

Twinkles

Note to everyone who has painting to do: Now's the time to get it done; last year's first duster was on February 22.

Wheat farmers say their grain is ready to defy any kind of duster Wheat is stronger and dusters are likely to be weaker this year. + + +

Eighty-two years ago, we brought Japan to life. And now Japan is trying to wake up China. Waking up cheap labor has been costly, although Japan is our best cotton

+ + + The huge poll tax payments mear more work for election tabulators and a slower final count. Speed the day when the big boxes around here will be equipped with voting ma-

We always had an aversion to derbies, brown or otherwise, but still more for silk toppers on anybody but diplomats + + +

Musing of the moment: When is a person drunk, under the law. and subject to arrest? Statistics in offices of peace officers indicate that the popular idea of drunkenness may not square very well with the accepted legal definition. . . At any rate, a number of persons here tell us they doubt that "statistics don't lie"—talking of recent "quiet" week-ends. Fact: Individuals' savings accounts in this country total 23 billions of dollars.

### Brevitorials

**PLENTY** OF unfinished business awaits the now-being-formed city-wide affiliated unit of the B C. D. There is urgency in the demand for immediate perfecting of Centennial organization. In this the Jaycees will of course collaborate. But it is a city-wide celebration: indeed, a territorial one Many cities have already announc ed dates. These places will of course be signing all the prominent men of the state for appearances. Pre-vious celebrations have been very successful, their very success makes this year's effort even more diffi-

Of interest to many is Pampa's need fer an adequate airport. Previous movements to do something about this problem begged down. The question of location and buying or leasing of land has never been solved. It has been rather easy to obtain improvements thru WPA projects, as many cities owned or acquired land hown, . . Pampa is airhave shown... Pampa is air-minded only in the sen e of bav-fig many privately cwned ships.

THE HIGHWAY situation continues vexing. Hope of starting work on the unpaved portion of the Pampa-Borger road has been blasted for want of men eligible to work on the WPA project. Tentatively designated, it has lost that status in order to open the way for WPA there was hope of WPA status, the right-of-way purchase was publicized. combined efforts of Pampans. Borger citizens, and the Carson county . Similiarly, the still wide open. . north road" is beset by currently insurmountable barriers. The new city-wide group should look into these matters, among others, in or-der to understand the difficulties public work, involving project cutside this county.

+ + + Second guesses are worthless, but often the things which inspire them are educational. The accident yesterday at Kingsmill again illustrated the danger of putting anything into the air around electric power lines. The unexpected happened, as often it does. . . . Boys flying kites would do well to study the accident and its implications.

TELLAGRA. WHILE not a com municable disease, is of concern of the State Department of Health as many people die of it each year in Texas. Pellagra is a disease that is caused by the lack of proper foods. It comes on slowly and may not be recognized until the victim begins to have a sore mouth stomach trouble, and reddening and

The longer a person has pellagra See COLUMN, Page 8



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Nazi Political Leader Of Switzerland Assassinated By Young Jew

# LERY CITY RULED

SURRENDERS TO POLICE AS WRATH RISES IN GERMANY

Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 5 .-The political assassination of Wilhelm Gustloff, 40-year-old leader of the German nazis in Switzerland, by a Yugoslav medical student aroused fears today of grave international complications.

regime to avenge sufferings he said the work contemplated, member- two-day Germany.

Police said the student told them the bullets should have struck Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, but that he cid all in his power by removing the agent who "poisoned the atmos- | 88, Mobeetie road, "north road," and phere here."

The authorities drew full details f the assassination from Frankfurer in an extended questioning at he Davos jail where he was locked up immediately.

The slayer said he came from Berne, where he attended medical city. chool, and went yesterday to the home of Gustloff, a scientist who had lived in Davos for 20 years.

A me

Planned Suicide, Too. When Gustloff rose from a chair

with Davos observatory, was struck will likely be obtained. by 5 bullets and died almost imme-

diately. ing persons outside the apartment with his gun, but later telephoned police and was arrested.
Police said Frankfurter told them

ne intended to shoot himself as well. but lost courage after tramping Despite about in the snow for a short while ans, Bor- and later decided to surrender.

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# Senior Play Has **Most Promising**

Some of Ben Guill's most promising dramatic students comprise the cast of "Dollars to Doughnuts," senior play which will be produced Friday and Saturday nights at the finance their annual trip to Carls- Veterans of Foreign Wars bad cavern in the spring.

not appeared in high school dra-matic productions heretofore, but was described as a "find." He plays the role of Mr. Boland, much-im-Twenty-three applications for stomach trouble, and reddening and stomach trouble, and reddening and las who was in the senior play last "Hello America" hour on the night drivers are sitting through red lights or ignoring them in the belights or ignoring the belights or ignoring them in the belights or ignoring the b symptoms appear, the disease has been present for some time, writes ster, who makes eyes at the prig
year. Mary Adams is cast in the of Mar. 3 when a program will be lighted of light of ligh been present for some time, writes ster, who makes eyes at the prigters.

Dr. John W. Brown, state health
gish minister, Mr. Piggott, played
The goat, to be given a member

The goat, to be given a member

Police Chief Art Hurst today asktinue it by J. G. McConnell.

Prince Sergei, Caroline's sweetheart. ber. The money-hating communist will be played by Tom Rose. Mickey Ledrick and Marge Skaggs, are cast in the roles of Chester, youngest member of the Boland family, and of Helen, Chester's girl friend. These two will no doubt be as funny as they were in Huckleberry Finn, since the roles are similar.

### Legion Will Plan Membership Drive

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American would campaign for delegates in the Legion will be held at the Legion on the Legion at a 8 o'clock tonight. A large at
foreshadowed a wide open race for ment from Governor Joseph B. Ely last night.

Miss Loma Ayers of Alanreed was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital ment from Governor Joseph B. Ely last night. tendance is urged as plans for a the nomination, It served as a chal- of Massachusetts that he would fight nembership drive will be discussed. Some time in the near future it will ties and to party leaders whom the that state to the democratic conbe rather hard on some of those Idaho senator has battled. who have been making a practice of forgetting the meeting night, it was speculating whether other candigation pledged to the president.

complications which might arise There was no doubt among those who have watched the Borah move-

# **BEING SOUGHT**

Present Needs of City Are Cited as an Argument for Organizing Business Men

Memberships in the new cityvide organization affiliated with the Board of City Development were being solicited today. First to be seen on the question are those who signified their interest at the reent banquet.

A temporary organization committee is composed of five members of the B. C. D., joined by Bert Curry, R. Earl O'Keefe, Fred Thompson, and Clarence Kennedy. At a recent meeting of this group with the ship." The assassin, who surrendered B. C. D., four men pledged memperender by the sum of the s 26-year-old Jew, and that he wished this time for members. While con- mercial and industrial establishto strike a blow against the nazi tributions are necessary to carry on ments closed their doors for the were inflicted on his fellow Jews in ships are considered more impor- alyzed the city's economic life. tant than the amounts given. Some of the needs of

> of the Pampa-Borger road, highway other highways; completion of fair project and city park system; developing good will in territory; city beautification and home construcing of Centennial celebration; beautifying of highways at entrances to

which are being mentioned include:

Other suggestions are being so-

called at the conclusion of the drive. to receive him, police quoted Frank-urter as saying, the student shot ager, will not be chosen immediate-Gustloff, a physicist associated for the place. Scores of interviews

# tately. The assassin first fled, threaten- Kingsmill Men

Unless complications arise. Cory

The men are in Pampa-Jarratt hospital with severe burns about the

Lists of veterans eligible to recity auditorium at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used by the seniors to One member of the cast, Phillip free of charge for veterans. Several Noland, Harvester footballer, has efforts have been made to secure

Twenty-three applications for posed-upon and long - suffering millionaire. Mrs. Boland, his nervous wife, is played by Mary Doug-

Borah's announcement that he

BORAH BECOMES CANDIDATE FOR

PRESIDENT; TO ENTER PRIMARY

GLASS FACTORY STRIKE LEFORS STARTS BY BOARD

MONTERREY. Feb. 5. (A)-Organized labor and capitalists of this industrial capital of Mexico united today in a "shut down" and demonstration against what they called "an open attempt by communists

"shut down," which par-

Pushing of work for completion the streets. The only plants full Pushing of work for completion the streets. The only plants full A committee composed of R. E. funding were those of the two daily and the Pampa-Borger road, highway to message the streets. The only plants full A committee composed of R. E. Page, Lloyd H. Jones, Arlie Carpenses, Mobellier road, "north road," and A demonstration, in which its and Miss Virginia Crabtree was appointed to work out plans for the

tion; adequate school housing; stag- formed sources considered vital to missioners court. A majority of the economic future of Mexico. intervened last night to end one the general fund of the county.

the man down from the threshold of ly. The special committee working communist agitators from outside be established in the the man down from the threshold of the nazi's study without uttering a word | 19. The special communist agrators and communist agrators and communist agrators are communisted who are openly trying to change the here, or in some other suitable present regime and establish a bolulding at the county seat. In some present regime and establish a bolulding at the county seat. In some shevist dictatorship.

The immediate motive for the protest was a decision by the board "Eight thousand per of conciliation and arbitration that Gray county are without library faa strike in the "La Vidriera" glass cilities," Miss Crabtree said.

factory was legal.

The ideal is three books in the

man for the employers' group said, "but still the agitation continues" The committee appointed by Presbody, hands, hips and feet. Christopher, more seriously burned, will though the country and it must be stopped if business is to continue.

The committee appointed by ident W. I. Gilbert will meet soon stopped if business is to continue.

A representative of the Texas Li-

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# Be Kept Secret Traffic Signals **Are Silent; They Are Being Fixed**

Twenty-three applications for traffic signals.

membership were received at last The bells are not ringing—they

who does not secure a new mem- ed motorists to watch and observe A city-county contract would be Hortense, Mrs. Boland's spend-thrift daughter, is played by Pauline

Who does not secure a new mem- ed motorists to watch and observe ber, will not be available until Feb. the lights. Many cities are not using required to make the service available to Pampans, who already have Gregory. Flora Deen Finley is cast in chairman, announced last night. It tention is given to the yellow signal a tax-supported library. Terms of the role of Caroline Boland, the more practical daughter. Don Foster, the to the fact that the membership the silence now is an experiment the state law. Merging of the two late high school Dracula, will be chairman failed to get a new mem- here, although the bells are out of libraries would be possible.

Ely Against FDR

vention, Roosevelt leaders in Mas-

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# **MOVEMENT FOR**

To Work Out Plans

A movement for a county free library service, available to rural residents as well as persons living Even bakeries and milk stores in towns and cities, was launched were closed. Few vehicles moved in last night by the Kiwanis club at the streets. The only plants func- LeFors.

sponsors estimated 60,000 persons of appointed to work out plans for the the city's population of 165,000 would move. The usual procedure, as proparticipate, was called for mid-day. Vided by state law, is to create such The outcome of the struggle in- a library by petitioning the comqualified voters must sign such a Federal troops were ordered to be petition. Support of the library ready to prevent disorders. Troops must come by appropriation from

A meeting of all members will be called at the conclusion of the drive.

Indications are that a successor to George Briggs, resigned manner of the drive parade and the shut down "in prospect of the parade and the shut down "in prospect of the parade and the shut down in prospect of the parade and the shut down "in prospect of the parade and the shut down in prospect of the parade and the shut down are particular to the parade and the shut down the parade and the shut down are particular to the parade and the shut down the parade and the parade and the shut down the parade and the parade and the shut down the parade and the shut down the parade and the p street fight between medical students | Miss Crabtree, school librarian at test against the open activities of would require that the main library counties, book-mobiles are used to

"Eight thousand persons living in

Are Improving

factory was legal.

The employers center, asserting that only a communist minority of the factory workmen supported the strike, demanded the dismissal of the county now, but many not accessible to the public. More than half of them are in school libraries. the said he did not know Gustloff

The president and members of his cabinet have stated plainly that they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. Initial they are not communistic and do erating cost as \$6,000 a year. not favor communism," a spokes- cost of books would be at least this

opped if business is to continue.
"Workmen in Monterrey, the most brary association will come here to be confined to bed for several weeks, attending physicians reported this morning. He received more shock mexico, are satisfied with conditions.

"Workmen in Monterrey, the most discuss the project. Visitors last mexico, are satisfied with conditions. Mexico, are satisfied with conditions. Mexico, are satisfied with conditions. The first that they are closed in the first that th Pupils in Roles and deeper burns than Eubanks whose condition was much improved this morning.

Mexico, are satisfied with conditions, as is shown by the fact that they are backing the protest demonstration. James of Alanreed and W. B. Weatherred and Olin E. Hinkle of From its headquarters in Mexico Weatherred and Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa.

In most years, there would be no increase in taxation, since usually the statutory limit of 25 cents on the \$100 is levied for the general fund. However, for the first time in Scout week in the following fivetion of about \$30,000 surplus in the fund. A transfer of about half this amount has been made to the special officers' salary fund to start opical officers' salary fund to start opical officers' salary fund to start opical of the senate munitions investigation.

(1) Select two boys from each troop to serve as city officials from until 12:15 o'clock Friday morning until 12:15 o'clock. The offices to be senate munitions investigation.

(2) Select two boys from each troop to serve as city officials from the records of the senate munitions investigation.

(3) This view was voiced by the bank-

# Postal Receipts

Pampa's postal receipts continue being a new peak January in the fits of scouting. history of the office. A new record WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P) ment, that the senator's entry into was set last year.

ward a showdown fight after Sen-ganization. He found that was the the same month in 1935. The inator Borah of Idaho had formally only way he could hope to get what crease was \$521.64 or nearly 81/2 per entered the presidential struggle he considered "liberal" delegates. cent.

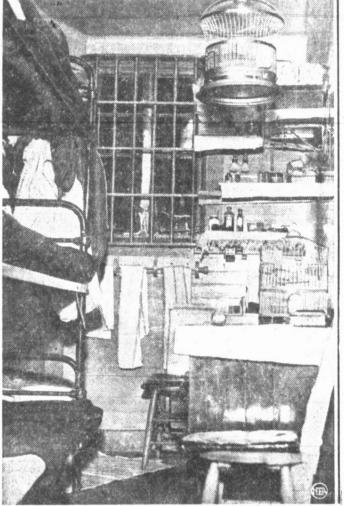
lenge to other republican possibili- for an unpledged delegation from

# I Heard . .

Red Breeding, who likes nothing it is essential that all pledges be dates would contest with Borah for Ely, in an interview yesterday, asAll ex-service men are urged to Ohio's 52 delegates or would let him serted that the re-election of Presibetter than to go ice skating in any put into the records by that date. have their honorable discharges re-corded by the county clerk to avoid entry.

A total of \$1,585.41 has been cloudy, rain in southeast portion bility" unless administration policies cently he has been skating on the his skates needed a little attention, when all are reported.

'Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make, Nor Iron Bars a Cage'



A prison prince whose wealth made mockery of the penitentiary rules -that is the picture of Richard Leeb, thrill murderer of Bobby Frainks, painted in the investigation of his death at the hands of James Day, a fellow prisoner in

the Statesville penitentiary in Illinois. The two cages of canaries so conspicuous in the above picture add a home-like coziness to the cell Loeb occupied. A desk and small library also catered to his

# Local Scouts To Hear Roosevelt Speech Saturday

For Sponsors of Troops

many years this levy has been cut to 16 cents because of an accumulation week:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P)—J. P. Morgan's opinion that "if you determine the control of the co

Pampa motorists are discovering that "scmething is wrong" with the problematical as to whether this amount can be repaid to the fund lector, building inspector, water of of the new state law. It is filled by Scouts include mayor, 2 er er city commissioners, tax assessor-collector, building inspector, water of of or collector.

adult for an hour during Scout week which is from Feb. 7 to 13, inclusive. Civic clubs, schools and Abruptly Senator Bone (D-Wash) churches are sponsors of local asked if "it wasn't likely that an troops, and boys will be given an other war such as the last one would opportunity to do good turns for destroy civilization. members of the sponsoring organi- All wars, Morgan replied, shake zation.

Continue to Gain 5:35 Saturday afternoon to hear the leisure class, you destroy civilof the nation

(5) Attend church Sunday in a

morning or evening services. All Scouts who represent their troops in city officialdom must wear uniforms. "Official acts" of the new officers will be designed to further scouting in the community. A call for all canvassers to com-

plete their work and make reports pefore February 13, end of Scout anniversary week, was made today by officials of the Pampa district.

Inasmuch as the names of donors will be published after the deadline.

seat of his pants. He found that make the drive a thorough success north and east portions tonight and

# Is Defended in Morgan Opinion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)-J. P stroy the leisure class, you destroy

late yesterday toward the close of another day's attempt by the committee to show that financial

The committee had spent most of (2) Assign each boy to a sponsor the day attempting to show that semester, and Gregory will nurse of the troop and instruct him to place himself at the service of the

(3) Require all Scouts to be pres- capital, he continued, it destroys the ent at the city hall auditorium at leisure class and "If you destroy Afterward newsmen asked Morgan

Pampa's postal receipts continue to show new highs, January of 1936 windows, which will stress the benethose families "who can afford a maid." He added that "a woman body. Ministers of the city will with five children, with the houss "Liberal" and "conservative" wings of the republican party plunged of the republicant party plunged of the republicant party p and all, doesn't have much time to educate her children."

> Mrs. Ben Cramer of Oklahoma City is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence



in southeast portion Thursday.

ROVING LEADERS ISSUE ORDERS TO CLOSE **ALL DOORS** 

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 5 (A)-Roving committees of strike leaders visit-ed every business house in this industrial city today and issued ultimatums that all doors must be closed by 3 p. m. today or their windows would be smashed.

The strikers carried petitions call-ng for the ouster of Chief of Police Harry Donahue, whom they ac-cuse of leading a tear gas attack on strike pickets Monday at the American distilling company where labor dispute precipitated the general strike.

Only a few store keepers defied he committeemen. Even the telegram offices were

included in the order to shut down. Their managers, however, said they would remain open unless compell As the business houses were visited by the strikers, their employes telephoned members of their fam-

ilies to hasten to groceries and put in supplies of food. The petition bearers made a sys-tematic canvass of all business nouses, not neglecting side streets

or neighborhood shops. "By nightfall the entire city will e shut down as far as any business s concerned," one of them said. 'our 'holiday' will be 100 per cent

effective today. PEKIN. Ill., Feb. 5. (A)-Five comanies of Illinois National Guards men were mobilized in nearby Peorla as federal authorities joined at-tempts of Illinois officials today to end a distillery plant dispute that precipitated a general strike, virtually paralyzing this city of 17,000 All but a few stores planned to

remain closed for the second day as J. E. O'Connor, federal labor and director Martin Durkin of the state labor department called a conference at Peoria with strike leaders from the American Distilling company plant. Scores of strike pickets camped in

in front of the distillery plant depite sub zero temperatures. Only ninor disorders were reported.
While the strike affected only 100 or more distillery workers, an esti-nated 2,000 sympathizers in other unions would remain away from their jobs again today, strike lead-

The general strike was called be-cause Mayor W. E. Schurman re-fused to domand the resignation of Police Chief Harry Donahue, who union workers claimed ordered teal gas bombs thrown at pickets.

## Saw ...

The report card of red-headed Roy Lee Jones, 15, one of the best guards who ever played on a Harvester basketball team, and it had no marks but straight A's on it. Other members of the first string made similarly high grades.

Harold Gregory and Frank Henry Cullum back from Texas university Cullum will attend Texas Tech next leg injured while playing tennis a

### Clean-up-Movies Leader Has Never Been to Movies

HOUSTON, Feb. 5. (A)-The Most Rev. C. E. Byrne, bishop of Galveston, and leader in the legion of decency campaign to 'clean up" the movies, disclose here today that he has never been

to a moving picture show.

The Galveston prelate was one of the Catholic bishops of the country who launched the nation-wide legion of decency campaign for cleaner movies. "I have never been to a mov-

ing picture in my life," the bis-Bishop Byrne expressed satisfaction with the results of the

legion of decency campaign.
"So far as I can find out, peo ple are responding to the legior of decency campaign," he said. "People had rather see a good decent show, than the other kind. The exhibitors are finding it not unprofitable to give the public rood, clean shows."

The legion of decency head-

quarters of the Catholic church will be established March 1 in New York City.

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ALL RIGHT, WE'LL SAY

I'M A EDITOR - M-M-M-M.

A DETECTIVE STRIP, HAH?

LOTS OF SMOKE, AN' MEN

BUT, YOUNG MAN, YOUVE

OFF ALL YOUR CHARACTERS,

NOTHIN' TO CARRY ON

IN TH' FIRST STRIP, AN' LEFT

MADE QUITE A MISTAKE, HERE / YOU'VE KILLED

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### OUR DEBT MEANS GRIEF, BUT NOT DISASTER

Allred whether he It is a little hard to look at the most enormous peacetime deficit in America's history and find reason therein for slapping one's self on the back. Nevertheless, the tions, he was sparring amiably trick can be done-and in this day of worry and uncer-Finally he said, "At least there will tainty it is worth doing.

First, consider the circumstances. The treasury today is substantially more than \$30,000,000,000 in the "What!" cried one correspondent. red. The new bonus bill will put it farther behind by "Are you advocating going to the something approaching \$2,500,000,000. Return of the races?" processing taxes will add perhaps another half billion. A. new relief bill will be necessary before the year is over, ing law and inveighed generally and that may add another billion.

All in all, it seems as certain as anything can be that our debt will run beyond \$35,000,000,00 before the year I'm not. But I know I couldn't keep is over. No one knows when it will stop going up, and you from going anyhow." nobody seems to know from where, under the benignant tary of the game, fish and oyster heavens, the money needed to pay for it is coming.

But America, after all, remains a democracy; and it they like to move by easy stages. is worth recalling that a democracy is the one and only grounds in Texas and other southkind of government that can suffer a strain such as this ern states to the summer breeding colossal debt involves without being forced to find a cure territory in Canada and northwestworse than the disease.

It is common knowledge that dictatorships almost in- March, he said. variably are warlike, but we seldom bother to figure out just why that is so. The answer seems to be that dic- a day, Tucker said and then rest tators have to be warlike to take their constituents' and eat for several days. Under minds off their domestic troubles-in briefer language, miles in a day. The weather is a to keep the dictators' jobs.

A dictator takes office because his country is in a supreme mess. He has to promise everything to get the night. Geese feed in the day and job. He will make the sun shine and the wind blow, he rest at night. will end unemployment, wipe out debts, restore prosper- in recent years, Tucker said. Beity, and bring about a rebirth of the nation's self-re- tween drought and drainage of

Being only human, he usually fails to do these things. He has to spend money like water, and his national plained "in the northern half of the economies get badly out of gear. Sooner or later, he is United States alone more than 17,right up against it.

In that case, the temptation to pick a fight abroad is almost irresistible. War will delay the day of reckoning, turned it into worthless agricul-If things go wrong, villainous foreigners can be blamed. If, by good luck, they go well, the dictator has a new

available supply of ducks but low-Now it is hardly going too far to say that some such ered the water table and intensified effects of the drought.
"It has been estimated that pressure as this drove Mussolini into Africa. Back of the marching columns stands the specter of an ever-mountmarshlands drained were capable of producing 170,000,000 ducks annualing national debt.

Fascism had gone as far as it could go. It had to turn to war to save its hide.

And that brings us back to our original point. Living under a democracy, we at least know that our tremen- last year. dous debt won't do that to us. It may bring us plenty of grief, but it won't shove us over the cliff into complete

Our soldiers won't have to go overseas to fight to save some all-wise duce or fuehrer from the necessity of admitting that he made a mistake.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON--Unlike AAA and NRA, the Guffey Coal Act probably will be killed by the U. S. Supreme Court before the country has a chance to learn how it

The court has paralyzed enforcement of the act in advance. As the tribunal now is constituted, practically ervone is convinced it won't stand for much of that ambitious plan for rehabilitation and stabilization of the

Encouraged by fate of other New Deal legislation, coal operators-among them Andrew Mellon and his interests-have obtained injunctions in federal district courts relieving them from penalties provided for failure to go in under the coal code provided by the act.

Minimum price-fixing, based on costs, is the backbone of the whole scheme. And the National Bituminous Coal Commission hasn't been able to fix prices, knowing that the act would break down at once when the operators protected by injunctions cut their prices below those fixed.

No one saw any point in going before the court with such a mess on public view.

Some lawyers think only parts of the act will be tossed out by the court. Others say that if the majority line of reasoning in railroad cases is followed, the act will

They doubt, however, that the present majority will follow precedent.

The old supreme court room in the Capitol is being kept open and unchanged as a shrine for visitors to look

Prior to 1859, when the court took it over, it was used as the Senate chamber. Some of the greatest debates of the Webster-Clay-Calhoun period echoed through its narrow confines and it's this early history, rather than the court's occupancy, which is given as the reason for its preservation as something extra-special.

A half-forgotten incident of recent senatorial history has been recalled here in trying to explain why Senator James P. Pope of Idaho tried to break up the munitions investigation committee. It was Senator Pope, who, with Senator George of Georgia, walked out on the committee and threatened to resign as a protest against conduct of the inquiry.

You may remember that Senator Pope went abroad last year and sounded off so sensationally as to European politics and European-American relations that Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin introduced a resolution of censure. The resolution was buried, but among those who voted for consideration of it was Chairman Nye of the munitions committee.

Nye's vote is said to have rankled with Pope, all the more because he had bowed to Nye on the matter of the committee chairmanship to which Pope was technically entitled. When Nye voiced his famous charge that Woodrow Wilson had "falsified," Pope was one of the many eager to leap upon the North Dakotan.

In Malaysia is a new rubber highway which, with the cooperation of drivers, will probably introduce for the first time, bouncing grownups.

- The British are said to be worried about the new king's plane rides. Their fears seem needless, since he can't make a plane gallop.

# National Banner

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

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Ducks do most of their feeding at

Hard times struck the duck world

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AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (A)-Press

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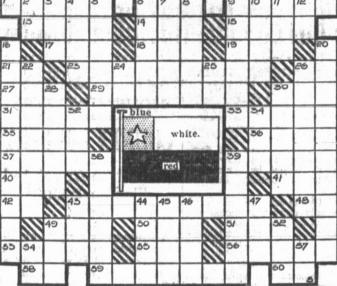
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MORE THAN LIKELY

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THEN WE BETTER HUSTLE AN' GET DYNAMITE OUT, BEFORE THE IN-TEREST EATS UP THE PRINCIPAL !!

By BLOSSER

J.R.WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THERE WASN'T A SOUL IN THE GROCERY STORE WHO RECOGNIZED ME-EVEN ED GILMORE DIDN'T KNOW ME ! DODGE SAM INTERS, WHO HAS THREATENED TO GIVE HIM A WINDY GOES MARKETING DISGUISED AS CATFISH

I'LL BET I COULD PASS RIGHT UNDER SAM WINTERS' NOSE, WITH THIS DISGUISE AND HE'D THINK I AM CATFISH'S TWIN BROTHER!

T'SLAP HIM DOWN, IF HE OF HIS HOLE, I'M DIDN'T GIVE BACK YOUAH GOIN' IN AFTER FORTY BUCKS-AN', MAN, HIM, AND YOU HE SHOO IS GLUED CAN TELL HIM T'DE HOUSE! SO, CATFISH

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COUNTER-ACTION WILL was the 13th time, and that would be unlucky." BE ESTABLISHED, SAYS DUCE

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL. opyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.) ROME, Feb. 5.—Premier Mussolini and his grand council, with re-newed confidence in their military power, flung a challenge of counter-League of Nations oil embargo.

A terse communique, issued after was confined to the viewpoint of the session, announced that the fascist grand council "established the lines of Italy's counter-action in the told herself not to cross her bridges

Africa on to new conquests in Ethi-opia, cast fresh derision on the Amy and Julia never breakfasted league's economic siege.

called the recent admonition by II

Duce's own organ Popolo D'Italia, that an oil sanction—now here. that an oil sanction—now being considered by a committee of experts at "Still want to be the female Crosby Geneva— eventually would "mean this morning?" a blockade, and a blockade will be Julia nodded.

Advance speculation also included ter to him." a possibility that Italy immediately would sever diplomatic relations with any nations adopting the proposal for an oil embargo, striking at the source of vital supplies for the na-

# 'L-Men' Raid Swank

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# The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG FOR PREP

Chapter III

Having made his promise, Peter semed to hesitate. Then he said, "If Henri Lamb doesn't give you a job, will you marry me?" He saw the sudden dismay in Julia's eyes, and added quickly, "All right. Just pretend I didn't ask you. I think it

Julia laughed. "It would be, at least for this time, Peter. I'll try hard to persuade Henri Lamb to try me out at the Green Club. But even if he won't-I don't think I'd quit trying so soon."

Next day Julia realized to t her

ideas about breaking into night club entertaining had been somepower, flung a challenge of counter-action today against the threat of a morning she saw that it was her Fascism's highest executive body, in a session which extended into hours, gave uncomprohous, gave uncomprothe morning hours, gave uncompromising support to II Duce's campaign for conquest in Ethiopia and fresh defiance to the league's war penalties.

A term compression of the league's war in the entertainment world—and her knowledge of the world itself

event of further tightening of sanc- in advance. There was time enough ions."

to worry about the future when, and if, she wasn't successful with

discarded Franco-British proposals in the apartment. It was their in-for peace, and approved sterner commercial regulations to combat the restaurant on the way to work. league's economic siege.

Julia's morning fare was orange Italy's warning to the world that juice, toast, and coffee-but Amy, new sanctions would strike fire from who had a tendency to curve in Mussolini's fully-prepared realm did what she humorously called "the not cite specific measures decided wrong place," kept rigidly to a upon in the council's private session. breakfast diet of orange juice only.

Julia nodded. "Peter knews Henri Lamb. He's going to give me a let-

times I feel like trying to crash the above the rather small dance floor—
movies — but then after a good and the chairs were stacked atop night's sleep I get over the idea."

Stammering her thanks, her eyes filming with tears of humiliation, Julia rushed from the platform. night's sleep I get over the idea."

rangers visited some months ago, was among the liquor establishments raided here Mcnday by "L-Men," headed by Oscar Houchins, district impector with headquarters in Houston.

Six downtown salcons were invaded and a small amount of liquor confiscated in each place. The officers arrested six men and one woman—all of whom were released on their own recognizance.

Last night's raids were Galveston's first experience with the "L-Men", state officers undertaking to enforce the new state laws against and of the sale of the sale of the sale of which deaths.

Of the largest law firms in the city, and its personnel was a much more complicated affair than the name complicated affair than the nam of mixed drinks.

was the thought of being in wood.

ford's paneled office for years on room which held only three things end—as if it were a cell and she committed to it for a crime of which his orchestra, a scarred bench, and of grass.

velope from his pocket. On its face Lamb?"

was neatly typed "Mr. Henri Lamb, The Green Club."

"That's okay," Kemp told her. "If a letter to him." you're sure it's what you want, then I'm glad if I can help. Henri's of- said, holding out his hand for it. fice is on the second flood of the In a very short time he was fac club. I think the best time to catch him is about 3 in the afternoon." ing her again. "Come on in," he said. "Mr. Lamb'll see you." "Then I'll have to ask Mr. Wood-

ord to let me off."

ning else while—" band. But he seemed sincere, and "Nonsense, Julia. Woodford's out Julia liked him. thing else while-' of town today. Why don't you run "Friend of Pete's eh? . . . Ever do over to Henri's this afternoon?" any professional singing?" "This afternoon," repeated Julia, frightened a little at the thought.

. I think I will." Kemp patted her arm. "Good girl. And-good luck." Thanks, Peter. I'll need it."

And when the neat little electric clock on her desk told Julia It was "What d'you want to sing?" 20 minutes until 3, she did feel as if she would need all the luck in the She looked at Henri Lam. "How world. More nervous than she had about 'Accent on Youth'? ever been in her life, she fitted on Lamb nodded. "That's a her hat, glad that it was the smart- number. Let's have it. And leave est and most recent in her meager you hat here. I want to see your wardrobe. Then, with a final and hair under the spot." When Julia careful look into the mirror, she removed her hat he gave a little expecketed Peter's letter and left the clamation of approval. "Say, that office by the side door into the hall- ought to look good!"

extravagance of a taxi, "After all," platform, she walked as one in a she thought, "I don't want to be out trance. The spotlight was blinding 

Green Club some minutes before 3. room—and it hid, too, the But Julia paid the driver hurriedly and walked briskly into the building. She had managed to screw her forgot everything but the plaintive she wanted to face Henri Lamb She knew she did. while it was still there.

she found the wide doors closed but her hand. But he was shaking his yielding to her touch. When she head, too, and she heard him say: ished at the sight that met her along." eyes. The big room was deserted



Julia read, "When you give her a try-out remember I'm in love

WHEN YOU GIVE HER A TRY OUT I WISH YOU'D REMEMBER

"Darned if you don't mean it!" now, and illuminated eerily from exclaimed Amy in astonishment. "I thought maybe you were just putting on an act last night. Sometimes I feel like trying to great the relier small deposition." It'm agraid that's it." He looked at her seriously. "It's a tough racket, down near the ceiling. Cloths were some from the tables set on tiers get it?"

"I'm agraid that's it." He looked farm Credit administration, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The HOLC (set up to lend money than the rather small deposition.

From the occasional evenings she She was almost out the door when The two left each other at the had attended the Green Club, Julia she remembered she had left her entrance to the restaurant—Amy to recalled the magic glitter of the hat upstairs. She ran for it, hoping Cocktail Resort

the gown shop, and Julia hurrying platform on which the orchestra sat toward the tall building on whose But that had been a glitter beneath top floor rested the dignified offices spotlights. Now, in this weak, natural swanky cocktail resort which rangers visited some months ago, was among the liquor establishments

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A TRADE TREND

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (P)—The motor age received a rebuff at a sale of confiscated vehicles here.

The automobiles in fair condi-

"Yes," she faltered. More than "Oh, thanks, Peter . . ." Julia re-turned his smile. "I really do ap-preciate this a lot."

once she had faced frate woodford clients and turned them away harm-lessly. But somehow she was afraid of this very young man. "I—I have once she had faced irate Woodford

The quick magic of Peter's let Peter grinned. "At least you're ter gave Julia immeasurable cournot going to give up your job first." age. She found Henri Lamb a short, 'Maybe I should. It—' Julia hesi-tated. "It's not very fair to Mr. much of his personality out of the Woodford to be looking for some- black jacket in which he led his

Julia had to admit she hadn't.
"Well, maybe that's all the bet ter." He turned to the door. "Jim . Jim. turn the spot on the mike Then go down and play for Miss Craig. She feels like singing. "Okay," Jim said. Then to Julia

"I know most of the new things.

As Julia went downtsairs and Downstairs she decided on the across the empty dance floor to the courage to the sticking point, and haunting song. And she sang it well

On the final chorus, Henri Lamb The pastel-green facade of the walked close to the microphone building was familiar to her, and When she had finished, he patted had stepped inside she was aston- "Not quite yet. But you're coming

"You mean I- won't do?"

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POWER TO RAISE HUGE SUMS CANCELED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (A)-With big money-raising operations ahead, the new deal moved today to clear its decks of more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of borrowing powers which have not been used and are now declared obsolete.

President Roosevelt and advisers decided that authority to raise that sum and lend it through the Home Owners Loan coproration and other agencies is no longer needed. Cancellation of the power, granted by congress, was agreed upon at a White House conference yesterday.

Observers discussed what effect this move would have on the forthcoming financing of other governmental activities. Some be left on the books they might have tended to hinder rather than help the fiscal operations—provided they had any effect at all.

The Washington Post reasoned that "assurance that the government will not horrow \$1,000,000,000 which congress has authorized it to borrow may have a somewhat settling effect" on the financial situation.

Responding to reporters' questions, Mr. Roosevelt said the action could not be construed as a tightening of purse strings or as a signal that the emergency was over. It was a usual procedure, he said, and was not calculated to affect the government bond market.

In discussing the scrapping of powers, President Roosevelt men-tioned specifically the HOLC, the

The HOLC (set up to lend money in aid of distressed home owners) was authorized by congress to expend \$4,750,000,000. It was said that most of the loan applications re-ceived before the deadline fixed by law have been passed upon and that the corporation will be able to stop \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 short of the authorized outlay.

On Thursday, the president will discuss with his advisers the government's financial needs. He said itals which even her glance could not nothing new has been decided as to miss. It said: DEAR HENRI—THIS methods of paying the bonus, for IS JULIA CRAIG WHO WANTS which he has asked congress for a TO SING IN YOUR CLUB. BUT \$2.249,000,000 appropriation.

CANAL ROUTE FIXED I'M IN LOVE WITH HER AND DON'T WANT HER TO BE A WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Decision to route the all-American canal around Calexico, Calif., was announced Tuesday by Secretary Ickes. He announced at a press con-ference that the canal would follow Professor Reginald George Staple-

had produced a new strain Elwood Mead, reclamation commis-

**Awaiting Death** 



Just before he was reprieved, sit-ting sullen and emotionless in his cell on the eve of his execution, Delbert Green, killer of his wife, mother-in-law, and uncle, was to be bound to his chair and hooded to face a firing squad in Utah state prison, Salt Lake City. Five riflemen, names never to be di-vulged and one with a blank cartridge in his gun, were to fire thru slots in a casvass at a target marking the condenined man's

# Vice Grand Jury **Indicts Eleven** In Late Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A)-Federal agents worked with police of east-ern cities today to crush a highly organized vice-mob operating in three states, with an estimated an-nual "take" of \$12,000,000. The ring, officers said, held 2,000

women as virtual slaves in 200 In an unprecedented late night session of his blue panel vice grand jury. Special Rackets Prosecutor

jury. Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, obtained indictments against 11 alleged "masterminds" of the ring who were held in a total bail of almost \$500,000.

Among these was Peter Balitzar, alias Pete Harris, who was arrested in Philadelphia for extradition, and charged with compulsory prostitution. He is alleged to have made

\$1,000,000 a year in vice.

Federal agents in Philadelhpia also arrested a 21-year-old girl as don, director of the Welsh plant the "R-route" sweeping around the breeding station, has announced the city as recommended by the late Dr. the "chief of procurement" syndicate operating in New Jersey from New York headquarters.

NUMEROUS RAIDS MADE IN SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE

VIENNA, Feb. 5. (A)-Southeastern European nations lashed out simultaneously against communism today with a series of raids, carried out amid warnings of a "new red menace?

Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Austria all swung into the movement within the last 24 hours, while public sentiment was aroused against an increase of soviet Russian influence in the Danubian Hungarian police crushed an al-

leadership of the 1919 Hungarian regime was accompanied, Budapest police said, by the execution of more than 1,000 persons. Bulgarian authorities were credit-

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come relief.

"new red menace."
Informed political sources regarded some of the police activities as an attempt to counteract diplomatic

an attempt to counteract diplomatic efforts by Russia at Paris and elsewhere to increase its influence in the Danubian basin.

Some sections of the Austrian press expressed belief that Russia sought to replace Italy, engaged in a military campaign in East Africa, as the dominant power of south-

eastern Europe.

The influential Vienna newspaper, Neueste Nachritchten, asserted Rus-

sia was moving westward into Europe persistently, and charged that the soviet nation was making its greatest progress through Czecho-

WADSWORTH AND LANDON? NEW YORK, reb. 5. (R)— The New York Times, in a dispatch from Philadelphia, says the republi-can ticket this year will be Landon and Wadsworth, it the plans of some eastern republicans who met in the Pennsylvania city last week are fulfilled. Their program, the Time says, is to send uninstructed delega-

tions to Cleveland and divert their strength to the Kansas governor Hungarian police crushed an analysis and the senator from New York and now senator from New York and to James W. Wadsworth, former senator from New York and now a INCREASES DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5, (A)—Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. of New York in-Bulgarian authorities were credited today with the arrest of 50 persons in a series of raids, and the courts there started trial of 14 courts there started trial of 14 courts accurately of disseminating the payment will be made March Gypsies, accused of disseminating 16 to stock of record February 19, communism among children.

Dividends of 15 cents a share were

Yugoslav and Rumanian police likewise made an extraordinary number of raids, while Austrian authorities pursued communists here Dividends of 15 cents a small very paid in September and March of last year, and four quarterly distributions of 15 cents each were made in 1934.

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## STORMS RAGE IN MINNESOTA AND N. DAKOTA

Forecast for Colder Weather Adds to Anxiety

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (A)-Raging Dakota added new worries today to the nation already overburdened to the nation already overburdened tinued at this rate until the end of the decade," the bureau said, "the

Little immediate hope for less be around 132,000,000."

be around 132,000,000."

Indicative, however, of a slowing by the weather bureau. While the mercury rose in sections of the middle and north Atlantic states, the forecast was for much colder weath-

Most of the nation east of the Rockie was covered with snow and ice, while but little of the south caped the bite of the new cold wave. Freezing temperatures extend-

Forecaster C. A. Donnel of Chicago termed the blizzard in the northwest the worst in 20 years. The temperature here slumped 36 degrees within 24 hours to 11 below at 2 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today. The forecast said the mer-cury in the suburbs might go as low as -20 and the cold wave would continue through Friday.

Should the bitter cold continue for several days, coal dealers here admitted the situation might become acute. Shortages already have developed in certain downstate communities and in eight other states.

Prospects of an acute shortage also were seen by coal mine heads in Alabama, who said rain and high

winds had reduced operations to 50 per cent of capacity. Danger of coal famine was reported also in Wisconsin, Indiana, Mis-

souri and Massachusetts.

Flood conditions reported in Mississippi and Alabama yesterday were relieved in part by freezing temperatures, which brought widespread suffering from the cold.

Residents marooned on Tangier and Smith Islands in Chesapeake bay and Nantucket island, off the coast of Massachusetts, remained cut off from supplies, although no actual want was reported. A plane loaded with food for Tangier island made a forced landing yesterday near Deal island, but the pilot was uninjured and planned to com-plete the trip today.



"WATER SPORTS"





# U. S. Population Now 127 Million With Slow Gains

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (A)—The 1935 population of the United States today was officially estimated by the census bureau at 127,521,000.

The new figure represented a gain of 0.71 per cent from 1934, and of 4 per cent from 1930 when the last

nation's population in 1940 would be around 132,000,000."

up in the nation's population growth was the fact that the average annnual increase since 1930 was 904,-000, "which is only a little more than one half of the 1920-1930 average of 1,665,000."

The rate of gain in 1935 was the highest since 1931 when the population that year gained 0.83 per cent over 1930.

The total births between April 1 1930, and July 1, 1935, including an allowance for under-registration, was 12,420,000. The number of deaths in the same period, likewise allowing for underregistration was 7,423,000. The number of persons leaving the country during the 54 year period exceeded the number coming in by 251,000.

Substracting the number of deaths and the net emigration from the number of births gives an increase of 4,746,000 between the 1930 census date and July 1, 1935.

# **General Strike** Of Dressmakers **Hinges on Vote**

eral strike in the dress industry hinged today on a vote of the workers who make 90 per cent of the clothes worn by American women. Officials of the Dress Workers union said that such a strike, affecting 105,000 employes in 3,800 shops, would cause a serious shortage in out the country.

The strike threat centered mainly in plants in New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsyl-

night to stop work Friday at 2:30 p. m. to vote whether the general

strike will be called.

Issuance of the order followed a meeting at which Julius Hochman, general manager of the joint board, announced "the complete break-down" with the employers association of negotiations which had been under way for some time to renew agreements that expired last week. Some 20,000 millinery workers already are on strike in New York's garment center, union leaders said. Extra details of police patrolled the district south of Times Square as picketing began.

# **Gold Trickles**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P)—Gold began to trickle away today from America's \$10,182,000,000 reservoir of the vellow metal leading to specule tion as to whether the inflation drive in congress would be checked Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that banks had asked and

States to France and Holland.

he United States in 16 months, was render and arrange bail." linked with current demands by congressional inflationists that the treasury print paper money to pay of the bonus, finance farm subsi-

drive to expand the currency rather

Whether the comparatively tiny J. Lazarus. Experts said that often, fused to sign a complaint. when such a movement starts, it

mands for export licenses might check the movement.

### FIRE AT HASKELL

HASKELL, Feb. 5. (AP)-A chamfiremen rushed out to extinguished garage fire. Attendants had poured gasoline in a radiator by mistake, thinking it was water. Then someone struck a match to see if the radiator was full. An explosion resulted and flames spread through the garage.

BOOMERANG BANG UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—John Krufor his own comfort.

John used a loaded cartridge as He hit the bullet, exploding it. The shell from the target cartridge flew back, wounding John in the

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# **Aerial View of Texas Centennial Exposition Grounds**



Here is an aerial view of the The extent of the grounds can be ground, is a mile from the race Texas Centennial Exposition lot at gained by noting that the Admin-track, a portion of which is seen Dallas, showing the construction istration Building, first to be combehind and to the left of the Cotton work advancing into its final phase. pleted and shown in the left fore- Bowl, 45,000-seat sports stadium.

### Slayer to Save Her Son's Name



Charged with slaying her hushad filed an annulment suit last November, which she feared would leave their infant son without a name, Mary Elizabeth Smith, 18, above, went to trial in Denver. Defense attorneys pleaded insanity at the time of the killing.

# Away From U. S. Mother and Two **Doctors Charged** In Hewitt Case pennyless." Houston declared for separation declared for separ

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)received treasury licenses to ship Mayhem warrants against Ann and they must cease in Texas when \$5,605,000 in gold from the United Cooper Hewitt's mother and two ever it changes its relations." tates to France and Holland.
This development, reversing a the heiress was sterilized remained at headquarters today while police \$2,000,000,000 of gold from Europe to waited for the principals to "sur- thing. Inquirers as to its meaning

> No immediate arrest of the three, the sterilization operation, is planned

terday by Municipal Judge Sylvain was his name."

when such a movement starts, it ends to gain momentum.

On the other hand, some felt that the treasury's readiness to meet de-

the treasury's readiness to meet de-mands for export licenses might against her," her attorney, William red," the governor said. "He im-V. Breslin, said last night in Hackensack, N. J. He said the widow of the wealthy

inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt, is per of commerce meeting here was suffering from a nervous break-disrupted Monday when volunteer down because of her daughter's

# Lake Is Dragged For Boys' Bodies

MARFA, Feb. 5. (A)-Two hundred searchers dragged icy waters of a lick, 16, is too good a marksman lake near here today for the bodies lake near here today for the bodies of three prominent Marfa boys, behistorical shrines during 1936!" lieved drowned when a stiff north target to show how good he was. wind capsized their tiny boat Mon- its February newspaper advertise-

day night. The missing youths are R. L. lion people living in 36 states and Stiles, 16; Leroy Cleveland, Jr., 15, the District of Columbia, to spend and Donald Niccolls, 17, members of their vacations in the Lone Star prominent families.

Discovery of their automobile and a small, overturned sailboat two tisements appears in today's NEWS. hundred yards from shore late yes- It will also be reproduced in nearly terday, kept the searchers dragging 1,200 other newspapers, according to

throughout the night.

Dragging was difficult because of he depth of the water.

Scratches and marks on the botwhile the second of the series, due the depth of the water.

that the sudden north wind cap- "The Alamo - Texas Centennial sized their boat.

# CAPITOL BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)-One of Texas' first press agents, records in the ton, leader in the war for inde-Houston became the Lone Star's

original builder-up a year before the historic conflict, and a few months of his arrival from Tennessee was spreading the territory's wonders far and wide. In a letter to Gen. Stonewall Jack-son, the great Texas patriot ex-

tolled Texas as the "finest country to its extent upon the globe," and asserted its soils were richer and its climate healthier than any other section. He estimated the resources then unexplored, would support a population of 10,000,000. Within 100 years of Houston's prediction the state's population has

rown to approximately 6,000,000. Houston also played the role of prophet in foretelling the inevitability of the war with Mexico. He beved unless Texas struck out firmly for itself it would be absorbed by a power with money and influ-The people of Texas are determ-

ined to form a state government and separate from Coahuila (of which Texas was a part) and unless Mexico is soon restored to order and the constitution revived, the pro-vince of Texas will remain separate from the Confederacy of Mexico, he wrote. "She has already expelled all the troops of Mexico from her soil, nor will she permit them to return. She can defend herself against the whole of Mexico for really Mexico is powerless and

from Mexico on the ground that "Mexico is a country of monopolies

The "V" in Gov. James V. Allred's name doesn't stand for anywere nonplussed until the governor explained. They couldn't believe it accused by Miss Hewitt in a \$500.- meant nothing and stood for noth- eral weeks ago.

The 'V' is just a 'V'," the govby Police Inspector George Engler. ernor chuckled. "I was named after Lee Jones, Junior Strickland, Albert ebtors.

In foreign exchange markets, it
The warrants naming Mrs. Maryon
a greatly admired uncle and his Ayer, Bob Bailey, Kelley Kitchens.

Cooper Hewitt, Dr. Tilton E. Tillname was just "V" and nothing Harold Nicholson. The team left in was said that money trading apparently had felt the effects of the difference of the issued on complaint of Engler yes- didn't stand for anything except it chell and the other by Roy Showers.

> The governor was known through The action ended a legal tangle his boyhood days in Bowie as "V" Use of his first name started on

> > mediately asked what the "V" stood for and I had an awfully hard time explaining. He said he would save me lots of explanations during my service by striking the initial out. So he took his pen and crossed it out. Since then I have been known

### National Conoco Ad Program Is Aiding Centennial

"Attend the Texas Centennial ments, is inviting more than 25 mil-

state this year. The first of this series of adver-

from 20 to 40 feet deep Wesley I. Nunn, Conoco advertising manager Today's advertisement includes at

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### Cow Is Cupid: Law Says 'No'



A romance that began when a lifer, climbing a prison honor farm fence to milk a cow in an adjoining field, met a farmer's daughter and later eloped with her ended in Chicago when Mr. and Mrs. George Singer, shown here in close embrace, were held by police. Singer, convicted in a fatal payroll robbery, was to be returned to Missouri state prison and the girl to her farm home.

# **Basketball Team Leaves on Trip** To Play 4 Games

Coach Odus Mitchell accompanied by eight members of his basket ball squad left shortly after noon today for Turkey where they will try to Wallop Coach Al Duncan's Terrible Turks who handed the Harvesters their only defeat of the season sev-

The following boys made the trip: Stokes Green, Moose Hartman, Rov. Tomorrow night the Harvesters

will play a return game with the Plainview Bulldogs. Friday night Shipments were the forerunner of a sizeable outgo was a subject of that developed when the heiress regressing Experts said that often fixed to sign a complaint.

The action ended a legal tangle and his first name was seldom they will play the Westerners at used. He was "V" in church, school Lubbock, and Saturday the team will meet Amarillo's vastly-improved Friona Chiefs to a three-point margin of victory, Toughest games are expected at Turkey and Amarillo.

> ONLY SONG A DIRGE NEW YORK (A)-The second anal exhibition of the American Canary Breeders Federation was postponed today.

More than 40 of the small singers have died of the intense cold and many others were made ill. Some of them had been brought from a: far away as Oregon and Texas to be shown and heard.

Two new types of dictating machines, using magnetized steel tape in place of wax clyinders, recently have been developed in Germany

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# SEEK MOTIVES FOR INFLUX OF **TEXAS GERMANS**

10,000 Settled in Texas in Period 1844-50

AUSTIN, Feb. 3.—Knowledge of the motives back of an influx of Social Sciences. He has just been granted leave of absence for the spring semester from his teaching duties to permit him to spend full time in research.

Through Dr. Biesele's efforts trannow proposes to study and digest in an effort to make a comprehensive survey of the backgrounds of the Solms Braunfels colonization proj-German colonists who came to Texas as the result of this immigra-

tion scheme were mainly peasants who felt the need of economic freedom that was lacking in their own country, Dr. Biesele explained. On the other hand, leaders of the project were noblemen who stressed the philanthropic aspect of the under-taking but motives were undoubtedly tinged with mercenary considera-tions, he said. Under the terms of the grant which the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas had with Fisher and Miller, impressarios, each German colonist who was married received 640 acres of land and each single man over The society received half these amounts respectively for each settler it brought in, plus a premium of 10 sections of land for each 100 married men and five sections of land for each 100 single men, on condition that it brought to Texas 6.000 by March, 1848. Descendants of these 10,000 Ger-

man immigrants still remain to form Texas melting pot of nationalities. It is significant, however, that of the noblemen leaders of the immigration project, only one actually came to Texas and settled here, Dr. Biesele said. This was Baron Ottfried Hans von Meusebach, who became second nmissioner-general of the Society for the Protection of German Immi-grants in Texas and was founder of Fredericksburg.
In his book, "The History of the

German Settlement in Texas," pub-

ment as an official connected with the Supreme Court of Justice at Naumburg and Stettin, after which he held an administrative position at Stettin. The royal government for several years, under the terms of a grant from the University Bureau of Research in the Scotal Sciences. He has just been granted leaves the several personnel of the several personnel of the several years, under the terms of a grant from the University Bureau of Research in the Scotal Sciences. He has just been granted leaves to the several years and the several personnel of the several years, under the terms of a grant from the University Bureau of Research in the Scotal Sciences. He has just been granted leaves to the several years and the property of the several years are property of the several years and the years and the property of the several years and the property of the several years and the years and the years and years are property of the years and years and years are years and years are for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas. During his tenure of this position he founded Frederickburg, Castell, and Leiningen, and made a treaty with the Comanche Indians. On July 20, Through Dr. Biesele's efforts transcripts have been made of a vast quantity of materials of which the criginals are in German libraries but of which photostats have been made for the library of congress. There are some 70 volumes of these transcripts. The originals are known as the Solms-Braunfels archives. It is this material which Dr. Biesele is this material which Dr. Biesele

lished some years ago, Dr. Biesele German Immigrants in Texas. For a while he farmed at Comanche Springs in Bexar county, where he springs in Bexar county, where he springs in Bexar county, where he is the street of the page Then "Baron Ottfried Hans von Meuse- was also justice of the bach, known in Texas by the name he moved to Waco Springs on the of John O. Meusebach, under which Guadalupe, a few miles above New of John O. Meusebach, under which he was naturalized as a citizen of Texas and of the United States, was born in Dillenburg, Nassau, on May 26, 1812, where his father held the position of solicitor. Meusebach studied mining and natural science at the academy of mining and forestry in Clausthal in the Harz mountains. At the universities of Bonn and Halle he studied law, political economy, and finance. For a while he served the Prussian govern-

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PRETTY SETTINGS FOR THE GAMES ARE

Parties for three bridge clubs yesterday afternoon took the spotlight in the day's social scene. Mrs. Bert Curry entertained Londen club, Mrs. Dick Walker Amusu club, and Mrs. J. T. Roberts the Tuesday Afternoon club, each in her home.

Mrs. Walker chose the popular Valentine motif for decorations on three tables, Mrs. R. L. Roseberry and Mrs. A. M. Teed were special

Mrs. Roseberry made high guest score, and Mrs. Alex Schneider scored high for club members. Other members present were Mmes. J. M kapillar, Charles Thut, Ray Hagan J. M. McDonald, C. P. Buckler, Tom Rose, and G. C. Walstead.

MRS. ROBERTS ADDS TABLE OF GUESTS

An added table was included by Mrs. Roberts for her club party. Special guests were Mmes. Hazel Montgomery, and Roger McConnell

A green and white color note gave a spring-like air to the four tables. Mrs. F. M. Culberson made high Mrs. White high for guests, and that the club proceed at once to sponsor this group. for members in the games

Members playing were Mmes Homer Ellictt, H. E. Carlson, Carl Boston, Sherman White, Culberson McCoy, P. C. Ledrick, H. T. Hampton, Felix Stalls, and Jim White.

LONDON BRIDGE PARTY IS IN SPRING THEME

Lovely bouquets of spring flowers centered the tables in Mrs. Curry's home, where three tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Arthur Swanson scored high and Mrs. Clar-ence Barrett second high at bridge Mrs. Newton P. Willis and Mrs. Frank Perry were special guests.

members attending were M. C. Overton, J. M. Ly-W. J. Smith, R. M. Bellamy P. O. Sanders, John Sturgeon, John Studer, Byard Low, Barrett,

# **Church Continues Medical Service** In Addis Ababa

Information just received at the world's headquarters of the Seventhday Adventists in Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., tells of an emergency operation which was peremergency operation which was per-formed recently in Addis Ababa on Voyzero Chevarede, president of the Voyzero Chevarede, president of the intimate friend of the imperial family, by Dr. T. C. Nicola of the at the Little House for a dinner, at the Zauditu Memorial hospital, an Adventist institution.

different cabinet officers looking on, ern Star. dressed in sterilized garments and caps furnished by the hospital, the operation was successfully performed. Not long since word was received that the emperor stood by while the same surgeon performed an operation on the crown prince

Upon entering the operating room at the latest operation the empress and princess were profoundly imbressed when they heard Dr. Nicola order to save her life.

over the outcome of the operation, ceded the meeting of interest groups.

the empress is reported to have Observation tests were passed by said: "The American doctors work Margaret Sullins, Netta Edwards for God, not for money. If I am Esther June Mıglinax, Betty Ann ever sick I will come here."

orial hospital of Addis Ababa which named last also completed thrift was built a few years ago at a cost tests. Loretta McArthur and Marof \$150,000, the Seventh-day Advent- garet Sullins passed tests in sewing ists also operate the Haile Selassie I and Myra Aberson in cooking. Taffari Makonnen hospital at Desper to be served Friday at 6:30 by air attack. These institutions are junior high school. Jean Lively was the gifts of the emperor and other named chairman of the kitchen day Adventist organization.

explained that these hospitals are tainment. a part of the organization's world Other members present were system of medical, educational, and evangelical work, and that they ton, Peggy Mae Ford, Eleanor Gillemploy more than 5,000 physicians ham, Frances Helen Koonce, Mereand nurses, and operate more than dith Morehead, Vera Evelyn Sackett 100 hospitals and dispensaries in Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Betty every part of the world.

far the larger portion of the funds Rae Shackleford, Dorothy Rae Har-(85%) expended in this world ris, and the leaders, Mmes. F. M. service is raised "within the ranks," Dial, J. O. Gillham, and J. M. a campaign is conducted yearly Known as the Annual Ingathering campaign in which the general pub-lic is given an opportunity to contribute to their world work for the moral and physical uplift of mankind. "Our campaign for 1935 shows a marked increase over receipts for

# **BOARD SESSION** OF BPW CLUB HEARS REPORTS

BRIDGE

Safety Campaign's Progress Told by Chairman

Reports on various projects of the club were heard by the executive board of Business and Professional Women's club last evening at city club rooms. Plans for starting an annual bridge tournament next Wednesday took first place.

The series of bridge parties will be a benefit for the general club fund. The committee in charge for next week includes Gertie Arnold. LaVerne Ballard, Hazel Bechtel-heimer, Katie Beverly, Lola Carroll, Christine Cecil.

The board voted to recommend a gift of \$5 in the present Boy Scout campaign, and another \$5 to be offered as a prize in the Centennial essay contest for this county.

Progress of the club's safety campaign, chief project of this month, was reported by Irene Irvine, chairman. All clubs contacted are carpaign, she said. Miss Irvine will appear before the Council of Women's clubs tomorrow to ask cooperation of its members, and will also attend the next meeting of county com-missioners. The first issue of a weekly safety bulletin to be distributed during the month will be out

Rains, Ted White, Paul Caylor, Bob the last of this week, she reported. Organization of a junior club for unger business women is being planned, Grace Pool reported, and many prospective members have shown interest. She recommended

Ruba McConnell reported on the club's cooperation in promoting the president's ball last week; Frances Stark read the annual report which she, as pregram chairman, is send-ing the state program committee; Mildred Overall read a revised con-stitution and by-laws proposed for



C. Wisson will entertain

Queen of Clubs with bridge & the Schneider hotel, 2:30. Council of Women's clubs meet in city club room, 9:30. City Council of Parents and The club met yesterday with Mrs. Squad; Try for Point, Mr. Moyne; Teachers will meet in room 204, high H. H. Isbell. The program contin-Mrs Edward Damon will enter-

tain Mayfair bridge club. Laketon Home Demonstration club famous in politics. will meet with Mrs. Grady Bailey. tertain with a buffet dinner at city

FRIDAY The parent education study group

A covered dish supper at 6:30 in Masonic hall will precede the reg-With the empress, princess, and ular meeting of the Order of East



Girl Scout News

Tests were passed by Girl Scouts pray for heavenly guidance in the of troop six at their meeting yes-operation, which he told the patient had to be performed immediately in A game and song, and questions on the health points that will be In expressing her gratification the subject of next week's tests, pre-Culberson, Willadean Ellis, and In addition to the Zauditu Mem- Joyce Wanner, while the four girls

sie which recently suffered in an troop members who are students in princes of Ethiopia to the Seventh- committee, Norma Lee Dickinson chairman of the dining room, Heler M. E. Kern, secretary for the gen- Gillham, Netta Edwards, and Joyce eral conference at Takoma Park, Turner to a con mittee on enter-

Lee Thomason, Martha Frances Kern added that while by Pierson, Nita Rose McCarty, Velma

### **Business Meeting** Is Well Attended

A business meeting of American goal of \$750,000 set for 1936," said Legion Auxiliary was conducted at the Legion but Monday evening. A the Legion hut Monday evening. A tomorrow at 1:45. Definite plans Mr. Kern.

From J. E. Cheek who is Elder of the local church, it is learned that over \$100 has been contributed by friends and members of this city during the 1935 Harvest Ingathering campaign. The local church wishes to thank the donors of this community for their liberality in helping to make this fund possible.

The Legion hut Monday evening. A will be made then for a chili supple to the per to be given Feb. 14 for benefit of the band uniform fund.

Members and guests present were Mmes. Ida Burns, W. C. deCordova, Al Lawson, Ruth Sewell, Frank Wallace, Stella Pollard, W. J. Johnson, 1935 cut living costs of their fambening to make this fund possible.

"Cupid's Helper"

**CLUBS** 



A "Cupid's counsellor," who proudly states her matrimonial bureau has led 600 couples to the altar, Mrs. Nellie Brooke Stull of Elyria, O., above, was held in Toronto, Ont., jail in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to de-fraud. With her was held J. Rutherford Allen, "wealthy oil man from from Texas," who, police said, had \$2 in his pockets when

# **CLUB TOURNEY** ANNOUNCED FOR

Civic Culture Club Meets for Study Of Texas

A Valentine bridge tournament at city hall club room was planned by Civic Culture club at its meeting esterday afternoon. The event will be on next Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Joe Berry in charge of arrangements.

ued a study of Texas. The topic Showers. was Government of Texas. Roll call The mo was answered with names of Texans Mrs. Katie Vincent named state

and Mrs. Pat Crawford described the state capital and told of its his-Mrs. Berry presented a topic Mahan, Brannon, Bunting. The hostess served a salad course and heart-shaped cakes.

# **Lodge Officers Are Entertained** At Bridge Party

Officers of the Rebekah Lodge were entertained last evening with a party given by Mrs. Otis Brink-Mrs. Otis Brinkman following the in the Eldridge home.

Games of bridge followed, in Carl Baer second, and O. G. Smith other guests. low. Mrs. Killian held the travel-

J. W. Woodworth.

# **Skellytown News**

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 5 .- Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Ward, Mrs. Ed Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Barnes were Pampa shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hefner made

business trip to Pampa Monday. children of Pampa

Skellytown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis were in Pampa Monday on business

Mrs. E. S. Stafford motored to Pampa to shop Monday morning.

BAND MOTHERS CLUB All members of the Junior High Band Mothers club are requested to meet at the high school cafeteria

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INTERESTED PERSONS INVITED TO HEAR MRS. GREENHILL

Mrs. Violet Greenhill, director of the state child welfare board, will speak to the Council of Parents and Teachers at its monthly meeting to-

The meeting will begin at 2:30, and, as all council meetings, is open to the public. Those interested in hearing Mrs. Greenhill are espe-cially invited for this hour. The cially invited for this hour. speaker is an authority on problems of underprivileged and delinquent children in this state, and will be in Pampa this week on business of the state board.

She will explain in her talk recent hanges in the plan for operation of the board and its county and unicipal branches.

In the council business meeting, clans for entertaining district Parent-Teacher associations here in the spring will be furthered. All commitee chairmen for this event are specially asked by Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, to attend

## **Grid Banquet Is Recent Event at Wheeler School**

WHEELER, Feb. 5.-The most ccessful football banquet ever given for the Wheeler Mustangs was an event of last Thursday. Dinner

All appointments were in football motif. Large pecans marked to re-semble footballs made the place cards. Program and menu were printed on large cards in the shape

of gold footballs.

The program, conducted as a football game, progressed as follows with the Rev. Taft Holloway as ref-

Wheeler's Ball, Curtis Weeks; Fourth Down, Ray Norman; Time Tickets will be placed on sale this week, and committees working under Mrs. Berry's direction will make all preparations.

Fourth Down, Ray Rollhan, Allie Out, Ruth Faye Garrison; First-Aid Kit, Eloise Reid; Field Judge, Mr. McCrohan; Forward Pass, Lapreparations.

The menu included kick-off boullion, footballs, huddle potatoes, blanket gravy, line plunge vegetables, Junior Treble Clef club will en- officers and outlined their duties, forward pass rolls, touchdown, cheer

> Mrs. Charles McBee of Braymer, from a previous program, Texas' Mo. has spent a week here with her Contributions to the Confederacy.
>
> Mrs. Wid Phillips of Burkburnett ill. She left Monday afternoon, acwas a guest. Members present were companied by Mrs. John Ficke and ing Mrs. Ficke's brother. Mrs. Ficke The and daughter will return Wednes-and day evening with Miss Bessie Mae Ficke and a group of friends who

# Recreation and **Business Are on** Club's Program

A recreational hour was led by an and Mrs. W. A. Spocnemore business meeting of Kingsmill Home A Valentine theme was carried Mrs. Carl Baer yesterday afternoon. out, and games appropriate to that As vice-president, Mrs. Brinkman holiday were played for the first was also in charge of the business. Plans were completed for present-

which Mrs. R. S. Walker scored ing a one-act play at the home of high for women, Mrs. P. F. Blanken-Mrs. Louie Behrends on the evenourg second and Mrs. Cora Kolb ing of Feb. 18, when the club will John Killian high for men, entertain husbands of members and Present yesterday were Mmes. J

ng prize.

E. Johnson, George L. Roberts, Bill
Rrefeshments were served to Biard, C. M. Blymiller, E. A. Twen-Messrs. and Mmes. Baer, Killian.
A. R. Eldridge, Blankenburg, Smith.
Kretzmeier, Brinkman, Ö. G. Smith. and J. W. Chrisler; Mmes. G. T. Bunch, Chris Baer, Lewis H. Bunch, Kolb, and Walker; Messrs. Davis, Ora A. Wagner, A. R. Walbrinkman, Spoonemore, and a guest, berg, Chester Nicholson, C. T. Nicholson, the hostess, and the following children: Eddie Johnson, Shirley Biard, Dorothy Sunkel, LeRoy Kretzmeier, Jean Smith, and a visitor, Altha Boyd.

COUPLE ELOPES LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 5 (AP) -George Wallace Johnson, son of the president of the Lido Oil company of Vernon, Texas, and Virginia Lee Baxter of Beverly Hills were on their honeymoon today. The couple eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., and mar-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and hildren of Pampa visited near daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Baxter. She is a graduate of the University of California at Los Anpaper man.

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nittee chairmen for this year were relations, Al Gilliland; oil and gas, prointed yesterday by A. J. John-Bob Fuller; highways, Jack Back; Members of comnittees will be announced later. The chairmen are as follows:

Kennedy; programs, Don Reid; Jarratt.

speakers, Fred Lamb; Santa day, to These chairmen will meet Thurs- to leave the B. C. D. office at 7 p.m.

The chairmen are as follows:

Centennial, Dick Hughes; membership and attendance, Clarence Kennedy; programs, Don Reid;

Sports, Bob Kirox, projects, Local Frakins, McLean attorney.

Presidents H. L. Polley, W. T. Frakins, McLean attorney.

Announcement was made of a publicity, Philip R. Pond; civic, Bill trip to the Webb community scheduled for Friday. Local trippers are

sound movies of automobile con-struction and safety factors, presented by the Culberson-Smalling In 1904 the miles in operation Chevrolet company. A. R. Light totaled 11,319,631; in 1934, 20,494,100

was in charge of projection.

Visitors present included F. M.-Culberson, Marion Howard, M. A. sports, Bob Knox; projects, Past Dude Balthorpe, and Thurman Ad-

Yesterday's program featured stitution on January 2, 1788, being the fourth state to take that action. in recent official figures as follows

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26c-283 FOR RENT-Houses for rent. Bills paid. \$10 and up. 1043 S. Barnes FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur nished one room apartment, bed-oom, garage. 516 E. Browning.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Close in. Priced rea onable. 705 W. Foster.

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If Mrs. Roy Holt will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will re-ceive a free ticket to see Freddie Bartholmew in "Professional Sol-dier," showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. FOR RENT-Two room house, nice ly furnished. Bills paid. Adults. Worley Cabins. Phone 1015.

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# Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE.

For Representative 122nd District: (Re-election)

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For District Clerk:

For County Clerk:

(Re-election) For Sheriff. EARL TALLEY

(Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2:

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON.

For County Treasurer:

D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

(Re-election) For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-election)

If Mrs. A. L. Burge will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Freddie Bartholmew in "Professional Soldier," showing at La Nora theater Friday or Saturday.

# **Birth Control** League Draws

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (A)-Birth control advocates, who have waged spasmodic wars of words for two months with persons opposed to months with persons opposed to the control advocates, who have waged spasmodic wars of words for two months with persons opposed to the extent resources of the state to the extent revenue therefore the control advocates, who have waged spasmodic wars of words for two months with persons opposed to the extent resources of the state to the extent resources o ents, \$3 months with persons opposed to birth control, found themselves at Phone cross-purposes today with another group—the certified milk productions.

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The American Birth Control league said Dr. John I. Rise, New In the field York City's health commissioner, noted in all areas. Wilbarger coun-"evidently puts the cow before the ty, after two years of intermittent mother and the profits of the milk producers before the health and again is attracting attention. Sev-

Backing Dr. Rice's stand before dessa field on the Texas-Louisiana Betty Cooper. Mgr. and Operator the Metropolitan Certified Milk line. Producers, Inc., was Kenneth F. milk control board.

Said Director Fee:
"I am inclined to agree with Dr. Rice that birth control advocates are partly responsible for the lower certified milk sales, but I feel that average crude oil production in the the business depression had more to United States for the week ending 26p-268 do with it."

> LIQUOR RULING ISSUED AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (A)—Refusal of voters to legalize all types of liquors at a local option election, the attor-barrels to 1,046,446 barrels. East ney general held today, would not rescind previous legalization of beer sales. The ruling was in an opinion

for County Attorney Wilburn Bar-cus of Big Spring. He asked an interpretation of the effect of a dry vote against all types of liquors on legalization of beer in 1933. Howard county, he said, would ballot Inhabitants of 60 neighboring towns of Rochlitz, Germany, have

been invited to participate in Rochlitz' celebration in June, 1936, of

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# Panhandle and Other Fields #

DALLAS, Feb. 5 (P)—A brighter California production was 675,650 butlook for the oil industry in Texas barrels, down 5,850; Kansas 137,175, outlook for the oil industry in Texas barrels, down 5,850; Kansas 137,175, was seen today in an increased demand for the state's crude which caused the Texas Railroad commission of the State's Railroad commission of the State's Crude which caused the Texas Railroad commission of the State's Crude which caused the State's caused the Texas Railroad commis-sion, supervisor of oil matters, to restore previous cuts in allowable in ertain fields.

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, attributed this de-mand to an increase in the number of motor vehicles now in use. He minimized reports that the demand was due to purchases of petroleum

The allowable for the state during February was placed at 1,068,445 barrels, an increase of approximately 50,000 barrels over last month. The giant East Texas field was placed at 433,717 barrels.

stopped was made by Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville, chairman of the oil investigating committee of the Texas house of representatives, who said the committee would re-sume its investigation next week in

The judiciary also continued favto preserve its resources. One such ruling, rendered in a gas case, was made by Federal Judge Randolph Fred Suits, attorney who is lead-Bryant, who, in dismissing an injunction against the Railroad commission, vigorously criticized waste in the Panhandle fields and said who allegedly offered the bribe.

Suits declared it was Moore's duty

Texas division of the Mid-Continent Moore, declaring he would reply Oil & Gas association plans were to Suits as soon as possible, and discussed to combat any attempt to place further taxation upon the in-Speakers warned that such a step was pending. At another meeting, directors of the East Texas chamber of commerce urged the doubling of the excise tax on im-

ported gasoline. The tax matter also was mentioned in an announcement by F. W. Owls, will be on the sidelines when Fischer of Tyler, noted oil attorney Rice plays the Baylor Bears in a and nemesis of the invalid petro-leum code, that he would oppose Governor James V. Allred in the Owls said. Eaton has been laid

failure of Governor Allred to call a special session of the legislature to lre of Doctor special session of the legislature to provide immediate payment of old age pensions, two of the three main planks in his proposed platform referred to oil taxes.
One would tax oil, sulphur, natu-

> the public an estimated yearly sum In the field increased drilling was

ecurity of New York families." eral new locations were staked and Dr. Rice had declared: "A very eight new wells were drilling, marked decline in the birth rate A total of 20 new produce marked decline in the birth rate A total of 20 new producers, of from about 35 per 1,000 at the be-which 19 were flowing oil wells and ginning of the century to 13 per one a gasser, were completed within 1,000 now cannot have failed to lest the past few days in the Laredo sectinued in the newest area, the Ro-

Fee, director of New York state's erties were registered. Such recent purchases in the East Texas area averaged as high as \$50,000 per well.

OIL PRODUCTION TULSA, Okla., Feb. 5. (A)-Daily Feb. 1 was 2,830,224 barrels, a de-The Birth Control league respond- cline of 17,695 barrels, the Oil and ed, "The mother, rather than the milkman, must be the judge of how Virtually every major area excep

many children her health and cir-cumstances will permit her to have." Volusiana showed a decline for the week. Production in Louisiana ad-Oklahoma led in the drop with decline of 10,775 barrels to 497,275 barrels. Texas was down nearly 3,000

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dences, and ranches in the Panhandle. Leland W. Abbott

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# Rodent Control

Firexas accounted for practically all the decline.

The Rocky mountain area was up 730 barrels to 111,960 barrels.

When the council voted, 7 to 1,

for an election to see whether another extension of the capitol oil field would be granted, it agreed on Funeral Services March 10 for the election. Through a clerical error March 24 was writwas placed at 433,717 barrels.

An assertion that the running of Martin refused to sign the ordinance only in Texas had virtually nance until the date was specified correctly.

Today the council had to change

One of the councilmen, A. J. Moore, found himself faced today with a demand that he tell a grand jury about his assertion that he was The judiciary also continued favorable rulings on the state's efforts offered a bribe in the oil contro-to preserve its resources. One such versy. No grand jury has been call-

such practices must stop.

The only discordant note was that of taxation. At a meeting of the Moore declaring he would reply

money was made to me. The offer CAGE GUARD ILL

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (A)-Ctptain coming democratic primaries.

Although Fischer, in announcing his candidacy, said he was moved by men on the team, will replace him as starting guard, with Harris (Tightwad) Lodge in at the other

> A GRAVE THOUGHT BALTIMORE (A)-The late Charles W. Sonnenberg wanted to be sure there would be fresh flowers

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vey, will be here tomorrow to consult County Agent Ralph Thomas on rodent control in this county. Farmers have made many requests

for poison. Prairie dogs are still a menace to many fields. The Oklahoma City councilmen, pounded fore and aft by waves of civic feeling in the oil extention controversy, had just one more with the first time the fact the first time the first time the fact the first time the first time the fact the first time the first tim troversy, had just one more minor "dogs" have young in the midst of move in the matter to make today. Winter. The young prairie dogs have been appearing regularly ing this winter on warm days.

# For Case Planned

Funeral services for Sam A. Case 79, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock cmorrow afternoon in the Firs Christian church with the Rev. Mullen, pastor, officiating, charge of Malone Funeral home Mr Case, a resident of Pampa for 48 years, died yesterday morning at Tiemann. He came here in 1888 became interested in the elevator

Surviving Mr. Case are his daughter, two sons, a brother and two granddaughters. Pallbearers will be John Chap-

man, W. R. Bell, J. S. Wynn, Charlie Thut, Lee Ledrick, and H. A. Dou-M. P. DOWNS

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EDWARDS IS PIONEER they are ready for all comers. They IN DOUBLE-POST PLAY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 5 (AP). Coach George Edwards of the University of Missouri serves up a new posed of Dewey and Tip Windom changing, elastic game that must be

'It all depends on the boys and the way they stack up on fundamentals," says Edwards. In professorial fashion, he lists the fundamentals: (1) goat shooting, (2) pass, battle ing and ball handling, (3) dribbling and (4) footwork.

"Footwork is hardest," Edwards says, "and it's the basis of the fast break." He has specialized in the delayed offense the last few years because his material wasn't equipped for the faster pace. Edwards made mid-season change back to the delaved game last year for a success-

His Tigers are back at the sudden break game this season but they change the pace when it seems hest Edwards was a pioneer with the "double-post" play, stationing his LEFORS IS BEATEN BY but that is exactly what happens two big men outside the free throw meet the restriction imposed first 3-second rule. Conseintly the more stringent 3-second rule adopted this year, forbidding

new rule looks like a big advantage ing the Pirate lassies, 28 to 9. would mean faster play at the for the defense and theoretically unsound. Practically, it has forced the a minute left to play, when Mc- "Spectators," he said, "wish for

proposal to eliminate the center it too strenuous," he says.

standby play that involves passing three Pirate freshmen, who played to the posts and breaking men past the entire game. Walt Simmons, Coming in are covered, the possible of the pos

# Patty Berg Is Medalist Again

Minneapolis was both medalist and will tangle. favorite at the start of match play today in the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament.

Hitting from the tees with unusual force the red-haired runner-up in the national championship last year stroked the long course in 80, two

Her first round opponent was Mrs. Blanche Fitzgibbon of New York, who barely managed to qualify at

Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami, veteran campaigner who tied for second in qualifying with 83, was against Mrs. Guy Butler

# **Beat** Arlington

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 5. (P)-The John Tarleton college Plowboyr that double is best indicated by the defeated the North Texas Junior Agries of Arlington, 41 to 23, last new meet record of 4.14.4 for the night to annex their 54th straight mile and then come back with a shout three months after the schedule.

Fort Worth here Friday night.

RECORD SMASHED
COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5 (P)— The all-time enrolment record at Texas A. & M. college was smashed today when more than 3,600 regis-trations had been taken for the full he won over the same hills in 1934.

Registration for the second semester alone was 2,908.

GRANGE TO CORNELL

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 5 (#)
— The Binghamton Press says in a corner filinois around the first of the year in different in good authority that Hared in good authority that H

# Oilers Are Anxious To Play Pampa

Another basketball classic is in store for fans of LeFors and surrounding territory tonight at 8 o'clock when the Phillips 66 Ollers meet the Alanreed Independents in a return game. Phillips has secured the LeFors gymnasium for home

With seven wins against one loss are anxious to get a crack at the Harvester Profs from Pampa but so far a game has not been arrang-

The Phillips lineup usually is comor style of basketball, each at forward positions, Slim Windom He regards it as an ever at center, and Baccus and Christian at guard. The Oilers are forhed to fit the material at tunate in having several strong substitutes who can carry on without weakening the team.

Alanreed's quintet, fresh from a win over the strong Pirate Profs, i doped to give the Phillips five a stiff

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any player, with or without the ball, from behind in the last 55 seconds to remain in the free throw lane longer than three seconds, doesn't affect his style.

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FRIONA, Feb. 5.—Surging for the championship in their divison, of defeating the Canadian team offered cash but no players for Lessover the Golden Sandstorm cagers and for Amarillo high last night turned boys' first place—Lakeview; seconds affect his style.

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| Casey buttonholed Bob Quinn of Ca "On the face of it," he says, "the Tiger lassles had little trouble down- the spectators. He said the plan what had appeared as a romp for ond place—Wellington.

offense to do more maneuvering and has increased scores."

Carty looped a freak one-handed few lulls in the game. Continuous the season. By their foundations are continuous to the season.

The man combinations could not play an entire game because the increase of actual playing time from four to eight minutes would put too burden on the players. That high point scorer on the floor with

The Missouri coach has an old ter, and Carruth, guard, were the ers in a 1-0 game.

ation during the free throw.

The Pampa Gorillas will meet the CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 5 (P) Pirates in LeFors Monday night. Af-Seventeen-year-old Patty Berg of ter the game the two faculty teams tinue the strenuous exertion



turns out at the University of Indiana. The Hoosier mentor has developed hardy track performers like willow to run the classic Wanamaker mile early in the evening and about Henry Brocksmith, Ivan Fuqua, an hour later to meet a picked field Chuck Hornbostel, and now, Donald in the special 2-mile.

Last year as a sophomore Lash Quintet 41-23

The hardy Hoosier scoffs at the proved his right to a place alongside of those famous "double-uppers" who preceded him at Indana when he won the Western confersion that only the chances of winning a berth on the Olympic squad which leaves the confersion of the olympic games.

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The hardy Hoosier scoffs at the equipment and took final practice are found to the confersion of the confe ence mile and 2-mile championships the same afternoon. The caliber of the fields he had to beat in scoring that double is best indicated by the he could not possibly reach the peak that double is best indicated by the he could not possibly reach the peak that the could not possibly reach the peak the could not peak the could no

Central Texas conference title.

The score boosted the Plowboys' total points in their long winning streak to 2,126. Their biggest score was a 92 to 17 count against Ranger Junior college last Saturday.

Coach W. J. Wisdom's Plowboys Corlands Park in New York City. Coach W. J. Wisdom's Plowboys a junior college team, haven't been last fall. It was a bitter cold day defeated in nearly three years. They with a biting gale sweeping the open have won from many senior college field. About the only spectators uintets. Were officials and newspaper men.

Tarleton will play T. W. C. of It was ideal "pneumonia" weather causing some wag to remark that survivors' medals should be awarded

A Leading 2-Miler. Lash went right about his busiyear. A total of 3,599 students had registered last night and several more enrolled today. The previous high mark was 3,214, set last year. Registration for the second semester tons, he stepped out in the last voters for their support.

More than 200 of them, each, mark-LUBBOCK. Feb. 5 (AP)—Tom Abel and Charlie Middleton, respectively and Charlie Middleton, respectively and Charlie Middleton, respectively and Charlie Middleton. The who is and he who would be sheriff, are almost afraid to ask

POINTS TO ADVANTAGE OF CONTINUING **CENTER-JUMP** 

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

Associated Press Sports Writer) LAWRENCE, Kas. Feb. 5. (A)-Dr coach at the University of Kansas and sponsor of many rule revisions draws the line on the abolition of the center jump. The southern division of the Pacific Coast conference abolished the center jump last season and the system was so successful the "local rule" is in effect

there again this season. "The center jump gives the element of uncertainty, and adds to the thrill of the game," Allen declared. 'Why ban the center jump while continuing the jump for held

"If opponents of the center jump think the present rule puts too much premium on tall centers, why not adopt a rule of rotation, such as is used in baseball? Let the two cen ters jump the first time; then the visiting left forward and his guard and so on. Such a plan might bring together players of unequal height will always be a premium on tall players to recover the ball on its

rebound from the backboard." Commenting on the contention

Absence of the center jump the LeFors basket to score another of many games. Those patrons who into a commanding position that attend games on account of the suffell only three points short of tieing speed up the game, but might just at the whistle coach Bill Bronson of the Pirates perior skill and teamwork of their

Allen also deplored the rating of Simmons, forward, Bigham, cen- fans exclaim at the skill of the play- Sandies savagely came to life.

F. Jones was unstoppable as the near-normal pulsation within 45 to

Pirates in LeFors Monday night. Af- ately after a field goal would con- with five each. which the goal is attained, and give the players no chance for a needed

way found for putting the ball into stiff competition. Briscoe girls won tory this year.

help put him in shape for the There is nothing soft about the brand of runners Coach E. C. Hayes turns out at the University of In-

Trives On Work. The hardy Hoosier scoffs at the berth on the Olympic squad which

than the small indoor tracks. Half the battle on the boards is the ability to jockey for position and smart judgment of pace. He'll learn plenty racing against the stars in the big eastern indoor meets.

### to the lightly clad lads who did not freeze to death. And His Opponent Have Never Met has pitched in the big leagues.

This beautiful camera study of and fall while en route to the rees and water in the Lake Caddo region of East Texas, gives out Dallas and the Centennial celebrations in other cities and towns of eauty they can see this summer the Lone Star state

# Basketball Over The Panhandle

would mean faster play at the ex- Fricna into a turbulent struggle while a yelling, screaming, over- place—Canadian. "Spectators," he said, "wish for a flow crowd got its biggest thrill of

By their mad dash, the Sandies Burden On Players. With LeFors forcing play in MoEdwards is on the fence regarding Lean territory, Stratton broke cleverly and cunningly executed, ing held to six points for threethrough and took a long pass under without doubt provides the highlight fourths of the game, they galloped

the tussle. Friona won the game 19 to 16. an 11 to 4 lead, the Chiefs plunked Lakeview the boop with methodical regularity in the third period to enjoy a 16 to pause after a basket with the center eight points. Stratton of McLean a basketball game by the size of 6 margin. Then, as they settled jump, may be good for the crowd, followed with three field goals. the score, pointing out that baseball down to coast on in to victory, the fans exclaim at the skill of the play-sandies savagely came to life.

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standby play that involves passing three Pirate freshmen, who played to the posts and breaking men past the entire game. Walt Simmons, forward, and Durham, guard, were them on both sides. If the men forward, and Durham, guard, were coming in are covered, the post the juniors in the lineup.

Effect On Players

As to the effect of the absence of the center jump on the players, allen said:

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With the Plainview and Tulia girls was cancelled. the juniors in the lineup.

Back, Stratton and McCarty led

Allen said:

"Formerly a time-out was two got furious and Rice left the game

Some of the contestants have been

spell that arrived two days ago.

Sports

Roundup

not Robert Moses Grove, the eminent

hook he hangs his shirt on. . . but he's a souvenir collector. . . Says he

More than 200 of them, each, mark-

tests for which many of the athletes team were also late arrivals. had been preparing for four years. Following the opening of

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (P)—Most streak in 1934 after the Tiger fresh-ball players are superstitious. . but man had equalled the record of 16

southpaw. . . Lefty carries no good Johnson and Joe Wood. luck charms and doesn't care what hit three doubles with the

nadian. All-star basketballs): forwards, Pittman Perryton, and Billings, Lakeview; The Dodgers also app enter, Pattilo, Wellington; guards Going into the second half with McElrath, Lakeview, and Hatley, offering a couple of players and division tonight.

> Bulldogs Beat Tulia PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5 .- The Bull-The half ended 12 to 11, Plainview

Gasping for survival as the Sandie the Bulldogs meet the rangy Pampa

The Pirates and Pirate lassies
The Pampa quint is the tallest
high school cage aggregation in this
working game ended with the fans
the police always get there you
want to started too late, and a nerveball immediately to the team scored
upon. This speeds the game without
particular harm to the player, since

Rice was high point scorer of the
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"Putting the ball in play immediwards, tied for second point honors wards, tied for second point honors were six feet three and one-half, the central figure of what homa City university Goldbugs, 37

CANADIAN, Feb. 5.—Five hundred The Pampa crew has won 27 or slicing doesn't pay." boys and girls attended the Cana- games out of 28 played this season dian Basketball Tournament here they having gone down by a margin I see no need of abolishing the last week. The Lakeview boys wor of three points before the Terrible center jump unless all jumps are the championship from Wellington Turks, Turkey high school squad abolished and some other equitable defending titlists, after two days that has made high school cage his-

had 25 consecutive victories.

ing Schoolboy's Rowe's winning

in a row held by Grove, Walter

The International league had bet-

ter sell Umpire Van Graslan to the

majors if it wants to get ahead of

Steve Basil to the American.

### Girls' first place—Briscoe; second the Bees on the subject of Fred Frankhouse, the veteran right hand-American Legion Sportmanship er, but received a rude setback when Award-Dyson, Mobeetie.

Most attractive girl-Boone, Ca-

# By Police Chief

waiting game is to hange is to hange is a 50-50 chance for the ball to go through the hoop.

The ball to go through the hoop.

The ball to go through the ball to go thro

and other squadmen are six feet or might well have been a drama ento 23, last night to sweep a twotitled "Pitching is the best policy game basketball series. The Texans

an 87 ,very, very good for Mr. Dean His tee shots resembled his famous curve balls, while Jones, former machine-gunning G-man, rat-tat-tatted 'em down the middle—occasionally—to get an 86 and a 2 up

Germany, Feb. 5 (P)—A thousand and confine his immedite activities athletes from 28 countries groomed the teams, which had spread all over to slicing—no, no more golf balls—

# equipment and took final practice Europe seeking snow for practice or turns in the cold, bracing weather in case of the hockey teams, playing **Local Quintets**

Miami basketball teams defeated Following the opening ceremony the Gorillas and the Junior high tomorrow morning, hockey will comhere for weeks. After disappointing plete the first day's program and no team last night on the Miami court. mild weather, they welcomed a cold other sport is scheduled until the spell that arrived two days ago.

first ski events are run off Friday. The Gorillas went down under a 20 to 10 goal-shooting barrage, and the Junior high quintet lost 25 to 19 Coach Tom Herod's starting line-up Grove came back to win eight for Junior high: Miller and Wil more in a row afterward. . . So but liams, forwards; Wear, center, Dunfor that one break he might have away and Kidwell, guards, Coach Dick Dennard's lineup included the Bing Miller, incidentally, was the Daniel brothers, Morrow, Kilgore, Heiskell, McKay, Enloe. guy who had a lot to do with end-

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# Road Runner Fans Fear '36 Team Will Not Be Powerful

# CASEY STILL

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A) - The National league schedule meeting is over but trade talk lingers on-

almost every turn yesterday while the magnates were gathering to adopt the schedule and iron out a few other matters there was Casey Stengel, the Brooklyn Dodger manager, in a huddle with a manager or club owner.

Casey, it seems, is angling for a couple of batterymen and to get them is willing to give up Sambo Leslie, his clouting first baseman, and rerhaps toss in a few of his spare outflelders. Bill Terry of the directors meeting" yesterday and diants, who would be content to discussed plans for getting things warm the bench this season if he could find a capable substitute, would like to see Leslie filling his shoesthat is if it wouldn't cost him one of his two catchers, Gus Mancuso or Harry Danning.

The trade winds also wafted around the Boston Beehive and the Phillies terfielder who played for Coltexc balliwick but when the bargaining Gassers until reporting to Sioux was over no deals had been made. It was evident from the lobby

their rivals' ivory. York president, Horace Stoneham, Pampa field is also expected to field

Quinn said the Bees would take Girls' team sportsmanship—Strat- Johnny Babich, a first rate young flinger, and Gene Moore, who is considered one of Brooklyin's best outfield prospects, in trade. Stengel gold is reported to have offered Leslie

Dodgers also approached Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, cash for Johnny Mize, the rookie

# Giants goes through. Beaten in Golf

Armed not with a machine gun a technical knockout.

fy. An injured vanity and a flat only two points at the half. George pocketbook today will attest to that. Colvin, Teachers center, led a last Daffy went down, although he half scoring spree that put the Tex-burned up the par 72 course with ans out of danger.

When they thawed out, Daffy dug into his jeans to pay for the drinks and probably decided to return to his newly-purchased farm near here

# **Beaten at Miami**



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# 'Slingin' Sam Baugh May Be Given Try-Out

Pampa baseball fans are frankly worried about the local situation for

are strengthening, the Pampa Road Runners are losing players and signing no new ones, as far as can be learned. Manager Fred Brickell is MOST OWNERS PLACING PLAYERS PRETTY

mathematical states of the preparatory of the prepara leaving and that one or two other members of the team have received empting offers.

Practice is scheduled to begin in little more than a month and it won't be long before all available naterial has been signed. Several players are looking toward Pampa as their headquarters for 1936 r. C. U. Horned Frogs is one of the players who might be brought here wise fortifying the primary line of Baugh is a hot-corner artist and defense. would come in handy to fill Scaling's

The Road Runners may be secretly strengthening, but grapevine reports are to the contrary. A group of local fans met in a "drugstore

started immediately.

Baseball in this section will reach new peak this year, it is predicted. The Phillips franchise has been noved from Borger to Amarillo and he team is being strengthened considerably. Shinski, the little cen-City in the Western league, has

signed with Amarillo. quotations that most of the owners The Huber team of Borger has were pricing their own players pretty 40 players on the roster from which high while putting low estimates on a great team will be selected. The Coltexo Gassers are loading for bear The Giant - Dodger negotiations and hope to repeat as champions of reached the point where the New the Panhandle Phillips in the South

a great team. But what of the Road Runners?

# **Elder of Tech**

HOUSTON, Feb. 5. (A)—Frank Pierron, one of several Port Arthur fighters surviving second round bouts in the state A. A. U. boxing for Cleveland. tournament, will meet Jimmy Elder of Texas Tech in the lightweight

Pierron knocked out Albert Santa first baseman, if the deal with the Maria of Houston in their second round bout and Elder won from Ernest Taylor of Bakersfield, Calif. Tom Walker of Houston eliminated Frank Mendoza of the University of Texas in the featherweight diviof Texas in the abather well of Port sion and Arthur Dorrell of Port Arthur shaded George Gathings of Mack may

the University of Texas in a welterweight battle. Claude, Clarence and Clyde Villemez, brothers from Port Arthur, of the International league last year remained in the tourney. Claude de-DALLAS, Feb. 5. (P)-Paul "Daf-cisioned T. J. Augustat, University fy" Dean, farming half of the cele-brated pitching family, set out be-lightweigh, won in the same man-lightweigh brated pitching family, set out be-lightweigh, won in the same man-lightweigh brated pitching family, set out between gusts of a chilling north ner from Richard Jiminez of Hous- Phillies are sure of their jobs. Sam

BUFFS SWEEP SERIES Canyon, Feb. 5, (A)-The Pitching is best—at least for Daf- offensive left the invaders trailing

# FOR RED SUX

SIMMONS IS EXPECTED TO PE COMEBACK IN TIGER CAMP

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor, NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (A)—From pitcher's standpoint-and you can accept the word of Robert Moses Grove as typical-it's always re-assuring to look around and see a 'Slinging Sammy" Baugh of the rangy fellow in center field capable of cutting off base hits and other-

> "Many a ball game can be saved the guy in center field," says fty. "For that reason it will be Lefty. comforting to have Doc Cramer on the job for the Red Sox this season.

> He can sure go get 'em." Tris Speaker is still the yardstick by which all center fielders are measured and there are none in the majors now who can equal the "Great Spoke." Nevertheless Cramer is one of a number of outstanding cungsters making reputations for themselves. Others include Leiber of the Giants, Terry Moore of the Cardinals, and Jake Powell

of the Washington Senators. If Al Simmons makes a batting comeback, as the Tigers have every reason to expect him to do, the world champions will not have to worry about center field any longer. The Chicago Cubs figure their outfield will be stronger with Frank Demaree moving to center to replace

Freddy Lindstrom To fill the temporary gap created by the illness of Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner, the Pirates obtained Fred Schulte from Washington. Waner was the top-ranking center fielder in the league last season on

defense. With the veteran Earle Combs through, the New York Yankees expect to rely on the fleet Ben Chapman for all the center-fielding

Earl Averill will handle the jo

There's a possibility Sam West, St. Louis Browns' center gardener and No. 1 defensive outfielder in the American league, will be sold to the White Sox, to replace Simmons, If so, Julius Solters, the slugger obtained from Boston, probably will take over the job for the Browns. If not, Chicago likely will assign

Mule Haas to center. Barring further deals, shift his flashy sophomore, Wally Moses, from right to center and thus make room for the George Puccinelli, leading batsman

with Baltimore. In the National league's second Boston Bees, and Ethan Allen of the won from C. M. Ross of Houston on will start for the Cincinnati Reds. Brooklyn has a flock of candidates including Danny Taylor, Colonel Mills, John Cooney, a reformed pitcher, and Fred Lindstrom

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## FROM WEALTH TO 'FLOP-HOUSE' IS SAD STORY OF C. H. RAGOTZKY

pared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first

and privileges as interpreted unde

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2. Assailing what he called "waste"

There was no immediate an-

INFAINT IS BURIED

survive. Mr. Friar is with the Tex-

Clarence Bowers of Laketon was

Mrs. G. H. Kuepker underwent

a Pampa visitor this morning.

hospital this morning.

cluded:

Charles H. Ragotzky, once a pros-perous cafe owner worth \$300,000. today looked back over a long series of misfortunes, the latest of which brought him, at 70 years, face to the harder it is to cure, so one face with a murder charge because should be on the lookout early symptoms, such as nervous-

Tuesday Charles Burkey, 77, died ness, indigestion, and, burning of of a factured hip received during a the feet and hands. The disease fist fight Thursday night. Ragotzky may become so severe as to affect Rail equipment, farm machinery was charged with murder but was the mind. released on his own recognizance.

Then he unfolded his story-the 1929 stock market crash—then work kind of food and is not otherwise direased, he is in no danger even if with a railroad section gang-finally a hand to mouth existence in flop-

Ragotzky, who has been a resi-Ragotzky, who has been a resident of this city since 1902, in-that the diet is right, it should alherited a small fortune when his herited a small fortune when his ways include plenty of milk daily father died in Germany 30 years some f esh meat, and as many fresh

days at \$300,000. There were several unwise invest-ents and the crash.

These essentials of a product of a produc ments and the crash.

That wiped him out. He lost his way pellagra may be avoided. cafes and went to work as section foreman for the T. & P. railroad.

He got a job as cook in a restaurant's few weeks ago, working

The period for the filing of income-tax retu ns covering the calfrom 12 to 15 hours for \$1 a day. He paid \$1 a week for a cot in a

Last Thursday night he had a couple of bottles of beer and went day, allowing taxpayers an addi-"I came in after Mr. Burkey retired and turned on the lights," he related. "Burkey didn't like the tune or the lights, either." to his room, humming a tune.

or the lights, either." taxpayer. Within this period are There was a fist fight and Bur-

key was knocked down over a cot. His hip was fractured. "I only used my fists," added Ragotzky, "I wasn't mad and didn't mean to kill him. I didn't even if uncorrected by the audit would

Ragotzky was arrested and booked result to the disadvantage of the know he was badly hurt." Ragotzky was arrested and booked taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the

Since then he has moved to another and cheaper — hotel while accompanied by a payment of mor awaiting action of the grand jury. than the amount of action discernible

# (Condinued from page 1)

personally, but obtained the nazi's address from a telephone directory, the Bureau of Internal Revenu The authorities said the student, urges careful reading of the in-insisting the bullets should have hit structions on the forms for filing Hitler, told them he killed Gustloff the returns. Additional information because he was an agent of the nazi if needed, may be obtained at the regime which made impossible a office of a collector of internal rev-normal existence for his fellow enue, deputy collector or an inter-

Frankfurter asserted he was in- as a further aid in the preparation cited by no one. police said, acted of a correct income-tax return for on nobody's orders and belonged to the year 1935, the bureau has preno association, of any kind. Son of Rabbi.

He determined three weeks ago to advising the salaried man, wage strike his blow at Hitlerism, the earner professional and business authorities said, and bought a pistol man—in fact, every class of individat Berne when he resolved to kill ual taxpayer—of his requirements

The slayer said he was the son of the latest regulations, rulings, and a rabbi, was brought up in Yugo- decisions relating to the incomeslavia and began to study medicine tax law. in 1929 at Leipzig, but failed his preliminary examinations there and went to the Berne medical school in

Authorities expressed fear of serious repercussions from the assassination both in Switzerland and Ger- were changed. He said he wanted an

aroused the anger of Swiss socialists the 1932 platform. by organizing Germans in Switzerand in support of Adolf Hitler. Anti-nazis had repeatedly demand ed expulsion of the scientist, but the Postmaster General Farley to in-

Swiss council decided his activities dicate democratic campaign strategy tonight, and perhaps to comment were within the law. Gustloff, a native of Mecklenburg, on, Alfred E. Smith's recent anti-

Germany, who came to Davos be-cause of lung trouble, was held in at Coral Gables, Fla. The speech esteem by nazi officials as the oldest will be broadcast at 9:45 p. m., Cenin the national socialist party's serv- tral Standard time. ice of foreign organizers. under the Roosevelt administration BERLIN, Feb. 5 (A)-Nazis of the Rep. Bacon (R-NY) said in a speech

third reich, taking the assassination last night that a "lot of it is due to of Wilhelm Gustloff as justification the energetic application of the for their anti-semitic attitude, gave speils system, and partisanship of a pledge today to persist in their the administration of relief."

3. The senate pased yesterday Complete fulfillment of the anti- transmitted to the house, the Van semitic issue "without compromise" Nuys bill providing fines up to \$5,-

was demanded by Adolf Hitler's 000 for any one seeking to swing newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, votes of their employes through result of the slaying of the "fear or intimidation." nazi agent at Davos, Switzerland, yesterday by a Yugoslav medical ed a wave of interest in both parties.

student who said he was a Jew. Many republicans here were slow to The Hitler organ asserted in a comment, pending a study of the

front-page editorial: "Nazi Germany, from the bler of a Borah supporter, hailed the move its shot party group leader, renews saying Borah's strength "lies with its oath to proceed without compro- the taxi driver, the elevator opermise in preserving the German peo- ator, and the rank and file of subple for eternity from the slavery of stantial America." international Jewry.

# Hamlin Jury Is

FARWELL, Feb. 5. (P)-The ques- Brown, former Ohio secretary of lower at 10.13. tion of George S. Hamlin's guilt or state. Brown said Borah's move innocence in connection with the was "not conducive to harmony." rillo Jan. 4, 1935, remained closeted been in the making for months with a district court jury today.

No report has been heard from the ed he might not actually make the ju ors since yesterday afternoon race. However, he tossed his som-when their foreman asked for claribrero into the ring last night after ards (90 centralized carlots) 34% fleation of the court's charge and conferring with his leaders from Eggs, 6,339, firm; extra firsts cart. 2612, local 26; fresh graded first six. Deliberations began Tuesday

Judge Reese Tatum said the jury in Ohio, but was a bona fide canwould not be dismissed this week didate for president and not a unless it reached a verdict. "stalking horse" for liberal delegates.

STRIKE AVERTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (P)—Mayor LaGuardia announced today a particular threatened strike of building service employes in the midtown garment services at 10 o'clock in the chapel today his support of a iquor repeal-today his support of a iquor repealfur and millinery districts had been at Pampa Mortuary. The Rev. John Mullen, pastor of First Christian

church, was in charge. The parents NO NEW TAXES WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P) — A leading democrat closely in touch A as company here. with tax matters said today def-inite word had reached the house ways and means committee that the administration had no present plans for asking new taxes to cover major operation at Pampa-Jarratt bonus payment costs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (P)-Stocks were in brisk demand today. Prices for the lifted fractions to a point or more

inroughout the list. New tops for five years or longer were scored by a number of issues. and miscellaneous industrial shares Pellagra is not contagious. As long found the best following. The closas a person eats enough of the right ing tone was firm. Approximately 2,800,000 shares changed hands.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)-Sellng in the final few minutes unset-The prevention of pellagra de-pends upon eating the right kind of settled the stock market today after a brisk demand had pushed many issues to new highs for five years or longer early in the final hour.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (A)-With somewhat better buying power in evidence, wheat rose almost a cena bushel at times today.

July wheat, a new grop delivery displayed relatively greatest strength Fears of possible crop damage to wheat in Illinois and Indiana, together with some reports of actual unpledged delegation,"to restore the damage in Kansas, were a stimulus Custloff, a militant nazi, had party nationally to the principles of to buyers. Apprehension was expressed that in numerous cases win-Other political developments inter wheat would be smothered by ice covering

Wheat closed firm yesterday's finish, May 99% - 7%, corr have plenty of oil. %-% up, May 60%-%, cats unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions

	GRAIN	TABLE	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	1.001/8	99 1/2	99 34 - 7
July	891/4	88 1/2	891/4
Sept	881/4	87 1/2	881/4-1

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)-U. S D. A.-Hogs, 3,000; top 10.25; 140-270 lbs. 10.00-10.20; 280-330 lbs. 9.75-3. The senate pased yesterday, and 10.00: sows 8.505-9.00.

Cattle, 4.200; calves, 800; largely fed steer run; about steady; she stock steady to 25 higher; bulls, vealers and calves firm; short fed steers eligible to sell from 7.00-9.00; Borah's flat announcement creatheavy beef cows up to 6.50; better vealers 9.00-11.00.

Sheep, 7,000; lambs fairly active, 25 lower; sheep steady; bulk fed lots situation, but Rep. Fish (R-NY) to packers mostly 10.50; natives mostly down from 10.00; best ewes

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5, (AP) ncuncement as to what other men Postponement of the Smith bill in mentioned as possible contenders for the nomination would do. The during the morning in extremely pinion that Colonel Frank Knox quiet trading.

Active positions held from 11 to of Chicago would take whatever steps are necessary to protect his interests in Ohio was expressed by a Knox supporter. Clarence J 10.49. October was 75 cents a bale

BUTTER

Although the Borah boom had CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (AP)-Butter 5,661, firm; creamery special (93 scole) 35½-36; extra (92) 35; extra Tirsts (90-91) 34¼-½; firsts (88-89) many political observers had believ-They left Washington convinced cars 26, local 25; current receipts that Borah not only would campaign 2514.

MARLAND FOR REPEAL OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5. (AP)-Governor E. W. Marland announced today his support of a liquor repeal-

JAFSIE LETTER QUOTED TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5. (P) — Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who has directed state police to find accomplices of Bruno Richard Haupt nann, said today he has a letter showing that as early as August 1932, Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon ransom intermediary, said he could "identify one or two of the kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby.

## "THE BLUNDERING HERD" WILL BE PRESENTED BY LEFORS CAST

## Liberty Loans Used to Pay off **Debts to Bankers**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)-Alnitions committee

This government at first objected but finally consented to the use of money raised by its Liberty Loan drives to pay maturing allied obligations to American bankers and other private interests.

With J. P. Morgan and four other New York bankers on the stand, the committee produced numerous treasury and banking documents in-tended to support its contention that trade with the allies before the war resulted in piling burdens on this government when it finally entered the struggle in 1917.

An early American policy forbidding use of Liberty Loan money to pay off back debts of the allies was shown to have changed somewhat concerning England in the fall of 1917, and to have fallen finally in March, 1918, in the case of France. On Oct. 4, 1917, Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner in America, wrote Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury, acknowledging the early American

Not until March 11, 1918, did Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo write Tardieu an acceptance, of proposals that United States advances to France "should be available to meet interest and principal of the obligations of the French government created before the entry of the United States into the

# **Fresh Victories** Claimed by Italy

The Italian government Itoday stated that its forces in Southern Ethiopia had made further advances in the valley of the Webbe At home, Premier Mussolini re-

ceived the full support of the fas-The council decided on a plan of counter-action in the event of the

further tightening of sanctions." Italy is mainly concerned with the threat of a League of Nations' embargo against further oil importa-185 In London the British cabinet

was said by an authoritative source Fulmer (D-SC). to be considering secret plans for expancing Great Britain's system of defenses for the empire George Lansbury, labor member

of parliament, drafted a peace resolution which would give the opportunity for debate on all aspects the Italo-Ethiopian war and British defenses. League of Nations' experts met

at Geneva to pursue their investigaabove that nation

To raise funds for a civic project the LeFors Fine Arts club will present "The Blundering Herd." a 3-act comedy, at the high school audianong all those of the country in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P)—Allied pressure which persuaded the
United States treasury to begin paying off French and British world
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### COURT RECORD

AUSTIN. Feb. 5. (AP)-Supreme court proceedings: Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed: and judgment of the district court affirmed:

City of San Angelo vs E. P. Deutch Tom Green Certificate dismissed: Geo. H. Sheppard, compt., et al vs Hidalgo county et al, Hidalgo.

Writ of Mandamus granted: Brazos river conservation & Reclanation district vs William McCraw attorney general. Applications for writs of error

granted! McKenzie Construction Co., vs City of San Antonio et al, Nueces. Motion for rehearing of cause granted and certificate dismissed: Geo. H. Sheppard et al vs Hidalgo

Motions for rehearing of applications overruled: Levi Gambil et al vs J. C. Clayborn et al, Gregg; Paul Kostas vs C. D. Shamberger Lbr., Co., Wichita Motions for rehearing submitted: C. ange & N. W. Ry. Co., vs Luther

Harris, Orange.

## **House Repeals** Farm Measures

house today parsed the senate-approved bill repealing the compulsory dents either watched or marched. cotton, potato and tobacco control acts.

essary, however, to enact the meas- ment that "Monterrey must not give cist grand council in his Ethiopian ure, which President Roosevelt re- way to communism," according quested only a few days ago. The house added an amendment

to release from tax payments some 250,000 bales of cotton on which taxes were levied under the Bank- commission has announced open not paid while the cotton has been held for marketing by farmers. The amendment was by Rep.

tatutes was 167 to 5. Republicans treasury department. insisted there should be a roll call by President Roosevelt in the light U. S. Civil Service board of examof the Supreme Court's invalidation iners at the post office. of AAA.

DENIES GRANGE RUMOR 1 at the earliest, Lynah said.

Workers and Peasants, denying that ommunists were fomenting unrest in

torium Thursday evening at 7:45 the question of rights and privileges to which they are entitled." "The employers class of Monterrey, being converted into a dude ranch enjoying the support of industrial ers in Gray county. to raise funds to pay off the mort and commercial leaders and the to raise funds to pay off the mort and commercial leaders and the gage. The hard-boiled ranch fore press of all Mexico, has been able to man, cook, a scholarly guest, ancreate the false impression that other Easterner, and a "bum" pro- workers are well treated," the con-

> reviewing a workers demonstration in your farm record book, with sales 1927. Sunday, telegraphed to President Cardenas that he was doing all in his power to "aid the justified demand of the profetariat."

LAREDO, Feb. 5. (A)-Anti-communistic Mexicans paraded the streets of Monterrey today in a huge demonstration against radical strike agitators.

"If you are not a Mexican, go back to Russia," shouted the marchers as they denounced an alleged scheme of communists to gain control of the industrial city by inciting strikes.

Reports reaching the border here said more than 50,000 paraded. Some sources estimated as many as 75,000 participated.

Conservative businessmen and labor leaders chose the 19th anniversary of adoption of the Mexicar constitution as the day on which to demonstrate that Monterrey does not "propose to submit to communcounty et al, Hidalgo, (written opin- ism without every appeal to the patrictic instincts of its citizenry. Reports that communists would organize a counter-demonstration

proved unfounded. Sponsors of today's giant parade expressed satisfaction over what they termed their efforts to "show agitators the real sentiment of Monterrey was against radicalism." They were jubilant over the turnout, which exceeded by thousands the number expected.

The parade formed at Zaragoza Plaza, near the city hall, and, before it ever started moving, the street was jammed for 22 blocks. The fiesta washington. Feb. 5. (P)—The aroused and an overwhelming maj-Through the great throng all classes, from banker to bootblack, Further senate action will be nec- were heard expressing the senti-

repo: ts reaching Laredo. MILK SPECIALIST NEEDED The United States Civil Service lead act at time of ginning, but competitive examinations as follows: Economist, various grades, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

Associate milk specialist, \$3,200 a year, and assistant milk specialist. The vote on repealing the farm \$2,600 a year, public health service, Full information may be obtained

The repeal action was suggested from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the

WAR DANGER STRONG LONDON, Feb. 5. (AP) - George ITHACA. N. Y., Feb. 5. (P)—James Lansbury, 77-year old laborite, told Lynah. Cornell university athletic the house of commons today "The

tion of whether an oil embargo director, denied today that Harold danger of war is nearer today than against Italy would be practicable. (Red) Grange or anyone else had at any time in my not short life." The opinion was advanced that so been selected to succeed Gilmour He introduced a motion by which long as the United States continu- Dobie, resigned, as head coach of the British government would sponto export petroleum to Italy, the Big Red's football team. "There for an international peace confer-t nation would unquestionably will be no decision before March ence with a declaration of a "pro-

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