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Visitors present were Mrs. I among the control of the Order of the

Visitors present were Mrs. J. A. Purvis, Dorothy Purvis, and Colene Smith.

### Public Invited To | Mrs. Stone Presides Attend Tea And Review Saturday

A benefit book review and schol-arship tea entertaining members and guests of Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's fraternity will be given Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

ton Keith will be given by Mrs. Hol Wagner. Musical numbers will be presented by the trachers' sextette.

The public is invited to altered to the courch.

The program The public is invited to attend the event and a small charge for admission will be made by the hostess group.

Miss He Mass Hastings of Legers

Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors is president of the organization.

### Students Entertain With Holiday Tea At School For Mothers

A holiday tea was given this week by students of the Cockerill Pre-After Mrs. J. A. Purvis gave the School for their mothers at the

> A program of readings, songs, and a demonstration of school work in the form of a radio broadcast with the form of a radio broadcast with Dibrell Stowell in charge was given. Refreshments of heart-shaped cookies, lemonade, candy, and sugar-ed oranges were served to Mmes. H. E. Swartz. Tom Perkins, C. W. Stowell, Gordon Saulsbury, H. M. Morris, F. C. Maddux, P. L. Allen, and Lee Harrah, mothers of the students.

Musical fish are found in the Gulf of Mexico. At sunset the little fish, called sirens, give off a tinkling sound similar to the ringing of tiny

# At Harrah Chapel W. M. S. This Week

Harrah Chapel Methodist Women's Wednesday afternoon for the weekly J. L. Seiber, here today.

Mrs. S. W. Corbin will review the business hour led by the best-seller, "Escape," by Ethel

in the city club rooms.

A review of the travel book, "Land Below the Wind," by Agnes Newton Keith will be given by Mrs. Hol Wagner. Musical numbers will be for controlled by the president, Mrs. H. M. Stone, plans were completed for the men's fellow-ship banquet to be given in the church February 22 at 7:30 colors.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Ten members present were Mmes.
Jess Beard, C. E. Johnson, Henry
English, J. M. Deering, Wheeler
Carter, R. L. Timmons, J. M. Nichols,
Ed Stokes, D. S. Buckner, and H.
M. Stone; and three visitors, Mmes.
Cleo Harrison, J. L. Harrison, and

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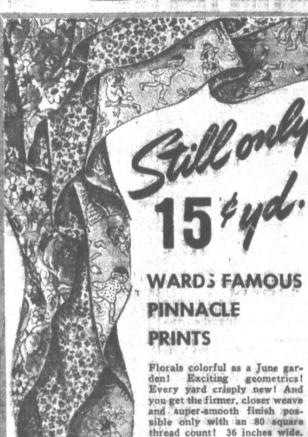
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### VFW Will Present Program At 'Hello America' Tonight

a and Mrs.

Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars post will join thousands of others throughout the nation tonight in observance of the ninth annual "Hello America" hour. The local meeting and program will be held in the Holy Souls Parochial school, beginning at 8 o'clock with Commander Lee R. Franks presiding. A nation-wide radio program will be presented from 10:30 until 11:30 p. m., over the National Broadcosting company blue network. The company is donating talent and facilities. ordinarily valued at \$25,000, to the VFW to make their

program a greater success. The local program will include numbers by the high school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin; an all-girl one-act play "If the Shoe Fits," directed Kenneth Carman; vaudeville skit by Mr. Finley of LeFors, accompanied by Bill Haley's selections by Bill Haley's accordion band.

Refreshments will be served at

All veterans and their families regardless of affiliation are invited to attend the meeting.

The 1940 "Hello America!" program will feature the music of such famous dance bands as Guy Lom-bardo, Glenn Miller and the V. F. W. National Championship band of Post No. 1304, Chicago. Other entertainment during the radio hour will feature a dramatic sketch based the Warner Brothers film epic "The Fighting 69th;" with the story of this famous Rainbow division unit enacted by stars of the

Recruits for the obligation ceremony should be in position at approximately 11:15 p. m. central standard time. At this moment Commander-in-Chief Brown will begin a brief address on V. F. W. objectives prior to administering the oath of obligation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 16. (AP)-A man circulating petitions to repeal Oklahoma's dry law idly

walked into an office.
"I need only a few more names . . "he began. The gray-haired man behind the desk said "No"-frigidly. Only then did the visitor notice he lettering on the door: "Anti-Saloon League of Okla-homa, W. J. Losinger, Supt."

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lagging leaders managed to pick up a lift patronage.

Light efferings seeped into the list after a forence upwing and gains of fractions to more than a point were reduced or converted into small declines for some at the close. Modest plus signs were well sprinkled over virtually all departments.

Dealings, fairly active in the morning, skewed as the proceedings neared the end. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Brokers attributed the better action of the list aminly to the heavy flow of cheering earnings statements which aroused hopes that lately faltering business and industry would regard balance by April at iteast. Native policies and the confusing market deterrants.

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to Abilene and Fort Worth, with member of the rampa club

1905. Officers were elected one month after a meeting held on February 23, 1905. Paul Harris was the founder, Silvester Schiele the first president, Bill Jenson, first secretary, and Harry Ruggles, the first treasurer.

On Monday, group meetings of Rotarians will be held at a "the homes of Rotarians Ray Barnes, Air" (C. P. Buckler, and Dan Gribbon. Each of these three groups will hear the Mutual Broadcast from Thus the first treasurer. tem's world-wide broadcast from

Chicago at 8:30 p. m. CSTsored by the Chicago Rotary "Employers, Employes and Public" will be the topic of

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO Teb. 15 (AP)—Wheat prices closed higher again today after a west start, duplicating the right-about-face action of yesterday's market.

Buying of mills and cash grain handlers helped to strengthen the market after an early setback due to prospects of precipitation in the hard winter wheat belt. Prices closed \$\frac{3}{2}\cdot \text{Miny 9734, 76, July 9735, 85; Oats \$\frac{3}{2}\cdot \text{May 9834, 76, July 9735, 85; Oats \$\frac{3}{2}\cdot \text{Migher.}

May \$\frac{3}{2}\cdot \text{Migher.}

High Low Close May \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{Migher.}

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Dent. Agr.) - Hogs total and salable 1,00; top 5.25; good to choice 170-250 lbs.
106-5.25; sows 3.75-5.15.
Cattle total 1,060; salable 1,000; calves
total and salable 250; early sales fed
teers 7.50-9.35; common dogles down to
1.65; small lots and a few loads medium
to good heifers 7.50-8.50; most fr cows
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (AP) (U.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1.00: calves 300; small lots good yearling
teers and heifers to 8.00-50; plain quality
hort fed yearlings and light steers 6.5000; bulls mostly 6.00 down; vealers up
0 9.00-50; slaughter calves mostly 5.00.00; stock steer calves to 8.75,
Hogs salable 1.400; tottal 1,700; packer
imit 5.10; most sales good and choice
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Congress Unfriendy Toward Wallace's

Certificate Plan WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-Despite a strong endorsement by Secretary Wallace, House farm leaders said today there was little

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### Everyone Loses In War

Undeluded in a world of propaganda, the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian churches and the Church of Christ, Salvation Army and Society of Friends in South Australia recently issued a message, part of which said:

"No nation of today can win a war. Victory for the best that man can envisage cannot be finally won by the use of force; it must rather be an outcome of a numan spirit to secure a full life of liberty and justice for all.

How true this statement is has been affirmed by the results of the last war. However the present engagements end, there will be no victory. That must come in the years to follow, when adjustments are nade in a peaceful fashion.

### No Meat For Civilians

War is never good for the digestion

It doesn't make much difference as far as food concerned, whether you live in Germany or England as resulted in 1929. these days. Both 1 tions are at war, and both nations are living on rationed food.

Beginning March 11, British citizens will be allowed from one pound to a pound and a half of meat each that for which they are agents with specific auweek-if they are over six years of age. Children will be on half rations. In Germany, the quota per capita one pound 1.6 ounces.

No matter how righteous the cause it may be fighting for, a nation is far from normal during war. The people who don't get into uniforms are far from being mere spectators to a bloody game.

# The Nation's Press

MR. ROOSEVELT'S 'STATISTICS' (New York Tribune)

Thomas E. Dewey has replied so effectively to President Roosevelt's egregious misstatement on Monday concerning the public debt that there is for other commentators to say. Mr. velt, in his press conference, had declared that, although the Federal debt had risen "somewhat" nce 1932, this had been offset by a corresponding scline in state and local debt. Mr. Dewey quotes Mr. Roosevelt's own government statistics to show that this does not even faintly approximate the ruth. He points out-and, as he says, the figures are available to any one—that against the rise of \$21,000,000,000 in Federal debt between 1932 and 1939 there has been an "off-setting" shrinkage in state and local debt of precisely \$130,000. (This is ix-tenths of 1 per cent of the rise in the Federal bt.) Moreover, declares Mr. Dewey: "Even if all state and local debts in the country

had been wiped out they would not have declined as much as the Federal debt has increased, because hey have never amounted to as large a figure as n the national debt under th This disposes briefly but convincingly of Mr. Roosevelt's effort to show that state and local debt had been reduced since 1932 at the expense of the Federal debt. But it is at least an open question whether an error of fact simple reason that it can easily be is as dangerous as the misuse of figures; and no one can read Mr. Roosevelt's statement of Monday without being impressed with the manper in which, while purporting to be a "statistical study," it violates the most elementary principles of statistical science.

The basic fallacy in Mr. Roosevelt's almost grotesque presentation of the New Deal's economic achievements is to be found in his choice of 1932 as a basis of comparison. As every one knows, that year marked the culmination of post-war deflation and was the poorest year, busi-ness-wise, in the modern history of the nation. Once the banks had been reopened no power on earth could have prevented recovery. Mr. Roose velt has now been in office for seven years. If he to make a fair comparison he should, of take this seven-year period and place it the seven years before he took office. Here what such a comparison would show:

It would show that in the period 1926-1932, inclusive, the national income—which Mr. Roosevelt likes to use as a yardstick—averaged \$69,000,000, 000, as against figure of \$59,700,000,000 for the even years, 1933-1939; and it would show that unemployment (which he does not like to use as a yardstick) averaged 4,100,000 in the seven years before he was elected, compared with 9,440,000 for the subsequent seven years (an increase of 130 per What is more to the point, it would show while the years 1926-1932 far surpassed the even New Deal years as measured by both these pasic tests, this was accomplished on an aggregate expenditure of but \$24,300,000,000 by the Federal ernment, as against \$51,600,000,000 of the years eduction in the public debt of \$875,000,000, as contrasted with an expansion in the direct debt alone of \$21,000,000,000 under Mr. Ropsevelt-an expansion, incidentally, which after seven years shows not the slightest sign of abating.

> MORE NOVEL (From Punch, London)

As a novelty, popular songs are now sung backwards. A caustic correspondent suggests that an even better idea would be to start at the end and

### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON-The best riot act read to Congress men yelping against economy came from Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri.

Members from the mountain and plains state wer riding all over him for supporting a \$126,000 cut that would abolish a flock of dry-land and "dust-bowl" experiment stations. Said Mr. Cannon:

"These dry-land stations are not worth the mone we are spending on them. They are doing what ought not to be done. They are duplicating each other's work. Cannon to report that the barber who shaved and They are treading on each other's toes. They are doing the same work they have been doing for ten years." of Oklahoma tried to break in on his speech but he | members presentable for 29 years.

### Sharing The Comforts Of Life

WHO SHOULD MAKE LOANS

We hear much discussion nowadays about bankers and government making loans. Many people seem to think that the government should extend credit and others think the bankers should extend credit. Most people seem to think that it is either-or; that either the bankers or the government will of necessity have to extend credit. But this is not the case. The men who should extend credit and make laws is not the government nor the bankers but, as Thomas Jefferson said, the man who has the money or the wealth to loan. Of course, the bankers should make the loans for wealth that they have but they should not make loans and promises for wealth that they do not have. In other words, the bankers should not take the deposits of citizens and promise to give it back to them when they want it and then secretly, or connivingly, promise borrowers that they can have the money for a definite period of time which they have promised to give back to depositors on demand or before the bank loan becomes due.

The bankers are now simply synthetically creating credit out of air with the consent and approval of the government. If the bankers made long-time loans to as insolvent private citizens constant readiness to employ all the resources of the as they do to the government, the government would immediately close up the banks as being unsafe depositories.

The practice of the government loaning credit to farmers for the last quarter of a century is one of the causes of the plight of the farmers. It encouraged capital and labor to enter into production which threw farm production out of harmony with manufactured goods, transportation,

commerce and professional services.

When either banks or the government make loans of wealth which they do not have, the result invariably is throwing things out of harmony, out of parity, and eventually causing great havoc

Truly the man who should make loans is neither the government nor the banks-excepting the money which the bankers have of their own or thority to loan-but the people who have the money or wealth to loan. \*\*\*

POINTING TO POVERTY NOT THE REMEDY Invariably when some of the emotional theorists defend the New Deal, they invariably think, when they have pointed out the extreme poverty that exists, they have given proof that the New Deal is remedying this poverty. They invariably sa., how would you like to live as the poor live. As if that were the final clincher that should make one believe that it was advisable to immediately confiscate all wealth that was going to be used in furnishing better tools and give this to the poor to immediately relieve poverty.

These people think eliminating poverty is as simple as taking from one and giving to another. They do not seem to think beyond the immediate present. They have no conception as to what it will do to the poor each succeeding year. The man who takes a longtime view, they regard as cruel, neartless and reactionary. They have no plan, no ision and do not seem to realize that in primitive times all was poverty and that poverty is only reduced and alleviated by some individual having the willpower, fortitude and courage to do without for the moment the comforts of life in order to have better equipment with which to lower the cost of living, in the future, not only for himself but for every consumer in the world.

Poverty is eliminated by one method, not by sentiment, emotion, or taking from one and giv ing to another; that one method is by furnishing better tools, better knowledge with which to appropriate the forces of nature to the utility of ankind and permitting this production to be reely exchanged between producers.

This is the only way in which poverty has ever een permanently reduced. The method of taking from one and giving to another, instead of relieving it, in the long run only aggravates it.

Through virtue lies the one and only road to a life of peace.-Juvenal.

continued barking at them so loud that the micro-

chone hummed. "I know," he said, turning on O'Conner, "there is an experiment station in the gentleman's district that exhibited her vocal talent. But it is being cut out and he is trying to get it back in

"No, no," howled O'Connor, "That is not it." "I want to give you some advice that Speaker Cannon gave a new congressman who came here," continued Cannon, "He came to see the speaker and he said, I would like to come back for at least one term

rder to get votes." Hee-haw, went the house.

and I want you to tell me what to do.' "The speaker gave him a great deal of good advice which I do not have time to give here, and some that which I do not have time to give here, and some that that Miss Crawford's singing wasn't was in too lurid language for me to express on the good enough. The resultant stories floor; but among other things he said:

"Now, you think you have to get a whole lot of pork for your district. My experience is that the fellow who gets the most pork goes home and gets beaten. you come here and vote for the interest of the whole country. 'You come here and be a statesman instead of a politician. They will send you back here."

The House liked the story but still didn't like the cut on agriculture. Tentatively the House voted to restore the experiment stations.

Actually the real test of congressional economy spirit is in the agricultural appropriation bill. On some of the early roll calls the House showed a disposition to trim farm spending. But senators protested that trim farm spending. But senators protested that turned down "Reckless," "Parnell" was mere window-dressing. In times past the House and "Remember" and her judg?has cut farm appropriations, knowing the Senate would happens again

The labor relations board estimates there are 8,000,- soon to be released, because it took her from her clothes-horse typing United States. The estimates are based almost entirely on AFL and CIO claims.

"Over four million," reports John L. Lewis for CIO.
"4,006,354," reports William Green of AFL, right own to the last man. down to the last man.

That makes 8,000,000-plus. The board estimates there are 500,000 union men outside the AFL and CIO, the largest group being in the rail labor organi-

shingled him for nine years prior to his retirement in 1923 is still shaving and shingling 'em in the House. Representatives O'Connor of Montana and Johnson He is Bert Broden, and he has been keeping House

### IT'LL BE LIKE OLD TIMES IN CHICAGO



### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16-The customers have been justified in wondering, with some annoyance, by a star with the enduring popu-larity of Jean Crawford has been allowed to languish so long in such oad pictures.

It's a problem that takes some explaining, and you are not likely o get the whole story from Miss Crawford, who is not quite angry enough to tell all, or from the ilm colony itself, which agrees that ts favorite Joan is too easily imosed upon and too much of a suck for unsound advice.

She said: "When I came out here nearly 14 years ago I was just a kid who didn't know sicm from com'ere. I took what I got and liked it. After that it eemed that nobody could realize was growing up and getting smarter. When a mediocre pic-ture came along I'd get a paternal spank on the fanny and the advice to 'Run along and play it, Joanie. The fans will forget it if it isn't hot, and we'll dish you up a good one pretty soon.

"But after awhile I began to realze that the fans didn't forget the bad ones. They'd merely forget to to the good ones. \* \* \*

### STUFFS OR STARVES FOR HER CAREER

She's intensely ambitious Right now, she's eating a lot, at all hours (and looks much better for it), but she can starve herself with grim asceticism. She is pains-taking about rehearsing her roles. She worked hard and long at singing lessons in the hope that they'd help her

career. The "Ice Follies" was a picture in which Miss Crawford was to have happened that Metro also was making "Broadway Serenade," with Jeanette MacDonald, and by amaz-ing coincidence, the stories were almost identical. In one scene, in fact, even the dialog was practically word for word.

Obviously Miss MacDenald had to sing in her picture, so Miss Crawford's songs, one by one, were cut out. The obvious inference, of the menlightened press at the time, was did her inestimable harm. And the picture itself, when it got to the

screen, was the worst sort of hash. She said, "I'd do it again if it were to be made according to the original script, which was a sweet, empact love story. But the brass hats said: Whopee!—we got Craw-ford and a good story at last. Let's get some more money, and Technicolor, and lots of gals and spectacular stuff.' So they ruined

### WILLING TO PLAY BEERY'S GRANDMOTHER

Recently, becoming defiant, she ment was borne out each time, alput them back. Don't be surprised this year if it though she nearly was suspended for refusing the lead in the latter flop. She welcomed "Strange Cargo," into a non-glamorous adventure in mud and tatters. Given a chance to

> "But would you be willing to play a woman who has a 13-year-old daughter?" asked the studio cau-

"Would I!" exclaimed Miss Craw-rd. "Why, if the role's any good ford. "Why, if the role's any good, I'll play Wallace Beery's grand-

in your automobile, always be sure that the absorbers are filled to the proper level with the correct fluid before disturbing their adjustment.

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

More and more Pampans are getting into the habit of go-ing down to the depot to watch the train come in. Last Sunday afternoon more than 50 cars were parked on both sides of the tracks. It was evident that probably the first 35 or 45 cars held passengers who came down for the sole reason of seeing the train come in. Others probably guessed wrong that the growd was on hand to see a streamliner, but no streamliner came in. . . The other day we went down to visit the wher of a local flower shop and forgot why. Reason was that it was spring inside the flower shop. Yellow jouquils exuding that breath-taking odor of spring, and hyacinths of all kinds in bloom and reeking with their heavy, sweet odor. And the

colors of spring were in flowers. too. And we never have remembered what whe went to see the manager about, and we just looked silly when as asked what we'd have. So we passed the time of day and left, but we have been smelling spring in the air ever since then-despite the snow-tomorrow forecast that

the weather man put out today. Coach Mitchell is quite nusicisian on the french harp and Durward, his kid brother who plays on the "glamor pants," says that Coach used to play nim to sleep when he was little. Red Bearden and Thomas Dewey are also French harp

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

in the Chamber of Commerce room Most of the seats in front of the market board were occupied by grain dealers when the branch office of the Henderson Grain company opened

Five Years Ago Today

Entrants in the Pampa high chool one-act play contest completed the semi-final eliminations.

The state highway department was to be ready in a short while to appoint an engineer to survey the route of a road north across the Canadian river.

### A BID FOR A SMILE

Thus the editor of the More

and, Kansas, Monitor:
"I have been criticized quite Alecks' for using poor grammar Now I have three good reasons for this, In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correctly, might be managing some big New paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in Graham county."

\* \* \* Two Negroes attended a polital meeting where a candidate making a speech. In a few minutes one said Mose, who is dat man?"
"I don' know," Mose answered

he sho' do recommen

### The Family Doctor The system of suppression of ve-

free medical care of all who report make something else out of it! to a clinic or a hospital. There is police control over both patients and physicians, making it necessary to apply for medical care when disease has been diagnosed and to continue such care until it has been declared cured.

There is severe punishment for enowingly transmitting the disease and for exposing a person to the rects the battle against the disease, and he uses police assistance in cases of ignorance or stubbornness. Formerly in Sweden, treatment was us compulsory only for infected women. but now it is compulsory also for me! N-yaaaaaa-aaaaaah!

Today, in the United States, with

In most large cities, dispensaries of "Napoleon" for seven days. in private hospitals, in community hospitals and organizations set up by the government provide comsary treatment. Thus we are well on the way to complete control of trol)

care whether the useless remedies they purvey give to the sick a false feeling of security. They do not disa harvest of miscarriages, abortions, use heart disease, infected stomachs, abscesses of internal organs, and in-miss Myrtle Miller. Gray county's sanity. They disregard the incurnew home demonstration agent, are able cases of sterility and the broken rived to take her effice temporarily lives and marriages which result their charlatanism. They live in their greed and by their avarice. Only by widespread warnings in newspapers, magazines, in schools, in homes and over the radio can the credulous, the ignorant and the trusting be protected against such quackery. The duty of such education rests with all of us.

# Crackers Cranium

Who Said It? So many clever things have been said by so many clever people that no one can hope to remember all of the world's wit. With only four names to choose from, after each of the following quotations, it may be easier for you to identify the

author of each: "What is not fully understo is not possessed.": (a) Leonides, (b) Goethe, (c) Byron, (d) Voltaire. 2. "Good manners are made of petty sacrifices.": (a) Lord Chesterfield, (b) Carlyle, (c) Emerson, (d) Franklin. 3. "The May of life blooms only ice.": (a) Schiller, (b) Tennyson,

(c) Bryant, (d) Milton. 4. "Laws are silent in the midst of arms.": (a) Plato, (b) Zola, (c) Shakespeare, (d) Cicero. 5. "I would rather be right than be President.": (a) George M. Cohan. (b) Henry Clay, (c) William E. Borah, (d) Theodore R ose et. Answers on Classified Page

Julius Ceasar, after his conquest of Egypt, brought the first giraffe Galifernia.
to Rome, where it aroused great signals, t each the European continent alive. picking up a Delta Upsilon.

### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

Here's that man again it's nobody but your old friend, Secret Operative No. 17 . . . His latest report is that certain parties interested in getting a municipal power plant in Pampa also are interested in going into the newspaper busi ness . . . No. 17 adds to his reporthat interested parties say there i "lot" of money available the job done . . . We're afraid to mention any names for fear we might step on somebody's left foot.

No. 17 says that the newspape if and when it is born, would have a nice legitimate "front" and the "lot" of money, of course, would be the "back" . . . How do you suppose that fellow finds out all of these things? . . . The lad's uncanny . . . He says it reminds him of some-thing that took place in Pawtucket, R. I., a week or so ago.

Operative No. 17 also says, now that the municipal power issue has been checked to the Fact-Finding Committee, he hopes that folks won't the city commission's councer. forget the city commission's connection with the deal . . . After all, it's

We're inclined to believe that No. . You'll have to guess what that books for a municipal plant.

Then we began to wonder what

But, back to No. 17 . . . He doesn't wasn't voting for its pocketbook, overlook a thing . . He reports that at least partly filled by the advernobody should be fooled about the election date . . . It is April SECOND Power and Light Co., who has several not April FIRST ... And, no foolin', thousand dellars to be spent in adeither ... And, he reports very definitely that no matter if the mutual publish this. nicipal plant issue is shelved "in committee" for the time being, voters who go to the polls April 2 will be voting FOR or AGAINST mupereal diseases in Sweden includes nicipal ownership, and just try to

\* \* \* Says Editor Charlie Guy in his Lubbock Avalanche-Journal column, The Plainsman: ... "When a wind-bag starts hollering about unfair dealing in the press," an old and wise editor once told his staff, "it means either the public is souring on his act—or HE is!"... Confucius Say: Man who talkee too muchee, get whole bunch in Dutchee Yeah, and man who stickee neckee out too far . . . Chop, chop, chop!

man's opinion (or is ter), and any was true, there appears to be no extended to obtain a scientific diagnosis when venereal disease is suspected or to get adequate treatment.

Doctors everywhere have been inspired to be of help in this campaign. The proof of the control of th paign. Through the funds made Drains. The management will not veal the committee is heavily packed. available by the individual states be responsible for hats and coats left Along with a few who may be open and by the federal government, the in the rush. On top of that, the first costly drugs can be obtained when man to yell "wolf!" will be forcibly small group who have been actively patients are unable to pay the costs ejected from the psychopathic ward agitating municipal ownership for and will be suspended from the role several weeks.

# So They Say

IF the present rate (of birth con trol) were to continue, all birth would be controlled out of existence

Fordham University.

ANY nation that does not supply turb themselves as to whether or its troops with modern weapons not inefficient treatment will yield and men with the knowledge to use them faces a great danger of a crisis, on which the fundamental policies of the nation may rest. LIEUT-GEN. HUGH A. DRUM, U. S. Army.

> THERE is nothing in the prin ciple of religious freedom senaration of church and state to hinder the school's acknowledge ent of the power and goodnes God. DEAN LUTHER A. WEIGLE,

> Yale University Divinity School. .WE are not marching away; we are going direct to the people to be refreshed and strengthened for our work by a renewal of confidence. NORMAN L. ROGERS, Cana

> dian minister of defense. THERE is a determined, natred in the hearts of millions of German working men confronting FREDERICK STAMPFER, for

### Man Kisses Wife And Goes To Jail

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (P) John Donnan, 25, is in the clink charged with is shown on a Canal Zone stamp disorderly conduct because he kiss-

contirbutory cause.

When two policemen tried to put when two points. The station house their squad car in the station house garage, they found the entrance blocked by Donnan's car. Inside was Donnan kissing Sophie, his bride of four months, because "we're jdst o

A special insignia has been pro-vided for college hitch-hikers in Along with fratern

# News Clearing

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"It is for each to utter that he sincerely believes to be true, add his unit of influence to all units of influence, and let the r work themselves out."—Spencer, tributors are average.

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There has been a lot said about ne power plant business, but of us small taxpayers who own little homes, have been wondering what is the reason behind those who are for and against the proposition

Several of us were talking about the other day, and we went up to the city hall and asked some ques-tions. We found, that apparently the city dads were trying to look ahead for the benefit of the tax and utility payers. They told us that it cost out \$150,000.00 a year to run the city and pay outstanding indebted-ness, and that unless the city grew considerably, this would work a cer-tain hardship on the citizens in future years.

one hundred thousand dollars could be turned over to the general fund the city manager's and the city commissioner's baby, and No. 17 says he'll get 'em sued for non-support, desertion or something if they try bublished by the News, that the city was mentioned that has never been published by the News, that the city is the city was mentioned that has never been published by the News, that the city is the city desertion or something if they try to get rid of it before city election day, April 2 . . . You remember the old song . . "Yessir, It's Their Baby, Now!" \$3,000.00 in taxes for the free use of our streets and alleys. In twenty years that would amount to a half 17 is right about that . . . The spot-light should not be turned altogether than \$200,000.00 gross profits, doesn't stay in Pampa, but goes to Ama

From these facts, it looked to us kerplop into the big middle of just one big issue at the coming election You'll have to guess what that

was the motive behind the News attitude, and we wondered if the News

Truly yours, W. S. Shouse 801 Murphy Street.

EDITOR'S NOTE-A check at the City Hall this morning revealed that the author of the above letter, Mr. Shouse, during the past several years has been a part-time employe of the City of Pampa in the waterworks department. The tax facts mentioned in the third paragraph were published in The News on Page 1, clumn 8 on Dec. 20, 1939.

When the City Commission an-ounced back in November that it out too far . . Chop, ch \* \* \* tion of municipal light and power EDITOR'S NOTE—The material plants in scores of Texas and Oklathe funds that are available, there is no longer any excuse for anyone man's opinion (or is it?), and any was true, there appears to be no ex-

How can such a committee render an "unblased" recommendation? This committee does not appear to me to be a fact finding commit-tee. On the contrary it appears to

have been organized to try over the municipal ownership "deal."

I believe that if some of the inbut on the fringe of the battlefield stands an army of scavengers ghouls and harpies who wish to burnofit from the decaying flesh of the diseased and dying. They don't would be controlled out of existence by 1961. There will always be a few by to any more municipal ownersh than they already have in the water

lepartment. Yours truly H. L. Wilder

### STORIES IN STAMPS



Panama Canal Opening Honored by 1913 Stamp

THE U. S. Postoffice Department anticipated the opening of the anama Canal by issuing the anama Canal stamp, above, one of he Panama-Pacific comm ive series, on Jan. 18, 1913, a rear and seven months before the canal was officially opened.

A model of the Pedro Miguel locks was used for the stamp design. Below is a view of the Pedro Miguel locks during construction anniversary of the opening.

In preparing the 1913 canal stamp, the locks were erroneously



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District Governor A. G. Bearde of Lamesa was the guest of honor at the Pampa Lions club luncheon held at noon Thursday in the base-ment of the First Methodist church. Attendance at the meeting was 65, including representatives from the McLean and Panhandle clubs, State Representative Max Boyer of Perry-ton, and local guests Rev. Robert Boshen, R. G. Hughes, Irwin Cole, and Jeff Bearden.

Governor Bearden, in his speech

at the luncheon, said that 23 years ago today there were only 30 Lions clubs with a total membership of 300. Today, Lions International has 8,600 clubs, 130,000 members, in eight countries. District 2-H, headed by Bearden, has 50 clubs located be-tween Higgins and El Paso. A zone meeting was held follow-ing the luncheon. The Pampa zone

the city hall auditorium, the voters." Mr. Favors said.

"The Young Democrats feel that the Panhandle has been neglected politically. By taking an interest in the club we can make our voices beruary 22 at the LaNora theater, the first flow of the country to be shown from 12:25 to 12.55 to 1 his film is for the benefit of the

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Lions club fund for crippled chil-

An inter-city meeting of the Pampa next Wednesday with the Pampans People putting on the program. The meeting does not repalce the regular weekly luncheon here Thursday.
Out-of-town Lions present at the mesting here yesterday were Guy Hibler, Boyd Meador, Sill Green, D. A. Davis, Creed Bogan, all of fro McLean, and Jim Mecaskey of Pan-St.

### Everyone Invited To Young Demos' Meeting Tonight

Everyone in Pampa and Gray county interested in the Young emocratic club is invited to attend a meeting called for clock Tuesday night in the county court room, according to Ennis Faors, secretary of the Pampa Young Democratic club. John Ketler is

consists of the Lions clubs of Pampa, McLean, Miami, Wheeler, and Clarendon.

Amouncement was made of two motion pictures, one sponsored by the young people's department of the First Methodist church, entitled "Golgotha" to be shown Saturday. sions, aid to underprivileged chil-dren will possibly come before the voters," Mr. Favors said.

"The Young Democrats feel that

"Dues are \$1 a year, Membership open to both men and women Office holders in the organization must be between the ages of 21 and 40, but all over the state men and women of every age are joining and

paying their dues.
"The membership of the Pampa club is important as each club repesented at the West Texas Young Democratic convention in Amarillo March 16 will be allowed votes in proportion to its membership

Livingstone Quint Starts Defense Of State Title Today

LIVINGSTON, Feb. 16 (P)-The Livingston High school Lions start he defense of their state basketball championship Saturday in the Polk tournament.

The Lions started their chamenship sweep last year in the olk county meet. They advanced to the district and to the regional where they qualified for the state

Livingston meets Corrigan for the class A county title Saturday at 2 p. m. The winner of this game will meet the class B champion for the county championship.

There were 30 senators in the First Congress of the United States

TODAY

SAT.

Mainly About Editorial Rooms at

A. B. Pless of Oklahoma City transacted business in Pampa Thurs

Bryant Caraway has returned from spring market in Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Cort Meyers of Mc-

were Pampa visitors Thurs-Mrs. E. F. Adams has returned from market in St. Louis and Chi-

Clayton Knapp, small son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Knapp of LeFors, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday night and is reported improving ra, dly.

Mrs. E. A. Vance of LeFors has

Hot Springs, Arkansas, for F. E. Bull and Mrs. J. P. Stoker of LeFors made a business trip to Miami, Wednesday.

Miss Stella Benefield is confined to her home in LeFors with in-

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer of LeFors made a business trip Pampa on Wednesday. Mrs. Hazel Erwin is confined to her home with an attack of in-fluenza

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tor of First Baptist church, will preach on "The Laughing Fool" at the 10:50 worship hour and on "Ou Advocate" at 7:30 o'clock. Curtis Douglass of Panhandie

candidate for senator of this dis-trict, was a Pampa visitor yesterday. Ben Pilcher of Fort Worth, former Pampan, arrived here today on a business visit. Condition of Mike Roche is reported greatly improved at San Antonio where he is convalescing fol-

lowing a serious illness.

Max Boyer of Perryton, candidate for senator from this district, visited in Pampa yesterday. Fireman answered a call to North Duncan street yesterday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire. No dam-

Mrs. Ray Rogers was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Evelyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davis, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today, ple. The "Film Daily," which is the Mrs. J. B. Coomer underwent an official publication of the motion operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Her condition today was favorable Lewis Jones underwent an emer-

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen were Amarillo visitors today. A fine of \$5 and costs was paid in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young Thursday by Ernest

using abusive language. March 7 was the date chosen by supper to be held at American Legion hut. The date of February 15
had previously been set, but the
supper was postponed in order not

well for everyone to realize that
"Golgotha" is not just an ordinary
tholding back the enemy, specially
through the winter, but that against
the tremendous man-power and
warplane strength of the Russians

oxygen tent for the use of the com- film of this type." Miriam Wilson, district clerk, was

dependents with any claims grow-ing out of military service, Floyd L. Sloan, Amarillo, field represent-ative, veterans state service office, will be at the American Legion hut here Tuesday.

# DENTON CHOIR

tions are sacred music, since much of the finest A Cappella music has been written for the church, the concert program is arranged to appeal to the widest possible public. The program is designed to give a panoramic view of choral music from the time of Palestrina to the present. Numbers range from the most elevated church music—such numbers as the opening "Benedictus" by Franz Lizst and Palestrina's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt"—to Jerome Kern's familiar "Ol' Man River" and Noble Cain's Negro spirituals, "Roll Charlot" and "Tse Mighty Tired."

In Colombia and Ecuador the

graves 50 to 60 feet deep.

Today and Saturday Hurricane Horseman

CHAPTER 6 MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN" Selected Shorts and News

Sunday Monday Tuesday

Illinois Democrats Dehalers Enter



Change of horses in mid-stream forced on Illinois Democrats by ill health of Gov. Henry Horner has resulted in their backing of Harry B. Hershey, above, as larry B. Hershey, above, a their candidate for governor,

# **GOLGOTHA**'

(Continued From Page 1) ost of an average feature motion

picture made in Hollywood "Golgotha" is not an ordinary notion picture, but instead, a tre-nendous spectagle. The cast, cosumes and settings make it one of the greatest scenic dramas ever filmed "Golgotha" was made in the old country, and consequently the scenic backgrounds are accurate and correct in every detail. However, all of the speaking parts in this picture are in English.

Mob Scenes Praised The making of "Golgotha" required a cast of thousands of peo-ple. The "Film Daily" which is the states: "No mob scenes such as these have ever before been recorded on gency appendicitis operation at awe-inspiring Innumerable close-Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. ups are given of dezens of people in the cast, and each close-up represents a distinct individual, reflectng his or her individual emotions.

spell-bound in their terrific sweep. McNeil, who had been charged with At the same time, all of the important characters are portrayed by March 7 was the date chosen by the finest actors that could be obthe American Legion, at the post's meeting last night, for a waffle supper to be held at American Legion (Golgotha" is not just an ordinary for but The date of Fabruary 1 to conflict with a V. F. W. program. The supper is being given by the Legion for the auxiliary, and for all ex-service men, their wives, and members of the V. F. W.

J. M. Johnson, adjutant of Zybach-Owens post of the American
Legion, Canadian, in a letter received today by this newspaper, says story have been silent pictures, authat the post at a meeting Wednes-tomatically makes "Golgotha" stand day authorized the purchase of an head and shoulders above any other

You see the triumphal entry of Miriam Wilson, district clerk, was Jesus into Jerusalem, the plotting absent from her office yesterday against him, the Last Supper, the afternoon and today on account betrayal, the trial and crucifixion, of an attack of influenza.

To assist any veterans or any disciples after the Ressursction.

### Mother Fights For Life After Slaying

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP) -A 26-year-old mother fought for her life today after horror-filled (Continued From Page 1) hours in a snowbound farmhouse tions are sacred music, since much where she was forced to kill a dis-

In Colombia and Ecuador the the threw her arms around him.

tead were sometimes buried in Forcing his way into the house, Plant set an alarm clock for 4 a.m., and told Mrs. Caldwell he intended to kill her then. He sat down and wrote notes to his mother, wife and Caldwell's relatives, as-serting he "got even with Ralph for the trick he played on me and my family."

### Mrs. Tate Dies At Family Home Here

Mrs. E. L. Tate, 44, died this morning at the family home 1016 East Scott street of a long illness. She had resided in Pampa for five years, coming here from Graham. Survivors are the husband and two daughters, Mrs. Lilliam Garrison and Evelyn Tate, both of Pampa.

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

# Cage And Boxing **Events Postponed**

The scheduled dual boxing meet and basketball games tonight in the LeFors gymnasium were postponed early this afternoon LeFors school officials said in a long distance telephone conversation with the Pampa News.

The basketball games, between LeFors and McLean, for the county championship, will be played at 7 o'clock Monday night in LeFors.

Date of the boxing meet between LeFors and Memphis, in LeFors, will be announced later,

# Indorse Hershey Tubback Tourney

Four Pampa high school debate teams and their coach, O. F. Shewmaker, left this morning for Lub-book where they will compete in the Lubbock high school invitation de-

pate tournament tomorrow. Pampa's first teams will be composed of Peggy Williamson and Helen Dudley and Jack Moorehead and Neal McCullough. The second teams will be Komo Jo Johnson and La-Verne Dixon and Lindsey Boyd and

Debate subjects will be "Resolved that the State of Texas should adopt a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public

The Pampa teams were selected last week.

### FINNS

(Continued From Page 1) that the Russians had made no gains since Feb. 13.

But, he said, the Russians were and presumably still are in Sum-ma village, around which have rag-ed the fiercest phases of the great battle which the Finns liken to France's stand at Verdun in the World War. The village has been demolished by shellfire, he added. Summa is 20 miles southeast of Vilpuri, Finland's second largest

city and apparent objective of the The Pinnish informent said the Russians retained some first line positions east of Summa which they captured Feb. 13, as was re-

ported in the Pinnish communique of the following day. Finnish officers said their men had been mowing the Russians down like wheat" in the isthmus fighting, but that nevertheless the invaders continued their

with unabated fury. The Finns have called up the classes of 1896-97—men of 42 to 44 years—to help beat back the drive. Today's military informant dis-counted reports in the Russians

communiue stating that the Russians were advancing toward Kamara, a railway station four miles north of Summa.
"Heading in that general direction for many miles distant might filin. They are breath-taking and ly true justification." he said y true justification," he said. The spokesman said that even

though yesterday's communiue mentioned extensive losses among the Russians, this nevertheless did not lessen the seriousness of the "The mob scenes will hold you hattle, in which day after day the cell-bound in their terrific sweep. Finns are fighting with fewer men, fewer artillery pieces and fewer planes than the invaders have. Finns Confident The Finns nevertheless have said

repeatedly they are confident of suddenly, but the task of fighting has grown exceedingly heavy An official announcement today

said 34 persons were killed and 60 miles north of Helsinki, where A bird building its first nest, even injured in air raids on towns yes-twenty buildings were wrecked. If separated from others of its kind,

Helsinki had alarms in the afternoon and just before midnight cestors have built for hundreds of Heaviest property damage was re-ported at Riihimaki, a score of but was not raided.

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# 'Li'l Darlings' Will Be Attraction Tonight

# Bucks, Panthers To Play Decisive Game Tonight

# Ferrell, Medwick Open Golf Tournament With A Wow

TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 16 (A)-Up to a late point yesterday afternoon some fear had been felt that the baseball players' golf tournament. in progress here, was going to turn ing around the corner to see.

But at the last moment Wes Ferrell and Joe Medwick got themselves embroil d in a play-off for qualifying honors that was about as fulfny as anything produced by the tournament in recent years, and so it locks today like everything is

going to be all right.

The 16 who qualified in the championship flight were out today battling away in the opening round of match play.

Madwick, who finally won medal

honors from Ferrell, the defending champ, on the third extra hole after each had shot 152 for the regulation 36, had a medium-easy first round rival in Denny Galehouse of the Boston Red Sox. Ferrell was tify the application for a record, expected to trim the veteran Heinie . . . Clark Shaughnessy could have

Brown Meets Russell Lloyd Brown, the veteran Newark pitcher, who scored a fine 69 in the afternoon for a total of 153 and third medal honors, met Jack Russell in what promised to be one of the day's hottest bouts. Little Lloyd Waner, who was

beaten by Ferrell in last year's hilarious final, had a formidable opening opponent in Mervin Shea, Medwick, though, is the one they're

all going to have to beat. The stormy Cardinal's game suddenly has come with a rush. I doubt there are more than a half-dozen professionals who could outdrive him consistently.

It was only Joe's anxiety to get in a bit of quick driving practice that caused him and Ferrell to become slightly lathered in yesterday's playoff. Some folks felt that Joe, having just completed 36 holes, shouldn't have needed any practice, but. George Jacobus, former PGA presiand guest conductor, said was entirely beside the point He said that Jee had a perfect right to practice if he wanted to.

Joe Gets Applause

Joe unfortunately, forgot to say that he was just limbering up when he abspect on that first tee. He hooked his first effort out of bounds, and spectators were properly mystified some moments later

Ferrell was even more mystified, be played. and if Jacobus hadn't been there to lay down his first important deon, they probably would have

In the end it came out very well, ough, for Medwick missed an 18ach putt that would have settled

# **Sports Roundup**

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)—That As five-second 50-yard dash Barney the Ewell of Penn State stepped in the Penn A. C. games, will never see the record book..., Starter says Bar-ney jumped the gun and won't cerhad his pick of two coast schools if

Uncertain Well, St. Valentine's day went off on schedule, but go slow on plans for the baseball openings... As the Cincinnati Times-Star reminds: Thirty days have September,

April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one Until we hear from Washington.

The Citadel, which spent \$350,000 for a new field house, now can't afford to pay the lighting bill for the team to work out at night. Tony Galento is off today on efereeing tour, but he's dodging the territory covered on

Everybody thought that was a forwards; Potter fine, sympathetic statement the Red Russell, guards. management issued on Ernie Lom-bardi the other day. . . . It should have been-they have had since the last game of the series to get it up. The U. of Chattanooga was the

hool that bagged a foctball star by guaranteeing him a Sunday pulpit and the man was Wilson Elliott, who used to tackle hard for school went out of the football biz.

Mail Box J. Jones, Tampa: Red Rolfo was grasp it.

"-and a

White Deer Bucks and the Panhandle Panthers will meet Here Friday night for the second game of their series. If Panhandle should win this game, they would be declared the county champions, game, 30 to 29. If White Deer should vin, another game would have to

show that no two schools in the state could be more evenly matched in sports than White Deer and Panhandle. During these two years, these deadly rivals have met six ue on the first extra hole. I In 1938, they met on the Bucks' didn't think he tried to sink it, and gridiron and fought to a 6 to 6 the gallery applauded Jos. gridiron and fought to a 6 to 6 tie, with Panhandle, winning on a penetration. When the basketball season rolled around, they met in the White Deer gym and again the Panthers came out on the

heavy end of the score, 31 to 30.

In a return game, the Bucks got revenge and defeated the Panthers on their own court, 23 to 22. As a result they had to play off the tie to see who represented who represented Carson county in the district meet at Pampa. Therefore, the two teams met again at White Deer, and Bucks defeated the Panthers in another close game, 27 to 26.

In 1939, the teams clashed again on the football field at Panhandle, and this time the Bucks came out with the honors, with a score of 14 to 13. Last Friday night, they met in their first basketball game of the year and the Panthers nosed out a 30 to 29 victory.

The Bucks have slight edge on the total points in football with 20 points to the Panthers' 19, but Panthers have a penetration that evens them up in football. In basketball, neither team has the advantage since each has a total

With this record behind them the boys on both teams will be wisely in there next Friday night to fight to the finish. The preliminary game will start at 7 o'clock. Starting line-up for the Bucks will probably be Hawkins and Stalls, forwards; Potter, center; Noel and

discovered by Paul Kritchell (not Joe Devine)... Jimmie Foxx was turned up for Connie Mack by Ira Thomas, the cld catcher.... Joe DiMaggio never batted left-handed. ... the veteran Charlie Kelchner was discoverer of Joe Medwick.

Sid Mercer, N. Y. Journal-Ameri-Today's Guest Star can: "Interpretation of baseball rules now is done in double talk. . You hear it, but you don't

# Doubleheader To Be Played After All-Reserves And Exes Will Open At 7 P. M.

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WHEN-Two doubleheaders tonight and tomorrow night, begining at 7 o'clock. WHERE—High School gym.

ADMISSION-25 cents for adults, 10 cents for students. EXTRA ATTRACTION-Accordion team. There will be a basketball double

neader after all at the gym tonight when Thalia's "Little Darlings" will Coach Odus Mitchell yesterday announced four boxing bouts would be arranged for the entertainment of spectators who are used to coming at T o'clock. He figured that Coach Oscar Hinger's boys would

bouts. But he figured wrong. Not a boy on the boxing team want d to fight except Roy Ray and started off with a rush and ap-

want to put on some exhibition

So Coach Mitchell matched his "glamor pants" against the exes. The game will start at 7 o'clock. The exes will include Claude and Grover Lee Heiskell, Nevin Johnston, R. G. Candler, A. C. Miller, Kenneth Kyle and others.

A feature of the evening's enter tainment will be accordion music by Bill Haley and Bill Kenton who will dedicate "Nobody's Darling" to the Tuesday afternoon. Thalia Tigers, known to their ad-Otts, forward, as mir:rs in Foard county as "Little Darlings." The two Bills will play The two Bills will play at the half of the first game and center, and Shaw, sub forward, at 8 o'clock and again at the half of the second game. Admission will be 10 cents for

students and 25 cents for adults. The two teams will play again tomorrow night. The "glamor pants" and the sophomores will tangle in goals, three of them by outdistancthe first game, and the Thalians ing his guard and shocting on the and the Harvesters in a second game. dead run. Trisler, his running mate, The Thalians have won 20 games added three field goals.

and lest 6. The average height of the first six boys on the squad is Reaper attack but he wasn't fed the 5 feet 8 inchees. Their ages range ball enough. He looped three nice from 14 to 18 years. The Harvesters field goals. Arthur and Proper folwill be an average of 4 inches taller than the visitors whose coach is each. Clinton Meek, formerly of Mobeetie

The "Little Darlings" have beaten Burge, f such teams as Medicine Mound, Odel, Flanigan, Kirkland, Quail.

# On Yanks Power By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (P)—About Lou, f the first thing Manager Delmar Stringer, f Baker of the Detroit Togers may be late this month is to assemble Meadows, g his hired hands at Lakeland, Fla., give a hearty "che : signals" yell and then declare that any Bengals Dickson, f Aardal, g given to predictions should agree on what limb they're going to climb Lotts, g

carton of carton bla. Coca-bola. Seems like folks it If Manager Baker has been read-ing the papers the last few days he probably isn't even sure that some of his boys are doing their climbing in the same orchard. Said Frank (Pinky) Higgins, third baseman: No team will stop the New York Yankees next season. Said Lynwood Castleberry (Schoolboy) Rowe, pitcher: The Yanks are due to crackup. Said Tommy Bridges, pitcher: We'll be better, but it's the Yanks again. So Mr. Baker might be forgiven if he starts hoping there'll be more Shotwell Lane ... harmony among his lads when the American league season opens in

April. A little of the old college spirit might help—whoever heard of any Notre Dame gridder admitting the Irish couldn't lick the Now no one could accuse Mr. Rowe of lacking spirit. Even a mildly rabid Detroit fan might admit the Schoolboy had an over-supply of spirit when he was quoted as saying "the Yankees can't offer anything to top the batting order of McCosky, Gehringer, Greenberg, York, Campbell, Higgins, Tebbetts

and Bartell." Making that kind of statement, in the face of 1939 performance figures, takes plenty of spirit. The total average figures for the

1939 starting lineups follow: Games played, 122.2; batting average, 289; runs batted in, 559; home runs, 96; three-base hits, 47; wo-base hits, 212. New York:

Games played, 135.7; batting average .300; runs batted in, 751; home runs, 153, three-base hits, 45; two-base hits, 214.

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# 'Glamor Pants,' Sophs To Play At 7 p.m. Saturday

ball team had rather beat the Harvester "Glamor Pants" than any team you could pick out. Reason is that next year the sensational sophs will be Coach Mitchell's Harvester reserves, and the "glamor pants" should gradu-ate to the first string.

That's the way it usually works out but some of the self-assured Sophs are already quite certain that they are going to land berths on next year's Harvester first team, and tomorrow night and Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the local gym, are already a better team than the

The last time the reserves and th sophs scrimmaged the score ended in a 10 to 10 tie. In the only Sophomores hit the basket from all angles to swamp Horace Mann of game the two teams have played this year, the "glamor britches" Amarillo 40 to 9 here yesterday aftby a one-sided score ernoon and clinch a tie for first

place with Central of Amarillo in The sophs will have it over reserves in height. Pat Flannigan, their center, is over six feet. Leslie Burge and Otts, forwards, and peared to have Central of Amarillo on the run but their lead faded Allen, guard, are crowding six feet. J. Halter who in the opinion of most observers is the most promand Central emerged the victor by 30 to 16 sccre in the second compared to the others. That will

be the sophs' starting lineup. The Sophomores will play Cen-The "glamor pants" have no player as tall at Pat, but Frashier, tral and the Reapers will meet Sam Houston in Amarillo next Friday in center, is their tallest. One of the the final games of the season. Central is the only team that can tie forwards, Tom Cox is fairly tall, sophomores for top honors, at about five feet ten, but the volst to the Sophomores here other, A. C. Enloe, is shorter. Billy They lost to the Sophomores here Mounts, guard, at about five feet ten, is taller than Durward Mitch-Otts, forward, and Halter, guard, ell, the other reserve guard.. Thomas led the Sophs for scoring honors, Dewey, guard, and Cletus Mitchell,

are substitutes. ranked next with six points each. only two games this season to Holland, one of the smoothest Panhandle. The sophs lost a game working performers on the floor, paced Central in their victory over Next year, both the sophs and Handicap the Reapers. He made five field the "glamor pants" will be eligible for the first string. Grover Lee Heiskell will also be eligible, so you can see that Coach Mitchell will have an abundance of material. Day was the standout on the Of course, the reserves and Grover Lee will be favored to make the first team, but some of the present sophs will get the call if they lowed in scoring with four points

# Cage Scores

Oklahoma A. & M. 24. Kansas 22 Long Island 47, Westminster (Pa Phillips 30, Northwestern (Okla.)

Daniel Baker 35, Hardin Simmons

Austin 47, McMurry 28.

### Perjury Charged In Barnett Suit

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 16 (P)-9 the oil fortune left by the late Jackson Barnett, "world's richest In-

The names and the number of those indicted were withheld pending arrests. Barnett, an eccentric Creek on whose allotment oil was found, left an estate estimated in

wrote for his newspaper on the backs of old letters and rejected manuscripts, never on fresh paper

K. B. Wastson 16 Ballard Waddel Rex Daniels Myers Totals .....

GLOVES

# **Boxing And Basketball To** Form Lefors Doubleheader



Standard Food and Coca Cola were winners in the women's bowl-ing league last night, each winning two games out of three from Behr-man's Shoppe and Modern Pharmacy, respectively.

Mrs. M. Murphy of Standard Food rolled high game of 175 and high series of 473 pins.

On Saturday morning bowl rs from Pampa schools will be ising man on the squad is short guests of the Berry Alleys from 9 made for bowling tom:rrow morning during those hours. Free in struction will also be given.

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### Longhorns To Play Methodists Tonight

DALLAS, Feb. 16 (A)-The Texas fill a basket date with the Southern Methodist university Mustangs and even the most ardent S. M. U. fel-A federal grand jury today indicted should worry about their Southwest for perjury "several" persons who conference leadership being endant testified in the long litigation over gered.

story when Texas goes to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian university. T. C. U. is the lowest team in the standing, S. M. U. next low-Down at College Station Arkan-

sas handicapped by loss of highscoring Johnny Adams from an injury, will tangle with Texas A. and William Cullen Bryant always M. The loser will be eliminated from the conference race. Arkansas and A. and M. play again tomorrow night.

> STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas . . . . 14c Bronze Leaded . . . 16c Ethyl Gas . . . . . 18c LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

Toby Waggoner's Pirate boxers meet and McLean Tiger basketball teams begin at 6:45 o'clock. No hike in admission will be made for the dual affair, students being admitted for 20 cents and adults for **Additional Sports** Page 10 40 cents. Coach Oscar Hinger and

LEFORS, Feb. 16—Boxing and basketball will be a double treat at LeFors high school tonight when

his Pampa Harvester boxers have been invited to the fights.

LeFors boxing fans are calling Coach Waggoner's mitt artists "our boys." Coach Waggoner took a beam with very little previous experience five matches.

New boys continue to report to Coach Waggoner but he has had to call a halt on new material for this season.

The Pirates defeated Memphis, in Memphis, two weeks ago but at 375 that time the Memphis boys were 464 is expected tonight.

694 715 664 2073 Pirate basketballers must win to night to stay in the race for the county championship. McLean took
 the Pirates under last week in Mc Lean and a win tonight would give them the title and the right to represent Gray county in the district meet in Pampa next weekend.

### Cage Players Rule **Out Girls Until**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 16 (A)—Basketball players at Abraham Lincoln High school here have put romance aside until the end of the

cage season. The boys have organized a "bachelor's club" and carry cards-to be shown to girls-which read: "I am a member of the Abraham Lincoln basketball team's bachelors club'and can talk to no girl. I am really sorry. See you around March

12 (when the season ends.)" The team has won six and lost



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Sweden Seeks 144

American Planes

By DEVON FRANCIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)—The government of Sweden has begun

conversations with the American war and state departments in an effort to obtain the release of export of a late-type, high-speed fighting

air corps, would buttress the more than 300 air fighters which the

tories for Sweden are 144 Vultee "Valiant" fighters and almost 200

Republic fighters.

The Republic plane is an improved version of the army air corps' P-35 Seversky pursuit. Both the Vultee and the Republic will cruise on nominal engine power in excess of 320 miles an hour.

An authoritative source said or-

ders the Swedes expected to place shortly would raise to 500 the total

Republic fighters.

plane "in considerable number The advanced design warp

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FCIAL: Used 5-ft, electrolux \$100.6 to now 1889 Deluxe model electrolux \$2 f, Thompson Hardware.

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

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46-Houses for Rent

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MODERN three room furnished house, 31:
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South Purviance.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished du-plex, bills paid. Call 651W. See it at 126 Melson Netson.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, garage. Inquire 421 N

MODERN 2 room furnished apartmen bills paid, close in, 629 North Russell. bills paid, close in, 629 North Russell.
FOR RENT:—Two room modern apartmen
newly papered, near school, \$18.00 monthly
Apply Tom's Place.
VACANCY in Kelley Apartments, couplonly, 495 E. Browning.

49—Business Property

# FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

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Black finish, motor reconditioned ready to go-See it Lewis Pontiac Co.

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Tom Rose (Ford)

# SPECIALS

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1930 FORD (A) 2 door 1934 CHEVROLET 2 door TEX EVANS

### BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office O'Daniel Cold

To Pleas For Liquor Probe AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (A)-Disagreed,

wo to one, on vital matters, the state liquor control board today toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. found Governor W. Lee O'Daniel cold to its pleas for belp.

The governor yesterday refused the board's unanimous request for an "authoritative" investigation of unnamed charges against Board Administrator Bert Ford.

Members D. J. Decherd of Fla-onia and E. W. Crouch of Mc-Gregor had exonerated the administrator after an examination of "abstracts" of the charges which had been accumulated by Board Chairman W. D. Bradfield, a prohibition-

The governor commended Brandfield's work, asserting he believed the chairman should not be criti-cized for making any investigations e deemed advisable

Crouch and Decherd had informed the governor Bradfield's methods had brought the board into dis-

policy of permitting appointees to operate their governmental agencies without his supervision the without his supervision, the gover-nor informed Decherd and Crouch: "I consider all matters pertain-ng to the liquor control board still

in the hands of its members.' In his letter to Crouch and Decherd, the governor asserted that if any persons, stating they had been close to him (O'Daniel) had applied for jobs for their friends, "They did it without my knowledge." "However.", O'Daniel continued,

"since you claim to hire employes on a merit system I see no reason why my friends should be prohibited from making application for jobs in your department or why I should be publicly criticized by you if they asked you for a job.

# Will Dies Summon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-Objections were raised within the Dies these subversive elements." Mason committee today to calling the Rev. Said he was not in agreement with Charles E. Coughlin to the witness stand, but no decision was reached.

Rep. Dempsey (D.-N. M.), like The question came up yesterday Mason a committee member, told when Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) was reporters: asked at a press conference whether "I don't think that the commit-the committee would investigate tee should be used as a sounding Father Coughlin. Dies replied that board for any advocate of class the Royal Oak, Mich., priest had hatred."

# Walter Hagen Sfill Golf's Ace Showman

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Feb. 16 (A)-Sir Walter Hagen waggled a brassle over the fairway snotnendous gallery.

The Haig's bulging apple cheeks shook a bit but the icy wind failed to disturb one hair on his perfectly ground head.

Two waggles more and he was ready for the swing. He stopped. Out of the corner of his eye he squinted into the throng. "There's a gentleman over there

vithout a ticket," he quipped.

Down came the club and the ball streamed into the wind. The crowd shook with laughter. Golf's greatest showman, pushed to competitive sidelines by the younger Nelsons, Sneads, Guldahls, Hogans, McSpad-ens and Smiths, was playing again. Over on another fairway a goodly rowd followed Slammin' Sam crowd Snead and National Open Champicn Byron Nelson. Behind the Haig trailed the throng. Some were old, aided by canes. They were seeing

tha master of two decades ago. On the green stepped Hagen, the picture of nonchalance as he strum-med his putter, ukulele fashion. The crowd surged in around the green's fringe. Someone laughed just as the Haig started to putt. His bare head popped up and he looked with terrific scorn in the direction of the snicker. He was still looking and scowling when he stroked the putt "blind." Sure it

went in the hole! That almost stopped the show. Down the fairway went the foursome, Hagen's ruddy night club tan glistening in the sun. He reached his ball—only a short approach shot into a wide open green. Deliber-ately he pulled a club from the bag, studied the shot.

Gallery Applauds No, it wasn't the right club, He reached again, pulled out another. studying the shot intently. No, that one wouldn't do either. Back he went for the third club, keeping his gallery on edge. Now he walked up a few paces, studied the contour of the green. It was perfectly flat. Finally he addressed the ball; stroked the short shot to the green,

not too close to the hole. The gal-

lery applauded. It was just another shot—but the second round while Tyler, Lubbock, Haig made it a spectacular piece Austin, San Antonio, Midland and Nearly 50 now, Hagen is no longer

a competitor. Crispness has disappeared from his game. The showmanship hasn't.

He follows the tournament swing as non-playing captain of the Rydar Cup team. Occassionally he galleries the boys; most of the time he chats in the clubhouse and hotel lobbies. The Haig still signs more auto-graphs than most of the youngsters. Mr. Walter Hagen, whose career is almost the history of golf itself, s still on the trail.

### Quite a fellow. 144 Attend Father And Son Banquet For Hopkins Scouls

Scout troop 18 was held Wednesday night with an attendance of 144.

The food was prepared by mothers of the Scouts and Cubs and was served by members of the senior Girl Scout patrol. The girls were costumed in white aprons with large red heart adorning the front and a large red heart edged with lace was used for caps.

Welterweights—Bob Cole man, Brownwood; Whitley Lorenz, Abi-lene; Phillips Benestante, Houston; Bantamweights—Dexter Jay, Midland; W.D. McCarty, Lubbock; Melvin Wilson, Fort Worth; Bubba mont; Ray McKinnon, Midland; Tlyweights—Buddy Cole, Dallas; Flowers, Fort Worth.

Featherweights—Sonny Boy Roberts, Stephenville; Don Livingston, Fort Worth.

W.B. Weatherweights—Sonny Boy Roberts, Stephenville; Don Livingston, Fort Worth.

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa was

Weatherred was accompanied by his son, Jackie Gene. Mr. Weatherred asked that father and son introduce each other, that is, he said, if they were well enough

acquainted. LaVerne Courson, scoutmaster thanked the Scout mothers for preparing the banquet and announced that a five-year badge was to be awarded George Adamie for acting as Scout committeeman for that length of time. Mr. Adamie was unable to attend because of illness in the family.

Moving Pictures Shown Pictures in technicolor were shown of Camp Ki-O-Wah by J. H. Duncan of Lefors. The pictures were taken and developed by Mr. Duncan and

were recognized.

Ellsworth Jones, now a resident of were also seen in the film.

The principal speaker of the evening was Earnest Cabe of Pampa. Courson, scoutmaster, and the Scout committeemen wish to thank all those cooperating to make the banquet a success and especially to thank the many citizens of Pampa who attended.

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. "What is not fully understood s not possessed.": (b) Goethe. 2. "Good manners are made up petty sacrifices.": (c) Emerson.
3. "The May of life blooms only

once.": (a) Schiller.
4. "Laws are silent in the midst of arms.": (d) Cicero.
5. "I would rather be right than be President.": (b) Henry Clay. ing the priest, but added, "I don't

think he has been mixed in

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signified in one of his publications

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EMMET HOWARD, Lot Manager

Rep. Mason (R.-Ill.) commented racial or class hatred is un-American." "Personally," Dies said, "I believe



"If you were a pup you'd probably howl, too, at a sight

### 31 Bouts Open State Golden **Gloves Tourney**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16 (A)-Thirty-two bouts tonight will advance the fourth annual Golden Gloves tournament to the quarterfinals with Fort Worth fighters dominating the field as it moves into the second round.

Thirty-one scraps were staged last night in the cpening battles, Fort Worth qualifying all four of its district champions. Stephenville, Abilene and Dallas each put three fighters into the second round while Tyler, Lubbock,

Houston each placed two. Other points qualifying fighters were Gatesville, Follett, Brownwood, Beaumont, Amarillo and Wichita

The tournament, drawing champions from 20 districts— the largest field in the history of the Goldan Gloves program in Texas—will con-tinue through Monday night when eight division winners will be named o represent the state at the national tournament in Chicago.
Semi-finals will be reached tomorrow night.

Winning fighters last night were:

Heavyweights—T. B. Connell, Tyler; Roy. Thompson, Stephenville; Linard Buck, Lubbock. Linard Buck, Lubbook.

Light heavyweights—Bill Shield,
Abilene; Preacher ones, Gatesville;
Tom Attra, Austin; Herman Choate,

Fort Worth.
Middleweights—Jess Lawrence. Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, Feb. 16—The annual
Father and Son banquet of Boy
Scout troop 18 was held Wednesday
night with an attendance of 144.

Middleweights—Jess Lawrence.
San Antonio; Buddy Shumway.
Dallas; Harry Davidson, Follett;
Welterweights—Bob Coleman,
Brownwood; Whitley Lorenz, Abi-

### 5:15-Little Show-WBS 5:45-Talking Drums 6:00—Cornshuckers. 6:15—To Be Announced 6:45—Confucius Say 6:45—Reflections at Twilight. 7:00—Goodnight.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Program

SATURDAY 00 Rise and Shine-WBS.

Rise and Shime—WBS.
Sunrise Salute
Cornshuckers
Tonic Tunes—WBS
Crimson Trail
Parade of Business
Shoppers Guide
Sam's Clock of Fortune.
On Parade —WBS
-Your Lexican of the Air
Novdette

-Rhythm & Romance
-Extension Service
-Topics of the Day
-Linger-A-While
-It's Dance Time—WBS
-Sweet or Swing
-Your American Music
-Billy Gilbert
-Hits & Encores—WBS
-King Sisters
-Mood Musical
-George E. Sokolsky
-Concert Miniature
-Harry Herlick Presents
-Bordertown Barbecue
-Bob Crosby
-South American Way
-Hits & Encores
-To be Announced

To be Announced Ken Bennett. Sportcast—WLW

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# MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Map of large Atlantic island 5 Its chief crop.

10 The royal ---- tree grows in this 14 Indigo shrub. 15 Apart. 16 Malarial fever 17 Drives.

19 Finish 20 Resided. 21 Stricter. 25 Destructive fungus. 26 Giant king.

44 Market. 47 Egyptian deity 1 Vehicles. 27 Spain. 29 Epical events, 31 Honey gathering insect. 32 To lick up. 34 Noble wom 36 Foe. 38 Moist.

40 Avenue. 42 Constellation.

48 One who journeys, Whirlwind. 4 Tree. 55 Rental. America. contract. 56 Electrified particle. 57 Capital of this 9 Musical note. 39 To apportion medicine. island. 58 Vast number

6 One that uses, 46 To honk, 7 Cotton picker. 47 Hurrah! 8 Sums up. 10 Pledge for of - visit it 11 Grew old. annually. 12 To calm.

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52 Being. 54 Avenue. 56 Subsists. 

# Oil Brings Illinois Out Of Depression

By Galbraith

CENTRALIA, III., Feb. 16 (P)toward production records eclipsing not yet in production for the army nose which gave it national eco-

The January output of 10,825,000 Swedes have ordered from American barrels of crude oil was the greatest aircraft plants since last April. for any month in the boom, now three years old, and new daily rectated since the conflict between Rusords of 387,017 barrels were estab- sia and Finland began. The gov-Much of southern Illinois is speaking of the depression in the past lense.

Railroads in some communities have trebled freight shipments. De-posits of 18 banks in oil-added cities jumped 28 per cent during 1937, another nine per cent in 1938 and approximately 10 per cent last year. Illinois' climb to fourth place nationally from 17th place in the three years has been featured by one of the most intensive drilling campaigns in the history of the indus-

In 1936, the state produced only 4,445,000 barrels—one-half of one per cent of the nation's totalmostly from southeastern Illinois fields developed 35 years ago. In 1939 production soared to 94 03,000 of the national output. In the three years preceding Feb.

1, 5,255 producing wells were com-pleted in 53 separate oil pools. No production control or other regulatory legislation exists. Nor is there a state tax on any phase of the industry, although Governor Henry Horner has advocated a levy of five cents a barrel on crude pro-

# **Byron Nelson** Still Favorite In Western Open

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (P)-His western open golf crown exposed be-fore one of the stoutest fields in the tournament's history, Byron Nelson went forth complacently today to defend it.

Arrayed against him for the first

18 holes of the \$5,000 tournament was a field choking with talent, but the Reading, Pa., professional proved yesterday he was unruffled and still on his stick. In the pro-amateur competition, he stripped two strokes from a par made doubly elusive by cold north

winds whistling through the pines of the River Oaks course. The performance merely secured his position as favorite in the tourney, played below the Mason-Dixon line for the first time in the 41 years of its history.

Nelson, national open champion and 1939 Vardon trophy winner, was ill during the early days of the winter tour, but recovered to win the Texas open at San Antonio a few days ago and lead the Ryder Cup team in its rout of the Texas amateurs at Dallas Tuesday. Nelson's 34-35—69, compared to River Oaks 35-36—71 par, left him

Gibson, Kansas City professional, cornered the first prize of \$100 with his amazing 34-32-66, five strokes under par.
It was the first money Gibson has

# Scout Troops Given Luncheon By Parents

cial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 15-A Parnt's luncheon at the high school afeteria Monday evening honoder Boy Scouts of troops 1 and 8.
Fra: Murray of Panhandle, who is a member of the board of re-views, spoke on the Scout cath and law, and Rev. A. A. Boeding of Groom, county chairman, spoke on

troop 1 and J. C. McCoullough is assistant. Troop 8 has Sam Goodner as scoutmaster and Robert McKen-zie as assistant. About 70 were in attendance at

Although the shoes may not be much worn, horses should be re-shod every four or five weeks so that Precinct 2: the hoofs will not become overgrown.

### number ordered from American NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Ralph D. Stauffer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and C. N. Ochiltree of Pampa, Texas, has been, by mutual assent of the parties, dissolved. The business heretofore operated by said partnership will be continued by Stauffer & Ochiltree, Inc., a private corporation organized under the laws of the State of Texas, with its principal office in Pampa, Tex RALPH D. STAUFFER C. N. OCHILTREE. (Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16, 1940)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Wm. T. Fraser and Earl Isley under the partnership of Nehi-Crown Bottling Company and some-times referred to simply as Fraser and Isley has been by mutual assent dissolved. The business will be conducted at the same location by Win Royal Crown Bottling Company to whom the accounts receivable should be paid and by whom the accounts payable will be paid.

WM. T. FRASER.

**Political Calendar** 

EARL ISLEY. (Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16, 1940)

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subjecto the action of the Democratic Votera is their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940. For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY in a three way tie for second place individual honors yesterday. Lenad For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

> For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissioner Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

ROGER S. McCONNELL

R. L. YOUNG, Sr. For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

R. A. SMITH

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES

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# THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

VESTERDAY: Dan determines to go through with his engagement to Lynda for his mother's sake. He hays Lynda orchids. But a little sosegny of roses required him or Marie. He bumps not a girl in the storm. It is Marie.

CHAPTER XXIII

MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN had asked Katie Donovan to meet her at the Colony at 1.

"There are so many things I want to tak over with you, my dear," she fold Katie. "We won't have a chance tonight. I'm terribly glad you're back."

Mrs. Donovan was flattered by the intimate note in the phone call. She felt as if she had already been admitted to the Martin family circle. She knew from past snubs that it wasn't easy to crash. the intimate note in the phone call.

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With great care she dressed for luncheon. Susette had helped her into three different costumes before she settled on her black great or she she she ad already been admitted to the day she was lunching there.

"We have your same table, Mrs. Donovan had a chance to reply. Mrs. Tom Sherwood interrupted.

"You must have raced us back," she exclaimed. "You must have raced us back," she exclaimed. "I pictured you still cruising north on the Katherian great gre

stinctively, she knew they toned her down. Instead of her diamond pracelets she wore pearls. If Mike had seen her he would probably have asked where the funeral was,

Mrs. Birdie Matson was beginning would be at the party. The Robitto show the wear and tear of five lards, the Jameses, the Kissams and husbands, she thought, surreptitiously studying the flamboyant large very poor in the restaurant. The Robitse was somebody. "You and I don't need any introduction, do we, Mrs. Donovan?"
Lynda smiled sweetly. "You're a tiously studying the flamboyant ing.

Lynda smiled sweetly. "You're a woman sitting beside her. Across from them was Mrs. Matson's first on Mrs. Donovan.

Lynda smiled sweetly. "You're a very important person in my life."

A jostling behind her caused her husband. He waved good-naturedly to his former wife. Jean, the owner of the Colony, nodded affably at Mrs. Donovan.

"We've missed you," he said.

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"We've hard seems South" Kaite ways order them in England. This is the only place in New York where they're half decent."

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"We've missed you," he said.
"Yes, I've been South," Katie

the Donovans was not so secure as their finances. But today she thought he would be more impressed. To be seen publicly with Mrs. William Martin sent one's help and co-operation—in a business way—" She eyed Katie

Still A Few Snows

sail on Katie.

She was dressed today in heavy black satin with a great deal of jet gleaming at the throat and her mink coat and a mink hat made her look like a Russian general.

of waiters, bushoys and attendants if you'd already readjusted yourfore she settled on her black crepe and black Persian lamb coat. In-

But Katie didn't mind waiting.

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She liked to watch the people, many of whom she recognized

"Yes, I've been South," Katie murmured that she liked pushing.

nswered, pleased to be noticed them very much. She was going "Why, Dan Donovan—" she

A STIR at the door, heralded benevolently, paused a moment, Mrs. Martin's arrival. Where-ever she appeared, there was always a commotion. Her dress, her be a marriage between your sor manner and her voice, commanded and James' daughter. What could "My dear Mrs. Donovan," she cried, bearing down under full Katie nodded "Katie nodded"."

business of any sort was beyond her depth, but she had sense enough to keep quiet, Mrs. Martin mistook her silence for scep-

Those waiting in the lounge looked pleasantly self-conscious as she passed, glad to be at the Colony on Katie's hand.

glasses with ice and put a special bouquet of spring flowers on the table.

"We'll order and then talk," Mrs. Martin said, accepting the homage. She sat opposite Katie, nodding to this and that person, holding up her lorgnette the better to identify those about her.

"There's Mrs. Martin said, accepting the Murrays for luncheon.

(To Be Continued)

To Go, Mr. Moreman DALHART, Feb. 16 (A)-"It is an established belief in this country that if the first snowfall comes Dec. 22 it will snow 22 times that winter,"

says J. W. Moreman, Sr., pioneer "And I believe it," he added. The first snowfall this winter came Dec. 22, the total snows for the

winter had aggregated ten. Some folks believe that the number of snow falls in any winter on the North Plains correspond to the day of the month on which the first comes. If for example, the first snow comes Oct. 9, these folks believe there will be nine snows that

"I don't know about that," said Moreman, "80 far as I know the thing doesn't pan out unless the first snow comes Dec. 22."

Moreman also said he had kept n accurate record since April 9, 1919, and that every year since there has been a bad storm on April 9, or within two days of that date.

He recalled April 9, 1919, vividly because that night 750 of his 2,800 cattle froze to death. Since then he has always noted April 5 storms. April 9, 1919, Moreman said, a morning mist furned into a drizzle of rain, and at dark snow rode in on a northeast wind that grew in-

ingly colder. Cattle drifted against fences and tumbleweeds piled around them. Already soaking wet, some of them dropped to their knees, froze and remained in that position

### Plains Photo Salon Winners Annouced

pecial To The NEWS
CANYON, Feb. 16—The second CANYON, Feb. 16—The second annual Panhandle-Plains Salon of Photography sponsors today completed the hanging of 116 attractive prints and revealed names of winners of the 1940 exhibit.

Heading the list of winners is H. D. Ohm of Lubbock, whose grand prize print shows a century plant. In second place is a photograph of a Lincoln statue—the work of J. G. Dickinson, Jr., of Amarillo, W. J.

a Lincoln statue—the work of J. G. Dickinson, Jr., of Amarillo. W. J. Morris of Panhandle is third with "Boots and Spurs" and Jesse Q. Sealey of Lubbock won fourth with a picture of a Mexican boy. R. R. Jarrett of Amarillo took fifth position with "Texas Yucca." "Concentrics." by Manuel B. Edquist of Amarillo, was next, showing a crouping of huge building tile. Amarillo, was next, showing grouping of huge building tile.

### Miami Re-Eects **Entire Facuty**

MIAMI, Feb. 16—The entire fac-ulty of the Miami school has been re-elected for another year at a meeting of the school board this week. Supt. M. F. Stephens has been in the school system here six years, one as principal, five as superintendent.

have asked where the funeral was, especially when she fitted on that queer peaked black hat with the long veil. But then, she knew it was smart, hadn't she paid \$50 for it at Vainet's?

You couldn't make a mistake murmured, bowing to an extrawith Varnet's clothes. He dressed everybody in society. A Varnet custom-made was like a court uniform. It got you by in the right places.

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"There's Mrs. Martin said, accepting the said opposite Katie, including to this and, that person, holding up her lorgnette the better to identify those about her.

"There's Mrs. Morgan," she murmuray for luncheon.

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MRS. SHERWOOD had been a bit patron-large on the boat that day she and her husband came aboard with the "I'm expecting you at my party I join you?"

A chattering lot of fashionably dressed women were already jamming the lounge when Mrs. Donovan walked in a few minutes bedruce 1. Mrs. Martin had not yet lounge in the lounge when Mrs. Donovan walked in a few minutes bedruce 1. Mrs. Martin had not yet lounge in the lounge when Mrs. Donovan walked in a few minutes bedruce 1. Mrs. Martin had not yet lounge in the lounge with long forward to it finished her conversation with great pleasure. I hear your Katie.

from their pictures in the papers. tically everybody in the restaurant they recognized her or not, knew

by Jean and yet careful of overfamiliarity. "I came back on the
boat," she added.

In her hea t, Katie knew that
Jean knew the social standing of
carefully laid in front of them,
the Donovans was not seemed at the latest said.

Said.

Said.

The welcoming note in her voice
gave way to disapproval. Dun was
followed by a girl. That forward
girl, Lynda thought, who modeled her gown at Varnet's.

Dan grinned, but he stared

questioningly at his mother, "See you later?" he asked. Donovan did not answer.



I don't bother with shorthand. When the boss gets to dictatin' too fast I just give him a caramel" Aw. I don't bother with shorthand.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"Somebody swiped my knife, Major!"

OUT OUR WAY BY, J. R. WILLIAMS | I INFORMED THAT SHOP COMMITTEE I'D SEE THEM AT THEY THOUGHT WHAT'S OL' MAN WAITING THREE O'CLOCK - WHY KEEPING AN' GET HIM NERVOUS | LICK A DOZEN THEM, LIKE HE DOES THEM-ALL TRY TO ITS TEN AFTER NOW-WHAT DO THEY THINK THIS IS ? WHAT DO BUT IT ONLY MAKES THEY'RE NERVOUS THEY THINK I AM? PRESIDENT PRIVATE

OKAY, JAKE, SHOOT FIVE! BUT MY WORD, DON'T SNEAK ANY MORE DICE OUT \*I SHOULD HAVE FROM UNDER YOUR TONGUE!-FOREWARNED AND FORGET THAT ST. LOUIS TIFFANY THAT SPIN - BOUNCE 'EM! JOUSTING WITH JAKE AT DICE LISTEN, WEASEL, I'M ONLY IS TANTAMOUNT WAFTIN' 'EM ALONG GENTLE TO HAVING A SO'S NOT TO WAKE T HOLE IN ONE LIHE ANIMALS POCKET! IN TH' TENT! BAH! TWELVE! NOTHOLE ANG AT THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .

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HERCES ARE MADE -NOT BORN ..... COPE PER BENICE INC.

BY FRED HARMAN The Tables Turned

with

Still Going Strong ALLEY OOP HEY DOC IT LOOKS LIKE SOME OF OUR PALS CAN'T TAKE JUST A BUNCH OF HAVING SUCCUMBED TO THE LURE OF THE SIRENS' SONG, OUR FRIENDS ARE BEGIN-NING TO FEEL THE EFFECTS OF THIS STRANGE, HYPNOTIC Making It Double Sure





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MR. WAYMAN, I HEARD
JUNE TALKING ABOUT A
RESERVATION, AND I'M AFRAID
I CUT YOUR PHONE CORD! HMMM!



J.R.WILLIAMS



M BRENDA! JUST LEFT HIGH SCHOOL TO CO TO NEW YORK I'M GOING TO BE A GLAMOUR GIRL! THET

LIL' ABNER





WASH TUBBS LET'S NOT BEAT AROUND THE BUSH. THIS IS, YOUR LAST CHANCE. SIGN THIS LETTER ADVISING MCKEE TO SELL OUT CHEAP, AND I'LL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE YOU GO TO BLAZES!









# Scout Council **Sets Budget**

of the council met and after a careful study of the expenditures of the past year and adoption of plans for 1940, set a budget of \$10,000 for the councils. This shows a slight increase over last year, which can be raised and the year was ended with

After the budget had been estabto find a man who could head up finance drive for Gray county. Leo Southern was chosen because of his experience with financing problems. Mr. Southern at once called ther a group of men to act as advisory committee and last night at a meeting in the city hall 600 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m., plans for the drive were completed. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00

asking that they not only do their Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evepart but that they give their em- ning worship. loyes the opportunity to partici-

During the past week, scouting came to every home that had a a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., radio. Every major program recogsermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, Boy Scouts of America. Throughout America more and more prople 7:30 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 have learned to expect the program p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer of the Boy Scouts to solve their youth problems. Men of means have wledged the values of scouting by making large donations that the ram could be extended. In the 9:45, Phillips have given property and ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class money totaling a half million dol- in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. These men only contribute various needs and placed their dollar where it would do the most

year the Frank Phillips ndation gave this council \$2,500 for camping equipment and another ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching ser-\$2,500 for extension and these two vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayfunds have made it possible to get er service. results through added service and a cutive is now in the field giving regular service to all districts, thus

this morning, permission to announce that a tract of land had ages in every service. been set aside as a Boy Scout camp at Lake Marvin, was given. This is a beautiful camp site and assures the Scouts of the Adobe Walls council of a permanent summer home schedule of services will be followed

Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

meeting.

Prayer service.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak,

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10.45 a. m., preaching: 6:30 p. m., young

people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-

ing worship; 6:30 p. m., young peo-ple's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening

worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,

day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

a, m. adult prayer service: 9:45 a.

m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., wor-

ship hour and sermon by the pas-

tor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m.

worship hour, with the sermon by

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday

service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service.

The reading room in the church

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45 . m., Church school. 7:30 p. m.,

Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor. 9;45 a. m., Youth church. 10 a. m.,

Church school, 11 a. m., Common worship. 5 p. m., Mission school. The

ministry of the church conducts a

nursery for small children and babies during the morning worship

Evening prayer and sermon.

Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30

7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 0:45 a. People's Legion service, 6 p. m. Salm. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Obvation meeting 4, 7:30 p. m. Midservance of Lord's supper. Pastor week service will be conducted as will preach. Special music. 6:30 p. usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. m., Young Feople's Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m., The pastor will

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-ODIST CHURCHES

H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 . m., Preaching at Harrah chapel. accounted for by the fact that the budget amount for 1939 was not School at Harrah chapel. Sunday School at Harrah chapel. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Mc-Cullough Memorial, 11 a. m. Preachlished for the year, the big job was ing at McCullough Memorial. 6:30 p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship at McCullough Memorial with the sermon by the

> CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister.

Letters will be mailed to all firms a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.,

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.: 7:10 p. m., Adult prayer service;

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. pastor. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Sunday school, Fellowship a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., past two years Frank and Waite class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachpreaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesmorning worship. Service to be after they have carefully studied broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services. p. m., evening worship.

> THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. preach-

bigger camping program. A field CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; preachbringing scouting at its best to all ing, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies In a long distance telephone call Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday to Judge E. C. Fisher of Canadian afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday; classes for all

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual

and a true camping experience, by the Salvation Army over the Plans are under way to develop this week-end. Sunday services will be FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH into an cutstanding Scout camp. as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m "Golgotha"

7 P. m. & 9 p. m.

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Texans To File Suit

**Enlarging Pensions** AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)-The twinother ligislative team, Sen. Doss and Rep. Ross Hardin, said today would file a suit in supreme court next week in an effort to enlarge the Texas old age pension

The Hardins last spring sponsored a law designed to boost the number of pensioners. The rolls now are as mall as they were before enactme

Senator Hardin said he had evidence that pension authorities had denied numerous applications on grounds the applicant had children able to support him. The new law, he contends, forbids consideration of possible child support in deter-

mining eligibility for a pension. The Waco Senator added that his suit would be in the form of a mo-tion for leave to file a petition seeking to mandamus the asion organization to add such applicants to the rolls. His position, he claimed, has been sustained by the Colorado Supreme Court.

### 20-Barrel Minimum Made Court Issue

AUSTIN, Fab. 16 (A)-The 20barrel minimum assigned East Texas off wells before distribution of proratable off by formula took on significant Half Conference nificance today in a federal court

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 Atlanta, presiding at a three-judge m. Church School. Farris Oden, hearing, told attorneys the prinhearing, told attorneys the principal issue in Humble Oil and Regeneral superintendent, 10:55 a.m. Congregational worship with the pastor preaching, 6:45 p. m. Epfining company and Rowan & Nichols' attack on East Texas proworth League, 7:30 p. m. Congrega-tional worship with pastor preachration seemed to be the Railroad sion's reason for assigning each well a 20-barrel minimum be-fore alloting the remaining field al-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. lowable by means of the formula. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.

The 20-barrel minimum accounts for about 75 per cent of the top field allowable and the formula the m. Morning ship, by thepm nheu 6:30 p. m., Training school; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship hour; 7 p. m., characteristics of wells, does not per-

tinuation of current proration methods would deprive wells located in the thickest oil sands of an op-

fiancee 43 years ago.

Recently he retired from a utility farm and the company's bulletin carried a tribute to him. Mrs. Martha Besthorn, his old swetheart, by then a widow, read it and invited Oldis to visit her. He did. They were married and

Police Drop From 'Front'

are going to Honolulu for their

"Soul" is the subject of the Leson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Leonard P Avres declared today

I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people." (Leviticus 26:11,12.) Among the citations which comorise the Lesson-Sermon is the

ollowing from the Bible: "So when this corruptible shall have put incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality. then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory." (I. Cor-

inthians.) field allowable and the formula the remaining 25 per cent.

Plaintiffs have complained the formula, which gives consideration to sand thickness and other varying characteristics of wells, does not permit withdrawals in proper proper mit withdrawals in proper proper. characteristics of wells, does not permit withdrawals in proper proportion to the reserves underlying their leases.

Questioning E. O. Buck, a consulting engineer, the plaintiff attorneys scught to show that con
Gree. Earlier this week unofficial reported last number at 1,000.

Mayor LaGuardia reported last night a "vast majority" of the 407 sense of Soul can we gain the sought further religion and combat atheism.

"Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else. Only by losing the false night a "vast majority" of the 407 sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light (page 335.)

### **Business Relapse** May Be Under Way

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 (A)-Col. "unless far more numerous and propriate for this one. After Half-Century

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 (A)—

Frank Oldis drifted apart from his

Glances 43 years ago

In Sunday, February 18.

The Golden Text is: "I will set larger war orders" are placed in my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will back in about the situation that it that they leave (A) back in about the situation that it that they lessen the danger of occupied before the war began."

In his monthly business survey tories, but it would be more

and its causes are not at all shrouded in mystery. "It has come because the pre-

parations that business men made last autumn were appropriate for

for the Cleveland Trust Co., of which couraging if the balance could have he is a vice president, Ayres said: been preserved by increasing efhe is a vice president, Ayres said:

"A new business relapse is under year."

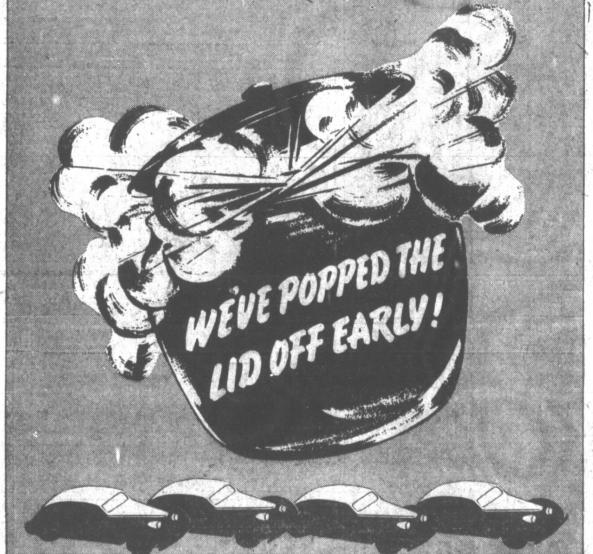
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