THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: CLOUDY, SNOW IN NORTH AND RAIN IN SOUTHEAST PORTION, NOT QUITE SO COLD IN THE PANHANDLE, COLDER IN EXTREME SOUTHEAST POR-TION TONIGHT; TUESDAY CLOUDY, SLIGHTLY WARMER IN NORTH

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GOOD EVENING!

HEAVEN IS NEVER DEAF BUT WHEN MAN'S HEART IS DUMB.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1938.



CHALLENGES PRIME MINISTER Scene At Rodessa After Tornado Wrecked Town



(By The Associated Press) Twenty-eight persons died by violence in Texas during the week end, highway accidents, fire, drownings, suicides, and asplayxiations accounting for the toll. Mishaps on the highways caused

the deaths of 13; six died from burns: five were asphyxiated: iwo drowned in flood waters, and two were of-ficially listed as taking their own lives.

H. Connley, 30, Odesso oil field employe, killed in automobile crash 15 miles west of Odessa; Mrs. L. B. Crane of Big Spring died of injuries received in a car truck collision;

Leonard Reed, 45, S. J. Jones, 52. were killed in an automobile-train crash at Grandview, and Henry Delaney, 42, died in a Fort Worth hospital shortly afterwards from injuries. All were from Itasca:

When the automobile driven by his father crashed into a bridge rail on a highway north of Dallas, the head of three-and-a-half-month old Gerald V. Smith Jr. was crushed

fatally against the windshield. Tom Tillery, 21, of Grapevine, was injured fatally in an automobile collision on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway. Near Jefferson W. F. Shelton, 25, of Kildare, and Miss Lillie Harper of Linden, a Kildare school teacher, drowned when their automobile plunged from the high-

vay into 25 feet of water. J. D. Thompson, 55, of Moody Texas, killed by an auto as he walk-ed along the highway in McLennan G. S. Powell of Gilmer was killed

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Burns suffered in an explosion

the Phillips Petroleum company a



This picture graphically shows the terrific force of the tornadic winds whirling at speeds estimated at 500 miles an hour which cut a swath of tragedy through the northwest Louisiana oil town of Rodessa, leaving a trail of 30 dead, scores injured and damages estimated up to \$300,000 Here is shown how the tornado treated a new car, battering it with cannon-like blows of timbers and heavy oil well machinery. Through the drizzling rain, rescuers can be seen digging in the debris, hunting more victims of the tragedy.

Frasers Marooned All KING CAROL TO CHINESE FLAY HITLER SPEECH Night In Snow; Bill HANKOW, Feb. 21 (AP)-The Chinese strongly protested today against German recognition of Manchoukuo.

the Japanese-dominated state carv

ression

The protest was made through the Chinese ambassador to Berlin. Chancellor Adolf Hitler's declara-tion before the German Reichester **COVERS PLAINS** nized created an unfavorable imamong Chinese government officials and aroused bitter resentment in the Chinese press. The influential newspaper Tak

ngpao said Hitler "not only repudiated his own promise made five years ago not to recognize the bogus across streets and sidewalks covstate (Manchokuo) but, by calling ering last week's five-incher, which reached them.

death of Charles Alexander Brac-
ken, 45, yesterday morning at 2:30
o'clock in a local hospital. Two oth-
er men, J. F. Line and R. S. Sut-
le, also seriously burned, were
slowly recovering today.
The three men were employes of
the Phillips Petroleum company atOrient when Japan is doing every-
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BUCHAREST. Feb. 21 (P)-King Carol offered Rumania a new con-

stitution of 100 articles which would give him greatly increased powers. Under the proposals, the king

after an experience they will never forget. Mr. Fraser came through the experience with frozen feet and a cold and Mrs. Fraser was stiff suffering from shock and fright. after an experience they will never The two Pampans, returning orthodox Rumanian church recog-from a business trip to Kansas, be-nized at the state religion.

Pampans awoke this morning to Ckla., Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock wings of Cornellus Selma Codreany, find another layer of snow spread and it was not until 9 o'clock Sat-whose Fascist iron guard has grown whose fascist iron guard has grown urday morning that rescuers intensely authoritarian.

and fire a week ago caused the death of Charles Alexander Brac-death of Charles Alexander Brac-Orient when Japan is doing every-der Sunday's warmer temperatures.

THREE NAMED Hitler Speech Turns IN COMPLAINTS Europe Into Turmoil; England Faces Crisis Three complaints, one on burglary, one of drunken driving, and one of forgery, were filed this morning in justice court. LONDON, Feb. 21. (AP) - Prime Minister Neville

Bond of O. W. Cooper was set at \$750. Ccoper is charged with Chamberlain, in an amazing verbal struggle with his reburglary in connection with the re- tiring foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, told a turbulent in the county jail.

Another case was found in the door of the car. Officers believe alarmed at the approach of the train crew.

On complaint signed by J. E. Seitz. J. E. Moore was charged with driving a car while drunk Sunday "Agreements that are

on Alcock street. Bond was set at threats." he cried. \$1,500. More is in county jail. A complaint on a charge of for-

L. Cornelius, who is alleged to have taken a check protector and a supply of checks from Charlie sion when "strong political convic-Clark, and forged several checks, in amounts of from \$100 to \$130. siderations.' "No man can be keeper of an-

empany store there, the other at a clared. Borger grocery. In Pampa, checks were passed at

ister Neville Chambrerlain, who ac cepted Eden's withdrawal from his overnment last night, held a sur-

morning by Willie L. Cobb, charged with passing a bad check, in a hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes.



Due to the fact that from 15 to 20 applicants for driver's examination licenses have not been able to

take the tests here on account of lack of time allotted for the examinations in Pampa, a request has been made for an extension of the three-hour period. Between 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock

Thursdays is the regular time for the examinations. State highway patrolmen J. L. Pingenot Jr. and Norvell Redwine have several times worked almost an hour longer, but still have not been able to make

tests of all applicants. The two officers conducted the

moval of a case of oleomargarine house of commons today that Britain had agreed to start from a Santa Fe freight car here carly Saturday morning. Cooper is megotiations for a new Anglo-Italian understanding "immediately" in Rome. LONDON, Feb. 21. (AP) -- Anthony Eden told a that the man was preparing to take packed, breathless house of commons today he had re-the second case, when he became signed as foreign secretary rather than deal with Italy

signed as foreign secretary rather than deal with Italy in the face of Premier Mussolini's "rife, hostile propaganda" against Britain and Il Duce's "glorification" of

"Agreements that are worth while are never made on the basis of Cheered repeatedly both from the

gery was filed this morning against labor benches and some sections of the government supporters, tions must override all other con-

Two of the checks were passed in Borger, one at the C. R. Anthony other man's conscience," he de-Talks With Grandi. Before the momentous session of

the J. C. Penney company, Post the Commons opened, Prime Mig-Office bar, and Standard Food store.

A fine of \$14.15 was paid this



differences between them were not fundamental. Eden threw down this challenge. "Within the past few weeks upon

one most important decision of foreign policy which did not con-See NO. 3, Page 8

PER CENT FROM 1936

Gray county's payment of 1938 essor collector is hearquarters for paid in 1936 totaled 5.062 as comparend with 6,328 in 1936.

which includes eight Pampa polling

figure was 3.594, the 1936, 4.377.

LATE NEWS

By WADE WERNER. BERLIN, Feb. 21 (P)-Chancel-lor Adolf Hitler gave Europe's uneasy capitals no hint today of his next move as leader of a rearming Germany he declared was "entitled to equal rights"

with other powers. His momentous Reichstag speech esterday demanding return of colonies Germany held before the World war and threatening possible armed force to protect German minorities on the Reich's borders

failed to give the answer. Europe's burning question, "what will Hitler do next?" resounded in foreign capitals with undiminished menace.

prise conference with Il Duce's am-Anxiety grew in Prague, where bassador, Count Dino Grandi. The determined prime minister, Hitler's indirect reference to German minorities in Czechslovakia in spite of world wide reverbera-tions from what some of his critics sovereignty of that state, the home called the sacrifice of Eden to of so Europe's dictators, went ahead full mans. of some 3,000,000 pro-Nazi Ger-

In his three-hour Reichstag address, Der Fuehrer touched pointedly on most phases of the Reich's foreign policy

He warned bordering nations with German minorities to quit "inflicting sorrow" on their subjects of German blood at the risk of possible

conflict with his armed forces. He informed Great Britain that she could have peace with the Reich turning over colonies she gainby ed from Germany by World war

victory. No Piedge to Austria.

He hailed Germany's new coop eration with Austria but gave no ledge to preserve the independence that former Hapsburg country of in which Nazidom took sweeping strides last week.

He sided with Insurgents in the The two officers conducted the tests here last week, despite weather conditions, and will be here again this week. The office of the toy and toy and the toy and the toy and toy and t coonition of Manchoukuo, Japan's great puppet state on the Asiatic mainland Poll taxes paid in commissioners Germany, he announced, "does precinct 1, LeFors, Laketon and Farrington, were 554 this year as not even dream" of rejoining the League of Nations compared with 749 in 1936. In commissioner's pre His audience, which included aipprecinct 2.

1938



came marooned in a snowdrift Several of the constitution's pro-seven miles northwest of Medford, posals were aimed at clipping the

Fast action on national approval

explosion occurred. Fire followed building only to be met by flames which enveloped them.

Mr. Bracken had been with the field since 1931. He was an engineer at the plant. Survivors are the widow and a son Robert.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in First Methodist church here with Rev Lloyd Jones pastor of the Le-Fors Methodist church, officiating. The body will be sent to Topeka, Kan., this evening by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Pallbearers were fellow employes J. Atkinson, Fred Newsome, C. H. Buttrum, Henry Cole, George Howe and Jack Harris.



Sam Houston will be the first Pampa school in which tuberculin tests of pupils will be conducted, according to the present schedule of tests, which are sponsored by the the Pampa. McLean. Miami, Wheel-Gray County Tuberculosis association, in cooperation with the Gray-Wheeler Medical society.

Tests are to be given at 1 o clock tomorrow afternoon at Sam Houston school, and at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Pampa high school Next week, tests are to be given Tuesday at Woodrow Wilson school and Wednesday at Horace Mann. Grandview and Bell schools are prepared to have the tests given at schools, but on account of road conditions an exact time for tests has not been decided.



forenoon

That Dan McGrew is looking for a fellow named Jack Goldston. It under one head was taken when and other emergency remedial cases manager. seems that Dan got a sarcastic tele- Mrs. W. H. Davis, executive secre- among children, inasmuch as there Mails will be dispatched and re-

Pampans not to haul sleighs be- privileged children committees, in- man. Faris Oden, Mrs. Gladys Rob- Postmaster C. H. Walker said. hind their cars unless they go to vestigated and directed by the Red inson. Guy McTaggart, Don Con-fields where there is little chance Cross case worker. It was pointed out that the ar-Weese.

It was not quite so cold in Pamthe Red came booster station eight promote German trade in China, pa today, however. The snow ceased returned. miles east of LeFors. On the morn-ing of Feb. 13, about 7 o'clock, an ment over Hitler's decision. It is the base of the curry had climbed to 26 degrees at the last to war we passed through that roads They predicted Germany's built that hour, rising from a minimum less in China was bound to suffer of ten above zero last night. Were open but a high wind started chambers, a house of deputies and blowing the loose snow and we were a senate. burning the three men. Line was on ness in China was bound to suffer of ten above zero last night. burning the three men. Line was on duty but when the explosion oc-curred Bracken and Suttle rushed from their homes nearby to the construction for what th construction for the construction for what th construction for the construction for what th construction for the construction Chinese regard as an unfriendly act fallen in this area in the past four history download on frozen feet. Four large by the German government.

y the German government. Hitler's action was particularly While snow fell in North Texas, Mr. Bracken had been with the Philips Petroleum company in this tary mission here under General progress in central and parts of von Falkenhausen, which continues east Texas today, trailing a weekto advise the Chinese general staft on strategy against Japan. Its posi-tion was rendered far more delicate wave last week to dispel a toonow and became almost untenable. hurried spring.

PAMPA LIONS WILL ATTEND ZONE MEET

A score of members of the local club have indicated their intention to attend. Art Teed of Pampa is deputy dis-trict governor. Lee Pond of Pampa is deputy dis-trict governor. Wheeler, and Clarendon clubs.

trict governor. Joe Pond of Big Falls, 2.5 inches, still falling, tembe present for the meeting. The last zone meeting held in ing, temperature 32; Lubbock, 1.75 Mar Enge

er. and Clarendon clubs

needs was voted at a meeting of di- the local Red Cross chapter

work out a plan with the city's whose scope such service falls



falling: Denton, one inch. still fall-



couple two hours after Mr. Fraser document were: Heading the government would "We were informed at the last the king and his ministers.

Parliament would consist of two

The king would appoint half the senate, the other half being chosen No Rumanian citizen would have the constituitonal right to urge a blisters developed on one foot causchange in the form of government

ing him much misery Follows Rail Tracks

No one could become a minister "While Mrs. Fraser bundled up in or premier whose family had not all the clothes we had. I started for been Rumanian for at least three

help," Mr. Fraser said. "About two generations. This provision was Only Rumanian citizens would be wave last week to dispel a too-but could get no help. I was allowed permitted to own property in vil-

Snow was reported at Amarillo, to use the telephone, however, and lages. (This was aimed at Jewish

> **REEVES LEAVES FOR** There I succeeded in securing help

but we were unable to return to my

Garnet Reeves, manager of the

A light rain turned to sleet, then return to Mrs. Fraser, Later, how- Pampa Board of City Development,

WASHINGTON PARLEY

few miles and it was daylight when and congressmen from the Great trict governor. Joe Pond of Big Falls, 25 inches, still falling, tem-be present for the meeting falling: Dentan one inch, still the car, which was almost covered tion of lakes and dams.

Recommendation that Mr. Reeves Mrs. Fraser was able to keep the attend the conference was made Pampa was on August 19 last year, inches, sky overcast, temperature sz, inches, sky overcast, temperature sz connections. The rest of the night and Judge Sherman White flew

she sat in the cold.

to Washington where they contacted agencies in connection with Red Cross Authorizes POSTOFFICE AND BANK the construction of a dam on Mc-Clellan creek

WILL CLOSE TOMORROW or Friday night.

Children's Operations Washington's birthday, tomorrow, will be observed by the postoffice,

An expanded Red Cross program rangement will prove of mutual bank and office of the Texas State in Pampa to take care of increasing benefit to the service clubs and to Employment service which will be closed all day.

send representatives to the conrectors of the Pampa chapter this It was the consensus of the board Persons having business to tranference An effort to centralize emergency Cross chapter should expand its morrow should return Wednesday,

operative cases for needy children work to take care of tonsillectomy according to Lonnie Hood, local

ceived at the postoffice as usual but there will be no delivery serv- In Pampa gram from Jack last Friday night tary of the chapter, was authorized is no other agency in the city under ceived at the postoffice as usual to work out a plan with the city's whose scope such service falls. Police Chief Art Hurst urging service clubs in an effort to have meeting were, Alex Schneider, chair- will be placed in boxes, however,

Sunset Yest'dy 21 6 a. m. Today 15 7 a. m. 16 8 a. m. 18 9 a. m. 20

Mud chains, Prestone, winter a. m fronts and defrosters. Motor Inn. Today's

this week. The office of the tax asthe two officers in Pampa



Grandview and Hopkins, in pre-NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)-One cinct 3, had a 1938 total of 219. the largest operators in the K-M-A In 1936 the poll tax payers were cil field, Col. W. T. Knight of Wichita Falls, Texas, predicts that 287

In commissioner's precinct the Texas oil industry will enjoy Alanreed, and the two McLean dis tricts, had a 1938 total of 695. In greatest prosperity since 1928 within the next 30 days. 1936, the total was 915

One of the greatest reasons for his prediction, he said here last night, "is the proration under government supervision, combined with seasonal demand.'

Texas can take care of the nation's entire oil needs, Col. Knight senate shelved the anti-lynching strength between AFL and CIO asserted, and said the new fields in bill today to take up the \$250,000,- forces.

Corpus Christi, and in the lower measure. Before the vote, propon-Dore, drawing support from the ents of the bill, headed by Senator Wagner, Democrate of New York, Rio Grande valley, showed especial promise

He said there was a lot of "im- had sought unsuccessfully to amend the motion so as to provide for later bitterness. portant" activity around McAllen. Mission, and Mercedes. consideration of the bill.

The R.R. Slings Snow Slush On Rev. Bayless

The Roving Reporter was a hum- less and Wayne Phelps were standble interviewer of the Rev. C. Gor- ing on a street corner waiting for The Panhandle Water Authority don Bayless this morning on the the traffic to thin out before they and Amarillo chamber of commerce will sponsor a banquet for the uating Circumstances." Washington officials on Thursday (The NEWS dictionary says that started to cross and before they

"to extenuate" means to make ex- could get back to the sidewalk here Continuance of the present lakes cuses, to lessen, to diminish, to came a car going like it was helland dams project will be urged at underestimate, to underrate, to treat bent for an election. It didn't slow the conferences. Many Panhandle down or nothing but kept on comas of small importance.") especially where dams are Yesterday, the Roving Reporter ing and spattered the pair with went to the First Baptist church to scheduled to be built are due to

hear the Rev. Bayless preach on the subject, "How Good Can a Man quired the Rev. Bayless, but before ight inches of snow will amount be?" When the preacher began to Wayne could answer the preacher hold up the Roving Reporter as an said, "Why that was that Roving example not to follow, and as an Reporter!" And so it was.

cxample of ungentlemanly conduct, the R. R. was not surprised—he was prepared for the ministerial onslau-ght. The Rev. Bayless did not call any names, but the R. R. recog-nized the situation that existed on Then the Baptist divine said.

nized the situation that existed on dience of the First Baptist church for enthe local street Saturday afternoon.

It happened when the Rev. Bay

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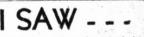
SEATTLE. Feb. 21. (AP)-Lieuten: ant Governor Victor A. Meyers, dapper ex-leader of a swing band, and Fiery John F. Dore, Seattle's mayor, clash as candidates today WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P)—The which will furnish a test of voting

Meyers, backed by CIO units, and powerful AFL Teamsters' union, waged vigorous campaigns marked frequent exchanges of personal

The former orchestra leader, who first ran for mayor in 1932, did none

of the clowning which marked his previous campaign, when he toured the city on a truck bearing his orchestra for street corner serenades Among his campaign pledges then was a promise to put attractive hostesses on street cars and furnish cracked ice and ginger-ale for owl

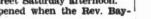
trams. Meyers, who captured the office of lieutenant governor in the 1932 Democratic landslide and then gave up band leading for politics, and Dore are competing with seven other candidates for mayor. Two will be chosen for a run-off election March 8



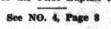
Lotsa people who want to know how much snow it takes to an inch of rain.

Dr. Calvin Jones in action ing. Will I see you at the

I emperatures 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon







Congratulations Harvester Cagers

THE LITTLE HARVESTER

Wanted: Snapshots.

sium last Saturday night. The Bull-dogs led the Harvesters seven to five at the end of the first quarter.

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Am I A George?

Everyone has heard the tale of George Washington and his little cherry tree--"Father, I cannot tell a lie." This small anecdote gives one a very definite clue to Washington's character even though it might be worn and threadbare.

He wasn't the type of fellow to cheat, one may conclude. Washington, being the father of the United States of America, is revered and admired in the heart of every young American boy and girl.

he's held, however, there are very few Senior High students who attempt to emulate him

Stealing is still preceeding blithe ly on its way despite all the pleas that will enter the contest held at and denouncements it may have re- Wellington April 2, according to ceived lately. Even the good stu- Mary Idelle Cox, foreign language dents are now participating whether the teachers know it or not.

When you feel a cheat coming the study hall--look at George Washington's picture and sav--"Teacher, I cannot cheat!" (to yourself)

Lost But Not Found

Did you ever hear your mother sing a little song about a shelf Sailor, Mar behind the door? The shelf had Williamson. seen its better days and was no door, were no reasons for it to be Wellington and Pampa. At the same long about one day while ft unkept and dirty. This same time that this contest is in progress like a "Summer Night." song could very easily be applied at Weilington, the very same one Finneert tere the Sharty Town" to go "Slumming on Sharty Town" to go "Slumming on Park Avenue." He met Harrold who song could very easily be applied at Wellington, the very same one

department.

The lost and found box could be locate their belonging students more easily.

Student Opinion

I am not an authority on man-

Annual Staff Announces Favorites Contest Rules

Rules for the beauty and popu-**Baker School Has** larity contest were announced by the annual staff today. Winners in the final contests will have full-Part in Assembly page pictures in the favorite section of the yearbook.

Four favorites will be elected the most beautiful girl, the most Several musical numbers by stupopular girl, the best all-around boy and the most popular boy.

dents from the Baker school and a play, "House of Juke," by Ken-neth Carman's dramatic students, Classes will first choose their candidates by ballot which will be held in the home rooms on Wedwere the features of the assembly Novelty selections, "Solomon Le-vi," and songs in the Chinese vernacular, were presented by the third grade students with their as most deserving the four honors. cherus as a background. A group with saxaphones and clarinets played two songs, "Three Blind Mice" and "Long, Long Ago." They ended their performance with se-lections sung by the entire chorus. liminary. If necessary second runoffs will be conducted on Friday. The four candidates from each class Mrs. Annie Daniels is their teach-

must be certified to the annual

ruary 25. The final contest will begin on

Monday, February 28, and will close at 1:00 on Tuesday, March 15.

A one-act comedy, "House of Juke," followed. The cast was composed of:

probram Wednesday morning.

Sam Juke-John Henry Nelson Jezebel Juke-Rovine Johnson Juke Juke- Bert Isbell Mary Case-Ann Chisolm The play had its setting in the

worthlessness

There will be three candidates for each position in the final race: a sophomore, a junior and a sen-ior for the most beautiful girl, for backwoods and depicted the life of people who took pride in their

Latin Students to merican boy and girl. Despite the admiration in which e's held, however, there are very

Thirteen students are competing to be members of the Latin team teacher. Nine students from the La tin I class and four from the Latin II class have entered the competion--or a copying fit--walk down ion. Each class will have a team of

two to enter this contest. Students from the second year group are Madge Lawrence, Leona Wray, John Edwin McConnell and Nadene Woods. From the first year

group, the entrants are: Joyceln Jackson, Sanny Sue Barnard, Vir-ginia Nelson, Bobby Dan Lane, Ellen Keough, Robert Bisset, Warren Sailor, Mary Jean Hill and Reggy

Schools which will probably be Dallas, Galveston and Temple. In the evening a banquet for all con-Last year the contest was held at Shamrock and six towns were

Glee Club Invited To Sing at Canyon

At the educational conference to the Night" last night and that it be held in Canyon March 18, the Girls' Glee club has had an invita-ion to sing in a massed chorus of glee clubs from come the Deute Deute Carbon Come Before." "I Was Lucky' to get rid of that Party for Frazier's the at that time. The material for the girls' chorglee clubs from over the Panhaners in the typing room. And if a ceived. They will have green skirts "Being "In the Mood for Love, Philbert went to see "Josephine." student does make the mistake of getting one of these typewriters. I think that upon discovering his mis-take, he should give it up without grudgingly doing so. and gold blouses. And gold blouses. They spent "Just a Quiet Eve-take, he should give it up without grudgingly doing so. The message and show by their the newspaper and show by th Of course, if a person is out to actions how they regard the ideals greed but said that he liked "Rain.' They were "Truckin'" in the par-Teachers and those otherwise Teachers and those otherwise connected with the school should a-waken to their duity and help the waken to their duity and help the chine and dare the rightful per-son to come and get it. However, if he doesn't want to is expected of them and to the high softly "Goodnight, My Love." Philbert want home here.



Intimate Sketches from Life of Washington Told

the most popular boy, etc. Votes will cost one cent each, and any Three Times Day person may cast as many votes as

he pleases for any candidate. Sophomores are urged to support soph-omore candidates; juniors, junior George Washington has connected with every industry from wood chopping to pool halls. candidates and seniors, senior can-How many people have stopped to think how he benefited the cotton indusdidates. Votes may be turned in to the class sponsors or the annual advisors, Miss Margaret Jones and try in the south?

changed his socks every

include his party socks.

In the first place Mr. Washing-All proceeds from the contest will ton wore cotton socks. It is estibe applied on the annual. mated in those days that it took 10 pounds of cotton to make one

In the

Philbert's Swing Day

Philbert rose early in the morning with a "Good Morning" to his mother. While eating breakfast he asked her if she remembered "When the Mighty Organ Played O Promise Me?" She said that "Once in a While" she remembered it but was

Mrs. Hol Wagner.

"Afraid to Dream" of those days. longer in active use, but this, and represented at Wellington are: Am-the fact that is was behind the arillo, Lubbock, Shamrock, Borger, "Whispered in the Dark" all night long about one day which seemed

found department berning the evening a banquet for an correst was grunning the way From Him." Surely, no student could find a lost article in the jumble that re-presentation of awards will occur. He evidently had "That Foolish Last year the contest was held Feeling." Philbert said, "Welcome, Feeling." That are you doing?" at Shamrock and six towns were represented. Leona Wray and John Harold said he was grumbling "Unput on the wall with one person Edwin McConnell were the mem-to take care of it. If the person did bers of the first year Latin team his job well, he he could help the representing this school. Harold said he was grumbling "Un-til the Real Thing Comes Along" and wondering why "Ev'ry Day" he couldn't hear some "Sweet Music." statistics show that he did not couldn't hear some "Sweet Music." "What is the matter?" asked Phil-

ones every time. Then there were his wigs of which he has 15 or 20, and they required bert. "you know "There's Always a Happy Ending." Harrold replied, from 10 to 12 pounds of cotton. So you see, my friends, Mr. Washing-"I found that the 'Glory of Love' wasn't so glorious and "Tender is ton was a big help to the south The only drawback being he raised his own cotton.

He Changed Hosiery |His Inclination Was Bent to Soft Arms Oft told is the story of Washingbeen ton and his purity, but he was made

of the same clay as most Americans who have won high leadership and, like them, he cut his teeth on the crust of poverty. From the bare soles of his feet, which called for number 13 boots, stocking for a man, which had to to the crown of his small, well-inreach half way to his neck. The two formed head, Washington measured

stockings would net twenty pounds. six feet two. His enormous hands, Mr. Washington was naturally with their knotty knuckles, requira gentleman, and a gentleman ed gloves specially made. Massive time he yet lean, his sinewy frame always remained under 200 pounds. washed his teeth, so when George took out his teeth to give them a In his young manhood Washingbath he also changed his socks.

old days washing was done ton found his "inclinations strongly bent to arms." To softer arms than those of Mars the young milionly about once a month so it. was necessary for the members of than those of Mars the young mili-the family to have enough clothes tarist was also inclined, and even to last them that long. Three times though of a serious nature he was a day would net some 93 pairs of ever ready to smile at a pretty girl socks every month, this does not and sigh over her through the measures of a dance.

Twenty pounds of cotton in a pair Thrice this wooer loved, and of socks would amount to 1850 thrice he was rejected, but undaunpounds of cotton in a month for our hero, twelve months in a year would mean some 22,320 pounds of cotton in a year. There are 500 pounds to a hele pounds of cotton in a month for There are 500 pounds to a bale but had common sense (or was it

of cotton: in other words, George uncommon?) Washington used approximately 44 When he was elected by the Contons of cotton every year. Cotton was selling for \$60 a bale. He spent gress at Philadelphia to be com-mander-in-chief of the army he 2.640 dollars on cotton socks a year. blushed like a schoolgirl and fled wash through the door. his socks, but rather he bought new

Washington was a great farmer. and in his diary are comments that he was pestered with the tobaccoworm--he questioned Noah's wisdom in admitting the creature into the Ark!

Yet, George Wasington is the Father of Our Country. **Tree Moving Pictures**

ter company. "International Diesels," the first



Imperative to Have **Consent of Parents**

To Improve Their Poise and Grace During the week tuberculin tests are to be given to all students whose parents consent. Literature was giv-en to senior students during home

en to senior students during home room periods last week. The pur-pose of this literature was to ac-quaint both the students and the parents with the test. The test is a tuberculin colorless liquid prepared in laboratories un-der government supervision. It has deen used for the mast 40 years and the student supervision and the studen been used for the past 40 years and has been proved both successful of the year, improvement is to be

and harmless during this time. It noted. determines whether or not tuber-culosis germs are present in the body, either active or inactive. If and the and harmless during this time. It determines whether or not tuber-culosis germs are present in the body, either active or inactive. If the test is positive, the student's chest should be x-rayed to ascertain whether any damage has been dome. If so, other members of the house-hold should be given the test to determine whether or not they have contracted the disease. Less than two per cent of the student hody is expected to show positive reactions needed during when to exercise.

contracted the disease. Less than two per cent of the student body is expected to show positive reactions needed during-medical care. Even though the test does not show positive, it merely indicates the presence of the germ and doesn't always mean the stu-dent has the disease in active state when to exercise. Miss Johnston is going to try to fill out the thin spaces and iron out the bumps, she says.

Fisher Welcomed In the years from 1930 to 1935, In the years from 1930 to 1935, the tuberculosis death toll has been reduced from 84,741 in 1930 to 70,-080 in 1935. This reduction has been possible by more intelligent and scientific treatment of the disease. It will be reduced even more by

It will be reduced even more by ready cooperation of parents and students in fighting this dread dis-ease. Submitting promptly to these tuberculin tests is the first step in this menace to public health and life.

At Corpus Christi R. B. Fisher, recently superin-K. B. Fisher, its action is the second secon he was given a cordial reception by the students and school officials

Mr. Fisher said that there were no apparent changes to be made at present in the Corpus Christi school system.

school system. A welcoming reception Monday night, February 7, was given for the new members of the school sys-tem. At that meeting Mr. Fisher was introduced by the president of the school board. He made a chort talk and Mrs. Fisher was in Gosh, last week's hurried trip to short talk and Mrs. Fisher was in-

short taik and Mrs. Fisher was in-troduced from the audience. A story and a picture of Mr. Fisher appeared in last week's is-sue of La Gaviota, Corpus Christi High school's school paper.

Best Citizen To Be Given Award it was before it snowed).

Spring has certainly sprung; for in stance Carolyn Surrat has been A citizenship award will be given to the best all-around citizen stuhumming "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" for the past week; Doris dent of the year. This award will Gee has been singing, not humming be given to the student, chosen by the faculty, who ranks best as the "Hands Across the Table." Bobby Childers has been whistling "In the Good Old Summer Time.

Leona Hurst makes three or four trips to the Post Office, in one day Mildred Kemp is still studying. Tommie Close is talking baseball. Mildred

Claude Lard answered the question

17 to nine at the half, 26-20 at the end of the third guarter and the Harvesters smothered their defeat y shooting nine points in the final quarter of the game. The officials of the tourname picked the following all-district eam: Forwards: Jacobs (6) Spearman C. Heiskell (32) Pampa Kendrick (26) Borger Centers: Barron (20) Borger Pursley (18) Miami

Guards Simmons (25) Borger McWilliams (14) Perryton

Cox (43) Pampa Starting off Thursday morning, ampa downed Canadian 34 to 17 hich placed the Harvesters in the

evening tussle with Borger; that score was 24 to 22 in favor of Borthat ger. Friday morning the Harvesters nosed out Hedley 46 to 23. Wheeler met the Pampa onrush Friday eve-ning and was defeated by a score of 27 15. Later the same evening, Pampa defeated Perryton 39 to 27. Early Saturday morning the Har-vesters eliminated Panhandle from the district tournament with a score of 34 to 23. Spearman was elimina

of 34 to 23. Spearman was elimina-ted by Pampa with a score of 34 to 24 at three o'clock Saturday after-noon. After playing three games Saturday, the Harvesters beat the Borger Buildogs in the last minute of the last quarter Saturday night. The official points made by each player on the Harvester squad for the entire tournament were: he entire tournament were:

C. Heiskell Andis Reynolds Dunaway... Foster. Harrel Brown . Cunningham..... G. Heiskell and Monroe

Students to Spell During Home Room

Spelling in home rooms began last Thursday. The spelling words will start in the interscholastic booklet with the fourth and fifth grade wards and go on up. These pamph-lest will be given out by home room teachers. Spelling in the home room will last about two months. The penalty for students who refuse to spell has not been decided.

be given to the student, chosen by the faculty, who ranks best as the all-around citizen, who is consider-ed a real helper to the school and friends. However, the council voted the student does not have to have the highest grades nor the best person-ality. Also athletics will not be a ba-sis for any part of the requirements

bring you the latest flashes, flames from the campus of Senior High school. With the desire, which is a se cret to be like Juke Juke of The House of Juke, the student body of Senior High is trying hard to kee from getting spring fever (at leas

Sagebrush Sage

the land of St. Valentine rather ex-austed the Sage, but he will try to

ners and courtes but speaking a sympathizing by-stander. I should think that students should respect dle at that time. to the trouble to reserve typewrit-al dresses has recently been re-tom" not to gripe. the rights of others who have gone grudgingly doing so.

make all the enemies and black of the school and its paper. eyes he possibly can, then, by all means he should hang onto the mason to come and get it.

bring out the smallness and cheap- ideals of journalism. of his character by displaying A dance a discourteous and unsportsman-A data, like attitude, he should admit his Perchanca, mistake, apologize and obligingly find another machine. Out lata, Someone A classa,

A quiza, How can you treat high school students as high school students when they act like ward school No passa, Gee Whiza A Teacher

Since Senior High is going to shower bath. have spelling this semester during home room, there isn't any reason why the spelling shouldn't be made interesting, is there? Why can't we have the spelling in the form of spelling matches instead of writing the words out every day, which gets uninteresting after a while. The teacher could keep the names of persons misspelling words and in that way get each student's grade. I move that we have spelling match- a short cut. 651

M. S.

Definitions: Vuant-to feel the need of desire. Tripe-a family of Indians. Snooze-when a man bites a dog. Sadden-happen quickly and without warning. Launch-light meal between breakfest and supper. Pitch-a fruit with fuzzy skin.

Cease-bodies of water. Beaumont High School News

A school expects accuracy, thorness in all departments and cooperation from the paper; therefore is it not only just that in return the school should cooperate with the paper so it can be accurate and rough in all departments? The primary function of a newsis to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think; and when someone able to give a reporter facts for a story refuse, they not only hurt the reporter, for after all the reporter is

Philbert went home by way "Flirtation Walk" and Angry Reporters Sails in the Sunset." He determined to "Wake Up and Sing" the next

Pampa, reporter.

295,064 Students

Have Attended T. U.

Total estimated registration at the

represents matriculates, not individulal students. The same indi-

vidual may have matriculated from

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versity.

morning. Former Student of **PHS Club Reporter** Mineral Wens Tattler

And then there was a man who thought a coolie was a Chinese

Austrin, Tex, Feb. 20—The Palo Pinto club and the Weatherford club at the University of Texas united recently to form the Parker-Pinto club. Bribes of candy should

Bring satisfactory results And plead my case as good. But if it fails, I'll probably say, of Mineral Wells, president; Tom "Shucks! I don't like her anyway. Amarillo Sandstorm The stingy barber seldom takes at arms; and Virginia Parton of

Amarillo Sandstorm

A gossip is a person who talks Butler of Mineral Wells, and Seato you about others; a bore is one who talks about himself; a brilli- council, an organization composed ant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

McMurry War Whoop Nertz-a doctor's assistant.

Grudge-A place where you put the committee are Eleanor Holt of our car. Graford, Fred O'Neall of Mineral Wells, Miles Woodall of Mineral Wells and Miss Sandidge. Boom-Kentucky trail blazer; Daniel.

Rum-Part of a house. Yucatan-Imperative verb 'too descend-," as "Yucatan stairs and get it." Musket-implying need for act-

"We musket to heck outa ion, here. Mizzen-Not hitting on all cylin-ers; "The engine' is mizzen." The Manhattan Mentor ders;

Hickory, dickory dock Two mice ran up the clock, The clock struck one, The other ducked. The Nautilus "Being "In the Mood for Love," By Pattison's Room

Bingo, the heart games and sev-

sandwiches and punch were national deise engines. erved and suckers were given as The troubles which takes place served and suckers were given as favors. The Valentine scheme was on the 'run down' farm were shown

carried out during the party. saw "Red

District Meet Will Be Held April 7-9 District meet, formerly schedul-ed for April 14, 15 and 16 will be-gin April 7 and continue through

April 9, according to L. L. Sone, superintendent of schools. The date was changed because the Easter holidays would occur

during that time, stated Mr. Sone. The superintendent also said that students will be dismissed from school Friday, April 14 and Monday, April 18 for the Easter holi-The new organization elected the days.

following officers: Herman Fitts Advice on College Harrison of Eastland, vice-presi-dent; Agnes Sandidge of Weather-Entrance From T. U. ford, secretary-treasurer; Borden

Seaberry of Weatherford, sergeant-General courses, such as lan gauge, mathematics, natural and

The president appointed Clelsocial sciences are considered the lan Moss of Mineral Wells, Jack best high school preparation for college, according to evidence acbery delegates to the Inter-City cumulated from records of University of Texas students.

of city and county clubs at the Uni-That institution, therefore strongly advises high school students who DeVere Bowden of Weatherford expect to go to college to choose was appointed chairman of the sotheir high school subjects as nearciail committee. Other members of ly as possible from that group of studies

not the negative; and that after you hand it in, it will not be re-

Only 4 Counties Not Registered at T. U. **Students** Prepare For Music Jobs

The latest report of the registral of the University of Texas shows that only four counties out of Tex-

Although the University of Texas has not yet placed in operation its School of Fine Arts and will not do as' 254 were not represented among University of Texas for the 54 years since the institution was establish-ed is 295,064, according to the lafest report from the registrar's office. or the Medical Branch at Galves-ton. Tornadoes are the result of the Education and the Texas School of

running together of air masses of Fine Arts which is situated in Aus-widely varying temperatures.

low does it feel e in love? Makes you want to bark, you know Shown Agriculture puppy love. With a turn of thought the Sage might mention that there Students Wednesday are only 312 more days till Christ-

> DRIPPINGS FROM MY PEN February 15. Congratulations to the annual staff, the way they pushed, and the way the student body got be-

Century Students hind the annual sales this year eral Valentine puzzles were the picture was diagrams showing and probably never will be equaled in source of entertainment. describing the operation of Inter-See Five Pictures

The Sage would walk a mile for one of Helen Draper's smiles. in the second picture, "Farm In-

Some of the strangest things can happen in P. H. S. For example, another of the big football boys was "Practical Magic," the next pic-

ture presented a new kind of magic which brought several models of caught singing a song last Tues-day. This in itself is not so strange "Right Material In the Right Place," another picture gave rea-sons why certain materials are rea-

in certain places in the building of **Favorite Model**

power machinery. The last picture, "Romance of the Reaper," carried the story of the reaper from its invention to its latest developements. The pictures were put on by the

Herring and Risley, International and McCormick-Deering dealers of

Snapshots Wanted Badly for Annual

conveniences."

Snapshots are wanted by the an-nual staff. The snapshot section depends wholly upon the students; for if just a few are handed in there will be just a few snapshot pages. "Unless some more are hand-ed in real soon, the section will be

very small," states the annual staff. So everybody get your cameras out and snap away. However, re-member, the picture is wanted and

A sparkling, vivacious person-ality, gleaming white teeth, and snapping brown eyes are just some of Cecilia Meagher's assets. Brown curly hair frames her small round face, and her natural

small round face, and her natural cycbrows and curing lashes add glamor to her captivating eyes. One of the best known mod-els for commercial protography, her figure is so perfect—she is five feet two and one half inches tall, and weighs 115 pounds—that she is a favorite model for bath-ing suit pictures. Appropriately, her home is in Howard Beach, L. L

for any part of the req of the student who receives the a- it is impossible to meet her at this ward. A loving cup will be given as the award. Plans for the citizenship award

ter school. were presented but not quite com-pleted, says the chairman, Bob Karr, at the last meeting Tuesday,

Applicants for T U **Must Be Prepared**

Students who graduate from high school in the last quarter of their class are urged to complete an additional year of preparation before Chemistry classes of Mrs. Fran- applying for admission to the Unite cl to d

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ces Alexander were entertained last Friday with several shows, versity of Texas. "As a rule students who do poor

Some of which were: "Mexico Oil work in high school do poor work Fields," which told the story of the in the University," Registrar E. J. development of the oil fields in Mexico; "Chemistry of Combus-tion," and "Optical Lenses," the latter of which pertained to the international terms of the out of the terms of terms of the terms of terms

eyes of the human race. The last show, "Water Cycle," was about the weather. I have a should be and given all the privileges accord-ed any other student, but he will be placed on what is termed 'special weather. Earlier in the week, "Fire Matches," was shown which dealt chief-ly with the manufacture of match-wcrk expected of other freshmen

observation' and will be required to to be be entitled to remain in

Teachers Will Attend Seniors Postpone **Picnic Until Later**

school."

The seniors had to postpone their picnic which was planned for this week because of the weather, ac-cording to Helen Draper, chairman of the social committee. It was re-ported that the class would pro-bably have the picnic sometime Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State college, will be the principal speaker at a semi-formal banquet for Gray county teachers in the Red Brick building, Friday

Banquet Friday P. M.

F. L. Mize, superintendent of Le-Fors schools, will be toastmaster. Organization of Gray county teachported that the class would pro-bably have the picnic sometime this week if the weather permitted. this week if the weather perhapsion Winston Savage, head senior sponsor, announced that another order of senior rings had arrived. ers' association was considered. A committee of teachers from Woodrow Wilson and B. M. Baker It has also been rumored by other senior sponsors that m things are being planned for chools will act as hosts. Plates are

Minstrel Nets \$400

50 cents.

Funds for cripple children of Pampa was increased 400 dollars by the presentation of the Lions' club minstrel given in the high school auditorium here February 10 and 11, according to an official report from L. L. Sone, superinten-dent of schools.

Coach Refuses Offer

Students and members of the fa-

culty of Senior High school are ex-tremely glad that J. C. Prejean, as-sistant coach, desired to remain in the Pampa school system rather than accept an offer to be made head coach of Borger High school.

class of '38.

Home Ec Luncheon The third hour home econo class held a luncheon at noon last Friday. The luncheon was planned, prepared and served by the girls. Iris Williams acted as hostess. The following menu was served: potato salad, potted meat sandwich, Bos-ton brown bread sandwiches, jelly

roll and cocoa. The fourth hour class will serve their luncheon Tuesday with Bet-ty Jean Tieman acting as hostess. The menu for this luncheon will consist of jello salad, Boston brown bread sandwiches, pimento cheese



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Mrs. Odus Mitchell counted more gray hairs in her coaching husband's head and suggested that he rest on his laurels a couple of days, but the Pampa athletic mentor today began figuring out ways to win the regional meet the first time at Canyon this week-end.

teams-survivors of a field of 1,500 The Harvesters themselves also that began the Texas Interscholshared the same ambition. Almost forgotten was their Herculean 29-28 astic League basketball campaign in victory over Borger's able Bulldogs January-prepared today for region-Saturday night in the finals of the district basketball tournament. district basketball tournament. tournament

Everybody agreed that the game was the most hectic, thrilling and closest ever seen in Pampa. The fans are still wondering how the nais, Abilene Eagles, Woodrow Wiltired, worn Harvesters who played 8 games to Borger's four in three John Reagan Bulldogs of Houston. days, lopped and felled the mighty Buildogs who with four victories tention to pre-season predictions over the Pampans this season and captured the District crown seemed almost unbeatable.

Toppy Praised team-Quail-which extended the The fans and the Harvesters played the game again and again yesterday. They recalled how Claude Heiskell, captain, looped six points in the last two minutes, two field scals and two free shots: how field goals and two free shots; how he made the free shot that won the Abilene, boasting its best team in

game when the final whistle was 17 seconds away. Yet, Heiskell was not given the credit for winning the ame. They recalled how Toppy Reynolds intercepted the ball and passed it to Claude for the first field goal in the rally. They looked at the summaries and saw at once that eight boys played in the game for Pampa and that each scored at against high school competition and least one point, and that every point rate at the top in the regional play-

was necessary. Still they praised Claude for comhorse" in the Paschal, Fort Worth, ing through when he was on the quintet that upset Poly (I toughest athletic spot he'll probably last year's semi-finalists. quintet that upset Poly (Ft. Worth) ever face. So that is probably why Coach Mitchell gave him the basketball with which he made the winning point, and also the shoes a 35-13 win over Humble in the that he stood in—shoes that nobody wanted to be in at that moment.

The Harvesters will have their pictures made this afternoon. Then this week will be Canyon, which won the District 1 title with a 42-20 they will have a light workout in preparation for the regional, now victory over Amarillo; Pampa, which took the District 2 crown over Borthree days away. The district champions slept most of yesterday as ger, 29-28; and Abernathy, which they relaxed from the strain of came through over Ralls 26-21. playing six games in two days.

Canyon Looks Mighty Canyon and Carey loom as the Abilene goes up against Cross Flains, winner of the District 6 flag nost dangerous foes at the regional most dangerous foes at the regional meet, with possibly Canyon the gelo, which won the District 7 title strongest of the three other con-tenders besides Pampa — Canyon, which downed Carlton, 13-11, for Carey, Abernathy. However, Pampans feel that the the district 8 championship.

Harvesters have the best chance they ever had of going to the state tournament at Austin. They believe that the Harvesters can come through at the regional meet. They believe that the local lads can take all foes this year. It will be the third time in four years that the Harvesters have represented district two at the regional

Carey Defeats



MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1938.

Heading the pack in the stretch

son's Wildcats of Dallas and the

Carey, 1937 champion, paid no at-

with little trouble except from one

Abilene Favored

years and with a sensational un-

beaten record behind it, enters the

Region Two tournament a heavy

Woodrow Wilson smashed White-

wright, 23-11, in the title tilt. The

Wildcats have not lost a game

off, though facing a real "dark

John Reagan has 28 consecutive victories without defeat. The Bull-

Carey's competition in Region

Bailey Beats Klondike

favorite. The Eagles downed Ham-

lin, 40-18, in the District 5 finals.

32 District Champions Will Enter 8 Regionals DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP)-Thirty-two

Hitting Remedied With Mirrors



Joe Stripp, right, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, uses a mirror to correct batting faults of diamond hopefuls at a baseball school in diamond hopefuls at a baseball school in Orlando, Fla.

ONLY THREE REGIONAL CHAMPS TO DEFEND TITLE THIS WEEK

the district 23 tournament in fine By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. DALLAS Feb. 21 (P)—Only three 1937 regional champions will return style.

Abilene. West Texas power exthe district 8 championship. Woodrow Wilson faces Vernon, winner of the District 9 title over Wichita Falls, 27-25; Paschal, which is Carey, little Childress county downed Muenster. 26-15, in the Dis-trict 10 final, and Waco, which won state crowr. year, was eliminated. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, rank-

Over Rosebuld, 25-19, to cop the dis-
trict 12 flag.Carey, Livingston and Thomas
Jefferson (San Antonic) are the
three repeaters, with the first two
favored to again grabits of four the District 14 champion-
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frees field.Woodrow Wilson of Dallas, rank-
gd among the state's best, tangles
with Vernon, Fort Worth Paschal,
upsetter of Poly, last season state
semi-finalist, and Waco.9- 10, for the District 14 champion-
ship, Kilgore, which crushed Gill
mer, 38-25, for the District 15 crown,
Cushing, 1936 state champions 24.Carey, Livingston and Thomas
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region 4 is Laneville, which downed
Cushing, 1936 state champion, in
Regional play-offs will be held at
winning the district 16 crown Carey, Livingston and Thomas

PORKERS STILL Moran And Venable Will IN TOP PLACE Feature Card Tonight IN SOUTHWEST PAMPA BOYS STOLE SHOW AT FORT WORTH, THOUGH BEATEN

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NATHAN

By WILLIAM T. RIVES **Associated Press Staff Writer** Baylor university, which has a

upsetting the athletic apple cart, enthusiastically planned today to permanently impair Arkansas' basketball effectiveness and seize the led in the three-way scramble for the Southwest conference title. The Razorbacks' hold on first

place was jolted by Baylor's 54 to 47 victory Saturday night, and the confident Bears intended to administer the same sort of medicine onight at Waco. Coach Glen Rose of Arkansas was none too optimistic. "There is

They will beat us again unless we do a lot better Monday night." in better condition. If Baylor's coup is successful,

have sole possession of the top spot. Arkansas wins, Baylor will take the third place and to S. M. U. will fall the chore of smacking down the Razorbacks at Fayette-ville this week-end in what well may to the finals have been boying for be the season's most important to the finals have been boxing for series.

Baylor hoped its close teamwork uated. and the expert shooting of Hub Kirkpatrick and Bubba Gernand Kirkpatrick, center, scored 19 points and moved ahead of Don Lockard in the scoring race, Kirkin the season scoring race. Kirk-patrick had 131 points, Lockard 139. Gernand, a guard, was right C. E. McGrew, who were at the Arkansas wanted to shake its

doldrums and prayed that capable Ray Hamilton, center, wouldn't foul or . He held Kirkpatrick fairly lose until he went out of the game. Southern Methodist, going calmabout its business of thrashing the opposition, goes up against Texas at Austin tomorrow night and then awaits its chance against

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)-Nathan 25. scoring splurge in conference his-tory; S. M. U. defeated Texas A. and M. 47 to 28 and Rice 50 to 35; Texas Christian finally won a game by squeezing past Rice, 50 to 48, and Texas beat Texas A. and M. 35 to Joe Louis.



BY HARRY E. HOARE Pampa's tournament was one of the best in the state and that boys sent Sports Editor The NEWS from Pampa were a credit to the tournament and their home com-Don't take my word for it, ask come of the other fellows who atnunities. tended the Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth and they'll Pampa Boys Popular After a couple of the entries from the Pampa tournament had shown also tell you that the boys from the Panhandle stole the show even though they didn't win any titheir stuff, the huge crowd caught tles. The boys who competed and

the spirit of the youngsters from won in the Pampa Daily News Gelden Gloves tournament took the Panhandle and yells of "Here ocmes Pampa," or "Let's go Pamtheir defeats like gentlemen and good sports and were the first to congratulate the victors. And its hats off to those young-

was none too optimistic. "There is no doubt that Baylor outplayed us. They will beat us again unless we didn't the boys win more fights," sportsmanship and everything else do a lot better Monday night." Ralph Wolf, Baylor mentor, in-sisted "We still have only a slim chance at the championship. The game will be double tough." If Review. The superience and were they had more experience and were they had more they had more experience and were they Give Pampa an atheltic arean

behind Southern Methodist, the de-fending champion, and Baylor will and Pampa will conduction center where boys and Pampa will conduction of the term will conduction of the term will be the term with the term will be term will be the term will be te and Pampa will send winners to the tournament. In nearly every in-

stance where a winner was crowncompetition. The work of Cliff Chambers in years. Many of them are in col-

lege and others have already gradhen. Hall Praises Team Benny Wins, Loses

He told M. A. Graham and McGrew, who were at the Even when little Benny Moore

on his first apeparance, he smiled Football League's week-end conand congratulated the Fort worth ference left its stamp on league and congratulated the Fort worth Terence left its stamp on league boy who won. After the fight, the manager of the winner was heard to remark that he didn't like to win fights that way and that he an increase in the number of playwould ask the judges for a reversal of the decision. But the judges decision was final. ers on a team's active list. The Washington Redskins and the New York Giants completed the

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP)-Gloves events will emerge after Gonzaga university, in exchange for bouts tonight, selected through the rights to Nello Falashi, quarbouts tonight, selected through the rights to Nello Falashi, quar-their own skill to represent the terback for Santa Clara two years Lone Star State against Oklahoma winners in a dual meet here Feb.

Mann, who has been looked upon as a highly promising heavyweight for the last year or two, gets his chance Wednesday night to show what he can do against Champion Ico Louis er scheduled to meet tough oppo-

The idea that the 15-round bout sition. in Madison Square Garden is more Higler, who may outpoint Earl than a tune-up for the Detroit Brown of Amarillo in the semi-fi-Bember seems to be confined almost nals, may find the going tough aentirely to the vicinity of Mann's gainst the winner of the Andy Eahome town, New Haven, Conn., and his training camp at Summit, N. of Lubbock, bout. J. At 15 rounds, it has to be a title bout, but the purpese of it all to give Louis a chance to keep his punching sharp for his match with Max Schmeling in June. Joe wound up his heavy training to be a statement of the Andy Ea-table to for Worth-John Buck Semi-finals pairings, bouts sche-tinclude: Flyweights — Dick Menchacha, Galveston, vs Noah Valadez, Abi-

rey, today.

to meet Pogi in the person of Orvile Grable, the man with the million dollar physique. Another newcomer will appear in pa," rang through the huge Will Rogers Memorial auditorium. given the tough assignment of tangling with Dick Samson at 8

Argentina roughneck.

Shamrock, Jake Bible of Alanreed, and LeRcy Davis of Higgins had Pogi appeared to be lost. They don't

New and old faces will make appearances at the Pampa Athletic arena tonight when Promoter Cliff

B. Chambers presents an all star

wrestling card with Sailor Jack Moran and Wild Bill Venable in the roll of headling villains. The

arena will be well heated for the

One of the roughest, toughest and

possible, will be on the mat in the

semi-final. He is Gorilla Pogi, the

Chambers has selected a newcomer

Promoter

occasion.

Maybe by next year Pampa will have a recreation center where boys leary about the big and tough Vencan play and train for all types of able who has taken the offensive in the threat business

The work of Cliff Chambers in helping make the local tournament a success was "tops." In Fort Worth That mug Moran had better not he mothered the boys like a setting have another car wreck.'

Pro Post-Season

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (P)-139. Gernand, a guard, was right C. E. McGrew, who were at the Even when little Benny Moore Although marked by only one player trade, the National Professional Arkansas wanted to shake its

single player transaction with Wash-FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (/P)- ington gaining the rights to George Texas champions in eight Golden Karamatic, fullback last year at

> Seeking to halt post-season series ich as the Chicago Bears and Washington played last year, the league decided that the 1938 titleholder may play but one exhibi-tion game which must be a nonleague team. No action was taken against "pre-scason "dream" games with all star college teams

BUDGE FACES BIGWIGS. SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 21 (AP)aden with Australia's outstanding ennis championships, J. Donald Budge faced a welcoming delegation of tennis bigwigs as he returned to California on the liner, Monte-

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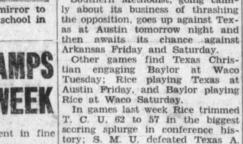
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Crowell 33-24

CHILDRESS, Feb. 21.-(Special) -The Carey Cardinals, Texas Intournament here Saturday night nosed out Port Arthur, 33-30. defeating Crowell 33 to 24. Williams of Hardeman county won

third place in the district tourney by defeating Quitague, 28 to 18. Carey will enter the region one tournament at Canyon this week-

SMITH'S POLOISTS WIN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (AP)-The championship form by winning the championship form by winning the opener in a three-game series with Southern California guartet. Stewart Iglehart of Long Island, fed 19, furnish Jeffersons regional opneatly by teammate Cecil Smith scored six of Old Westbury's goals in an 8 to 7 victory yesterday at Midwick Country club.



terscholastic League basketball took the District 18 flag over Col-champions in 1937, won the district mesneil, 49-44, and Buna, which

Thomas Jefferson Strong

Cushing 1036 state champions 24-

Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio looms as the stronges team in the Jefferson but since then has been dale 23-18. This team went to the the state. finals of an invitation tournament

at San Antonio early in the season, losing to the fine Reagan quintet, winner of District 21 over Carrizo **J. R. GREEN SCORES 8 POINTS** town, 23-34, and Shiner, winner of District 24 title over Garwood 38position.

In Region 7 Yorktown, winner in District 25 over Victoria, 37-32; Kingsville, which copped District 22 Texas Christian Horned Frogs did

honors in a series with Bishop; La-redo, which took District 27 laurels west conference basketball circuit. over San Diego, 45-20, San Perlita, It was a hectic affair Saturday surprise winner in District 28 over night and ended 50 to 48 with the Port Isable, 22-19, clash for the title. Bowie of El Paso, which won the District 29 crown by sweeping a Owls was J. R. Green of Pampa who

series with Ysleta; Iraan, winner in looped three field goals and two District 30 over Sanderson, 24-20; free throws to pull the Owls with-Courtney, which came through n in striking distance but big Slim priation. District 31 over Midland, 38-26 and Mabry of Plainview, who used to Anti-I Van Horn, which defeated Marfa, play against Green, got his eye on 22-19, in the District 32 final, meet the basicet for 14 points in the game.

Rice (48) F G TP Cordill, f 1 0 2 in the Region 8 play-off.

FAILS TO RE-ENTER.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (P)—Ralph Flan-agan, the world and olympic swim-Klindworth, c ming champion, did not re-enter the University of Texas for the second term because he failed to Green, g make scholastic requirements neces- Hyman, g sary, Tex Robertson, Longhorn varsity swim coach, said. He said Flanagan had gone home to Miami, T. C. U. (50)

Duckworth, f4 where he would work until Duckworth, f September, when he could Reedy, f again enter the university.

Abney, c

Chandler, f

Mabry, c Cowan, c WRESTLING Smith, g Clifford, g1 Snodgrass, g Best, g0 8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Feb. 21 - 8 p. m. Sailor Moran vs. Bill Venable Steen,

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Region 4 laurels. Reagan's opposition in the ge-gional play-off will bee North Zuich which won the District 17 title over Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville, and Alpine, the eight winners to go to Austh March 4 and 5 to battle for the state championship. Carey, which lost all its 1937 took the District 18 flag over Col-

Carey, which lost all its 1937 starting team, got up off the floor to breeze through the district tour-nament after encountering much trouble inside the county this year. Livingston lost a non-conference game early in the season to Thomas Jefferson but since then has been unbeaten, running up one of the Region 6 race. Jefferson won the District 22 title, downing Harlan-most impressive victory strings in Region 7—Yorktown. Kingsville, Laredo, San Perlita.

Region 8-Bowie (El Paso), Iraan, Jefferson faces a strong field, including Belton, which waded thru Courtney, Van Horn.

Ed Dudley, Oyron Nelson, Jim Demaret, Lawson Little, Jimmy

Thomson, Ky Laffoon and Horton Smith, were considered out of the Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in 12 rounds back in 1920.

Smith yesterday ran into seven consecutive bogie holes, which he confessed was "something of a rec-ord for me." He ended the round **Holds** National with a 78 and a two-day score of Six strokes behind Cooper at 147

but a gallery favorite today was Sam Byrd, the former New York Ski Jump Title Yankee outfielder who turneddown

a fat offer from the St. Louis Card-inals, quit baseball and took an as-BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 21 (P sistant professional's job at Phila-delphia "to learn this golf game." -Sigurd Ulland held today the national amateur ski jumping cham-pionship, a crown won from a (By The Associated Press) Today: Relief—Senate expected to take up \$250,000,000 emergency appro-\$250,000,000 emergency approsparkling international field with jumps of 214 and 205 feet. Birger Rudd, ineligible to wear

the amateur crown because he qual-ified under the Federation Inter-Dick Metz of Chicago, who has nationale de Ski instead of the Amateur Athletic Union rules, scored found the course to his liking, was settled at 145 with Vic Ghezzi, highest in the meet yesterday to win the national F. I. S., or open, West Virginian who yesterday added

championship. One of the greatest of all-time jumpers and current world title holder, Rudd skimmed through the Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa., young-Naval-House committee consid- ster was with Byrd in the 147 spot m.) — House considers Bryan, Texas sharpshooter, and Willie Goggin, San Francisco vet-feet set by Alf Engen, of Salt Lake eran, were lashed together at 148. City, three yars ago.

VINES LEADS PERRY BARTH THROUGH. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP)-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21 (P)-Man-ager Eddie Mead said today that Carmen Barth is through as a mid-Ellsworth Vines, world professional tennis champion, was two matches up on Fred Perry today in their dleweight after losing his title bout with Champion Freddy Steele here current tour. The tall Californian trimmed the English stylist, 6-4, Saturday night. Mead said he and Banth, Cleveland challenger, are keen for a return bout with Steele at catchweights. Barth trained from 170 to 159¼ to make Steele's SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Dr. 160-pound class.

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Regional play-offs this week have the following teams: Region 1—Canyon, Pampa, Aber-nathy, Carey. San Angelo, Burkett. Region 2—Abilene, Cross Plains, San Angelo, Burkett. Region 4—Bailey, Mount Vernon, Kilgore, Laneville. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21. (P) -Two shots ahead of his field, for the final 36 holes of tournament. Region 4—Bailey, Mount Vernon, Kilgore, Laneville.

The bout will be the first heavy-weight title fight held indoors since rell, Dallas, vs Dewey McMillin, Ft. Russell. Red Daniels, Amarillo, vs Elby Petteway, Houston. Middleweights—Earl Brown, Am-

arillo, vs Carl Hilger, Dallas. Andy Eagleton, Fort Worth, vs John

Buck, Lubbock. Buck, Lubbock, - Bob Ritch-ie, Lubbock, vs Billy Colbert, Hous-ton. Fuller Rogers, Fort Worth, vs Beaner Garland, Wichita Falls.

Heavyweights — John Brady, Ft. Worth, vs Babe Ritchie, Lubbock.





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LEGION HEAD URGES **DEFENSE PROGRAM** MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 21 (P)-3 Defense of the American Legion's 9-11, 6-2 Saturday night at Tulane 4 peace program was voiced here yes- gymnasium.

W. J. Danforth of Fort

worth 2, Reedy 3, Mabry 3. Personal fouls: Cordell 3, Steen, for universal draft and national de-thus increasing the efficiency of the Klindworth 3, Campbell 3, Seale 2, fense. Green 2, Hyman, Duckworth, Reedy The three points in the Legion's port. He expects to make tests of

eral.

2. Abney, Mabry, Smith, Clifford, Snodgrass 2. Officials: Sisco, referee; Hayes, from all citizens in time of national emergency; adequate national de- nations at war.

AS TCU NOSES OUT RICE OWLS WHAT CONGRESS **IS DOING**

Anti-lynching-May be shevled senate for remainder of session. Jackson-Senate judiciary com- Deal, N. J. Sammy Snead, young mittee considers nomination of Rob-

ert H. Jackson to be Solicitor Gen- a 75 to his first day 75, was at 146.

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6 Naval—House commutee construct the series of the series Miscellaneous o minor bills.

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

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By RODNEY DUTCHER Daily. News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-Because

in these days one can never be quite sure what the administration

is going to do next, there is only

one prospective signpost which will point to whatever road Roose-velt means to take in the up-until-

recently flourishing anti-monop-

oly attack. Someone will have to be appoint-ed to replace Robert H. Jackson when he steps from the assistant attorney generalship in charge of ianti-trust cases into the office of solicitor general. Mr. Jackson dis-played an uncommon amount of interest in strengthening and en-forcing the anti-trust laws al-

forcing the anti-trust laws, al-though hampered in the latter ef-

fort by lack of funds and courtweakened statutes. If Jackson's place is filled by a man whose interest in breaking up

illegal business combinations is doubtful, the New Deal anti-mono-

poly crusade may be considered to have withered and died. General

have withered and ched. General Counsel James L, Fly of TVA is the man receiving the most vigor-ous backing of the New Deal's would-be trust-busters. Meanwhile, search behind the scenes makes it plain that no one has yet lifted a finger toward for-mulation of such an anti-monop-

mulation of such an anti-monop-

oly program as has long been

promised by Roosevelt. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper limped home in the wake of

ence and soon was answering the telephone to take a call from Mil-

waukee. A voice on the other end begged for a few words as to the results of the conference. Roper spoke in glowing terms and some

length. "And now," he concluded, "I

want to congratulate you. It is in-deed encouraging to find someone

sufficiently interested in this im-portant meeting to telephone all

portant meeting to telephone all the way from Milwaukee. "That's very nice of you, Mr. Secretary," said the other fellow, "but to tell you the truth there were half a dozen of us fellow here at the club playing poker and

I was trying to show that you fellows in Washington were easy

to get to. I just bet these guys I could reach you by telephone. You've just helped me win a hun-dred dollars. Thanks!"

The sharp barbs in the Lincoln

Day speech of Governor Aiken of Vermont before the ultra-conserva-

tive Naional Republican Club in New York were not welcomed at

G. O. P. national committee head-quarters in Washington. The lead-

ership of the party machine leans far toward the conservative side

and does not agree with Aiken's as-sertion that Lincoln would be

ashamed of the leadership if he were alive today.

The committee machinery is now operated by Chairman John D. M.

Hamilton and three assistants to

the chairman: Former Undersecre-

tary of State William R. Castle; William Hard, former newspaper-

man and Hoover medicine ball playmate; and Olin Glenn Saxon,

who headed the celebrated Republi-can "brain trust" in the last pres-

Just the other day the committee

suffered a severe loss with the

resignation of Director of Publicity

Leo J. Casey, who had done more.

idential campaign.

"little business men's" confer-

which

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The most valuable of all things on the earth is man. God created him a little lower than the angels, breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and he became a living soul. It is this soul which constitutes its value, and by comparison earthly possessions sink into insignificance. Therefore when criticized for healing on the Sabbath, the Savior told how one would save a sheep, and asked, "How much more then is a man better than a sheep?"--Chivers.

HOOVER FINDS MORE HONOR IN BELGIUM

It is an odd sight, that of a former President of the United States sailing away to a foreign country where he will be received with a gerater popularity than he can command in his own nation.

Not only odd, but it is a little unfair to Herbert Hoover, who inherited a nation in an unhealthy condition and then found that he could command-but could not persuade those who would not accept his commands.

There must be many persons in the United States who are too young or who have forgotten the Hoover who was a life-saving, solid, safe figure before he went to the White House. In Belgium during the war he was virtual dictator of the economy of ten million persons. He built and commanded a complicated system of machinery of living for that country's people. And his conditions were not ideal, for war was ever in proximity.

There he will always be a national hero and It is the Belgian government which now invites him back for a series of ceremonies in his honor, a touching sentimentalism which must be pleasant to an ex-President who has been handed few laurels in his own country during the last few years.

It is difficult to recall that Hoover is the same man who was made food administrator in this country during the pinching days of U. S. participation in the World War; that, like President Wilson, he sprang from total obscurity into world fame in a few short months; and that his name came pleasantly to the lips of millions of persons in those hysterical days.

Hoover has regained considerable prestige in this country during the past few months through a combination of happy circumstances and happier publicity. He may regain even more, a lot more. Whatever his stature becomes in the Republican party, however, his position must always be overshadowed by positions he has held before.

It does seem unjust that a man who had a recognized genius for organization and it for it mational good should be

Tex's Topics Many middle1class Amercans will be living in

"magic houses" 25 years from now. . . But don't expect them, or their neighbors, to be gaga about it. For they took pretty much as a matter of course the transition from the cupola cutie and the baywindowed behemoth of the Victorian era to the immeasurably more comely and livable house of 1938. . . And you can count on U. S. home-lovers, already casually familiar with flip-of-the-finger conveniences, to take in their stride the houses of 1963 with such miracles as:

Telephones that will take down the message whether or not anyone answers the phone. . . A bedroom light that will go on automatically in the night when one gets out of bed-an important safety gadget since 39 per cent of all home falls occur in bedrooms.

An electric eye that will light the entrance to a house as one approaches it. . . Concealed lighting, providing maximum "daylight" illumination night and day, and simultaneously flooding every room with healthgiving rays. . . Television offering home movies, baseball and football games and photo finishes of horse races. Perhaps a tabloid newspaper by radio or wire facsimile.

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Chemically-treated air-conditioning which will kill germs in noise-deadened, vermin-proof, dust free rooms. . . Kitchens will go completely mechanical, and there will be a great increase in electrical devices for cooking on the dining room table. Water-softeners and moth-proof closets will be in common use. . . There will be sundry versions of the elegant house of tomorrow. Architectural styles, exterior and interior construction materials, appliances and furnishings will come in a multiplicity of easily-assembled combinations.

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Many appliances will be built into the house. Room-to-room communicating systems will be installed. . . Some experts look for a large number of all-glass houses, the inside walls and partitions of which will be kept clean by the mere rub of a sponge. Floors, in winter, would be covered by a thick carpet of solid rubber made of removable squares to afford easy cleaning. . . Water will be piped along the walls-to cool the house in summer and to clean the glass.

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Authorities see a definite trend to planned large-scale production of single and multiple family homes for sale and rent. Limited dividend corporations will build entire residential sections provding for elaborate landscaping and freedom from traffic hazards. . . So, clip this out, put it in your scrap book, and in 1963, dall me up so I can say, "I told you so!"

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Application papers to build a toll bridge across the Canadian river, almost due north of Pampa, were filed with the Roberts county clerk.

The Pampa Tennis club inaugurated its seasonal activity by starting work on the courts. * * *

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

H. L. Polley and Miss Dale Dowdle were married in a beautiful ceremony at Graham. Rapidly shaping plans for Pampa's first annual Frontier Days celebration on May 26, 27, and 28, Chairman Lon L. Blanscet named sub-

Ŕnow

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK- Occasionaly there shuffles up to the curb a pan-handler with a new and refreshing argument. Such a browser stepped smartly up to Bob Ripley and

touched him on the arm. "Pardon me," he said, "can you let me have 35 cents for a cup of coffee?"

"Thirty-five cents? Coffee costs only a nickel."

"Yeah, I know," repled the burn "but I've got to get my tuxedo pressed.' It is Joe Rines, who tells this one on himself. Joe was pretty

much in need of sleep and was gratefuly pounding his ear the other night when a terrific racket brought him angrily back into this world. Donning his robe, the band

leader rushed next door and gave the unthinking merry-makers a blistering dress down. "Say," eaculated the fellow,

en't you Joe Rines?"

People You Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The years are The fans who sat in the stands so SHORT: I. She was a little blue-eyed brunette from Canada by way and admired the basketball ability of Barron, Borger's great of New York, and she was working center, but who criticized what they called his cockiness and n a quickie out at the old Warner Bros. lot where the big star was a very 'romantic fellow.

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chestiness, may be surprised to learn that Barron's attitude on The big star was doing a thing the court was only a "front" that was used purposely to give called "Don Juan" to prove among other things that when better love the team self-confidence." A Borgan described the tall youth scenes are made he would make them, that when more star-struck as a quiet, unassuming shy boy who talks little, least of all girls swooned over a Great Lover he would be the G. L. Actually, of about himself. He really wants course, the guy was just making a living and he didn't care a hoot ato be popular among the fans and the students, and he goes out of his way to keep old friends bout the gushy movie romance. and make new ones because he wants to be liked. The Bor-There were even slanderers who insisted that for sheer contrariness, gan said that when Barron smiled and laughed and made he made a habit of chewing garlic before a love scene just to see gestures toward the audience if his leading lady could take it. So the little blue-eyed brunette during the tournament he was

trying desperately to gain their used to stand in the background on favor and friendship and was not his sets, and marvel, and think how trying to antagonize them—as he did. He described Barron as wonderful it would be if some day she could work with so great an being deeply hurt because Pamactor. pa fans misunderstood him. He

Well, the other day it happened.

How's Your Behind the Scenes In By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D. Washington

Why should a child be taught discipline? To fit him for social existence.

But can't the child just grow up and learn discipline of and by him-self? Probably he could, just as he might decipher the Greek alphabet and solve Euclid's geometry problems without a teacher's help. Experience, however, has taught

Health?

us that a lifetime hardly suffices for learning what needs to be known, and it is just plain good sense not to waste too much time acquiring the rudiments. Isn't the child naturally pro-so-

cial? Rousseau, the French human-ist, taught that the new-born child is something close to an angel, but is spoiled thereafter by contact with older, corrupted things. Rousseau, however, was a romanticist, not a psychologist or sociologist Modern prschology has taught us to see in the child neither a devil not a saint but a plastic being with many wants, not much understanding and less experience. The child is self-centered. He ap-

preciates well what gives him pleasure, and what pain. He prefers the one and rejects the other. The idea of ultimately gaining pleasure through "painful" experi ence is not native to the child mind. nor is the reverse sequence-pain following pleasure. The child therefore is inclined to act uncriticaly upon his immediate urges. In a word, the child is born undisciplined, and with no bias in favor of discipline.

Fortunately many of the child's wants are mutually in opposition. He may satisfy some wants, but in that very satisfaction the possi-bility of gratifying certain others is eliminated.

As soon as the child realizes this the fountain of discipline is laid down. For then he must decide which of his opposing wants he will favor and which he will repress. A youngster, for example, may want all the toys in sight. But if he yields to his temptation, he will soon discover that the other children will not play with him. The normal child will not hesitate long to share his toys in order to be in-

cluded in the game. Perhaps not the smallest part of the lesson in discipline which the child must learn is that he can't eat his cake and have it, too. He is most likely to learn this by disciplinary reactions which arise

from the circumstances rather than from his elders' arbitrary au-



thority.

dead loss, economically speaking, in this age of industrialized mechanization -DR. PAUL POPENOE, eugenist.

No one seems to be worried about

the present slump. Everybody is smiling—but perhaps they're just accustomed to slumps. -- ABBE ERNEST DIMNET, author, on a visit to the United States.

In Europe you never feel secure -at least not nowadays. The last time I danced in Prague it was wonderful . . . but I remember thinking: How long will it be this way? When will somebody spoil all this?

-LOTTE GOSLAR, noted Euro-

pean dancer. We must realize the seriousnes of a child's always getting A's . That sort of child is likely to grow individual. teacher of Philadelphia.

up to be a conformist . . . He is not likely to be a leader or a dynamic -MISS ETTA ANCHESTER.

now as the man who allowed the United States to slip into its greatest depression. when a little reflection will bring the realization that that depresison must have been inevitable.

And a little more reflection based on events of the past few months will bring further realization that a depression once started is not the easiest thing in the world to stop.

KANSAS CONQUERS DUST

Plagued with drouth and depression, dust storms and even floods, the Kansas wheat farmer has stayed by his tormented acres through seven lean years and now he is about to win his battle.

Four years ago the Kansas wheat land was a choked, blinded bowl of dust. Farmers looked out of windows through which gritty earth sifted and saw their crops, their soil, and their hopes swirling skyward with the black blizzard. For three previous years they had looked heavanward in search of rain and found none. while depression cut the price of what small crops they could raise.

Then in 1937 on the land they had reclaimed by methods hurried learned, the Kansas wheat farmers produced one of the biggest crops of a decade, nearly 175 million bushels. Six million acres subject to dust storms had been reduced to something over two million.

The Kansas farmer has come back because, as one remarked: "It's been rough going but we can stand it. No one knows how to quit out here."

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

The President is quoted as saying in a press conference, "Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they keep prices up at the expense of employment and purchasing power. Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they cut wages and thereby reduce purchasing power. Either policy is self-defeating and suicidal."

The first part of this statement undoubtedly is true-that any group that arbitrarily keeps up prices does kill employment; but we know of no business that is on a competitive basis that does this, because it destroys the capital of the owners who attempt to do this.

On the other hand the last part of the Roosevelt statement-that cutting wages reduces purchasing power-is not true. Low

committees for various activities.

wages never reduce purchasing power but artificially high wages reduce purchasing power. Artificially high wages do not permit purchasing power to continue because then all people are not working and producing. Workers can buy more with what they produce, when all people are working and producing, than they can when only part of the people are working and producing. And the minute wages get so low that there are big profits for the entrepreneur, then the entrepreneurs bid against each other and raise wages.

On the other hand, when wages in any industry are so high that they take, together with taxes and the cost of raw materials, more than the production can be exchanged for to other workers, then these wages reduce purchasing power because they throw people out of jobs and stop the natural and free division of labor.

Until the people realize that wages do not increase purchasing power, that high wages can reduce purchasing power and low wages cannot reduce purchasing power, we will continue to have unemployment and a lower standard of living than we should have.

The columns of The NEWS are open to any individual to explain any fallacy in these conclusions. It is a subject that needs discussion and a frank exchange of ideas.

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The A. F. of L. recommended in its convention in Florida that the government repeal or modify the undistributed profits tax.

To have a labor organization recognize the fallacies of taxing income resulting from production is encouraging.

The undstributed profits tax, as we repeatedly have said, is nothing but a method of putting into effect the theory of taxes in proportion to ability to pay.

Now that the theory has been carried to the extreme, which is the way to test any theory, the American Federation of Labor sees the evil effects to the working people of taxing income that is to be used in production.

Every time the government taxes any man for making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, it is lowering the real wages of all workers, lowering the standard of living and is not working to public interest.

The undistributed profits tax certainly is proof that the theory of taxation in proportion to abiliy to pay is unsound, unethical and begets poverty, in spite of the fact that the Republican, Democratic and Socialst parties all advocate it in their platforms,

"Well, yes I am." replied Rines, somewhat mollified, "what about

"Gosh, I think you're the greatest bandleader in New York. I was ust playing some of your records goes ta-ta-ta-ta-te-ti-, what is that bell-like noise in the background?" Several hours later, when Joe got back to his own room, he was not a bit mad.

THERE'S a legend that fortune has been accumulated in a downtown bank, small sums left there by sailors who were lost at sea, or otherwise disapeared. At least, so the story goes, they never came back and all efforts to communicate with heirs met with failure.

Except for the trifling drawback of being untrue, this it a charming fable and belongs with the rest of Broadway's Mother Goose sto-

I have heard and also read in the report of my colleagues from time to time of gnarled old hags out of the witches tales who brew nameless potions in blackened pots under the gloomy arches of Brooklyn Bridge, but I have never been so fortunate as to encounter them. They have been described as toothless and leaning on a crooked sticks and mumbling incantations while stirring these mysterious broths. I guess I don't get around enough.

A SPORTS writer in New York triples his income making records for a phonograph company. However, he croons these ditties under an assumed name...There are only 4,000 words in all of Italion opera, yet the new English dictionary 550,000 words....But if that total tends to give you an inferiority complex, remember that Shakespeare used only 15,000.

One of the politest visitors to New York this season was the London dramatic critic who described a certain play as "ham rather slowly fried." However, he added, "there is much to be said for good ham."

MAUPIN DIES.

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 21 (AP) Funeral services were to be held here today for John M. Maupin, 78, Gainesville flour miller and philan thropist, who died here Saturday night. Maupin had been associated with the Whaley Mill & Elevator Company, of which he was secre-tary-treasurer, since 1893. He came here in the early 1870's, and par-ticipated in the Cherokee run in Indian Territory.

said that Barron was sensitive proud and really wanted to make a good impression among the

fans who were sincere in believ. ing that he was cocky. At any rate, Barron left here a more popular player that he was when he came. His real nature was revealed after the game. Pampans who apparently misjudged him somehow couldn't picture him weeping, but he was heart-broken and grief-stricken, and there wasn't a fan who gether.

didn't change his opinion of of him. The feeling that existed between the Borger and Pampa teams and fans could have been on a higher plane, and it was undoubtedly due to a misunderstanding of the Borger methods and psychology and of the Pampa reactions. This one sincerely apologizes for misinterpreting the Borger atti-

tude and for misjudging the best basketball player that ever played in a district meet here Barron.

Cranium Crackers

The killer pumped three bullets into Don Truman's stomach before startled detective could draw the his gun. As Truman slumped to the floor the slayer sped out of the room, down the hall and out

into the street. The landlady, a Mrs. Watson, dashed into the hall just in time to see the killer run out the front

She described him later to police as a man of medium height who wore a polo coat and a light brown hat.

Truman muttered: "The dirty double-crossing crook" before he died in the arms of a fellow detective.

and Tony Gazzano. Both word polo coats and light brown hats Both wore and both were of medium height. Both had served terms for murder.

Tony served 10 years for killing bartender in a barroom brawl. And four months before Truman's murder, Tony had nursed hopes that Alice Jensen, acourt stenographer, would marry him. But Truman had won Alice's heart and their engagement had been announced a week before the detective was slain Goo Goo, an ex-bootlegger, spen 10 years behind bars for killing his partner, Maury Manning, the day partner, Maury Manning, the day Maury discovered Goo Goo had

They were working together. But Norma Shearer was the star of "Marie Antoinette" and John Barrymore, no longer the Great Lover, was sinking his teeth deep into a character role. And the little girl, grown up, said she was just as excited and awe-struck now as she would have been in the old days. It had almost happened once before-but in "Romeo and Juliet," Norma and John had no scenes to

He Still Worries

II. Nobody much looked up, except maybe a dizzy girl or two, cept maybe a dizzy girl or two, when he came into the studio commissary to have lunch with me. He was an uncommonly handsome fellow, but he wasn't a name. He'd done a thing or two in pictures and a few people were beginning to conjecture on his possibilities as a star. But they conjecture about almost everybody. The first thing that hit, when

we got to talking, was the chap's modesty, unusual for a picture-struck kid as good-looking at that. He hoped like everything he'd get somewhere in pictures, he needed the money, but he didn't really think it would last. He was worried about it and it wasn't an act. Today Robert Taylor is, essentially, the same fellow he was then. He still worries but not so much. and he tries to carry off his spotlighted condition as lightly they'll let him. When he enters the commissary eyes click and pop, he's getting used to it and he doesn't look so self-conscious any more. Maybe he reckons that a felwho's survived the tag of "Beautiful Bob" can't meet much worse!

Basement Shopper III. It was after the little girl's

first click in pictures, but she wasn't too famous to go shopping with her mamma.

Ran across the two of them down in the basement of a popularpriced department store, and the mamma was looking for, of all unglamorous things, a garbage can One of the reasons I like Mrs. Ruth Withers today, and daughter Jane, is that mamma spoke right up then, like anybody else, and didn't pretend for a minute she was just slumming, or had wan-dered there by mistake.

been taking more than his share of the profits.

WHICH OF THE TWO SUS-PECTS WOULD YOU CHARGE WITH TRUMAN'S MURDER? (Answer on editorial page.)

The United States army has plans outlined which, in case of war, would transform this democracy intotalitarian state overnight -LAWRENCE DENNIS, writer and

diplomat.

Because rabbit fur dyes well, it is used in great quantities in imisquirrel, seal, beaver, tation of nutria, chinchilla, muskrat, ermine, leopard and other furs.

Side Glances

than anyone else in recent years to improve the party's press realations in Washington and to make its publicity policies more shrewd. Casey, a former New York news-paperman, was a native of Aiken's state of eVrmont. Differences with other Hamilton assistants led to his resignation.

The length of Hamilton's tenure is doubtful. He has had a hard time raising funds to meet the party deficit and now faces the need of some new funds for the 1938 congressional campaigns. Hamilton is certain Meanwhile, about one thing. That is that blasts like Aiken's do not appeal to the rich men in the party who could afford to contribute heavily if they would.

By George Clark



"Now Judson, here, has the right spirit. He's sold a lot to every one of his relatives, including one who lives in Europe."

Police picked up for questioning, among others, Goo Goo Morgan

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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1938

Two Schools to Sponsor Picture Shows Tuesday

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Students at both Sam Houston and Horace Mann schools will have an opportunity to see the picture shows which are being shown at their schools Tuesday under the later by Frances Willard to become sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher associations of the schools. the Women's Christian Temperance Union which has spread all over the

At 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium world. of the Sam Houston school, mem-bers of the lower grades will see the little meeting in the Hillsbord

Davis.

This same educational animal picture "Chang," will be shown at 12:30 o'clock at the Horace Mann school under the direction of the Parent-Teacher association. This picture will be of interest to chil-This dren and adults. "The Covered Wagon" will follow

immediately after the first show. Admission to any one of these showings will be five cents for children and 10 cents for adults.

The Horace Mann study group will meet a 3 o'clock with the top-ic, "Home Study" to be led by Mrs. T. H. Henry, study group chair-man at Sam Houston school.

Annual Narcotic Education Week To Be Observed

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 .- In answer to American Legion auxiliary will have a combined social and business meeting in the form of a covered dish supper at 7 o clock at the Legion hut. below: 1. Should a casual dinner guest follow the hostess to the kitchen when she goes out to make last a request made by a committee from the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Acting Governor Walter F. Woodul has proclaimed the week TUESDAY Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at he I. O. O. F. hall.

of February 21 to 28 as Narcotic Education week in Texas. This will Mrs. M. C. Overton will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 be the twelfth annual observance the week sponsored by the International Narcotic Education associa-Clara Hill class of the First Methodist hurch will have a regular monthly party t 7:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, the radio, civic organizations and all citizens are asked by Mr. Woodul to cooperate in the observance of this week. All Texans are also urged to cooperate with the state health department and with federal, state and local officers in the enforcement of the Texas narcotic drug law, which ranks as one of the three most ef-fective narcotics acts in the United Child Study club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Lane. Business and Professional Women will have a World Tour starting at the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock. States

El Progresso club will have the yearly open meeting and dinner at the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock. During Narcotic Education week, the dangers involved in the misuse of narcotic drugs and the fight for Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associa-tion will sponsor a picture show at the school. the suppression of this menace will be emphasized. Texans will work toward active campaigns against marihuana and toward more thor-Horace Mann study group will meet at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. ough instruction in schools con-cerning dangerous habit-forming narcotic drugs.

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Lambrecht. America, among the countries of the world, is one of the outstand-ing victims of drug addiction because of its wealth, its vast extent of boundaries and its crime wave. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher as-sociation study group will meet at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. of boundaries and its crime wave. The public at large is asked to study the narcotic problem, especially the consequences of drug addition, and to cooperate in the fight for the to cooperate in the to cooperate in the fight for the to cooperate

P-TA Forum Will Be Heard Over NBC On Wednesday

HILLSBORO, O., Feb. 21-On the day before Christmas, 1837, 70 wo-men met in a church here. They read the 132nd Psalm and sang hymns. Then they did something extremely unusual for women of their day

-they launched a movement. This was the Women's Temper-

Today, more than 65 years after

bers of the lower grades will see the animal picture, "Chang." Mrs. J. I. Bradley and the poom mothers. Mmes. C. C. Cockrell and H. B. Lively will sponsor this showing. Immediately following, at 10:30 o'clock the upper grades will see the show under the leadership of Mrs. Horace McBee and Mrs. Mel Davis. ticularly in the temperance movement.

Two other Hillsboro women, Mrs. Flizabeth Leslie and Mrs. Elizabeth Harsha, who attended the original meeting, are still alive. They were just children, however, when the meeting was held. The W. C. T. U. is still strong

in Hillsboro with 115 members. One of its leaders, Miss Mary Cowman, feels certain that the nahibition aggin

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 o'clock a the home of Miss Minnie Olive Mont-



Lone Survivor of Crusading Group

Mrs. Jennie Duffey

tion one day will have absolute pro- controlled," she says, "it must be prohibited

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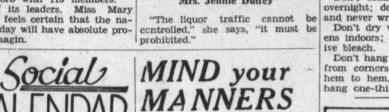
they were invited, even though the

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(c) Say "Let's talk about some-



"The liquor traffic cannot be



Modern Menus Test your knowledge of correct sccial usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

There was more than a cherry when she goes out to make last tree in the life of George Wash ington. There was Virginia, for ex-2. Is being able to take leave ample. That meant tender ham quickly a social asset? 3. Is is important that guests sweet potato pone and courtly man-ners. All of which make for good not over-stay the time for which table talk.

Sweet Potato Pone (4 to 6 servings)

hostess says, "I wish you wouldn't at 7:30 o'clock in the church basement. Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Twentieth Century Culture club will have an open house. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. The function of the state in the state Three medium sweet potatoes, 2

Here's to Here's to here's to pleasure here's to dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 1-2 hours or more. and you find that all the conversawill tion is centered about you— (a) Take the opportunity to talk The Father of Our Country mar-ried Martha, Curtis, but he never about yourself and make the most lost his fondness for Sally Lunn Better include this recipe in your (b) Try, not obviously, to turn birthday dinner.

Sally Lunn

(4 to 6 servings) One-half cup butter, 2 table cne else; I'm getting embarrassed"? Answers salt, 1-2 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup 1. Not unless the hostess puts chopped nuts, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar, then add of Mrs. Herman Lambrecht. Business and Professional Women will have a dance at the Southern club. 3. Yes. The hostess is only do-ing her duty when she urges guests to stay longer. 5. Cream butter and sugar, then add beaten egg yolks and milk. Add nuts mixed with part of the flour. Sift in remaining flour, salt and baking powder. Mix well. Fold in 4. It is a nice way to show appreciation for hospitality, especially stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 min-

utes. rry. It

FLAPPER FANNY FOR GUIDANCE **OF HOUSEWIVES** Much in the manner of the par-lor "Animal, Vegetable, or Mineral" game, home laundry chemists have evolved a succinct formula for

the guidance of housewives on wash day and upon it they have predi-cated a list of practical "don'ts." There are two general classifica-tions of fibres in the average family wash: vegetable and animal. Fab-rics made from these fibres must be washed separately, for vegetable fibres generally require more strenu-ous treatment than can be given to these belonging in the animal

DON'TS GIVEN

Cottons and linens are made from vegetable fibres, and as shown by Bendix home laundry researches. have considerable resistance to heat Silks and woolens are made from animal fibres and should not be subjected to high temperatures. So:

Don't let woolens get too dirty; wash them frequently, but don't let them be soaked in standing wa-

Don't wash woolens of various dark colors together or mix them with light colors when washing; they may discolor one another. Don't expose woolens to excess-ive heat, the direct rays of the sun, or freezing temperature; al-ways use a warm iron when iron-

ing woolens. Don't soak silks or synthetics overnight; don't rub or boil them, and never wring out by twisting. Don't dry white cottons and lin-ens indoors; sunshine is an effect-

Don't hang sheets and tablecloths from corners or edges; fold them hem to hem, wrong side out, and hang one-third over the line.

By Sylvia Club Will Study **Musical** Culture

"The Spread of Musical Culture" is the study topic to be discussed at the meeting of the Treble Clef club or Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. J. W. Garman, Harry Hoare, Harry Lyman, and J. C. Mc-

Mrs. Bob McCoy, leader of the

Program, will discuse "Westward Expansion and William Mason." "The Parents of Our Contempor-aries" will be presented by Mrs. Roy West. with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, paster of the church, conducting the West. After a talk on "Latter Century

and Present Day Church Music" by Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Delbert Brown will entertain the group with a solo, "When the Heart Is Young" by Dudley Buck. "The Boston Group Content of the church school. Text books for the course can be secured the church office. "The Boston Group and Their Influence On Our Contemporaries"

Those meeting tonight will decide on the nights which the other by Mrs. Farris Oden will be fol-lowed with a quartet number, "De Coppah Moon" (Shelby), by Mmes. Neil McCullough, Ralph Dunbar, Farris Oden, and Jack Horner. training school classes will be held

Willis-Lockhart Wedding Announced

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Mrs. Overton Named

If you knew that your constipa-tion was caused by something left out of your food, wouldn't it be just common sense to put that something back? Your trouble may be caused by nothing more than this. For the most common kind of constipa-tion is due to lack of "bulk" in the bowels-you need some food that passes on through the HIGGINS, Feb. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs W. O. Barton have received announcement of the marriage of their grandson, Robert Lockhart Jr. to Miss Margaret Willis, both of Dal-

Common Sense

About Constipation

las, on February 12. las, on February 12. The ceremony, which took took at the home of the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Young of 4420 Buena Vista, Dal-Hostess to Twentieth mas high school graduate. He also attended the West Texas State colege, Canyon

Yellow fever was eradicated from Cuba in 1899.

most connection kind of conscipa-tion is due to lack of "bulk" in the bowels-you need some food that passes on through the stomach without being digested. Kellogg's All-Bran supplies this. It gives the bowels the bulky mass they need to work properly. And All-Bran also gives them the intestinal-tonic, vitamin B, which helps restore their tone. Eat All-Bran as a cereal or baked in muffins. But however you eat it, be sure you get some every day. And drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer. RoterBreed

Century Forum Group FOLLETT, Feb. 21.-A Founders' T. A. meeting held recently at the hostess to the members of the V. Wood, great-uncle of the bride. S. F. Cross, presiding. Miss Eudora in her home tomorrow of the Mrs. Lockhart is a graduate of

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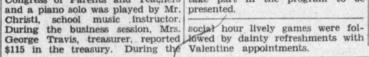
 S. F. Cross, presiding. Miss Eudora in her home tomorrow afternoon at Hartenberger read the Complete History of the Founding of the
 Twentieth Century Forum who meet to the bride.
 Mrs. Lockhart is a graduate of Mrs. Lockhart is a graduate of Mrs. Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs.

History of the Founding of the Congress of Parents and Teachers take part in the program to be

"Do you think it was something she ate, Madam?"

"No, doctor, something the dog ate-her sawdust."





AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—"Why Road?" is the subject of the Parent-Teacher radio forum of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers on February 23, from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m., central standard time, over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company. Miss Julia Wright Merrill, of Chicago, library service chairman of the national congress, will lead a round-table discussion of some reasons why young people should read extensively. Assisting Miss Merrill in the discussion will be Miss Dorothy Schumacher, li-brarian of Lane Technical high-

school, Chicago, who has daily con-tacts with thousands of boys and

wide range of reading interests of young people, from how to build County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the of-fice of Mrs. Julia Kelley. dels to current topics of the parent-teacher associations may as-sist in making books and library service widely available.

El Progresso Club To Entertain Guests At Annual Dinner

Members of El Progresso club will entertain their friends and guests at the annual open meeting, which will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Dinner will be served and a talk will be made by Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger, guest speaker for the



Kill the cold germs that attack your throat and cause miserable colds. At the first sign of "raw" throat, gargle with Zonite.

ite is 9.3 times more active, by stand-boratory tests, than any other popular obsonous antiseptic. Kills all kinds of erms—at contact! And Zonite soothes tor:

Gargle immediately— half glass water. Kill bey spread UP into si-bronchial tubes. You'll

Circle six of the First Methodist Mis-sionary society will meet with Mrs. Her-man Van Sickle, 443 N. Yeager. tion-(b). THURSDAY City Council of the Parent-Teacher as-sociation will meet Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock and the regular meeting will be at 3 o'clock.

The regular old-fashioned Country club dance will be given at 7 o'clock at the Country club.

FRIDAY Scout Leaders' club will meet at 2:30 'clock in the little house.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Wright Home Demonstration club will

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. W. Hawkins at 3 o'clock.

ship models to current topics of the day, and will outline ways in which parent-teacher associations may as-W. A. STUCKEY, DIES

DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP)-Rev. W. A. Stuckey, 78, superannuated Meth-oclist minister of Dallas, who serv-ed pastorates in Texas for 55 years,

He numbered among his Texas charges, Cooper, Bonham, Wichita Falls, First church; McKinney, Sulhur Springs, Denton, Bowie, Kauf-man and Whitewright. For four

RESIGNED

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. - A If your complexion is too dry, thief smashed a store window and drink more milk, eat generous porthief smashed a store window and grabbed at a suit of colthes—but got only the pants. He returned last night and broke the same window. Passersby were so close, however, he fied after smatching the coat. The vest was tight in the same window and the same window and the same window and the same set of the same set of

tightly buttoned on a clothing dum-

Said Charles H. Sosnik, proprie-r: "I think I'll just set the dummy harmless dyes of various colors so Said Charles H. Sosnik, proprie-

outside with the vest on it. I don't want the man to break another plate glass window just to get the not change the taste of the eggs and not change the taste of the eggs and appeal to color-minded c

to suffer.

for dessert.

Bright Eggs

be no more than a ruddy symbol. Chocolate Cherry Ice Cream **Glorifying Yourself** By ALICIA HART.

Shortcake (Ice cream for 6, used in shortcake, enough for 12) One-half cup water, 1 1-2 tea-spoons vanilla, 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 cup whipping cream

If the winter months have left ened condensed milk thoroughly Blend water, vanilla and sweet-Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall with Nobel Grand Ruth Roberts as leader. perfect, you ought to begin right now to get it back in excellent con-dition. Ultra-feminine clothes for spring, many in soft shades of pink and blue, won't do much for one where skin is the state of the shades whose skin isn't absolutely lovely. sides and bottom of pan. Beat until You could start by realizing that smooth but not until melted. Smooth your-skin is a great deal more than out and replace in freezing unit una simple covering. It is, as a matter | til frozen for serving

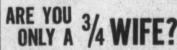
of fact, one of the body's most im-Split tiny sponge cakes and put of fact, one of the body's most in-pertant organs. It protects other organs, of course, regulates body temperature, produces hair and spoonful of ice cream and sand-wich fashion and top with another spoonful. Crown with chocolate young men; and, Miss Thelma Yaggey, young people's adviser, Ev-anston public library, who works with young people in a residence SATURDAY Treble Clef club will have a program at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mmes. J. W. Garman, Harry Hoare, Harry Lyman, and J. C. McWilliams as nails. The work of sweat and oil sauce and top with one of George

Your skin needs plenty of nour-ishment from the inside, and, if Miss Dennis Engaged it is to remain clear, smooth and ycung, it demands the right nour-

ishment. For instance, if you eli-minate all foods which contain sul-FOLLETT, Feb. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. phur from your daily diet, your skin will be one of the first organs riage of their daughter, Patricia Pauline, to R. H. Moser, Follett Among the foods that make for a grade school principal and onderful complexion are: radishes, director

cabbage, lettuce, endive and cauli-flower. In other words, if you eat Miss Dennis is a student at North one large, crisp green salad a day and at least two green vegetables, of Mrs. Carrie Moser of Haskell western State Teachers college in died here yesterday. Funeral ser-vices will be held here tomororw. skin will be greatly lessened. of Mrs. Carrie Moser of Haskel of Follett. of Follett.

You do not have to fuss and fume about what and what not to eat. Foreign planes arriving in Eng-Simply get into the habit of con-suming radishes or celery or cole slaw instead of rolls and butter airdromes" and be "disinfected" your under the terms of proposed pub-



No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves acream—don't take it out on your husband. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smilling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessen-ing the discomforts from the functional dis-orders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist-more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not fry LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

The strongest statementthe best advertising - is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself ... A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like ... that Chesterfields are MILDER. You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY. CBS. Weekly Radio Features LAWRENCE TIBBETT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PAUL WHITTEMAN DEEMS TAYLOR PAUL DOUGLAS

... you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1938.

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NO TWENTY-TWO... THAT WAS A SHOT-GUN SHELL--HOW'P IT GIT

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Yesterday: Jerry tries to escape but fails, and in Boston the Banks family wonders about their son, pin to quiet 'im." Come aboard, belayin' family wonders about their son, pin to quiet 'im." family Cabell.

shabby to the right of the King's Highway, between marsh grass and booming Their excuse for being was a low harbor that all but vanished at low tide. It was a dejected spot.

so unpleasant a room. It reeked of fried fish, bad rum and other indiscriminating odors, and it was occupied by a half dozen men who wore fisherman garb but had the unmistakable look of outlaws and pirates. She was shocked and trightened for she was accustomed frightened for she was accustomed to the self-respecting bearing of New England fisherman, who, no matter how poor, took pride in their calling. She did not have to their calling. She did not have to stimulate the shaking of her hand

on her staff. 'Where can I find John Mc-Gean?" she asked the room at large.

A man in a dirty apron, evidently the keeper of this unwholesome place, answered her. "Yer in luck, old dame. The Sea Ser-came Polly and she slept. came Polly and she slept. pent, 'is boat, is anchored off Corly today. Just in, 'e is, from a little and soon to put out..... ! There 'e comes along the trip, a Look! wharf.

POLLY went outside an stooped give Nuisance a reassuring pat, for the little dog was looking uneasy and restive. He was greatly puzzled by her altered appear-Her staff made him nervous ance. and the odor of the rusty black and white wig dismayed dress It was only when she bent her face close to his and scratched neck with her familiar fingers that he was at ease.

doeskin trunk. His nose rested on sion of the strategic south Aragon his mistress as she went city. along the rotting wharf to met an

unknown man. The skipper, who had just come ashore from an ugly two-masted lugger with patched brown sails, heavy black hair that he wore on a queue, appeared that General Francisco this and was disappointed that he was far as possible toward the Meditersmooth and sauve like the ranean. not famous Jean La Fitte whom she

La take a ship. "If you are John McGean," she have penetrated government lines

"Then speak it. Time's valu- portant road, which leads to the able." He stared at her.

sea.

She wakened to a low

 CHAPTER XVI
 Nuisance lay on Polly's lap in
 got up and looked from a porthole

 CORLY proved to be a score of habby fishermen huts located
 number they reached the lugger
 ger was at rest, anchored off a cove which the rising moon showed in the training moon showed in the t

caution and apprehension. The crew, she calculated, num-bered a dozen men. They looked like the dregs of France and Spain and Portugal, Picked less for strength than cunning. They eyed ber add than cunning. They eyed ber add than cunning the log with the strength than cunning they eyed ther and than cunning. They eyed ther and than cunning they eyed ther and than cunning. They eyed ther and than cunning they eyed ther and than cunning they eyed ther and than cunning. They eyed ther and than cunning they eyed ther and the cunning they eyed ther and the cunning the curve the curve

ished at low tide. It was a de-jected spot. Polly, having been put down there with her dog and trunk, looked after the departing coach with a regret that bordered on panic. She noted one house in the vil-lage that seemed to be an inn. Though not less ramshackle than its neighbors, it was larger and pulled it along a sandy path to this building. Arrived here, she left Nuisance to stand guard while she entered the inn. She was leaning

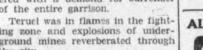
building. Arrived here, she left Nuisance to stand guard while she entered the inn. She was leaning heavily on her stick and frowning sharply. Never had she seen or smelled so unpleasant a room. It reeked at tried fish bad rum and other

you robber? You've got it all!" This mollified him and he told Clitte!' He took a bright-striped scarf

a Latin. It was evidently what he LEFT alone in the cluttered cabin, Polly leaned back against a pile had come into the room to do. of canvas and listened to the tramp Yet the thing that he did next of feet, the harsh voices and the had not been a part of his plans. running up of sail that was taking place above. Presently the small lugger was under way and the locked it after him.

(To Be Continued)

The Insurgent general staff count ered with a demond for surrender Teruel was in flames in the fight-



The Insurgents said government headquarters were burning and many buildings had been destroyed. Fighting raged in the heart of Insurgent troops fought their way Teruel today and government de- into Teruel, storming trenches and barricaded buildings, after completely encircling the provincial cap



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THE BET ONE ROLLED INTO TH' COAL



OUT OUR WAY

FROM THAT

ONE IN IT!

MAY BE

ALLEY OOF

WASH TUBBS

HEY!

FIRST IT WAS TH' THOSE KIDS ARE MORE) OH. ITCH POWDER AN' LIKE THEIR FATHER IS THAT NOW HEY! EVERY DAY. SO?



YES . THATS

SO!

Repenting, Gozy?

TO BE

C'MON, WASH, I GOTTA DO THE

DISHES WHILE ROXIE PUTS 'EN

I D'WANNA

GO TO BED!



By HAMLIN

AYE, EENY!

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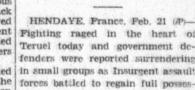


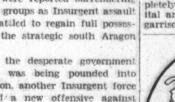
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fenders were reported surrendering "Stay here!" Polly commanded in small groups as Insurgent assault the device of the provincial cap-in small groups as Insurgent assault that and cutting off its government forces batiled to regain full posses-

While the desperate government garrison was being pounded into submission, another Insurgent force launched a new offensive against large and forbidding. He had the Sagunto highway, advancing handsome features, coal five miles southeast of Teruel. It is a smuggler! Polly thought Franco's army intended driving as

A destructive artillery and airhad heard described in America-La Fitte 'could kiss a lady's hand as gracefuly as he could ing up the barrage, were said to said to this man, "I have business and forced government troops to retreat on both sides of the im-















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