Martin Says He Doesn't Know What Happened When Prisoner Was Injured

the altercation at the court house last week in which Leroy (Little Oscar) Eggleston, 34, was injured and removed to a hospital, was not case was available

had been charged with armed

robbery in Wheeler county. forthcoming today. Although a extent of injuries of his patient, complete history of the Eggleston who was dismissed from the hospital vesterday.

District Attorney Bud Martin said he did not know what happened in the incident, further

Members of the 31st district court pistol-whippings, face-slappings, grand jury are to reconvene Monday, and a thorough investigation Pampa couple figure in incidents

A. C. Wood, Wheeler justice of

that would shed additional light on the altercation at the court house the altercation at the court house that would shed additional light on the district attorney.

The injuries suffered by Eggleston which has been reconstructed by local officers as five men attempted to stop a follow a long series of events, in follows:

which Ft. Worth and Oklahoma Eggleston's attending physician City police, and Wheeler county refused to describe the nature and officers participated, as the of-Although a extent of injuries of his patient, ficers trailed down two alleged his miles west of Mobeetie on Highway jackings, and made four arrests. Hi-jackings, armed robberies,

First in a series of episodes con-

152 on January 3. In this episode, according to Shamrock bound car, in which were riding Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Stanley of Pampa.
Stanley tried to outrun the leged hijackers, one of whom was said to have opened fire with a revolver, firing five shots, two of which struck the left door of the automobile but failed to penetrate

pa soon, Postmaster C. H. Walker revealed today. It will be a direct

route between Pampa and Amarillo with stops at White Deer and Pan-

Date of the new service has not

been released but Postmaster Walk-

er expects it to begin sometime this

month. Cecil Combest of Clarendon

has been given a contract to carry

When the new service is intro-

mail from Lubbock and points to

the south can be carried along with

The return to Amarillo will be at

Because of the new route, mail

Local postoffice authorities hav

City Employs

Salary Raised

New Technician;

make their home in Kansas City.

Tilford will receive \$125 a month.

or \$25 a month more than was paid

Miss Dwyer, who was employed last

August when the position was first

of water and milk samples.

en blood tests.

The reason for this is that Miss

established.

mail from airliners.

as one of the robbers who struck and face with a pistol.

Stanley at the trial in Wheeler ported and police rounded up a

finally stopped the car, and Eg- him "it's a good thing for you that Roach was held in the Oklahoma gleston was identified by witnesses your wife's with you." Stanley three times on the head identified J. D. and Lester Roach, tenced last week, according to the

It was alleged that \$90 in cash was taken. After the robbery the hijackers taped the eyes of their A week after the Wheeler rob-bery, a \$1,300 hijacking in Oklavictims, drove the Pampans' car to a side road, let air out of the tires, and left the couple there.

the men who were in the car that stopped him near Mobeetie. Hijacking In Oklahoma City

Later in Oklahoma City, Stanley which he was convicted and senbrothers, and Ed Mitchell as three district attorney here. Eddie Mitchell, step-father of

J. D. Roach, was released to Texas authorities to face charges in the hijacking in this state.

In the Oklahoma City hijacking, See MARTIN, Page 6

The Weather

West Texas - Variable cloudiness in north portion, mostly cloudy with occasional rains in south portion tonight and Thursday; little change.

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

hension of the highest truth is essentially an affair of the heart, far more than of the head.—J. S. Kieffer.

Underpass Contract Expected To Be Let Within Next Six Weeks GERMANS CLAIM 14 BRITISH BOMBERS DOWNED

Frost Street **Crossing To Be Detour**

Briscoe Asks Closing After Construction

Contract is expected to be let within the next six weeks for the construction of the Cuyler street underpass, the city commission was informed yesterday at its regular meeting by a delegation of Santa Fe officials.

Spokesman for the group was T A. Blair, chief engineer, Panhandle & Santa Fe railway. The others were B. Briscoe, superintendent; and J. B. Raymond, division engineer all of Amarillo

Blair said that with the exception of the specifications for the sprinklers that are to be put in to water grass on the slopes of the pass, all plans had been finished. The sprinkler details are to be delivered to the railroad engineers today, he said.

In presenting this information, Mr. Blair asked that the city commission consider a proposal that Frost street at its intersection with the railroad right-of-way be closed when the underpass is finished. He stated that construction plans called for the use of Frost as a detour during the building of the underpass.

Eliminate Safety Hazard Reason for the proposal, he explained, was that it would be necessary to raise the Santa Fe tracks feet and 9 inches at Cuyler and feet at Frost: that this raising would make Frost street impractical as a crossing; and that the Frost street

crossing constituted a hazard. He pointed out that at present the street was used primarily as a detour for trucks and automobiles and there was little traffic on it.

The city commission advised Mr Blair that he submit his proposition in writing, detailing exactly what his company wished done, and why Pending such development, the matters remains simply "filed for future reference.

Mr. Blair said he was not asking that the commission pass new ar ordinance granting what was asked but he wanted to call their attention to it at the present time, rather than wait until after the underpass was

constructed. For the past two and one-half years Mr. Blair said he has been conferring with the city commission of Pampa about the underpass Actual construction, however, not expected to start until 30 days

Youths Try To Rob Police Car, Nabbed

DALLAS, Feb. 5 (AP) - Six boys were held here today after two of the youths tried to rob the glove compartment of a police car while a detective sat at the steering wheel Also, the car was parked in front of Detective Bob Reeves' home. A 17-year old boy was slightly wounded when Detective Jim Bohart reported firing three shots at

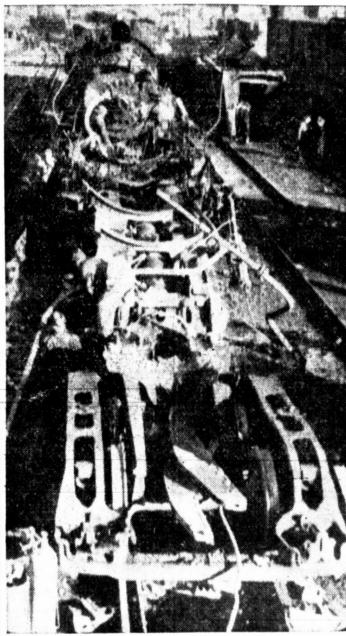
e gas tank of a waiting automo-The automobile had stopped near the police car and two youths jumped out and ran back. As Bohart crouched under the steering wheel one of the boys opened the door on the driver's side and reached across the wheel. The detective grabbed at his arm but the youth

erked free and ran Bohart said he shot at the gas tank of the waiting automobile then darted on foot in pursuit of the two running youths, catching one When he returned all the other youngsters had disappeared but questioning of the captured youth revealed their identities and they

1 Heard

Ralph Kenniston, deputy collec tor of internal revenue, wondering if the person who borrowed his fountain pen yesterday and forgot to return it would leave it with the return it would leave it with the postmaster. Mr. Kenniston will be thought the postmaster open and the state with the thought the postmaster open and the state with the thought the state with the annual encampment of the charged with the tension created by questions regarding filling V. F. W. anl its auxiliary next Auout of income tax reports.

TRAIN BOILER BLAST INJURES 27



Twenty-seven persons were injured when a locomotive boiler exploded in downtown Denver. The blast occurred as the engine

reached a grade crossing; most

of those injured were in autos waiting for the train to pass The engineer escaped with minor injuries. Photo shows the locomotive bed after the huge boil-

Wheeler 'Comfort To Hitler' Says FDR

Purposes Of Essay Contest Outlined

Encouragement among the youth the country of a more thorough British. study and appreciation of the traditional ideals of Americanism is

Mrs. Bertha Chisum is the local of such commitments. chairman for the contest and Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department of Pampa High school, is to receive the 500-1,000 word essays written by local high school students. February 22, Washington's birhtday anniversary, is the deadline for submitting entries.

Originated in 1935 by the V. F. W. become one of the most popular son, newspaper high school contests in the country, more than 100,000 boys and girls in pating in the 1940 contest.

mately 2,000 local units of the aux- a community of interests. iliary, the contest is conducted first in the local high schools. Local winners participate in the committee should have some in-

state finals, and all state winners formation on it from official are considered in the national com- sources." petition in which \$2,000 in cash is

The senate foreign relations committee decided today to ask the state department whether Great Britain had made "definite commitments" to the United States on the use of the British fleet in return for American aid to the

Acting on a request by Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), Chairman the purpose of the essay contest for George (D.-Ga.) instructed commithigh school students, conducted by tee aides to transmit to the departthe auxiliary of the Veterans of For- ment an inquiry on the truth or lack of truth in published reports

This action came as President Alan Valentine of Rochester University, testifying in opposition to compensation and recording fees not the pending "lease-lend" bill, urged permitted by the copyright laws; congress to retain control of the American defense program while right to bargain for the sale of their extending financial assistance to own music;

Vandenberg put in the record of

"Our all-out aid to Britain is ac every state, and in Hawaii, partici- companied by definite commitments of Britain to us, regarding Under the auspices of approxi- the British fleet. It presuppose "That is interesting, if true, Vandenberg said, "and I think the

Valentine testified at a hearing of the senate foreign relations com-State winners will be announced mittee shortly before the house

See WHEELER, Page 6

New Mail Route To Speed Up Delivery

handle

the mail

Buford Reed's Senience To Prison Upheld

The court of criminal appeals at duced, departure from the Amarillo Austin today affirmed the case of postoffice will be at 2:30 p. m., and Buford Reed, from Grav. This one and one-half hours later the means that the state upholds the mail will arrive in Pampa. Stops will judgment entered in 31st district be made to dispatch and receive court in the January term of 1939 mail at Panhandle and White Deer. here, when a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury and Reed as- will be delayed one hour so that sessed a two-year sentence. Reed has been charged with

raudulent taking of county funds. There were two indictments made 7 p. m., and will be direct, no stops on November 3, 1938, but one of being made at White Deer and Pan-It had been alleged that Reed, a handle, Postmaster Walker said. The

It had been alleged that Reed, a deputy sheriff, misappropriated fees of that office in two cases, one on July 15, 1938, for \$24.64, the other on Sentember 1 of the same that there on Sentember 1 of the same that the same that is now made at Jericho and Clarendon. Thus, special delivery packages and letother on September 1 of the same ters will arrive in Amarillo at 8:30 Reed had been a deputy sheriff

in this county from 1934 to 1938.

In the case here, John Sturgeon and Newton Willis represented the Clarendon route will come direct to defendant, while District Attorney Pampa and will deliver mail to box Clifford Braly represented the state. holders on the return trip, about Reed had been released under two hours later. case by the state court. A 79-page been greatly assisted by the Pampa transcript and statement of facts Chamber of Commerce and a numwas sent from Pampa on September ber of large mailers at the Pampa 29, 1939, but it was not until this office in obtaining the new year that the case was reached on the state court's calendar.

ASCAP Faces Federal Charges

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5 (AP)-The federal government today formally charged the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, 19 corporations and 26 in-dividuals with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The charges were contained in oill of criminal information filed in the United States district court. Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy set the defendants' arraignment for 2

p. m. March 5. Victor O. Waters, special assistant to the attorney general, said the information contained numerous spe cific charges, including:

Conspiracy to pool and control ilegally most of the desirable copyrighted music available for commercial use and public enjoyment, for the purpose of eliminating competi-

tion and monopolizing the supply. Illegal discrimination against usthors and composers who are not The government also alleged con-

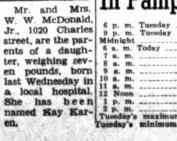
To restrain author and composes nembers of ASCAP from exercising the rights afforded them by the

To restrict music from public performance by its licensees in order to exact additional performance

To engage in illegal price fixing; To require radio broadcasting sta into one of the organization's major Americanism activities. It also has which no music is played;

To require all commercial See TECHNICIAN, Page 6 See ASCAP, Page 6

Temperatures Congratulations— In Pampa



ENGINEER OF DIESEL LOCOMOTIVE



Shades of Casey Jones . . . the

freight looks like a big execu-

Diesel Locomotive To Stop In Pampa

railroad in the world to use Diesel comotives in mainline freight service and the first one to be placed on a cross-country run will stop in Pampa Thursday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock, according to word received here today from L. J. Cas-Employment of Miss Pauline Tilord as city technician at a salary sell of Amarillo, public relations di \$125 a month was confirmed by rector for the Banta Fe.

the city commission at its meeting The giant sliesel hauling a ful string of loaded freight cars, will Miss Tilford will succeed Miss stay here about 10 minutes. Supt. Grace Dwyer in the office of Dr. L. L. Sone of the Pampa schools N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health stated today that high school stuofficer, on February 15. Miss Dwyer dents would be dismissed in time is resigning her place as she is to be married here on February 17 to

to see the giant locomotive Camera fans are expected to be Joseph Stephen Thompson of Leavon hand in large numbers to get enworth, Kas. The couple will pictures of the new method of trans

As successor to Miss Dwyer, Miss portation. The locomotive is streamlined much like the Santa Fe's Diesel passenger locomotives, excepting the nose is more blunt. It sounds like thunder as it rolls along the tracks and the pickup in speed is almounbelievable

Tilford, in the city commission's opinion, was the best qualified of several applicants for the job, and The new freight locomotives ar rated at 5400 horsepower. However rs of copyrighted music and au-hors and composers who are not several applicants for the several appl of tonnage moving ability. Duties of the job include running blood tests for the venereal disease clinic with assignment to night work when the clinic is open on permissable speed quickly, plus t Tuesday and Thursday nights each inherent Diesel advantages of week; running tests on samples of locomotive changes, few stops for milk; making tests of blood in the fuel and water and ability to take issuance of certificates for health curves safely at higher speed due ertificates for food handlers; as- to their lower center of gavity and sisting Dr. Nicholl in making tests stability, the new locomotives have

The local health department has either long or short distances faster

upervision over the food handlers and with less damage to lading, rdinance, affecting 1.250 persons in track, and equipment. The locomotive is 193 feet long from coupler to coupler. It is de-Another function of the local of- signed with control cabs high in the fice is the testing of milk samples streamlined nose of each end elim- early education there, later in Belinating the necessity of turning. The gium, Italy, France, and the United new development in housing of the States. His work as field agent for machinery is in the design of the the American Board of Missions has locomotive cars. Obviously, a car 193 taken him into the best towns and feet long would be impossible, because of the necessity of going around curves. The new locomotive is so designed as to have unusual advantages in curve rounding. It is divided into four sections, about the length of the ordinary freight car. It might be said that the locomotive is hinged at three points. Thus it

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HERE TONIGHT



Herbert H. Amster

Austrian Will Talk On War At **Baptist Church**

An Austrian, the Rev. Herbert H. Amster, will speak at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock shown that they can move freight He is an ordained Baptist minister of Vienna, Austria, and has an inti-mate knowledge of the war situation and all that led up to the present European conflict. The European minister was born

in Vienna, Austria, and received his pulpits of most of the 48 states. Though he is of European birth

Mr. Amster is a true believer in America, and the democratic form o government, and he is positive in his pronouncement that "Hitler will fail; Christ and democracy will-win." The address of Hebrew Christian minister will deal with the present world conditions, Jewish persecu-tion, and the hope of the Jews. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church said the public is cordially invited to attend the meeting tonight, and that a large attendance is expected.

RAF Slashes At Six Ports, Say British

Daylight Raids Attempted By British Pilots

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (AP)-Authorized spokesmen announced that 14 British bombers were shot down over the English channel today in the shattering of an attempted large scale daylight attack on Ger-

These sources said the assault was broken up before the British planes were able to reach their objectives. German planes were reported to have attacked a convoy in the English channel off Ramsgate and to have sunk a 3,000-ton ship with a direct hit. Another ship, of between 6,000 and 8,000 tons, was extensively

damaged, the report said. (British sources said three German bombers were shot down in a

fight over the channel.) German pilots returning from last night's attack on the Midlands said they bombed a munitions works, and declared they met neither anti-aircraft fire nor interference from searchlights. Many barrage balloons were over the plant, they said.

(By The Associated Press) Waves of RAF bombers pounded the industrial city of Dusseldorf, western Germany, and slashed at "invasion along the channel coast, the London air ministry said today, in overnight raids marking heaviest British aerial offensive in

two weeks. Then, in broad daylight, a strong force of RAF bombers protected by fighting planes roared back across the channel to renew the assault. Observers on the Kent coast saw planes soaring high over the Strait of Dover headed for Calais, while other fighters patrolled the coast on the lookout for Nazi coun-

ter-attack raiders. Many fires were reported set in

the night forays. A short time later, black smoke was seen rising near the harbor of

Three German bombers were reported shot down in the sea after a 20-minute fight with ships of a convoy off the Kent coast, and a fourth Nazi raider crashed near Schill County Cork of neutral Treland. The Dublin government announced five members of the crew were killed and a sixth was badly

Splashing their bombs on main ports along more than 450 miles of Nazi-held coastline, the RAF struck at Dunkerque, Dieppe, Ostend, Cherbourg, Brest and Bordeaux, the air ministry announced.

The British said "many" waves of planes engaged in the attacks. Hitler's high command listed five Germans killed, 24 wounded and an unspecified number of apartment houses destroyed by bombs and fire in the center of Duesseldorf.

"Damage was slight. War vital objectives nowhere were hit," the Nazi high command asserted. London quarters described the widespread British thrusts into Gerover Britain as "beginning a new

offensive period on both sides." An official British appouncement said two more German bor shot down last night and today. crew killed"—making a total of 32 Nazi raiders destroyed so far this year. Against this toll, the British acknowledged the loss of only one RAF plane in fighting over Britain

since Jan. 1. In the war at sea, the Germans reported that 60,000 tons of British shipping were sunk by Nazi U-boats, bombers and a warship "operating overseas." The warship alone re-ported a bag of 40,000 tons, bringing its total to 110,000 tons over an un-

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The lineup of the St. Michael's college state championship team which will play the Harvesters here Saturday night, and it included four

Farewell Lunch Given To Honor Pair On Tuesday

A farewell luncheon honoring Mrs. I. O. Roberts and her mother. Mrs. fattle Tinkler, was given by the fethodist church choir, the Sunday School Junior department, and the Busannah Wesley class in Fellowship hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Pierson had charge of the program and entertainment. Mrs. Harlan Yoder played "Rustle Spring," by Sindig, after which Mrs. Malcolm Denson and Mrs. Dan Leitch sang a duet, "Then You'll Remember Me." from the Bohemian Girl. Mrs. Dorothy Peacock sang. The Prayer," by G. H. Gabriel.

Mrs. Roberts was presented a gift, and the Susannah Wesley class gave Mrs. Tinkler a handkerchief shower. The following were present:

Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Dorothy cock, C. C. Dodd, Hattle Tink-Jewel Purvis, Harlan Yoder, H. mpson, C. E. Ward, J. E. Vard. Nellie Ford. John Skelley. Webbert, Harold Wright. Luther Pierson, A. B. Whitten, Marquetta Payne, Lawrence West, E. Johnson, W. Purviance, Carl Boston, Herman Jones, Wm. Pearce, W. L. Call, Dan Leitch, H. O. Roberts,

Local Red Cross **Needs Volunteers** To Cut Out Skirts

Mrs. Bruce Walters is shipping 50 layettes on Monday of next week

docks in New Jersey.

The cutting rooms in the basement of the postoffice will be open be- last night. tween 1 and 5 o'clock Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week. Anyone who has any layette garment erine is asked to take it there at that lake.

Women will cut skirts again between 1 and 5 o'clock on Thursday and volunteer help is needed.

Classified Ads Get Results



THURSDAY, FEB. 6 THE NAT

AMARILLO



MUSIC IN THE MORGAN MANNER Russ MORGAN ORCHESTRA

Education For Cripples To Be Topic At P-TA

Mrs. W. L. Campbell will conduct the business session at the monthly meeting of high school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Principal Doyle F. Osborne will have charge of the room count and the presentation of the attendance award.

Guest speaker will be V B Wat. son of Lubbock, district supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, who will discuss the three-fold program of college work in state institutions od or training on the job. Each physically disabled person is trained in some vocation which they can

At the present time under this program 12 students are enrolled than 100 at the University of Texas. state colleges.

Various phases of this work will be discussed by Mr. Watson.

Several study groups in the local units plan to attend this meeting on the parent education certificate

Supper-Dance Planned By BGK For Next Monday

and dance at Lake McClellan next to the National Red Cross shipping Monday evening were made at a docks in New Jersey.

Monday evening were made at a business meeting of B. G. K. club in the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler

group, will meet at 6:45 o'clock in the home of Miss Catherine Pearce before going to the

meeting last evening when it was announced that Mrs. Allen Eyans will be hostess to the club next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Present were Mmes. Skeet Greg-ory, Bill Gray, Wayne Phelps, Al-

Evans, Paul Schneider, Tom Rose, Jr., George Pollard, Gaston Harbour, Jack Smith: Misses Gloria Posey, Donna Jo Berry, Claudine Jeffries, Elizabeth Mullinax, Mary Gaylor Booth, and Catherine

Two Clubs Will Be Hostesses To Carson County Federation pecial To The NEWS

Young of Grocm will discuss a few beauty spots of Texas for the Carson County Federation of Women's clubs when they meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Panhandle ting Home Demonstration club and walkerg, secretary; and Miss Donnie A style review will be given by the the girls and Texas scress will be the stroope, reporter. Names were drawn for secret pals Groom 4-H club as hostesses. 4-H girls and Texas songs will be

R. Owens. All who are interested are invited needle work.

(FEMALE PAIN

the new VIVIEN By Queen Quality crushed beige with turft



Jones - Roberts

NASH PROVES ITS AMAZING ECONOMY

VAGABOND STYLE



IMAGINE finding fashion inspiration in the hobo jungles! Someone did, for here's comely Mary Voight, of Newport, R. I., carrying her huge Polynesian print carryall beach bag on a hobestick. Rest of her smart outfit, snapped at Palm Beach, Fla., consists of a huge cartwheel hat, voluminous silk pajamas in a soft gray-and-white print, and matching necklace and bracelet of real

City Council P-TA On Founders' Day

As its main project of the year City Council of Parent-Teacher associations will sponsor a birthday party in observance of Founders' Day next Tuesday evening at 7:30 'clock in the cafeteria of the red brick building. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson is general

chairman of arrangements for the

schools are invited to attend. Mrs. Smith Hostess

PANHANDLE, Feb. 5 — Henry At Meeting Of Club Officers for the new year were elected at the meeting of LaCosta club in the home of Mrs. Willie

Smith recently. high school auditerium for a program on "Texas Conservation" with King Home Demonstration club and Groom 4-H club as bestered.

Walberg secretary, and Min South

There is no necessity for it.

It is not a right of citizenship of the direction of Mrs. Others. Who are interested are invited.

Names were drawn for secret pals and the afternoon was spent with each member doing her favorite needle work.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary To Meet With Mrs. Boshen

Members of Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen.

Mrs. L. E. Wills. by Mrs. Frank Smith.

Date For Annual Revue Announced By Mrs. Steele

An annual revue will be present ed by the Katheryn Vincent Steele School of Expression and Dancing on Monday, February 17, at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. In preparation for the event, Mrs. Steele has asked that all students meet at the studio Thursday after school to have a picture made. All of the students are to take their costumes.

The program to be presented at the revue will be announced later.

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field. Come in-see it today!

B. and P. W. circle of First Baptist hurch will meet with Miss Katherine immons, 321 North Frost street, at 8 them. clock.

High school Parent-Teacher Association they should have the right, and under the constitution now apparently High school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Orchis sorority will meet in the home of Pergy Walsch.

Sub Deb club 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.

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

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street, will be hostess to Stitch and Rip Sewing club.

Mrs. F. D. Keim will be hostess to Contract Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock.
Thursday Evening Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Club Mayfair will be entertained at a regular meeting.

A meeting of the Coterie is to be held.
Members of Contract Bridge club will meet.

Rae Files of Waxahachie, a first-termer, said they would vote for submission but emphasized, as did did and want it and should be protected against it.

Arguments usually made against woman jury service include:

There is no necessity for it.

It is not a right of citizenship,

needle work. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies, fruit jell-o, and coffee were served to 11 members and one visitor, will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin at 2:30 o'clock. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin at 2:30 o'clock. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin at 2:30 o'clock. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin at 2:30 o'clock. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin at 2:30 o'clock. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin at 2:30 o'clock. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin at 2:30 o'clock. ns. Pampa Garden club executive com-ititee will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

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

Sparingly.

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ipsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sororiy at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in ircles at 2:30 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. o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 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

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

A weekly neeting of B. G. K. club is to be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held at 2 o'clock.

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

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

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. T. B. Parker will be hostess to Varietas Study club.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club is to be conducted at 3 o'clock.

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o'clock, O'der of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
American Association of University Women's Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.
Home League of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the hall.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Stem is the name of the town that claims the distinction of being in the exact center of the state of North Carolina.

B-PW Executive **Board Meets In** Monthly Session

Names to be voted on by the club were presented at an executive meeting of Business and Professional Women Tuesday evening in the city Opal Wright, chairman of the

regard to the annual check-up for B.-P. W. club members. A resolution on jury service for en, which has been tabled by

Attending the meeting were Ruth Walstad, Letha Northup, Lillian Joradan, Mary Fleming, Mildred Overall, Madeline Murray, Madge Rusk, Onal Wright, Frances Craver, Lillian Mc-Nutt. Audrey Fowler, Dalton Hall, Mildred Lafferty, Maurene Jones, Mable Gee. Vera Lard, and Jess

The following article in regard to women jurors has been discussed by the group:

constitutional amendment of vast importance to Texas women has been introduced in the Texas House of Representatives not by either of the two women representatives, but by a man.

It would remove definitely any constitutional inhibition against women serving on grand and petit juries in the state. The author is Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas. In the last legislature similar pro-

posals were favorably reported by House committee, but killed in the One viewpoint is that women now are not forbidden by the constitution to engage in jury service. An-

courts have so interpreted the law Reed would clear the matter up adding to Article 6, Section MODERN of the Constitution, the declaration that qualifications of any person for jury service shall not be abridged on account of sex. An enabling act would be neces

sary before women could serve on juries, even if the amendment was adopted. "And the enabling act should be buying, as a part of our national devery carefully drawn," Reed said. He said it should allow various ten. Plan your bridge kuncheon or supper party for Valentine's with

en who needed and wanted to claim follow the rule of "good nutrition for "If they want to serve on juries. ninimum cost." For a buffet supper after a dance,

exceptions and exemptions for wom-

isitation.

Mrs. K. A. Holeman, 111 South Nelson treet, will be hostess to Stitch and Rip Rae Files of Waxahachie, a firsttry and sold shelled in containers

There are many impracticalities rika, 1 quart rich milk, 3 pints shellin connection with keeping mixed Stir in flour and seasoning. Blend

By ALICIA HART Joe Lewis.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 order of the Masonic hall.

Order of Masonic hall.

If you stick to spring's old standby, navy blue, you can stick to your favorite clear red makeur also favorite clear red makeup also, resolving to apply it artistically and

If, however, you decide to try beige or any of the ight, widely-touted put-Sub Deb club will attend the St. Matthew's Episcopal church in a group after which they will have lunch at Six Owen's dining room. lem isn't going to be so simple. Beige With it you'll need powder with salt, I cup heavy cream, 2-3 cup ordeeper, rosier lights in it and lipstick wiss Cleora Stanard will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sororiblue, you may be able to get by with

Almost all of the new greens make the skin appear to be more yellow Calvary Baptist. Woman's Missionary lociety will meet.

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LEFORS, Feb. 5—Joan Short was

honored recently with a birthday party from two until five o'clock One of the chief charms of pur-TUESDAY

Mrs. Allen Evans will be hostess to B.
G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.
City Council P.-T. A. will sponsor a birthday party at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Each member is to take a guest.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society mast at 2 o'clock.

Responsible to the council product of the product of the council product of the cou with Miss Alice Short as hostess. Joan was 10 years old. Miss Short in charge. the form of a lamb, with a red ribbon around the neck, and

Unlike the tomato, the cucumber is one of the oldest known vege-tables. It is said that it probably originated in Inda.

TWO CHARMING INTIMATES

PATTERNS 8869 and 8593

It's fun to make yourself luxurious undies with these easy patterns, and it's so inexpensive, even when you choose the finest materials, that you can have all you want! With design No. 8869, you'll turn out a whole flock of comfortable, becomummer comes—seersucker. With design No. 8593 you'll make

health committee, reported that she had contacted the local doctors in ly as your favorite dance frock! In chiffon, voile, batiste, satin, or eorgette.

Pattern No. 8869 is designed for sizes 4, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4% yards of 39-inch ma-terial, with short sleeves; long the legislation for the time being, sleeves, 5 yards, and 1% yards of rimming. Pattern No. 8593 is designed for

sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4% yards of 39-inch material for nighty and cape; % yard Each pattern, 15c.

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By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Valentine's day calls for a party. levertheless, the principle of wise

ense program, must not be forgot-

SUPPER MENU

Celery stuffed with pimento cheese,

neart-shaped marmalade Bavarian,

Creamed chicken or veal can be

Oysters are in season now. Today

hey are shipped all over the coun-

(Serves 12)

d oysters, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Melt butter in large sauce pan.

milk, a little at a time, stirring care-

add cysters. Cook slowly until edges

Serve green peas as garnish.

HEART-SHAPED MARMALADE

BAVARIAN

(Serves 12)

Two packages orange-flavored gel-

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add

nish with whipped cream mounds dotted with marmalade.

Cobb, Betty and Kathryn Bronner

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BURGERS

TWICE AS MANY

• TWICE AS GOOD

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SERVED ONLY BY WHITE HOUSE

atin, 31/2 cups hot water, 1-2 teaspoon

ange marmalade

substituted for the oysters.

MENUS



Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

apper party for Valentine's with leasure and novelty in mind, but dining room while a meal is being Friendship Class served? 2. Should a dog be permitted to

jump up on guests? plan a fairly substantial spread. Pink should be the prevailing color, but don't overdo it.

3. If you know a friend dislikes
cats, should you keep the cat out of Friendship class of the First of the living room when the friend Methodist church was held recently stops by to see you?

> 5. Should a woman without children tell persons with children that

4. Should a guest feed a dog can-

anyone could possibly be of a child? What would you do if-You go into a house where there fresh and wholesome. To serve 12 guests, buy three pints of cysters.

CREAMED OYSTERS

(a) Say "Let him alone; I like

dogs," and then call him to you?

(b) Let his master decide what the Twelve tablespoons butter, 12 ta-dog should and shouldn't do? Answers

No.
 Yes.

4. No. For the host may not want

fully to keep smooth. Place over di-rect but low heat. When mixture begins to thicken and comes to boil. Best "What would you do" solu-tion: (b). For your host has prob-ably worked hard to train the dog not to jump on guests and you will of oysters begin to curl. Stir in help undo his training.

lemon juice and serve at once in warmed patty shells or in cases made Farewell Coffee of bread slowly toasted in the oven. And Shower Given For Mrs. Jackson

pecial To The NEWS LEFORS, Feb. 5-Members of the LeFors Senior Art and Civic club sponsored a coffee and shower Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry Ellis, honoring Mrs. J. T. Jackson, a MONDAY

B. G. K. club will meet at the home Miss Catherine Pearce at 6:45 o'clock go to Lake McClellan for a ham and common and the common and decomposition of the club, who is leaving thick and shiny, but not stiff, Fold to make her home in Eden, Texas. thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade. Chill until slightly After the gifts were opened by thickened. Turn into heart-shaped the honoree, coffee and cinnamon mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Gar-Mize, W. C. Breining, Francis Smith, P. B. Kratzer, Ben Pearson, George Tyson, B. L. Adams, Arlie Carpenter, R. C. Ogden, Merrill

Ellis, and Henry Ellis. Those sending gifts were Mmes Carruth, C. H. McCullick, Madge Page, Dan Johnson, F. J. Rhea, A. C. Houchin, and J. P. Stoker, Jr.

The only common wood which will burn when still green is that of the ash tree.



Today and Thursday

2 Admissions for T E KENT TAYLOR

LINDA HAYES

"I'M STILL **ALIVE"**

SHORTS AND NEWS

Amusu Bridge **Entertained At Patriotic Party**

Mrs. W. R. Ewing was hostess members and guests of Amusu Bridge club at a colorful party Tuesday aftwa nation district as ma a cen-today. Alth are su tion, the se 053 p

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A patriotic color note was stressed in the decorations and appointments. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Thut for guest high score; to Mrs, C. T. Hunkapillar for making high score for members, and to Mrs. George Rainouard for elimina-

A salad plate was served to Mmes C. A. Shephard, George Rainouard. Charles Thomas, and Henry Thut, guests; Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, R. J. Hagan, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. H. Kelley, J. B. Massa, Glen Pool, Alex Schneid-er, Charles Thut, Dick Walker, George Walstad, and the hostess,

Study Of Book Resumed At WMS Circle Meeting

Lillie Hundley circle members of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. John Evans, 228 North Nelson street.

The group joined in singing "Jesus Calls Us" after which Mrs. R. D. Nice led in prayer. Mrs. W. H. Dempster conducted the service which included a song, "The King's business," which preceded the study of second and third chapters of "The Golden Milestone in Japan." A prayer by Mrs. Earl Furnas followed. Mrs. John Evans had charge of the business session in which Mrs. Del Scalef resigned as mission study chairman and Mrs. Nice was ap-

pointed to fill the vacancy. Refreshments of spiced tea and sandwiches were served to Mrs. F. E. Matheny, Del Scaief, W. H. Dempster, Earl Taylor, Bob Seeds, Earl Furnas, E. W. Anglin, A. E. Butler, B. M. Hilbun, Clyde Cole, M. J. Dempster, K. O. McDonald, John Evans, and one new member, Mrs. R. D. Nice.

Group Sews On Red Cross Layettes

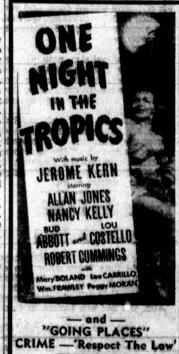
in the home of Mrs: Walter Daughterty. Lunch was served at the noon creamed oysters with green peas in dy without first asking his host if hour and the day was spent in sew-patty shells or toasted bread cases. it is all right?

Mrs. O. M. Lowrance, a membe of the class, is confined to her home rell was absent from the class Sunbecause of the illness of her son. Glen.

An associate member of the class, Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle, visited in Canyon Sunday.

Classineu Ads Get Results! Many WOMEN get 2-way help!

theroughly and cook over boiling the dog to have even a small piece remember, for it may help you in 2 water for 5 minutes. Then stir in of candy. ble is periodic functional distress start 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed. If you are run-down, undernourished from functional causes, its use as a tonic may help stimulate appetite, inimprove digestion, help build you up. Try CARDUI!



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"CAPTAIN CAUTION

Census Shows Wide Disparity In Congressional District Populations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)-The nation's most populous congressional district contains more than 13 times as many people as the smallest one.

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Although districts theoretically are supposed to be equal in population, Rep. Leonard W. Schuetz of the seventh Illinois represents 914,-053 persons in Chicago and Cook county, while Rep. Samuel Dick-stein's twelfth district, in New York City, contains only 70,307.

Not counting the District of

Columbia, which is without representation, the country's average they will be assigned to their train-population for each of the 435 ing center.

house seats was 301,164. Congress The group listed to leave tomoris due to reapportion its seats soon and ask the states to adjust their

districts accordingly.

But the states don't have to change their districts, other than as required to send the proper number of representatives.

Census officials said Illinois and New York had the most abnormal districts from standpoint of population, because Illinois had made only slight changes since the 1901 redistricting, and New York had not changed since 1911.

New York not only has the smallest district, but the next to the largest. The eighth New York has 911,210 residents.

Most districts, however, were shown by the 1940 census to be fairly close to the average. Nearly ideal was the eleventh Pennsylvania district with 301,243 inhabi-

Nevada had only 110,247 residents in all but rates a representative anyway since the constitution guarantees each state at least one. Delaware, with 266,505, and Wyoming, with 250,742, were similarly

Congress last spring passed a law for automatic reapportionment of the nouse seats providing no other action is taken within 60 days after President Roosevelt submitted the new census figures—an action he took about three weeks ago.

Pampans To Attend Welfare Meeting In Lubbock This Week

Mrs. J. P. White, executive secre-American Red Cross, will be in Lubbock on Thursday and Friday of this week attending a two-day onference of the Texas Social Welare association. The local chapter office will be open from 9:30 a. until 11:30 a.m., and from 3 p.

n., until 5 p. m. On Friday Chairman Doyle Osborne, Vice-Chairman Hal Lucas and probably other members of the board of directors will attend the meeting at which the principal speaker will be William Baxter of St. Louis, Mo., manager of the midestern branch of the American Red Cross. He will discuss "The American Red Cross and National

In gold rush days, apple pie sold for one dollar a slice in San Fran-

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

\$5.00 to \$6.50 dress shoes

BOY'S and GIRL'S FOOTWEAR

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MEN'S FOOTWEAR

By Bus Tomorrow

Gray county's third group of men called to one year's military service reported at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the office of the Gray County Selective Service board to receive final

instructions. They are to leave at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning by bus for the Lub- Pitts, Floyd Voss. bock induction station, from which

Jennings Bryan Coomer, Charles Ervin Glison, J. D. Herd, Frey Wayland Broadnax, Edward Earl Seitz, all of Pampa, and all volunteers. The others are Hobby Lincoln Appling, McLean, Andrew Wood, Pampa, and Chester Aubrey Darnell, Al-

anreed. On March 5 another quota will be sent from Gray county. There are 14 to go on this call.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN. Feb. 5 (AP)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals:

Buford Reed from Gray; Sidney Moran from McLennan; ex parte C. B. Bland from Lubbock. Former opinions withdrawn and judgment reaffirmed: Ex parte W. L. Lewis from Harri-

Reversed and remanded: Leo Lera from Galveston; Ernesto Dominguez from Lubbock.

Judgment reversed and relator ordered discharged: Ex parte N. F. Salamy from Pot-

Appellant's motion for rehearing E. Kavany from Harris; Vincent

Vallone from Harris, Appellant's request for leave to file second motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Submitted on brief and oral argument:

Maria Castillo from Val Verde; Tommie Schwartz from Dallas; Paul A. Peters from Smith. Submitted on brief for both par-

Ross Salvara Ramos from Galveston; ex parte G. T. Marple from Bexar.

Submitted on brief for state: Lomos Proutt from Travis, Jose Rodriguez from Val Verde. Newfoundland, with its 40,200

square miles of area, is the 16th largest of the islands of the world The Congo river is fifth longest in the world, having a length of

3000 miles. It is estimated that there is one antomobile to every four and a half

Man has produced a pressure of A cubic foot of water is convert- 1,500,000 pounds per square inch in his laboratories.

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\$10.00 "Walter Dickerson's" \$7.85
Arch relief for troubled feet, Black tie kid

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Black, blue, brown, kid and patent

\$3.00 Class-metes \$1.99

\$6.50 Riding boots \$3.85
Black and brown. Sizes 13 to 2

\$10.00 "Kirkendall" boots \$5.85 Cow-boy boots for men

Hundreds fo others shoes not listed here

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Jaycees Appoint '41 Committees

the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, released names of all but D. L. Parker, W. A. Rankin, Ray special committees at yesterday's weekly meeting.

The promotion: Trade promotion: Lewis Curry, the promotion of the promotion of

Twelve committees will function Dance and reception: Smiley

Program committee: Jimmie Myers, chairman, Chas. Lamka.

Membership and attendance: Joe Key, chairman, Clinton Evans, John Pitts, Floyd Voss.

Makkaey Leurick, Horace Johnson.

Safety: Vernon Hall, chairman, in last year's campaign were \$708.

Steve Matthews, John Osborne, Sherman White, Dr. W. L. Campbell.

City planning and heavification.

chairman,

Educational and Americanism: Weatherred, Art Carter, Roy Dyson, Hughes, Wesley Bruce. Joe Tooley

man, Calvin Ditmore, J. G. Teeters. TB Contributions Joe Burrow, R. R. (Bob) Watson. Publicity: Wayne Phelps, chairman, Paul Schneider, Warren Finley, Carrol Killibrew, Stu Johnson.

Jimmle Dodge, new president of Trade promotion: Lewis Curry,

Texas Fiesta, Santa Day and other special committees to be named later.

Dance and reception: Smiley Henderson, chairman, Bob Miller, co-chairman, Frank Smith, Rudy Edenborough Heywood Johnson, Mickey Ledrick Horace Johnson, Mickey Ledrick, Horace Johnson.

City planning and beautification: Goodwill: Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairman, Q. B. Beavers, John Wells, Dr. A. J. Owens.

Educational Control of the Youth welfare: Frank Monroe, Sid Patterson, chairman, C. E. Ken-chairman, Claude Roberts, W. T. nedy, J. M. Collins, Sug Cobb. (Bill) Fraser, W. V. (Bill) Jarratt, nedy, J. M. Collins, Sug Cobb. (Bill) Fraser, W. V. (Bill) Jarratt, Sports: Jack Back, chairman, Red B. M. Behrman, R. G. (Dick)

Aviation: Bert A. Howell, chair-Eddie Pohl.

Gray county exceeded its contri-butions to the anti-tuberculosis cause by \$300 this year over 1940. A total of \$1,064.03, representing pro-

maining 35 per cent goes to state tu- homa Baptist university. berculosis association headquarters in Austin.

The Titanic disaster occurred on April 15, 1912.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Rev. Bayless To Speak At Wayland College Monday

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pasceeds from the sale of Christmas tor of the First Baptist church of seals and bangles, was reported to-day by W. E. James, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis associaheld Monday at Wayland college, Plainview.

This assembly, established 15 years ago, is the oldest gathering of its kind on the plains.

campaign which opened here on November 25 and ended today, 65 per cent remains in this county to provide the way for the prevention and the inspirational address will be Dr. Dr. W. R. (Billy) White, president cure of tuberculosis, while the re- John W. Raley, president of Okla-The addresses of the conference

are built around the general theme of "The Gospel of Christ in the

all who attend. Bed and breakfast will be furnished all who come, without cost.

There are 3805 Negro physicians and surgeons in the United States.

The territory covered by this meeting runs from Lamesa to the top of the Panhandle; from New Mexico to Childress, Paducah, Spur and Post. The conclave closes Wednesday

The 1939 apple crop of the Doinion of Canada was estimated at ,207,800 barrels.

The harpy-moth caterpillar re sembles an eight-legged, two-toiled

White clothing is cooler in bright

unshine because it reflects th

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

World of Today." In the light of ous doctors on this interesting subject will world conditions this is a time sub- be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Plainview will open her homes for Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept F953

ight away from the body.

California has 285,000 acres of state-owned parks.

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DILLEY BAKERIES

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54 in. best quality silk jersey \$1.69

Handsome knitted effects silk ... 2.98

Gold and silver metal silks 2.98

Cheney's pure dye printed silks ... 2.39

silks 79c to \$1.98

54 in. beautiful woolens. \$1.98 to \$2.50 Fine coating & dress weights ... \$3.45

Special table of woolens ... \$1.59 to \$1.98

Cotton and Rayon Fabrices Price

A. B. C. prints, fancy patterns 22c A. B. C. spun rayon 39c and 49c

Chambry mill ends in half pieces ... 29c

Seersucker mill ends in half pieces . 39c

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HOUSE COATS AND ROBES

Printed taffeta coats \$2.98	NOW	\$1.29
Printed reversible robes 5.00	NOW	2.98
Beautiful printed satin robes 6.95	NOW	3.98
Special rack of satins., \$6.50 to \$12.50	NOW	3.25

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Spun rayon dresses	\$2.98	NOW	
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Costume jewelry. Entire stock 50c to \$6.00

Children's satin robes\$3.50 and \$4.95

Children's blanket robes \$1.00 and \$1.93 Dress laces. Entire stock \$1.00 to \$1.50 yd.

Silver fox chubbys \$35.00

Children's 4 piece knitted suits \$3.45

Dresser sets. Very Beautiful...........\$8.50

Women's fine suede belts 50c to \$1.00

Women's gloves. Special assortment \$1.00

Curtain scrim 15c to 50c

Children's all wool snow suits \$6.00

"Carters" girdles and foundations \$1.98 to \$3.50

Cottage curtains \$1.25

HOME FURNISHINGS

Lots and lots of other prices not listed here

Bed Spreads Sale Price \$3.95 Chenilles \$2.78 \$5.00 Chenilles 3.88 \$6.50 Chenilles 4.97 \$2.25 Woven
jacquards 1.88 \$3.85 Woven jacquards 2.78
Fabrics Sale Price For slip coverings, draperies and upholstery 59c quality \$.39 \$1.00 to \$1.25 quality68 \$1.39 quality97

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Child's Sweaters .69

\$2.50 Marquisette

\$1.25	Sweaters		\$.69
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Women's Hats Entire stock of hat values .97

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MEN'S BARGAINS

MACKINAWS	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mackinaws of plaid wool	\$ 5.95	\$4.88
Mackinaws, unusual value	7.95	5.78
Leather coats, wonderful value	12.50	9.97
Horsehide jackets	10.95	7.45
MEN'S SHIRTS	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Plaid flannel shirts	\$1.50	\$.99
Fine gaberdine shirts (colored)		2.39
"Eagle" dress shirts 1.75 to		1.25
"Carl Pool" work shirts	1.59	1.44
Sanforized oxford grey wark shirts	1.25	.78
MEN'S PANTS	Reg. Price	Sale Price
For men and young me	en	
Men's dress pants	\$2.50	\$1.78
Gaberdine and fancy woolens	3.95	2.95
Pants of fine woolens	5.00	3.95
"Carl Pool" preshrunk whip cord	1.95	1.65
MEN'S SWEATERS	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Buttoned and zipper wool sweaters	\$1.98	\$1.39
All wool coat sweaters 3.00 to		1.99
Men's sweat shirts		.49
MEN'S PAJAMAS	Reg. Price	Sale
Flannelette pajamas	\$1.50	\$.99
Fancy broadcloth pajamas		1.15
Flannel pajamas A to D		1.2
MEN'S UNDERWEAR	Reg. Price	Sale
"Carters" silk and wool unions	\$3.50	\$2.69

BOY'S BARGAINS

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Price

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Extra heavy fleeced lined 1.00

Men's unions reduced to

Imported new felts by "Gumble" .. \$3.50

MEN'S HATS

SUITS Sale Price	Sweaters Sale Price
\$5.00 wool suits \$3.44	\$1.00 sweaters \$.78 \$1.98 sweaters 1.44
\$3.00 wool suits 2.29 \$3.50 gaberdine suits 2.67 With zipper coats	Pajamas Price 75c flanelette
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Ties	\$.59 to \$	1.00	1
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The Boom Begins To Be Audible

It was slow to start. The billions were appropriated. Even appropriated billions cannot be spent as you would spend a dime for a hamburger. But the spending which began last year is now having its effect.

Let's run through some of the overtones which can be heard in the hum that means an industry beginning to travel at high speed:

INCOME payments to individuals last year totaled \$74,300,000,000, which is more than any year since 1930, and about 6 per cent above 1939 according to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

THE NUMBER of unemployed has been drastically reduced. The National Industrial Conference Board believes it is now about 6.961.000, though the Alexander Hamilton Institute puts it roughly a million higher. Both agree that the number of unemployed is rapidly being pared down.

GOVERNMENT and privately-financed building has accelerated to such an extent that government housing authorities now believe 700,000 dwelling units will be built during this year, as against 545,000 last year. Every new defense plant required new housing for its workers: army camps have stimulated demands should be given too much power. When the means for houses, raised rents, brought about repairs,

FAMILY income is rising. The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company says that the household of the average urban worker saw its monthly income soar nearly \$7 in the last six months of 1940, while household expenses remained at 1936 levels The favorable margin between average earnings and living costs is the largest in the eight-year history of the index. There has been a tremendous increase in buying power in recent months.

OFFICIAL figures are now in in foreign trade for 1940 a total of \$4,022,000,000, the largest since 1929 in both volume and value.

ONLY the stock market remains indifferent, with prices slumping and the volume of sales so small that President Martin recently told the SEC that the Stock Exchange is actually operating at a loss.

There is no reason why all these tendencies will not increase in tempo throughout the coming year. The pressing need for defense materials of all kinds, plus unlimited access to the federal purse, assure that, harring some unforeseeable event.

Once more let it be repeated: this indicates no permanent solution of our economic problems. But it is a breathing snell during which wise men are being offered an opportunity to plan a future so designed as to take up the shock when this artificiallyinduced boom is deflated. More such men, both in and out of active business, are seriously addressing themselves to the problem every day. the best hope of an orderly solution.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The \$5,000,000 model village which the army built at Quoddy, Me., for a tideharnessing project that never came off, has become a useful part of the national defense program.

Under direction of the National Youth Administra tion, Quoddy is serving as a center in which hundreds of young men are being fitted for future roles as producers of war-essential materials.

Within a few days, approximately 1000 young mer from New England, New York and New Jersey will be in residence at Quoddy, to learn trades and acquire skills for various phases of defense protection The training program is much more elaborate and thorough than anything NYA previously offered. Formerly, a youngster getting an NYA shop course but in only about two months at it and got little more than a grounding in safety habits, shop terminology and so on. At Quoddy, he will get from four months to a year of training, and will come out-if not a fully qualified machinist or mechanic, at least a man who is fitted to start in somewhere as a helper with prospects of developing quickly into a skilled worker

The long-idle barracks and other quarters are filling up. Each boy as he arrives is assigned to a job in one of the maintenance units. There he does the ordinary work of keeping the Quoddy plant in shape -painting, plumbing repairs, carpentry, electrical repair work, and the like. After about eight weeks he is ready to take a specialized course.

AVIATION MECHANICS IN THE MAKING

ON ONE LINE OF WORK

Biggest of the classes is in aviation, where some 200 boys are getting a grounding in airplane mechanics, construction and repair. The boys who take this course must be high school graduates; the course lasts for a year, and boys who graduate will be permitted to take Civil Aeronautics Board examinations for aircraft and engine mechanics' licenses.

Another large class is in the machine shop, which will have some 200 boys by March. A third is a sheet metal shop, where slightly more than 100 boys will available

Instruction in all of these classes is given, not by NYA, but by instructors from the state of Maine's some one line of work. educational system. This scheme was worked out NYA, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education. The Maine instructors who do this work will be paid by federal funds. YOUNGSTERS CONCENTRATE

A significant change in the NYA program at a lad at a training center received instruction in and servicing at the Quoddy shops.

Common Groundby R. O.

CONSISTENCY IN EDUCATION AND CAPITALISM

A reader of this column asks this question: Why is it any less Christian for a government to own and control the means of production than to own and control the means of education for education is much more a personal matter than production.

It certainly is not less Christian for a government to own the means of production than it is of education, but this column has repeatedly pointed out that public education is unChristian because it s a form of compulsion and coerc on.

Public education eventually leads to complete wnership of the means of production. It is hard to conceive how anybody who believes in public education can consistently oppose the public owning everything.

No this column is not guilty of inconsistency along this line. True, education is the most important thing in our lives and when it can be turned over to the intelligence and will of the majority that has no respect for the rights of the individual, it is only a question of time until the public will be demanding the control of all means of production and all acts of the individual. In other words, it is only a question of time when people believe in public education until they beieve in a totalitarian state.

This was most clearly demonstrated by Frederic Bastiat in his great treatise, "The Bachelor Degree and Socialism," written before the middle of last century. He points out how, when the government has the authority to determine who may teach and who may practice medicine, it is only a question of time until the ownership and control of all material things and all human beings is de manded by the government.

Too Much Power But both the control of education and the control of the means of production by the state means a lower standard of living for all the people. It means this because it gives those in control of the state too much artbitrary power and it is the nature of man that no individual or group of men of production and the means of education are on a competitive basis, then there is no monopoly unless it is an earned monopoly; and it cannot stay a monopoly unless it is efficient and the people then get the benefit of all the genius and all the brains of all the people. When it is a government monopoly, there can be little progress be-

cause those in control soon lose their heads and begin to think they are all wise and all powerful. Truly, government ownership of the means of production and government control of education is unChristian and undemocratic. The reader of the column is right when he infers that one is no more unChristian than the other.

RICKETS AND MINIMUM WAGES

I heard a man remark the other day, in defens of minimum wages, that the man who did no believe in minimum wages, cared nothing for rick ets or the poverty of children.

My answer to this gentleman was that mini mum wages, instead of reducing rickets would greatly increase rickets among the children of the country adopting minimum wage laws.

The reason minimum wage laws will increase rickets and poverty and pestilence in a country is very simple. Every human being, during a cer tain part of his life at the beginning and a the end-is not able to earn the minimum wage, no matter how low it may be. He, therefore, is not permitted to produce and add to the wealth of the world. So all these people who are preported by the production from the people who are most efficient or from former savings of their own. This greatly reduces their standard of living. It also encourages fecundity of the least fit. They marry and multiply more rapidly than they would if there were no attempt to make a HE LURES WILD DEER minimum wage to support a family.

Truly, minimum wages and the New Deal Socialism and labor unions are great spreaders of rickets throughout the world.

The pity is that these people without experience and who have not made a study of how wealth is produced and distributed, think themselves kind and virtuous when what they advocate will create untold rickets, misery and poverty, if carried on long enough.

The columns, of course, are open to any de fender of minimum wages who will answer ques-

The Nation's Press

LEASE-LEND PROPOSAL MAY AFFECT CANADA

(Toronto, Ont., Financial Post)

Just how President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan is kely to affect Canadian industry working on war orders is causing considerable speculation among Canadian economists.

While a few think it will have no effect, these re decidedly in the minority. Others believe it have some effect, but want to get further details before expressing any opinion as to what

how great this will be. The principle of the plan appears to be that goods supplied by the United States to the democratic ountries do not have to be paid for now in cash. On the other hand, anything Britain buys in

Canada must be paid for in cash. A number of prominent economists and govern-nent officials with whom The Financial Post disussed the matter were of the opinion that Great Britain could hardly be expected to buy in Canada and pay for goods which she could get just as handly in the United States on loan or lease without having to put up any money. Purchases in Canada required the funds to be raised by selling curities or some similar action. But no money will be necessary under the Roosevelt plan.

it was felt, would not necessarily mean cancellation of any orders already placed or re-duction of operations in plants already in operaion or about to come into operation. But i could easily check further expansion, it is believed

radio and in the operation of a cafeteria are also tions but usually not getting any very thorough train- in Hollywood. The master rewrites ing in any single one. Emphasis now will be on giving a youngster as complete a grounding as possible in

For the work they do at Quoddy, the NYA boys get after conferences between Aubrey Williams, head of paid, monthly earnings ranging from \$14 to \$24. They don't get paid for their schooling, but the tuition is free. Meanwhile, the maintenance and shop units get a good deal of useful work done. The Quoddy boys recently assembled and installed a complete two-way police radio system for all the highway patrol cars of the state of Maine, for example. CCC himself sleeps in one of them. Quoddy is the dropping of the old system whereby trucks used in Maine have also been getting repairs

WHEN WILLKIE RETURNS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspon HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6-Each Wednesday afternoon, Cecil Blount de-Mille leaves his studio office, gets into a station wagon and drives to his ranch for three or four days of restful, if not idle solitude. The place doesn't produce anything except isolation, and it as a ranch only n the Hollywood sense. Also in the Hollywood sense, it is named Para-

about its grandeur and treasures and feudal customs, most of these being the ingenious notions of people who haven't been there. But De Mille's retreat about an hour's drive east to a hidden canyon it the Sierra Madre mountains is quite

You go, if you have been invited through a gorge so narrow and twisting you recall the Biblical proverb about the camel and the needle's eve and you wonder how the rich man eyer enters Paradise in a big car. The house is rather disappointing as a castle: rambling, rustic, redwood. You see at once that the moviemaster doesn't claustrophobia, because the buildings sprawl in the bottom of a conical valley formed by steen cliffs.

The massively beamed great hall is a king's hunting lodge, with mounted heads of moose, elk, caria little sadly that he took these less sensitive. New in atonement wild deer, and 8 of them were browsing around the lodge when he spoke "Every hunting season, I lure them own here to keep them away from hunters." De Mille explained. counted as many as 65 on that

lawn." The main hall also is a museum of relics from De Mille epics. There are the Crown of Thorns—real ones brought from the Holy Landvorn by H. B. Warner in "The King of Kings"; Claudette Colbert's silken shawl from "Cleopatra"; the stone or plaster) tablets carried by Theoore Roberts as Moses in "The Ten commandments"; the suit of armor, made of German silver for lightness worn by Geraldine Farrar in "Joan the Woman"; a velvet robe and broadsword used by Henry Wilcoxon as Richard the Lion Hearted in "The Crusades"; Gloria Swanson's leopard skin from "Male and Fenale"; a few other items.

The spectacle-maker no longer entertains often at Paradise, but a large guest book calls up a long parade of celebrities: Queen Marie of Rumanio, Otto Kahn, John Ringng, the Maharajah of Indore, Am assadors Joseph Kennedy and Joseph Grew, Ring Lardner, Elihu Root, Gatti-Casazza, Nicholas Murray Butler, Babe Ruth, Jack Demp-

BATHTUBS AREN'T

DE MILLEAN
At one side of the house, a wide porch overhangs a deep, lush ravine and a strongly-flowing creek. The porch is where De Mille works. He is there right now, mulling over the latest draft of his forthcoming sea saga, "Reap the Wild Wind," while "the authors," as he contemp-

parts of the script, blue-pencils big hunks of it, and scrawls withering asides on the margins. By March he expects to have what he wants in There's nothing De Millean about

the bathtubs at Paradise. Plain white porcelain. Bathrooms and bedrooms are small, and the bedstead are built of twisted scrub-pine trunks nailed to the floor. Hidden among the nearby trees are small guest nouses built of stone, and the master

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

To Judge W. R. Ewing, District Attorney Bud Martin, and the Gray County Grand Jury: There is an old saving that a hit dog nowls. Well, today I am howling because never before did I realize the menace of a drunk driver -until I came face to face with one Saturday night on the road to the Canadian basketball tourament. He gave me only two feet on my side of the road, and the ar went into the mud. It careened back across the road, went into the ditch, almost overturn-ed and ended up stuck in the mud with the rear of the car against the fence and the front

headed toward the pavement. I had to drive off the pavement o avoid a head-on crash, and if I hadn't they still might have been picking up my pieces. So, from now on I'm for sticking very drunk driver to the limit, and taking away his driver's icense, and giving no suspended sentences, and I'm against say-"Let's don't indict him; we can't stick him" - and listen, rother and listen sister you'll be for all those things too, if a drunk driver ever runs you off

where you face the specter of Death again in a careening car n July, 1937. that might at any minute overturn and crush the precious life put of you! I don't know how everybody else feels about it, but I'm going to miss Grover Seitz at Road Run-

one of the big reasons why I went to see the Oilers play when I mmediate or remote. did go, and he never let one down either, because he usually pitched a hissy that was worth going to see. . . And it'll be a long time before I forget the way he would walk, and kick the dirt and throw dirt on the ground and swing at the plate got my money's worth just watching that guy. He probably deserves retirement, but let us not forget that he's been a and French fear. grand figure in baseball these many years, and started the

game in Pampa. Correction! Correction on you program, please: due to a tpyoraphical error this column ves terday stated that "Mr. Worley and Mrs. Anderson are doing their social calling together. That sounds awfully scandalous and risque, doesn't it? Well, it should have read "Mrs. Worley and Mrs. Anderson" (wives of congressmen). So you see wha can happen when a mere "s" is left off a word? We apologize all around

Hot Springs Holdout Center For Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5 (AP)-Vice President C. C. Slapnicka got out his map and pins today and marked Hot & prings, Ark., as the Cleveland Indians' holdout center. Rollie Hemsley, Al Milnar and Roy Weatherly, three important cogs in the 1940 second-place mac) runs a switchboard; (d) writes chine, are lolling around the re-

sort center, taking health baths and visiting with Willis Hudlin former Redskin pitcher who owns string of tourist cabins. For recreation the boys are mailing unsigned contracts back to the Indians.

gan covered with Egyptian designs It stands in the main hall, and the real pipes occupy an adjoining room. It has a player attachment, and De Mille likes to turn it on of an eve Except for the movie relies, the ning, doubtless to the astonishment only touch of grandeur utterly for of hunters in the mountains for

LATEST BOOKS

THE DEMOCRACIES STRANGLED CHINA'-MADAME KAI-SHEK

If you want to know precisely what has happened to China is three years of undeclared war, what China expects to do in the next three or 30- you should read Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's frank, illuminat ing book, "China Shall Rise Again, (Harpers: \$3). Written at odd mo ments, between crucial conferences field trips with her distinguishe husband during air raids this is a a bitter indictment of the democ acies. Says the Madame

Democratic statesmen have faller short of that lofty ideal of honorable recognition and fulfillment of obligations that has beer set up before our people as the preto which responsible nation should always strive to adhere. All round us we have withessed how the mighty have fallen from grace

It is the opinion of the Chinese people, too, that the negative atti-tude of the democracies toward Jap-And when I clasp your loyal hand, tude of the democracies toward Jap-anese aggression in China constiuted in itself a violation of treaties and international undertakings which was reprehensible and as disastrou to international honor, good con luct, and respectability, as the posi tive abrogations and acts of vio lence of which Japan was guilty when she invaded Manchuria ir September, 1931, and China prope

Japan's easy conquest of Manhuria by unscrupulous means was but an example of how an aggres sor could safely kick irksome prin ciples into limbo. . . . Japan had tested international reactions to un declared warfare, to the wholesal abrogation of treaties, and sh found them empty of danger—either

If, unhappily for the democracie as well as for China, we were defeated in the end, at least the world ought to know that we were beater not because of lack of courageeither moral or physical—but be cause, by the concerted action of the democracies, China was strangled to death by an economic noose fashioned by Japan out of British appeasement, American profiteering

Cranium Crackers

WORKERS OF THE WORLD Decline in unemployment may be

due to the increase in the different kinds of work a man may do in this expanding age. With the multi ple choice clews to guide you, can you identify the type of work each of the following does? 1. Oneirologist. (a) makes maps

(b) studies dreams; (c) catches fish; d) sprays insecticide. 2. Longshoreman, (a) gather driftwood; (b) shears sheep; (c) loads or unloads vessels; (d) charts

avigation 3. Pediatrician. (a) doctors the (b) teaches school; (c) is honked at motorists; (d) specialist n medical treatment of children. 4. Compositor. (a) sets type; pretends he's another person; doctors horses; (d) sells hosiery. 5. Calligrapher. (a) sends mes-sages by wire; (b) makes maps

with a fine hand. Answers on Classified page

A hen in Pomona, Calif., laid

In England, there about 18,000 accidental deaths annually About 6000 of these occur on highways and the rest in industry.

The United States Naval Academy originally was located in New-port, Rhode Island.

TEX'S

SOMETHING, we shall always herish is the autographed copy Wheeler county J. D. Merriman's book of verse, "Hours Improved," which he presented to us on a spe-cial trip into Pampa the other day Mr. Merriman, who now is blind, said that he is a daily listener to our suoka's declaration that his nation newscast periods and that he want-ed us to have the book as a measure America) for the sake of its aspirof his appreciation for the enjoy- ations" is unexpected but there would ment he gets from listening . Now, it's just a bit difficult for us to express exactly how we feel about this kindly expression of gratitude an effort to make an uncommonly

active Mr. Merriman-knowing as alliance with Germany and Italy. we do just what he meant when he presented it in person—comes as a bit of manna in a wilderness of daily criticism . . . For criticism is what we get the most of . . . Most people have little to say when you are alliance hostile to herself and chalpleasing them. And, of course, we lenge the Axis nations, the Axis * * *

But, they really can get on you if you make a slip and they can get you told off if you happen to strike a chord which is a sour note in their mental orchestration . . . So that's why we value this gift and words of appreciation words of appreciation from Mr. Merriman . . . And, as we step before the microphone each noon and each night we can visualize out there in the unseen audience a man to whom we feel we really are being of service . . . And, that gives us a sense of satisfaction be-cause we know how he feels about it, too There is the hope that we can give Mr. Merriman many more happy hours of listening just as his book will always serve to give us many happy hours of reading for retrospection in vivid rebrance of one who appreciates and tells.

AS a sample of the subject mat-ter in Mr. Merriman's book of verse which had its first edition in 1891 and now the new and revised edi-HIGHLIGHTS FROM tion of 1941, we present the follow-

LINES ON FRIENDSHIP Fair friendship deftly claims her

own: For love a king has left his throne Of all good friends we ever knew. Among the best are just we two. Then why should I neglect to give Bouquets in verses while we live? For band that hold them seem

Strong ties of love 'twixt you and me. worth,

The pride and pomp of royal birth, Britain. For love enriches and refines; Outweighs the wealth of mints and And life itself is richer, too.

Because I find such freinds as you.

Happy hours we've spent together, In both fair and cloudy weather. We oft review with inward eyes, And count them all sweet gifts to Above poor jewels of the dust,

Which time corrodes and Seasons rust Where 'er I go: what e'er I do, Why earthly friendship is so grand

So now I say, and tell you true. These lines are written just for you.

We like the "from the bottom of the heart" sentiment expressed in those lines of Mr. Merriman's . While his friends are legion, we still wish that everybody could know this man with the optimistic philosophy on life . you know him and talk with him you are the better for it . . . Here are two more excerpts from his book in the shorter vein of thought:

WHICH WAY

Life starts with zero, right or left; Then each of us must know, hat to be either good or bad Is just which way we go.

MY LOVELY ROSE

I came upon a budding rose Her beauty filled my soul with joy, I watched her loveliness unfold And reveled in her sweet perfume I wished to claim her for my own, But adverse winds swept her away, And I was left to weep alone.

Incidentally, Mr. Merriman who, as we said, can no longer see, is the only blind county surveyor in the United States . . . The respect with which he is regarded in Wheeler which he is regarded by the fact that the voters returned him to office with an assistant, doing all the su-with an assistant, doing all the su-that sulfanilylguanidine will pro-that sulfanilylguanidine will pro-that sulfanilylguanidine will pro-to be as good a specific for bacillary in the last election . . . He works or Not Robert Ripley not so long ago used Mr. Merriman's unusual ability as a theme for one of his famous

So They Say

men of honor Chancellor ADOLF HITLER Germany.

We can prevent inflation, but the anger will have to be understood. Prof. IRVING FISHER, Yale, em-

The financial and managerial comonents of our free enterprise system must prove by deeds as well as by separated egg, with the yolk in words, their full comprehension of one section and the white in an--CHARLES E. WILSON, President. General Electric.

> The saddest commentary on this whole situation is that the people did not have the opportunity last November to vote on this question of how close we shall get to war.
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> —ALF M. LANDON, former G.O.P.

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By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Japanese Foreign Minister Mat-"does not care to risk war (with seem to be no reason why we shouldn't accept it at face value.

I think we can put it down as

from a man who means it . . If it fractious bull tread lightly in the will make it clear to you, we feel dischina shop. Certainly it represents possessed of the proper command of a decided moderation of the tone language to say what is in our mind adopted by Tokyo only four months a decided moderation of the tone This book from the 79-year-old, ago after Japan signed the triple At that time Premier Prince Ko noye in an interview Nippon's stiffened attitude toward the United States. He said that

never expect them to say anything, would be ready to accept such a challenge and fight to a finish." That was strong mustard, but four days later the prince got swer. Washington advised Americans in the far east to consider the ad-visability of returning the U. S. A.

should America "consider the triple

because of disturbed conditions in the Orient. Did this mean the United States might be thinking of war? Japan wondered. Anyway, Prince Konoye's trial balloon, to see how much Uncle Sam would stand from the three musketeers, was quickly deflated. But relations have remained strained

Japan's program aims at domina tion of "Greater East Asia"—a spher ssigned her by the triple alliance Under Konoye's policy this mean control not only of Japan, Man control not only of Japan, Man-choukuo, and at least the Japanese occupied sections of China, but claim of domination has been extended China and the Dutch East Indies.

That's a tall order, but there can be small doubt that Japan intends to carry it out by all means short of committing national hari-kari. Still, the indications are that, as Matsuoka said yesterday,

doesn't want war with us. It is generally understood that Japan was astute enough to insert an escape clause in the triple alliance so she wouldn't have to go to war for the Axis merely because the latter was in conflict with America What Nippon would do if we were at war and the Axis looked like a winner is another question. However, Japanese press comment indicate that Tokyo isn't at all con-These bonds, indeed, exceed in vinced that the Berlin-Rome part-

nership is winning even against There are numerous reasons why Japan doesn't want to tangle with us. One is her very bad economic position. Only a few days ago, dip lomatic sources in Washington said that the dual strain of war and dislocated trade may become so intense on Japan's economic structure that she may have to postpone indefinitely the attempt to realize

her dreams of a new order in the Then there is the extent of Japan's dependence on the United. States. We are Nippon's best customer, taking some twenty per cent of her world exports. We sell her a third of her total imports.

We are her major source of war materials, and any wholesale bargo on essentials likely would crip-ple the Japanese war machine. Also we supply about 56 per cent of her vital requirements for heavy indus-

try. In short, I believe Japan at this functure intends to avoid any move which might cause war with America. As for the rest Nippon will go as far as she can. Apart from ev erything else. I think we may assume that she fully intends to take control of French Indo-China party for the great rice crop, but mainy to establish a base to counter Britain's Singapore, and the Philip-

New Remedy For

Dysentery Reported BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (AP)—A-new means of combatting bacillary dysentery, frequently fatal to small disease in army camps, has been Dr. E. Kennerly Marshall, Jr. professor of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at the Johns Hopkins university medical school, said today a number of cures had been effected by use of sulfanilylguanidine, a derivative of

sulfanilamide. "On the basis of experience date," he said, "I believe we can say that if given early in

pneumonia. Because of effects of the disease in army camps, especially in warm climates, a cure long has been sought by army medical officers. In civil life it is principally a disease

of infancy, Dr. Marshall said. Reveille At Bowie

Advanced To 6:15 CAMP BOWIE, Feb. 5 (AP)-Life no longer begins at 6:30 a. m. daily for the 36th division, in training here, under orders issued today by Major General Claude V. Birk-

head, commander. The new order, which was not officially explained, calls for reveille at 6:15.

Orders forbidding wearing of civilian clothing were slightly modified. Evening clothes may now be worn at places other than Brownwood and Camp Bowie, General Birkhead ruled.

Birds far out on the ocean are able to fly as directly toward land as a navigator can steer with his instruments.

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Speakers From Higgins And Perryton Deliver Addresses

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Top O' Texas Americanism pro- "Abraham Lincoln is thought of gram of the Pampa Junior Cham-ber of Commerce's regular weekly he was born in a log cabin, the

of the contest which opened Janu- circumstances into which they were ary 21 when the Jaycees heard the born. initial entry, Miss Juanna Jo Wig-

ism topic before the Pampa Jaycees. the Pampa radio station, KPDN.

was the subject of young Herndon's powerful in America. speech, which follows:

"This American way of ours has, for some time baffled the people to understand it. For instance, our up-right government, either tears school system, which is supposingly them down or builds them up into the most highly organized public one of our great American ways. school system in the world, is entirely unsatisfactory to Europeans. think that we are taught too much and not trained enough, but party and often even more so. Opsed to use our teaching and train ourselves.

Nation Of Youth

"America is a young nation with young ideas and we are the young people, who with the background of our parents and elders, will work with all of our might to carry on these ideas of which only Americans is support to the Roosevelt administration but stated that he would be in greated that he would be in greated and everything that we have with is support to the Roosevelt administration but stated that he would be pride of those who know that the first to admit that he has a tough on the head' if you will pardon the first to admit that he has a tough on the head' if you will pardon the first to admit that he has a tough on the head' if you will pardon the first to admit that he has a tough of the correction.

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For instance, if everybody drove as American dream has come true, we God helping her, she can do no he pleased, our highways of today are surely to fall. The Romans other. is, with everyone giving up one or dropped back to barbarism. two of these privileges, such as driv-

Intestinal Gas Pains

"Adlerika quickly relieved me of gas pains" in the intestines." (C. B.-Ohio) Gas pains due to delayed bowel action relieved thru QUICK results from ADLERIKA. Get it

luncheon at noon Tuesday at the larger majority of people were born schneider hotel. He was Billy Herndon, Perryton high school student. Another speaker heard yesterday was Higgins' entry, Miss Betty Ann Newlife in a log cabin. All Americans The speeches are a continuation have the privilege to rise above the

ham of Panhandle.

At their next luncheon the speakeye and have a feeling of equality, ers were Miss Maurita Dunn of even though that person be a beg-Mobeetie and Miss Margaret Nix of gar or a millionaire. When a problem is presented, it is spoken of as There are 25 schools participat- our problem; if the nation presents ing in the regional oratorical con- it, all of the people of the nation test, with representatives of the take it as theirs, and so on down high schools delivering their through our states, cities, small speeches on four selected American- towns; and communities. This is proven easily by the way the Red The speeches are broadcast over Cross, community chests, infantile he Pampa radio station, KPDN. paralysis and other drives are Four prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, and handled. Even though we may not \$10, respectively will be awarded be directly responsible, we can, thanks to our freedom of speech, the best four speakers.

"Why I Like the American Way" create public opinion, which is very

"It is always characteristic of Americans to be introducing new ideas. The radical or conservative Europe, they just cannot seem group, which is important in any

Opposition Important

"In America, opposition is just about as important as the winning position brings out the weak points which might be corrected. If the Republican group in America, who lost in the recent presidental elec-

"Our democracy allows us to do try to gain the favor of the people the day has come when America is

some way. America's is the whole majestic past, and America's is the



"But why do we have to travel hundreds of miles for this as a vacation spot? There's a better ventilated bar at

home!"

it is with our American way. By Tough Row To Hoe amending the constitution, our government takes care of the changing periods.

Wilson Quoted

"The real American dream can American way of which you and I gave him that as they tore up his never come true, for the American and all Americans are a part, and old agreement, which had another people can always think of some-thing which can be bettered in see fit to change it."

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eration. He did not want the living to be ruled by the dead, and so Leahy Admits He Has

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the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other. Even so, he isn't easing up under the comparative security of a "These statements go to make up my reasons for liking this great pay. Boston College officials gladly are reasons for liking this great pay. Boston College officials gladly who had sold the contract recently in view of its sharp premium over deferred Nov. 1, 1940. would be in great turmoil, but as it reached their Golden Age and then "These statements go to make up new five-year contract at higher

season like the last?" he confessed

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—A turn oward higher prices today interrupte; the decline which had carried the stock narket near last summer's lows. Leading steels, motors, aircrafts, rop-pers, rails and miscellaneous industrials allied fractions to more than 2 neints in

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)—Wheat prices advanced almost a cent a bushel today, the best upturn for any session in recent weeks.

The market was strengthened by a rally in securities and reports of improved flour activity and decreased country cash wheat sales.

unchanged.

Poultry live, 1 car; 18 trucks; spring; under 4 lbs, plymouth rock, 20. Othe prices unchanged.

kANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
JANSAS CITY, Feb. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hors: salable and total 2.500; early sales 240 lbs down strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; later slow with little done on heavier weights; top 7.85; good to choice 179.240 lbs. 7.65. 7.80; 140-160 lbs 7.25-7.80; packing sows 6.75-7.15; stock pigs scarce. Cattle: salable and total 2.000; calves salable and total 2.50; fairly active strong to 25 higher on a limited supply of fed steers and yearlings; advanced mostly a forced affair; other killing classes ateady to strong; stockers and feeders alow, steady; few loads light w 'cht fed steers, 11.75; same price for a lad of 802 lb heifers; majority medium to good shorts fed steers 9.25-11.00; few butcher cows 6.00-7.25; part-load of good beef cows 7.50; good to choice vealers 11.00-13.00. Sheep, salable 3.500; total 5000; practically nothing sold early; opening bids slightly lower; asking stronger; best fed lambs held above 10.00.

Mr. Merriman, 79, Wheeler country, has been received in Pampa.

Mr. Merriman, subject of a sketch in Robert L. Ripley's "Believe it or Not," is country surveyor of Wheeler country, a position he has beld for 20 years. Although he lost his sight two years ago, he still works at his position, aided by the men he has worked with through the years.

He is the father of Mrs. J. M. Turner and of Mrs. Herman Van Sickle, both of Pampa. Other daughters are Mrs. Robert Crisp, McIntosh, N. M., and Miss Florence Merriman, secretary of the Wheeler country, a position he has beld above 10.00.

Mr. Merriman is a violinist as well as noet, and has played over well as noet, and has played over well as noet, and has played over

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150-7.00; canners and cutters largely 3.50.
150-7.00; Hogs salable 1,700; total 2,500; uneven in Wheeler.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

There were 10,789 licensed aircraft mechanics in the U.S. as of

Poems Published By Aged Wheeler County Surveyor Received Here

A copy of the revised version of the first two verses reading: "Hours Improved," poems written by J. D. Merriman, 79, Wheeler county surveyor, has been received

Mr. Merriman is a violinist as well as poet, and has played over Pampa radio station KPDN. He has

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minion of Canada of
Son, is editor of a newspaper at
Kermit, Wayland Merriman, now
of Lubbock, is a civil engineer, and
has worked on the new high school
trucks were registers building in Pampa.

First Published In 1891

ern themes: "The Indian," "The Plains," "The Young Cowhand," and "The Dust Storm," among others.

Nature provides the theme of

"Golden Summer! Time of harvest!

Time to gather in the grain! Who would hesitate to love thee Or forget thy blessed reign. Royal Summer! How your bounty Spreads fair favors all around, While the rocks and hills and

woodland With sweet Minstrelry resound." From "The Class Poem." delivered by the author at Taylor's versity on the evening of

"O what is our future Dear classmates and friends? On life's rugged road? While health condescends Where knowledge has flowed.'

During 1939, 466,552 persons in 140,066 private automobiles, visited Yosemite national park, in California.

A strip of salt pork tied firmly about the patient's neck was a remedy for sore throat in Colonial times.

Those sample 1,700; total 2,300; uneven to 15 lower; packers buying freely at 7,60; we sales on small killer accounts to 7,70; totst good and choice 170-270 lb butchers 50-70; lighter weights and pigs down 6.75-7,00; packing sows largely 6.50; Silver City, N. M. John, another with 6.75.

It is estimated that 46,000 new rucks were registered during No-

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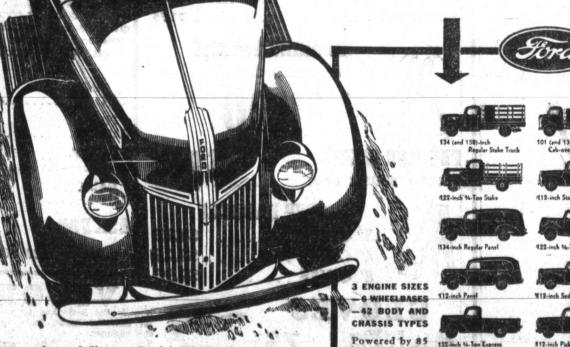
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100 Trucks To Move **Division To Abilene**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5 (A)-Fort m Houston will provide approxi mately 100 army trucks to help the 45th division from Fort Sill, Okla., to the new camp being built at Abilene, it was learned today. The division will be moved during the first part of March.

Major Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the eighth army corps ton bales burned to death at least issued warning orders to Major Gen. Quilt and Pad company today. W. S. Key, commander of the 45th division, to move his division within said a tenth man was unaccounted ten days after Feb. 28.

Half of the service troops of the division, made up of national guard critically, jumping from a window, troops from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona will go to Abilene about Feb. 24. The first general exodus from Fort Sill will involve about 7.890 officers and men. The with the rest of the unit leaving Fort Sill by March 5

Besides the 100 trucks to be provided by Fort Sam Houston units, all the trucks and rolling equipment of the 36th division, now at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, will be pressed into service, army corps headquarters

The work done by the human heart in one day is equal to lifting 124 tons a foot high.

Nebraska was styled "The Tree Planters' State" by legislative act on April 4, 1895.

Hens can be made to lay eggs with red, white or green volks.

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Nine Burn To **Death In New Haven Flames**

NEW HAVEN Conn Feb 5 (P) Fire sweeping with unexpected swift-ness through a room filled with cotadquarters, Fort Sam Houston, has nine employes of the New Haven

A foreman on duty at the time for and probably dead. Three youths were injured, none

The victims were burned beyond recognition, but compiled a death list and tentative identification from those known to second group will move out March ing for the firm only a few months be missing. Several had been work-The fire, on the third floor of the three-story building, was confined to a single department producing fluffed cotton for filling comforters which the company was making under contract from the army.

> The foreman Isadore Donner. aid 23 or 25 persons were working in the department and 77 in the enbuilding. No one realized, said, until an hour after the fire that anyone had remained in the room

It would have been possible for all to get out immediately after the blaze started, he said. He believed ome of the victims had returned to the room for their coats and that others, not realizing how fast the fire would spread through the cotbales, tried to put it out, or retreated to a rear wall while employes from other departments fought the blaze with hand extin-

Firemen said the victims probably became unconscious from smoke before the fire reached them. An extinguisher was found near one of

One of those who escaped, Eli Rabinowitz, said he thought he was trapped.

"I was trying to put out the fire and when it got so bad I went out the front door," he said. "Some of them (fellow employes) were screaming in the back. The fire had covered the whole room, and as I got to the door, the whole door was covered. I didn't know how I could get out. Henery Tagliatala (another employe) was at the door with a hose, and he soaked me."

Dog Owners Asked To Purchase Tags

Pampa's 1941 dog tags are here and that means that owners of dogs must have their pets vaccinated and things with figures, official and untagged immediately. The tags are in official, and that must be satisfac- ment, was expected to leave for the shape of a "41" this year and tory to the head of the German the numbers start at one.

The first number went to Billy Gething, 903 North Somerville, who without naming Hitler. Neither did had his pet vaccinated and tagged yesterday. Vaccination of a dog costs I for a tag for a male dog costs \$1 and a tag for a female dog cost

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f music to refrain from playing ASCAP music unless a general licensing authorizing the performance elaborate on what he meant. of all ASCAP music is procured; To restrict from public enjoyment through commercial performance,

WHEELER

(Continued From Page 1) clash of opinion between Presi dent Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.), a leading opponent

Wheeler had asserted that as esult of the administration's British aid program the United States combat plane. The President replied figures to prove many things must give comfort to the head of the German government and Wheeler came back with an offer to match his patriotism with that of any of the President's advisers.

The witness, who got part of his England, said the legislation defined defense materials so broadly floats or flies or could be used to could contribute to the manufac- after bloody fighting. ture of any of these."

Declaring that he was not year-old university head said he drive eastward to the Red sea. wanted forces opposing Germany

But, he said, "strong as we are, stronger as we will become, we are not and will not be strong enough to determine the future history of every nation in the world, and we have no moral mandate to do so if we could. He said supporters of the bill

"have done their utmost, by every form of propaganda, to convince you and the American people that, at whatever cost to America. Britain must be aided to whatever ex- points east. tent is necessary to insure British victory:

"No matter what many of these 'aid short of war' supporters of this the British advance. bill may say, we know that they would have us go to war.' House sponsors of the measure made it plain that they would not yield an inch on essentials, but privately they discussed the possibility

of compromises on the top cost of

the program and on the bill's time limit-two points of objection. The big sensation of the mo ment however, was Mr. Roosevelt's oblique charge that Senator Wheeler, adamant foe of the lendlease bill, was a source of satisfaction to the chancellor of the

German reich, Adolf Hitler, The President spoke out late yes terday after Wheeler made the charge that there was not a single modern combat warplane in the army, because the administration had stripped the air force to supply aid to Britain. The Montanan cited what he said were "absolutely reliable" figures on the number of planes sent abroad.

Comment on these assertions was asked from Mr. Roosevelt at his navy press conference. He replied: "You can work out all sorts of

Mr. Roosevelt let it go at that he mention Wheeler by name. Retorted Wheeler: "In a democracy the people are supposed to be given the facts x x x I am per-fectly willing to compare my patriotism with that of his (the President's) closest advisers. have no interest financially, or

otherwise, in Germany or Eng-

its general debate on the bill which reply round for round.

GERMANS

announced period of attacks upon Britain's vital life-lines of supply.

Fire bombs fell in London during the night and German bomb ers were reported over eastern England and the Midlands, but the official morrang commu leclared casualties reported from all areas were "not large."
In the African war theater, the British reported their troops were closing in to speed showdown fights for Italy's colonial capitals of Ben-gasi, Libya, and Asmara, Eritrea.

Premier Mussolini's high command asserted, however, that Fascist legions counter-attacking on the north front in East Africa had education as a Rhodes scholar in thrown back the British with losses. The Italian war bulletin acknowlthat they include everything that Ourdubat (native) detachments injure an enemy or anything that the frontier east of Lake Stefanie withdrew from advanced posts near

Cairo dispatches said the British the victims suffered face-slapping had reached the outskirts of Cheren. isolationist or an appeaser, the 39- 120 miles inside Eritrea, in their Cheren is only 40 miles from As

nara. Eritrean capital, on the road to Massaua, Red sea port which a British military source in London predicted would be captured within week. The Union Jack now has been moved two-thirds of the way across Eritrea.

Seventy miles southwest of Cheren. another British column has hammered its way beyond Barentu along tortuous mountain trails in contrast to the modern highway connecting Cheren with Asmara and

In the Barentu sector, the Italians were said to be fighting a fierce rear-guard action and hampering

Even so, British dispatches said hundreds of Italians had been captured and quantities of armament taken in southern Eritrea. Other British units invading west ern Ethiopia were reported 60 miles inside Haile Selassie's homeland

South African troops were penetrating southern Ethiopia from British Kenya. The Italians were reported to have suffered hundreds casualties at hands of the South Africans. Far to the north in Libya, the

British have pushed beyond the biblical city of Cirene to a point 100 miles from the main Italian defense area of Bengasi. By taking Cirene the British said they flanked the cafe, the sherfif said, they found Italian Mediterranean port of Apollonia 10 miles to the north, In the Greek-Italian war, Greek high command reported the

positions," but did not locate the area of operations. "Many prisoners" ere captured, it said. Admiral Jean Darlan, France's mirfister, who returned to Vichy from Paris vesterday with Pierre Laval's terms for coming back to Chief of State Petain's govern-

Greeks "occupied important enemy

Paris again in a few days with witness. Petain's reply. Supported by the Germans, Laval slain in a Triendly scuffle. is said to demand a complete cabinet. The victim of the shooting and change in Vichy, with himself as his two companions have records minister of the interior in charge of with Oklahoma City police, accordall information services, negotiations ing to a check made there. Stout with Germany and possibly the po- had been arrested there on charges

Reports reaching Stockholm from other charges since June, 1938. He German-occupied Norway asserted had been at liberty under bond unopposition to the Nazi regime of der the latest charge. Norwegian Major Vidkun Quisling had resulted in street fighting in repercussions among Oklahoma This was the second time Wheeler western Norway, with many persons City's bootlegging gentry, according injured and hundreds of arrests. | to Ok

has generated so much heated con-Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.), like tention. Prospects were that the Wheeler a bitter opponent of the session would run well into the bootlegger or a pint of whisky had lend-lease bill, called Mr. Roose- night, for the anti lend-lease forces much of America's most beautiful copyrighted music until there is compliance with their price and reached the third and final day of the measure could be counted on to outs against reprisals.

Mainly About People Photo them to the Five-Year Term

Glenn Morris, Otis Williams, and Don Shomburg of Amarillo Pampa visitors Tuesday.

Found: Ladies' wrist watch. Owner identfy and pay for this ad and it's yours. Call at Class. Adv. desk, News. (Adv.)

Bedroom near Sam Houston for employed mother and daughter where board may be obtained for

12-yr.-old girl. Ph. 634. Fur. apt for rent. Ph. 772, Frank Wanted: Part time work by an experienced bookkeeper. Box

MARTIN

Pampa News.

and reference was made by ton to the Wheeler county robbery Witness Slain An aftermath of the hearing in

Wheeler on January 27 was the fatal shooting of Frank Stout, 39, The shooting occurred on U. S.

Clinton, Okla., as Stout, Delmar C. Dutch) Schave, 27, Oklahoma City, and L. L. Miller, 27, also of Okla homa City, were returning from Wheeler where they had been called as witnesses in the examining trial for Eggleston.

Stout was not called upon to testify and District Attorney Bud Martin had planned to use him later on the witness stand. Called to the stand to identify Eggleston were

Stanley, Miller, and Schave.
The three men, Stout, Miller, and chave, allegedly were the men ijacked in Oklahoma City by Eggleston, who made reference durng the robbery there to the Wneeler hijacking, according to the

istrict attorney.
It was for this reason that the hree had been called to appear at the examining trial.

Stout was shot by Schave, according to Sheriff Everett Stamaugh of Custer county, Okla. After the shooting Miller hitch-hiked to a small cafe in the outskirts of Clinton and telephoned Sheriff Stambaugh. When Stambaugh arrived at the

Schave had driven the car there with Stout's body in the rear seat Pleads Not Guilty A plea of not guilty was made by Schave when he was arranged Custer county court in Arapaho Okla., charged with murder in al

of Stout. Preliminary hearing of the cas was set for February 25 by Judge Donald Darrah. Miller was held in technical custody as a material

Schave claimed that Stout wa of possessing whisky and on severa

The shooting had

Captain Walter Acord, head of the police vice bureau, said the day been picked up. Acord said he be

Officers attached to his office

Jury Assesses **In Murder Case**

today returned a verdict of guilty as even weight distribution.

in the case of state of Texas vs. Ernest McNeil, negro indicted here on fatal stabbing of J. D. McDonnell, another negro, in a fight in the flats.

his punishment at five years in the Late last night the case went to Late last night the case went to inches wide. Its total weight with the jury, after a week-long trial that fuel and sand is 464 tons. It carries selected from a special venire panel

Yesterday, the defense filed a motion for an instructed verdict, alleging that there was no proof that the defendant killed the deceased with a deadly weapon and alleging there was no proof of specific intent

They asked that the defendant be acquitted of murder with or without malice.

ruled the motion The state was represented by District Attorney Bud Martin, the de-fense by Willis & Via.

said they had not observed a boot legger's car on the streets since that night.

Acord said hijackings in Oklahoma City had been going on for some months, but were not brought light until alleged victims "Little Oscar's" face-slapping treatment in the January 11 hijacking

reported to police. "Little Oscar," who was a mys terious figure to Oklahoma City and has had 11 years of experience closed about three weeks ago, has been named in Oklahoma City in a warrant there charging armed obbery, according to information received by the 31st district court

district attorney. At the hearing in Wheeler, bond of Eggleston was set at \$10,000. He had entered a plea of not guilty. Bond was once offered but was refused until offered again in Pampa last Saturday, while Eggleston was a patient in a hospital here. Ed Mitchell, scheduled for a

hearing at the same trial, waived that formality and his bond was set at \$5,000, which was perfected, and he was released from custody the following afternoon. All four of these men, Eggleston,

Lester Roach, J. D. Roach, and Mitchell, were charged with armed robbery in alleged connection with the Mobeetie hijacking, according to District Attorney Martin. For safekeeping, Eggleston was ransferred on Tuesday, the day following the examining trial, from

the Wheeler county Jail to the Gray county jail. The altercation in which Eggleston received injuries occurred Wednesday, after lance to the local hospital, from which he was dismissed Tuesday of this week, and taken to his home

LOCOMOTIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

can go around any sharp curve very advantageous placing of the me A 31st district court jury at noon bility for servicing or repair, as well

The power plant consists of four sixteen-cylinder General Motors July 24, 1940, on a charge of mur-der in alleged connection with the in each section. A generator is directly coupled to each engine. Each section has two four-wheel trucks The jury found McNeil guilty of Two traction motors are located in nurder without malice and assessed each truck, one for each axle,

The locomotive is 4 feet 11/4 inches nigh from the rails, and 9 feet 10 4800 gallons of fuel, which, roughly is sufficient to operate an average 100-car train weighing 5000 ton about 500 miles without stopping.

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TECHNICIANS

(Continued From Page 1) from Borger. For this service, the

Pampa department is paid a flat \$15 a month rate. Miss Tilford, the new technician has a bachelor's degree in bacteriology from the University of Okla-

in her profession According to estimates, someone in America will be struck by meteorite every 9300 years.

At one time, red carol beads were highly recommended for babies to chew on when cutting teeth.

White Elected Chairman Of **Advisory Board**

County Judge Sherman White was lected chairman of the Salvation army advisory board Tuesday afternoon following a luncheon held at

the Schneider hotel. As chairman Judge White succeeds Arthur M. Teed who has been nead of the board for the past five out of the six years he has been a board member.

Other officers elected yesterday were J. M. Collins, vice-chairman; Tex DeWeese, secretary; Aaron Meek, treasurer. Collins was treasurer in the past year, L. L. Sone, secretary, and DeWeese, vice-chairman. Captain Jack Smith read the report for the quarter period ending

January 31 showing that the Salva-tion Army had aided 332 families. with 1,300 persons, issued 175 grocer orders, 18 fuel orders, provided 2,100 garments, distributed 23 prescrip tions, provided transportation in 19 cases, helped 50 transients, and given niscellaneous aid in 165 other cases. Members of the advisory board, in addition to the officers listed in preceding paragraphs, are: George Berlin, W. A. Bratton

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Charles Burton, Dan Gribbon, R. G. Hughes, L. H. Johnson, Dr. Calvin Jones, Dan McGrew, Fred Thompson, C. H. Walker, Marvin Johnson and Glen Mordy.

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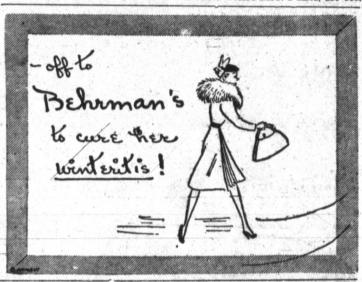
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Coach Catfish Smith's Borge Bulldogs got their ears whipped down in two games last night by Coach Mitchell's "glamor pants"

The reserves practically annihilated the Borger B team 22 to 7 in the opener, and the Pampa first string came from behind to beat the Bulldogs 31 to 27.

In the reserves game Russell, leading scorer on the Borger squad, was held to one free shot, and as a consequence he lost a bet to a teammate that he score at least 10 points. The Pampa reserves are undefeated.

The second game was close from beginning to end. Borger led 7 to 4 at the second quarter, and the score was tied 11 to 11 at the half. The Bulldogs were ahead again 22-20 at the end of the third, but the Harvesters rallied early in the fourth and near the latter part of the game had piled up a six-point lead.

Coach Mitchell started Terrell and Heiskell at forwards: Flanigan, center; Mounts and Otts, guards. It was necessary for the Pampans to call five times-out, due largely to Flanigan's debilitated condition. He has had the flu three times this winter, and had another attack over the week-end. In the fourth period, Mitchell sent in Enloe, forward, Halter and Dewey, guards, and they put the game on ice.

Halter dribbled right through the front line of the Borger defense and sank two baskets in the ball and tallied a field goal and a

However, Grover Lee Heiskell, who has been slowed down by a bad knee that is sore all the time, stole the scoring show. He made five field goals, and one free shot, besides leading the Harvesters in the of-fensive. Terrell looped three field goals and five free shots. Flanigan held Trotter, the Borger star, to one field goal, but he himself failed to score but one basket. Mounts and Otts played brilliantly defens-

The count was tied six times, and pandemonium reigned in the packed Borger gym. A big delegation from

The Bulldogs opened the scoring, quickly piling up a five-point lead in the first few minutes. It was a basket for Borger and one for Pampa until the beginning of the fourth when the Bulldogs began to crack under the strain and they let Halter and Enloe get by them for shots. Briggs, forward, starred for Borger, both defensively and of-

J. C. Knowles of Borger, who won popularity at Canadian for his officiating in the tournement there last week-end, called the game, and the way this reporter—conceding that Mr. Knowles had a job on his hand last night due to the considerable roughing tactics—saw it, Mr. Know-les called a good game last night at Borger—same as he did at Canadian when Pampa lost. That last phrase is added to eliminate prejudice. This reporter is convinced that nowles means to be fair and is fair, but no official can see every infraction of the rules when Pampa

and Borger play. There was some booing of decisions by both Borgans and Pampans, and the Pampans surely realize this morning that it was absurd and childish of them to boo because is was obvious Mr. Knowles is a man of integrity and honor and would not purposely favor either side. Besides Borgans might get the wrong impression of Pampa fans who do not boo in the local gym Once in a while somebody starts booing and when they do, Supt. Sone walks out on the floor and makes a little speech and you don't hear booing the rest of that year, and that's a good way to teach sportsmanship: yell for your team, but not against the referee or the

Borger is tied for the leadership of the Big Five with Amarillo whose ndies the Harvesters will play Friday night in Amarillo. The Harvesters can win two games from the



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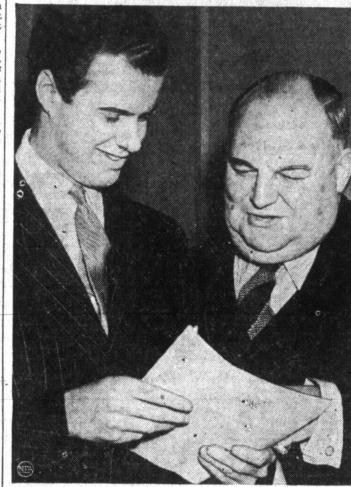
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Idea Of Professional Football Czar Flayed By Carl L. Storck



Everything was levely when President Carl L. Storck, right, welcomed another millionaire, young Alexis Thompson, into National League as owner of Pittsburgh club.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Storck sees no need for a commis

annual meeting of National league

Knowing National league owners

President Storck is sure they could

not agree on a czar, and does no

believe a satisfactory man could b

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STORCK KNEW NOTHING

OF CHICAGO MEETING

dent to invite him.

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in Chicago in April.

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Sandies and beat the Bulldogs again and retain or tie for the title, and that is just what the Harvesters ntend to do.

Sioner of professional football, and doubts that one will be named at the intend to do.

play in Pampa next week. Summaries: PAMPA (31)

7		$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	FT	PF	TP
ř	Terrell, f	3	5	2	11
	Heiskell, f		1	3	11
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	Mounts, g	0	0	0	0
	Otts, g	0	0	0	0
	Enloe, f	1	1	3	3
	Halter, g	2	0	0	4
ĺ	Dewey, g	0	0	0	0
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The generosity of National league igan 4, Mounts 2, Otts, Enloe.

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Davis, f						2	0	2	4
Trotter, c						1	2	3	4
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r	FG	FT	PF	TI
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S	Allen, g 0	0	2	
e	Halter, g 1	0 .	0	
s	Dewey, g 2	0	1	
r	Mitchell, f 3	1	0	,
t	Kuehl, g 0	0	1	-
h		-	-	_
	Totals: 0	4	0	9

Missed free shots—Cox, Burge, did not think enough of their presi-Halter. Mitchell.

BORGER RESERVE	5 (7)			"It was a plain double-cross," as-
FG	FT	PF	TP	serts Storck, who tells the truth, no
Russell, f 0	1	3	1	matter how painful.
Scott, f 0	1	1	1	The gathering, attended by an
Gifford, c 0	1	2		owner or representative of each club,
Walker, g 2	0	0		was supposed to be secret, but leak-
Newberry, g 0	0	1	0	ed out through the offer to Ward.
Stroud, f 0	0	1	0	"I telephoned five different own-
-	- '	-		and each told me he knew nothing
Totals: 2	3	8	7	and each told me he knw nothing

Missed free shots-Russell, Scott of it," explains the disillusioned 2, Walker, Newberry.

The first English pipes were made of clay. These pipes have been manufactured for 350 years.

Of the 41,090,347 telephones in the world, 19,953,263, or nearly onehalf, are in the United States.

Dan Topping, the Brooklyn owner, is said to oppose Storck because he permitted the Philadelphia Eagles humming-bird beats wings about 50 times a second; the

to play two games within four days bumble-bee 240 times a second. late last season. . . The second against the Redskins, whom the Use of Christain names for serv-Dodgers had a chance to tie for the ants is forbidden in western Australia unless the servants give con-

George I, king of England, could

the schedule. And, as Storck points out, Brooklyn played two games within four days in September. . . . Against Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. RIDE THE BUS FOR A NAMING OF OFFICIALS IN

When Stock was elected a year ago, an executive committee took from the president the naming of took officials. This proved so unsatisfactory that the naming of officials en placed back in the hands

of Storck.

Since Storck became president two multi-millionaire owners have been introduced into the league— Africa more than streed L. Mandel, Jr., in Detroit, and navigable waterways.

asium Tuesday morning around 11 o'clock probably thought the roof of the building-was being torn off, and it probably sounded as if just that was happening. Instead, the loud commotion was being caused by 750 junior high school students who were yelling and expressing them-selves enthusiastically for their favorite intramural basketball team. Room 78 defeated Room 79 by a 14 to 8 score in the top division, while Room 70 beat Room 71 in the girls

division, 11 to 8. The occasion was the playing of the final games in the boys and girls intramural basketball tournament. Both games were closely conested and thrilling to watch. fact, the cheers were so loud at times, that the players could not hear the referee's whistle. Although on either side, the best sportsmanship was displayed at all times by the players, coaches, and specta-

In the first game, played between the girls of homeroom 70 and 71 the lassies from Room 70 walked off with a well-earned 11-8 victory, and along with it the 8th-9th grade intramural basketball championships ing blond head, took high-scoring mors with 8 points.

In the boys game, Room 79, with udent coach Harvey Hutton and Frank Friauf, all-tournament center, setting the pace, took a 6-0 lead at the quarter. Coach Billy Coy Sheehan's cagers from Room 78 scored two field goals in the second quarter and the half ended 6-4. The coaches must have given their teams some "good talking to" at the half, because the boys came back the third quarter passing, shooting, and really hustling the ball. Both sides played bang-up defensive ball, and the quarter ended with Room 79 still in the lead 8-6.

No scoring was done in the final period until two minutes before the final whistle. With his team trailing by two points, Charles "Red" Winborne, all-tournament forward rom Room 78, took the situation in hand and put on a one-man scoring spree making four field goals to lead his team to victory. DAYTON, O., Feb. 5-Carl L. H

ι.	The Summaries:			
-	ROOM 78 (14)- FG	FT	PF	T
d	Bill White 1	0	2	
e	Lewis Allen 0	0	0	
е	Rudy Taylor 1	2	2	
	Clayton Noblitt 0	0	1	
3,	Charles Winborne . 4	0	0	
d	Dale Thut 0	.0	. 0	
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е	Totals 6	2	5	1
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9	found who would accept the post.			-	
		ROOM 79 (8) FG	FT	PF	T
	league could not afford to pay a su-	Larry Fuller 0	0	1	
	preme dictator \$25,000 a year to pose	Billy Gamblin 1	0	1	
	for pictures. Clubs would have to be	Neely Ellis 0	. 0	0	
	taxed, and at least two Philadel-	Frank Friauf 1	0	1	
	phia and Cleveland—are in no posi-	Billy Gise 1	0	2	-
	tion to stand that.	Harvey Hutton1	0	2	
•		Bobby Davis 0	0	0	
	owners amazes Storck. A year ago	-	-	-	-
	they offered Arch Ward, Chicago	Totals 4	0	7	
	sports editor, a 10-year contract at		****	-	-
8	\$25,000 as president. Only the other	ROOM 70 (11)— FG	FT	PF	T

	day they made Ward the same bid as commissioner. They seem to have the idea the circuit cannot survive without Ward. Storck, who desn't get one-third of \$25,000 as president, helped the late Joe F. Carr found the league at Canton, O., in 1921. Until a year	D. Campbell 0 Helen Crowley 4 Louise Almond 1 Julia Bell 0 Imo Cox 0 Helen Alexander 0 Doris A. Davis 0 Margaret Eckerd 0	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 1	
	ago, when he was elected president, Storck served as vice-president and	Totals 5	1	3	1
	treasurer.	ROOM 71 (8)- FG	FT	PF	TI
1	Storck was Carr's right-hand man	Billie Sackett 0	0	0	(
	as that fine organizer gradually	Ada Simmons 1	0	. 0	. :
	took the loop out of its swaddling	Faye Smith 3	0	0	
	clothes Out of Canton, Day-	Oleta Rogera 0	0	O	-

Totals 4 0 2 Yet, when the owners decided to Connie Mack Thinks meet in Chicago the other day to discuss the creation of the office of His Athletics Will Surprise Baseball

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP)-Con-"It was a plain double-cross," asserts Storck, who tells the truth, no can baseball league race.
On the eve of his departure to-The gathering, attended by an owner or representative of each club. morrow night for his team's training was supposed to be secret, but leakcamp at Anaheim, Calif., the 78year-old leader of the A's declared: "I telephoned five different own-"I have a sorta of a feeling-I

can't get away from it—that my boys are going to fool a lot of peo-"I'm not making any predictions George Preston Marshall, the (last year Connie predicted correctly the Yankees would finish third). I Washington owner, has been on Storck since a year ago last fall think the top five teams of last year when the president backed up Bill Halloran on a field goal decision will be pretty well bunched. I look for the other three teams-and I that cost the Redskins an opporguess you know the name of one of tunity to play Green Bay for the them-to spring a lot of surprises.'

> young Alexis Thompson in Pittsburgh. The league increased its at-"All I want do is keep the league straight," asserts Storck. "If the

owner's want to kick it around, it's eastern division championship.

There was really nothing else left all right with me, but they aren't to kick me around. make a living out of football." Storck to do, as Philadelphia Storck is a member of the execu-tive staff of General Motors in Daywas hit by a deluge on what figured to be a Davey O'Brien day, and there was no other way to complete If the owners of National league

> sioner is necessary, they could do worse than name Carl Storck. That is, if the Johnny-Come-latelys have not got it into their heads that the National league has outgrown the one man around now who did most to build it.

clubs are convinced that a commis

To preserve it under the strong lights of the set, celery is painted with shellac when used in movie

Africa more than 8,000 miles

Rickey Flays Judge Landis' **Draft Ruling**

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A)-Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, who probably knows better than anybody else the animosity of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to chain store baseball, says the latest effort to restrict farm operations will have exactly the reverse effect Other National league magnate

haven't made up their minds as definitely as the Redbirds' business manager, but they joined in a unanimous stand yesterday against a new rule that minor league players purchased while subject to the baseball draft cannot be returned to the minors for a year unless waived out of for the patrons. It suffered less than both big leagues.

Ford Frick, league president, said "There is a lot of merit in Landis' cal application it invokes hardships citrants. on both clubs and players which the felt especially in the minors:"
A committee of Rickey, Warren

Giles of the Cincinnati Reds and Leo Bondy of the New York Giants was appointed to draft a resolution pointing out to Landis what the National league considers objectionable in the rule.

which to object to the ruling," said Rickey. "But insofar as it is aimed GET IN ELSEWHERE at the farm systems, it will do more harm to the clubs operating indenor league connections.

siderable reservoir of talent at all each played to around a million mmediately for big league compe- 320,000 through the turnstiles. tition.

men who will help them. Thus the only advantageous but necessary." pact" to the rule and hoped the took over four years ago. commissioner could be prevailed upon to modify it.

8 the player market which have made of dinals and St. Louis. possible the very existence of independent minor league clubs," he connati to restore the \$6,000 he was cut tinued, "and will retard the advancement of players because minor brought the 1939 world series to league clubs will be unwilling to close. Eddie Joost believes his elesell their best players, if they can vation to the regular shortstopping get no more than the draft price."

Jaycee Cagers To Play Fast Shamrock Five

Shamrock Faculty, a team that beat at the cashier's cage.

been knocking off all comers. The Pampa five bagged their sec-

ond victory of the season from the kickoff, however. Stinnett Kiwanians Monday night wanians here two weeks ago. Albert Aver. Junior Strickland.

and Tom Dean went on scoring sprees to lead a wild attack. Aver made 14 points, Strickland 13 points and Dean 11 points. Jones, elongatgame, bagging 15 points. Palmer was farmer. a close second with 13 points. "Red' Hays, former Allison and West Texas at their trade, are quite helpless out nie Mack has a "feeling" his 1941 State college star, was held to seven of it. Athletics will surprise in the Ameripoints.

> to the Pampa score and Elmer Irv-ing followed with six points. Claude line and go to work. Heiskell and Nevin Johnson rounded out the Pampa squad. **Notre Dame Certain To Pick**

Alumnus To Succeed Layden

meet Friday to consider the dozens South Bend.

of applications pouring in daily for

The vacancy was created Monday

when Elmer Layden resigned to be-come commissioner of the National

Professional Football league. Ru-

mored possibilities as to his succes-

sor are a dime a dozen, but it's much

too early to say who has the inside

track for the job. The Rev. Hugh O'-Donnell, C. S. C., president, said yesterday that the choice probably

would be announced before March

. One other thing that appears cer-

tain is that the ultimate selection

will be an alumnus of Notre Dame.

This, however, does little to nar-row the field of possible choices, in-

asmuch as there are scores of for-

mer Notre Dame gridders who have

chieved outstanding success as

The name of Lawrence (Buck)

whether he is available is a

Shaw of Santa Clara probably is

most often mentioned in discussion

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (P)—Notre der him, pays him close to \$10,000, Dame's faculty athletic board will the same figure Layden drew at

the post of athletic director and played in the famous "Four Horse-head football coach.

played in the famous "Four Horse-head football coach."

but whether he is available is a question. Shaw's contract runs thru thon race in Olympic games is cal-

Groom Takes Lead In Carson County Cage Race

Unsettled Conditions Fail To Hold Down Number Of Holdouts

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Uncertain as to what lies ahead, worried major league owners plead unsettled conditions in an effort to keep payrolls down, but that is

not stopping the holdouts. They counter with the argument that world conditions such as exist at present make for increased attendance up to a certain point. Baseball is some sort of a release

any other business during the peak of the depression and recession Alva Bradley of Cleveland and intention to see that every player walter O. Briggs, in their pointless brought into the majors gets a fair controversy in regard to who is the trial before he is returned to the highest paid pitcher-Bob Feller or minors, and in theory that rule is Bo-Bo Newsom, didn't help club good. But we felt that in its practi- heads who are trying to sign recal-

A holdout seeking-say \$10,000commissioner may not have fully becomes more violent when he reads considered. Its reaction would be about owners tossing 30 G's around like it was hay.

John R. Mize has reachced the point where he is having St. Louis

trouble. Johnny Mize demands that the Cardinals pay him \$18,000, a 2,000 increase, for leading both majors in home runs with 43 and the National

pendently than to clubs like the with one of the more affluent or-Cardinals which have extensive mior league connections.

Tigers, Cubs or Red Sox, but, as Sam
Breadon and Branch Rickey point erating several farms to keep a con- out, the Yanks, Dodgers and Tigers times and to bring to its major league people at home whereas the Reds in roster only players considered ready finishing third enticed no more than Breadon had to peddle Joe Med-

"Clubs which depend on purchas- wick, Arnold Owen, Bob Bowman, ing players will find it more diffi-cult to lay hands immediately on get. The same thing is true in the case

rule makes the farm operation not of Rip Radcliff, who insists that he only advantageous but necessary." be paid in proportion to a 342 bat-He said he too believed Landis ting average. The Browns have lost "had failed to consider the full im- \$375,000 since the current owners Mickey Owen figures that he

should be paid at least 10,000 by "It will destroy player values and Brooklyn for escaping from the Car-Schnozzle Lombardi asks Cincin-

> job by the Reds entitles him to more than a \$2,000 boost. In returning his parchment, Joe Beggs asked Warren Giles if he did

not mistake him for one on relief instead of a relief worker, ALL WILL BE ON

HAND AT KICKOFF Hank Leiber is sparring out in Tuc-

son . . . for more dough from the Cubs and as a means of getting in shape. The Los Angeles hopefuls, the

On Friday night the Jaycees will Giants pay him at a scale merited Perryton. go to Groom for a game with the by as fine a catcher as there is in fast Groom Independents who have the game. There are other complainants.

There have been only three real and his Peewees. in Stinnett 51 to 39. The Jaycees had holdouts in the long history of baseto come from behind to beat the Ki- ball-Turkey Mike Donlin, Johnny Kling and Edde Roush

Each stayed out a season, but Donlin was a theatrical attraction with his clever wife, Mabel Hite: Kling had a paybill billiard emporium in Kansas Ctv that netted him \$70,000 ed center, was the sccring ace of the a year, and Roush was a successful

Most ball players, while artists And when an owner bows his head

Orville Heiskell added seven points there is nothing for the noble ath-

It's a tough life, but as Tim Hurst remarked: "Think of the hours."

Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, who

getting a big play in speculative cir-

cles, but he, too, has a long-term

contract which has four years to

Dr. Edward Anderson of Iowa

who already has said that he is not

available, Harry Stuhldreher, Wis-

But that by no means exhausts the

list of ex-Irish players now among

top-flight coaches. To name a few

others-Frank Thomas, Alabama;

Jack Meagher, Auburn; Frank Lea-

hy, Boston College; Dutch Bergman,

Catholic U. (Washington); Jimmy Phelan, Washington, and Charles

In the public baths of 15th cen

tury Bruges, Belgium, tables to hold food were built alongside the indi-

Distance of the modern mara

Bachman, Michigan State.

run. His salary is about \$12,000.

The Reapers met defeat only team, formerly known as the Pampa Lou-Lous-Novikoff and Stringer- once this season while the Peewees Independents, will play another en- have let the Cubs know that they do have the same record. The Reapers gagement tonight with the fast not choose to be classed as recruits lost to Sam Houston of Amarillo last Friday night while the Peewees Harry Danning requests that the dropped a game the same night to The Thursday night game will be the last for all the Reaper starters parts. He can save you money. and only three reserves will be back All the boys will be on hand at the next season. Coach McWright will have to fill his squad from new boys



Johnny Mize reaches for raise

Reapers, Peewees To Play Tomorrow Night In Perryton

Last game of the basketball season for the Pampa Junior High Reapers will be played in Perryton Baylor Thursday night, Coach C. P. Mc-Wright announced today. He will

Carson county basketball playoff last night when they downed a fighting Panhandle Panther quintet 29

The Groom five now has two victories against no losses, while Pantories. Neither team has yet played the strong White Deer Bucks, who will meet Groom on Friday night, Johnson, center, paced the Tigers last night with eight points, followed by Townsend with seven, and Crowell with six. Held was high scorer for Panhandle with six points followed by L. Cox with five.

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Arkansas Picked To Keep Perfect **Record Intact**

The Arkansas Razorbacks must se two games for any other team to have an equal chance of beating them out for the Southwest confer-

ence basketball race.

The way the giants of the Ozarks are going it would be classed as something of an upset if they lost

So, as the Baylor Bears get ready to invade the home of the Razor backs this week-end, most of the critics will be picking Arkansas to keep its unbeaten record intact. However, Baylor is due to be

ougher to handle than had been expected, Last night the Bruins handed Southern Methodist university its second defeat, 55-45. Now Baylor, S. M. U. and Rice each has lost two games.

S. M. U. had defeated Texas and Rice and had been considered the chief threat to Arkansas prior to last night.

It was a nip-and-tuck game until midway of the last period when Baylor forged ahead and never was seriously threatened the rest of the

Dwight Parks and Frank Bryski of 12 points respectively In addition to the Baylor-Arkansas series at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday nights, Texas plays Texas Christian at Austin Saturday night.

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lean. Couple on Cast Browning. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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pa, Texas,
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Offered By PHSPA CANYON, Feb. 5-A new award will be given some member school

Texas State college February 15. for the best exhibit illustrating service of a school paper to its "community.'

Entries in this contest are coming to the associaton headquarters at the college. Groups of five to 30 high schools for the big convention. If weather permits, the registration is expected to reach 400. Prof J. Wila | cool-headed leader. lard Ridings of Texas Christian university will be the keynote speaker this year.

Officers of the association are Virginia Biggs of Panhandle, president; Nova Gene Furr of Plainview vicepresident; and E. W. Woods of Canon, secretary-treasurer. In the Panhandle area are some of the best high school papers in Texas. Recent-ly the Lubbock senior high printed paper and the Canyon senior high printed page in a local newspaper were given first places for the entire state.

ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial page

An oneirologist (b) studies 2. A longshoreman (c) works at

of the most critical periods in its the medical treatment of children. 4. A compositor (a) sets type.
5. A calligrapher (d) is a good penman, writes with a fine hand. Walls council are giving special whispering noises,

Basketball Seems Headed In **Widely Divergent Directions**



Johnny Barr . . . Penn State's high roller.

By DON SANDERS NEA Service Staff Correspondent

seems to be headed in two widely diergent directions.

One is the free-scoring, fire-horse May Be Attacked vergent directions. school as demonstrated by Frank Keaney's Rhode Island State aggre- And We May Lose gation, the other, the slow, deliberate

offensive developed by John Lawbeen carried.

Rhode Island, the two-point-to

remain approximately the same.

ket to get the ball after a score or missed shot. Warner Keahey, a base- lins and Claude Roberts representball pitcher of some ability, rifles ed Pampa, Other visitors were pres- fight announcer unloaded this one Coltexo rooming house at 7 p. m. the ball the length of the court to ent from Amarillo, McLean and Stutz Modzelewski or Bud Conley, Memphis. About 200 attended. and the Rams have a good chance to

LIONS MAKE 45 PER CENT OF SHOTS AGAINST N. Y. U.

At the opposite side of the picture is Lawther. During his highly successful regime at little Westminster, the scholarly Penn State coach was one of the originators of the sliding zone defense, in which the Sam M. Braswell introduced the defensive areas change as the offen- speaker.

sive threat shifts.

states of the nation.

. said the story would have been

UNTIL UNDER BASKET

Penn State, but an injured knee ment in Clarendon. forced him to give up the gridiron game for basketball.

He comes through with a basket Verna Luska. when one is needed . . . scored 16 points against N .Y. U. and 16 against a good Syracuse outfit . big floor where Penn State's victory

Scout News

This not only marks the 31st birth-day in Scouting but brings to the day in Scouting but brings to the minds of all scouters and others interested in this America the need of in the coolness of white and dark over 10 per cent of the oval's tan-

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Basketball Izzard Says 'We

A tendency toward decentraliza- tender against Joe Louis next ther at Penn State.

Neither type of play is new, except in the lengths to which it has will bring back the importance of Joey Archibald, scheduled to fight the small town, the small town Harry Jeffra for the featherweight New York coaches and critics remerchant, newspaper man, and crown, couldn't last four heats other small town business men, upset victory over New York university and Phend Yelest victory and Y versity and Rhode Island's defeat of last night at the Clarendon Cham- of the Messrs. Thompson and Bolber of Commerce annual banquet. vin, but they're news to us. Speaking on the subject, "War

Rhode Island, the two-pointed minute team which has dominated New England for five years, breaks faster and shoots more than any through Mexico to a point about feet for the shot put before the through Mexico to a point about feet for the shot put before the shot pu team seen in these parts in years. Canyon, Texas, where he threw an season is over. . . Big, genial Frank Keaney has two imaginary blockade along the can-wants to insure Lou Nova for \$50,pet theories around which his system revolves:

1. The more one shoots, the more

you rim by placing all Panhandle 000. . . Ace Parker is due today motor trucks and automobiles into to sign a two year contract with a Panhandle traffic jam, which he football Dodgers for "more than the football Dodgers for "more than t points he'll make, since the percent-declared even a Hitler blitzkrief \$7,500" per. . . Jim Thomason age of successful shots made will couldn't negotiate.

the Texas Aggles' blocking back

2. A long pass is superior to a lot day but warned there is a pos- joyed when he finally hit one that one error curtails the play. With the former, with a 50-50 chance of suc-

In practice, Keaney puts his 260- net Reeves, manager of the Pampa there to school in 1932. and son, Warner, under the bas- Chamber of Commerce responded. Judge Sherman White, J. M. Col-Musical selections were render-

ed by the McLean High School Trio, introduced by Superintendent C. A. Cryer, composed of Misses Francis Sitter, May Evelyn Foster and Beth Yvonne Floyd, accompanied by Ercy Glenn Fullbright, piano and Robert Gibson,

Special guests included Mr. and Horse Race Westminster, a great basketball Mrs. D. E. Leathers and their son school, combined a high scoring of-fense with the sliding zone. But when who were recently pudged the typi-Lawther arrived at State College, where the sport had just been breaking even, he found no phenom
with families from the competition with the competition breaking even he found no phenom- with families from 44 of the 48

So he developed the deliberate offensive on a theory just the reverse of that held by Keaney. He figures the percentage of successful shots can be increased by being reasonably can be increased by being reasonably being reasonably and the program during the past of a hasket before shooting.

J. R. Gillham, secretary-manager of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and likewise vocational teacher, was honored for his successful program during the past of a hasket before shooting.

J. R. Gillham, secretary-manager of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and likewise vocational teacher, was honored for his successful program during the past ing—was under way today in Texas.

Gillham then introduced three of years during which it flourished on 26 Masculine title 54 Offer. It is an engraved shield offered different at Madison Square Gar- his F. F. A. boys who won the state three major and nearly a dozen 28 Appraised. milk judging contest at Fort Worth minor tracks. What they overlooked was that last spring: Horace Green, Carl

> Captain Barr was heralded as a ant for having the best Christmas with the remainder accruing to old football player when he arrived at decoration on a business establish- age pensioners.

emphasis to the father and son re-

tending church services in groups. It over his veto. Scouts will be encouraged to wear their uniforms throughout the week | Co-Signers Howard Hartzog of and wherever boys are participating Port Lavaca and Fred Harris of Again the Boy Scouts of Gray in Scout programs. In Gray county Dallas said the proposal would not county (District I) are busy with the Scouts will hold their annual permit eastern promoters to come the preparation in the developing of election of city and county officers into Texas and reap large profits plans for the celebration of Boy and further the cause of democracy since racing would be stringently Scout Week, beginning February 7. This not only marks the 31st birth-county offices.

the wharves, loading and unloading vessels.

3. A pediatrician (d) specializes in strengthen and invigorate this democracy of ours which is facing one mocracy of ours which is facing one

Elvela mitra, the whispering fun-

Miami And Pampa Boxers To Fight Tomorrow Night

only after school on their own but have been practicing during physical

education classes under Coach Hing

Most of the Miami boys belong to

the regular high school team which last week defeated the strong Mc-

Among the Pampa boys who will

Kenneth Kyle, Thomas Cower

Chessher, Jack Sloan, Jerry Stroupe Everett Sparks, Bobby Lyons, E. C.

Among the Miami boxers will be

division exchanged homes.

Herndon Sloan,

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-Jack Doyle, now in Florida, will have his Kentucky derby prices ready March 15.
St. Mary's of Texas, which McGrew and Paul Hill, recognized plays Long Island U. here Sept. 19, as two of the best amateur fight is in the market for a game on the judges in the Panhandle, way back home the week-end of At least 10 fights will be staged Sept. 27. . . . Christy Walsh, who and the number will be hiked to 15 was the New York World's Fair if enough Miami boys are available. sports director, is enjoying himself applied for the Marquette job, which went to Tom Stidham. Strangely enough Oblebarre 100 or three boys from the high school team, and the rest FFA boys not out for Strangely enough, Oklahoma U. was the Harvester team. swamped with applications when Tom departed. season. They have been working not

Today's Question Who will they name At Notre Dame, When Layden goes

Hot Stove League Lean team. The Reds have nixed Larry Mac-Phail's plan to patronize Brooklyn instead of Manhattan hotels next take the ring, if Miami brings Phils and Cards have greed. Also, the Reds have talked to the Giants about Harry Danning, but there's nothing doing—
yet. . . . The gossip is Lefty Gomez Blaine Goad, Jack Morris Junior signed a \$10,000 ocntract with the Epperson, Howard Craddock and Roy Ray, if his hand has healed. proviso that the Yallas ante, if and when . . . Hugh Casey is the only Dodger hurler casey is the only Dodger hurler to win 20 proviso that the Yanks will hoist the ante, if and when. . . . Hugh the Kivlehen brothers, Ramsey, Patgames—he's guaranteeing only 19, ton, McCasland, Maddox and others but even with that the victories so far "in the bag" total 119, which Positions Exchanged almost any league. . . Frank By Cavalry Brigades Shaughnessy, International League president, made a special trip from Montreal for the Newark A. C. dinner and wasn't even introduced.

You Said It Here's a howdy-do for you. Abe Simon, who is to be a title con-

ouldn't negotiate. the Texas Aggies blocking back Izzard discounted much of the has received eight gold watches at **Banquet Saturday** joyed when he finally hit one that gave him an overcoat. . . . Coach William (Speek) Nelson of Midland ceeding, a completed play is enough to demoralize an opponent.

J. R. Porter, toastmaster, welcomed out of town visitors, Garathletic contest until he went out

> Good, Old Red The other night, our favorite "Louis lets loose a terrific right February 13. which just grazes Burman's chin. . Burman stands up under it, how- ing of the committee, which is com-

Today's Guest Star Henry Vance, Birmingham (Ala.), News: "Maybe the army will send Hank Greenberg in to clean those bases Uncle Sam recently acquired from Great Britain."

Introduced

New York Writers attributed the school Press association when this large group meets in annual convention at West Texas State college February 15.

New York Writers attributed the judged as one of the four best streak of triumphs to the zone dechapters among the 7,000 F. F. A. Introduced in the house of representatives yesterday was a bill that the purpose on a small violet home floor on a

The proposal, drafted by the 33 Evenings be-Penn State made 45 per cent of its shots.

Morris and Forrest Helton. Helton Thoroughbred Horse Association of made the highest grade in the Texas and sponsored by Rep. John 34 Note in scale. contest that any boy has ever made Bell of Cuero, would levy a five per 36 To stake. in the ewelve years the contest has cent tax on wagers at major ovals 37 Copperheads. Penn State play hinges around Johnny Barr of Shamckin, a good Christmas home decoration con- staged by county fair associations. and two percent at smaller meets 39 Sooner than, shot, a fine defensive player and cool-headed leader.

test honors went to Rev. C. C. One-fourth of the revenue would shot, a fine defensive player and cool-headed leader.

Friends of horse racing, pointing Three new directors were elected: to an asserted need for additional Clyde J. Douglas, J. R. Porter, and state income, estimated the bill would provide \$2,500,000 annually. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, howon a lationship so necessary in this procan't be laid primarily to the zone father and son banquets. It will also the proposal could never muster a gram through troop and community opponents in the legislature declared recognize their duty to God by at- two-thirds vote necessary to pass

Major tracks were defined as at least three-fourths mile long and located within 50 miles of a city of Scout troops throughout the Adobe gus, makes a sizzling noise, like 100,000 population. There would no racing on Sundays.

America groups in Pampa and Miami high schools will battle in a dual boxing meet in the Pampa high school gymnasium Thursday night at 8 c'clock. Admission will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for Third man in the ring will be Os-

Schlitz Beer swept three straigh from Schneider hotel, Voss Cleaners took three straight from Home Members of the Pampa team will won two out of three from Jones include two or three boys from the Everett. Hegwer blasted 246 pins in one game and a total of 597 pins Two women's teams who will enter the Panhandle Open Bowling tournament in Amarillo Saturday The boys have been training long and hard for their first battle of the scores follow:

Scores follow;	958 W.S			
MAJOR	LEA	GUE		
Schlit	z Be	er		
Lawson	202	171	171	544
Furlong	183	135	175	493
Wells			229	520
Hegwer				597
Ives			150	
	-			-
Totals:	825	863	898	2586
Schneid	ler H	lotel		
Gurney	145	188	160	493
Maynard		171	147	474
McFall		198	180	536
Weeks		149	182	513
Murphy	168	143	159	470
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Jones	185	178	149	512
Behrman	175	128	212	515

EL PASO, Feb. 5 (4)—Approximately 5,200 soldiers were moving today as the 56th cavalry brigade of Caldwell 124 132 Whittle 116 109

the Texas National Guard and the Whittle first brigade of the Forst Cavalry Dummy 150 Fritchle The 56th was moving from Ft. Bliss, where it has been in training since November 25, to FortsBrown, Ringgold, Clark and McIntosh on the lower Rio Grande. The first Prigmore 162 133 110 brigade, which has occupied those Scheig posts for several years, is moving to Loving the 56th cantonment quarters at Ft. Sprinkle The First squadron and special

Ft. Ringgold. Col. Calvin R. Gar- Simmons wood, commander of the 124th, leaves today with his units. Brigade headquarters and special veapons troops of the 56th leave Ft. Bliss tonight for Ft. McIntosh. Colco Credit

Union To Hold

roops of the 124th regiment of the

56th left Ft. Bliss by train (1:30 p. m.) today for Ft. Brown. The

LEFORS, Feb. 5-A banquet will be held by the Colco Credit union at 7 p. m. Saturday in the LeFors high school library. Serving will be by the Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club. A meeting of the union's educa-

It will be the first regular meetposed of V. O. Wood, chairman, Dan G. Johnson, A. G. Roberts, W. E. Tillman, L. R. Spence, W. F. Vanderburg, H. C. Osborn, and Melvin Arabs. Bedouin Arabs trace their

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

PESTERDAY: Martha does not go into detail concerning her return to the office, spends most of the time taking notes of the conference. Paul wants her to remain in New York to report the morning session, but she refuses, knowing Bill would never accept any explanation. She takes the plane home, never dreaming just how erany Bill could be, nor how appalling a situation awaited her,

BILL GOES WILD

again. She saw now that the old me like your husband must have woman's hair was tumbled, her eyes heavy with sleep. As if she away!"

where you were, now long you were going to stay—things like thought maybe you were running away!"

I told him I didn't know where had retired and been rudely awakened.

dizzily. Martha put her hands up goodnight, Mrs. Larkin!" to her aching head, and sat down quickly on the sagging sofa, "What as if she had suddenly taken leave did he say? What was the matter? of her senses. "It's 1 o'clock in don't understand."

"Where were you, anyway?"

"Aha!" cried the old woman. Two blocks away there was an all-Rushed upstairs to see if I'd taken "That's what he said! I thought night cab stand. She had to get to my clothes! I simply guessed that he was out of his head. He said Suzanne's house on Sugar Hill, he'd been here. But where can he you were in New York and he That's where Bill had gone, all be now?"
wanted to find out about your right. It was there he had spent "We must look for him," Su-

fice. And he'd come there. Some-idiocy of it—someone must have idiocy of it—someone must have said, "Mrs. Marshall's in New AT last the cab stopped. Martha town for him."

Canadian Band

To Give Concert

school band will give a concert in

the high school auditorium here to

Camp, Marilyn Hobart; "Old Vienoverture; "Stars and Stripes

Eileen Lolicker, Patricia Morris.

gled Banner," Francis Scott Key.

GROOM, Feb. 5-This small town

sent to Sacramento, California, in

the mechanical division of the army

When the army began to expand

its forces about a year ago, three Groom boys, John Krizan, Glen Earl Smith and Harold "Stormy" Smith enlisted in the army air corps. Krizan is stationed at Glendale, Calif.; Glen Earl is at Barksdale field Shreveport, La.; and "Stormy" Smith is now at Sacramento, Calif. A few months later, Herwin and Marvin Lack, brothers, enlisted; Herwin in the marines and Martin in the army air corps. Herwin is stationed at Ft. Crockett and Martin is located at Kelly field, San Antonio. After registration day, another set of brothers enlisted in the army air

corps; they were J. M., Jr., and Elmer Britten. They are now stationed at Barksdale field, Shreveport, La.

PANHANDLE, Feb. 5-The honor roll for the first semester of Pan-handle High school has been announced by J. M. Knowles, princi-Pupils making high grades in the first half year's work are Gloria Cantrell, freshman, with a grade of 96.25; Opal Calliham, sophomore,

95.75; Jean Burrow and Marie Durrett, juniors, tied with 94.25; and

Maud Crow and Ruth Robin-

Freshman Leads Panhandle Roll

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CHAPTER XVII

A LIGHT burned in Mrs. Larkin's parlor. Martha, tired after the flight from New York, her head aching, gave it no thought as she started up the stairs to her room.

In that he'd come all the way from camp to see her at the office, perhaps to beg her forgiveness, to make it up—smote her like a blow. "And I wasn't there! That moron at the switchboard told him I was in New York with Paul!"

"Yes" she heard Mrs.

Suzanne's eyes, through the glass, were not astonished at meeting Martha's worried brown ones. Then Bill had been here! Suzanne seemed to know all about it, for she flung the door open. "Thank God you're here! I told Bill you weren't in New York!"

in a bathrobe, came into the hall, "I was just making some coffee. I was waiting for you. That's why I've got the parlor lamp on."

"Waiting for me?" Martha turned, and went down the stairs again. She saw now that the old

carried on something fierce when I opened the door. He insisted on going upstairs. I couldn't make it out. He wanted to see if your clothes were gone!" She wrung her hands. "I never saw a man in such a citata Mrs. Marshall! He she leaved to her feet her body.

That's where Bill went! He must have no one else. He must have no one else. He must have gone to her house to find out if she knew whether Paul and I—Paul and I—Paul and I—Paul and I—Paul and I—with the magnified it to even greater importance than you ever did—he got sullen, impossible—made trouble for nimself at camp and to her feet her body. "My husband? Are you sure?" Mrs. Larkin. Thanks for—for tell-ing me. I must go out now. I—

> Her landlady stared at Martha th morning!"

over her. Bill had received her street eluded her, for a dizzy mo-probably stopped for a drink note. He knew she was in the of-ment. "Stafford—no Stratford somewhere." Road. The big white house off by

pass. . .

The realization of Bill's regret was answering the door.

thought as she started up the stairs to her room.

"Yes," she heard Mrs. Larkin's voice speculating. "Yes, he must have been at the office in the day larked a voice from the kitchen. The door opened, and Mrs. Larkin, in a bathrobe, came into the hall, among your friends. The door opened into the hall.

"Oh, Mrs. Marshall," Mrs. Larkin walled. "Your husband was here! In his uniform. He rang and rang and rang—it must have been only an hour or two ago—and he that is where Bill went! He must have been that where the must have been only an hour or two ago—and he that is where Bill went! He must be made in the sofa; misery shak-ing her. Suzanne's creamy lace massing her. Then she caught at the ed, "I honestly tried to repair whatever damage I'd done that time, Martha."

That's where Bill went! He must be must be made in the must be must be made in the must be made in the must be must be made in the must be must be made in the must be must be

such a state, Mrs. Marshall! He she was garvanized into a state, Mrs. Marshall! He she leaped to her feet, her body —quarreled with me, kept asking was fit to be tied!"

She leaped to her feet, her body —quarreled with me, kept asking stiff with decision. "Excuse me, me things about Paul—when I'd

Mrs. Larkin asked sharply, But Martha was opening the thing. Look, let's get this straight. How did you know he'd been here? "In New York. I flew — the cold night wind stabbed her. She Where did he go after that?" hurried down the street, oblivious. wanted to find out about your right. It was there he had spent the hours between his discovery at

gire, Gloria Cantrell, Jay Hawkley,

and Marvin Sparks.

Another thought nagged at the stood on the porch, shivering, her back of her mind. This was Tuesday. Never before had Bill sedimendiately, a light flashed on in cured a pass for overnight leave on a week day. "Maybe he came here to apologize, to beg me to go pack. . . . Maybe he got a special down the stairs, and then a quilted satin bathrobe. Suzanne herself

at their quarrel—the knowledge that he'd come all the way from glass, were not astonished at meet-

wakened.
"Oh, Mrs. Marshall," Mrs. LarFOR a moment, Martha huddled you weren't in New York at all.
"University of the control of the sofa, misery shak-" Suzanne's creamy face flash-

seen him, trying to trap me into admitting things—oh—"

"I'm so sorry! I'm so sorry I ever said a word!"

"That's a big help now!" "Don't, Martha! I-I'll do any-

"He went to my boarding house,

clothes!"

Martha sat bolt upright. "He knew I was in New York? Then he must have grown to the following the hours between his discovery at say this, Martha, but I—I think he's been drinking. If he went to he must have gone to the office!"

A lone cab stood at the corner.
She pulled open the door. "Sugar and then—then didn't know what to do next, it seems to me he—he

> "Or two or ten," Martha whis-"I'll get dressed at once. We'll get in my car. We'll scour the

(To Be Continued)

son, seniors, tied with a grade of Juniors: Jean Burrow, Marie Dur

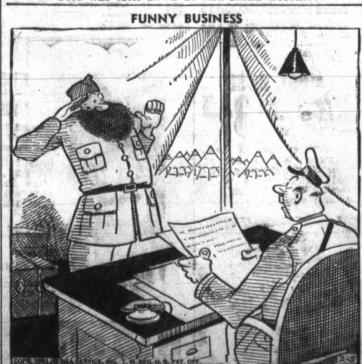
rett. Mary Ruth Evans, Johnny Freshman honor roll: Lovica All- Pratt, and Ernest Russell. Seniors: Virginia Biggs, Mary Sue Loraine Homen, Maudell Lemons, Boyles, Ella Maud Crow, Delos Cleek, and Marvin Sparks.

Sophomores: Opal Calliham, Jim Lewis, Leta Robinson, Mary Anna CANADIAN, Feb. 5—Directed by McCabe, Nova Jeanne McDaniels, Roberts, Laura Russ, and Weldon Earl Othersall, the Canadian High

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I know it's a vacant lot—but the building that used to be bere was torn down by non-union wreckers!"



"I had to grow it, sir-I lost my tie!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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FROG GROANING!

By FRED HARMAN

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By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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IT'S A LOAD OFF MY MINO --- BUT WILL THE JOB INTERFERE WITH YOUR STUDIES? NOPE! TELEPHONE HAVE FIGURED. OUT!

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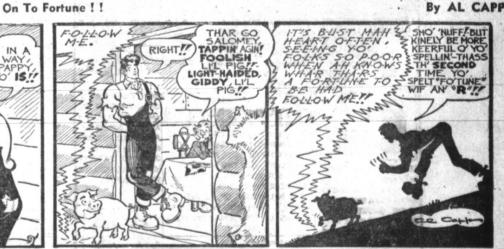




LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBBS IT IS INCREDIBLE THAT I, THE ACE OF SABOTEURS, 'AVE ALMOS' BEEN CAUGHT

TWICE IN A ROW

NO DOUBT IT IS BECOS' OF MY ASSISTANTS. OR PERHAPS MY METHODS ARE TOO OBVIOUS, OR MY BEARD ...





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







'Curse' Recalled In Nobleman's Suicide

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A leg-endary story of a titled family's "curse" dating back to the twelfth century crusades—the curse of the on worm-was revived today by the shotgun death of the 20-year-old Lord Lambton.

The body of the young nobleman son and heir of the fifth Earl of Durham, was found yesterday slumped over a fountain on the front lawn of his country estate near Woolder, Northumberland. A coroner gave a verdict that Lambton died of a "self-inflicted"

wound while of "unsound mind." shell had been fired from double-barreled shotgun which fic collision in England a year near the body. The later. youth was clothed as if for an Beatrix, wife of the fourth Earl, early-morning hunt. He recently fell while shopping for a grand-

of the ancient "curse" are husband had died four months after vague, and accounts fail to show succeeding to the title

how frequently the family suffered tragedy from the twelfth century to modern times, but several members have met untimely deaths in

The legend says that one of the earliest Lambtons slew a worm so huge that it could wind itself around a hill near the family castle. The price of his victory was a pledge that he should kill the next living creature he met. He saw his father next—and did not kill him. For this, the Lords Lambton for nine generations were "doomed" to suf-

Gervasse Lambton, the 25-year old cousin of the present Earl, disappeared from a Red sea liner Another cousin was killed and his wife seriously injured in a traf-

been registered for military daughter's wedding present in 1937 and died a week later-on the wed-The origin, circumstances and ding day. Eight years earlier her

April Burnett poses as her sister Ann, deliberately steals Ann's sweetheart,

Kent is temporarily blind. When he recovers his sight, he realizes he loves April. She tells him her masquerade was inspired by pity rather than love.

Ann loves Kent more than her career as a singer, gives up her greatest oppor--tunity to marry him.

April finally forgets her sister's sweetheart, marries another man.

April plans to run away from love, is arrested before she can leave.

Kent's surprise witness saves April.

Realizing Kent and April are really in love. Ann returns to her singing career on her wedding day.

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Drafted for Love

Beginning Monday in The Pampa News

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GATES AND OUTER DOORS

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Puts Pension Head On Grill

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)—Briskly active, the legislature today dug deeper into old age pension affairs, long a subject for torrid discussion

Also crowding for attention were mportant hearings on legislation to up the legal limit on truck loads and extend for two more years the oil proration and interstate oil compact statutes.

The general session, which con-vened Jan. 14 and will end probabout the middle of May, definitely was picking up speed. The senate investigation of old age assistance, growing out of complaints which senators said they had received, turned up these highspots yesterday:

Declaration by Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth, chairman of the board of public welfare, that he did not remember whether another board member had suggested that politics of board employes be conidered.

Leonard's general denial that the board had sanctioned any actions of case workers complained of specifically, arbitrary refusal to accept applications for pensions and discourteous treatment of applicants.

His further testimony that recent stees to cut red tape and the provision of additional revenue would tend to heal sore spots. hearing tonight before the schate committee on highways and motor traffic on bills to boost the truck load limit above the present 7,000 pounds held much interest.

norrow night there will be similar hearing before the corre The hearing on oil legislation be fore the house committee on oil, gas and mining, also was set for

Scheduled questioning of State Auditor Tom King regarding criticism he voiced of the system of overlapping bureaus was pushed back in the senate because of the pension inquiry.

The senate committee on nor's nominations still had before it the appointment of Harry Knox, Jr., as chairman of the state board of control. For the second straight day, the committee yesterday considered it and adjourned without

The power of the average lightning flash has been estimated at about 1,000,000,000,000 horsepower.

Nails were used for construction as early as 1100 B. C., according to Biblical reference.

There are six standard time belts in Canada: Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific and Yukon.

Holes in the leaves of the tropical hurricane plant prevent from being blown to shreds.

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DDAY IN THE WARNING SYMPTOMS OF

Gives \$1,000,000 Business to Town



Clarence Schock believes that "the laws of our land which provide for the inheritance of property are unethical and un-Christian," So the wealthy Mount Joy, Pa., oil man, pictured above with a model section of one or his service stations over his \$1,000,000 Independent Oil Comturned pany in trust to his home town reserved for the donor and his wife, all earnings go to the community.

KPDNRadio Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Musical College.
4:90—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Setrets of Happiness.
4:20—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Tex DeW
6:00—It's Dancetime. :00—It's Dancetime. :15—What's the Name of that Song?

THURSDAY

7:30—Rise and Shine. 3:00—Morning Melodies. 3:30—Who Am I? 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa— 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio. 9:46—Aunt Susan—WKY. 10:00—London Calling—BBC, 10:16—Musical Horoscope.

10:15—Musical Horoscope,
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show,
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Isle of Paradise,
11:45—Let's Dance,
11:45—Police Report,
12:90—Let's Dance,
12:15—Wizard of Quir.
12:45—Tune Tabloid,
1:00—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY,
1:15—Masters of music,
1:30—Tarpleys Presents,
1:45—Monitor Views the News
2:00—Milady's Melody,
2:16—Jerry Sears Presents,

2:15—Jerry Sears Presents. 2:30—American Family Rob 2:45—Melody Mart. 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.

3:15—Latin Tempos.
3:30—Pop Concert.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Secrets of Happiness.
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4:30—To Be—Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
5:15—Hitting the Highspots.
5:30—Mobeetie High School—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime,
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Sundown Serenade.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour,
8:00—Goodnight.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

8:00-Goodnight.

Lanora Today and Thursday: "One Night In The Tropics," Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, and Abbott and Costello. Friday and Saturday: "Hudson's Bay." Paul Muni, Gene Tierney.

Today and Thursday :"Barnyard

Follies," Mary Lee and Rufe aDvis. Friday and Saturday: "Ranger and the Lady," Roy Rogers. STATE Today and Thursday: "Captain Caution,' Louise Platt, Victor Ma-

Friday and Saturday: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall and Lynn Bari. CROWN Today and Thursday :"I'm Still Alve," Kent Taylor, Linda Hayes.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Seeele

in "Billy the Kid Range War," last chapter "The Clutching Hand; When driving a car by night, it is said, darkeyed people see better than those with blue or gray eyes.

A Company In medieval times, the horny callosity, or "chestnut," found on the inner side of a horse's legs, was used in medicine.

Balloons were used for making meteorological observations

It is estimated that one-twenti-

Dallas News Wins Federal Wage Suit

DALLAS, Feb. 5 (AP)-Government attorneys gave no indication today whether they would appeal a by Federal Judge William H. Atwell that a firm complied with wage-hour law when its wages or salaries were equal to or in excess of the law's minimum, regardless of methods of pay.

The holding was in favor of the the Dallas Morning News and operator of radio station WFAA and KGKO.

Llewellyn Duke, regional attorney for the wage and hour division, who assisted G. B. Searls, wage and hour attorney from Washington, in presentation of the government's contentions, said his department at present would make no comment as to the possibility of

Judge Atwell held yesterday that the Belo corporation had paid all its employes in excess of the requirements of the wage and hour

The wage-hour division had contended the corporation was not computing overtime in accordance act's provisions, arguing wages and overtime should be based on a computed hourly wage in spite of specifications as to such wage n an employe's contract which pro-

One was brought by the corpora-tion against wage and hour of-ficials seeking a declaratory judg-ment and interpretation of the law

with respect to the method used in determining wages to be paid its employes. The other was brought by the

wage-hour administration against the corporation to restrain the company from further use of its methods of computing wages and overtime.

In the first suit, Judge Atwell declared for the plaintiff corpora-tion and in the second he ordered the bill dismissed.

By Pampa Police

Fines assessed in city police court ast month averaged \$9 per charge which was a record average. There totaled \$574.50 of which \$257.25 was

Thirty-five of the arrests were on toxication charges and the smallest fine assessed was \$10. Four affray charges drew the same fine while two assault cases brought fines of \$15 each. There were 10 speeders fined with one fine being \$15 and two others \$10 each.

Persons arrested worked a total f 341/2 days while others "laid out" a total of 491/4 days in jail. Two persons were transferred higher court.

Classified Ads Get Results

vides for a weekly guaranteed sum as a salary.

The decision followed trial of two suits, which had been consolidated.

Commerce Class

At McLean Will **Present Play**

> ial To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 5-The commercial class at McLean High school, taught by Miss Lucille Beaty and under the direction of Miss Vergie Hall, is now practicing a play which they give a one hour concert. plan to give in assembly Friday. plan to give in assembly Friday.
>
> The play, "Boss vs. Secretary," is a demonstration of what the commercial class has learned this year. The play takes the untrained secre-

tary and follows through with the perfect secretary. Miss Miegs, untrained secretary, is played by Syble Lee, while Miss Wendell, the perfect secretary, is Elva Blankenship, George G. Blaime, the boss, is Bobby Campbell. James Sims, the office boy, is Eugene Smart; Maybel, the office clerk, is played by Hazel Smith.

Elva Blankenship, a senior, has only been typing one semester and can get 64 words a minute without any errors. By working hard Elva hopes to be getting 100 words a minute without any errors by the time school is out. This is one of the best records McLean High school has had in commercial typing for some years.

The tea plant is a native of Asia

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McLean Band To **Give 2 Concerts** On Today's Tour

> McLEAN, Feb. 5-The McLean High school band under the direc-tion of M. J. Newman left for Wellington this morning, where they will Each member of the Wellington

band plans to ask one member of the McLean band to lunch with In the afternoon the band will return to Shamrock and there give the McLean at 3:30 o'clock to catch

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