The Weather

West Texas: Rain in south portion and snow in north portion tonight. Friday partly cloudy in south portion and snow in north portion.

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Good Evening

raise the fallen, fear lest, when he falls, no one will stretch out his hand to lift him up.

SIAN PLANES DRONE OVER HELS

ONE FEATURE OF WAR THAT HASN'T CHANGED



Scientific advance in implements of war are a marvel of the age. But—as these British old army mule remains stead-fast as Gibraltar. The purple

The board has already studied ma-

terial at its called meeting.

Abolishes Parties

BUCHAREST, Feb. 15 (A)-Form

land.

would be understood by any mule-skinner in the world.

FDR Action Awaited On School Grant

Young Democrais Of Texas Will Meet In Amarillo March 16

The convention of West Texas has advised me that it has approv-Young Democrats will be held on March 16 in Amarillo, it was announced by Calvin Hazelwood of read a message from Congressman Lubbeck, who was in Pampa WedMarvin Jones in Washington.
Local officials expect formal no-

Mr. Hazelwood is president of the west Texas Young Democrats and dent within the next two or three days. The board does not expect to Pampa tee of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas.

An attendance of 300 is expected a member said this morning. at the convention. As 1940 is an be named to supervise construction be named to supervise construction alection year, the session is expected which will be on a cost-plus basis. to be of more than unusual interest. Col. E. C. Thompson of Amarillo, ttorney-General Gerald Mann, E. B. Germany of Dallas, state Democratic chairman, and Price Daniel of Liberty, president of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas, will be among party leaders at the con-

gram of the district-wide Demosigned and WPA labor avaliable. cratic jamboree held in Pampa on Peasants' Leader The president of the West Texas Young Democrats urged a big at-tendance at the convention from

vention. Germany, Daniel, and Haz-

elwood were speakers on the pro-

Pampa and Gray county. Thomas Presides At Meeting Of Agents

Gray county was represented by Gray county was represented by cally must come out in favor of the four persons at the gathering of British-French allies if the nation county agents held in Amarillo to is to find salvation. discuss the 1940 range program. C.

In an interview he attacked what he called the King's present policy of attempting to strike a balance beteemen presided at the all-day ses-sion, held in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring hotel.

Attendance at the meeting included county committeemen, associa- in favor of Great Britain and France tion secretaries, county agents, and Panhandle counties in district 1, and two counties, Parmer and Hale, in in all at the meeting.

Pampa, at the session were Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent. Irvin Cole, chairman of the Gray county Agricultural consern committee, and Nellie K. Holley, junior administrative assistant in the office of the county farm

From the state AAA office, College Station, came Fred Reynolds and Kingsberry, and W. D. Dryden, field representative for this

I Heard - - -

That clerks in a local store convinced the negro porter that he had to pay a bachelor tax amounting to \$7.50. He begged and borrowed the noney from some friends and then ent to the office of County Clerk rlie Thut to pay his tax. Miss Ola Gregory, deputy clerk, had dif-ficulty convincing him that he was he victim of practical jokers.

Drug Store Application of the Pampa school

board for a \$52,000 Works Projects Administration grant for labor oldest Pampa business operating control points. and purchase of some material for construction of a new Pampa high school has been sent to the president for the preside today by C. T. Hunkapillar. E. L. Drew of Colorado Springs,

dent for his signature, it was learned by school officials today. Colo., is the new owner. tice from the office of the presi-

> Pampa in 1916, was a city councilsewer system was installed here. He



E. L. Drew will finish his fifteenth year as a many and the allies. Rumania's only salvation, he con tended, was for her to be openly

turn to democratic parliamentary life. Manfu, whose now dissolved peasdistrict 2. There were 150 persons ant party formerly drew as much In addition to the state chairman as 40 per cent of the votes in naother persons from Gray county, only two alternatives to a return to free institutions:

in the European conflict and to re-

1. Bolshevism. 2 Partition of Rumania by for-

LAGRANGE, Feb. 15 (P)—William French will be fountain man. Thomas, 33, power company lineThomas, 33, power company lineman, on his way to Houston to give
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store. The store has been completTemperatures broke his jaw, legs, arms and ribs.

\$100,000 Stolen CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Feb. 15 W. Lee O'Daniel. (#)—Police announced today that \$100,000 consigned to the Stanlard er was sworn in and took office Oil company at Caripito had been yesterday, succeeding Fred C. Bran-

Hunkapillar Sells Pampa

It was in September, 1918 that Mr. Hunkapillar established the drus special machinery to expedite mass store under his name, purchasing it from T. H. Barnard, From 1918 until the sale on February 3 to Mr. Drew. Mr. Hunkapillar has been the owner and the store has been doing business at the same location, 107 North

trustee of the Pampa Independent School district this spring. For 12

He died last night in a hospital Banking Head Named

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A)-Texas has new state banking commissioner. the second appointed by Governor

bon't throw those worn tires airways at Maiquetia airport. Twelve away. Recap them, Dixie Tire Co., airport employes were detained for questioning.

The victim of practical jokers.

Stolen from a safe of pan-American son of Galveston, O'Daniel's first airways at Maiquetia airport. Twelve appointee, whom the governor recently named to the university of questioning.

Crucifixion Shown In Passion Play Picture

Four German Subs Downed, **British Say**

Neutral Ships To Be Convoyed, Admiralty Avers

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Welcoming home victors in the great sea battle. Britain today counted four more German submarines as victims of the past six days of and turned attention

toward speeding volunteers on their way to Finland. First Lord of the Admiralty Winton Churchill voiced the nation's welcome to the cruiser Exeter which steamed into Plymouth scarred by her victorious fight with the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo Dec. 13.

mines and U-boats." An Admiralty statement said two more German submarines had been sunk, making four in six days and an unofficial total near 50 for the

British were prepared to offer convoy protection to all neutral ship-Admission at the 2:30 p. voy protection to all neutral shipping, whether passing through concause of German insistence yesterday that submarines had the right p. m. will be 35 cents for adults and to sink any ship bound for the 15 cents for children under 12.

was ill-founded and that Germany was speaking only theoretically.)

Other authoritative quarters said the government was considering Foreign Experts

permits for British volunteers to Finland, without putting any age limit on those who may volunteer.

Britain takes the attitude that unmistakable signs that Japan had foolilitating. Fig. 15 (A)—Foreign military sources said today they saw unmistakable signs that Japan had facilitating Finnish volunteers should not worsen relations with the should not worse the Soviet Union since Moscow has Mr. Hunkapillar, who came to said she is not at war against Fin- strictly military point of view the The Finns are falling back with

freighter Sultan Star, bound for tive blow to China's resistance. England with 6,000 tons of frozen Argentine beef.

Device Trails Subs British merchant ships, the 10- snap. 191-ton Greatfield and the 8,501ton British Triumph, both tankers. Five of the British Triumph's

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Nasty Blow Leaves 20 Dead In East

(By The Associated Press) Winter's nastiest northeaster head- their oft-repeated vow to ed out to sea today, leaving behind Chiang even if we have to pursue a trail of 20 dead, after burying the eastern states under heavy snowfalls. Clearing weather was forecast.

In New Jersey eight persons died as the snow and sleet storm, accompanied by 75-mile-an-hour winds dropped 13 inches of snow over parts of the state.

He is a charter member of the Pam-pa Rotary club, and a member of died, a vicious wind gust swept one day by release of a government re-port asserting that Mayor Robert S. Maestri, political boss of state the First Methodist church.

The new owner, Mr. Drew, has been associated with the drug trade for 20 years. He was a salesman

Colorado in 1935.

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Miles southeast of Sandy Hook.

A Department of Interior report

shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will handle prescriptions, and Eugene years. Streetcar traffic was crippled profited from a 50 per cent interest and schools suspended classes.

In Pampa

Another Army To Fight Reds

Russian Attacks Repulsed, Say Tiring Finns

a talking motion picture which will be screened at the city auditorium Saturday afternoon and "Golgotha," the picture, is being sponsored by the high school de-partment of the Methodist church Arthur Teed is superintendent. The department will buy hymn books vading Red army 3,500 dead.

with the proceeds.

The picture lasts one hour and 40 -was called up for service against minutes. The gigantic spectacle cost \$800,000 to film. "It is the picture to see at this time of the year. It is the picture

Teed said. "It is greater than any Hollywood epic." The picture was filmed in Europe and has been described as the greatest scenic drama ever filmed. Here are some of the famed, unforgettable scenes that Pampans will see in the picture, as described

that will prepare you for Easter,

ball players and scores of other

young people today were pushing

sale of tickets to the passion play,

by producers of the film: "The crucifixion of Christ before your very eyes.
You will hear the nails driven in his hands. You will hear the mobs

cry for His blood. You will see Judas The Exeter's crew was congratu-lated especially for fighting a battle Pilate wash his hands of the guilt in "the old style instead of the of executing an innocent man. You long and intricate struggle with will hear the famous words of Christ spoken from the screen. The sound

he war.

Authoritative sources reported the believe," said a Harvester football

matinee Saturday afternoon will be traband control points or not, be- 10 cents for students and 35 cents said, for adults, and at night at 7 and 9

By CLARK LEE SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (A)—Foreign

strictly military point of view the land, only against the "White Finns."

Of the new submarines sunk, the British claimed vengeance within a half hour against an undersea raider which torpedoed the 12,306-ton freighter Sultan Star, bound for strictly military point of view the Japanese have almost shot their bolt "heavy losses," the communique said.)

The Finns are falling back with "heavy losses," They sing number after number, and each time there is no hesitation, and as far as the audience can tell, no clumsy "getting the pitch."

The result is a graceful perfortive blow to China's resistance.

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The main line still holds, however, the Finns reported, and every as the audience can tell, no clumsy "getting the pitch."

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The invaders' men and materials are beginning to wear out, they said, and their strength is so scat-The other was sent down in the tered over thousands of miles of nitions and machines, the Finns North Sea where two other large China that their punch has lest its said.

These statements were made in comment on the Japanese procla- lief that the Red army could not simo Chiang Kai-Shek to surrender. These foreign sources regarded it as a significant admission that Japan already has made her maximum

military effort.

The part of the proclamation deawait your offensive," they interpreted also as a confession that the nyaders were unable to carry out

'Hot Oil' Scandal

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 (AP)will finish his fifteenth year as a trustee of the Pampa Independent School district this spring. For 12 years he was president of the board, burricane ripped across the six day by release of a government restates. In New York City where two

Maestri is backing the candidacy before coming to Pampa. Prior to that he worked in El Paso, going to Colorado in 1935.

Mrs. Drew and son E. I. Draw II.

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the family will reside at the partments.

The bluff peasant leaded, whose attacks on Magda Lupescu led to constant clashes with King Carol, said "the great majority of Rumanians certainly hope for an allied war victory."

Coast guard cutters reached her side and prepared to tow her in. Elseary and after he was succeeded by william G. Rankin 3,111,511 barrels for oil were produced in the New Derivation and after he was succeeded by william G. Rankin 3,111,511 barrels of oil were produced in the New Interview of the amount allowed by state law.

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The report added that Maestri is the opposition of the storm. Pittsburgh had shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will shead and mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shead and Mr. Hunkapillar will sinches of snow, the most in 38 shea

he held in a company which produced excess oil from the New Iberia field. The mayor's office said Maestri had no comment to make.

The report was made public by O. John Rogge, Assistant U. S Attorney General, who has directed the Louisiana political investigations, and United States Attorney Rene A. Viosca of New Orleans. They said federal prosecution of Maestri under the Connally "hot oil" act could "not be successfully maintained" because no federal statute had been found to cover the failure of a state officer to

Finland Calls

By WADE WERNER HELSINKI, Feb. 14 (P)—Fin-land called another class of reserves to the clors-the second fighting on the Karelian Isthmus Ehe class of 1896-men 43 and 44

the Russians who sent a squadron of 27 planes droning ever Helsinki oday to cause the capital's first air raid alarm in weeks. No bombs were iropped, however. A Finnish communique described

heavy fighting on the isthmus front now in its 15th day of battle, and declared Russian attacks had been repulsed on numerous sectors. A thousand Russians were killed while attacking over the ice at Muolojarvi and 2,500 in a series of blows near Taipale, at the eastern end of the isthmus front where the two armies have been locked in battle

for 15 days.

In one of the attacks the Finns said they captured two tanks, turned them around and put them into immediate service against the Rus-

Odds 50 to 1 odds of 50 to one, hoped today that is exciting both to the trained music

abandonment of some of the Man- field toward victory. nerheim line's advance fortifica-

(A Soviet army communique to-

The Russian's bought the Summa outposts at high prices in men, mu-

Pace Too Much The Finns indicated hopeful bemation yesterday urging Generalis- maintain this terriffic pace much longer. Added to this possibility were Finnish reports that the 54th Rus-

claring that Japan will not extend her operations further "but will

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-Photo By Fletcher's Studi Bill Kenton

"Come and sit by my side little darling," is the opening plea of a song which Bill Ken-ton and Bill Haley, local accordion team, will greet the Thalia Tigers with tomorrow night when they take the floor against the Pampa Harvesters

The speedy Tigers who average five feet and 8 inches tall are popularly called "Little Darlings" in Foard county in which Thalia is located. Kenton, shown above with his \$1,000 accordion and Haley, will play popular and hillbilly num-bers on their accordions beginat 7:40 and again

Presbyterians Vote To Erect Building

Members of the First Presbyterian church voted unanimously to erect a new church and Sunday School building at a congregational meeting last night following the monthly covered dish luncheon.
Estimated cost of the new struc-

ture will be \$30,000 it was agreed.
Plans have been pripared by
Twnes and Funk, Amarillo architects, but several changes were suggested at the meeting.

The building committee, composed of M. A. Graham, chairman, Clyde Father e, P. C. Ledrick, C. H. Walk-

as a possible site for the new church The church plans are similar to those of the beautiful First Presby-terian church at El Reno, Okla. The

building will be of brick and tile.

Denton Choir To Sing At School **Monday Morning**

Forty-five voices strong the picresque Denton A Cappella Choir from the North Texas State Teachers College will be heard in concert here Monday at 11 o'clock in the Thirteen Russian tanks were said auditorium. Their appearance is have been wrecked in the at- spensored by Pampa Music Depart-

Under the direction of Dr. Wil-Russians have concentrated some of fred C. Bain, head of the music deheaviest blows against the partment of the Denton Teachers battered Mannerheim line, con- College, the Denton A Cappella tinued enemy attacks were repelled choir is said by critics to be one as were other assaults northeast of the most dramatic and colorful of Lake Ladega, the communique musical organizations in the South- tests and examinations which will

Finland, avowedly with no choice sian guardsmen, the 45 young men supervisor in the district.

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This is the time of year when inbut to fight to the last man against and women offer a performance that

The Denton Choir, dressed in a new accurate and up-to-date pic purple and white satin robes, move quickly to their positions in the the number claimed within a week. She has position, and immediately the Pelition Circulated

mance in which Dr. Bain plays on his human "symphony of voices" variation than a skilled organist. Bain guards closely as a professional secret his method of enabling his singers to start their programs with-out permitting the audience to discover how they receive their pitch.

Admission will be 10 cents.

Congressmen Will Lay Off Dam Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-Representative Nichols (D-Okla) has told the Oklahoma House delegation it should stay aloof from the controversy between governor Phillips munities. and government officials over construction of the Denison dam on

Red river.

If the delegation did anything that could construed as lining up with the governor, Nichols said at with the governor, Nichols said at river.

In order to have names placed per the Oklahomans in getting some on ballots in each election, they must be filed 10 days before election date. His comment came after representative Boren (D-Okla) said he

"going to put up a fight" to obtain payment of all losses in the relocating of highways, railroads and brid-Boren suggested the delegation

Gone With The Wind Tickets Go On Sale

Sale of reserved seats to David O

in Oklahoma by construction of the

Selznick's production of "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's story of the Old South, which will open a week's engagement at the LaNora theater here Sunday, February 25, started today at a special box office in Cretney's drug store Pampa is the smallest town in which the picture has been booked The film shown here will be exactly the same as shown at the world premiere in Atlanta, Ga Prices prevailing for the Pampa

and Sunday matinee, \$1.20, including tax; week-day matinees, 75 cents, also including tax.

The night shows will begin at 8 o'clock and the afternoon performances at 1:30 o'clock, with all

engagement are: night performances

See the new line of Crawford sea covers. Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist

Enumerators Still Needed In District

Census Supervisor Carroll Smyers er and George Briggs, was given-authority to look at other locations headquarters for district 23 at Pampa, which comprises Armstrong Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Colling worth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties, is still in need of applicants for the enumerators positions for the coming population, housing and agriculture cen-

sus which begins April 2. "Those who are qualified with good handwriting, experience in contacting the public and experienced in dealing with forms and routine are urged to request an application blank from the above mentioned cffice," Carroll Smyers district supervisor, said here today "The Bureau of the Census is in search of competent, well-qualified individuals to become enumerators The selection of enumerators will not fundamentally be made on the basis of need. We are looking for a gaged in the most voluminous undertaking of any nation in the his

tery of the world." The method of selecting enume ators will be through a series of be given in the latter part of March Trained to the precision of Prus- at points selected by the district

ventories are being taken all over successes in the north might force lover and the man in the street, the nation, but the biggest invensome diversion of Soviet Russia's From its programs audiences derive trry of all is the 1940 census, which trip-hammer blows on the forts of the same thrill that comes to the in a greater or lesser degree wil the Karelian Isthmus.

In the 10-mile strip of inferno at Summa, the Finns acknowledged that relentless Russian assaults, now in their 15th day, had caused alarged the many machine in action dress parade or a championship football team driving down the participation of every dress parade or a championship football team driving down the participation of every as a business man needs to periodically count his stock, so a nation and its citizens benefit by realting the count of the Many distorts. and its citizens benefit by getting

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A petition to have the names of Mayor E. S. Carr and Commissioners Lynn Boyd and Dave Os-borne placed on the ballot as candidates for re-election at the circulated, it was learned today.

The law requires that a petition

bearing names of five per cent of the

in the last general election must be filed to have names placed on the No figures are available on th number of votes cast within the cmy election in the 1938 general election but 2,835 poil taxes were paid by voters who cast their bal-lots in Pampa boxes. Some of that

number resided in nearby oil camp the Talley addition and rural com-Four days after the April 2 city election, voters of Pampa will elect two members to the Pampa In-dependent District school board. Re-

Panhandle and White Deer fans flashing statistics which showed the last two years there that in name a committee to determine difference in the scores of the six never has been more than one point basketball and the six football games played by the Bucks Panthers, except once when a football game ended in a 6 to 6 tie but was won on penetrations by Pan-handle. The two teams will meet tomorrow night at White Deer with the county championship at stake. Panhandle won the opener of the playoff Friday night.

FLYING HIGH COSTLY

The operating cost of the navy bombers, now on neutral patrol, has been \$22.71 an hour—and it's going up. Rear Admiral John H. Towers, reporting to the house appropriations committee, said this cost did not include overhaul and deriversiation. But setting and depreciation. But gettine back to earth, for a very sma cost you can insert a Pam; News Want Ad and set tight at let the rest of the people "to you." So place your classific want ad now, the phone number 686.

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B-PW International Chairman Discusses Objectives Of Group

At the regular business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the city club rooms, Veda Lee Olson, international chairman, reviewed briefly the objectives of her committee and what the international committee means to the club, advising that the international relationship com-mittee is the doorway through which club members may see their relation to world affairs.

The International Federation was organized in 1930. Since that time it has expanded from a membership embracing but five countries to one thousand members and branches in 25 countries.

The primary purposes of the In-ternational Federation are to advance the interests of Business and Professional Women around the world, to open up new fields of op-portunity to them, and to give them greater scope in both power and service. The federation believes that by establishing friendly relationship between women of all nations its members will do much toward bringing about international peace. In keeping with the year's program, Mrs. Olson lead a discussion on "Relationship of Our Own United States, a Democracy, to Other Nations—Our Own Foreign Policy and Who Determines It." Mrs. Olson

pointed out that our constitution

pointed out that our constitution now gives the president major re-sponsibility for determining our foreign policy; however, Congress and state government have a voice in this. Treaties can be ratified only with the advice and consent of the Interesting discussions were brought out on the new neutrality laws, on embargos against Japan, reciprocal trade agreements, and our national defense program.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Episcopal Church Names Committees

Mrs. F. M. Perry spoke on Through Tragedy to Triumph" at Last times today: "Danger Flight," with John Trent as Tailspin Tommy. the meeting of Woman's Auxiliary with John Trent as Tailspin Tommy, of St. Matthews Episcopal church with Marjoried Reynolds. Selecte nesday afternoon in the parish short subjects and news.

Mrs. Earle Scheig and in the regular | the Magician." Cartoon and news. usiness session, committees for 1940 were appointed. Present were Mmes. T. B. Bliss, J. B. Johnson, F. M. Perry, F. E. Scheig, R. J. Snell, and H. M.

Another meeting is to be held next Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the parish hall.

A hornet is only a large wasp.

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-id) powder, holds false teeth more To eat and talk in more comfort, rinkle a little FASTEETH on your Checks "plate odor", (denture Get FASTEETH at any drug Rhythm."

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant Stevens And Charles **Stops** Perspiration



1. Does not rot

not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor 4. Apure, white, greaseless, stain-

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American eing harmless to fabrics. 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jartoday!

ARRID At all stores selling toilet good Separated Twins Paint Alike



Astounding to artists, but explainable by science, was the remarkable similarity in paintings exhibited in Pittsburgh by Eleanor Arnold Nussbaum and Bernita Arnold, identical twins. Although separated for more than a year, the two sisters had painted works with almost identical backgrounds and color selections.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Friday and Saturday: "Hurricane

Last times today: Jeffrey Lynn, hestess.
Gerald Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Mrs. 8

Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka. REX Last Times today: Warren William n "The Lone Wolf Strikes."

Friday and Saturday: Cesar Ro mero. Mariorie Weaver in Cisco Rid and the Lady." Last times today: The Marx Rex Watkins, Floyd Russell, Clyde Florene Crocker, Firme Macy, Rita Brothers in "A Day at the Circus." Ives, and four new members, Mmes. Holmes, Adeline Hollar, Elaine Crout,

Marriage Of Miss

Wells Announced the marriage of her daughter. Miss Shirley Ann Stevens, to Charles

dress with matching accessories. Wells, scn of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. where he was a star football player. The couple is at home in Borger where Mr. Wells is employed by the Columbia Carbon company.

FIRE SALE!

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Smoke damaged groceries. ALL MUST GO

FLOYD FARHA At Huber's Veg. Market

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Jane Evans frocks in beautiful Chal-

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New spring pastels, in plain, stripes and plaids. In Challies, Kool Cloth

Look! Original Sue La Vonne Frocks in

Half Sizes. There are truly beautiful

dresses and look at the low price.

Mum Pals Revealed At Lydia Circle Meeting Wednesday

The devotional was presented by Horseman." Chapter 6, "Mandrake tral Baptist church was opened Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T. Huffhires with a song, "Ready," and prayer by the Attending were Mr. and Brs. J. C.

Mrs. S. W. Brandt presided over

served to Mmes. Ernest Baldwin, Charles Barrett, Roy Brent, S. W. Brandt, W. T. Broxston, T. E. Ma-theny, Grover Seitz, Allen Williams, etiquette, are Mary Jean Ross, Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry, Carl McLeister, Ruby Mulanax.
Smiley Burnette in "Mountain Rosemary Haynes, and Ray Meyers."

Jeanette Nichols, and Minelle Baird. Another meeting of the circle will be held on Feb. 28 with Mrs. L. O. Three Members Of

Pampa Girl Helps Present T. S. C. W. Mardi Gras Event

the marriage of her daughter. Miss Shirley Ann Stevens, to Charles Wells of Borger. The marriage was sclemnized on February 11 at Whiceler with Justice of the Peace Dink Hunt officiating at the single ring cremony.

The oride wore a two piece navy dress with matching accessories. students including Patricia Mc-

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Borger.

Mrs. Wells was graduated from Memphis high school in 1933. Mr.

Mells with matching accessories.

Catthy of Pampa.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller was elected treasurer and Mrs. John Marcin and daughter.

Mrs. John Marcin and daughter. Wells of Shanrock, was graduated in 1931 from Shanrock high school ment Councilor in ther dormitory. The devotional and a prayer by Mrs. M. M. Kephart were followed with the lesson by Mrs. De Lea

Here is the biggest dress event that Pampa has seen in many a day. This great event is for 2 DAYS ONLY (Friday and Saturday)

it's your opportunity to get several beautiful all season dresses at a

the underclassmen and upperclassmen halls, students did not know Atter men halls, students did not know the queens of their choice until the unmasking during the festivities Saturday night. Costumes ranging from Queen Elizabeth to the quinform Queen Elizabeth Queen Elizabeth to the quinform Queen Elizabeth Q buplets were seen at the two dances. Besides the pageantry of the coronation of the queens and the entrance of their ladies in waiting there were games, floor shows, mustic, and dancing at each marty. sic, and dancing at each party.

Mrs. Ruby Boss, Mgr.

OES Study Club Entertains With Bridal Shower

met in the Masonic hall Wednesfor study and a social hour day for study and a social hour with Mrs. Jess Broome as hostess. The group voted to meet on the first, second and third Wednesday in the month at the Masonie hall for study until after the school of instructions in April. The club will continue to have a social on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Hostess on February 28 will be Mrs. Hostess on February 28 will be Mrs.

Following the business session onducted by the president, Maude Veyles, the constitution was studied by Corrine Landrum, Stella Wag-ner, Katie Vincent, Tillie Montgom-ery, Madge Murphy, Parilee Reece, Hazel Parker, Mary Flemming, Lil-lian Murphy, Maude Voyles, Edrie Colvin, Lou Gomillion, Hatt Broome, and Frankle Lee Hughes. Hattie

After club, a miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Leon Mohon, the former Hiss Helen Murphy. During the social hour, Nay Jo Hankhouse read "Mischevious" and Madge Murphy sang a solo, "Star of the East," with Jessie Hoffman playing the accompaniment. As the gifts were presented the group sang "Here comes the Bride."

Refreshments in a red and Valentine motif were served.
Others present were Violet Turner, Ethel Gower, Jessie Höffman, Agnes Rose, Crystal Hankhouse, and Ruth

Gifts were sent by Clova Lutz, Kathryn Steele, Ida Hughey, and August Yealy.

Tes Trams Guests And Members Have Backward Party

Members of Tes Trains, a new for all young people of First Bap-tist church, were entertained at a backward Valentine party this week in the home of Mrs. M. P. Downs, 1011 East Francis avenue. Hostesses at the event were the new officers, Jeanette Nichols, president; Elaine Crout, vice-presi-

A meeting of Lydia circle of treasurer. Sponsors are Mmes. M. P. Woman's Missionary society of Cen-Downs, J. C. Vollmert, and Arthur-After Valentine refreshments were

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs, chaperons for the evening: Friday and Saturday: Greta a box to a student at Baylor uni
Bowns, chaperons for the evening:

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Anderson, Jack Horner, Minelle

a box to a student at Baylor university and revealed mum pals after which names for new pals during the next three months were chosen. The group adopted the Hundred Thousand club.

Anderson, Jan. Anderson, Jan. Baird, Raymond Baxter, Jack Johnson, Mary Crocker, Florene Crocker, Following the Bible lesson by Mrs. Jean Ross, Jeanette Nichols, and W. T. Broxson, refreshments were Doug Keyser.

Charter members of the organiza-tion, which was formed for the pur-

Loyal Women's Class Hostesses At Meet

Mildred, and Mrs. H. C. Coffey were reported ill.

Junior Brotherhood Held At Church

Junior Brotherhood of Central Baptist church held its second meeting this week at the church.

Homer Johnson, Brotherhood advisor, read and explained Romans: 12. Many of the Christians told of their conversions and what they

had benefited by them.

The members decided to buy annuals for the next meeting. Jack Richardson urged all boys between the ages of 15 and 21 years who are members of the church to attend to the chu tend Junior Brotherhood which meets every other Tuesday night at

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First Christian church when the first of two mid-winter recitals will be given.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have it Washington dance in the Hotel Schneiler featuring a Washington walts.

Horace Mann Band Parents club will have a regular meeting in the school auditorium.

Horac Study club of Couples Class of the state of two mid-winter recitals will be given.

Tomorrow night at the same time and place, all advanced piano stunctured as well as plarinet, violin, and place study club of Couples Class of the same time and place all advanced piano stunctured as well as plarinet, violin, and place selections. rium.
Home Study club of Couples Class of

SATURDAY

Monday

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

Jo Skaggs Y.W.A. of First Baptist hurch will meet with Mrs. Bo Barrett at ta o'clock beard of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Mealeria with Mrs. Glen Waggouer as colostess.

Maddred Martin.

Piano duo, Valse Brilliante (Moskowski), Martha Frances Pierson, and Mrs. Carr; Wedding Day at Troldhaugen (Grieg), Betty Ann Culberson; La Chasse (Paganini-Liszt), Pauline Stewart; clarinet Grist Christian church will meet at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Mealeria with Mrs. Glen Waggouer as colostess.

Wednesday morning in the school club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet to 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic half for an antitation with members of the Canadian mittation with members of the Canadian or the members of the Initiation with members of the Canadian and Borrer groups as guests.

Amusu Bridge club is to have a regular meeting.

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

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

A meeting of London Bridge club will e held.

M 3. Dane Canadara and the for an to be completed at the next meeting. February 28, in the home of Mrs. Leech.

Attending were Mrss. William Dixon, Fred Roberts, M. E. Lamb, E. B. Tracey, Foster Fletcher, Tom Etler, and F. E. Leech.

WEDNSEDAY

Order of Eastern Star study club will neet in the Masonic hall for study. Women's Council of First Christian burch will have a general meeting in the hurch at 2:30 o'clock.

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

A weekly meeting of kit kat kids with be held at 415 o'clock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Admy half.

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

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

Loyal Women's class members of First Christian church met Wedness-day at the church with the president. Mrs. C. F. Bastion, presiding Hostesses were Mmes. M. M. In the Hotel Schneider.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Mission. C. G. Ives assisted the girls.

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

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

B. M. Baker school mothersiners will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

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

Junior High school parent churching

Mrs. Schneider Hostess At Delta Handa Bridge Club

Mrs. Paul Schneider was hostess at the Delta Handa Bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her suite at the Schneider hotel.

The Delta Handa club, organized by Miss Alberteen Schulkey, is Pampa's newest bridge club composed of the younger set.

The Valentine motif was stressed in a two-course refreshmentp late. Mrs. Jack Smith won high prize and Mrs. Albert Reynolds won the bingo prize.

Members present were Miss Alber-Mrs. Allie Barnett, and Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Guests were Miss Dorothy Brumley, Clara Marie Hartell, and Mrs. Freda Barnett.

Phone

The next meeting will be held at Miss Schulkey's home.

Piano Recital To Be Presented At Church Tonight

A large group of intermediate and elementary piano students of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church when the

nome Study club of Couples Class of lirst Methodist church will meet at 2 clock with Mrs. Fred Schwend and Mrs. ob McMullen as hostesses at 722 West towning avenue.

Woodrow Wilson all-school review will held at 7:30 o'clock in the high school diterbune. is held at 7:30 o'clock in the high school and iterium.

A regular meeting of the Order of Easts are Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A weekly meeting of the Catholic Youth Association will be held.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 708 North Frost street.

Struck glub of Couples class of C rost street.

Home Study club of Couples class of irst Methodist church will meet.

(Strickland), Clara Mae Lemm;
Contra Dance (Beethoven), Elaine Carlson; Evening Star (Wagner), Margaret Burton; organ solo, Hymn Delta Kappa Gamma will have a schol-of the Nuns (Wely), Mildred Mar-tin; Juba Dance (Dett), Betty Lee Thomason; Romance (Sibelius), Thomason; Ro Mildred Martin.

First Christian church will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Meaderia with Mrs. Glen Waggouer as echostess.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will neet in circles for mission study programs. Circle one, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 617 Scuth Hobart street; two. Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, Portland Gasoline plant; three, Mrs. Calvin Whatley. North Cayler street; and four, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, North Gillespie street.

Upstun chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a meeting at 7:30 c'clock. Regular meetings of the four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held. Both circles of Calvary Haptist Woman's Missionary society will meet. Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. J. Foster, 319 Roberta street.

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A weekly meeting of Harrah Chapel W.M.S. is to be held.

Thimblette Sewing club members will have a meeting.

TUESDAY

Continuing the study of "The Ring and the Book," members of the American Association of University Women's Browning group met

Troop Four Girl Scouts Have Party

A lesson in folk dancing was con-First Presbyterian church will be held at 1230 o'clock in the annex. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's piscopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock the parish hall. A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will held at 4:15 o'clock. Tome Learne will meet at 2 o'clock to the parish hall. A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will held at 4:15 o'clock. Tome Learne will meet at 2 o'clock to the parish hall.

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Mickie Jean Casada is among the young planists to be pre-sented by Mrs. May Foreman Carr in the first of two mid-winter recitals to be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church. Tonight the elementary and intermediate students will play and on Friday night the advanced pupils will be fea-

Five Members Of LaRosa Sorority Welcomed Recently

Miss Betty Lou Batten was hostess to members of LaRosa sorority this week when five new members were welcomed.

They are Misses Evelyn Barnes Evelyn Wilson, Mary Frances Yeag-er, Willetta Stark, and Kathleen

Attending the meeting were Missas Betty Mounts, Inez Shaw, Kathleen Palmer, Evelyn Barnes, Edna Earle Densmore, Janet James, and Betty

Valentine Party Given For Young People Of Church

Young people of Central Baptist church were entertained with a Valentine party this week in the Mrs. F. E. Leech. basement of the church which was
The fourth book in the course is decorated in the holiday motif. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were

served to the group.

Attending were Herma Beckham,
Bessie Grace, Dorothy De Hart,
Aline Weatherred, Geneva Cook, Juanita Higgins, Edith Bick, Grace NeCase, Winnie Green, Esther Cisco Imogene Robinson, Sanny Barnard Mildred Moorehead, Irene Cisco Joe Huffman, C. H. Steinman, Howard Ogle, Harrell Helton, Jim Barn-ard, Elmer Mercer, Calvin Stidham, Odell Short, Clavis Lockhart, Frison Hendrix, Pat Etter, Jimmy Beck, Roy Green, George Bastion, and the Revand Mrs. John O. Scott.

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Forum Has Meeting In Home Of Member

Mrs. Frank Carter was hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century Forum this week at which the rules of the constitution were changed. Leader of the program on "What Efforts the World Has Made to Establish Peace" was Mrs. George Fri-auf. Mrs. W. C. Stack spoke on "Europe's Leaders" and roll call was answered with "What shall we study next year."

Present were Mmes. R. G. Allen, C. N. Barnett, Prank Carter, Gene Fatheree, George Friauf, E. L. Green, Jr., W. C. Stack, Odus Mitchell, F. M. Perry, Arthur Swanson, Arthur Teed, W. L. Loving, and Gene Sidwell.

Miss Massengale To Be Hostess At Auxiliary Tonight

Young Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Helen Massengale as hostess. Miss Clarine Branom is to be leader of the program on "The Challenge of the Prophets."

The devotional will be given by Miss Bernice Larsh.



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Musical Program Presented At B. M. Baker P-TA Meeting

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association met this week in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. E. Beard, the school and the school are school and the school and the school are school and the school are school and school are school are school as school are school as school are school as school are school ar chairman, in charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Mor-

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y of meet Helen

Opening the program were num-bers by the first grade rhythm band of Miss Minnie Allen's room, com-posed of Kameli Allaway, Paul Car-ter, Robert Clement, Billie David, Eugene Faurow, Claud Giles, Toney Jones, director; Dan Lee Spencer, Gail Taylor, Milton Tice, Paul Tollison, James Wilson, Claude White, Jerry Criner, Archie Rivett, Paulene Carter, Helen Caughey, Mary Lou e Coronis, Rose Mary Deering, Marli ne Fauley, Martha Dittmeyer, Patricia Gillespie, Patsy Lane, Wanda Luedecke, Anita Manion, Mary Jane Mathus, Gloria Maynard, Evelyn Hemphill, Knoxine Russell, Beular Teague, Joyce Fay Harrell, Mary Jo Duckworth, and Minnie Atwood and Wanda Williams from Miss

Radio numbers by Mrs. Annie
Daniels' fourth grade room were announced by Elouise Wyatt of Miss
Winona Wise's fifth grade room.

A pro
with M The welcome song by the entire room was followed with "Solomon Levi" by S. J. Black, "Cat Wouldn't Stay Away" by Carl Mayes, "You Can't Play in My Yard" by Charline Vanderburg and Elda June Wyatt, and "South of the Border" by the entire room. Children taking part were Louise Ash, Wanda Lee Boyles, Madaline Caughey, Mary Lou. Cady, Betty Ruth Douglas, Dollie Olsen, Adell Roberts, Letha Bee Smith, June Smith, Charline Van-Norris, and Willis White derburg, Edda June Wyatt, Evelyn Woollen, J. F. Smith, Pansy White, Yvonne Payne, Darris Mae Hueston, S. J. Black, Gerald Johnson, James Brethauer, Bobby Mojer, Billy Mojer, Carl Mayes, Francis Hunt, Junior

A playlet, "February Day," was given by children of Mrs. J. P. Arrington's room, Jimmie Asher, J. C. Winborne, Virgie Boyles, Glenda

A song, "Gay February." by Mrs. A. J. Johnson's fourth grade followed with Emmitt Curtis, Carol Jackson, Joe Ray Neel, Cleo Henry, Verbrecht, Billy Bob Hill, John Folley, Mildred Slater. Roger Hemling, Jim Gwin, Robert
Gillespie, Douglas Bailey, Mary
Tejeda, Bernese Bond, Youvoune
Tejeda, Bernese Bond, Youvoune Manion, Lajeana Johnson, Laverne Butler, Dorothy Jones, Helen Wood-"Fairles Dancing on the Lawn" and all, Gertie Teague, Patsy Stacy, Josephine Nuney, Betty Jean Mc-Nutt, Julie Love Inman, Dorothy Cumming, Almeta Cash, Donna

J. Herman Jones, assistant principal of Junior High school, spoke on "Mental Hygiene," stating that mental hygiene is very important as mental means mind and hygiene means cleanliness; also, the mind is a set cf relationships a person has to things. Every individual makes adjustment to other individuals either sociably, agreeably, or congenially. Children pattern after serially. Children pattern after parents. The parent or teacher who charge. controls the emotions of the child has no disciplinary problems. Love cannot be seen but the result of ove can be seen as I. B. Thomas in his book says, "Children like security, new experiences, and to be recognized. Mrs. Greenby in her "Quest for Contentment," added that a person would lack contentment if that person lacked one of three things, lack of money, lack of love, or lack of health. Mr.

Jones closed by giving verses of the The Junior High Girls' sextet, composed of Betty Jo Holt, Anna Lois Alford, Alexia Brown, Anna Barnett, Betty Lou Clifford, and Joan Hawkins, sang three numbers. Mrs. Roy Holt had charge of the National Founders' Day with the candles being lighted by Gloria Maynard, Mrs. Claud Lard, Miss Bernice Larsh, and Mrs. H. E. Symonds National membership was ov 2 000 000 members in 1939, Mrs. H. E.

Symonds, president, had charge o the meeting itors from other schools present were Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of Woodrow Wilson P-T. A.; Mrs. H. Anderson, past president of B. M. Baker and now from Wood-row Wilson; Mrs. Claud Lard, past president of Baker now president of High School P.-T. A.; Mrs. Roy Holt, president of Baker, now from Junior High and Senior High school P.-T. A.; and J. Herman Jon:s who

taught in Baker school. One hundred and thirty-seven parents and teachers were present with Miss Mary McKamey's second grade room winning the prize for the most parents present. The executive board met at 2 o'-

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clock and accepted the resignation of the of Mrs. Earl Roof as treasurer and elected Mrs. J. M. Deering to fill the vacancy for the remainder of committee was elected for the pure. The nominating the school year. The nominating committee was elected for the pure. The nominating the school year. The nominating committee was elected for the pure. The nominating the school year. The school year is pose of nominating the officers for the 1940-41 school year. Principal

Civic Culture Club To Sponsor Bridge Tourney March 1

A meeting of Civic Culture club was held in the city club rooms this week with Mrs. W. L. Parker as

In the business session final plans for a bridge tournament to be conducted on March 1 in the club rooms were made.

New officers of the organization are Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, president; Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Townsend, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Irving. corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. I Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Don Hurst, reporter; Mrs. A. D. Hills, represen tative to the Council of Clubs; and Mrs. J. H. Dehnert, parliamen-

A program on federation activities with Mrs. J. B. Townsend as leader was presented with Mmes. Irving Cole, H. H. Isbell, and B. A. Notris assiting. "'Mid Pleasures and Pal-aces" was the topic discussed and roll call was answered with federa-

tion news. Attending were Mmes. Irving Cole, J. H. Dehnert, Cyril Hamilton, A. D. Hills, Don Hurst, Hugh Isbell, W. G. Irving, L. J. McCarty, Mae Frair, Lenett Helbert, Earlean Henderson, Mardell Hawkins, Sylvia Olsen, Adell Hoberts, Letha Bee

Woodrow Wilson To Have All-School

Minnick, Bobby McPherson, Donald Russell, Billy Van Huss, Jimmie An all-school An all-school review will be presented by Woodrow Wilson school on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in

the high school auditorium The program is to feature three Winborne, Virgie Boyles, Glenda Hogsett, Bonnie Crenshaw, Lewis Sanders, Milam Sullivan, Mona Ad-kins, Lenora Riley, and Raymond (Forest L. Buchtel), by the school band under the direction of Frederick Forrester, music instructor at Woodrow Wilson. An accordion solo by Wesley Geiger will follow.

"The Royal Kitty," an operetta in two acts, is to be given by the Valentine, Morris Spencer, in two acts, is to be given by the meth Riley. Ray McDowell, first grades under the direction of Floyd McDowell, Frederick Lam- Miss Dorothy Edgerton and Miss

"Fairles Dancing on the Lawn" "Stars of the Summer Night. Concluding the program will be "The Giant and the Biscuits," a Cumming, Almeta Cash, Donna one-act playlet directed by Miss Lu-Jean Besse, Wadean Thomas taking cille Cole and Miss Helen Massen-

Ester Club Plans Luncheon To Be Held In Shamrock

Members of Ester club met this week in the I. O. O. F. hall with

In the business session, the club Irene Kline, Beatrice, Howard, and Pampa.

of Mrs. Laura Brown at Shamrock on Tuesday, February 27, for a covered dish luncheon.

A year book committee composed of Mmes. Etta Crisler, Ethel Mae Clay, and Lillye Noblitt was named, and all members of the Rebekah degree team were asked to be present at the regular lodge meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock when prac-

ice will be conducted. Present were Mmes. Ellen Kretzneier, Katie Beverly, Pearl Castka, Lillye Noblitt, Ruth Roberts, Leona Burrow, Zola Donald, Sannie Sullivan, Etta Crisler, Pearl Stephens, Poronto, and Ethel Mae Clay.

Four Sigma Gamma Members Hostesses At Recent Meeting

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 15-Misses Mary Lou McIlhaney, Myrtle Marion Shaw, Wilma Richardson, and Pansie Pickett were hostesses to members and guests of Sigma Gamma in the home of Mrs. Dick Carpenter n Monday evening.

Miss Dale Smith presented from her high school classes Miss Ruth Bond who sang "Hushabye My Baby" and Miss Mary Lee Abbott who sang "Why No One to Love." The accompaniments were by Miss Viola Appling, Speakers for the presented by Miss Shaw, Miss Mannie Wilson discussed "Finding Yourself in Your Work"; Miss Eloise Lane, "Careers for Women"; and Miss Lucille Scott reviewed the book "Listen Little

Girl" by Monroe Leaf. Refreshments were served Misses Lois Hinton, Sarah Ellen Foster, Jewell Cousins, Dale Smith, Lorene Winton, Eunice Stratton; Mrs. James Emmett Cocke, Bob Black, Jerry Newman, Harris King, John Cooper, Carl Jones, Willie Boyett, S. A. Cousins, those on the program, and the hostesses.

Lefors Fine Art Club Members Have Program On Music

Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, Feb. 15—LeFors Fine
Art club met in the home of Mrs.
W. I. Gilbert, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Ila Mae Hastings

were hostesses.

Miss Ione Gill had charge of the program, Mrs. Charles Earhart played Beethoven's last composition as a piano solo. R. E. Paige, principal of LeFors High school, gave a talk

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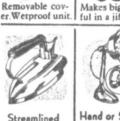
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Let's Have Less State Socialism

One argument used in favor of the pending Congressional bill to put the Federal government into the annuity business is that it would not seriously compete with the private insurance companies. The bill provides for government annuities to a maximum of 100 a month; its sponsors state that the private life urance companies are primarily interested in selling annuities involving considerably higher sums.

According to a recent factual study of annuities made by Ray D. Murphy, president of the Actuarial Society of America, that argument is nearly 100 per cent wrong. Mr. Murphy analized the operating experience of 19 companies which wrote \$45,000,000 worth of annuity business in 1938. One-fifth of that business was immediate annuity contracts, and of these, 97.2 per cent were for \$100 a month or less. The remaining o per cent embraced deferred annuity contracts, of which 89.7 per cent were for \$100 a month or less. Of ganization that is doing so much good and that all annuity business, 92 per cent involved contracts up to a maximum of \$100 a month.

So this new scheme to further socialize American business, would put the government directly into com- loves liberty, who loves justice and true demopetition with private insurance in the field where it makes 92 per cent of annuity sales. That might be justifiable if the private insurance industry had failed to respond to the public's needs. But the fact is that no other people possess even a sizable fraction of the insurance owned by us Americans. And in no other nation has the insurance business, privately owned and state regulated, had so fine a record of probity, olvency and service.

We need government in the annuity business about as much as we need government-owned newspapers. Once we embarkd on such a venture, judging by government business experiments of the past, the taxpayers, living and yet unborn, would very likely be forced to contribute billions to pay the deficits. We want less state socialism, not more.

Japan Knows The Answer

The Japanese appear concerned over growing "pres sure" applied by the United States since the abrogation of the trade treaty. Japanese leaders pretend now to find themselves in the position of knowing nothing about the wierd reasons the United States had for calling off formal trade agreements.

"What does the United States request from Japan for readjustment of relations?" asked the leader of one of Japan's major parties, recently.

"The security of the lives and property of American residents in China," replied Foreign Minister Hachiro

If Japan will only call off her ruthless aggression in China, she may have her treaty with the United States. It's as simple as that.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Back of the fight over Communism in the American Youth Congress there was an attempt to establish a new American youth movement on a broader and much more conservative

Murray Playner, the young New Yorker who came to town and led the fight to drive Communists out of the Congress, was really seeking far more than a simple "purge" of the organization.

What he had in mind was a Youth Congress which would contain no Communists or "fellow travelers," but which would contain such groups as the Boy Scouts and the Catholic youth groups, and which would enjoy the support of the American Legion and substantial business interests.

GETS BACKING IN YOUTH FIGHT

Playner did not make his fight as an unsupported free lance. For some years he has worked for Victor Ridder, New York publisher and former WPA administrator in New York, as a writer and advertising representative. On his arrival in Washington, he issued long statement denouncing the Youth Congress's record in regard to Communism-a statement signed by Ridder and a number of prominent citizens.

Playner did not have defininte, binding promises of adherence or support from the groups which he hoped to see given dominant places in the Youth Congress; but he was in intimate touch with people who are highly important in those groups.

Ridder, for instance, is a director both of the Boy Scouts and of Catholic Youth, as well as of the Boys Clubs of America. Homer L. Chaillaux, another signer of the statement Playner issued, directs the Legion's National Americanism Commission, Another signer was John M. Schiff, a director of the Boy Scouts; another was Gene Tunney, who like Ridder is a director of the Boy Scouts, Catholic Youth, and Boys' Clubs of America.

DROPS PLAN FOR SEPARATE ORGANIZATION

During the fall, Playner had in mind setting up a rival group to the American Youth Congress. He discarded that plan, however. Now he says; "There can't be two youth movements. There's only

room for one. "It can continue to be a Communist front, or it can be truly representative of all American youth and

make a real effort to solve youth's problems instead of simply trying to undermine youth's confidence in our institutions. I hope it can be a genuinely representa-

SHIES AWAY

FROM U. S. SUBSIDIES

One often-overlooked item in the whole Youth Con- a year. gress argument is the federal youth-aid program demanded by the Congress, and presently embodied in pensive to be practical right now, and looks forward

This bill would set up a new National Youth Admin- able to work out re-employment programs in industry istration, would guarantee public works, jobs to all without government subsidies.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

AN ORGANIZATION AFTER MY OWN HEART I attended a meeting of the Associated Farmers of California, at which the publishers of Orange County were their guests. It was a meeting after my own heart.

The officers of the Associated Farmers said the ourpose of the meeting was to inform the publishers of the objectives and the principles of the organization, which, in brief, are preserving the civil liberties of the individual, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States. They invited the publishers to ask any questions about their policies which they saw fit to ask. The President, John Watson, of the State organization, when he started to talk, said that anyone might interrupt to ask a question at any time.

Why could an organization conduct a meeting n this manner? There is only one reason why they could do it; and the reason is, they are standing for honest, worthy, just and sincere principles; they are frank, courageous, democratic and American in the things they are advocating; they are not attempting to do anything that cannot stand the most scientific method of investigation; their minds are open to any criticism or suggestion about things they are doing which are out of harmony with justice and the general welfare.

The labor leaders and the politicians cannot have meetings of this kind because their motives and their principles are not based on sound, fundamental principles with the general welfare as the axiom or the starting point.

Every member of the organization must have a feeling of satisfaction to be a member of an orhas such high, noble, honorable and just objectives as the Associated Farmers. They are doing a great work and merit the support of every man who cratic, Christian principles.

JAPAN'S TRADE

When we cancelled our 1911 Treaty with Japan, we took a very serious step. We, in reality, decided that we were going to try to protect China from Japan. Undoubtedly, the people who supported this move have little conception as to the condition that existed in China. Japan is taking over China for the simple reason that the Chinese people have failed to protect man's rights o the fruits of his labor. When any nation fails o protect man's rights to the fruits of his labor, here can be little progress. The people then will not use the natural resources for the benefit of mankind. Because the Indians did not use the natural resources of the United States, our ancestors took over America. Nature has certain ways of educating us and when any people fail to work in harmony and become a competent organism, then the organism that is efficient survives and takes over the sick organism. Chinese people have failed to respect the rights of other people, so that capital cannot be accumulated and natural resources used and are, thus, standing in the way of nature's plan.

We, in the United States, are well on the road o the same condition as existed in China. We nad much better devote our time and energy at home rather than attempting to educate Japan by refusing to exchange goods, when both parties are benefited.

A SCIENTIFIC ATTITUDE AND

Democracy is not a parrot-like memory oper-It is the greates possible freedom for each and every individual. It is not majority rule, as most people have come to believe during the present century. The agencies that are supposed to preserve democracy are quite often only hastening its downfall. On this subject, John Dewey, in his latest book, "Freedom and Culture," has the following to say:

"The very agencies that a century and a half ago were looked upon as those that were sure to advance the cause of democratic freedom. are those which now make it possible to create pseudo-public opinion and to undermine democracy from within. Callousness due to continuous reiteration may produce a certain immunity to the grosser kinds of propaganda. But in the long run negative measures afford no assurance. While it would be absurd to believe it desirable or possible for everyone to become a scientist when science is defined from the side of subject matter, the future of democracy is allied with spread of the scientific attitude. It is the sole guarantee against wholesale misleading by propaganda. More important still, it is the only assurance of the possibility of a public opinion intelligent enough to meet present social prob-

The Nation's Press MADDEN AND HIS CRITICS

(Los Angeles Times)
Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Laoor Relations Board says criticism of the Wagner Act, and of the Labor Board is a "menace to pub-

Among the persistent acts of the Labor Board is the forcing of unionism on men who do not want it. If criticism of such action is a "menace to ublic order," then the United States Department of Justice is a fee of public order, for it has just obtained the indictment, in New York City, of the

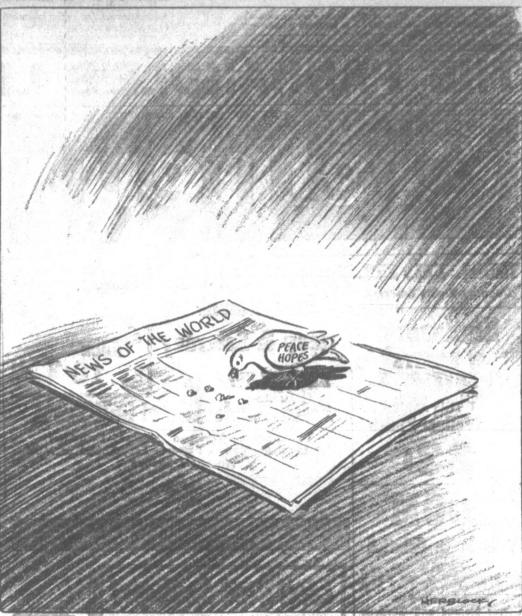
head of a union for compulsory unionization. The union head indicted is Joseph P. Ryan, presilent of the International Longshoremen's Association, A.F.L. He is accused with other union officials of conspiring to force lumber companies to unionize their employees. The criticism of the Labor Board is not the less forceful for being indirect. Probably Chairman Madden is in no danger of being prosecuted by this administration at any rate; but it is nevertheless a fact that the activities of the Labor Board have impeded inter-

state commerce to a much greater extent than have those charged to Ryan. Madden's bombastic utterance is the last defiance of a bureaucrat on the way out. When a public official declares himself to be above critirism, he puts himself in a class with Hitler, and there is no room for Hitlers here.

nemployed youth (at minimum wages of \$12.50 week) and would provide for an elaborate system of ducational alds-all at a cost of around \$500,000,000

Playner remarks that this program is just too ex the bill recently introduced by Senator Murray of to a Youth Congress which would be enough in the jed beneath thousands of feet of good graces of business and industrial leaders to be earth. It is estimated that 12 miles

LIVING ON CRUMBS



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15-Behind the screen: Swindlers who used to prey on would-be actors by selling fake screen tests and worthless dramatic courses recently have turned to the technical side of movie-making with "schools" for cutting, directing and scenario writing. Prosecution of several local pronoters is expected following a secret investigation by the Society of Motion Picture Film Editors, Affidavits obtained from disappointed students show they were charged studio jobs, and that the "schools had only amateur movie equipment I hear that one school had no equipment at all, only lectures by shysters who were misrepresented as studio editors and executives.

Preview invitations to "My Little Chickadee," the Mae West-W. C. Fields picture, have been printed on bedroom wall paper. . Orsen Welles is dating Marlene Dietrich and trying her for a role in one of his pro-ductions. Incidentally, a wagster sent Welles a snood, complete with moth balls, for his beard.

CUSTOMERS BOYCOTT SOVIET FILMS IN U. S. Anti-Soviet feeling in the United States is so strong that Russiannade films have been virtually boycotted, and chances are that Amkino, the foreign releasing agency will be dissolved. At the same time Soviet officials are negotiating for three Hollywood pictures, an unprecedented number, for release in their country. The films are "Grapes of Wrath," "Alexander's Ragtime

Band" and "In Old Chicago." Other notes from the 20th-Fox vineyard: Director John Ford saw 'Grapes' the other evening for the first time—and it's the first of nis picturees that he ever has seen at a formal showing. . . The Na-tional Board of Review wired its commendation and congratulations for the "courage, artistry and so-cial importance" of the production. The Legion of Decency has giv n the picture a conditional okay with an A-2 rating, which means unobjectionable for Film fans should cheer these concessions by the two most powerful enemies of realism.

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Reading a script for his current picture, a producer came upon this sentence: "Bill and Mary then have a tete-a-tete on the balcony.... He stormed into the story department and demand-ed: "What are you trying to doget me in Dutch with the censors?"

HAROLD LLOYD TURNS TO FILM DIRECTING

Harold Lloyd begins his bow-ou from acting as the producer of "Three Girls and a Gob" for RKO. He will not appear in the film. . The script soon to be filmed Howard Hughes, who won't talk about it, concerns sabotage in America. . . The Clark Gable and Eddie Albert "disappearances" were rival publicity stunts. . . . A local attorney named Walter Lincoln has sued to restrain RKO from further exhibition of "Abe Lincoln in Illi-nois." Among his objections is the picturing of Ann Rutledge as a the body short brunet, whereas she actually was tall and blond!

Torrid line in "Torrid Zone" is Ann Sheridan's quip to an annoyer: Why don't you have X-ray pic-tures taken of your mind and sell them for French postcards?"

that even the peaks once were bur- | ica" program.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Attention former students of Miss Bessie O. Brown who taught school in Pampa from 1913 to 1918! She hasn't changed as much as you have, and you may recognize her but it's not likely that she will recognize you. So when you see her that'll be your cue to walk up and speak to her. Miss Brown taught many well-known Pampa resi-dents when they were in the econd and third grades, Among her pupils were Lillian Mullinax, Charlie Duenkel, Chinch Barrett, Joe Vincent, Wilma Chapman, and others. She also organized the first Camp Fire Girls here, the year it was or-ganized nationally. Before she came to Pampa Miss Brown taught school in Yreka, in northern California for five years. Then she came to Pampa where her aunts, Mrs. J. E. Corson, Mrs. Dave Pope and Mr. Claude Ledrick still live. She taught two years in Wisconsin after she left Pampa, and then went back to California, where she has been connected with schools since she left here. She s now retired on a pension and is en route to Ann Arbor, Mich., to make her home with her sister. For the past three years, Miss Brown was general supervisor of the 175 schools in Kern county, the largest county in California. Her headquarters was at Bakersfield. Before that she was district supervisor of schools at Culver City, near Los Angeles. . . Miss Brown grew up on a ranch near Canadian, and her parents were old-timers in that section. She still stops to visit friends at Canadian, including Mrs. Will Isaacs and others. Miss Brown arrived here Friday and will be here for about two weeks. She presents striking figure with her silver platinum hair, and her handwell-dressed person. . . "I've retired from teaching all

right," said Miss Brown, "But *I'm not going to be what you would call "retired." I have just finished one big adventure, and now I'm ready to start on another." And you believe Miss Brown, who is only about 50, when she says that. . . And by the way, she is the first woman this one ever knew who didn't mind a whit to tell her age. . .

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today City commissioners, accompanied by City Manager F. M. Gwm, W. R. Pampa for West Texas towns to in-. A local spect various types of city halls.

J. Wade Duncan, leader of the organization of the Merchant Minute Men, was named president of

Five Years Ago Today Tickets for two banquets of wide interest were on sale here. The events were a steak banquet at Le-Fors and the quarterly gatherin of the Pampa Board of City De-

Many of our great mountain peaks are solid granite. Yet, these peaks stand thousands of feet above the stand thousands of feet above the carrier country, and we know the country and Judge Newton P. Willis at the fourth annual "Hello Amer-

earth. It is estimated that 12 miles of materials have been removed of stars in the heavens is the Pleiafrom above certain granites found des, which is frequently called, er

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbeir

In the great campaign agains the venereal diseases now under way in the United States, leadership must be credited to those newspapers and periodicals which brought the terms "syphilis" and "gonorrhea" cut of the limbo of words never to be used and into the public light. Credit must also go to Dr. Thomas

Parran, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, who made the attack on syphilis a major part of his program.

It has been said that 8 to 10 per cent of our population is infected with syphilis. Today we know that the statistics are not altogether reliable because of the taboos that

3. J. G. Sargeat (a) former (b. S. attorney general, (b) railroad president, (c) painter, (d) author of tariff law.

4. Havelock Ellis: (a) immigrant exist against this disease and because of its hidden character.

Some countries have made great progress against syphilis. Formerly 6000 new cases of syphilis were reported each year in Sweden; today, only 431 are reported each year. In president. Great Britain, in response to a national campaign with provision of free drugs for those unable to buy them, prevelence of syphilis dethem, prevelence of syphilis de-creased 50 per cent from 1920 to My Pers nal

The experiences of these nations show that syphilis can be controlled when people are willing to recognize the nature of the disease and attack t openly

Since the passage of the La Follette-Bulwinkle bill, which provides \$3,000,000 annually for the attack on syphilis, we are beginning to have nany more Wassermann tests, and we are learning more about the dis-

ribution of syphilis.

Fortunately, it is no longer possible to look at any audience and the little pigs up say truthfully, "About one-tenth of in line and shootyou have syphilis." Wassermann ing em-tests made among all the pupils of 'The only two great universities showed less is, you got to re-than two-tenths of one per cent infected with this disease.

Yet, unquestionably there are cher areas in the country in which 8 to 10 per cent of the people is infected, and there are certain where And that ocalized spots in which as much as 25 to 30 per cent may be infected.

So They Say

economic power, against the aggressors, is the only eat a hog and a cow both at the possible read to a lasting security. FRANCIS H. RUSSELL, representing American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts.

If Finland goes by the board, all Americans will do about it is wring of MRS. VERA MICHELES DEAN, research director, Foreign Policy It now appears certain that the

present strains and dangers (of war) may continue for an indefinite Secretary of State CORDELL

I can say that if a settlement doesn't come soon, heaven help India, Britain and the world -MOHANDAS K. GAHNDI, Indian nationalist leader.

ion of the war to the Balkans, mate, and anybody interested kin get a better idea by jest conserv-

When printed in Braille type for is find the number of roads and use of the blind, "Don Quixote," the famous satirical novel, fills 12 lumes and weighs more than 40

News Clearing

House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

Feb. 14, 1940 CONFUCIOUS SAY: Men who

would buy light plant prefer to work E. W. Fondren,

Pampa, Texas, Feb. 12, 1940 Dear Editor: I'm not one for digging up unpleasant things, but ever since I earned of your reporter's attempt at attending the meeting, a little jingle has been running through my

went to the "meetin" bout half And stuck out my chest like my fellow men. Now, I'm on the outside a-lookin' They caught me with a pencil and

mind, and I just can't forget it.

But, take those other fellows: (Tune: A-Tisket, A-Tasket) They're on the inside a-lookin' out; Wonder what the heck it's all about? Couldn't been scheming to get our dough? Or nothing bout taxes? No. no, no,

And here's a joke I heard which reminds me of us fellows on the jutside who can't see in: A man was criving down the street when another car was going about ninety per passed him and ripped off a fender. He pulled over to the curb where a group of men stood, jumped ont and yelled to "Hey, you scoundrels! Did

you see what that gentleman just Now, I don't suppose we scoundrels vill ever know what the gentlemen did at that meetin'. Respectfully yours

D. F. Cumminsky,

Cranium

Passing of Notables THE persons mentioned in to-day's test gained fame or notoriety before they died last year. Select from the series after each name the term that best identifiese the deceased person.

1. Herbert Mundin: (a) psychoogist, (b) film comedian, (c) dancer, (d) tragedian. 2. Opie Read: (a) judge, (b) former senator. (c) radio pioneer.

3. J. G. Sargent: (a) former U.

inspector, (b) writer on sex psychology, (c) inventor, (d) aviator. 5. Gaston Means: (a) director of federal prisons; (b) tax authority, (c) Lindbergh baby kidnap case hoaxer, (d) N. Y. Stock Exchange

Answers on Classified Page

Opinion Is...

By JUDD

There ain't no question but whut these here National Economy Pork Weeks is bound to make folks more pork-minded, and increase the consumption of pork. And that'll help the hog-raiser out of a hole, to not say nothing about probly eliminating the necessity fer jest standing again.

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ry time you eat a waste some-wheres. And that jest proves that

we're going at the dang thing backwards again same as usual, trying to increase consumption before increasing the capacity to consume, on account wielded of so many folks not being able to same time, and so one er the other of em jest has to lay dormant while the other is being consumed: And so before long, have to put on a Economy Beef Week too, er else run the risk having unfriendly relations with the Argentine, on account of us consuming our pork insted of their beef. Now I been giving this matter a lot of study, and I found out that there is a crying need fer more pork in one place, in fact it's the only place where we kin increase the consumption of pork without decreasing the consumption of beef noticeably, and at the same time avoid any embarrassment to our forrin rela-tions department. And that's to jest simply put another slice er two of it in each can of beans. Now I ain't had time to get the exact figgers on it yet, but jest

the roads, it'd take considerable hogs. 'Course this is jest a estimate, and anybody interests. Everyone is convinced that Balkan judging from the empty cans along atively figgering one hog to a road, and then all you got to do

> JUDD. P. S.—Pork-mindedness is what distinguishes the Politician from

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The Democratic Party and the Third Term

Should Mr. Roosevelt run for a aird term, every believer in authoritarian government throughout the world will say that our democracy is taking a step down the same road which has been fol-lowed by other free governments their doom.

A lesser point will be made. It. will be taken as one more proof that Jefferson is the forgotten nan of the administration. Jefferson was the chief author

of the unwritten law against a

third term. Many leading Repub licans have given it their support, but it is a historical fact that Democrats have been more out-spoken for it than Republicans. Jefferson, founder of the Dem cratic party, said, "If some period be not fixed, either by the Constitution or by practice, to the service of the first magistrate, his office, though nominally elective, will in fact be for life, and that will soon degenerate into an inheritance. George Washing-ton set the example of voluntary retirement after eight years. shall follow it. And a few more precedents will oppose the ob-

stacle of habit to anyone shall endeavor to extend These "few more precedents" were made by Madison, Democrat, who served eight years and re-tired, and by Mo...oe, Democrat. who also served eight years. As a result, Jefferson, in 1821, could write, "The example of four presidents voluntarily retiring at the end of eight years have given the principle the force of precedent insomuch that, should a President consent to be a candidate for a third term, I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views."

please note. Next we have Andrew Jackson, Democrat, in whose honor dinner costing \$100 a plate was recently held. Jackson was President eight years. It is generally believed that no one could have defeated him for a third term. Yet Jackson was not only a of the people, but a man of principle. In every annual message to Congress for eight years he advocated a constitutional amendment providing that presidents be eligible for only one term of four or six years. He urged it in order "that the security for his independence may be rendered as strong as the nature of power and the weakness of its possessor may

admit". President Polk and Buchanan both Democrats, urged the same principle. Buchanan said that "It is now as sacred as if it were written in the Constitution."

Andrew Johnson, anti-slavery Democrat, urged Congress to submit an amendment to provide for a single term of four or six years Grover Cleveland, Democrat accepting the nomination in 1881 said, "When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temp-tation to retain office once gained, and, more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent when a horde of office holders with a great zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hone of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and political service" the danger is obvious from those who would spend and spend and spend and elect and elect and elect. The "zeal of a horde of office holders"! And this was said 56 years ago!

In 1912, the next Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson was elected upon a platform which advocated a single presidential term

and forbidding reelection.
So much for Democrats who have become President. In 1896 William J. MBryan, Democrat. ran on a platform which declared it to be the unwritten law of this republic, established by the custom and usage of a hundred years, and sanctioned by the examples of the greatest and wisest of those who founded and have maintained our government that no man should be eligible for a third term of the presidential office."

Before Bryan, when U. S. Grant was being boomed for a third term in 1875, the House of Representatives, then Democratic, voted 233 to 18 that "any departure from this time-honored precedent would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free in-

stitutions." In 1928 Senator LaFollette introduced a similar resolution in the Senate which carried 56 to 26. practically every Democrat voting for it. This same resolution Senator Holt. Democrat. of West Virginia, proposes to reintroduce unless Mr. Roosevelt soon makes it clear that he will not stand for re-

The moving finger writes. Nor can "Democrats" of the Ickes, Rexford Guy Tugwell, Corcoran, Earle, Guffy and Workers Alliance variety lure it back "to can cel half a line."

A BID FOR A SMILE

The minister was sympathizing with the recently bereaved widow. "Your husband," he said, "was a man of many excellent qual-

struck natural gas at a depth of 700 feet. This marked the beginning of the use of natural gas for industrial purposes in the United States.

Cold figures worked out by a highway a good man. Everybody way research board show that auto says so. I wasn't much acquemted with him myself. You see he kill the fewest persons—about 36 belonged to seven lodges and three 2 inbs."

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ture or balance sheets of its people picture, however, changes from year to year. National catastrophies, such as floods, drouth, dust storms, crest fires, tornadoes, as well the rise or decline in birth rate or industry all create changes.

"We are, of course, anxious to know how these factors affect the lives, the well-being and the se-curity of our people. If the 1940 cansus reveals certain weaknesses and maladjustments, perhaps Uncle Sam can make necessary recommendations which will strengthen our well-being as a nation and even protect us from those diseases of pestilance and war from which our ate sister nations are suffering," Mr. Smyer said.

"I am confident every man and woman is eager to learn certain pertinent facts concerning the na-tion in which he or she lives. He is curious to know about shifts from country to city and from city to

What kind of people joined the migration me vement, for in-stance? Were they factory workers? Were they farmers? Were they un-skilled laborers? This will all be revealed to you through the medium of the 1940 census.

"It is the concern of us all to ecome informed on the employment status of every worker and potential worker in this coun-What occupations have been hardest by unemployment? What new skills are being called for? No doubt educators will be keenly interested in the answer to the last question. "Farmers and others will appreci-

vegetables have been developed and ether farmers own or rent the and on which they live. It will also be of general interest to know how factories are in operation, they produce and how much they produce: how many they emand what salaries the workers

"Although all the data gathered will be compiled for the general inno instance be broken down to rereal anything concerning an individual case. Any personal informawhat has adquately been termed a atistical melting pot, where individual identity is completely lost It is likewise important to remember and to know that no other govmental state or municipal agency can have access, under any cirnces, to the information obtained by the Bureau of the Cen-

"Our enumerators are requested be courteous, tactful and cocourteous, tactful and cooperative at all times. Any information you give them is treated confor divulgence of information about any individual or firm is severely penalized. These penalties are also applicable to those ndividuals who refuse to answer inintentionally give incorrect infornation. Fortunately there are never more than a few of these extreme cases. Most people answer the questions willingly and to the best of

"If you are troubled or in doubt about any item concerning the census as it pertains to you, the enu-Census, in Pampa, will be glad to he recommended increased

"Please be ready when the census enumerator comes to you so that you may play your part in this great perative undertaking of a decensus, for you and about you.'

(Continued From Page 1)

ian division was in serious trouble in the Kuhmo sector, and that attacks north of Lake Ladoga in a lanking attempt had been thrown

Discussing the invasion, Finland's president Kycsti Kallio told news yone knows we are outnum

bered 50 to one, but the issues at stake are clear. We appreciate the sympathy shown us by Americans in our struggle to be free—indeed, to live at all—but we really hope our cause might stir onlookers abroad to offer us material help. x x "If the world ignores us in our need, we have no choice but to fight to the last man."

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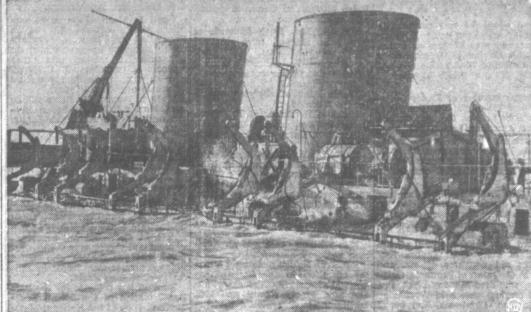
mildness of Calvert Whiskey.

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Waves Finish Wrecking Job Nazi Mine Started



Battered superstructure (above) is all that's left of the 10,000-ton British liner Dunbar Castle. She struck a German mine off the east coast of England, sank in 20 minutes. All passengers were saved, but captain and two crew members went down with ship. Waves will linish Dunbar Castle off, if British navy doesn't blow her up first as "menace to navigation."

'Hitler' Tries to Buffalo Cops



Flash: "Hitler" in Pittsburgh—but he's just a buffalo who escaped from a Pittsburgh zoo. "Hitler" is pictured as he prepared to charge police cars that had cornered the German dictator's namesake a few hours after he ran away from the zoo.

drive advanc

FINLAND

Wallace Praises Certificate Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)—Secretary Wallace told the House agriculture committee today that his 'income certificate" system of processing taxes offered the best pos-sible way to enable farmers to "withstand the stresses of the present war."

fare requires congress to increase farm income. Wallace recommended the certifi-

cate plan for boosting the cash yield for producers of such crops as cetton, wheat, tobacco, rice, prunes and raisins.

For certain other crops, such as

merator who visits you, or the discorn, which do not pass through a trict office of the Bureau of the centralized manufacturing process, corn, which do not pass through a ment appropriations for benefit pay-

The secretary outlined four alternative methods for increasing farm

Increased appropriations for subsidies, price-fixing, government loans that would peg commodity prices at higher levels, and the marketing certificate plan.

"As I have been able to datermine, the marketing certificate approach is clearly superior.

nish strategy employed against invaders north of Lake Ladoga Khiva Temple Will Have Dance Friday

The first 1940 dance of the Khiva Temple will be held from 9 p. m. until midnight Friday in the new club rooms in the Amarillo hotel according to Fred H. Galle who was in Pampa yesterday inviting mem-

to furnish music for the dance. A 1940 card and fez will be required Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Robinson, is a for admittance Mr. Gaile said.

Husband Beats Wife

OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Feb. 15 (A) -An election contest between a sband and his estranged wife on St. Valentine's day resulted in vic-Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. The voters of this island town returned State representative Joseph Sylvia to his post as chairman of the beard of selectmen, giving him 424 votes, to 12 for his estranged wife, Lida, who, during her cam-paign, promised "action and not

SPECIAL

Mainly About

Finns in the south aped their comrades in the north by snaring up to 20,000 Russian troops in a trap through the use of massed

artillery in co-operation with daring ski patrols,

column to The News Editorial Reems at crew of 47 and 13 of the Greatfield's crew were missing.

Finnish Trap Snares 20,000 Reds

Main body of Russian 18th

fivision trapped in this area

Lake Ladoga

blasts Russian

supply road

Pampa yesterday inviting memers.

A good orchestra has been secured

Olyde Fatheree, Classence Barrett and H. R. Miller left yesterday for Mineral Wells.

Seventy-two survivors of the Sultan Star landed today at a west coast port. Captain W. H. Bevan

The success of Britain's convoy Mrs. H. G. Lawrence underwent major operation at Pampa-Jarratt nospital last night. Mrs. J. D. Holland underwent a minor operation this morning at

Lewisohn Must Pay \$30 Week To Son

Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)-Ludwig Lewisohn, recently married novel-Lewisohn, recently married novel-ist, must pay \$30 a week to support his six-year-old son. James, born out of Wedlock to Thelma Bowman The owners of the 1,503-ton Nor-Wedlock to Thelma Bowman

and blonde Thelma took turns on the stand constructing the latest chapter in Lewisohn's private life. Miss Spear, who tried vainly to halt the marriage of Lewisohn and Edna Manley, former newspaper-woman, in Baltimore 10 days ago, testified she had lived with the novelist for years but he had never pro-

posed marriage. Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversory At Dinner Party

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Feb. 15—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Tuesday evening with a dinner celebrating their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob James, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dowell; Joyce and Donald Dowell.

GERMAN SUBS (Continued From Page 1)

from rear

Pitkaranta

Finn artillery blasts roads to cut off

Russian escape

Other Soviet

forces here

said only one man was lost and

stem against submarine attack is "Asdic" device which enables warships to stalk undersea raiders with depth bombs even after they dive-once they have been spotted. One German merchantman and two neutrals apparently also were Dick Briscoe was dismissed from new victims of war at sea.

A French communique reported yesterday that "a German cargo boat has been captured and taken

into a French port."

Reuters, British news agency, reported from Oslo that the Danish ship Martin Goldschmidt, 1,095 tons, was sunk off the west Scottish coast

wegian steamer Eika were said to The paternity court fixed the amount after the 56-year-old author was sunk on a voyage from Spain to Norway and that a submarine had landed two survivors at Wil-helmshaven, Germany. The Eika, carrying a crew of 18, had been un-reported since Jan. 26.

The Admiralty announced today that 21 officers and men were "missing and presumed killed" in sinking of the trawlers Bowen and Fort Royal by German air raiders five days ago.

statute books, any live pig is forbidden to stay in the city of Portland, Ore., longer than three days.

No value was attached to his own manuscripts by Beethoven. Once printed, they lay scattered about his

When refilling automobile shock absorbers, only new fluid should be

Humble Company Claims Inequality

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The Humble Oil and Refining company con-tended in federal court today it would receive an allowable about proportionate to its reserves if the railroad commission disregarded the per well minimum in distributing East Texas oil production:

Before a three-judge court, at-torneys for the company, which with Rowan and Nichols of Fort Worth and F. W. Fischer of Tyler is seeking permanently to enjoin the current East Texas production chedule, piled the record with charts and grafs designed to show inequality in distriuting allowable T. V. Moore, a research engineer said it was his opinion disparitie because three-fourths of the field allowable was alloted on a per well basis, the effect of which was to permit wells on the east and vest sides to produce at a rate out of proportion to reserves. He testified that continued appli-

prevent wells in the middle of the reat pool, where the oil sands are thickest, from producing the equivalent of their reserves. His opinion was conditioned upon the Fairway wells being drilled to the average density for the entire

cation of the current schedule would

Application of the formula with elimination of the 20-barrel mininum assigned all wells would pracically equalize production through the field. Moore added. The formula gives consideration to sand thick-

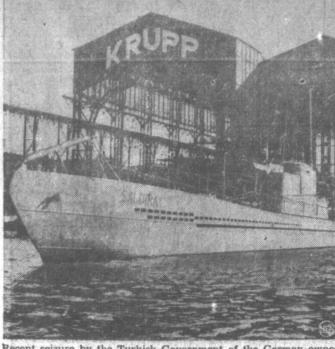
All Candidates Invited To Play Donkey Basketball

All candidates have been invited to form a part of the county team that will play a team representing the McLean Chamber of Commerce in a donkey basketball game at 7:30 clock tonight in the Alanreed gym-

W. E. James, county treasurer, is captain of the court house team, and will lead such players as Jack Back, E. L. Henderson, Cal Rose, Goerge A. Inman, Clifford Braly, Joe Gordon, C. M. Carpenter, R. E. against the McLean donkey-basket-

Spills are expected to be frequent rquiring the fullest possible roster f players. Feet of the donkeys ridlen by the cagers will be shod in rubber to prevent damage to the

Turkey Seizes German Factory



Recent seizure by the Turkish Government of the German-owned Krupp shipyard (pictured above) near the strategic Dardanelles brought to observers' minds the speech a short time ago by Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, stating: "Turkey is not neutral but only non-belligerent for the moment." Turkish marines replaced German workers in plant which builds Turkish submarines like the Saldiray, above.

Pennsylvania Prison ness, average acreage per well, bot-tomhole pressure and potential. **Escape Plot Foiled**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (P)-Authorities worked on the theory today that ten long term convicts were aided by outsiders in their abortive plot to tunnel to freedom under the grim walls of eastern state penitentiary.

With nine of the conspirators lodged in solitary and the rest of the ancient prison's population ap-normally quiet, investigators sought to find out how the convicts obnels that prison officials said would have furnished 200 inmates with a means of escaping.
The wholesale break scheme came

to light dramatically yesterday when city detectives rushed to the Gatlin, James Stewart, J. V. New. prison with machine guns and be presented at the high school audi-

tempt was given warden Herbert Parent-Teacher association mem-Smith on Monday when another convict's attempt to escape over the Proceeds are for the athletic fund prison yard wall misfired.

Wilson refused to talk but prison attaches, recalling that some of his associates had refrained from atendance at movies, toured their cell In one cell they found a bookcase

containing a number of profound treatises. Since none of the inmates was very erudite, they shoved aside the case and found beneath it the entrance to a tunnel. A screen con-cealed the entrance of the second

200 Woodrow Wilson Students In Revue

Two hundred students of Woodrow Wilson grade school will take part in a giant All School Revue to gram will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

in a cell and reports circulated that more trouble was brewing.

The varied program will include music by the Woodrow Wilson band and glee clubs. a play bers have been working for several weeks on the review.

An invitation to the public to atof the Alapreed school. Admission will be 10 cents for children and 20 Wilson, 26, who hanged himself is extended by Mrs. Ed Anderson, yesterday, was overheard by a guard president of the association.

Capacity Crowd Sees Club Play At White Deer

vecial To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Feb. 15—Playing to a capacity crowd, the Centennial Study Club presented a three-act comedy, "Just Country Folks," Wed-nesday evening at the High School

Buford Moss, as Hezekiah Huck-ins, the lively chief of police, and Mrs. Herman Coe, as Miranda Dodge, a sharp-tongued, but romantic widow, stole the show, while Na-than Edwards as a shrewd grasping old man, and Wendell Cain, as the eccentric old judge, added to the

They were ably supported by Ol-ene Phillips and Vern McCreary in the romantic leads, J. M. Johnson, J. W. Tribble, Margaret Kirk, and

Mrs. R. A. Thompson.

Between acts Nathan Edwards read the advertisements from the "Village paper," and modern hair styles were modeled by representatives of the two local beauty shops. Representing one Shop were little Miss Gay Goodner, and Misses Jean Couch, Jennett Moore, Geneva Moore and Melva Gamewell; representing another, Mrs. Harlan Howell, Mrs Logan Fleming, Misses Maxine Doss and Billie Ruth McDowell, and lit-tle Miss Joan Crumpacker.

Proceeds from the play, which was directed by Mrs. Neal Edwards, will be used for the development of the city park.

Chicago, known as the City, had only two days during 1937 in which the wind reached a velocity of 32 miles per hour.

Mozart made a concert tour of Europe, playing his own overtures, at the age of 8. He composed a symphony, "Opus 15," at the age of 10, and died at 35.

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Nazi Defends Sinking Of **Dutch Ship**

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—Any American ship touching a British port such as Gibraltar, either of its own volition or for forced examination by the British contraband control, would be, from a legal point of view, marine, authorized German sources

This statement was made in explanation of the situation surrounding the sinking last Saturday of the 6,853-ton Holland-American liner Burgerlijk 15 miles south of Bishop's Rock, off the southwestern tip of

(The Burgerdijk was enroute from New York to Rotterdam. Great intion was aroused in the Netherlands, where the owners charged that a German submarine sank the vessel without giving any reason. The Netherlands government was reported planning a protest if original reports should be borne out.)

The authorized German spokesmen stoutly defended the "legal property" of the sinking of the Burerdijk, despite the fact that 90 per cent of her cargo was reported consigned to the Netherlands government. They repeated their assertion of yesterday that the essential consideration was that the ship was heading for an English port which it intended to touch before proceeding to Holland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A)-Government officials said today German submarines legaly could sink an American ship forced to put into a British control port only after it had been ascertained that the ships cargo was more than 50 per cent con-traband destined for Germany's foes.

American ships are forbidden by the neutrality act from carrying ners or caro to bellierent ports. If therefore, an American ship were required by the British to halt at Gibraltar, for example, the presumption would be that the cargo would be destined for Italy, Greece, or some other neutral mediterranean country, and not for an enemy

Under these circumstances, it was held doubtful here that a German submarine commander would risk reaction by American public opinion through sinking a vessel carrying cargo to a neutral.

Spanish Refugees Shun Conference

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (A)-Lack of sympathy with Juan Negrin, former premier of republican Spain, has caused a number of prominent officials of the former government to shun the Spanish refugee aid conference opening today, Spanish republican circles reported.

Indalecio Prieto, once the Spanish republican minister of defense, said ne felt that the conference would be "a meeting of communists," and it was reported that recent efforts to get him to participate had failed. Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, former foreign minister, is representing Negrin at the conference in which repesentatives from a number of American countries are seeking to aid En 250,000 Spanish refugees now in Am Can France and northern Africa.

Farmers Will Be **Hosts** To Business Men At Banquet

Farmers of Gray county will be nosts to county business men at banquet to be held at 7 p. m. March 7 in the First Methodist church.

Plans for the affair are being made by the county committee, headed by Irvin Cole, chairman. Details of the program have not yet been arranged but are expected to be completed soon. Each farmer is to invite a business

man to the banquet as his guest. In order to expedite the meeting written questions concerning any farm topic are to be distributed to the business men, and to be answered at the banquet.

Purpose of the affair is to help to inform business men on farm





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Arctic campaign outfit, complete with skis, Antro Markkanen gets a fond farewell from his sweethcart, Anja Altonen. He is one of 150 Finnish-Americans who recently sailed from New York to volunteer in the Finnish army.

Brokers attributed the better action of the list mainly to the heavy flow of cheering earnings intatements which aroused hopes that lately faltering business and industry would regain balance by April at least. Native policies and the confusing Suropean conflicts again were seen as aarket deterrents.

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Goodyear T & R 39	24%	241/8	24
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Hudson Motor 17	61/4	5-34	6
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Int T & T 37	4	378	3
Kennecott Cop 50	361/4	351/2	35
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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs total and salable 1.-00: top 5.25; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 05-5.25; gows 3.75-5.15. Cattle total 1,060; salable 1,000; calves cotal and salable 250; early sales fed steers 7.50-9.25; common dogles down to 8.55; small lots and a few loads medium to good heiters 7.50-8.50; most ft cows. 5.25-6.25; large sausage bulls medium to good grades 6.00-50; practical top vealers 10.00.

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OKLAHOMA CITY 1.VP STORY OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (AP) (U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salanle and to all ;-00; calves 300; small lots good yearling teers and beifers to 8.00-50; plain quality

7.00; bulls mostly 6.00 down; vealers up to 9.00-50; slaughter calves mostly 5.00-8.00; stock steer calves to 8.75, Hogs salable 1,400; toltal 1,700; packer limit 5.10; most sales good and choice 170-250 lbs. 5.00-20; packing sows 3.50-4.00

5.00. Sheep salable and total 400; market not established; top fed lambs Wednesday established; top fed lambs established; top fed lambs 8.50; bulk 8.25-50. CHICAGO GRAIN
CAGO, Teb. 15 (AP)—Wheat prices
higher again today after a weak
duplicating the right-about-face ac-

President Headed For Tampa, Florida

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL AROARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 15 (P)—President Roosevelt swung into the deep south today, heading for a seagoing vacation on a navy cruiser whose sailing orders were as secret as if she were on a

into the Gulf of Mexico.
The only well-established facts

about the voyage were that it would last about 10 days and that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get in some

fishing. Never before has such secrecy been thrown around one of Mr. Roosevelt's journeys. That fact gave rise to conjectures whether fishing was a primary objective of the trip, particularly since there have been some navy training and landing exercises in the Caribbean.

One reason advanced for the secrecy was that it was desired to administer oaths to and compel witmask presidential movements in waters where Mr. Roosevelt reported rive at the truth." the sighting of foreign submarines last fall.

While the cruise was intended to give the president a measure of iso-

Turks Warned To Prepare For War

ISTANBUL, Feb. 15 (A)-The French-language newspaper La Republique, which often reflects official opinion, asserted today that the peoples of the Near East must prepare for a possible spread of war through this region.

Although it said war seemed un-likely here for the moment, it added that "it is only natural that peo-ples who value their health pay ateventual coming.

Although the war's present center is the western front, it said, "the real object of the war being constituted by countries and nations which Germany considers part of her 'lebensraum' (living space), Mayor La Guardia,

In the United States, it is not permissible to cut more lumber for home consumption than the equivariance the babies' birth in a coal miner's shack near Nauvoo, alent of that which grows each year. Ala.

Plemmons Beats Mainly About Reapers 19-17 People

team made it two in a row over the Pampa Junior high Reapers when they win a 19 to 17 overtime game yesterday afternoon in the

Pampa high school gymnasium,
P. Harvey, who led the Plemmons attack with 14 points, looped a field goal from near the center line a minute after the overtime period started. His looping shot followed a missed crip shot by Day of the Reapers. Harvey, one of the clas-siest looking players seen on the local floor this season, defeated the Reapers single handed in Plemmons and to Herbert Mitchell and Delma

Proper, with six points, led the Reaper attack, followed by Arthur PLEMMONS P. Harvey7

R. C. Crutchfield ... C. Mays J. Fowl r J. W. Mays 10 TOTALS Arthur Proper Dunham Tibbetts

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4:30—Rondezvous with Romance
4:45—Little Show
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Know Your Public Schools
5:30—Ronds to Peace
5:40—Talking Drums
6:00—Cornshuckers.
6:15—To be Announced.
6:30—Confucius Say
6:45—Do You Believe In Ghosts
7:00—Goodnight!

FRIDAY :00-Rise and Shine-WBS.

7:30—Sunshine Salute 7:45—Cornshuckers 8:00—Tonic Tunes 8:15—Crimson Trail 8:30—Shoppers Guide
8:55—Good Looks & Grand Prizes
8:05—Gam's Club of the Air
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air
9:20—Swing Fourteen
9:40—Novelette
10:00—Mid.Morning News 9:30—Sweet Lelani Time
9:40—Novolette
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:10—Woman's Club of the Air
10:45—News
11:00—Let's Dance
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:40—Rhythm and Romance—W
12:10—Topics of the Day
12:15—Linger-A-While
12:30—It's Dance Time

12:30-It's Dance Time Esquire's Concert Platform

2:30—Bill Haley 2:45—Berth of The News 3:00—Bough Riders—WKY 3:15—Harry Harlick Present 3:30—Random Thoughts 3:45—Music of Val Austin

5:45—Music of Val Austin
4:00—News
4:15—Hollywood Nite Club
4:30—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
4:45—Little Show
5:90—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Sports Cast—WLW.
5:30—Gaslight Harmonics
5:45—Talking Drums.
6:00—Cornshuckers.
6:15—To be Announced.
6:30—Confucius Say
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight!

O'Daniel Urged To

DALLAS, Feb. 15 (P)—Dr. W. D. Bradfield, chairman of the state The president's immediate desti-nation was Pensacola, Fla., where urged Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to make the cruiser Tuscaloosa stood by to pipe him on board and nose out that the liquor traffic "has wound its way through the political for-tunes of Texas."

Dr. Branfield declared he had affidavits indicating the liquor traffic is seeking to determine who shall be elected to public office, that the information came to him from former employes of the board and that

charges.
He added that on the other hand he had "contended that only a thorough investigation by a body which has authority to summon,

Dr Bradfield's statement, issued last night, followed one by E. W. Crouch and D. J. Decherd, the other two members of the board, in which lation, the navy's radio system was ready to keep him appraised of any in Liquor Administrator Bert Ford nportant developments at home or and commended him as an efficient administrator.

He cited charges that 11 retail beer dealers of El Paso contributed \$1,100 toward the campaign of a candidate for governor but that the money was returned by the candidate when he heard of the transaction.

To Be Christened

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 15 (P) -Days of "high carnival and celebration" will be observed here March 8-9 when Alabama's Short quadruj tention to the probability of its lets are christened during festivities that will bring mayor Florello Le Guardia here from New York. Governor Frank Dixon claimed the quads as "future citizens of Alabama" in designating the March

her 'lebensraum' (living space), these countries and nations virtually are in the orbit of the war even conference of mayors, yesterday ac-

Bond of \$1,500 was posted late yesterday afternoon by J. E. Snow who was charged Wednesday morning with driving while intoxicated in a complaint filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes.

Regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Leg-ion will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut.

Marriage, licenses, were, issued Wednesday afternoon to Harrold G. Cockburn and Miss La Verne Vaught,

Virginia Joyce left Wednesday for El Paso where they were called by the illness of Mrs. J. P. Thomas, mother of Mrs. Mooney.

Word has been received of the

death of Mary Opal Guinn, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Guinn of Seminole, Oklahoma, who died Monday night. Fuand Mrs. Harve Guinn, of Snomac. 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Mrs. Guinn is the former Miss Edith the court house here. Mrs. Duffy Briscoe returned Weu-

George Christopher of Dallas, formerly of Pampa, visited here Tues- Peace E. F. Young.

with relatives here.

daughter , Mrs. J. D. Skaggs.

ransacted business here Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Curry was in Amarillo

Wednesday.
L. H. Odell, district manager of lalveston Fish ontgomery Ward, visited with M. C. Johnson yesterday. Mrs. J. Frank Cox of Oklahoma Houses Investigated Mrs. C. T. Mooney and daughter
Virginia Joyce left Wednesday for
El Paso where they were called by
Mrs. A. H. Sparks of Texline is

visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Followell. Mrs. William Stack was an Ama-

rillo visitor Wednesray.

Mrs. Ivan Noblitt underwent a major operation in the St. Anthony hospital at Amarillo Wednesday. Mr. neral services were held Wednesday and Mrs. Emory Nobitt and Mrs. at Snomac, Oklahoma, and burial Isbell went to Amarillo for the opewas at Wolfe, Oklahoma. The baby ration. Mrs. Noblitt will remain with is survived by her parents, a sister her daughter-in-law for several days. and brother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane, of Pampa and Mr. welfare staff meeting will be held at

Jack Romines entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of nesday from Hollis, Oklahoma, where \$25 and costs on a charge of dis-she visited with her mother. filed in the court of Justice of the

A bi-district monthly meeting of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Ar- American Legion posts and auxil-

thur Holland of Hobbs, New Mexico, are in Rochester, Minnesota.

W. T. Macy of Ft. Worth transasted business in Pampa Wednesday.

Mrs. Leon Mohon, the former Miss Helen Murphy, of Odessa is visiting with relatives here.

Flowd L. Sloan of Amarille, velocities are in Rochester, Minnesota, in ary units of the 18th and 19th district mine union. The union here has called a strike with 350 fishermen joining.

Bunting said the state attorney general's office is conducting the investigation at Galveston.

Floyd L. Sloan of Amarillo, vet-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards of Plainsville, Kansas, have returned home after visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Skaggs, Mrs. Frank Carter was an Amarillo business of the office, I. J. Huval, chef de gare of the Pampa volture

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Port Isabel fishermen and dealers are awaiting arrival of a national labor relations board mediator fo arbitrate the dispute here in which union fishermen are asking closed shop contracts.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

PORT ISABEL, Feb. 15 (P)—
James A Bunting, local union leader, said today a number of fish houses in Galveston are being investigated in connection with reports that two dealers who signed union contracts were forced by others to close their doors.

Bunting is a delegate for the Port Isabel branch of the Inland Boatmen's division of the National Mari-

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The average height of Thalia's "Little Darlings" who will play the Harvesters here tomorrow and Saturday nights is five feet and

That is, the average height of the first six men on the squad is five feet eight. And that is prac-tically no el vation at all for a basketball team. They will be outweighed nearly 50 pounds to the man by the Harvesters whose average

height is about six feet.

Coach Odus Mitchell announced today that only one game will be played tomorrow night between the Thalians and the Harvesters. It will start promptly at 8 o'-clock. About four boxing bouts between high school students will open the evenings program. The first bout will begin at 7 o'clock. Bill Kenton and Bill Haley, accordin tam, will entertain the

Additional Sports On Page 8

crowd with music from 7:40 until 8 and again at the half, about 8:30. Coach Oscar Hinger will annuonce

names of boxers tomorrow.

The Thalia tikes' real school name is the "Tigers," but admirers on the southern fringe of the Panhandle gave them the nick-name, "Little Darlings," because they play the sweetest basketball

That may be covering a lot of territory, but Coach Mitchell and the Harveseters who nosed them in the Shamrock tournament proclaim them as the most interesting team and the prettiest team to watch they have played this season. Coach Mitchell was so impressed with their speed and sp-t-passing ability that he signed them up to come to Pampa for two games. Thalia is about 60 miles south-west of Childress, between Crowell and Vernon, and about 200 miles

Intereseting statistics on mem-

Joe McKinley, 17, 5 feet 7½, weight pins being high.

128, guard, 2 years experience.

Edgar Long, 17, 5 feet 7½, weight pins being high.

In a recent exhibition game in Cotton Insulating com-Joe McKinley, 17, 5 feet 61/2, weight

E. A. Johnson, 14, 5 feet 9, weight team. 5, center, one year experience. S. M. McBeath, 16, 5 feet 8, weight 125, guard, one year experience.

Here's the dope about the B team

center, one year experience. S. Solomon, 14, 6 feet 2, 125, guard J. Adkins, 16, 6 feet, 135, forward

Cleldon Sims, 15, 6 feet 2, 188

Alton Abston, 14, 5 feet 5, 125, for Lew Wisdom, 15, 5 feet 10, 140

guard, one year.

The "Little Darlings" are famed for their fast passing and light-Once they get the ball past center stripe they are long gone for a shot at the basket. They are also deadly long-dis-

tance marksmen. They were unable to get their share of rebounds while playing Pampa and that's how the Harvest ers beat them, but they fooled the Pampa boys for nearly three quart-Only the superior height of the Harvesters saved them from a Lane

The Thalians, accompanied by their coach, Clinton Meek, will arrive here Friday.

Admission will be 25 cents for

adults and 10 cents for students at The Thalians have defeated some of the outstanding teams of their district, including Vernon, Crowell,

Earl McConnell Named Commodore Of McClellan Club

Earl McConnell was elected com-modere of the McClellan Boat club Memphis Boxers To which was organized last night at meeting held here. Bob Craig was named secretary-treasurer. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting. March 5 At 2 eting, March 5 at 8 o'clock, in

Constitution and by-laws were fors gymnasium.

Because of illness, several of the adopted declaring the organization a non-profit group and outlining boys have not showed what they duties of officers and members and can really do, but Coach Waggoner rules of cooperation and conduct. says most of them are well again Several interesting motion pic- and are really showing improvetures were presentd. Earl McConnell | ment. showed pictures of boat races at Lake Buffalo, Lake Worth and of had much boxing in the school and boating on the city lake and Lake many fans say the Lefors boys Pauline, Clifford Jones presented show more enthusiasm than most obstures taken at Lake Murray in boys do at their first year of box-



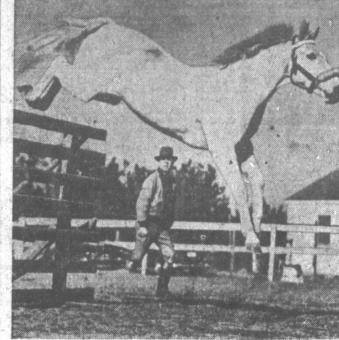


Figure of equine beauty is Little Squire as he sails riderless over a six-foot jump at Pinehurst, N. C. Little Squire, owned by W. J. Kennedy of Dedham, Mass., is one of famous jumpers being trained by Mickey Walsh, seen in background.

ace Mann to the cellar. A win for

back to fourth position.

of constant chatting.

Frogs Lead At Half

WACO, Feb. 15 (P)-Coach Mike

would welcome a rule ending South

plays S. M. U. at Dallas Friday night and engages T. C. U. at Fort

Women Teachers To

The Berry Bowling alley on North Frost street wil be reserved from 9 until 11 o'clock Saturday morn-ings for use of women school teach-

Bowl On Saturdays

Worth the following night

49-34 At Finish

victory in two years.

Cocker Spaniel

Wins Dog Show

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A)-It ended

on a note of utter exhaustion. The Westminster Kennel club's purple

Sophs And Reapers To Play **Amarilloans Here Today** Pampa High school gymnasium

BITS ABOUT

Jones-Everett toppled 2,642 pins to take two out of three games from the E. and M. Cafe in Oilbelt ers of the first team follow: league gam- last night at Berry clinch them a tie for first place in T. M. McKinley, 18 years cld, 6 alleys. Barnes and Hastings won the conference race and send Horfeet 10%, weight 150, guard, 2 years two out of three from Humble Oilers in the other games rolled. Heskew dropped 227 pins for high

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LeFORS, Feb. 15-Much enthusi-Forty-one members joined the club last night. Membership fees shown in the Lefors boxers, accordwith fees to be paid not later than paring for the Memphis boxers Friday night at 6:45 p. m. in the Le-

This is the first year Lefors has

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League Of Nations' Team **Gives Duquesne Perfect** Example Of Cage Balance

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14—Chick Davies, the Worry Wart of eastern cage circles, is fidgeting again. It wasn't long after the gun cracked, signaling Duquesne's 36-32 victory over Long Island in Madison Square Garden that Chick was in his beard about Waynesburg.

"Waynesburg beat Pitt by 13 points tonight...Pitt's a good club...We play Waynesburg Feb. on their own floor, too. Isn't much bigger'n a cheese box t floor....What a headache what a headache."

Yet everyone is telling Chick Davies to quit worrying, New York is

still raving about his Dukes.

After all, wasn't Long Island tops in the east? Wasn't it the same Long Island team that had won 47 straight until Southern California came along? Southern Calthe best collegiate outfit in the

Or is Southern Cal the best? There are a lot of folks who'll tell you Chick Davies' League of Nations' quintet is the smoothest thing seen in years.

PREFER TO PASS RATHER THAN SHOOT

That's one way the Dukes are described in these parts. The starting Pampa High school gymnasium five, recruited entirely from the will be the scene of two more Pan-Pittsburgh area, consists of Ed Milhandle Junior High Basketball con-ference game this afternoon Bill Lacey, Irish center, and Rudy when Amarillo sends two teams Debnar and Paul Widowitz, Aushere. The Pampa junior high Reaptrian and Russian guards.

"I've never seen a gang get along ers will meet Central of Amarillo in the opening game with the Pampa Sophomores battling Horace "I can't remember any team that fann in the nightcap.

First game will be called at 4 teamwork. These kids lean over o'clcck. No admission charge will be backward. Every one of them is a made. The games will be the last on great feeder. They'd all rather make A win for the Sophemores will basket.

plain the secret of the team which appears a certainey to wind up in the National Collegiate Champion the Reapers will put them in third

while a loss will drop them Too many good clubs get by be The Sophomores will have to beat cause they have a high scorer good Central in Amarillo next week to for 15 or more points a night. But you stop him and you stop his whole

Davies' club, with possibly one exception, is the finest example of balance in collegiate ranks. "Our scoring is very well dis-

tributed among the boys, Moe Houston Meet Becker, our leading man, has an average of only about eight a game," he points out. "All five of my kids are about equal in shooting ability. We don't play for big scores. We're more on

and orange colors drooped from the balconies of Madison Square Garthe conservative type. We hold the den. The dog-food salesmen had lost their fixed grins. The women ball as long as possible and wait for a good opening." sitting with their tiny toy dogs had worn themselves out with three days ENTIRE CLUB RETURNS

Everybody was dog-tired, except "But," he continues, "you can't ina bundle of haughty cockiness—a velve me in an argument comparfine bodied, perfectly coated black ing our game against the race—est score and \$25 to the runnerup.

For Ch. Brucie, for whom 7,000 not too tall and we're all built on winner of the \$5,000 open. people almost were out their hands applauding, trying to influence Dr. Samuel Milbank into making the club. Becker and Widowitz played 71 par, a figure hard to better became the club. Becker and Widowitz played 71 par, a figure hard to better became the club. Becker and Widowitz played 71 par, a figure hard to better became the club. Becker and Widowitz played 71 par, a figure hard to better became the club. Becker and Widowitz played 71 par, a figure hard to better became the club. Becker and Widowitz played 71 par, a figure hard to better became the club.

His entire club returns next year. As sophomores a year ago they won threatening the supremacy of Amer-The fresh-as-a-daisy Brucie had the situation well in hand—and seemed to know it. His handler and owner, Herman E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was a lot more nervous than Brucie. So were his admirers. But Brucie came through. Dukes this season was Indiana, the get the feel of the course. lone team which might match them

let that happen again. Especially against Waynesburg. The Worry Wart was off again.

Brumbelow of the Texas Christian university basketball team probably **Borger Coaches** west conference games at half-time. Because if the Frogs could quit then, they might not be wallowing **Given Contracts** in the conference cellar without a

"Catfish" Smith, head coach at Last night the Frogs put up their club last night. Membership fees are \$3 for the year. A junior membership fee is \$1. A Sea Scout membership fee will be announced later. Shown in the Lefors boxers, according the strong Baylor and were leading the strong Baylor boxers. The box have worked harder and improved more in the past week of purple crumbled and Baylor won coaching staff and the principals coaching staff and the principals. A. and M. at College Station Friday and Saturday nights. Texas

Jack Adkins will again be high school principal, while the re-elected principals of the three ward schools are: Miss Mildred McGhee, West Ward; Mrs. Bess Looney, East Ward, and J. C. Knowles, Weatherly

and O. R. "Knute Rockne" Goode selves.

Stages Will Coach ers in Pampa schools and schools in this vicinity, Manager Joe Berry At Gladewater High

nnounced today.

Free instruction will be offered and there will be no charge made for bowling next Saturday morning. ree instruction will continue each head coach at Centenary.



Up in the air after a rebound go Bill King, Long Island cenquesne pivot man, as the Dukes beat the New Yorkers, 36-32, at Madison Square Garden.

All Siege Guns In Golf Enter

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-The Western Open golf scramble started uncfficially today with the proamateur competition, a normally in-nocuous event which held special significance because a little extra change dangled in front of the

professional centrants.

Sponsors offered \$75 to the prococker spaniel, Ch. My Own Brucie, horse, fast break. It so happens that Kibitzers at the River Oaks course 158 142—413 America's dog of the minute, winner my material is suited for conser- felt the additional prize money inof the best in show at Westminster vatism.

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Samuel Milbank into hasking the decision they hoped he would make—and did, had turned back a predicted foreign invasion that was much of their team play."

Locally before three years at Fifth cause of last, ronning greens together for three years at Fift together for three years at Fifth cause of fast, rolling greens and a

Byron Nelson, lord of golf and Byron Nelson, lord of golf and defending champion; Ralph Guldahl, 14 and lost four. The four losses who won the title thrice in a row; were to Long Island, DeLong, Brad-Ben Hogan, Slammin' Sam Snead ley Tech and Waynesburg, all Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, among the nation's first 10 teams. Jimmy Demaret—all the siege guns The only club to have beaten the were ready for their last chance to

The only missing satellites were Henry Picard, a Ryder Cup team The Dukes dropped a single member; Harry Cooper, the little bucket decision to the Hoosiers after Scotchman who injured a thumb leading by 14 points in the first doing the rhumba, and Gene Sarazen, the gentleman farmer.

"We faded terribly that night,"

Davies recalls, "We seemed to lose our shooting eye completely. Can't Wilford Wehrle of Chicago; Ed White, ex-Walker cupper; Don Schumacher and Jack Munger of Dallas, and Johnny Dawson of Chi-

Pampans Clinch Tie For Big Five Championship

licked whipped the Yannigans.

Tthe blond halfback hasn't been

He admitted he had sent a tele-

enroll at Southern California.
"I wanted to get away from here

said today.

he declared.

Glamor Pants, Sophs Will Fight It Out In Two Games

World Series To **Be Played Again** For Finn Fund

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 15 (A)-The 1939 world series will be fought all over again, as far as the managers tice. are concerned in the all-star game for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund between picked teams from the National and American leagues here on March 17.

Cincinnati Reds have been chosen fight it out.

The first clash of the "Glamor third quarter. Referec to pilot the two outfits. They were offered the posts last night and promptly accepted, McKechnie displaying a commendable fortitude in view of the lacing last New Years Ne view of the lacing his Reds took second game will be at the same the sid-lines with his team He refrom McCarthy's Yanks last Octo-

to tackle quite so many Yankees

this time as they faced in the world series and in last year's all-star game. As tentatively planned, no rated as one of the strongest teams more than four players wil be chosen from each team in the two leagues, vesters will play Carey at Childress and only one performer will be Monday night, and Thalia tomorrow brought here from each of the five and Saturday nights here. Thus, in lubs training on the Pacific coast.
Otherwise, the contest here will play three of the strongest teams in closely the pattern of the the Childress district. annual all-star game.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis will have absolute control, even naming the umpires and frowning from a front box.

Stay At Evansion **Sports Roundup** De Correvont, the prep football sen-sation of 1937, has two more years

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK. Feb. 15 (P)—Her Minneapolis friends are urging Patty Berg by letter and newspaper intercollegiate football. He almost quit the Evanston campus last stories not to turn pro. . . They say Billy Jurges demanded \$25,000 month to enter Southern California. But "everything is all right now," to sign with the Giants which just about knocked Prexy Horace Stoneham's eyes out.

Team Man
When specialists last night told gram last month asking a Los Angeles friend to find out if he could Paul Krichell, chief Yankee scout, he has been going around for a year then," he explained. "I figured I would be better off at another and a half with a fractured konk, hell said: "Well, that won't stop me.... They can't break up

Those stories out of Columbia, S. C., about Challedon look like the . Harlan Edwards of the Columbia State (who scooped the country on Seabiscuit's lameness last year) says the W. L. Brann colt is not only lame, but may never race again. . . "He's fat, he hasn't been worked hard and he has no more chance of running in the \$50,-Widener Handicap that you have," writes Edwards.

Today's Guest Star Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) aily Ledger: "If Dizzy Dean ac-Daily Ledger: cepts that Cub contract calling for him to be paid what he is worth, my guess is he'll owe the club a handsome sum at the end of the

Joe Louis told a Chicago newspaper man he is organizing a swing band and will lead it himself. . . . The entire Miami U. football squad s working at the hoss and dog tracks down there-10 at each dog track, leading out the dogs and 10 at Haileah, as grandstand messengers. . . . In other words, go to Miami U. and see the races.

Of Arturo Godov's stand against Joe Louis, Kenny Shellard of Sayre, "For the first time in the history

League Managers To

West Texas-New Mexico Baseball eague officials and team managers will meet in the Hilton hotel, Lubbock, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Playing schedule will be adopted and National Association guarantees will be posted at the meeting.

Attending the meeting from Pam-

Harry E. Hoare, official scorer.
Milton Price, president of the league, will call the meeting to order. Scheduled for February 25, the meeting was advanced one week so

Adulteration of food was prohibited in England as early as 1267.

They triumphed over the bruising Bulldogs 30 to 16. If Lubback loses Wo Games

Which is the better basketball

Ballicogs 30 to 16. If Lubbock loses any of three games scheduled with Plainview and Borger the Harvesters will win the title. If the Westerners go undefeated, in finishing team, the Sophomores or the their schedule, the race will end in a tie. The Harvesters have won 5 games and lost one to Lubbock in the Big Five conference. That question will be settled at the gym Saturday and Tuesday

the Big Five cup at Borger last

Pampa won the game in the first half by piling up a 21 to 8 score. Heated arguments as to which The count at the second quarter team is the better have been raging was 13 to 3. The Harvesters were all season. Early this year, the able to score only two field goals in the last half. But they swished Sophs but since then the Sophs the net for 6 free shots. In contrast to the previous night, when the ago, the "glamor britches" and the Pampans missed 11 out of 13 free

shots, they made 8 out of 16. The Borgans played a great game Last week, the "Glamor Pants" of football in the last half, and they got by with more than the rillo. Yesterday another Amarillo school team that the Sophs had label with A big knot under Ed Terrell's eve Joe McCarthy of the New York
Yankees and Bill McKechnie of the
to give the boys an opportunity to the game at the final whistle. A elbow floored him in the

an appendectomy yesterday aftercan's Turkey Turks and the Har-

ber.

Bill possibly felt that nothing westers will play at the local gym at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

National leaguers should catch it in the neck this time he at least will be able to blame it on the sports the Memphis Cyclones 48-18 to win only two field goals. They made a the state of the sports of the Memphis Cyclones 48-18 to win only two field goals. They made a the state of the state

writers who will get together early their four games scheduled in the total of six free shots. round robin playoff in Hall county. Geter, forward, played outstand-The National leaguers won't have tackle quite so many Yankees in the district playoff at Childress dog scoring with 11 points. Seth next week-end. The Turks have won | Cox came out of his slu 21 games and lost only 3. They are zled for 13 points. That figure led

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The tournament proper opens Friday and continues through Sun-Observation Ward Tonight Deadline Pa., writes For Entering Derby of boxing a participant in a heavy-weight title fight was 'down' for 15 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 (AP)rounds without being counted out. That fellow hurrying to the mailbox down on the corner today might be Four more conference games are of the high school and the three one of a hundred-odd horsemen scheduled this week. Arkansas meets ward schools here. with one eye on a Kentucky Derby victory and the other on tonight's midnight nominating deadline for the anual classic May 4. Meet Next Sunday Unlike some of the nation's other big turf events, there is no supplementary nominating for the Derby. Indications are plentiful that a record list of colts and fillies will be named for the 66th running of the top-ranking three-yrea-old race, but chief among them is Churchill pa will be Manager Grover Seitz, Business Manager Harold Miller and Downs' new "share-the-wealth" derby program. The purse has been upped from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and not only will owners of the first three horses share in the distribution but breed-DAISETTA, Feb. 15 (A)—Bill Stages, coach of the Hull-Daisetta Bobcats for the past two seasons, announced Wednesday night, he had It seems a good bet that Col. E. meeting was advanced one week so that Owner Bob Seeds of the Amawill get their "cut" of the cash awards.

It seems a good bet that Col. E. on February 23. Free instruction will continue each Saturday morning with a small line charge for games.

Other women desiring to learn the art of bowling will be welcome at the morning sessions, Mr. Berry said.

"The 'no men allowed' sign will be posted between 9 and 11 o'clock each Saturday morning," declared Manager Berry.

It seems a good bet that Col. E. R. Bradley, whose four Derby tribumphs hold a record, will have several mips hold a record, will have several hopefuls in the list, headed by his ace, Bimelech. Other strong their winning streak to 44 straight. K and Carrier Pigeon.

A former Texas A. and M. grid star, Stages will succeed Jake Hanna who recently was named Manager Berry.

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Warner Signed As Advisory Coach

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 15 (P)-Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner will be back for another season as advisory coach of San Jose State's ootball team.

The veteran strategist was "signed" to a verbal one-year con-tract yesterday by T. W. MacQuar-rie, college president, and Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, newly-appointed Warner will work with the Spartans' new coach. Ben Winkleman, former Stanford assistant coach

who succeeds Dud Degroot, who resigned to coach at Rochester unirersity, New York.
San Jose State was undefeated sex phychology.
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5. Gaston Means: (c) Lindbergh.

Higgins Says No

Yankees This Year By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Feb. 15 (P)—Frank (Pinky) Higgins, Detroit third base-HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loss or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 123 N. Somerville. man, left today for Florida "to have some fun" before the spring train-ing camp opens.: His parting ob-

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FOR SALE or trade: 1938 Chevrolet truck with factory built stake body, 1940 Dodge four door sedan, J. Riegel, Palace Hotel, LeFors, Texas. FOR SALE: '35 V-8 long wheel base truck, \$125.00. '34 Chevrolet coach, \$95.00. '34 Plymouth coach, \$85.00. C. G. Matheny 923 West Foster. No team is due to upset the New York Yankses this year but if it is done Detroit. Boston or Cleveland will turn the trick.

The switch in the Detroit lineup

sending Hank Greenberg to the outfield is a smart move "if it works" because it means keeping two great sluggers in there at the same time and using a fine young catcher who might be forced out

As for himself: he's in top shape ready for a big year at bat and pretty anxious to get at it. Higgins is going to Florida to fish and golf until Feb. 25 when the pitchers report at the Detroit camp at Lakeland.

"Detroit should be a better club," opined. "We have several young fellows who are going to be im proved with a season under their belts. I look for Dizzy Trout and Freddie Hutchinson to come up with good seasons in the box, winning twice as many as they lose.
"We helped our club when w

got Bruce Campbell, a good left-hand hitter from Cleveland. Greenberg ought to be able to play the outfield. He's especially fast for a big fellow. If he comes through and with Rudy York at first and Birdle Tebbetts, that fine young catcher, in the lineup we'll have a lot of added punch,
"New York should finish first

with Cleveland, Boston and De-truit fighting it out for the next three positions. We might beat the Yankees out. Baseball's a funny game. You never can tell."

Bucking Horses May Not Choose To Buck

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15-You never can tell for sure when a many attempts would only leave chicken is going to cross the road customers yawning with boredom. or when an outlaw brone is going to That is a gentle moan from Verne greatly responsible, infers the Tembuck for his rodeo fans.

Elliott, rodeo impressario and manager of the world championship rodee which will be held in Fort Worth, March 8-17. For many years, Elliott has been searching for "talent" among bucking horses. He found Midnight, the petus.

\$450 king of all buckers, and Midnight's successor, Five Minutes to Midnight, Now Elliott has young outlaws in They look promising, but without warning, one of them is likely to warning, one of them is likely to while in motion.

Every high school kid in the countries of the likely to the likely to warning the motion. his string of more than 100 horses.

"Just remember," Elliott said, "the \$375 bucking horses have a high mark to shoot at because Five Minutes to 36 FORD V-8 Deluxe tudor, marron color, has trunk, radio and heater. Good condition \$325 according to the same stands of chutes. That is a high batting average in anybody's league.

Gloves Tourney To Begin At Cowtown

Promptly at 7 c'clock tonight time keeper John Bevel will sound the gong, referee Sully Montgomery will order: "Box," two young 175-pound huskies will bound out of their corners toward the center of the ring and the fourth annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament will be

The first of 152 bouts, which in four days will establish superiority of champions in eight weight divi-sions, will send Bill Shield of Abilene against Vernon Mappes of Gal-

Shield and Mappes like 158 other contestants, have earned their right compete in the state classic fighting strong and capable athletes

in their own districts.

They're in the Golden Gloves only for glory, the thrill of keen sports competition and, of less inpor ance, for awards that include an all-expenses-paid trip to the Chicago tournament of champions, trophies and medals.

LeFors Noses Out Alanreed 28 To 25

cial To The NEWS

LEFORS, Feb. 15-An inspired rally resulted in a victory for the LeFors quintet in their initial encounter against the Alanreed Long-horns in the Alanreed gymnasium

Tuesday night.
With the Longhorns leading throughout the game the Pirates trailed until the second half began, when they displayed team spirit and fight to evercome the lead and finally emerge victorious by a three point margin of 28-25.

The Longhorns had an eight point lead at the half with the score of 15-7. But in the second half Earhart started looping baskets from all angles to lead the Pirates' attack with 21 points.
Ford, center for Alanreed, was high point man with nine points.

Cage Scores

Baylor 49, Texas Christian 34. New York 35, Penn State 29. Centenary 42, Louisiana Tech 41. St. Mary's (Tex.) 43, Hardin Sim-East Central (Okla.) 44, Oklahoma Texas Wesleyan 47, McMurry 21,

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page 1. Herbert Mundin: (b) film 2. Opic Read: (d) humorist.

3. J. G. Sargent: (a) former J. S. attorney general.
4. Havelock Ellis: (b) writer on

SIDE GLANCES



I'li raise your salary!"

One-Handed Shot, Now Standard, **Causes Cage Scores To Mount**

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-It's a good night's work when two basketball teams take 100 shots at the hoop between them, but Ernie Massikomer supplies part of the authority for the belief that it won't be more than a couple of years before that The one-handed shot will be

It wasn't until Hank Luisetti and the rest of that amazing Stanford gang came along to prove its adapt-

From then on it was a simple one hand than two. He didn't have

to take time to get set. He fired try is popping away with one hand now. Scores are mounting into the

Ossie Cowles of Dartmouth and Tony Hinkle of Butler are criticizing eastern officials for laxity in callwalking and running with the

more loosely, giving the offensive great Ralph Vaughn this winter . . . player more opportunities to shoot which is distinction, plus. ver their heads. Hinkle admits his own section

lax on another point: "Some of our midwest teams are positively brutal in blocking and pick-off plays. They make it look group."
"most killed" age group (19 to 21) account for the "most killed" of any group.

as though they're trying for a first down instead of two points."

Lew Andreas and Nat Holman Syracuse and C. C. N. Y. coaches, respectively, hit all-time lows in ping six straight.

The Big Six race looks like the

Oregon State has been the big surprise in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. . . .

NORTHWESTERN JUNIOR IS BASKETBALL IRON MAN Al Butherus, Northwestern junior

Since first going out for the sport at Maryville, Mo., high school, Butherus has participated in more

than 130 consecutive varsity con-Hoyt Brawner, Denver's sharphooting forward, also has a mark that will stand a lot of pressure.
... Against Utah this season he dropped in 12 straight foul shots.

Big news from the southland is that Alabama probably will break the baseball job.

Kentucky's stranglehold on the Southeast conference title after all these years.

New York of the baseball was staggering from the scandal of the

lost two athletes. Irv Resnick, an into baseball with Landis. He bar-

"The defense has to play a little guard who outscored Southern Cal's

Driving tests and fataltiy records show that automobile drivers of the

11 To bury.

18 By.

19 Still.

21 Her name is

used as a

word of -

22 Light carriage.

25 She was eaten

28 Castle ditch

24 Received.

BIBLICAL CHARACTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 The wicked wife of Ahab. 7 She tried to introduce the

of Baal 13 Showery 14 Self.

16 To make 17 Thick shrub. 18 To ward off 20 To decay. 21 Revoked

23 Nullified. 26 Half an em. 27 Ozone. 29 Small child.

area 30 Musical note. 48 Kind of 31 Unit of work orange 53 Soft mass, 54 Knock.

husband

Naboth's

vineyard

34 Label 36 Chamber 37 Laminated rock 56 To suffice 39 Indo-Chinese 57 House canary. language officers.

42 Sound of

surprise

ENTINELLOVED 12 Measure,
NA NORLA OK. 15 Grain.
D STORM STEM 18 By. 44 Word 59 She instigated 31 Aurora.

45 Measure of killing of

VERTICAL 1 Junior. 2 Devoured. Jerusalem.

4 Caress. 6 To command.

7 Had on.

8 Sun god.

9 Tricks. 10 Owl's cry.

the - or / 32 Definite article. 33 Plaited. 35 Aeriform fuel 37 Senior.

38 Before 41 To press. nymph. 45 Glass marble. 49 Inspired reverence. 52 Gypsy.

55 Portugal, 57 Pair

Landis' Recent Diamond Edict Typical Of Stern, Strict Reign

ountenance opened his mouth and the vast baseball empire that was Detroit's fell apart. In one sudden, swift stroke play-

er talent worth around a half mil-lion dollars was cut loose from the strings the Tiger club held. The law had spoken. The law was Kenesaw Mountain

No other sport has a leader whose authority compares w Landis' czar-like powers. He baseball's high commissioner. He is the most feared man in sport. Millionaire club owners fidget

his bushy grey eyebrows seem to grow larger. Wealthy Walter O. Briggs, the Detroit owner, was the most recent to feel the sting of the Judge's wrath. Among the major leag club owners there are perhaps others wondering where Landis will strike next, wondering whether their own dealings have been satisfactory to

nervously when a stern frown set-tles over the judge's forehead and

Hits Farm Practices Landis has long been opposed to some of the methods employed by major league clubs in handling their farm systems. Two years ago he caught everyone unawares when severely chastised the St. Louis Cardinals and freed around 100

Since then he has made free agents of other players and fined other clubs for violations of the baseball code. And then, a few days ago, he delivered his stiffest punch of all. Four of Detroit's major league players, including infielder Ben-ny McCoy and outfielder Roy Cullenbine, and 87 minor league athletes were declared free agents. They are eligible to sell their services to

the highest bidder.
In this biggest ruling of its kind their careers this season by drop-ping six straight. hottest thing in the country, with Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma sizzling. paign were dealt a severe blow. Landis has been at odds with various of the major league owners at times during the 20 years he has been baseball's high commissioner.

Meeting Southern Colifornia in the But he hasn't been whipped One playoffs, however, furnishes a sad widely-circulated report credited the meeting to face a rumored move to oust him and coming out with long-term contract at a higher sal ary. Only last December unsuccessful effort were made to curb his power. He outmaneuvered his op-

> Took Command Early Even at the outset, Landis let baseball know who was headman. When a committee of league mag nates came to offer him the jol Landis let them cool their heels in his ante-room for 45 minutes before receiving them. The Judge—he was then a United States judge—con-

N. Y. U., yet to be defeated, has 1919 World Series. Discipline came "I know we can't have the referees blowing whistles all night."
Cowles says, "but it's aggravating to see eastern players start running around their defensive man before beginning a dribble.

Into baseball with Lahuis, He parearly season regular, tired of sitting red eight Chicago White Sox playon the bench and dropped out of school and Art Schillig fell prey to examinations.

Fred Beretta, Purdue captain, having accepted bribes from gamb-probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the 1919 series to construct the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the 1919 series to construct the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they under held they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they under held they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they under held they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they under held they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they under the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the only lers to "throw" the left they are series to the probably will wind up as the probably will will be a series to the probably will will b Cincinnati, but the judge held they had forfeited their place in base-

> dis bumped into Ruth, the biggest name in the game. He fined the Babe and two other N. Y. Yankees their full shares of the World Series and suspended them for a month because they diffed a rule agains Down the years the commis-ioner came through with other

nomentous rulings, freeing players canning them from baseball. Sometimes his decisions favored the own ers, sometimes the hired help, Okehs Pitts

(Alabama) Pitts, a former Sing Sing CHICAGO—The little old man convict, could play professional basewith the wavy white hair, the piercing eyes and the stern, cold land Indians' claim to Bob Feller, countenance opened his mouth and the stern countenance opened his mouth and t then a sensational young school-age Iowa pitcher. A year later he declared Tom Henrich, then a rookie in the minors and now a N. Y. Yankee outfielder, a free agent. He found that Cleveland secretly own-ed Henrich while he was under con-

tract to minor league clubs.

It is likely that efforts will be made to adopt some methods of handling player contracts that will suit the Judge as well as the major and minor league club owners. But the owners probably will have

Texas Location For Canadian Film Due To War Conditions

DALLAS, Feb. 15 (P) Complicamille to search Texas for scenery which will duplicate that of Canada for a picture about the northwest mounted police. Three of Demille's assistants were

here today after making a tenative exploration of East Texas and they will make two or three more surveys.
The Demile expeditionary force already has visited Lufkin and Plains to inspect the scenery around Texarkana and Fort Smith.

A Texas ranger figures in story of "Northwest Mounted;" in fact goes from Texas to Canada and

vies with the territorial police for the honor of jabbing the outlaw." Red hall has occurred in various regions of the earth. It is caused by a fine dust in the atm blown up from red soil, and frozei into the hailstones.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been author to present the names of the foli-citizens as Candidates for office as to the action of the Democratic Vots their primary election on Saturday. 27, 1940. For County Attorney:

JAMES F. STEWART

CAL ROSE For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON

E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

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

For County Commissioner: recinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

W. E. JAMES

H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH Early in his administration Lan CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

> For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

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



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SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

OUT OUR WAY

YESTERDAY: Bargetown is all agog with talk of Marie's coming out. party. But is making grand plans. But Marie can't stand it. As she leaves the barge, to walk in the storm, she tells But that she won't come to his party.

CHAPTER XXII

though he laughed at her, and teased her and saw through all of her silly ways, he adored her. If he had been asked her asked her. came after he talked with his mother Saturday morning. Al-though he laughed at her, and If he had been asked, he might have said he cared for her even more than he did for his father, nerhans because the misser feeling away," he said.

"Illing dollars, sir. They're the only three in New York. And to missemething to chase that morn-missement whom shall I send them?"

"Of course the name does help."

He formulated his plans for the day as he shaved. He would breakfast with his mother; his father had probably gone to the office. He would go to the florist office. He would go to the florist and order the best corsage money could buy for Lynda, but first he must find out what she was going to wear. Hang it all, he knew what she was wearing, hadn't he seen the very dress on Marie.

"It was true, Mother." Dan an left them, reluctantly, in the window.

Mrs. Donovan looked at him. What a weak-kneed sap he'd drink that glass of whisky. I didn't know what I was doing. The whole thing was such a shock."

"Oh Mother please don't." Dan in think of Marie. He left them, reluctantly, in the window.

What a weak-kneed sap he'd out of the flower shop. No more intention of seeing Marie La Porte again than he had of flying and yet here ha was

"O. K., be right down," sung

Thinking of Marie, even for a

Thinking of Marie, even for a few moments, as he first saw her, made him feel brighter.

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to the old girl, at least she swallowed it.

He would take his cue from her, if she spoke about it, he would ask her how she felt, otherwise Katie Donovan said nothing.

Hat the way were reactly "But this will be the last time what Lynda was wearing?"

"Oh, I saw it at Varnet's. She had a preview staged for me."

Katie Donovan said nothing.

He tucked her arm through his had a preview staged for me."

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last evening. "Gee, it's kissed his mother.

She was sitting up on a blue satin chaise longue, set in the bay window of her sitting room. The pink taffeta window curtains We might be supplying other la- back." we might be supplying other ladies with flowers and we wouldn't
dies with flowers and we wouldn't
dies with flowers and we wouldn't
want to duplicate."

The plant are a window curtains
we might be supplying other ladies with flowers and we wouldn't
want to duplicate."

Dan told him he thought it
lunch?"

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But Laffit Off

been?" She put her hand to her head. The clerk hurried forward. DAN DONOVAN'S decision not to see Marie La Porte again in the world."

She put her hand to hangover "What about these yellows in the world."

"What about these yellows in the world."

perhaps because she was such a transparent, lovable fraud. She even more affectionate. "Danny, needed protection, Until yesterday, he had never caused her any really see that awful picture of I understand. The owner of this

for tonight?"
and snow blinded his eyes. Head
He rose and drew a chair up bent, he bumped squarely into a

near the chaise longue.
"I haven't decided. She's wear-

"I've never heard you describe

Katie Donovan said nothing.

dress," he told the clerk. "Formal, I take it?"

"I suppose so."
"May I ask if it's a large party.

pink wool bed-jacket more closely about her shoulders. "Tell me frankly, Dan," she asked, "was I drunk last night?"

"Mrs. William Martin is givening it." he added, strolling about the store. He liked flower shops. A nosegay of tiny red rosebuds drunk last night?"

A nosegay of tiny red rosebuds with a heart of forget-me-knots in the center, attracted him.

"What about these yellow orchids,

seen the very dress on Marie.

At thought of Marie, the old ache came back. What had the girl done to him? He couldn't get her out of his mind night or day. He was glad for the interruption of a knock.

"Madame Donovan would be happy if you came to her sitting room for breaklast." It was Susette, speaking in precise English.

Shock."

"Oh, Mother, please don't." Dan to China and yet, here he was thinking of buying present for heart when you talk like that."

She held up her hand. "There, we won't say anything more about it. I won't ask you any questions. We'll put the whole horrible incident behind us."

She sat up and patted her pillows. "Now what kind of flowers are you going to get Lynda and snow blinded his eyes. Head girl just in front of him.

People passing, smiled and hur-ried on

of straight whisky she took last "I've never heard you describe "I came on this block because night. Well, you had to hand it a dress so accurately before. How we'd been here. She drew away.

not a word. Even he and his father had avoided mentioning it DAN walks for read avoided mentioning it. shortly before noon. that later, but I want you to come good to have you "I want some flowers for a girl back with me to a flower shop. that later, but I want you to come back, Katie," Dan breezed in and who's going to wear a black satin There's a little bunch of red roses in the window that looks just like

She ran to keep up with him.
"I'm serious. I'll have to go He pressed her arm. "I refuse

to worry. Where do you want to (To Be Continued)



"He oughta make a good spy. His sister says he's an awful tattle-tale."



"I had to do it, officer-he ran amuck!"

BY. J. R. WILLIAMS HOW BAD HURT ARE DIDN' SEE WHICH HOLE HE COME ANH & THROUGH



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RED RYDER



































Dies Hints Of

Reds, Nazis

In Hollywood

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (P)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the

House committee investigating un-Americanism declared today he was

looking into a report that "the Hollywood Film Industry" had obtained

mysteriously a confidential commit-

The chairman, just returned to the

capital after a two months illness in Texas, said the report was made

to the committee by one of its in-vestigators last year and was sub-

mitted privately to each of the com-mittee's members. He said he knew

of no other copies.
"I'm not prepared fully to say it

is there," Dies told newsmen, "but I understand the producers have

copies of it and have mimeographed

The report lai dthe groundwork

Pacific Coast which Dies said he

hoped would be started soon with "no pussyfooting, no back tracking,

"I can't speak for the committee,

Dies said. "It has been charged that I have been speaking for the com-

mittee. But the bill of rights doesn't

prohibit me from saying that I will

recommend to the committee that

we go to the West Coast and expose

Hollywood thoroughly, investigate

consumer organizations further and

investigate communists in govern-

He asserted that his first recom-

be started within 30 days so that

most of the committee's work could

be cleared up before this year's Pres-

idential nominating conventions.
"I will recommend that when the

'that there will be no public hear

"It would be difficult to keep

there from being the charge that we

are trying to influence the presiden-

turers offering their services free

to American lecture bureaus so as

"to obtain a medium of propaganda."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 (A)-For

their fortitude in braving one of the century's wort blizzards, actors

applauded a small but determined

Actors Applaud

udience last night.

ous and receptive.

tain speech;

Audience Of 100

For Braving Storm

mpaign gets under way," he said.

endation would be that hearings

imittee investigation on the

it and even know who the witnesses

tee report on subversive activities

in the movie colony

are going to be."

Pendergrasi

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (A)-Boss Tom Pendergast's once unbeatable political machine, routed after 14 years from the city hall by a special charter amendment election, retreated today as reformists schemed to smash over a knockout punch in the April balloting for new office

How completely whipped the maexactly, since the Pendergast forces took their licking yesterday lying

Except for some mild support for a firemen's civil service amendment, rejected two-to-one by the voters, Tom's men refused to stake their political prestige on the special election. Yet the voters exceeded all predictions by casting 113,000 votes out of a total registration of 192,000.

Four other proposals drafted by a

councilman trounced five to one. Republicans, independent demo-crats, businessmen, property owners

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and civic-minded women banded to gether to whip the machine. The approved amendment ends the terms of all elective officials, April 17, cutting them from four to two

Pendergast was unable to figure in the drive. He is in Leavenworth penitentiary with several of his keyieutenants serving time for fede ral income tax evasion. Many of the lieutenants are serving sentences for vote frauds at the 1936 election when "Ghosts" swelled the regis tration to 260,000.

Hal W. Luhnow, chairman of the anti-machine forces, said? 'Yesterday's decision is the ans wer of an aroused citizenry against 14 years of machine misrule. It is victory for decency and honesty and an answer to 14 years of graft, chine was in losing the eight-mem-ber council and mayor no one knew national shame which the machine

cast on Kansas City. Even old strongholds of the ma chine, which once controlled city and state politics and had a hand in national affairs, turned against

it in the balloting. The machine polled only 38,291 votes in favor of the civil service measure. It lacked the fire of old and didn't even raise a campaign fund Reformists had several thousand workers rounding up voters.

Naval Efforts To Restore Cuts Fail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Quiet efforts by the navy department to estore part of the \$111,699,000 slash s from its budget by the House ap ropriations committee appeared to lay to have netted only polite re uffs from congressional leaders.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief o naval operations, discussed the reductions vesterday with chairman Vinson (D-Ga) and two other members of the House naval committee Stark emphasized that the \$966, 772.878 outlay recommended by the appropriations committee would be sufficient to finance the navy for the year starting July 1, but he apparently got little out of the con-ference beyond a promise of help to estore some of the 224 airplanes

eliminated. The House scheduled further disussion of the drastically-trimmed

Throw a dollar

out of the window

some surprised Individual pick it up.

Lion Offers to Act Like Lamb



C. I. O. chieftain John L. Lewis assumes characteristic fighting pose in proposing labor peace plan in which he would take his unions back into A. F. of L. He
made offer in recent address to
American Youth Congress in
Washington.

784,115 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill.

tial election, whether there was any The special House committee investruth to it or not." Chipper and in a good humor, Dies tigating the labor board recessed its The senate turned to the \$1,032,- public hearing until next Tuesday. touched on many subjects. He said that among other things, he wished to "expose" British and French lec

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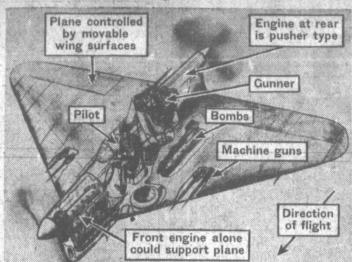
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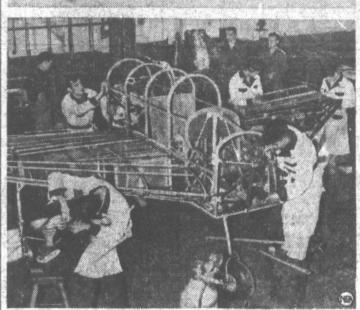
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Flying Wing for Crowded Skies





Flying wings are ahead for civilians in the sky as evolution in avia tion robs the airplane of its tail. John D. McKellar, aerodynamics instructor at San Luis Obispo, Calif., developed the plane and his students are now constructing one. Although primarily designed for civilian flying, the wing could be adapted for military use, as diagramed above. Mass production would make the plane cheap,

two motors make it safe, and it should take up less sky space.

French Machine **Higher Court** Guns Stop Two German Attacks Records

(The German communique today

The French reported one German

prisoners were taken.")

lane was shot down.

"as a result of patrol activity

PARIS, Feb. 15 (A)-French ma-AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (A)-Supreme raids during a snowstorm on the western front, French military sourourt proceedings today included: Judgements reversed and render ces reported today. ed for plaintiff in error: The Southern Underwriters

Joe J. Gallagher, Taylor.

Judgement of court of civil appeals reversed and that of trial court

To the 100 men and women who nad bucked snowdrifts and lashing affirmed: winds to attend the performance Ted Shawn, dancer, said in a cur-Rose Lisle Nixon et al vs. John Hirschi, Wichita; the General Missionary Society of the German Bap-"Audiences like you are couragetist churches of North America vs Real Estate Land Title & Trust Co. Then he and the entire cast ap-

Dneton. Application for writs of error ranted: Wm. Howard Haggard et al vs C. M. McFarland et al, Wichita; Simms Oil Co. et al vs. T. J. Fle-

wellen et al, Gregg.

Applications for wirts of error disssed W. O. J.—correct judgment: Earl Henry vs. Walter Bennett, Inc., Gregg; Aetna Life Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. Flossie Shipley, Wichita. Motions for rehearing of causes

overruled: J. G. Hamilton et al vs. Empire Gas & Fuel Co. et al. Gregg, (second motion for rehearing). Motions for rehearing of applica-

Shell Oil Co. et al vs. Elizabeth Williams, community survivor Gregg; W. Charlton Griffith et al vs. Elizabeth Williams, community urvivor, Gregg; S. W. Foster vs. E. J. Woodward et ux, Jefferson; Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. vs. Robert E. Turner, Jefferson; John . Vontsteen et al vs. Eugene Rollish

Motion to strike second motion for rehearing overruled: J. G. Hamilton et al vs. Empire Gas & Fuel Co. et al, Gregg. Motions for rehearing sub

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C. B. Dockum et al vs. Mercury Ins. Co., Hidalgo. Motion to advance submitted: F. C. Branson, Banking Comr (Texas Plains Bldg & Loan Ass'n. et al) vs. Colonial Corporation, Pot-

Confidence Shaking Called Sin By Ickes

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (A) Secreary Ickes says anything done now business to shake public confidence in either President Roosevelt or the government "is a sin against free enterprise, individual liberty, political democracy and your own-self-interest."

The secretary, suffering the dis-comfort of a cold that almost had caused cancellation of his speech, debated with Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the national steel corpora-tion, on the current relationship between industry and the administra-tion at an economic club dinner last

Weir, accusing Washington of seeking not regulation but "definitely government control" asserted it was

Expectant Mother Acquitted Of Crime LITTLETOWN, COLO., Feb.

Brown, 23-year-old expectant mother, was innocent of the slaying of her husband, Lewis Brown, 31-year-old odd job worker, last Nov. 12. Brown was shot, his widow test fied yesterday, during a quarrel that arose when he refused to give het collection money for his three children by a former marriage to take to Sunday school. He was an assistant Sunday school superintendent.

Fat Stock Show Bigger, Better

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15-More Shipping Sunk than 300,000 stock show visitors in Fort Worth, March 8-17, will witness the best lineup of entertainment features ever offered in the 44-year history of the Southwestern Expo-sition and Fat Stock Show, according

to John B. Davis, Secy.-Mgr.
"Outlook for the show is the best I have ever seen," Davis said in re-vealing that an effort was being precipitated by yesterday's referencade to assemble an entertainment program that will outrival amuse- to British contraband control by nent attractions in former years.

There will be a "new deal" in the

way of wholesome, informal enter-tainment in the amusement build-out notice. ing, formerly known as The Roundup. Also, new specialty acts are be-

There will be "bad actors' 'among the outlaw horses, but not the least cowboys' calf roping event this year. Verne Elliott, rodeo manager, has just returned from the Gulf Coast country where he selected the rop-

March 1st has been set as a deadline for receiving entries in the first statewide sheep shearing contest, a feature event of the rodo.

Anothr ranch girl has been added to the list of seven debutantes of the cattle country who will come as honor guests. She is Miss Lillian Lea Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. San Salvador Armstrong,

Honor Among Thieves Maxim Proves False

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (A)no honor among thieves. Three men invaded Thomas' home.

While two of them searched the to the constant change of the maghouse, a third took Thomas into the netic pole. kitchen and robbed him of his billfold which contained \$1,000 in bills. Thomas told police the robber warned him not to disclose the amount, as he intended to withhold \$500 of it from his accomplices.

Brave" Motorist Not Afraid Of Child OAKLAND CALIF, Feb. 15 (AP)-There's a motorist in Oakland who

isn't afraid of anyone His car knocked down nine-year chine gunners halted two German old Edward Conley yesterday. raids during a snowstorm on the "He picked me up," Edward told policeman Howard Sorrells, "Then he pushed me so I fell again. He was The French said several German mad. He grabbed from my hand the dead were found in no man's land. valentines I had made and tore them

up and drove the car over them.

in Egypt were six miles in circuit.

Gee, he was mad." Edward's hip was bruised south of Saarbruecken, numerous The walls of ancient Alexandria

Britain Claims 58,000 Tons Of

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (A)—The high ommand today reported 58,000 tons of shipping were sunk vesterday in a

German sea war." Authorized sources at the same saying no suggestion had been ma that American ships under certain

A spirit of optimism over the German counter-blockade against Briting lined up for the world champion-ship rodeo and horse show for two over the reports of successes in the

sea war, particularly by submarines. The press and sources authorized to comment joined in charging that calves, which will take the place of the customary Angus calves for the ships to enter contraband control bases and other means.

But officials authorized to comment sai dthat apprehension in Washington as indicated by press reports from the United States over the possibility of American ships being sunk without warning was illfounded.

Competent quarters said Germany heartily approved a statement at-tributed to senator Pittman (D-Nev) that danger to American vessels would be minimized if the British ceased hauling vessels into British ports for search.

But the fear attributed to Pittman that American vessels were in danger of "being sunk without no-tice" is based on misapprehension,

In France, compasses pointed north by east in 1580, true north in Take it from E. A. Thomas, there is 1665, north northeast in 1812, swung back to true north later and now point to north northeast again, due



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(P)—A district court jury deliberated less than an hour and a half before deciding that Mrs. .Mildred