The Weather

West Texas-Fair north portion with considerable high cloudiness in south portion tonight and Wednesday.

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Good Evening

God washes the eyes by tears until they can behold the invisible land where tears shall come no more. — H. W. Beecher.

Willkie Flies To Eire To Talk With De Valera About Bases 22 INJURED AS TRAIN LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP

GOP Leader Talks To Him Across Desk'

British Roll Into High Gear To Crush Italians

(By The Associated Press) Wendell L. Willkie flew to Dublin today to confer with Prime Minister Eamon De Valera on the subject of Irish ports and basesrepeatedly sought by the British to combat the German counterblockade—even as RAF bombers twice attacked the Nazi U-boat center at Brest, France.

Willkie said he planned to ask De Valera questions "and talk to him across the desk" regarding neutral Eire's bases.

So far, De Vallera has flatly refused permission for either British planes or warships to use Irish territory in operations against Germany's sea attacks, which recently have turned the wasters west of Ireland into a so-called "graveyard of the Atlantic."

After lunching and talking at length with De Valera, Willkie was silent on the subject of their conversation beyond saying it dealt with "the proposition of Ireland and the international situa-

Three hours after his arrival, he flew back to England, where it was expected he would meet King George VI and Queen Elizabeth later in the day.

Permission to use bases would ex-

tend the range of British defenses 200 to 300 miles farther west. Willkie emphasized, however, that he would "not attempt to influence

Valera in any way." In London, the admiralty an-nounced that nine British and allied were lost "by enemy action" in the

week ending Jan. 26. Shipping Losses Claimed Berlin announced new inroads next day by bus for Lubbcck, where against British shipping in the apparently quickening war at sea.

Hitler's high command reported 43,000 tons sent to the bottom-29,-000 tons by a German warship "operating overseas"; 11,000 tons by a Nazi U-boat; and 3,000 tons by Ger-

Premier Mussolini's high command reported a spectacular raid by Italian torpedo boats last night against "an enemy convoy strongly escorted by cruisers and destroyers" in the

"Attacking decisively," the Fascist high command said, "our vessels launched a total of nine torpedoes, of which seven hit ships.

"Our units, despite strong enemy reaction, succeeded in getting away and returned to their base un-The RAF's one-two raid on Brest

was the 35th on the German-occu-pied port at the west gateway of the English channel. Returning pilots said both attacks

The RAF assault followed a night of intermittent raids on Britain by lone German planes which dropped incendiary bombs on London and explosives at two places in East Anglia.

The British said the German raids at no time reached serious proportions, and that firse started in the of the local V.F.W. auxiliary is capital were extinguished before much damage was done. No casu- pa News is the contest sponsor in alties were reported.

On African Front On the north African front, the reported last night their bombers had carried out violent attacks on the coastal road from captured Derna to Bengasi and on the area around the important west Libyan port of Tripoli, 400 air miles west. Observers interpreted these raids as preludes to an allout assault aimed at capture of Bengasi and swift completion of the

conquest of eastern Libya. There was no indication whether the attack on Tripoli was launched from newly-won British bases in Libya, or from the Mediterranean base at Malta, only 200 miles from

Reports from east Africa indicated the British offensive was being speeded there in an attempt to crush Italian resistance before March when sweltering heat and torrential spring rains might hold up opera-

The British declared they were in undisputed possession of frontier of \$10 each and 10 prizareas in Eritrea, Ethiopia, and Somin the national finals aliland and driving steadily deeper into all three Italian colonies. Greatest progress was reported in Eritrea, across which the British have driven

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í Heard

Postmaster C. H. Walker remarking that someone must have wanted to get out of the company of Ralph Kenniston, deputy collector of in-ternal revenue, in a hurry the other because he left his hat in the

SANTA FE FREIGHT TRAINS GOING FANCY

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Diesel Locomotive To Be Here Thursday Found In Woods

to see it.

1200 gallons cocling radiators and

an automatic control system which

enables the engineer to maneuver

the four sections, semi-permanently

linked together, from his cab. The

helper, with no coal to shovel, watch-

es the gauges, keeps tab on the mo-

The locomotive weighs 425 tons

fully loaded. Each of the 32 wheels

is a driving wheel, giving the loco-

motive a starting tractive effort of

nearly 200,000 pcunds-three times

20th Century Limited, twice that of

huge western mountain type freight

The new giants will run 50 mile

an hour with 100 cars on level

ground; or take 40 loads up a stif

2.2 per cent grade at 20 or 25 miles

an hour. They can go 600 miles with

medium load without stopping for

A new type regenerative braking

system is being tested. At the flip

of a switch, the powerful uphill pullers are converted into a steady brak

ing system, which generates electri

Five years ago Diesel passenge

locomotives began to take their place

on U. S. railroads. Now hundred

of them are piling up nearly 100.00

He is to be removed to his home

in Ft. Worth. In Pampa to accom-

cal heat for the locomotive.

that of the engines that pull the

tors.

fuel.

Alanreed Youth Replaces Fagans On Draftee List

Charles Burford Fagans, 392, Pampa, last on the list of eight selecees scheduled to leave this week, has been replaced by Chester Au- line freight locomotive powered by brey Darnell of Alanreed.

Reason for this is that Darnell registered at Big Spring and asked for The first of two giant 5400-horselast selectee under the February quo- ing effort nearly 50 per cent greatnounced that nine British and allied to here, and Fagans is placed first er than the most powerful freight merchant ships totaling 36,064 tons on the list of possible replacements. locomotive previously in use is now The Gray county men will report at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Chicago. the selective service board office at By coincidence, both Rome and the court house, then leave here the

> the induction station is located On March 5 the 14 selectees from Gray will go by train direct to Ft. Bliss, as the induction station at Lubbock will be closed.

Thursday would be sent to Ft. Bliss Lavatory and locker space is pro-Gray, the one in November and the roomy. January 15 groups, were assigned to Ft. Bliss after they had reported at the Lubbock station.

VFW Auxiliary For Essay Contest

"One Nation Indivisible," ideal expressed in the oath of allegiance to the American flag, has been selected as the theme of the sixth annual essay contest to be out the country by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Chairman of the essay committee Mrs. Bertha Chisum, and The Pamthis city. It will be the fifth local contest.

February 22 has been set as the date on or before which all local essays must be in the hands of the local committee. Compositions will first be submitted to Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department in Pampa High school. will then turn the essays over to the committee.

Limited to 500-1,000 words, the essays must be original with the student and affidavits to that effect will be required from the students and their faculty advisors. The winner in the local contest will compete with other local win-

ners throughout this state. The essay adjudged best in the state contest will be entered in comstate contest will be entered in com-Leave Worley petition with other state winners for

the \$1,000 first national prize. Other national awards will inother national awards will include \$500, second; \$250, third; \$100, fourth. There also will be 10 prizes Hospital Today fourth. There also will be 10 prizes of \$10 each and 10 prizes of \$5 each

Temperatures In Pampa

9 p. m.	Monday -			
Midnight				
6 a. m.	Today			
7 a. m.				
8 a. m.				
9 a. m.		-	+	
10 a. m.				
11 a. m.				
12 Noon		*****		
1 p. m.				-
2 p. m.				
Monday's	maximum			
Manual and	- minimum	* At 15 1 1 1	1.	

Wrecked Army

MORTON Wash Feb. 4 (AP)-Surand nearby buildings will shake about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the Santa Fe's new Diesel powered fast freight passthickly-wooded region in quest of a thickly-wooded region in quest of windows, door frames, moulding and other woodwork.

The board voted to purchase a es through on its first official run between Chicago and Los Angeles. rancher-woodsmen reported sighting yesterday. The 5,400 h. p. monster left Chi-

cago last night on its long run. It passed through here on a trial run last month but it was in the middle of the night and Pampans failed The world's first practical, main- was no sign of life at the scene. Major C. B. Overback, commander

service on the Santa Fe railroad to which the plane and crew belonged, said remains of the bomber a transfer here. He thus becomes the power locomotives boasting a start-probably would be dynamited at all possible salvage. locomotive previously in use is now at McChord Field, denied flatly to

making its initial runs west from newsmen early today that the big approved. It doesn't bear much resemblance to the noisy, smoke-belching, picturesque steam locomotives that belief the craft had carried some made America's railways famous.

seat in a fancy cab. Equipment in-cludes windshield wipers, defrosters, which is a discovered the bomber

feet long-shorter than the average yards distant. boxcar, and carries a 16-cylinder, two-cycle, EMC V-type Diesel engine. Each power section carries its own fuel supply, with a capacity of

Bomber Reported

A bomber, with seven officers It was feared, should this prove to \$750. The welding machine

a Diesel engine has just gone into of the 73rd bombardment squadron Col. Walter Peck, operations chief

plane which vanished from there was equipped with an army bomb type of bomb sight.
Colonel Peck said, however, that Stuck In Mud Here The engineer sits on a seft spring he would not be convinced the hill

C. I. Kimple, Morton weekly paper of gas. c. I. Kimple, Morton weekly paper of gas.

Subliher, said they told him they last week was found the following

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More Changes Approved In **School Plans**

Contracts for hardware and mill work for the new high school building were awarded and more changes in the plans made at yesterday's special meeting of the school board. Another meeting will be held next Monday at which time bids for doors will be opened.

The Home Builders Supply com-pany of Pampa was awarded the the asserted plot, Batista suspended contract to furnish all hardware for the new building. The company's low bid was \$4,029. The bid of Pampa Hardware and Implement ompany was second low at \$4,055. Bids of the Hillson Hardware and Thompson Hardware, both of Pamoa. were the same. \$4.208.72.

A contract was given Panhandle Sash and Door company of Amarillo to do all the mill work. The company's bid of \$5,865 was low. Hardware to be furnished will ounded by military secrecy, a force include all door locks and latches, of soldiers with state and county of- hinges, stops, kick plates, etc. Mill ficials undertook a trek today into work will include all woodwork, in-

welding machine that had been abroad, disappeared Jan. 16 on a flight from McChord Field, Wash. rented and used on the high school credited on the purchase price of be the wreckage, that all seven men used on fences to be placed around were killed. The woodsmen said there school grounds, to repair equipment, and will be rented to the adult vo-

cational welding classes. It was decided to place more showers in the boys dressing rooms and to add wash rooms to the dressing rooms in the auditorium. The wash rooms were not included n the plans and specifications. Four teachers previously recommended by Supt. L. L. Sone were

City police officers this morning automatic bell ringers, foot warm-ers, sound proofing and a commun-He said the welter of conflicting coach reported stolen Sunday morntion from state headquarters as to ication phone system to the engi-whether the group leaving here eer's helper, formerly the fireman.

Thursday would be sent to Et Blies | Laurtonn and leaker and l whether the group leaving here the group leaving here the fireman. The men who brought word of the the car was found by Connie Thursday would be sent to Ft. Bliss or elsewhere. Preceding quotas from vided. Everything is clean and vided. Everything is clean and the connie to the con did not allow them to be questioned, street. The thief had tried to re-The new monster is made up of Major Overacker said they told of move the car, officers said. They four 1350-horsepower self-contained seeing scattered parts of the plane a vantage point about 200 and the mud was churned over a large poi large area. The car was also out

day.

MARK BRATTON-1940 SOAP BOX DERBY WINNER

Cuban Dictator Ousts Army, Navy Chiefs

DIRECTOR

Dr. Wilfred C. Bain

Public Invited

To Hear Denton

A specialist in the field on con-

Unlike the average musician, who

ductor of the Schola Cantorum in

Dr. Bain, who holds the doctor's

has taught in Houghton College

HAVANA, Feb. 4—President Fulgenico Batista told the Cuban army, navy and police forces to-day that he had arrested their chiefs to suppress a seditious plot.

Authorities declared that the group conspired to overthrow Batista and that he had feared for his

own safety. Because of the serious charges constitutional guarantees for 15

He spoke to the armed forces at Camp Columbia.

Batista held personal control of the army for several hours after custing its chief, then turned that command over to Col. Manuel Lopez Migoya. He already had appointed new chiefs of the navy and na-tional police in steps he declared necessary to "repress" the alleged sedition and "reestablish public order." Protective measures included the mounting of machine-guns and barricades at entrances to the presidential palace.

Those arrested were Col. Jose Pedraza, army chief since Dec. 6, 1939, and national police chief since Saturday, and Lieut. Col. Angela Gonzalez, ousted navy chief. Pedraza had been army chief since Batista resigned the post to run for the pres-

One provisional army leader, Lieut of Oriente province, was relieved of his campaign, which was entrusted A Cappella Choir Cel. Ramen Gutierez De Velazquez his campaign, which was entrusted to his subordinate, Major Oscar Diaz. Lieut. Col. Jesus Gomez Casas was ducting, Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, who in ambulances and autom appointed to the navy command and brings his Denton A Cappella Col. Manuel Benitez, former com- Choir here Wednesday for a conmander of Matanzas province, was cert appearance at 2 p. m. in the made national police chief.

In a statement to the Cuban peo- with many of the finest choral diple, Batista asserted the "sediticus rectors in the United States. attitude" of the arrested army and navy leaders arose from his dismissnavy leaders arose from his dismiss-al last week of Col. Bernardo Garcia as police chief and his transfer of field, Bain has had 40 hours of as police chief and his transfer of conducting. He studied in the Eastseveral navy departments to civilian man School of Music under Karl

control.

Garcia's "resignation" was announced Saturday and the police command added to Pedraza's army command added to Pedraz duties. The President said Garcia of the best known music educators day afternoon voted to become the had been "openly seditious" in his in the country; under Father Finn, ground school instruction contractattitude toward the government. Cuban congress would meet within of the music for the Catholic 48 hours to "act according to circum- Hour; and under Hugh Ross, a con- Dodge, president of the

As a precautionary measure, the New York. army took over public utilities, including the buildings of the Cuban degree from New York University,

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The suspension of constitutional

where he developed one of the finest college choirs in the East which appeared in hundreds of concerts and made many radio broadcasts including 10 over coast-tocoast networks of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Dr. Bain joined the permanent faculty of the North Texas State Teachers College in the fall of 1938 head of the music department of the college. There he has form-

ed a choir of 45 musicians which in one year leaped into prominence as one of the finest musical organizations of its kind in the South-The choir, whih has been acclaimed the outstanding organiza-tion of its kind in Texas, is being Dodge at the Pampa Bus terminal.

brought to Pampa by the student council of the high school. Admission will be 10 cents to everyone and the public is invited to attend the concert at which will Those not elegible for scholarship be presented popular choir numbers, may take the flight course at a nomhymns, folk songs, spirituals and inal cost, to be set. ovelty numbers. Although many of the composi-

of the finest A Cappella music has been written for the church, the Fire Rayages Buildings 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 Pales trina's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt"to Jerome Kerns familiar "Ol' Man River" and Noble Cain's Negro spirituals, "Roll Chariot" and "I'se Mighty Tired."

Bananas Vs. Horse PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (P)-

Agents of the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals testified before a magistrate that Samuel Margholis, 28, used three blankets to cover up a load of bananas in-stead of his horse which stood shiv-ering in the cold. Margholis drew a \$10 fine yesterday.

Notice to all Fort Worth Star elegram Subscribers! Please noti-

Motorists At Intersection Also Huri

Engine Being Pushed Into Yards At Denver

DENVER, Feb. 4 (AP)-At least 22 persons were injured, some seriously, when a large Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad passenger locomotive blew up this morning as it was being pushed into the railroad yards in the southwest industrial section of Denver.

Fire Chief John Healey said the boiler and cab of the locomotive were lifted from the undercarriage. hurled 60 feet into the air and thrown upside down on an empty

railway express car. The boiler and cab arched over the locomotive immediately behind the one that exploded.

Several of the persons injured were motorists who had stopped at the intersection of Thirteenth street and Osage avenue for the train to cross. Force of the blast blew windows

and bricks from the Western Elaterite Roofing Co. plant, located 25 feet from the tracks, and blew parked automobiles out of position. Some members of a loading crew working on a track 50 feet away were injured. Fireman Ray Shaffer, member of

the first fire department rescue squad reaching the scene, said that "we found people wandering around over a whole square block, so dazed they didn't know what they were doing. We just put them sent them to hospitals."

Several of the dazed victims ask-ed the firemen, "What's happened around here?" Shaffer said. Neither Chief Healey nor Police Chief August Hanebuth could find any immediate explanation for the terrific blast

CAA Flying School

An official announcement said the Choristers, who is now in charge Administration flying school here. The plan was explained by Jim chamber of commerce which is sponsor of the flying school.

Application of the Jaycees has been approved by the state CAA organization and it is now being considered in Washington. The school board will provide room in which ground school instruction will be given by a licensed instructor to be furnished by the

school board. His salary will be paid by the government. One out of every five persons taking the ground course will be eligible for a flight scholarship. A maximum of 10 scholarships will be given free unless Pampa merchants desire to pay for a flight course and then the government will give another free scholarship for each spon-

sored student.

Up to the present time 50 per-sons have applied for ground school instruction. It is hoped that the number will reach 100. Application The ground school class will be

open to everyone but only men or

women between the ages of 19 and 26 will be eligible for scholarsi More women are being invited to

take the course. Six have already tions are sacred music, since much applied, Mr. Dodge said today.

> MARLIN, Feb. 4 (A)-Three brick buildings in the Marlin busin trict were wrecked and a fourth ravaged by fire after a mysteriot

Doors and windows were broken wo blocks of the section Local officials and state fire de-partment officials were investigating. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Col Smyth Dies
PLAINVIEW, Feb. 4 (P)—Funera
services were held here today fo
Col. R. P. Smyth, 85, a Plainview civic leader for 50 years. Masonic, East
ern Star and military honors were
included in the service.

National Soap Box Derby Date Selected Pampa and Top O' Texas boys sented this newspaper and Pampa can look forward now to August 17. in competing against boys sent to the third Sunday in a month con- Akron by 125 other newspapers in prisoner in the Gray county jail, taining five Sundays, for that date the United States, Canada, Mexico,

has been selected for the eighth an- and the Panama Canal Zone. hospital today, following treatment nual running of youth's great sumfor injuries he suffered in an almer sports classic, the All-American tional contest was Hugh Blevins, tercation a week ago at the court soap Box derby, to be held in Akron, Ohio. Date for the 1941 Pampa derby the third to be held here has not

In his super streamlined racer.

Mark Bratton, above,

designed and built by the driv-

pany him on the trip were his wife, his father-in-law, Arthur Hill, and Last July, 3,000 Pampans Clyde Mayes, attorney, all of Fort Worth.

Release of Eggleston follows his tants to take the city championposting of a \$10,000 on a charge of armed robbery. The charge was entered in justice court in Wheeler. Eggleston had entered a plea of not are classified in class B. As city champion, Bratton repre

been decided

Pampa's first entry in the na-

streaked to victory in the 1940

Pampa News-Lions Club Soap

Box derby, held on the old Mi-

and tuck race between the 1939 Grand award in the nationa derby is a four-year university cholarship.

All boys competing in the na-tional derby, however, receive awards and their expenses to and from Akron are paid by their spon-

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Pleasure Pier For Galveston Asked By W. Lee O'Daniel AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)-Submitting

the subject as an emergency, Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel today asked the legislature to enact promptly bills authorizing Galveston to erec a 1,400,000 pleasure pier in the Gulf of Mexico fronting the city. The governor's special message

ami road three miles north of

Pampa on July 19 last year.

cisions of the state supreme court have authority to build the pier. Authorizing the city to exercise control over the tidelands and wa-ters of the gulf fronting property acquired by Galveston for park pur oses also was recomi

said that unless the permission was

granted the city did not, under de-

The governor stated the cast of the pier would be met by an RFC loan and city bonds, that the state would never be called on to contribute to the expense of the construction, maintenance on operation, and that no tax revenue would be lost.

Locally, The Pampa News

Lunch Served At

Bridal Shower Given As Pre-Nuptial Courtsey To Miss Maybelle Turner

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Maybelle Turner, bride-elect of Bus-ter Stepken, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Willis White, and Mrs. Floyd Yeager were co-hostesses at a bridal shower given-Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wilson.

The marriage of Miss Turner and Mr. Stepken is to be solemnized Program Monday

Presiding at the table, which was ntered with a wedding cake, was Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Yeager had charge of the write satin bride's book which as decorated with a tiny bride and ridegroom on the cover.

Gifts were presented to Miss Tur-

ner by her nephew, Noel Eldon Dal-

Attending the shower were Mmes E. J. Kenney, E. W. Voss, C. J. ens, Roy McMillen, D. V. Bur ton, E. J. Lewis, Jr., Mary Bullock. Paul Turner, Lowell Bliss, J. L. Sper-ry, W. F. Yeager, W. C. Wilson, Wil-lis White; and Misses Mary Lois White: and Misses Mary Lois arrett, Tolene Davis, Mary Frances

Yeager, Betty Jane Sperry; Noel Eldon Dalton, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Jim Connor, Mrs. W. P. Stepken, and Miss Irene Faruner

of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Turner of oud, Okla., has made her home in Pampa since August. Mr. Stepkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stepkin of Panhandle is assistant manager of the Furr Food store in

Baptist WMS Has Program And Luncheon

society of First Baptist church met Monday afternoon for a monthly executive session, luncheon, and

Following the luncheon which was served under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Yeager, social chairgroup joined in singing a song, "I Love to Tell the Story, Mrs. A. L. Pirgmore presided over the business hour in which reports from all phases of the missionary work were given.

Leading the program given by who was assisted by Mmes. L. A. Districts represented were Ama-Baxter, Huell Beard, C. E. Schuman fillo, Price Memorial college, St. S. T. Beauchamp, Ella Brake, and Mary's academy, St. Anthony hos-



muscular soreness or tightness spells of coughing or irritation from a cold—you'll welcome the relief a "VapoRub Massage" brings.

With this more thorough treat-ment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits - massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest— spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested.

Legion Auxiliary Has Legislation

of February, members of the Ameri can Legion auxiliary met in the Legion hall Monday evening for a legislative program with Mrs. E. L. Fowler, legislative chairman, in

Mrs. Fowler stressed intelligence in voting on all issues pertaining to the legion and auxiliary. Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, and Mrs. W. L. Heskew were appointed as a committee to work with the legionnaires in connection with the registration of all ex-service men.

Mrs. Kenney was elected first vice-president of the auxiliary after which Mrs. Hupp Clark reported that a district meeting will be held in Perryton on Feb. 20. Dinner will be will follow.

Cards of sympathy were sent to Mrs. Felix Stalls and Mrs. Roy Showers.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be a combined regular and so-cial session with Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Paul Hughey, and Mrs. Roy Sewell in charge of refreshments and en-

Attending the meeting last night were Mmes. W. L. Heskew, E. E. McNutt, L. R. Franks, Frank Tuttle, J. L. Nance, L. E. Keck, Nellie C. Ford, Eloise Sanger, Grover Lemm, Ray Barnes, Jewell Harrellson, Frank Lard, Paul Hughey, W. C deCordova, E. L. Fowler, E. J. Ken-nedy, Dan Kennedy, Hupp Clark, Katie Vincent, Cordie McBride, and

Catholic Youths Attend Convention Held In Amarillo

Twelve Pampans attended the convention of Catholic Youths of

tertained the visitors who were over-night guests in the homes of Amarillo members. Also they attended high mass and Holy communion in a body at the cathedral when Rev. Drury gave an address on the importance of the unity of youth and its activities in the na tion today.

LUNCHEON DISH

HAVE YOU TASTED IT RECENTLY ?

IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!

MAXWELL HOUSE IS NOW

Make a ring mold of cocked ma-caroni. Fill with creamed chicken or ham. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Brown lightly under proiler. Garnish with strips of pimento. Serve with buttered green peas, hot biscuits and a crisp green

ANOTHER ADDITION TO YOUR

PLEASURE-FROM TEXAS'

FAVORITE QUALITY COFFEE!

If you love good coffee-you'll love this

SEEK SHELTER IN SLUM AREA



Comparatively few of London's children will remember the Great Fires of Christmas 1940. They have been evacuated to safer spots, But all are not so lucky. Pictured above, in an air raid shelter built into a new church in London's slum area, infants and young-

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

nect.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be eld at 7:39 o'glock.

SATURDAY Tete-A-Tete club will have an informal Valentine dance at the Schneider hotel.

SUNDAY

Sub Deb club will attend the St. Mat-thew's Episcopal church in a group after which they will have funch at Six Owen's dining room.

Miss Marie Smith Becomes Bride Of J. D. Livingston At Ft. Worth

Marie Smith of Ft Worth and J. D. Livingston of Pampa took place Saturday at 5 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, with the Rev. W. W. Ward reading the double ring ceremony.

Miss Janey Wiley and Miss Mary the Amarillo diocesan held in Ama- Jewel Livingston were bridesmaids They wore black and white frocks with black accessories and carried

Manners

ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: Pr

cafeteria? 2. Is it good manners for guests at a large banquet to leave the table before every speaker has finished? held at 3. Should o girl wear a dinner dress or a low-cut, sleeveless evening dress

a formal dinner? 4. Should a young man consider he color of dress a girl will wear when he selects a corsage for her? 5. How far ahead should a chaperon be asked to a dance?

What would you do if-You are a high school girl dressng for an informal dance in the

(a) Wear a sweater and skirt with socks and saddle oxfords? (b) Wear an afternoon-type dress, hoes with heels and silk stockings.

Answers 1. No. That is just as bad manners as it would be for her to comb her hair at a downtown restaurant ta-

2. No. It is very rude. 3. A dnnner dress is suitable.

5. When the dance is planned or little later. It is rude to wait until the last minute to ask a chaperon. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). High school students are old enough to dress appropriately for every occasion.

PAPER IN STEEL

Antarctica is the highest continent in the world, with an average estimated altitude of 6000 feet.

Methodist WSCS **Begins Study At** Circle Meetings

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce with Mrs. W. G. Crousen as hostess to 12 members. Mrs. Pearce had charge of the program. This group will meet with Mrs. J. E. Kerchman, 600 N. Gray street Monday of next week.

visitors, Mrs. Joe Hodge, her daugnter, June, and Mrs. R. J. Epps. Mrs. H. R. Dosier gave the devotional, and Mrs. C. E. Hunkapillar the study. A social hour followed and study. A social hour followed and terial without nap. a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. H. O. Roberts, who is leaving to make her home in Oklahoma. The circle will meet with Mrs. H. Price Dosier, 922 E. Browning next Mon-

Circle three met in the home Mrs. Lain Garrison with Mrs. Paul McMullen as hostess. The meeting was opened by singing "Blessed Assurance," after which Mrs. J. M. Turner led in prayer, and Mrs. Art Hurst reviewed the chapters of the study book. Fifteen members were present, and two visitors, Mrs. Ivan W. Howard and Mrs. J. N. Sliger. The next meeting will be with Mrs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. our Spring book — now ready — an-W. A. Hutchinson at the Shell plant swers all worked out in easy patsouth of town.

Circle four met at the home of Mrs. Homer Lively with 12 members present, as well as one new member, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. W. A. Rankin conducted the business meeting and gave the devotional Mrs. And erson had charge of the study. Next Monday the circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Dan Leiteh, 614 North

Mrs. Tom Cook had charge of the business meeting and the devotional. Mrs. A. B. Whitten and Mrs. John Skelley had the study, and Mrs. Herman VanSickle gave the closing prayer. They will meet with Mrs. Tom Cook, 500 N. Doyle, next Mon-

Mrs. H. J. Davis with 10 members present. The meeting was opened

PAMPA THEATRES

Friday and Saturday: "Hudson's

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Contract Bridge cl Last times today: "Maisie Was A For Visitation

Friday and Saturday: "Ranger regular meeting.

A meeting of the Coterie is to be held.

Members of Contract Bridge club will response to the Lady," Roy Rogers.

Last times today: "When The Daltons Rode," Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin, Randolph Scott. Wednesday and Thursday: "Cap-Pampa Garden club executive com-nitite will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. tain Caution," Louise Platt, Victor Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 10 o'clock in the Scout office.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Friday and Saturday: "Kit Car-son," Jon Hall and Lynn Bari.

CROWN Last times today: Walt Disney "Festival Of Hits"; and News.

Wednesday and Thursday: "I'm Still Alive,' Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes. Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele n "Billy the Kid Range War," last chapter "The Clutching Hand;" in "Billy

cartoon and news. The United States produces about 40 per cent of the world's copper output.

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Party Recently

At Joint Birthday

Louelle and Wilma Fleming were

Wilma's chocolate cake was top-

of mothers of pupils in Miss Hagins' fourth grade. Mrs. Cecil McNeil and

Mrs. Noble Yates are room repre-

Capacity Crowd Circle five met in the church parlor with 10 members present. The meeting was opened with the singing of "What a Friend," after which Mrs. Tom Cook had charge of the

honored recently at a birthday party given in the home of their parents. F. Coffee of Amarillo review Rob-ert Sherwood's drama, "There Shall Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fleming, who reside at the Cabot camp, five Be No Night," last night in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of miles west of town. the American Association of Univerped with 10 vari-colored candles arranged to form a Valentine heart Mrs. Coffee traced the background

and Louelle's white cake with red f Robert Sherwood, the author of colored coconut icing was lighted

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Fight school auditorium.

Orchis sorority will meet in the home of Miss Gret'n Ann Bruton at 7 o'clock. Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Al Lawson with Mrs. Nellie Ford as co-hostess at 1 o'clock for a luncheon.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the church at 2 o'clock for visitation.

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Baptist Women To Meet At Church

All women of the adults department of First Baptist church are to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 Every class officer of the department is urged to be present.

A nursery will be maintained in

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Monthly General Meeting Of WMS All circles of Woman's Missionary

society of Central Baptist church met Monday at the church for a regular monthly covered dish luncheon, business meeting, and Royal Service program.

The valentine theme was carried

out in the luncheon with each one Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, president, presided over the business session.
The opening song, "Jesus Saves,"
was led by Mrs. C. A. Jones preceding a prayer by Mrs. Bob Bon-

The Lillie Hundley circle, led by Mrs. R. D. Nice, was in charge of the program on "An Urgent Gosthe program on "An Orgent Gos-pel—Bound or Free." Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Scott Leverette, who gave the devotional followed with prayer by Mrs. Ben Seibold; Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. F. E. Matheny, Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, Mrs. K. O. McDonald, and Mrs. A. E. Butter. The closing theme. Mrs. A. E. Butler. The closing theme was a short pantomime with Mrs. Ray Riley, Mrs. Dayton White, Mrs. Floyd Russell, and Mrs. B. T. Hargis taking part while Mrs. C. A. Jones sang "Send the Light" after which Mrs. T. D. Sumrall gave the

closing prayer.

Those attending were Mmes. O. H. Glistrap, T. D. Sumrall, A. H. Jones, C. A. Jones, Harry Dean, Dayton White, Floyd Russell, John Evans, S. W. Brandt, F. E. Matheny, D. L. Lunsford, G. C. Stark, G. E. Dunwoody, A. E. Butler, D. S. Dun-woody, J. B. Hilbun, R. D. Niee, K. O. McDonald, C. C. Miller, D. M. Scaief, Paul Lyon, Dru Allen, Bob Bonner, B. T. Hargis, Ben Seibold. Scott Leverette, R. F. Vermillion M. G. Satterwhite, H. E. Johnson, C. C. Jones, E. A. Harris, Frank Silcott, W. R. Morrison, J. R. Gray, E. W. Anglin, Clyde Ives, E. A. Baldwin, Garland James, C. E. Mc-Minn, Paul McCunn, H. G. Law-rence, Ray Riley, C. T. Cooper, T. H. Cain, Fred Williams, L. B. Scruggs, Hugh Peeples, W. A. Robinson, W. C. Maples, J. L. Bar-nard, Jess Hatcher, James Monroe, E. R. Gower, and W. H. Dempster

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> The steel industry offices consume nearly 6,500,000 pounds of office paper, enough to make a pile of standard business letterhead-size sheets 41 miles high, in a year.

Miss Cleora Stanard will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorori-ty at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:39 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Chapel will be held at 2 o'clock in the church.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Amarada Y. W. A. is to meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Kathleen Mallory circle of Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Cook, 501 East Malone sfreet.

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 5:30 o'clock in the fittle house.

Nozarene Woman's Missionary society will be hostess to Varietas Study club. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan.

A meeting of Civic Culture club will be hostess to Varietas Study club. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan.

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Fire losses charged against the month of January, 1941, totaled s24,298.60 but only \$70.50 of that and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schafer of the Schafer hotel returned Sunday the Sch month itself, Fire Chief Ben White reported today. The balance of the loss was from fires occurring in December of last year but not paid until January.

The department answered eight calls and conducted two drills during the month of January, White's report showed. On New January 8 the firemen extinguished a blaze at 1019 East Fisher street. Insured loss was \$40. There was no loss at the other six fires. The department drills are held on

the first and third Monday nights of each month beginning at 7:30 The drills are not only neld to instruct the fire fighters but are required by law. The big loss in December, credited

against January, was the Cretney Drug store blaze. Ttotal loss to the nearby buildings

Private Killed As Auto Overturns

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 4 (/P)-Pvt. Walton O'Hara Watts, one of the nation's top ranking amateur golfers, was recovering in a local hospital today from burns received when is automobile overturned yesterday fatally injuring Pvt. Arvin D. Blanke of Fort Worth

The Dallas golfer, runner-up for the Trans-Mississippi title last year, current Texas P. G. A. Open chamon and former Southwest conference titlist, was driving a car that overturned 18 miles northwest of here shortly before dawn, burst into

s and trapped Pvt. Blanke. Pvt. Watts, member of the Service Co., 141st Infantry, is from Dallas. Pvt. Leslie Mizell, Co. D. 111th Medical regiment, Dallas, also was in-Pvt. Blanke was a member of 111th Medical regiment.

Three-hundred-year-old lotus seeds from Manchuria germinated

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Ft. Worth, Texas. I often became dizzy, everything would turn black. I starved myself rather than suffer terrible pains in my stomach. All contract was torn up by the college I could take without distress was authorities after his outstanding liquids. Gas formed and crowded my heart; leg pains and cramps made it difficult to walk. "With a small amount of Hoyt's

Compound, the constipation is disappearing. I no longer suffer from dizziness. My digestion is much better: I eat almost anything without suffering. Pains and cramps are gone, I can enjoy walking. Hoyt's will give me the health

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Cretney Drug Store and by leading druggists

Mainly About

evening from a business trip to Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Fur. apt. for rent. Ph. 772, Frank Hill. (Adv.).

Friends learned here today of the death of Mrs. Ivan Bridges, formerly of Pampa, in a Phoenix, Ariz., hos pital. Burial was in Clovis, N. M., the family home. The family left Year's day the fireman extinguished a fire at 515 West Frances avenue. Insured loss was \$30.50. On He and a son, Whitney Bridges, sur-

For individual and partnership tax returns write H. O. S., 215 N. Nelson. (Adv.)

Condition of City Secretary W. M. Craven was reported slightly improved at him home today following blood transfusion Sunday Offices in the city hall were closed

yesterday afternoon during the fun-eral services for John Henry Hodge, father of Miss Johnie Hodge of the city tax department. Mrs. W. G. Gaskins is another daughter. Three rooms at Sam Houston and one at Woodrow Wilson schools were

the latest to report 100 per cent in the purchase of bangles of the Gray County Tuberculosis association There were two 100 per cent rooms at Horace Mann, where 934 bangles all over the school, were sold. At Sam Houston the 100 per cent rooms were those of Mrs. John I. Bralley Florence Jones and Nellie Bird Richey: at Woodrow Wilson, E. L. Ham mitt.

An agent of the Texas penitentiary took custody in Pampa yester-day of B. H. Huntsman, Gray county jail prisoner. Huntsman, whom a 31st district court here on November 1, 1939, found guilty of assault to murder with malice, had been returned here on an insanity hear-

Mrs. Finis Stilwell has arrived in Pampa to join her husband in making their home here. Mr. Stilwell is assistant manager of the Griffith theaters in Pampa and was transferred here two months ago. Mrs. Stilwell arrived in Pampa Sunday night, coming by train from Cleburne to Claude, where she was met

by her husband.

Trial of the case of State of Texas vs. Ernest McNeil, negro charged with murder, was in its second day in 31st district court today. Jurors in the case are J. L. Andrews. Millard Windom, Jack Bailey, Paul G. Davis, W. H. Wall, Gene Daugherty C. S. Clendennen, Duane Turcotte R. C. Welch, C. H. Garrett, Erwin Seitz, N. N. Porterfield. The jury was selected from the 48 reporting

out of the special venire of 100.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, the Rev. Newton Starnes, and the Rev. Franklin Weir left this morning for Only Take Liquids; Consti- Dallas to attend the Ministers' Week lectures at Southern Methodist University.

T. L. Anderson, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to be up

BOMBER

(Continued From Page One) saw at least one body, and no sign of life at the scene. He said he gained the impression the wreckage was in a revine, difficult of access. about 31/2 airline miles from this little lumbering community, but declined to disclose in what direction Authorities estimated it would ake a party of about 100 nearly 12 hours to hike to the scene and bring out the bodies of the men and salvage from the wreck

Leahy Gets Contract

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (A)-The football destinies of Boston college will rest for the next five years in the hands of youthful Frank Leahy, whose old

The signing of the new document which calls for a substantial salary increase, was revealed by Graduate Director John P. Curley at Haverhill last night.

DR. K. W. HULINGS

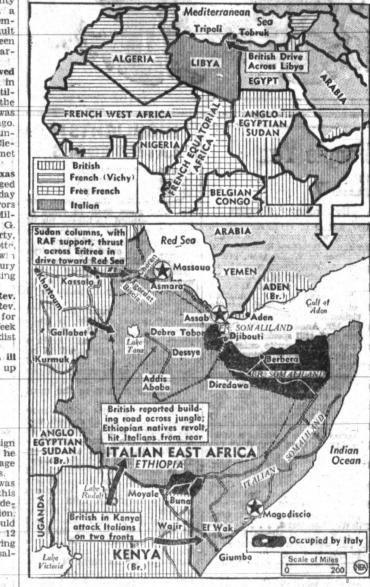
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Friends Then-Foes Now



The bloody revolt of Rumanian Iron Guard extremists that threat-ened general civil war made deadly enemies of Premier Ion An-tonescu, left, and Vice-Premier Horia Sima, right, leader of the relels. They're pictured in Bucharest, as, only a few months ago, they stood together reviewing troops commanded by Sima.

Double Feature in African Theater



Little resistance from Italian troops is being met by British in their drives on north and east fronts in Africa, with soldiers from the Sudan advancing 11 miles a day across the rough terrain of Eritrea. Map shows British thrusts in Libya and Italian East Africa.

two-year record as coach of the Salvation Advisory Board To Be Named

New officers of the Pampa Salvation Army advisory board were to be elected today, following a luncheon at noon at the Schneide

The quarterly report of Captain Jack Smith was also to be submit ted at the meeting.

Present officers are Arthur M. Teed, chairman, Tex DeWeese, vicechairmar, L. L. Sone, secretary, J. of the family.

Berlin, W. A. Bratton, Charles Burten, Dan Gribbon, R. G. Hughes, L. Johnson, Dr. Calvin Jones, Dan Mc-Grew, J. A. Meek, Fred Thompson C. H. Walker, and Sherman White

The cucumber is mentioned in the Old Testament and figures in ancient history as far back as 3000

Rural womenfolk of China cultivate silkworms in the home as a means of adding to the income

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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—Wheat:
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Luly 764, 76 764, 26
September 764, 764, 764, 764, 764, 80

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (AP)—A sharp rally in the closing few minutes of the session today bocsted wheat futures prices as much as a cent a bushel above the previous closing levels and ended eight successive days of lower closing prices.

The market bounced up and down throughout the session, with May and September wheat contracts uncovering new low records for the season at times.

The final rally was attributed to buying by shorts which shot July and September prices up around a cent a bushel. Wheat closed ¼-1 cent higher than Monday's final quotations, May 81%-%, with a minor fraction of the top; July 76½-¼; corn was ½-½ cent up, May 61%-62, July 61%; and oats were ½ up.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 4, (AP)—Butter, recipts 788,910; steady; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 12,116; steady; dritted 4½, checks 14½; other prices unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1, 100; calves, salable and total 700; calves, salable and total 700; shughter steers and yearlings mostly steady with Monday's decline; cows active and strong, bulls and slaughter calves steady; stocker, calves steady to strong; good and choice fed yearlings and heifers 9,00-10.25, including load lots heifers 9,65 and 10.25; few choice yearlings up to 11,00; load lots medium to good fed steers 10,75; common to medium steers and yearlings 6,00-8,50; good beef cows 6,00-75; butcher cows 5,00-5,50, canners and cutters 3,25-4,75; bulls 5,00-6,50; good fat calves 8,50-9,50; common and medium calves 6,50-8,25; culls down to 5,60; good and choice stocker steer calves 9,00-12,50, heifer calves up to 11,50; medium stocker FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK er steer calves dives 8.50 down, stocker steers and earlings 6.50-10.25; stocker cows 4.50-

6.50.

Hogs, salable 1.600, total 1.800; few carly sales 10c higher, fater sales mostly 30c higher than Monday's best prices; top 8.10; good and choice 190-300 lb 7.90-8.10; good and choice 160-385 lb 7.40-85; soft and olly hogs 4.50-7.00; pigs and sows steady, pigs 5.00 down, packing sows 6.00-50.

Sheep, salable and total 900; killing classes steady, to strong; feeders scarce: classes steady to strong; feeders a good wooled fat lambs 9.50, fresh lambs 8.00, shorn yearlings 7.00, aged wethers and ewes mixed 4.50,

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Cattle! Salable 3.500, total 3.550; calvest; salable and total 300; few early sales set salable and total 300; few early sales fed steers and yearlings steady to weak. Most buying interests, however, bidding lower; most all grades she-stock underpressure; bulls steady to weak; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; quality fed steers somewhat improved over yesterday; bulk medjum to good grades eligible to sell from 9.00-11.00; good to choice medium weight steers early 11.40; few loads to 12.25; good to choice vealers 11.00-13.00; a few loads good and choice feeders 10.00-50. a few loads good and choice feeders 10.00-50. been: Salable 6,000, total 6,300; very little done; sentered opening sales killing classes about steady; few sales fed sambs downward from 9.90 good ewes 5.25.

England consumes nine-tenths of Canada's canned food output, which is valued at \$62,500,000

WPA Librarian Visits Canadian

CANADIAN, Feb. 4 Miss Lillie Hostetler, assistant supervisor of district 16, WPA library project, met with the board of the local public library recently.

The district of 26 counties was un der the supervision of Miss Dorothy Staley. Last year, number of liwork of WPA helpers These counties are Lipscomb, Och-

District 16 has 95 libraries where one or more WPA workers are supplied. In 20 of these, a certificate librarian is in charge, a few where several trained workers are employed, but in 75 of the libraries, of them opened within the past two or three years, there is no trained worker, hence the nec-

Miss Hostetler stated that in almost every case where one finds a library, you may learn that it owed its beginning to some woman's club. In many cases, this same club is still soring it or giving assistance.

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ported on the Albania where the Greeks said they had gained control of the strategicallyimportant Trebeshina mountain forecasts trange north of Klisura Italian that day. counter attacks on Greek positions there were said to have failed. Indications of a German victory on the diplomatic front were seen

by observers in reports from Vichy that French Chief of State Mar-Vice Premier Pierre Laval to 100,000 people there to see the shal Petain soon might restore formhis cabinet to meet Nazi pressure. Laval is regarded generally as an advocate of French-German "col-laboration," toward which little prog-with perhaps as many as 150 dif-ress has been made since his dis-ferent cities sponsoring races the

Naval Minister Admiral Jean Darlan conferred yesterday in Paris with new high for derby participation. Laval and was expected to report to Petain in Vichy today. In Cuba, President Fulgencio Ba-

tista, in a sudden series of actions during the night—ousted chiefs of his nation's armed forces, charged them with a "seditious attitude" and suspended constitutional guarantees for 15 days. He said a "deep crisis which en-

public has been overcome and order and tranquility prevail again." Machine-guns and barricades were, mounted at the entrance to the presidential palace; national police Historian Opposes neadquarters also were barricaded, and the army took over public utili-

Batista appointed new chiefs of the army, navy, and national police to replace the ousted men, two of whom were arrested.

CUBAN

(Continued From Page 1)

guarantees, it was explained, leaves civilian officials in charge of main- enacted it would engage our govtaining public order, but will enable authorities to make arrests without

investigation facilites. Machne-guns were mounted and Machne-guns were mounted and sandbag barricades raised around ening bill, must decide, Beard said, ing bill, must decide, Beard said, whether it is prepared on a show-down to carry our country into war that have been supplied to the same su Batista, who became Cuba's strong in Europe and Asia and thus set the whole world on fire, or is re-1933, was faced with political diffi-culties and might replace some ofquarters, three blocks away. also of hell." was barricaded.
Overthrow of the army and navy

commanders was accomplished, how-ever, without apparent violence.

Col. Julio Velasco, inspector general of the army, announced no seditions movement was registered in Cuban armed forces. The army, navy and national police kept complete discipline, obeying President Batista's orders."

SOAP BOX

(Continued From Page 1) Pampa Lions club sponsor the derby

> Almanae Consulted Selection of August 17 as the date of the national finals is in accordance with the almanac which forecasts "clear and cloudless" for

> Only once in the history of the Soap Box derby has the almanac's prediction failed. Rain interrupted the race in 1939, but failed to halt it or to dampen the ardor either of the young contestants or of the show.

A record number of participants Petain last Dec. 13. French length and breadth of the country.

The date selected for the national finals, to be held again on Derby Downs, the specially-constructed latest ever chosen for the national event. It will lengthen the period available for local races, enabling these to be scheduled for virtually He said a "deep crisis which en-dangered the stability of the re-cal conditions may dictate. Home town races, however, must be run off not later than one week in ad-

vance of the finals. Lease-Lend Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)-Charles A. Beard, the historian, urged congress today to reject the administration's British aid bill and in its stead, to authorize use of government credit to step up production of war supplies for Great fense production."

Testifying before the senate for eign relations committee, Beard asserted that if the pending bill were by the League of Nations. ernment in war activities, involv us officially in the conflicts of Eur having to present cases to courts ope and Asia and place in jeopardy within 72 hours, and will give police everything we cherish in the United States."

Congress, in voting on the pendficials. The national police head- er and sanity even against the forces

He said he wanted to see congres

To Relieve Misery of Misery of 666

Japan's Real Power Not Understood

Complains Matsuoka NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)-A Domei (Japanese news agency) broadcast from Tokyo quoted For-eign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka as declaring today that the United States fails to understand "Japan's

real power" as well as Japan's intentions." Domei said the foreign minister speaking at a meeting of the budget committee of the lower house of parliament, asserted that "the situation between Japan and the United States has never been marked by greater misunderstand-

ing than at present. Matsuoka promised to redoubl his efforts to make Americans "grasp Japan's real intentions, real power and firm determination," but added that he also wanted "to make it clear to them that the Japanese nation does not care to risk war for the sake of its aspirations."

Yusuke Tsurumi. speaker who is widely known in the United States, asked the foreign minister to indicate the limit of Japan's "advance."

Matsuoka, Domei reported, replied that Japan's position is out-lined by the three-power treaty of Berlin, "which stipulates that Japan holds leadership in greater east Asia."

resume the legislative power assigned to it" and by specific legisla-tion of its own drafting, "authorize using the credit of this government in the aid of American industries engaged in supplying Great Britain with goods under positive conditions coordinated with American de-

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How to Get It and How to Keep It

If the reading of this article teaches you only this one lesson about your own body it may be worth more than millions of dollars to you; for of what use is money without health, or after you are dead?

The lesson is this:—"Keep your system bure and you may have system pure and you may have health and strength to gain and enjoy happiness, success and length

enjoy happiness, success and leng of years." But you may ask:— How Can I Keep My System Pure?

That is not a hard question to answer, for Science plainly teaches you that your liver, which is larger than all of the other glands of the body combined, has the special work of purifying your blood and thereby your entire system and of keeping it pure. How Does the Liver Purify?

Physicians tell us that the liver destroys, or renders harmless, poisons such as uric acid and other toxic waste matter that is normally formed in the that is normally formed in the tissues, and also prevents the formation of poisons in the bowels by manufacturing a greenish-yellow, bitter fluid called bile, which, between meals, is stored up in the gall-bladder, but after each meal is round out into the intestines. poured out into the intestines The bile is purgative and in-directly antiseptic or prophy. The bile is purgative and indirectly antiseptic or prophylactic. In health it is your bile that makes your bowels at regularly and freely every day.—it is Nature's Purgative. It is your bile that keeps your bowels pure clean and free from excessive fermentation (gas) and purrefaction. Remember that putrefactive from excessive fermentation (gas) and putrefaction. Remember that putrefactive germs do not thrive where there is fresh bile and there can therefore be no fermentation to cause gas, nor putrefaction to produce poisons, or toxines. Also, as bile is Nature's purgative, there can be no constipation if the bile is flowing naturally and freely from the gall-bladder into the bowels after each meal.

But when the bile becomes stagnant your bowels stop acting regularly and the contents become a breeding bed for the germs of fermentation (gas) and putrefaction. These poisons, (called toxines), are gradually absorbed into your bload and if the quantity be more than the liver can destroy, may circulate all over your body, poisoning, irritating or inflaming your brain and nerves, skin, kidneys, and every vital organ of your body. Your doctor calls this "intestinal toxaemia," and tells you that your system is "toxic," or, if mild, "billous."

pecial To The NEWS

braries had increased and Miss Hostetler was given half of these counties. Another division has been made giving her only seven counties to supervise work of WPA helin school and public libraries. iltree, Hansford, Roberts, Gray,

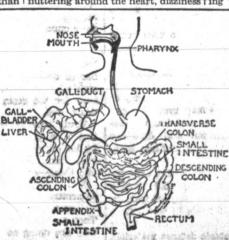
essity of the supervisors making their visits over the district.

In 24 hours your liver manufactures about 3 to 4 teacupsful of bile, which flows through millions of minute canals, or ducts, uniting to make a large tube which empties into the gall-bladder, as creeks and rivulets unite to form a river that flows into a lake. Your gall-bladder is a hollow muscle that serves the double purpose of a reservoir and a pump. Its functions are similar to those of the infinary bladder. About three hours after eating, when the food is passing from the stomach into the intestines, your gall-bladder should begin its contractions, thus pumping the bile into the small intestine where it is mixed with your food. Bile is also an essential digestive fluid, aiding in the digestion and absorption of fats and oils. Its absence inevitably

Functions of Gall-Bladder

Nature's Danger Signals

When the bile becomes stagnant in your gall-bladder and is dammed back into your liver instead of flowing freely into your bowels, you, sooner or later, begin to feel some of the following symptoms:—Your breath may become unpleasant (halitosis), your tongue coated, a bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heart burn, gas, or fluttering around the heart, dizziness



Study the above drawing for a few particularly how the bile flows front and out of the gall-bladder and the local

or blind spell; you may be troubled with belching or frequent passages of gas from the bowels; the gas "balloons" your bowels and presses so hard on the kidneys that it gives you pain in the small of your back over your kidneys, making you think you have kidney trouble; at night the gas in your bowels presses upon your bladder making you get up frequently, thus breaking into your sleep.

In the morning you are tired instead of refreshed. Gradually your health is injured. Your complexion becomes sallow or billous; dark rings may appear under your eyes, you may appear under your eyes, you may appear under your eyes, you may feel lazy, dull and irritable or blue and melancholic. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull headache; your bowels stop their free full and natural action; well free, full and natural action; you have constipation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning or "intestinal toxaemia," as the doctors call it. This group of symptoms is referred to, in the South, as "Torpid Liver," but apparently a better expression might be Torpid Bile Flow.

NOTE:—If the above symptoms are very mild, they are called bilious; if severe, "toxic." Some may be of nervous reflex origin.

and blie dicts into the state of the bowels. When you take Calotabs you know that you have taken

refreshed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your

*NOTE—If the stagnation of bile is caused by the pressure of a tumor upon the gall duct, or by a permanently impacted sall-stone, only a surgical operation can remove the cause. But she can remove the cause. But the common cause of stagnation of bile is the accumulation of extarrhal mucus in the gall-bladder or gall-duct. This mucus may be expelled by Calotabe. The mucus is caused by engorgement of the liver, usually the result of over-indulgence in highly seasoned foods, or stimulating drinks. Calotabs help to relieve this engorgement.

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Texas Is Ready!

We wonder if you read it in vesterday's Pampa News. We're speaking of that statement by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil And Gas Association.

It hit so close to home here in the Panhandle of Texas where oil is king that we decided today we would write something editorially about it. Then we read the statement over again. But, it was so well jumps at conclusions. For instance, it makes the put in the first place that we decided not to change it around any.

We know that everyone of you is interested in what Texas will do and is prepared to do in the national defense emergency.

But here it is in the words of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil And Gas Association:

"Give that valve a quarter turn, Old Man Texas, when Uncle Sam needs the oil for national de-

"With the pioneer spirit typical of Texans, our oil men have found and developed petroleum reserves far beyond all civilian and military needs now indicated

"Even if defense requirements total 150 million barrels more a year, Texas can supply them without waste by a quarter turn of valves on wells already drilled. This can be done at a moment's notice without depriving anyone of a single gallon of gasoline or quart of motor oil.

"Surplus pipe line capacity is ready to carry all this oil from the fields. Surplus refinery capacity exists to turn it into essential products.

"Texas goes ahead in the search for more petroleum reserves. New fields are being found. ... more efficient producing, refining and transportation methods are constantly being perfected. . . Texas is ready!"

More Airfields

If there is a single word dominating the national consciousness at this moment, it is "More!" More planes, more engines, more tanks, more ships, more arms, more soldiers.

That being the national mood, it is comforting to learn that there are more airports, by 205, than there were last year. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of civil aeronautics, reports that on Jan. 1 there were 2656 airports in the United States and Alaska, including seaplane bases: 788 municipal and 496 commercial airports, 289 CAA intermediate fields, and 507 auxiliary fields, 21 naval air stations, 69 army fields, and so on. More than 700 are lighted for night flying.

In addition, many fields have been enlarged, for newer and faster planes require larger fields for highspeed landing and taking off. Two hundred new airfields is impressive for a single year, but it is only a hint of what is to come. And incidentally, how about Pampa as a spot for one of these new airfields?

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Back of the Departmen of Justice's anti-trust law indictment of leading corporations and individuals in the magnesium industry is an amazing story of how one government agency got worried about national defense bottlenecks long

before the current defense program even got started

and set out to do something about them. In 1938 one of the anti-trust division's keen young attorneys went to Thurman Arnold head of the division, with this assertion:

"Europe is getting ready for a war, and when the war comes this country will spend a lot of money on defenses. I think Germany is in shape to delay or cripple any such effort that we may make because of the network of patent controls and trade agree ments that exist between German and American corporations. Shouldn't the anti-trust division begin looking into these things?"

Arnold agreed, and a long, quiet preliminary in vestigation was made. As a result, Arnold wrote a letter to Harry Woodring, then secretary of war, on Jan. 25, 1946, citing seven vital fields in which German interests had gained a measure of control over production in the U.S. of strategic defense materials AND SO-ARNOLD

The War Department did nothing about it, although Arnold's letter warned that "it is not too much to say that the situation is dangerous." Arnold thereupon went to work-despite an inadequate budget and staff to bring some anti-trust prosecutions.

First he exposed the situation in the manufacture of optical instruments, in which the German firm of Zeiss had a water-tight agreement with the American firm of Bausch & Lomb by which the latter firm paid royalties to Zeiss on its sales of instruments manufactured for the U.S. Army and Navy and gave the Germans access to full information about the manufacture and sale of those instruments.

Next came an indictment accusing the General Electric Co., and the German firm of Krupp of maintaining a patent and trade agreement governing the sale of hard metal compositions for machine tool and dies. The effect, the anti-trust division charged, was to discourage and cut down the use of tungsten carbide in the U.S. machine tool industry.

According to anti-trust division experts, tungster carbide was sold in Germany at a price slightly more than one-tenth the price in the U.S. ,it was used 20 times more widely in consequence, and its wide use was of enormous advantage to Hitler when German industry was re-tooled for war production.

SAME PATTERN

Most recent action was the indictment against the makers of magnesium. Here, again, there are allegations of German-American agreements which held

Common Groundby R. C.

PUBLIC EDUCATORS IDEA OF EDUCATION

I have just been reading the January issue of the Education Digest. This magazine is, as I understand it, a magazine that goes to professional educators. In this magazine, the first article was under the heading of, "What people think about youth and education." It was reported from the Research Bulletin of the National Education Association, it is claimed, after the fashion of the Gallop poll.

After reading this and the questions asked, one sees that the test of education, according to public educators, is whether the majority approves.

It seems to make no difference whether a system really trains its pupils to have respect for their fellowman or whether it teaches them to be collective thieves and to have no regard whatever for the rights of others, provided this education pleases the majority. Evidently the majority has a right to appropriate any amount of wealth it sees fit to appropriate and to turn this wealth over to the public educators. And this is a test of what education should be.

It uses the word "education" as synonymous with schooling or college attendance and, thus, dogmatic statement that "Educated persons are least often critical of present emphasis on education." Then it goes on in the next sentence, "Of those who attended high school and college, 82 per cent oppose the idea that education is considered too important, as compared with 68 per cent of the group who did not attend high school. They are, thus, jumping at the conclusion that

a person who attended high school is better educated than one who does not. Of course, he might have more technical knowle

edge but he might have a great deal less understanding of the fundamental truths which make for equal freedom and culture and happiness.

Their first question is, as follows: "Many people say there is too much importance placed on education these days. Do you agree or disagree?' The magazine says that "seventy-three per cent of the population do not think education is be ing overemphasized." They do not differentiate in this question between education and public edu cation. And probably nine people out of ten were thinking of majority rule education when they answered the question.

Any man who thinks that we are paying too much attention to education has, in reality, no conception of what education means. There is no question that we are not devoting a large enough fraction of our energy in the right kind

Why do not these people who are trying to sell more public education and get more money and jobs inform the public as to why, with all the money we have spent on public education, that we have had the longest and worst depression in our n story, and why the average wage increase of 11/2 per cent a year that was taking place for a hundred years before 1930, has ceased?

The test of education, like anything else, is results. Certainly no thinking person could hold up our moral and spiritual acts as a worthy monument

to the amount of time and energy and wealth that has been spent in public education. And all growth comes from within outward

For such is the eternal order. What have our public educators done to develop this growth from within? Their education has been from without and has destroyed the in-

ner man instead of helping it grow.

CAN CAPITAL BE DRAFTED?

hould be drafted, as well as labor, in our defense program. But capital must be owned by some man who has created it and when it is drafted, it is in reality drafting the services of the man who created it. It does no harm to the capital itself, other than destroy it by consuming it, but it does draft human energy.

Of course, there is no real, rational, consistent defense in a democracy for drafting men, even in war times. The services should be voluntary. The rewards should be raised to such a degree and the service the state renders to man in freeing him from oppression, should be so just that men would

voluntarily agree to defend their country. But when a nation becomes so discriminatory between its citizens, when it becomes such a robber of one group that there is little equality of rights left between people, then it becomes necessary for the state to step in and use force and draft men.

Truly a nation that shows no discrimination be tween its citizens, should never draft anyone even by lot or by chance or by any other method. A real democratic government is interested in only

one thing—equality of rights. If a nation did not draft its men, it could not be so arbitrary towards other nations. Then its politicians would have to be rational, sensible, just. They could not blindly lead a country into war, as they are doing now, because they have been given the right to draft human beings and make cannon

down U.S. production of a material-magnesium alloys—of great usefulness for defense production, while Germany expanded her own production, finding magnesium alloys essential in the manufacture of

In all of these cases, Arnold's men see the same pattern . . . a German monopoly (under full government control, like all German businesses) getting itself into a position to have a say on prices and production of materials which the United States would need urgently if it ever set out to make large-scale preparations for possible war. This "say" usually esulted in higher prices and limited production. And all of the agreements were entered into long before business men in this country had any notion that Germany was going to emerge as a potential enemy,

So far, Arnold has had to fight his fight alone He is still at it, however, and there will be more chapters in the story before the year ends.

The call for all Americans to get together reminds us that you can't get much by yourself.

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One of the best hints on reducing: How often have you seen a fat mail carrier?

A Detroit boy of 16 who drove off in a stolen auto

ON THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FRONT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4-All over

HERBIOCK

The gin-rummy addicts are getting so wrapped up in their silly pastime that something, as Director

Lloyd Bacon remarked, really ought to be done. There on his own set were Merle Oberon and Dennis Morgan, both of whom have been around long enough

o know better, tilting at cards for penny a point, while the picture anguished at a cost of maybe \$1 second Whenever the assistant called, "All ready; places, please," there would be a dull wait of a ninute or two while the stars finshed a hand or totaled a score. Finally they'd come out of Miss Oberon's dressing room, and one would be sneering in a supercilious

way and the other would be promsing terrible vengeance on the hand. Bacon would say, "Look, kiddies—you are supposed to be work-ing in a motion picture entitled 'Af-People who have not carefully studied economics fectionately Yours,' and in this scene you are supposed to be affecionate,

A little before noon, the director called the boss electrician. After lunch, when the stars were in the et was ready for the actors, Bacon oushed a button beside his chair. Inder the fibor of Miss Oberon's portable dressing room, a factory siren and a large gong went into deafening action. out promptly, cards fluttering in

IT DIDN'T WAKE EDDIE It worked so well that Ray Enright, directing "Thirty Days Hath eptember," asked to borrow the

props to see if he could scare some f the devils of lethargy out of Eddie Albert. He can go to sleep anytime, anywhere, and has been known to take a nap standing in the niddle of a scene and waiting for his So the siren and bell were installed under the couch in the dressing

oom, and everyone waited expectantly while the actor wavered in and ollapsed for a between-the-scenes siesta. Even though they expected , watchers jumped a foot when the alarms went off. But not Albert. He opened one

eye, saw the place was not in flames, and went to sleep again. FREE PROPS

There's a bargain-basement sequence in "Miss Wheelwright Discovers America," and the set is the most authentic store I've ever seen. Sweaters, rayon wachamaycallums, special sale of colored glassware, disontinued line of vacuum kitchen gadgets. Priscilla Lane works in kitchen gadgets, demon-

strating a vegetable slicer.

There are thousands of props with three studio policemen and four men from the property department to look after things, because there are shoplifters even on movie sets some imes. Much of the merchandis was rented from wholesale Big, expensive props such as re-frigerators, stoves, and washers cost nothing because they're advertising

Manufacturers compete furiously o get their products used in movie several men in Hollyscenes, and wood collect large salaries for wang THE ADVISER

ENVIES PRISCILLA Miss Lane at her counter, has alnost gone goofy after two days of making her spiel and carving raw es into spirals, squiggles, stars, and flowers. However, she is envied by a man, a profes ional demonstrator of a similar conwhom the studio hired as technical adviser. "She gets to kid some cow-eyed customer who has to customers, throw peelings at the watched his whole act two or three floor manager, and walk out," he times, steps up and asks, "What does said wistfully. "Every demonstratit do?"

People You Know

tree said, still speaks of Pampa

whom he knew best. Mr. An-

everybody, Mr. Anderson and Gene

this district, have formed an ac-

quaintanceship, and are good friends. Mr. Worley and Mrs.

Anderson are doing their neces-

sary social calling together. Gene

Worley is "a real live wire," Mrs. Ochiltree said, and she pre-

quicker than most. . . . Accom-

dicted he would make good

panying Mrs. Ochiltree to Wash-

ngton were Barbara Zigler of

Pampa, Mrs. Louise Coe, wife of

New Mexico state Senator, and

Mrs. McCullough, the postmis-ress at Roswell, N. M. The four

Andersons and Senator and Mrs.

Congratulations to Canadian on

women were the guests of the

Carl Hatch at the inauguration.

their fine basketball team. It

s a delight to watch those boys

play. Two of the boys on the

eam this one has known several

years. There's Red Spurlin, the

ed-headed boy who two years ago

was the best boxer in this part

of the country in his weight, Red

is a guard on the team. He's

going to box when the basketball

Esquivel a Mexican boy, who is

Esquivel got the lion's share

the awards.

co-ordinator.

tion from machines

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keep warm.

never tried democracy.

So They Say

season is over. Then there's

tall and lean and a good player.

applause the other night after

dred Sheets was handing out

the tournament, when Queen Mil-

fense Housing office, is a real and

-C. F. PALMER, defense housing

What is desirable is not overtime

for men, but more hours of produc-

-Col. PHILIP B. FLEMING, wage

In the fight for good governmen

there is no truce, no time-out, no

rest period, no such thing as the

automatic functioning of sound de-

-Gov. SAM JONES of Louisiana

ercoat of my uniform. That way

KING CHRISTIAN of Denmark

-Dr. EARL C. KELLEY, superviso

of secondary education, Detroit.

or feels that way sometimes,

Educationally, at least, we have

hour law administrator.

important element in defense.

Worley, the congressman from

as one of his favorite cities, and

By Archer Fullingim

on his deathbed, he begged his life-Mrs. Lottie S. Ochiltree, 613 N. Gray, who attended the instruction of President Roosevelt and ong friend, Max Brod, to destroy all his remaining unpublished manucripts. Brod owed his late friend Wallace in Washington, bring the responsibility of carrying out the greetings from Congressman Clindying wish. But he owed posterity more. Instead of burning the manton P. Anderson of Albuquerque to his friends in Pampa. It will be scripts, Brod gave them to the remembered that Mr. Anderson world. as head of the Coronado Entrada visited Pampa several times last year. Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Ochil-

The English translatio of "The Castle" (Knopf: \$2.50), is one of these books. It is the story of a young surveyor, K., who seeks an audience with a German land bar-on, Klamm, lord of the Cestle. K. praises the enterprising spirit of the people here. He sent his has been hired to survey Klamm's special regards to the Jaycees who sponsored the Entrada, and estates, and the young man tries to establish himself in the nearby derson, said Mrs. Ochiltree, has village. praised Pampa and Pampans to

LATEST BOOKS

Franz Kafka, the German nove-

POSTHUMOUS WORK

OF GERMAN WRITER

IS STRANGE STORY

The story on the surface moves smoothly and logically enough, without seeming to get anywhere. But there are deep undercurrents of meaning that baffle and confuse. The entire novel might be interpeted as depicting the futility of life Everywhere K, runs up against deputies for other deputies, undersecretaries to secretaries, until he finds nimself thoroughly tangled in a web of bureaucracy. There seems to be no way out—no way of finding by whom he was hired, what his duties constantly within reach of Klamm but he never gets to him. Eve Frieds, the barmaid, with whom K falls in love, can offer no tangible

In an appendix, Edwin Muir explains that "The Castle" is part of a modern "Pilgrim's Progress," cept that here the progress of the pilgrim is the chief question. Unlike Christian, Kafka's chief character must think out his own moves, and then in the end he has no assurance that he traveled the right course.

Thomas Mann, one of America's foremost refugee guests, describes Kafka, in a preface to the book, as a "religious humorist," and a "sa-

The book is not easy to under-Even after you've caught something more profound than the words themselves, you're not at all sure you've grasped what Kafka is trying to say. It's the kind of book that looks easy—but it must be reread several times.

Cranium Slum clearance in general, al-Crackers though it is not a job of the De-

NURSERY RHYMES Mother Goose may not be on your current reading list, but it's sometimes fun to take a look back at some of her famous verse. Can you answer these questions about Mother Goose rhymes and recite the phrase n which the answer is contained.

Who stole a pig? 2. Who ran up the clock, and what ran after the farmer's wife 3. Who lived on the river Dee? 4. What are little boys made of 5. Who found a plum in a pie, and who found some blackbirds in one?

Questions on Classified page

mocracy once honest officials are **Crude Production Shows Increase** I put old newspapers inside the

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 4 (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 4.420 barrels to ,594,760 for the week ended Feb. 1 The Oil and Gas Journal said today Oklahoma production was up 8,500 to 400,500, and Louisiana gained

California declined 1.525 to 603 25; eastern states 1,500 to 110,300; Illinois 1,035 to 323,390; Kansas 1,400 to 198,000; Michigan 340 to 39,950; Texas, 700 to 1,337,200; East Texas, 1,200 to 375,725, and the Rocky cially toward the end of a day when

A YOUNG lady from Pampa, with a flare for writing fiction, has just finished a novel and has shipped it off for publishers' perusal . . . If the publishers enjoy it as much as the folk in the apartment building where she lives, no doubt it will click. . . . Ed. Tracey, ex-Pampan now in Clovis, hops back into town for a day and reports everything in Clovis is hunky-dory. "Early Bird." . . . Likewise, we once the war. knew a race horse by that name, but he never lived up to it. . . The grapevine from some of

ite to win the war. After four days of clouds and fog, the sun looked good Monday and today....In affairs of love, according to Marie Corelli, a woman is said to be perhaps most easily ensnared by a man who can mix passion with pleasantry and not pursuit with social tact and diplomacy. . . . There are thousands of men in the nation

named "Bill Smith," including at least one in Pampa. . . . The prints tell us that Glamour Girl Ethel Merman has married one of them, which goes to prove that in a name.

courtroom of Gray county's Justice ed without more ado. that the movie version does not run

there never was a cornfield any-

territory around Langtry, Texas. Dramatic highlight in "The HIGHLIGHTS FROM Westerner," to us, was that scene where Gary Cooper finally unfolds the countless packages to get to that lock of Lily's hair as he and Judge Bean sit atop the knoll against a background of the cattlemen's exodus. . . . And, perhaps the final flash scene where the Judge finally gets to meet Miss Langtry backstage in the Fort Davis opera house. . . . How did we get off on this tangent? . . . After all, this is not a movie col-

In general, we are all familiar with the fact that there are more older people and fewer young peo- chief is about to intensify his ofple all the time. That's because fewer babies are born and fewer people

The 1940 census throws new and zone for the rescue of Mussolini clear light on the problem. In 1930 the median age of all persons tion to see the danger of embarkin the country was 264 years Last ing on these difficult enterprises year it was 28.9. That lusty youngster, the American people, had ernment and the unoccupied ter-grown 2.5 years older. The age-ritory. Should the French turn grown 2.5 years older. group over-65 had added 2,322,401 against him when he was in the people in the decade.

So, it seems, we not only live fast- one of the most hazardous gamble er, but longer. Which means that in the history of war-it would put we ought to be growing wiser, too.

THIS is not January 1, but we have made a resolution not to Nazi program. snoop around and interest ourselves in something that's none of our business. . . . One of the greatest weaknesses of individuals i the inherent trait of curiosity that point where we feel we've just got to pry into somebody's personal and private life or bu G-string. . . . All those who can plead not guilty, please raise the right hand.

AND, while we're on the subjectve want it made clear that we do not believe for a minute that what fears that Hitler will will in any way deter anybody, so nclined, from prying into something that's none of their business . . It's too much fun!

lighway in the United States a street two blocks long, located in the city of Huntsville.

Houston, Texas, has 3869 automobile parking meters.

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Grandma wants us to wait while she changes into her new underwear—she's afraid the sleigh might tip over!"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The clash between Herr Hitler and 'Marshal Petain, France's aged chief of state, is well worth keeping an eve on since it bids fair to rank . We know of a cat by the name of as one of the far-reaching events of

The outcome may tip the scales of conflict sharply, and therefore European correspondents says that is of the utmost importance to both Germany and Britain. Of immediate concern is the fact that the offensive operations which Fuehrer has in hand are affected.

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The underlying cause of the duel between these two determined personalities has been the failure of Petain and his government to "co-operate" with Nazidom after the manner prescribed by the conquerors. Specifically, the marshal is said among other things to have refused to turn the French navy over to the Germans, or to grant them the use of naval bases in unoccupied France and the colonies.

These assets, and the French colonial armies which total more than half a million men, are Petain's ace in the hole for the protection of his shattered country. THE front of Judge Roy Bean's The possibility that the old marshal, combined gambling saloon and still full of fight, might throw court in the current movie, "The these resources to the support of Westerner," is a mighty fine replica Britain has kept the Nazis from of the picture of Judge Bean's place cracking down on the Vichy governto be seen hanging locally in the ment and taking what they want-

of the Peace E. F. Young. . . . But, sticklers for facts in history say pressing politely but firmly for his brand of collaboration, which true to Judge Bean nor to his con- effect meant that France would be nection with Lily Langtry. . . . come the ally of Germany against Nevertheless, it's a grand bit of encome the ally of Germany against tertainment if you like high-class ly refused to play this role, un-horse operas. . . One miscue, the doubtedly not for love of England horse operas. . . . One miscue, the doubtedly not for love of England history-sticklers point out, is that but for honor and, not to put too fine a point on it, for the security where near the unirrigated Pecos of France.

For a time Berlin appeared to be making some progress. Vice Pre-mier Laval who was second in command to Petain, was keen on cooperation with Germany and hot for turning against the England he disliked. But Laval, who is smart and ambitious, pushed his plans so hard that Petain on December 14 created a sensation and angered Berlin no end by throwing him out of the government

Since then there has been growing coldness on the part of Berlin, and the Nazis have insisted on Laval's reinstatement. This has gone on until recently when war developments have forced Fuehrer to take energetic measures. The position is that the Nazi

fensives against the British Isles. At the same time he is undertaking operations in the Mediterranean It doesn't take much imaginawithout control of the French govmidst of his promised invasionhim on a tough spot. If the French

navy were given over to England, that alone might hamstring the So in the past few days we have seen the formation of the "People's National Committee" in Paris, in upport of Laval and for collabora-There has tion with Germany. even been talk that this committee might establish a government to supplant that of Petain. Berlin has kept silence but has turned a be-

This is the preface to Petain's ove in sending Admiral Darlan to Paris to confer yesterday with Laval. Many believe the marshal has just been written about it here France unless the Vichy govern-

nign countenance toward the com-

ment comes to terms. The outcome of the Darlan-Laval conference is believed to have been to make it clear that Berlin expects Laval to be taken back into Texas claims to have the shortest the Vichy government with increased powers. Through him the Nazis naturally hope to secure what they want for furtherance of their war against Britain. The next move will be up to

Marshal Petain.

PAMPA-BORGER CAGE RIVALRY REACHES RED-HOT STAGE

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The Pampa-Borger basketball rivalry, already red-hot with not a game played yet, will be renewed tonight at 8 o'clock on the high school court at Borger.

It will be the beginning of a feud which will not end until the district tournament three weeks away.

The undefeated Pampa reserves season against the Borgans in a preliminary game. The Borger reserves have lost three games, but have lame after stepping a mile at Santa annihilated other teams, just as the Anita the other day. . Ace Park-

and Borger three.

For the second time in a half-

dozen years the Bulldogs loom as a threat to Pampa supremacy in this district. Borger is leading the Big Five league of which Pampa is the defending champion. Borger had beaten Lubbock twice, and the Pambers leaves leave to the place regularly in the winter leaves leave to the place regularly in the winter leaves leave to the place regularly in the winter leaves leave to the place regularly in the winter leaves leaves to the place regularly in the winter leaves the place regularly in the winter pans have lost to the Westerners banquet league."

But Pampa lost to Canadian by a smaller score than Borger did, and on the whole looked as good as Bor-Dodgers to Havana, is trying to ger did in the Canadian tournament. lure the Cleveland Indians away
The Borgans will play a return from Fort Myers, and the chamber

vesters won that game by one point.
Until this year, the Bulldogs have not seriously threatened, but they are claiming superiority this year, and the battle is on.

It will be the sixth conference.

are claiming superiority this year, and the battle is on.

It will be the sixth conference game of the season for the Bulldogs.

The Redbirds, champions of the annual Canadian tournament last Saturday, will meet the Mobeetie girls in the first half of the doubleheader. The Bulldogs took second place in the tourney falling 32-25 and at more pay, to boot. place in the tourney, falling 32-25 and at more pay, to boot.

The victories pushed Borger's win

The "B" team, with 10 victories has any suggestions, Athletic Diand three defeats, has run up a total rector Conrad M. Jennings will apof 413 tallies for a 31.8 game aver-age and held its opponents to 240

Miller Convicted For Kidnaping

His Stepdaughter TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 4 (A)his stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy sudden death of Pat Rosa, former Crawford Garner.

Miller and his wife lured her to will do a Texas from Dequeen, Ark., by telling he'll send this department the name her that her grandfather was critic- of the publisher of his forth-coming ally ill. She alleged she was forced book. . . We have lots of requests. to pick cotton and was beaten when she failed to reach a certain quota. Mrs. Miller was freed by an in-

structed verdict from Judge Harry to ask how Tommy Harmon can

Miller was convicted yesterday.

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LA NORA

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (A)-Tie-itand-wear-it-dent: There are two ets of twins on the Michigan State college wrestling squad. . . Bill Terry is supposed to be dickering with the Cardinals for Don Padgett. Lou Ambers' debut as a welterweight will be made against Norman Quarles at Hartford. . . From the way he looked at the Baseball

Writers' dinner. Babe Ruth has toss-Well, here's another racing head ache-Magnificent, the Kentucky Derby hopeful of Mrs. E. Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden), pulled up lame after stepping a mile at Santa Pampa reserves have done.

The Harvesters have lost six games bad news—to the baseball pirates

Today's Guest Star

Jerry Mitchell, New York Post

Tattle Tales

game in Pampa next week. They of commerce there had better hold may meet again in the district tournament.

Borger is boasting the best team have fine cases of swelled domes... since Catfish Smith's boys, led by Take Charlie O'Rourke of Boston Buddy Barron, and the Harvesters College, for instance. . . We know a battled in the finals of the district fellow who wrote him a letter wishmeet here four years ago. The Har- ing him luck in the Sugar Bowl

Red Face Dept.

mark up to 43, as against only seven losses. Local basketeers have scored 1,706 points to date for an average of 34.1 per game, while their opponents have scored 1,009 for an local per put out a statement that the points for an average of 21.6 points. State on October 11. . . If anybody

Sports Cocktail

Clyde McBride, sports editor of that a minor league player purchased the famous Kansas City Star, went by a big league club while subject to California to cover the Rose to the baseball draft can not be re-Bowl game and has been there ever turned to the minors on option unsince. . . What a soft life some of these sports editors live! . . . It has been more than two full seasons Jesse William Miller is scheduled since the Midland college basket-to be sentenced Thursday in federal court on his conviction of kidnaping than 30 points in one game. . The

The Mail Box Not a few readers have written J. Lemley, who said the prosecution gallivant around the country filling did not show that she might not radio dates and making personal have been unduly influenced by her appearances and still make his grades. Well, all we know is that Mr. Harmon transferred to the U. of Michigan's extension service now are used in 155 cities in the from about December 1 to January 10. . . . Maybe that will explain it.

REX LAST DAY "MAISIE WAS A LADY"

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"CAPTAIN CAUTION"

Victor Mature Louise Platt Leo Carrillo

-PLUS-"Midget Motor Mania" Pinky Tomlin

TO ADDRESS HARVESTERS



Coach Jack Curtice of the West Texas State Buffalo football team, will be principal speaker at a Pampa Harvester football banquet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The banquet is being given by the school and will be an annual affair Supt. L. L.

Sone has announced. Coach Curtice, besides piloting his football team to the Alamo Conference championship, is an outstanding speaker. He has been speaker at football banquets over much of the state this fall. Harvesters will be allowed to take their girls friends to the

Has New Boss

Layden accepted a five-year con

"Four Horsemen" 17 years ago.

Jimmy Crowley, Fordham.

The Rev. Hugh O'Connell, C. C. S.

president, accepted Layden's resig-

nation, but issued no statement a

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world.

have 38 players on their squad now sized that creation of the comme

Landis And Club Owners In **Backstage Player Squabble**

business to the average sports fan. Sometimes they are, but the apparently technical law-making is the warning rumble before such volcan-The Bulldogs have amassed a 665 cone important date. . . What Mr. ic eruptions as Commissioner Kenetotal in 20 games for a 33.3 average and a win-loss record of 17 and 3 contents have scored 432 contents for an october 10 and Michigan of Rufe an October 10 and Michigan or Rufe and Philadelphia Philadelp er Rufus Melton a Philadelphia Fin.
er Rufus Melton a Philadelphia Fin.
instead of a Brooklyn Dodger, or
keeping Bob Feller with the Cleveland Indians.

Pro Football

ble between some of the major league clubs and Landis over a new ruling less waivers are obtained.

The ruling and the question of what could be done about it were expected to come up for discussion today at the National league's annual

schedule meeting. tract at \$20,000 annually yesterday as commissioner and resigned as schedule meeting. rawford Garner.

Mrs. Borothy sports editor of the New York Post, with the rule adopted long ago by head coach and athletic director of the Clubs themselves that a player the institution where he was an Allould be returned to the minors three

times without getting waivers. The practical effect of the new

regulation is this:

Cincinnati's world champion Reds ought a player named Charles (Chuck) Aleno from their Birmingham farm. He is a good player. He might be worth \$30,000, maybe more. But he is a third baseman. The Reds have a very able third baseman now named Bill Werber. So they probabexpected to send Aleno to some Class Double-A club like Indianapolis for a year's seasoning. If they still want to do it, they will have to ask waivers by the other major league clubs. If the Phillies, or the Cardinals, or some other club should put in a claim, the Reds would have to turn him over to that club for the ing a prominent sports figure first waiver price of \$7,500, or withdraw the waiver request and keep Kenesaw M. Landis rules basebe him on their own roster. The Reds

but must cut down to 25 players by sioner would in no way affect Another example would be George Ohio, president since the death Staller, a young leftfielder purchas- Joe Carr of Columbus, Ohio, t ed by the Brooklyn Dodgers from years ago. Layden's duties will Montreal. The Dodgers have nine defined further when the lead outfielders, including Leftfielder Joe holds its annual meeting here Medwick. When it comes time to cut this number to four or five, Brooklyn will have to get waivers on Staller to send him to the minors, or turn

him over to another major league

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE GREAT **WALT DISNEY** OF HITS"

The Greatest Picture Disney Ever Made!

DONALD DUCK SNOW WHITE PORKY PIG

FERDINAND Combined in one big **Feast of Glorious** Entertainment

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County Boys Entered In **Gloves Meet**

Amarillo's Golden Gloves Boxing tournament will be staged Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week in the city auditorium. A classy field of entries will fight in two classes, novice and veteran. One referee will be Toby Waggoner of

No Golden Gloves will be held in Pampa this year because of lack of facilities, but it is hoped that the plans of the junior chamber of commerce to build a community center will be realized and next year Pampa can be a Golden Gloves center.

Several entries in past Pampa Golden Gloves tournaments are en-tered in the Amarillo event. Included are LeRoy Davis, Higgins, heavyweight: Mickey Simpson, Canadian, Earl Brown, Adrian, middle-weights; Jake Bible, Alanreed, lightweight; Ray Reeves, Alanreed, featherweight; Roland Borger, Stinnett,

Entries in the tournament follow designates novice):

Heavyweights — Doug Kirkland, Dumas; Roy Priola, Amarillo; Leroy Davis, Gage, Okla.; John Stevens, Phillips; J. C. Vaughn, Hereford; Rab Holland, Estelline; *Ted Moss. Amarillo.

Light-heavyweights-Cecil Corbell, Charlie Case, Borger; Jim Foust, West Texas State, Canyon; William H. Bonham, Amarillo.

Middleweights—Bill Ashlock, Here-ford; Mickey Simpson, Canadian; Earl Brown Adrian; R. L. Templeton, Clayton, N. M.; Paul Mann, Johnny Foster, Robin Williams, Scud Redus, Amarillo; H. M. Long, Adrian; *Bert Deaver, *Benny Files, Tim Coleman, and *J. Edward Ukena. Amarillo.

Welterweights-Billy Stroup, Borger; Earle Redland, Clarendon; Lloyd Long, Adrian; *Lucian Haley, Clarclub for \$7,500, or release somebody endon; *Clarence Flanigan, *Albert NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Backstage like Paul Waner, or Joe Vosmik, or E. Duby, *Lewis Duffie, Jr., *Dan NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Backstage like ratii waller, of old by the struggles in baseball over rules and ly, too.

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every player capable of holding a job in the majors ought to have the reed; Alva J. Spain, Olton; Douglas chance—if not with one club, then Anderson, Panhandle; Joe Burks, with another. And, of course, he's Phillips; Monro Coombs, McLean; dead set against major league clubs Wayne Richards, West Texas State controlling players in the minor Canyon; Grady Walker, Willard Harmon, John Hamilton, Amarillo. Featherweights — V. C. Stafford,

*Leon Smith, West Texas State Can-yon; Ray Reeves, Alanreed; Frank Cannon, Clarendon; Manuel Ortega, Dalhart; James Seideman, Gib Howard, Lalo Jiminez, Amarillo Bantamweights — Fuzzy

Kellerville: Felix Crespin, Dalhart Kenneth Sherrill, *Howard E. Wilson, *Robert Kelley, Amarillo. Flyweights—Roland Borger, Stin CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)-Professional football has a new boss-scholarly, 37-year-old Elmer Layden—and



to his successor for the job, consid-Coca-Cola and Humble made ered one of the choicest coaching clean sweeps of their series at the positions in the collegiate football Berry Bowling alleys last night in Oil Belt league games. Coca-Cola the Mother chapter, said that per-took three straight from Berry altook three straight from Berry al-Severl former Notre Dame stars already have been mentioned as likeleys while Humble won three from leys while Humble won three from leys while Humble won three from word advisedly.

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son, Iowa; Buck Shaw, Santa Clara; Jimmy Phelan, University of Wash- pins. In a junior game the Baby Bowlers won two out of three from ington; Jack Meagher, Auburn, and Layden's salary at Notre Dame was the Peewee Bowlers.

reported to be about \$10,000.	OIL BEL	Г		
The National football league and	Coca-Cola			
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sioner would in no way affect the	TOTAL796		834	2427
status of Carl Storck of Dayton,	Berry's Alleys			
Ohio, president since the death of	Gurney157	124	142	423
Joe Carr of Columbus, Ohio, two	Maynard152	155	130	437
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holds its annual meeting here in		133	153	434
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	Hoffman159	148	190	497
NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A)—A firm believer in the theory that races	Whittle187	154	222	563
should be run for victories, and not records, Walter Mehl proposed today	TOTAL 810	-	907	2539
a plan whereby both objectives could	Baby Bowl			
be achieved in a single mile race.	Dudley Holloman 121	115	123	359
Winner of two banked-track miles	Billy Evans120	131	133	384
before he lost to Les MacMitchell	Jack Murphy 91	147	107	345
on a flat floor in Jersey City last night, Mehl's idea is that one of the	Glen Coats110	118	111	339
big meet promoters should restrict his mile field to the four top men,	TOTAL 442		474	1427
and that those four then should make	F. H. Meskimen138	122	88	348
a deal.	Frank Friauf105	126	99	330
The four would be Mehl, MacMit-	Herky Lane126	89	105	320
chell, John Munski and Chuck Fen- ske. They are the class of the mile	John P. McKinley 143	108	111	362
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to agree to set a fast pace for two		-10	-	

laps. That would bring them through HEALTHY APPETITES eight laps. For the last three, it An estimated 50 000,000 bushels would be every man strictly for him- wheat, and 950,000,000 pounds of self, with Glenn Cunningham's com- butter are consumed annually

petitive 4:07.4 mark very much in Americans in making buttered toast, danger.

ORIGIN OF EXPRESSION Without an arrangement like that, the blond from Wisconsin doesn't see how there's likely to be anything close to a record mile this indoor season.

According to ancient folklore and supersition, on many occasions birds were supposed to have whispered to humans; hence the expression, "a little bird told me,"

Oklahoma Picks Snorter Luster As Sooner Coach

Skis to Golf Victory



Using red tennis ball and negotiating course on skis, Pat Conn is only three above par winning Snowball Sweepstakes at Armour Fields. Kansas City.

Screwballs, Inc., Throws Membership Open To Nation

balls of America, Inc., threw its membership open today to the nation at large or of least the

city enrolling 25 "certified gridiron code. wballs" should be given a char-

The ambitious little fraternity was A. A. rules committee, said the latounded on the principle that many est changes "will be formally inhuman beings are created somewhat troduced into the code at a meet-

Lawyer Kenneth Hubbard, who They stipulate that:

plained.

The membership rolls list at least three celebrities, Senator Raynond trict coaches the new rules were trict coaches the new rules were E. Willis (R.-Ind.), Rep. George W. "agreed upon by a telegraphic vote" Gillie (R.-Ind.), and Charlie Mc- of the committee. Carthy.

BEER BEGS BRIDE the boy's father to the girl's father are used to arrange engagements in Tibet, and acceptance of this 'begging beer" means an acceptance thrown into the end zone

A man's hairy chest is no indication of superior strength.

Two More Changes In Gridiron Code

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (AP)-Colever part of it might consider itself lege football coaches, still arguing the merits of three major rule The society, formed about two years ago, incorporated yesterday under Indiana law.

the merits of three major rule changes announced less than a month ago, were confronted today with the likelihood two more changes will be incorporated into the 1941 Papers carried the provision that will be incorporated into the 1941

district representative on the N. C.

has the title of recording screw in 1. A kicked ball touched first by

games played on wet or muddy For example, one Angora business fields. Crowell said they are to be man went to Florida and forgot to rated after each play to provide take money along. He was inducted "ample opportunity to have the balls as soon as he got back."

The man went to Florida and forgot to rated after each play to provide "ample opportunity to have the balls wiped dry on the sidelines."

Less than a month ago, the committee announced rule changes providing for unlimited substitution, Presents of meat and beer from handing the ball forward to any player one yard behind the line of scrimmage, and elimination of the touchback on fourth-down passes

> The Dominion Bureau of Statis tics reports that 232,088 motor trucks were registered in Canada last year. -One Door West of Perkins Drug-

YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)-Snorter Luster looks like anything but a football coach, but the "experts" who've watched him work tell you this is just another case where you can't tell how good your mint julep is by the frost on the

He's a quiet little man with "specs," this newly-named head coach at Oklahoma university, and when you meet up with him the first time, you tell yourself he probably would be scared to death to trust his 140 pounds out there on the gridiron with those big rough guys.

Despite Luster's 19 years as high school and assistant college coach the average fan outside of Okla-homa and the Big Six territory probably is wondering where the Sooners dug up this little man to

succeed Tom Stidham yesterday. He's thought so well of in the trade, for instance, that early last fall, when he came to New York to study for a master's degree at Columbia, stout Steve Owen, coach of the New York Professional Giants, asked Snorter to help him with his club. Luster guided stout Steve's backs all during the campaign.

Incidentally, the Oklahoma job just dropped in Snorter's lap yes-terday. He knew he was being con-sidered for the job, but no one out at Norman had contacted him, and he hadn't heard a thing about it until the Associated Press called him up to tell him. He was pretty close to tears, he was that happy.

"I guess every coach," he said, "has a secret ambition to go back and coach his alma mater. Now I'm realizing that ambition—I think I'm the first alumnus ever to coach Snorter's best known teams wer

those he produced in nine years at Norman high school. In 1924, his schoolboys were unbeaten. In '35 and '36, the home town folks thought so well of them they chip-ped in and sent the lads to the Sugar Bowl game one New Year's day and the Rose Bowl the next. He also piloted Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers' college in 1925 and Colorado Mines in '32, and was backfield coach at Oklahoma for three years ending in 1939.

Snorter is a pretty smart little guy, and can hang out his law shingle any time he wants to. He was all set to do that back in 1922, but an automobile accident injured his left eye, and he turned to coaching, "not because it was any easire, but because the strain on the eyes was less."

He has borrowed Howard Jones' box-type backfield formation as his coaching plan. He'll have to name an entire new slate of assistants when he gets to O. U. next Monday. His first move will be to appoint Dale Arbuckle, whom he calls the smartest backfield around. Then he'll ask Jap Haskell, O. U. athletic director, to coach the

Mustangs To Play **Baylor Tonight**

DALLAS, Feb. 4 (A) - Southern Methodist University's Mustangs, one game away from the leading Arkansas Razorbacks in the South west Conference basketball race, meet the only team to beat them this season when they square off against the Baylor Bears here to-

Baylor is tied with Rice for third place and a victory over the Mustangs would push S. M. U. below the Bruins in the standing.

Baylor defeated Southern Methodist 34-30 in the teams' first engagement.



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REFRIGERATOR trouble? Phone "Cooley" Richardson for prompt service. 644. Night 1454. Plains Maytag Co.

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14—Professional Service

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34—Good Things to Eat TAKE her out to dine and dance at the Belvedere Cafe on Borger highway. Open every day. All kinds choice sandwiches.

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED to Buy: Long wheelbase truck with grain bed. Must be in excellent condition: 863 S. Barnes, Ph. 1642J.

LIVESTOCK 39—Livestock-Feed

OATS For Sale: Native grown. Martin Lane Grain Co.

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40-Baby Chicks

BABY chicks, Munsons bloodtested, rocks, reds, wyandottes, buff orpingtons, in stock now. All popular breeds on order. Harvester Feed Co.

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42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Sleeping room and 2 room furnished apartment, including Electro-lux. Call at 218 East Kingsmill or phone 296M. BEDROOM, suitable for 2. Adjoining bath. Close in, on pavement. 417 W.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

OR RENT: Small four room unfurnist d house. Modern, with garage. Clos n. Newly decorted. 440 North Ballard. FOR RENT: Three room, modern, furnished house, including Electrolux. Nicely arranged. On pavement, 1104 Alcock.
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Zi Zimmer. Inquire H. & R. used carott. ot. FOR RENT: Four room furnished house Bills paid. On pavement. Near school 27 N. Russell. Ph. 481W.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished housells paid \$20.00 per mo. Apply Tom Place, Canadian Highway. Apply Tom IEDECORATED two room furnishe ouses, new low rent. Bills paid. Lewi ottages, 411 S. Russell. Cottages. 411 S. Russell.

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with garage. Bills paid. Couple prefer
ed, close in. 434 Carr. NICE 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath, bills paid. 321 N. Purviance. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished garage apartment, floor furnace, plenty cabinet space. Adults only. Bills paid. 908 N. Somervilla.

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54—City Property

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Pampa or Amarillo property to value approximately \$6,000 clear. Call Frank
Keehn, phone 9538 or see him at American
Hotel.

58—Business Property FOR SALE: Service Station, all equip-ment, Terms, Inquire at Long's Service Station, Amarillo highway. WATCH this page for month end bargains and rentals. Ph. 666 if you have a vacan-cy, or wish to dispose of property.

FINANCIAL 61-Money to Loan

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1	'30 Ford Coach			. \$5
	'31 Chevrolet Coach '34 Ford Sedan			. \$2
1	'34 Ford Sedan			\$6
1	'37 Ford Coupe			\$13
	'38 Ford Tudor			\$37
	'38 Buick Coupe			\$35
	'39 Ford Del, Coupe .			\$42
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'40 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$650 39 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$525 '39 Pontiac Coupe

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

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Truck, Railroad Car Crash, 2 Die

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Feb. 4 (AP) The crash of a truck and a raiload motor car at Forest brought death to two men and injury to five

Jack McMurry, 35, of Trinidad and Howard Bell, 35, of Tyler, died in a hospital here last night. They were members of a crew of 12 bridge workers on the Cotton

Belt railway. Injured were G. W. Hudson, Chandler; Carl Sanders, Corstcana; J. H. Hudlik, Texarkana; J. A. Webb. Waco, and Travis Savage, address

White Deer Roll

Special To The NEWS Haiduk, a junior, and Billie Ruth that manufacturing was subject to McDowell, a scphomore, were top-state and not federal control. McDowell, a scphomore, were topranking students on the high school honor roll for the first semester, each having 18 points.

The senior class had the largest umber on the roll. They were Bartha Jo Freeman, Frances Lamb, Dona Newton, Alladeen Werth, Mary Elizabeth New, Jimmie Russell, Maxine Thurlow, Angeline Urbanczyk, Geraldine Weatherall, Everist Bed-norz, Christine Austin, Jimmie Boyd, Mildred Haggerty, and Helen Powers. Second were the freshmen with 10 members of the class appearing on the roll: Mildred Warminski Nelrose Horton, Peggy Ann Covey, James Beck, Billy Jce Seitz, La-Vone Taylor, Wilfred Urbanczyk, Eunice Nash, Billy George Clements, and Eula Mae Stovall.

Five sophomores were listed: Bil-lie Ruth McDowell, Geraldine Walker, Chester Williams, Billy Carey, and Margie Davis

Only two juniors made the roll: Beatrice Haiduk, and Nell Roach. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have a semester average 50 of B or above in each subject.

"Know Thyself" Topic Of Speech At McLean School

50 Special To The NEWS
25 McLEAN, Feb. 4—At a special assembly Friday morning Tom Pres-ton gave a lecture on "How to Find One's Self" to the McLean student body and the visiting Alanreed In his lecture Mr. Preston offered

\$25 to any student or teacher that would tell him, "Who you are, what you are, and what you possess?" No one claimed the award. Mr. Preston reminded us what the Greek said, "Know thy self," and later what Jesus said, "A man that possesses himself is greater

than a city." He also put the student

body on the spot when he ask, "Why are you in high school? He said we were all rich and then explained why, "Your mind, time, talent, freedom, virtue, girlhood, womanhood, boyhcod, manhood, individuality, willpower, health, and character are worth more than all the money in the world.

After the lecture each class went to their home rooms and took up a free will offering for the speaker. Mr. Preston lectured in McLean High school once before in 1937. HONEYED WALL

To rid his home of bees, Burger Reed, Trenton, N. J., tore down a wall and found a slab of honey five

feet high, 22 inches wide, and

Regulation Of **Labor Upheld** By High Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)-Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, expressed gratifi-cation today over the supreme court's action in upholding con-stitutionality of the national wage-hour act, and declared the law had put an extra \$100,-000,000 into workers' pay enve-lopes since it became effective October 24, 1938. The court's decision,

for the future. In two important decisions issued vesterday, the court ruled that the federal government has power to regulate labor standards nation's industries even though 'control of intrastate activities" involved. The act applies basically to industries operating in interstat

said, protects these wage increases

commerce. "We estimate," Fleming said "that the 30 cent minimum wage, constitutionality of which was upheld in the Darby lumber case, has increased pay envelopes about \$65,-

"The Opp cotton mills case upheld the procedure we have been following in issuing wage orders. We estimate that our wage orders setting minimums of 321/2 to 40 ents an hour, account for an additional \$35,000,000 in increases."

The decisions not only upheld all phases of the law but also specifically overruled a 1918 supreme court decision which invalidated a statute intended to outlaw child labor. Although yesterday's ruling ap-

parently gave the federal govern-ment the right to regulate child labor, the children's bureau of the labor department said it would continue to urge ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment gainst the practice, inasmuch as it contends that three-fourths of child labor is engaged in intra- written in reply to an appeal from state commerce. Twenty-eight of necessary 36 states have ratified the amendment. Justice Stone, who delivered the

wage-hour decision, said congress had "adopted the policy of excluding from interstate commerce all goods produced for the commerce which do not conform to the specified labor standards." Congress, Stone added, "may

choose the means reasonably adapt-ed to the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve control of intrastate activi-The wage-hour act, passed by congress in 1938, now provides a general 40-hour maximum work

week and a 30 cent an hour minimum wage. Under another section of the law, orders have been issued setting higher minimum wages for several industries, following the recommendations of committees named by Andrews to represent the employers, employes and the public. The act also prohibits employ-ment of children under 16 in a mining or manufacturing occupation and under 18 in an industry declared to be hazardous. Limited Drive Italians employment of children 14 or 15 is Out Of Ethiopia

permitted in certain other indus-The 1918 child labor decision, delivered in the celebrated case of claiming his rule of Ethiopia, will on the river Dec. WHITE DEER, Feb. 4-Beatrice Hammer vs. Dagenhart, had held participate in "temporary measures 4. Snaps and snalls and puppy-

Reeves To Speak At Clarendon Banquet

Representatives of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will go to Clarendon tonight when the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce holds its annual banquet. Garnet Reeves manager of the Pampa chamber, will make the response to the address of welcome by J. R. Porter. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Wes zzard of Amarillo who will talk on War Comes to the Panhandle."

The complete program of the banquet will be as follows: Toastmaster—J. R. Porter; Invo-cation—Rev. Cecil Harvey; Welcome address—J. R. Porter; Response— Special To The NEWS

Garnet Reeves, Pampa, Trio McLean High school. Frances Sitter, May Evelyn Foster, Beth Yvonne Floyd, accompanied by Ercy Glenn Fullbright, piano, Robert Gibson, violin.

Introduction of guests and presentation of awards for 1940 Holiday Decorations Contest; Balloting for directors of Chamber of Commerce: Trio-McLean High school; Introduction of speaker-Sam Braswell; Address-Mrs. Izzard; Report of elections committee; Adjournment.

J. R. Gillham is the secretary and manager of the chamber of commerce.

PATRIOTS-NOT PRESIDENTS Not named for presidents were the counties of Lincoln, Cleveland, and Wilson, in North Carolina, The first two were named for Revolutionary patriots, and the third for a general in the Mexican war. Three-fourths of the elk popu-

lation of the United States is in and around Yellowstone National park. Garlic scents the breath for 72

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They Cooked Up a Romance



Bennett ignores his chow to gaze at Elizabeth Walker, helper at the American Eagle Club snack bar in London. They recently announced their engagement. He's from South Orange, N. J., won the Croix de Guerre driving an ambulance in France, was captured by the Germans, escaped and now is serving with the Free French Forces in England.

Dies Interested Only In Publicity, Money, Charges Hill

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 3.-In a letter made public here tonight, Rep. Knute Hill (D.-Wash.) charged that Rep. Dies (D.-Texas) was interested "not in the protection of the country but the publicity and money he would be able to get out f the activities resulting from the (Dies) committee's work."

Hill's letter was released by Jack Abrams, commander of American Legion post No. 9, to whom it was the post for Hill's support for the committee. "I voted against the committee in the first place because of my

personal knowledge of the activities of Congressman Dies," Hill wrote. "It has been estimated that he is \$100,000 richer as a result of the book he has written and addresses he has given. He is all over the country holding hearingssometimes alone-without the presence and the counsel of other members of the committee. "In addition, he frequently classes

though there are often members of it was purchased by Dr. Brinkley. the group in no way connected with the Communists or other subversive organizations. "Also, several cases have come to light where the FBI has been on the point of taking into custody certain individuals and Mr. Dies

the work of the FBI.' British Helping

LONDON Feb 4 (P)-Britain co- Wife operating with Haile Selassie in re- 3. There was a polly miller, lived close quarters." of military guidance and control," dogs' tails; and that's what little emotion-fear. They have the fear Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden boys are made of. told the house of commons today.

5. Little Jack Horner sat in a Selassie, who fled to Britain when corner, eating a Christmas pie; he the Italians conquered his country put in his thumb and took out a in 1936 and made it part of the plum. A king found some black-Fascist empire, has returned to his birds in a pie in Sing a Song of Six-East African kingdom and reas- pence: four and twenty blackbirds,

serted his rule with British recogni- baked in a pie . tion. British and Ethiopian forces have combined, meanwhile, in a drive to oust the Italians. A British military spokesman reported today that British forces have established "direct communication" with native "patriots" and with their help are forcing the Italians back in an "extremely successful action.'

Epworth League Union Meeting

CANADIAN, Feb. 4-Rev. Uel D Crocby and 10 members of the Epleague of the Methodist worth church here attended the Mi-Ca-Hig Union at Miami Sunday after-

noon. Young people of the Methodist churches of Miami, Canadian, and 27 Horned part of 45 Coterie. Higgins make up the union. The Miami leaguers presented the program and served refreshments 31 Intent. to the group.

Patrol Planes Will Help Convoy Ships

LONDON, Feb. 4 (P)—Shipping Minister Ronald H. Cross disclosed today that Britain is to get patrol planes from the United States for convoying her merchant fleet. Cross, addressing the empire ciety, spoke of "the very valuable acquisition" of 50 United States destrovers and added that "long-dis tance aircraft which we are to receive from the United States will also play an important part in protecting our ships."

Juneau is Alaska's largest city

geon, since adjudged bankrupt by a Texas court. Naval officials do not comment on its probable assignment, but waterfront gossip marks it for patrol service possibly equipped as a minelayer.

Navy Fitting Out

Auxiliary Vessel

movie stars once played.

Brinkley Yacht As

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 4 (A)-

Defense duties soon will claim a luxurious 171-foot yacht on which

The trim vessel, being refitted here

as a naval auxiliary, was purchased

by the navy last December from Dr

built in 1928 as Athero 2nd for Jesse Livermore, Wall Street operator who made and lost several fortunes in the stock market. Later it was sold to Eldridge Johnson and renamed the Caroline. The late Douglas Fairbanks, star of silent

films, chartered it for a cruise around the world with a party of friends, including Lady Ashley, whom Fairbanks later married. Fairbanks pursuaded Joseph Schenck, president of Twentieth Century-Fox studios, to purchase the whole groups as Communists al- Schenck's possession until 1938 when yacht in 1935. It remained in

The vacht is equipped with radto telephone and an air conditioning unit. Its superstructure is of teal and knotty pine. Staterooms are oak paneled. Most of the elaborate fix- Why Wheels Go 'Round tures are being removed.

has prematurely made statements - ANSWER TO that have put such individuals on their guard and thereby defeated CRANIUM CRACKER Answers on Classified page

1. Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig, and away he run. 2. Dickery, dickery dock; the Muth acceded and said that in mouse ran up the clock; and three addition to mechanics the girls would

dainty dish to set before a king?

21 Still.

34 Needy.

37 To take

41 Manager.

42 Ham.

40 Grain (abbr.)

for their benefit.

blind mice ran after the farmer's be taught how to "back up an auto-

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debt

THE RESIDENCE . Mrs N H (Julia C) Simmons

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Versatile man of the 11 To hum. 12 Spoken. 13 Plot of ground 14 Wild beast. 16 Dormant. 18 To coat with 19 Gnawed. 20 Each (abbr.).

DOME TENSES 2€ He is a writer of — songs. 26 Spore clusters. 44 Toward. horse's foot. 46 Tree. 48 To dress 29 Long grass. glove skins. 50 To negotiate. 36 God of war. 53 To choose by 39 Tooth tissue.

or per-

56 He started as

former (pl.).

26 Ocean. 28 Haze. a singer and 33 Totaled VERTICAL 37 Maxim

15 Lowest. 17 Close. 18 Set of three. 22 Legume. 23 Small hotels. 24 Thither. 5 Policeman. 30 To do wrong. 32 Loom bars. 35 Opposed to in. 41 To throb. ingredient. 49 Little.

\$3,500 Bond Set For Jim Hodges

A recognizance bond for \$3,500 for Jim Hodges was approved in 31st district court yesterday, pend-ing the judgment of the court of criminal appeals.

Hodges was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property and on January 24 a jury dict returned here assessed punishment at three and one-half years in the penitentiary.

Under the court order, Hodges is to report from day to day and term to term and not depart in order to abide by the state court's de-

Sureties on the bond were Claude Upton and L. J. Haile. On the same day the bond was approved, District Judge W. R. Ewing also overruled a defense

KPDNRadio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON :30—Memoirs of a Concert Master. :00—Tea Time Tunes. :15—Secrets of Happiness.

4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—A Song is Born.
5:45—News With Tex DeWesse—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sundown Serenade. 6:30—Sundown Serenade. 6:45—Sports Picture. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 8:00—Goodnight.

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7:80—Rise and Shine. 8:90—Morning Melodies. 8:39—Who Am 1? 8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around

Studio.

9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen10:00—London Calling—BGC. John R. Brinkley, Texas gland sur-

11:55—Police Report.
12:00—Let's Dance.
12:15—Wizard of Quiz.
12:80—News With Tex DeWeese.
1:45—Tune Tabloid.
1:00—Heart of Martha Blain—WKY.
1:55—Sing Song Time.
1:30—Drama of Food.
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Milady's Melodies.
1:15—Bordertown Basham. The richly-appointed craft was

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4:45 News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Gaslight Harmonics.
5:30—The Shiming Hour.
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6:30—Goodnight.
8:00—Goodnight.

:45—Sports Picture. :00—Mailman's All Request Hour. Girls Want To Know

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 4 (A)-On the theory that if women drive automobiles they should know what makes the wheels go round a groun of 20 girls at East high school peti-tioned Principal Harry C. Muth to order a class in motor mechanics

obile that is parked diagonally at Babies are born with only one of falling through lack of support.

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Martha discovers work is the best medicine for heartache, Paul is in New York, so the meeting with him is postponed. Then the Chief calls her, orders her to take important papers to Paul. When the plane lands, Paul is waiting to greet ker.

TROUBLE AHEAD

CHAPTER XXVI OH, Paul!" Martha cried, in mixed gladness and dismay. "You shouldn't have come!" Yet even while they walked through the busy, glassed-in passenger loading underpass to the adminis-tration building, she felt a little throb of relief that she wouldn't have to buck this bewildering tell him that she had come back thuseness alone. "How did you to the office because she could bear to the office because she could bear to the office because she could bear the office because she could be are the office because she could be a ever manage to get away from the

"I'm glad you came to your enses, Martha. One day of the

office has worked wonders." She couldn't help dimpling. "Only the difference between my best suit and newest hat, and Helen's printed house dress and baby howls."

As they entered the great round room which was the main ticket office of the administration build important. These boys don't quite this eyes were the control of the administration build important. These boys don't quite this eyes were the control of the administration build important. ing, Martha's breath caught. "Why tral Station!"

She had a swift impression of warm, pinkish marble; of goldglinting brass. The room was spa-cious, modern, somehow thrilling. She looked up to the domed ceil-ing and saw that an enormous the richly-panelled conference globe, the continents and oceans of room which the hotel had put at derstand that!" the world in bold relief, was sus-pended above them. At each side have imagined that the stern, of the room were the busy counters of the various airlines, and in the center, an enormous circular information desk. Martha couldn't with this take all the splendor in at once, ographer. and Paul was already rushing her.

N the cab, she wanted to stare out and get her fill of LaGuar-dia Field. Paul wanted to talk. "You haven't told me anything. Why did you come back to the Did the Chief tell you about the awful time we had

vithout you?" luctantly. "He told me. With gestures." Paul looked rather fit,

"It's all right. I'm good as new.

Plains Winter Wheat Ranges Fair To Good

Condition of winter wheat holds the spotlight in Kansas, Oklahoma Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illincis, and portions of Colorado and Texas at this time, not only because of the importance of that crep but as a barometer of what is in store in a general way for the year.

The report of agricultural conditions in the Santa Fe states as of February 1 states while the growth of winter wheat in Northwest Texas is small, both in top and root development, the general condition is considered from fair to good. Surface moisture is becoming a little short but there is from 18 to 24 inches of subsoil moisture in reserve and with normal snow and rain from no won there should be

at least a fair crop. Greatest danger to the wheat while it is small and does not cover the ground is from wind or soil ero-

Already there has been some damage from this source in widely scattered areas, causing farmers to strip their fields with lister furrows. This method of checking soil blowing has in some cases stopping the damage entirely. It destroys little wheat and many farmers believe the plan

There is a feeling of optimism in Northwest Texas over the general erep outlook for this year. There is a good supply of moisture at present and much of the land to be planted this spring has ten listed

or plowed.

It is expected that larger than normal acreages of bariey and eats will be sown, beginning in late February and early March.

Wheeler Man Named Manager Of CVPCA

Special to The NEWS WHEELER, Feb. 4-Dick Craig who resigned the office of Wheeler county clerk on January 1, after several years service, has been apointed manager of the Canadian Valley Production Credit association. Clarence Beasley, in charge of the Wheeler office since it was established in January, 1940, has been promoted to the office newly epened at McLean. He started work there

McLean Law Class **Elects Officers**

McLEAN, Feb. 4—The Commercial Law class, a half year course, at McLean High school, has started. According to Mr. Cunningham, in-structor, at the end of each unit, a trial will be held with the officers who were elected this week pre-siding. These officers were: Lee, sheriff; Naomi Hancock, court clerk.

In the election of these officers,

Look here, Martha, what happened? Did you suddenly come ter yet, stay tonight, take the rest back to your senses—or did Bill—"
He stopped. His eyes clouded. "Bill's still sore about what Suverness and Leuresce?"

Martha stirred uneasily. "You your sense said Leuresce?"

"Bill's still sore about anne said, I suppose?"

There was no point in evading. ing."

"I will. God only knows what into their heads. I tell "Yes. He's—he's being very silly about it. Oh, Paul, I'm so sorry it ever happened! If you had only you, they're foggy. Building plane listened to me when I tried to tell parts isn't like fabricating auto you!"

old regrets tore at her. She remembered Bill's sullen eyes, the hurting way that he clung to his "I'll phone him. When he hears suspicions. But she must not tell how it's been going, he'll want Paul about Bill's senseless rebel- you to stay." lion, there at camp. She must not no more.

"What was the sense of twiddling my thumbs in the hotel?" He looked down at her with undisguised joy. "It's good to see you! When did you get back to the of-be waiting."

Paul frowned, but his fingers

With Paul. An ominous little doubt shook her. Bill, there at camp—out of the guardhouse be waiting."

Paul frowned, but his fingers

Helen's. Although they had quar-

worked the tiny brass catch. He Helen's. Although they had quardrew the crisp papers out, and reled, although she was not sure Martha gave herself again to of what would come now, her sightseeing. They were skimming spine crawled at the thought of along some sort of parkway, now. Bill's ever finding out about this. He said, "Martha, do me a favor. As long as you're here any- lieve the simple truth! Not after accompanying symphony of whole proceedings, will you? Then other, not after his bitter, "Back!

> know what it's all about yet. If ing any points-"

"I'll be glad to, Paul."

NOW he was all engineer, and gray-eyed man with the strong, bony jaw and the self-possessed, commanding voice was in love with this small, redheaded sten-

The conference lasted until after 6. One of the men suggested, "Send out for something to eat?" But they didn't. They rushed the above them, did nothing to lighten discussion to a close, and shook their mood. hands all around. "See you at "I can't h

The long notebook she had sent out for was almost filled. Page moment, exactly how crazy Bill She brought her eyes back, reuctantly. "He told me. With
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boarding house how appalling was gestures." Paul looked rather nt, "I ought to transcribe these who considering that he had been in they're reasonably fresh. You the hospital so recently. "How's could get a typewriter from the boarding house, how appalling was the situation that awaited her. management, couldn't you?"
"I could, but I won't. Take it

parts. They're experts in their Somehow, against her will, the line. But this is my line and—"
Id regrets tore at her. She re"I don't think the Chief meant

in Mrs. Larkin's boarding house, She touched the briefcase that she hadn't had the faintest notion

"I can't stay, Paul," she told

His eyes were suddenly very di-"Don't be a fool, Martha! rect. it's, it's lovelier than Grand CenI have to write them later, clarifyI'll drive you to a well-known
ing any points—"

Well-known
woman's clubhouse just a block from here!"

She gathered up her pencils, the OW he was all engineer, and she was all secretary. No one, was hot. "I simply can't stay Paul. Surely, after all we've been

> port, in a taxi, his pipe between his teeth and his eyes hard. He bought her a ticket for the 9:20, and they ate almost in silence in the beautiful Airport Terrace. Twinkling lights on the field below, the hum of airplane motors. the sound of wings in the darkness

"I can't help it, Paul!" she tore 9, then, Mr. Elliott. Finish up all out once. "I love Bill and he—he's the ends." But she never dreamed, in that

(To Be Continued)

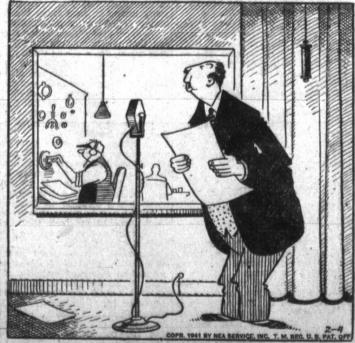
nearly everyone in the class was who was elected to the office mad nominated. Before the election was a speech of appreciation. held each person running for each this class plans to have a trial beoffice made campaign speeches, and fore the student body, and break then, after the election, the one the case of the "Perfect Murder."



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"I'm going on kitchen police Monday—what do you suppose they want me to do, arrest the cook?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Friends, this weather bureau report of the oncoming tornada is coming to you through the courtesy of the Build-Well Lumber Co."

By J. R. WILLIAMS

JIS FILL TH' WOOD BOX, DON'T YOU, JESS? WE GOT TO STOP FER GIMME THAT LATE -- TH' MILK BUCKET AN' BE GETTIN' DEL AT TH' LIVERY STABLE YET--I HOPE START -- BUT I WON'T BE GET THAT MANDOLIN LONG NOW HE'S GOT THEM ELEVEN AN' LET'S GET HORSES FED -- NO WONDER WE GET SO MANY REQUESTS TO PLAY TURKEY IN TH' STRAW! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON .

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . .

-PAGE 7 MAJOR HOOPLY



with . .

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY



LOST BROTHER

A Tragic Tale I WANTED TO FIND OUT FROM YOU WHAT'S

By FRED HARMAN STORY, BUT I'LL

By V. T. HAMLIN

By AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP

THINKING OF WELL PHOOEY! IT'S NOT BOOM YOU'RE) GETTING BUT YOU THINKING OF ... IT'S THAT CLEOPATRA WOMAN! HE OLD GOING SOME SUMPIN'S NEEDN'T THINK I'N AX ALL SHARPENED DONE ABOUT YOU'RE FIXING TO DASH OOP? UP EH? BOOM, AIN'T TO RESCUE HER FROM HELP YOU OUT-YOU CAN JUST GO BY YOURSELF! ITP.

I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE. I'M GOING OUT TO THE MOVIES WITH JON!

A Tough Spot

HUH?

AREN'T I. B10000! JON?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT COULD I DO ? WORK AWFUL HARD AT BEING JUNE 15 HONORABLE! HAD TO DEUGS HER, DIDN'T I



By MERRILL BLOSSEP AND I'D SURE HATE TO HAVE ANYTHING AS PRETTY AS MAGA

LI'L ABNER





WASH TUBBS WASHING. GOT YOUR REPORT ON THE DRINKWATER AFFAIR. SPLENDID! SPLENDID! KNEW
I COULD DEPEND ON YOU. USED YOUR
HEADS. GOT TO THE BOTTOM OF
THINGS. YES, SIREE!

ONLY ONE THING WORRIES ME... THE LEADER GOT AWAY!

TIME AND AGAIN HE'S ELUDED THE BEST AGENTS WE HAVE. SLY AS A FOX, THAT FELLOW...THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN AMERICA! OF DESTRUCTION HE'LL ATTEMPT NEXT, OR WHEN OR WHERE. IT WORRIES ME

He Means Business



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







a rueste r Harvesters Down Pirates, Bucks

The Little Harvester

Pampa Senior High School Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa

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Superintendent Sone

One Of Harvester's

Most Ardent Fans

Harvesters.

One of the Harvester's most ar-

dent fans is Superintendent L. L.

Mr. Sone stated that he was

"I think our team compares very

favorably with other teams we have

had. The team is made up of good

boys who are average or above in

speed test."
Mr. A. L. Steele—"Get one sheet

Miss Zenobia McFarlin-"Are you

Mr. J. M. Elbert - "There's too

Margaret Jones - "Answer

Miss G. H. Alexander-"Well, so

Mr. J. C. Prejean-"Hi, there."

Miss Helen Martin - "That's no

Mr. H. D. Siler-"Now, let me see,

Miss Loraine Bruce-"Go back

Mrs. R. H. Sanford-"Keep out of

Miss Clarine Branom-"Calm your

At the monthly meeting of the

City Council of Parent-Teacher as-

sociation, a celendar for the activi-

ties of all local units was formed.

The dates for various meetings are

Each Wednesday the Parent-

reacher chorus group will meet at 4

clock in the red brick building:

January 29 and 30, procedure cours

group will meet with Ernest Cabe a

leader: February 6, discussion group

Hunkapillar as leader: February

a guest speaker from Lubbock: Feb-

It was announced that the proce-

dure course will be taught Wednes-

at Horace Mann with Mrs.

ruary 11, Founder's Day party.

Fifty-Four Attend

Credit, Loan Union

Fifty-four people attended the

Loan Union Tuesday night. This or-

ganization includes all employes of

The main purpose of the meeting

the Pampa School district who are

Meeting Tuesday

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rescent spirits, my cherubs!

City Council Makes

Activity Calendar

want to let the room know?"

Mr. Odus Mitchell - "Let's see

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as follows:

Mr. E.

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tory?



Sagebrush

When Ruth Shier forgot her gym shorts Tuesday and borrowed Wanda Roberts', who is much taller, the girls in her gym class thought she was wearing a skirt.

scholarship; boys who will fight to Elizabeth Roberts' drawing of the the last whistle and ask no odds. paramecium, a one-celled animal, I'm proud of the Harvester basketresembled a specimen of modern art, especially as she had titled it ball team," was Mr. Sone's com-Paramecium, or Two Lovers."

Of the eight journalism students who compose the journalism class, six have never smoked a cigarette Which reminds us of the man who was stranded in a cigaretteless town

He found he could take six cigarette butts and make one cigarette. How many cigarettes could he make from the butts of the 36?

The Sage, as well as other Pampa students, will miss the friendly smile of Bill Puckett, the man of many Fords, who finished school a

Happy second semester to all new students and speaking in behalf of all the students, "We are mighty know you had a book over-due?' glad to have you, and we hope you'll this roll, please.

A certain boy who flunked advanced arithmetic for the third time this semester, only smiled slightly when he received his report card and said, "I am going to publish a book on this subject after I am exposed to it two more terms.

A one-time head of the math d partment of Horace Mann high flunked an algebra course twice, beinterested the third time through and then went on to become an authority in the field. Good

Miss Branom, she don't go for slang steal. at all. She says if you mean "O. K.," say "all right." Kin you imag-

Bertha Willis and Loonard Hollis seem to get a kick out of working

Jewel Hill wasn't in the doghous the other day but she was seen taking a small, woolly dog from her locker which was housing the dog, so maybe that made it a doghouse. Ho, hum!

Tommy Howell, the new, short Of All Local Units dark, wavy-haired junior seems to be doing all right in Pampa. He was last seen in the Lost and Found department, surrounded by ten pretty girls.

Advice to the love-lorn: "Say it with flowers, say it with

sweets. Say it with kisses, say it with eats. Say it with jewelry, say it with But, never, no never, say it with

The Little Harvester would like to get more contributors. The page should have every news item each week. You will be welcomed at the journalism room every evening from 3 until 4 o'clock. You need not be taking journalism

One predicts a future for the schoolboy who wrote the following terse narrative about Elisha: "There was a man named Elisha. He had some bears and lived in a Woodrow Wilson school. All members

cave. Some boys tormented him. He of the local units will take this 'If you keep on throwing stones at me, I'll turn the bears the City Council. loose and they'll eat you up.' And they did, and he did, and the bears

Phil Gruber (shop teacher) has a what-not to end what-nots. It's five stories high and is called an "Eiffel ower" what-not. Mr. Gruber really let himself go on this thing, untiringly. The ceiling was the limit.

Coach Hinger, while teaching the boys the principles of boxing, showed Kenneth Spencer some of eligible. To be eligible for this union, you have to be on the payroll of the real stuff even to the black eve

Frank Monroe, chairman of the Thomas Dewey looks quite "fetching" in a ladies apron working in the school cafeteria.

was to explain benefits the em-ployes could have in this policy Home Economics Girls instead of having some other surance policy. Mr. Monroe stated that this was To Study Hospitality

the largest credit union meeting ev-Mrs. R. H. Sandord's first year er held and as a result of the meethome economics classes plan to study hospitality this semester. Priing, several people joined the union. study hospitality this semester. Primary requisites of a good hostess committees. Mr. E. C. Rutt from

the postoffice, of the credit A study of simple refreshments is mittee, reported on insuring the boralso planned. After this is completed rower, although no action was taken the girls are going to have a buffet upon this subject. Six per cent dividend was declared.

Famed Denton Singers Here Tomorrow

Pirates, Bucks In Rough Games

L. J. Halter Takes Ball Off Backboard To Shine On Defense

The Harvester basketballers played only two games last week, with the exception of the Canadian tournament, and came through with colors. They defeated the White Deer Bucks in a rough and tumble affair 39-11 on Monday and on Wednesday downed the LeFors Pirates 49-23.

The set-to with White Deer was fast and rough. Several of the players fouled out, but that did not stop the ones who were left from running over anything in their path. Flanigan Leads Scorers

Flanigan was high point man with 12 points and Heiskell was next with

The battle with LeFors was fast Sone. It is a rare occasion when he and colorful with the orange and the play and thinks it will take black striped knee-length socks of the Pirates showing to an advantage L. J. Halter was the defensive star of the game, appearing to catch the ball every time it bounced off the pleased with the attendance at the Pirate goal, while Earhart, of LeFors, games. Many students are seeing all took the offensive honors.

> Earhart was, in the opinion of your sports scribe the fastest and best man who has played against the Harvesters on their own court this season. He shot from any angle with either hand and wherever the ball was, so was Earhart. He did fourfifths of the playing the Pirates did and one-half of the shooting, taking 23 of the 46 shots attempted by Le-Fors, and chaulking up four field-goals to three for the rest of the team. On top of that, he made six of the eleven charity tosses the Le-Fors quintet sank.

Reserves Beat Starters For Pampa it was the second string that did most of the scoring, makpoints in the second half to 20 for the first string in the first

Leslie Burge, who plays center or the basketball team as well as he Mr. Tom Herod-"What's your explayed center on the football team tied for scoring honors with A. C. Enloe, another flashy reserve, each Mr. Roger Swann - "Who has a making 12 points. Pat Flanigan, first Miss Maybelle Taylor — "Did you center, was next with 8.

The Harvesters shot 56 times and ade 23, while LeFors shot 46 times and made only 6. This does not in-

In the opener the Gorillas defeated the LeFors B team 19-14 to make up for a 33-14 loss suffered at the hands of Price Memorial of Amarillo

Miss L. H. Hart-"You'll have to Jack White Chosen President Of Hi-Y Mr. B. G. Gordon-"Let's do our At Recent Meeting Miss Rachel Sweeny - "Do you

Plans for a social to be held thi month were discussed by members of the Hi-Y organization which met Mr. P. F. Gruber - "That's no at the regular time last Tuesday night.

meetings from 7:30 to 8:30 unless important unfinished business is introduced into the discussion. In such cases the parliamentarian, Jack Baker, will extend the meeting over for ten more minutes.

The last meeting marked the end of the term held by those elected to cials, including Jack White, presi-David Graham, secretary; Vaughn Darnell, vice-president; Jack desks to the floor. Baker, parliamentarian; Tommy term will expire next semester.

Those present at the meeting were Lane, Vaughn Darnell, Ray Thompson, Tommy Mills, Harry Kerbow, White, Jack Baker, Carl Hills, Joe Cargile, and sponsor, James Nev-

was held at Woodrow Wilson; January 31, chili supper and fun night was held at Sam Houston school: Students Urged To February 4, Junior High discussion **Buy Tuberculosis** Bangles This Week High school P-TA at 3 o'clock with

Due to the rush and excitement within the last week at the beginning of the new semester, day and Thursday of this week at the sale of the tuberculosis bangles will be extended over through this

> County Tuberculosis association which has heretofore sold the bangles only in the downtown section: however, this year they have rebangles downtown. of the Pampa Credit and

Money received from the bangles party was postponed once because which have many times pre- inations. a sanitarium where they reveive the ments of hot dogs and cokes proper care for the disease of the bangles will be con-

ducted through the student council which is asking from one to ten Return To Finish cents for each one

TECH STUDENTS VISIT Ednita Long and Joyce Floyd visited Pampa High school last week. They came from Lubbock, Texas, where they are attending Texas Tech. They are freshmen there.

Thirty days hath September, April June and November, All the rest have thirty-one,

DENTON A CAPELLA CHOIR IN PHALANX



FASHION TIPS FOR GENTLEMEN

Valuable Advice For Boys Concerning Color Harmony

simple rules:

Of course it is

ors can be effected.

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White

Ligt tan

Green & white

Red & white

Red & white

sible to make had and fast rules that

may be a dark brown suit, light tar

TIE

Maroon

Green,

Blue & Red

Blue & white

or maroon

Brown & tan

Green & tan

Brown & tan

Red & blue

Red & gray

Light or

Sweeny Needs More

Underclassmen For

New Debate Class

Rachel Sweeny said Friday.

1941 debaters.

that next year there will be som

students who can take the place of

"Most students who have been

asked to take debate have seemed to

think debating is hard, but anything that is helpful requires effort," Miss

Gray & blue

dark green

Tile Floors, New Type Furniture In H. S. Building

Six Tennis Courts, Adequate Grounds Are Being Featured

Something new and different will abide by. be in store for high school students | Consider the suit, shirt, and tie house-wife. when they enter school next Sep- as a trio, which have a definite tember.

For one thing, all furniture in the with the color scheme built on the new school building will be movable. suit. Either the shirt or the tie Due to the fact that floors will should be in definite contrast with

be tiled it will be impossible to nail the suit color. Such an example Another thing of interest to phy- shirt, and contrast esecured by a Mills, treasurer, and Joe Cargile, re-porter, will officiate at the next adequate playground. There are 35 have either the shirt or tie in defimeeting to be held February 4. Their acres of school land where the new nite contrast, while the one which building is located. The land ex- harmonizes in shade is a number tends ten acres west of the football of tones away from the suit color Sherman Gray, Mark Bratton, Ethiel field and all space from field to the However, this rule, although, safe front of the building will be avail- need not always be followed, and in

> At the present time, plans are being made for the landscaping of the campus. Six asphalt tennis courts are predicted, as one of the fea- lous. Many more daring combina

Also of interest to physical education students and teachers will be the modern gym, which, by the Blue of a movable partition, will accom- Brown modate boys and girls classes at the Gray

Twenty showers will be installed in the girl's side of the gym, and which has been prevailing in our approximately the same number in the boys' room. The gym will have folding seats which may be easily folded out of the way when not in use.

The money is to go to the Gray Girls Of Room 313 **Give Theater Party**

The girls of home room 313 gave the boys of that room a theater par quested that the sale be held within ty Friday night, Jan. 31. The girls the schools. This is being done in paid a debt when they lost the White order to reach more students who Christmas contest to the boys.

Might not ordinarily come in con- Although there are more than twice tact with a person who is selling the as many girls as boys, the boys gave more presents than all the girls. The

will go to help finance tuberculosis of the holidays and semester exam-The group met at 5 o'clock and vented serious cases among the stu-dents. The money is also used to went to the LaNora theater to see send students who are not finan- "Bittersweet." After the show all cially able to care for themselves, to went to Six's Pig Stand for refresh-

> Dunaway, Carlisle Work At Pampa Hi

Pete Dunaway and James (Chief Carlisle, seniors, who attended Kilgore Junior college the first semesish high school.

Harvester football team and the 1939-40 basketball team. Ineligible here, they went to Kilgore where they were outstanding players on

85 Freshman Girls Take Homemaking Under Mrs. Sanford

Eighty-five freshmen girls are striving to learn the art of homemaking, under the direction of Mrs clothes without paying any atten-tion to whether it makes a pleasing R. H. Sanford. combination or not. They wear a green hat, red jacket, yellow shirt,

The girls will start cooking the early part of this week. Incidentally and and blue trousers and think this is out of the ordinary because nothing of it. But if they could Mrs. Sanford usually waits much see themselves as others see them longer before she allows beginners they might reform. So boys, if you in home economics to actually star want to be well-dressed, follow these | cooking. They will begin by making cookies.

quainted with the laboratory procewill fit everyone's personality, but dure. They are also studying "Good there are a few rules a boy should Laboratory Habits," which might be aids to safety for every cook and

1. Wear aprons and hair nets when 2. Wash your hands before start

work in the kitchen. 3. Wash off the cabinets. . Serve food properly.

5. Use a separate spoon for tast 6. Avoid loud talking

7. Use only supplies needed (learn to be economical.) 8. Don't put handkerchiefs or kleenex on the cabinets, stoves, etc.

9. Use the kitchen sink as a "kitteresting combinations of these col-Library Books Sent

The following are conservative To Bindery During tions are possible for sports wear: Semester Exams Red & Gray During the semester exams, Mrs

Evelyn Spivey mended several library books for the benefit of the students. Many of the books were sent to the bindery for rebinding and cov-

Several new orders of books were received last week. These orders included replacements of books which lin's salesmanship classes have been popular in the past but are giving talks on personalities recentworn out, According to Miss May- ly. They have used clippings from belle Taylor, a new stamp catalog newspapers, magazines, and books has been ordered for the benefit of to give their talk from. From the student stamp collectors.

Students who are interested in vo-cational work should take advan-tage of these new books since they that is not possible." "Debaters are just getting underway and there is still room for more who are interested in debate," Miss written in an interesting style and may be of help in the career Miss Sweeny is eager to have more underclassmen start in debating so

English Students Make Oral Reports On Magazines

Miss Clarine Brahom's senior Eng-Sweeny stated.

Subject for debate is: Resolved: Subject for debat ed, but it will be chosen from the based on appeal to men,

Don Barnard, Bobby McClendon. Jack Morehead, Helen Dudley, Beat-rice Hicks, and Koma Jo Johnson. one magazine, select the best ar-

Student Council Sponsors Choir

North Texas Choristers Trained To Precision

Forty-five voices strong, the picturesque Denton A Cappella Choir from the North Texas State Teachers college will be heard in concert here Wednesday, Feb. 5, at two p. m. in the high school auditorium. Their appearance is sponsored by the Student Council.

Pampa Band Goes Modernistic In **Chapel Program**

The Three Tonettes, Sextet And Violin Solo On Program

Pampa high school's enthusiastic band, directed by Jim Nevins. pulled a "Stormy Weather," complete with all the trimmings, from their kit bag, and built a march from the "bass ment" up in one of the best-liked programs of the year. The following program was given: 1. "March of the Tin Soldiers—

Tschaikowsky 2. Rhythmmoods-A Medley Sophisticated Lady Mood Indigo

Black and Tan Fantasy 3. American Patrol-Medley American music—Fuhen. 4. Stormy Weather-Arranged 3. March of Youth-Olivadate.

6. Morning Prayer-Tschaikowsky Words by Joyce Turner. Sung by girls' sextet: Martha Pierson Mary Gurley Joyce Turner Margaret Burton Minnie Bell Williams

Between band numbers, the "Thre Tohettes," Harriet Price, Betty Plank P.-T. A. To Sponsor and Dorothy Miskimmins entertain ed with three numbers, "There 'Along the Santa Fe Trail." "Meditation," as a violin solo,

Carl Adams, was well received. In one medley the band imitated a marching band which becomes faintly audible in the distance, grows louder, then marches on

er" with the masning man of thun-

As Horace Heidt once built up popular medleys, so the band went popular medleys, so the band went into a step by step explanation of the wark of the various parts of the ranged. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. the work of the various parts of the band.

The band started with the basses, French horns, followed next to fill in parts, with the tones varied and sustained, fourth, one melody part entered the musical picture, and next the clarinets, oboes, and flutes with their furbelows and trills.

Women don't know what they don't want until they buy it. St. Peter: "How did you get here?

John McCoy Elected **Council Treasurer**

John Tom McCoy, sophomore president, of room 313, was elected treasurer of the Student Council, when Kenneth Mullins, former treasurer resigned.

The duties of his office will no be very heavy at present because there is no money in the treasury. John Tom was president of the Stu-dent Council in Junior high for a year and a half.

CANADIAN WINS TOURNEY Pampa's Harvesters lost to the Cameet, 18-20, Canadian then went on to win their own tournament by de-feating Borger's Bulldogs.

on any one to answer, some one knows or it's double trouble.

Under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the music depart-ment of the Denton Teachers college, the Denton A Cappella Choir is said by critics to be one of the most dramatic and colorful musical organizations in the southwest. Trained to Precision

Trained to the precision of Prus-sian guardsmen, the 45 young men and women offer a performance that is exciting both to the trained music lover and the man in the street. From its programs audiences derive the same thrill that comes to the spectators watching any other finely balanced human machine in action—a crack battalion of troops on dress parade or a championship football team driving down the field

toward victory.

Choir Is Celorful The Denton choir, dressed in purple velvet and white satin robes, move quickly to their positions in the phalanx formation in which they always sing. The conductor takes his position, and immediately the choir begins singing—opening its program with Franz Lizst's beautiful Benedictus." They sing number after number, and each time there is no hesitation, and as far as the

audience can tell, no clumsy "get-ting the pitch." The result is a graceful performance in which Dr. Bain plays on his human "symphony of voices" with even gerater precision and variation than a skilled organist. Bain guards closely as a professional secret his method of enabling his singers to start their programs withcover how they receive their pitch.

"The Drummer's Bcy," and Founder Day Party Margaret Burton, accompanied by Tuesday, Feb. 11

Next Tuesday is the date of the Founder Day's party to be given by the City Council of the Parent-Teacher association in the red brick down the street, with the music soft- cafeteria. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson ly fading away.

One would have thought it was Kay Kyser playing "Stormy Weather" with the flashing lights and kettle drums imitating the art of the control of the control of the party and of the Junior P.-T. A. and similar chairmen in all local units are to act as hospitality chairment. men for this party at which they will have charge of registration and

the greeting of guests.
Thirteen tables, including one for will have charge of January and July: Sam Houston, February and August; high school, March and Sep-tember; Horace Mann, April and October; and parochial and City Council, the thirteenth table, from which the program will be presented. Special guests who will be seated

at the thirteenth table will include Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton, district president; Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Miami, Tri-County Council No admission will be charged, and all parents in the local association

Students Confused In English Class By Double Names

Miss Anne Louise Jone's fifthnour English class is quite a "mad nouse." The students really aren't nuts. It is just the names that get

everyone mixed up.

There are two Mary's—Mary Nelson and Mary Belt; two Dorothy's&Dorothy Stone and Dorothy Welborne; two Betty's—Betty Thomas and Betty Fletcher; two La Verne's

—Laverne Hudson and La Verne Covington; three Jean's—Jeanne Cox, Jean Caldwell, and Jean Fletchnadian Wildcats the semi-final round er; as well as two Bill's—Bill Bass of the annual Canadian Invitation and Bill Spivy. So you see when Miss Jones calls

Students In Salesmanship Class Define Personality

Since our school has been stress-ing vocational guidance, numerous We know that it's something about new books with vocational back- you that makes you outstanding in ground have been ordered. The vo-cational books include such careers be it's the way you dress, and to a others. Be patient with older peoas air hostess, florist, journalism, certain extent it is, but not always ple." To have a good personality you must analyze your qualities and chalk up the good and the bad. Do not think His Daily Living."

This was given by Ray Redman; taken from the book, "The Boy and His Daily Living." medicine, interior decorating, civil To have a good personality you must engineer, secretarial work and mu-

prucents of Miss Zenobia McFar-, 1. You can be depended upon for

2. That you can and will adapt yourself to your surroundings. 3. Do not express your dislikes,

express approval avoid sarcasm and arguments. 4. Tolerance; try to see the other

"The most common error of the boys is making himself too much at "To have a good personality, you must use all of your physical, mental, and spiritual assests as the foundation; and then, you must add gaudy. He should not be stiff, but charm. The task is not an easy one. In fact, it is a life work, a never-ending struggle to fascinate, to delight, and to please those about how long they stay. If she has to you." Jane Stover took this from be in by a certain time, he should "Your Clothes and Personality," by do his best to get her there and Mildred Graves Ryan. should not tease her about it. By "Personality, if analyzed, would all means, do not hang around the

prove morally, then we must agree that his personality can be developed."

"Some of the traits of personality can be cultivated somewhere by only adding to skill or