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# GOVERNOR ASKS LEASE CANCELLATION

## Harvey S. Firestone Dies In His Sleep In Miami Beach Mansion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7. (AP)—Harvey S. Firestone, the rubber magnate of Akron, Ohio, died at his of Commerce are urging a big turn uled for the cast of the Lions club

be held in Akron later this week.'

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

regulation of industry.

husband when he arrived

nine grandchildren. They

his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fire-

HENDAYE France, at the Span-

ish Insurgents have captured 35 vil-

lages and gained control of the en-

Dispatches from Insurgent head-

arters at Salamanaca said today

that retreating government forces

field of battle and 3,000 more gov-

ernment soldiers had been taken

Government communiques admitted

In aerial combat, the government

reflected that trait.

Announcement of his death was made by his son, luncheon at the First Methodist Russell A. Firestone, in the following statement:

(By The Associated Press)

Eight persons died in highway accidents and two were killed by trains in Texas during the last week-end.

A man identified from papers in his pocket as F. C. Stegall, 27, address unknown, struck by a freight train at Houston

Victoira Sutton. 12, negro girl of Houston, crushed beneath a box car when she stumbled as she attempted to cross railway tracks.

J. M. Lattimore, 21, of Waco, who

died of injuries received when a motorcycle and automobile collided. Jim Higgins, about 57, of Corsicana, injured fatally when he was

struck by an automobile. Jesus Escobar, 45, of Rio Grande City, killed when the truck in which he rode overturned.

Bill Laidley, about 28; David Goff about 23, and Mrs. Blanche Hamilton Brown, all of Plainview, killed in an automobile-truck collision on

the outskirts of Amarillo.

L. M. Burford, 33, of Wildorado. injured fatally when his automobile crashed into an underpass 10 miles west of Amarillo.

7-weeks-old baby, child of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Duckett of Graham, killed in an automobile collision near Seymour in which four other persons were injured.

The accident involving the Plain-

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and 26 subsidiaries told the Su- Another favorite recreation was low the peak reached last Novem-preme Court today that a brief watching his children and their ber. filed by the government in defense friends play tennis on the private of the 1935 act regulating public courts. evasive and misleading.

day, or tomorrow, on validity of the to anyone" and no details of the legislation, the utility companies industrialist's last hours were avfiled a brief in reply to the gov- ailable. ernment's contentions that the legislation was constitutional. government's brief" the

"The government's office who will be utilities contended, "evades, or misbelieved to have been at the bedconceives the fundamental issue in this case. The utilities said that the "fundamental issue" in the main case was

in interstate commerce unless they register with the securities commis The court assembled to deliver opinions before hearing arguments

on the holding companies act. Cases on which decisions were possible included four involving the right of the federal government to

engaged in liquidating state banks or insurance companies. Six hours were assigned for debate on the holding company law

## **woman hurt at texola** IN SERIOUS CONDITION

ERICK, Okla., Feb. 7 (A)-Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Borger, Texas, injured seriously Saturday in a head-on prisoner. collision of two automobiles in front the Insurgent attacks "continued of the port of entry at Texola, rewith even greater intensity" than at the outset and that government mained in a critical condition here tcday. Hospital attendants said extroops had been forced to give tent of her iinjuries had not been determined fully and the Insurgents each lost one

## HEARD - - -

Adrian White, Mac Wingate and possibly others who participated in the Pampa Golden Clause Alexandrian Temperatures possibly officers who particularly the Pampa Golden Gloves tournament are entered in the Amarillo In Pampa tourney which opens tonight with 20 bouts and closes tomorrow night. The eight winners in that event, 7 a. m. 7 a. m. state tournament in Fort Worth 9 a. m. tournament in Fort Worth on a. m. Feb. 17-21.

# BIG TURNOUT FOR BANQUET

Cificials of the Pampa Chamber and Wednesday nights, are schedchurch when the Gray county lake

in his sleep early this morning at gram will be discussed. J. C. Foster, regional director of each night. The funeral will J. C. Foster, regional director.

Wednesd rehearsal. Firestone was 69 years old last omics, whose organization will have Dec. 20. He had suffered from be the principal speaker. charge of building the lakes will

intermittently in recent Carl Hinton, Amarilio Chamber vears but his health was good of Commerce manager and secrewhen he arrived on his birthday tary of the Panhandle Water Confor his annual winter sojourn at servation authority who has pro-his ocean front estate.

Officials of the Gray County Water from McLean, Alanreed, LeFors, izens to show our interest in the program program.

will preside in the absence of seat tickets sell at 75 cents.

President Reno Stinson and C. H. The show to be presented. the program.

Bob Clark, magician and athletic pled children's fund. coach from Erick, Okla., will entertain with magic tricks at the opening of the luncheon.

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will join with the senior chamber at the luncheon and President C. H. Schulkey has urged a banner turn out of the Jaycees at the luncheon tomorrow.

### The rubber manufacturer held an optimistic outlook on life and his last interview, on his arrival here, He said business conditions were "not as good as they were a year

ago" but attributed that condition "in large degree to governdustrious little red hen, working the usual seven day week, virtually Asserting he wished to clear up "If we want to regain prosperity we must do a right-about-face on regulation," he said. "In

other words, prosperity still deket were unchanged today, whole-sale quotations were pared 214 to "The navy has pends on two fundamentals-work dependent on the release of The first incentive toward its release would be the repeal of than a year ago.

the undistributed profits tax and the repeal of the capital gains tax." His principal diversion in later since July, 1934, with extra firsts quoted at 16½ to 31 cents a dozen re years had been putting a golf wholesale and fresh graded firsts washington, Feb. 7. (A)—The Electric Bond and Share company his children competed with him. first of the year and 13 cents be-

# Preparatory to arguments late toay, or tomorrow, on validity of the gislation, the utility companies

Mrs. Firestone, the former Idabella Smith of Jackson. Mich. Chaser Hickman Whittington chose BENTON, III. Feb. 7 (P)-Ghost al expansion program the wailing shades of negro slaves today as the first to be banished by side. She did not accompany her his self-addressed de-haunting sys

whether section four (a) can be but joined him after spending post" at the rear of a 104-year-old enforced. This section prohibits of the proh stone, a senior at Smith college, reported around an old but joined him after spending post" at the rear of a 104-year-old had latin county, and announced he would test his secret Biblical formula the moaners "whenever the weather The 68-year-old Banashee baiter's

Whittington said moans had been

claims have brought him offers of 'jobs" from a score of ghost-trou-CORRECTION.

### It was incorrectly stated in his

ish Frontier, Feb. 7 (P)—The Span-political that Bob Seeds, candidate for ket except for imperative needs ounty commissioner, has resided in the situation shows no improvetire Sierra Palomera range north of Teruel in a new offensive to cut of Teruel in a new offensive to c Pampa four years. Mr. Seeds has ment and little change from the years. The Pampa Daily NEWS re- the magazine said with reference

## Lions Minstrel To Be Forty Years Of Whittling In Dress Rehearsal BEING URGED Stage Wednesday Eve

annual minstrel show which is to be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the high schol auditorium. Harvey S. Firestone passed away and the Panhandle wide lake pro-The show will open at 8:15 p. m

Wednesday night will be a dress A practice was held Sunday afternoon in the city hall auditorium, with nearly all of the

Rehearsals for tonight, and for Tuesday and Wednesday nights will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium

Roy McMillen, business manager for several months will likewise of the Pampa Independent school destroyer fleet operating off the speak. hall building, tickets to the show Conservation association, are on sale, this morning said that from McLean, Alanreed, LeFors, Laketon and Grandysew have been opening night, but so far there had invited and local officials desire a been no sale of tickets for Friday

General admission tickets sell at Farris C. Oden, vice president 50 cents for the lower floor, 35 which demanded immediate cessacents for the balcony. Reserved tion of attacks on neutral vessels

The show to be presented Thurs-Walker, chairman of the chamber's lake committee will have charge of lifth annual minstrel the local club The Anglo-F has held for the benefit of the crip-

naval committee today that the navy expects to solve its defense CHICAGO. Feb. 7. (P)-The in-problems 'without alliances'

swamped Chicago dealers with eggs any misunderstanding that may have arisen from his previous as Although prices on the egg mar- sertions, the navy's highest rank-

The navy has no thought of oband production, and these in turn 31 cents during the week with suptaining assistance from any other

received

ing, or receiving, assistance." close publicly the nature of discussions Captain Robert Ingersoll, here said head of the navy war planes divisions, had recently with the British Admiralty had brought speculation in congressional circles as to a pos-

sible understanding with Britain. Leahy's categorical denial of any commitment to any foreign nation was given in testimony on legislation to authorize a \$800,000,000 nav-

# JANUARY DARK MONTH

uary proved a dark month for the steel industry, the magazine Steel said today.

Steel's survey showed pig iron output fell off to the lowest level

CLEVELAND, Feb 7 (AP)-Jan-

since December, 1934 while active stacks at the end of the month numbered 91, the lowest since June. 1935. In January 1937 a total of 169 stacks were producing. "With all important consumers

announcement yesterday of steel remaining out of the mar-

LONDON, eFb. 7 (AP)-Wartime ecrecy covered the movements today of a powerful Anglo-French Balearic Islands—Spanish Insurgent submarine and airplane base—to prevent further attacks on neutral

shipping. Eden was expected to disclose de-tails of his strong note to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish Insurgent government, and compensation for the freighter Alcira, sunk by aerial bombs Friday

The Anglo-French fleet was supported by seaplanes. In addition, the British cruisers Coventry and Curlew may be ordered to assist war vessels guarding shipping lanes around the Balearic islands.

These cruisers have special antiaircraft equipment installed during the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in 1935 Each has ten 4-inch, high-angl guns, two multi-barreled rapid firing 1-pounders and batteries machine guns firing explosive bul-

It was believed they have only WASHINGTON. Feb. 7 (P)-Ad- three Insurgent submarines to deal miral William D. Leahy, chief of the naval operations, told the house boats sold to him by Italy.

SWEETWATER, Feb 7. (AP)-Replies pouring into market and consumption at an unsatisfactory level. Receipts were 50 per cent greater than a year ago.

Egg prices fell to the lowest level since July, 1934, with extra firsts quoted at July, 1934, with extra firsts and consumption at a number of the solution of the problems of any other nation.

SWEETWATER, Feb 7 (AP)—Results against odds, Pampa the public service, and sults of an inquest officers said might be announced today were awaited to shed some light on the problems of any other nation.

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Relatives at Cookesville, Tenn., received.
"There has been no talk of giving, assistance."
Leahy's refusal last week to disagraphic forms and had not been heard from had caught fire and was spreading of the spring of after disappearing enroute. Officers rapidly his destination was Meadow.

### Noelette Merchant Back from Capitol

William A. Hall, proprietor of a general store at Noelette, nine niles northwest of Pampa, is back in Pampa after attending the conference of little business men in Washington last week Mr. Hall was one of six Texans invited to the conference with small business from over the entire nation. The invitation came from Secretary

of Commerce Roper.
Arriving in Pampa late las night, Mr. Hall came to the Daily News shortly before noon today. This afternoon he was interviewed by the Roving Report er, and a highly interesting story of his trip to Washington, de tails of the conferences, and Mr Hall's personal views and opinions of the conferences will b published on Page One of tomor ow's Pampa Daily NEWS

This story of the government and little business will be interesting reading to every adult reader of this newspaper. Watch for Mr. Hall's story tomorrow.

## HENDERSON, Ky., Feb. 7. -

much that he cuts up his own peg leg-then he's some whittler. And that's exactly the description for James M. Smith, who has peen sitting on the same bench in Henderson for 40 years, doing noth-

but whittling, and whittling nothing but shavings. Smith who is 64 years old began his career with a pocketknife away back in 1888. Four years previously he had been injured in an accident in which a telephone pole fell on his leg. After numerous operations, including an amputation Smith

serious way. Fancy whittling? Oh. no! None of this curlycue, making-woodenchains-out-of-a-board for Smith. He just takes a chunk of wood, slices it up into pieces about the size of down to nothing.

en leg, but later bought an arti-ficial limb because, according to his cronies, he whittled away the peg an additional three-sixteenths roy-leg one day when he ran out of alty when each well drilled paid knife fuel.

cedar wood and, perhaps under- used to lift the oil then the roypieces of cedar telephone poles like teenths. the one which injured him. When he can spare time from

whittling. Smith takes care of the drilling the tract although at the boiler at a greenhouse operated by time it was located adjacent to the his wife, daughter-in-law and Flour Bluff oil field and is now grandson. He once ran a grocery store, but closed it up.

Secretary Ickes' realm include

The regulations-which are seven

No free bath tickets without writ-

The bathhouse must furnish each

No card playing while bathing.

Ickes' last immersion in the bath

room in the new interior building.

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (A)-Foreign Min

ister Koki Hirota said in parlia-

ment today the government had reached no decision as to how it

would reply to formal requests from

the United States and Great Britain

Japan's principal of partity.

closing details of the Japanese naval

building program to the United States and Great Britain.

Domei (Japanese news agency) said such a decision was made at a

conference of the officials and added

that it conformed to established

The foreign office spokesman declared Japan's only fundamental armaments principle was: "Non-

menace, non-aggression."

Japan, he said, "is always pre

pared to consider any proposal to-

ward this principle."

naval parley."

policy

regulations, Mr. Secretary?

### When a feller likes to whittle so AUSTIN. Feb. 7 (AP)-Gov ernor Allred renewed his attacks on the land leasing policies of Land Commissioner Donald today with an official Attorney request settled down on his outdoor bench William McCraw that cancel a tract of public and took up whittling in a really Nueces county leased by Mc-Donald be instituted immedia-

The tract was No. 14 in the Laguna Madre survey. The Governor said the tract, comprising 62 acres, was lead pencil, then shaves them Jan. 18, 1937, to Herbert Mallinson of Dallas for \$310 cash and For a while he wore a plain wood- three-sixteenths royalty if oil

There also were provisions for the lessee \$55,000 cash, but if arti-Smith likes best to whittle on ficial means should have to be standably, he prefers to work on alty should drop back to five-six-

The governor said the land com missioner made no requirement for offset by actual production feet distant. No well has been "It interfered with my whittling," drilled on the land, he added.

"When the land commissioner let this bid to Herbert Mallinson it was evidently worth more than \$1.000 per acre, since he rejected a bid of \$69,000 in cash with a two-sixteenth royalty offer," the governor said.

For Hot Springs Baths Cash and \$125,000 in oil, with an offer to begin the drilling of a well within 60 days. He also rewell within 60 days. He also rejected on this tract a so-called logarithm bid, which would have given the state up to 51 per cent royalty and which the land comto the bathing news today—this time missioner has maintained publicly as the ablutions arbiter of govern- under oath is the best type of bid. "The record shows read logarithm bid of the Plains Penew regulations for federal washer-ies, will be allowed such number favor of the Mallinson bid. he tubs as the secretary may, in turned right around and accepted his discretion, deem proper and the same logarithm bid of

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# TOTALED OVER \$1,300

A financial report of the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves boxing curnament will be available within a few days. The sponsors of the successful tournament which clos-Children can't come in at half ed Friday night are more than pleased with the report which will show gross receipts of more than

ten permission from the superin- \$1,300 All proceeds after expenses have een deducted will be used for the Pampa. The amount will be several

undred dollars

Pampa stores and firms having ing news occurred when Senator Bailey (D-NC) recently described A A. sponsors of the tournament, to the senate the secretary's bathso that a final check-up can be Ickes then invited Bailey to come made. Sponsors of the tourney were

up and take a bath. Under the new nembers of the Pampa Daily News staff and representatives of Pampa civic clubs and veterans organizations. This group of men will meet and pass on every bill and will also determine to what purpose the bal-

# SCIENTISTS IN DANGER

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (P) — Serious anger of being crushed in an ice "I can say," Hirota told a quesjam before rescue ships could reach tioner in parliament, "that there has been no change in Japan's them was reported by four Russian scientists precariously adrift on an fundamental policy repeatedly announced at the time of the London ice floe in the Arctic sea east of Greenland. Radio communications from the He referred to the 1936 naval

polar party's commander Ivan Pap-

conference from which Japan with-drew, refusing to enter into any anin, said rapidly-shifting ice was piling up around the drifting floe. limitation of the size of warships Three Soviet ships, bucking ice unless it was accompanied by an and stormy weather are steaming agreement on limitation of total toward them from the general directonnage for each country based on tion of Jan Mayen island. Japanese navy officials were reported to have decided against dis-

## SAW - - -

Mrs. Inez Carter becoming leg and arm weary of the role of grandmoth-er. Her son Farnk and the latter's wife Pebble are away in Florida on a trip. They left their two children with her son. Soon after they left she became an aunt again with the birth of a nephew to her neice, Mrs. Ruth Osborne. Between the three of them she is enjoying life and how

## that retreating government forces had abandoned 3,000 dead on the lield of battle and 3,000 more gov-



The largest wings over Europe will be those of the new 20-ton "Ensign" class planes built for England's Imperial Airways, first of which

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (A)cretary Ickes got washed back inment bath houses. "Bath houses or hotels,"

Ickes Drafts New Rules

# Battling against odds. Pampa necessary for the public service, and

morning.

The call to Murphy street was re- and a half pages long—cover the ceived about 10:30 o'clock after a subject pretty thoroughly. For inman had run two blocks to the stance nearest telephone. The fire truck making the run carried nearly 1,600 feet of hose which failed to reach from the nearest fire plug at northeast corner of the Baker school playground. A call was sent to the station for more hose. It bather with a freshly laundered advancement of amateur sports in arrived in record time and within sheet. few minutes water was being

poured on the flames from 2,250 feet of hose. The fire again showed the need of more fire plugs and telephone call boxes in sections of the city. Cause of the blaze has not been determined by Chief Ben White. The fire started in a front room to Mrs. Howard who was enroute to the city on a shopping tour.
Children were playing near the to Mrs. Howard who was enroute

# RHEBA CRAWFORD NEAR

Crawford, evangelist and former concerning Japan's naval building New York Salvation Army worker, program. was reported near death today, despite a blood transfusion adminstered after an abdominal operation.

house. Chief White learned.

# LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP)-Rheba

above before a successful test flight at Hamble, England. The 4-engined monsters have a 123-foot wing span, are 114 feet long and will carry 42 passengers at a top speed of 200 miles an hour. They require three and a half years to build and cost about \$300,000.

Local Auxiliary Sponsors

Senior High School, Pampa, Texas, February 7, 1937

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### You Have to be a Sport to be Sporty

"Sport," as defined in Winston's simplified dictionary, "is a pastime, diversion, or amusement."

Another definition of the word is a person "willing to take a chance and is cheerful when he loses: often called a good sport.'

Another: "A sport is a cheap, flashy person." Still another meaning is "mockery or ridicule"; sportive means "merry or frolic-"There are many different mean-

ings for many words in the English language," states Winston, publisher of the Winston simplified dictionary. It has been said that the of courage. ficult of all languages.

Even so, if students would make English a sport (pastime) instead sport (be cheerful when he loses:

### Prof. Do Your Part!

was primarily to find how support the Harvester quintet was school. Calculations showed

and officials attended the game teachers and officials, according to the official list from the offic Thus only 16 percent of the hig school officials attended the game, 84 percent were absent.

sist the Harvesters to win from

### Student Opinion

the doctor and many others that you come in contact with in every

forget that teachers are human, over two or three points.

Parents expect the teachers to start. At the beginning of the fourth

leave off.

The average teacher enjoys bis work and usually has about as much invested in his career as the average citizen, so he naturally wan's to succeed. But before he can do this, he must have the whole-pearted cooperation of the students.

ecime acquainted with your boy or T you would your banker or grocer.

In the student council you wonder why some students don't take an interest in it. The reason is because a leader appoints the same ones. If you executives would give the

be willing to do our part our home rooms to represent them. and we feel that it is our duty to do so, but a certain group of stif-

Please consider this and give us

I don't wish to appear sapient, sagacious, financial, faultfinding, fantastic, resplendent, repellent, reflex polysyllables aside, it is my humbl more smoke than fire, more steam than water and more glass than diamond. Their ideals are ideal. but their work is almost worth a position two degrees north of nil! (I think I'll get a new diction-

### Students Attend Churches

R-ligious matters are not neglect ed at the University of Texas, it is indicated by the latest report of the registrar which shows that 85 per cent of the student body belongs to some church, while an ad-



### **Football Players Receive Sweaters** In Assembly Hour

Reverend Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian church was the main spraker at the Wednesday morning striking examples of the three types

English language is the most dif- | Coach Odus Mitchell, with the aid of Tom Herod and J. C. Prejean, present d the football boys with their sweaters. All of the football bays came to the stage and Ma separately. After the sweat is had school would be more sportive (or been presented the poys put them on. The sweaters this year are dark gre n with green and gold letters.

D. F. Osborne, new principal had charge of the program, L. L. Sone visited assembly for the first time tended the last Borger-Pampa bas. as superintendent of schools. He kettall game that was played here used the students to show good fer one chief purpose. That purpose sportsmanship at the basketball

C. Carman, B. G. Gordon and Jim-Mr. Gordon called on Junior Williams and Katherine Barrett to give their opinions of the picture show. "The Girl of My which was shown to the students Friday. It was sponsored by high school P. T. A. to buy pins students becoming National pil. Honor society members

### Harvesters Down Sandies 23 to 20

Winning games by small margins vernes from each class. school trachers are regular folks a habit of the Harvesters as they charges for it just like the grocer, the druggist scoted 23 points to the 20 of the A lawyer m Amerillo Sandr's in Amerillo last Wedne, day night. The score was

hearted cooperation of the students advantage in the final moments of the game with free shots. The fouls The individual scores were as fol-

Cunningham -- 1

### we students were elected from Heat Hinders Study, Canadian Trophy ur home rooms to represent them. Suffering Sixth Hour Students Say Hotly

eany teachers during the day. Everyone is tired. Usually a too warm un, filling the enclosure between he main building and the audicilum with its heat, reflects its All present shun the fatiguing exrtion of concentration and draw pictures and "doedle." The hour's accedure draws its furiously warm. gilent, boring, irritating, lengthy minutes through the so-slow mov-

ng clock's circuit. But every period of blankness has its reward. A play has its climax. All work has its wages. This life has its after life and, much to the relief of the "studiers", the sixth 'sudy hall has its four o'clock

Substitute Monickers Nicknames seem to be a favorite day. ocbby in Senior High. For instance. ditional 10 pr cent expressed some look at these. Joe Crisler's is "Joe-two games, one from Canadian to church preference although not sephus" Truman Rumple's is "Levi," the tune of 29 to 13, and the other holding regular membership. Each Carl Brown's is "Rosie" Helen Jean by the forfeit from the White Deer day the half dozen churches in University community are university community and university community are university community.

## **Exchange**

Yesterday: thunder; Today thunder; Tomorrow: wish that guy up stairs would get the lights fixed or turn off those boots.

Figure 8-wily Speaking I often sit and medit-8
Upon the scurvy trick of f-8 Oh, what a st-8 want a 10-der maid sed-8 To love and be my m-8 My 40-tude is not so gr-8 It cannot w-8

Oh, f-8 be 9. Before 2:18 Relieve my awful single st-8 And when I've 1 this maid said-8 We'll oscul-8.

Important information concernng the principal parts of verbs Speak, spook, spooken. Sit. sat. sitten.

The Corral-A pupil's letter yielded the fol-

wing gems: "We must have our presents; so sure and come Another wrote: Please bring the boxes of candy

or Mary and I.'

To My Sister Now you are you, and I am I, But if we were each other. Then you would be your sister, And I would be my brother.

A. H. S. plans to have two fa-

A plumber makes a mistake, he a chance to try the case over. A judge makes a mistake, it

A carpenter makes a mistake, it The doctor makes a mistake, he

Guess I'll have to start wearing Telephone past no. 679:

Voice on phone: "Do you have Olive Oil?" Drug store clerk: "Yes." Voice: "Well, give her back to Popeye, you thief." Sandstorm-

# Harvesters Win

Harvesters carried away the prize Every afternoon in the room 307 in the Canadian invitation tournatudy hall, 20 boys drowsily work at the problems handed out by so

Brisco

Lakeview 34-23 The trophy given, and which incidentally, is now in the office, is a cautiful statuette. It is composed of a base with a column upon which stands a boy, reaching for a basketball. On each side of the column another boy stands with an eagle directly in front of the column. It is engraved with the words "Canadian Tournament, 1938, First Place,

### Parhandle Panthers Scratch Harvesters

Panhandle Panthers led by Dahl Howe defeated the Harvesters 22-

the University community are thronged with students attending to "Tank." Oliver Coshow's is "Oliver Coshow

### ed for vases, strips of cardboard boxes are also used for plates and "tools", as Stella, the maid, expresses knives, forks and spoons so ef-The latest trick for a small, con-

venient telephone booth is to use one wooden barrel, three boxes and one small block of wood. The barrel and the boxes represent the tele-phone stand while the block of wood is the original Katherine Barrett design for a streamlined tele-

Fruit Jars. Barrels

Also. Howard Jensen shows talent on the invention side. His latest invention is for transportation across the stage. A straight backed chair and plenty of "push" are the main features. For further information see "Major Hoople" Jensen.

### **Noland Cole Wins** Third in Contest

Noland Cole grabbed third high point honor at poultry contest. January 29. Cole was pulled under by two competitors (Travis White and B. Hillman) by only 38 points. White had a total of 571 points, Hillman had 562 and Cole had 533.

The pampa poultry team took fifth place. The teams placing over Pampa were Clarendon with 1561 points, Freena with 1534 points. Miami with 1503 points, McLean with 1469; then Pampa with 1442 points

### Seniors Receive Rings February 3

News that the seniors have waitday, February 1, when E L. McCar-"And me," corrected the teacher, ley of McCarley's jewelry store call-"And the teacher," added the puof the senior rings would arrive the coming Friday.

And so the seniors who were wise enough to order rings early, are now wearing the rings that they have worked so hard for the last four

The sets in the rings this year are green, carrying out the traditional school colors of green and gold. Because the senior class of '38 chose the green set, the rings, which late in getting here as the green

### Sophomores to Wind Up Season

Winning one game from Central Junior High of Amarillo 31-13 and losing one to Sam Houston of Amone more basketball game for the fore winding up the season playing from Los Angeles, California. Pampa Junior High this Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock.

Leo Feltner was high point man again making 12 points in both games. Ed H. Terrell was runnergame and 8 in the second game. were Clemmons, Terrell, Feltner Cox, Stennis and Dickinson. Subs were Mitchell. Enloe and

## **School Dance**

Student council will again entertain high school students with an all-school, semi-formal dance in the "little red school house" on February 11, at 9:00 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents per

ccuple and 40 cents for stags of both denominations. The orchestra will Concessions will be sold by the student council members as sual. Girls are to wear evening dresse

and boys are to wear suits and ties. Boys with sweaters will not be admitted. The council is, according to Betty Shryock, head of the social committee, attempting to have really nice affair this time and will we come the cooperation of the students in carrying out the regulations mentioned above.

Ernest Cabe, head of the history department and sponsor of the student council, says that the council will soon have a school party for the non-dancers. Every student who can dance is urged to attend the chool dance Friday night and bring

National Essay Contest Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United Tools, Boxes Used in States of America is sponsoring a national essay contest concerning Senior Play Practice the subject "The Constitution of the United States of America and What it Means to the American People'

Senior play practice is bringing out closing in Pampa February 18. many fads unheard of before. It Local prizes will be \$3 first prize: wear and tear on flowers while \$2, second prize; and \$1, third prize seems that the latest trick to save The paper winning first place will practicing plays is to use small be entered in the state contest. The strips of cardboard torn from a three Pampa winners will be guests football sweater box. In harmony at a V. F. W. party where their eswith this, fruit jars were substitutsays will be read and the prizes will be awarded. This party will be held the week following February somewhere around George Washington's birthday. The local prizes were won last year by Jack Brashears, Hazel Bath and Howard Jensen.

The history and English departments are sponsoring this contest together. Posters are being placed in history and English rooms now Many references are mention-ed in this pamphlet for work on this composition. The purpose of this contest is to find through un biased and unprejudiced young Am erica what Americans really think of the United States Constitution. Rules for this contest may be se

cured from any English teacher. Aside from the local awards being presented to the Pampa winners, they will have a chance at the valuable state and national prizes. Two state medals will be given, one for first and one for second place. The national winner will be given

a gold medal, \$100 in cash and a trip to the 1938 Veterans of Foreign the White Deer Wars National Encampment, via Washington, D. C. The second national prize is a gold medal and \$50 in cash and the third national prize is a gold medal and \$25 in cash. Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of the

English department, and Ernest Cabe, head of the history department, urge every Pampa Senior High student to enter this contest. Aside from the good chances they have at the many prizes offered, they will also gain a better idea of There were nine teams entered in the constitution and literary writ-

### Journalism Classes Begin Wide Study of National Newspapers To Gym Classes

Journalism classes have been attempting to gain a better idea of American newspapers through samcountry.

Aspiring journalists have sent postcards requesting samples and the replies have been unexpectedly satisfoctory, according to Eugene Mann, journalism instructor. The types received vary from pur

itanical conservatism to blaring red and yellow sheets. This project is being held in order to teach the students to recognize and appreciate good journalism when they see it. Some of the many papers received were ordered before Christmas, were late in getting here as the green. The Providence Journal from Provi
He explained the harm of infection A lawyer makes a mistake, he has set is harder to obtain than any chance to try the case over.

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Charles for it.

Baltimore. Rhode Island; the Sun Irom Baltimore. Maryland; the Detroit Oroper care. Dr. Hicks said that a News from Detroit. Michigan; Chi-

> The Commercial Appeal from Memphis, Tennessee; Boston Evening Transcript from Boston. Massachusetts; San Antonio Express from San Antonio, Texas; Amarillo Sunday News-Globe from Amarillo Texas

The Daily Cklahoman from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Toledo Blade from Toledo Ohio; The Milwaukee Journal from Milwaukee Wisconsin; The Los Angeles Times

Several large papers not mention ed were received from New York and Chicago. Newspapers from all over the United States are arriv ing each day and the journalism room is beginning to look like modern museum.

### Canyon Professor Talks to Parents

Several numbers were played by the band under the direction of Winston Savage at the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening at 7:-30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Dr. A. M. Meyers of the educat ional department at West Texas State college in Canyon, was the main speaker. He discussed "The Official Issue of High School Education.'

pillar and the members of the executive board were entertained with ntendent and Mrs. L. L. Sone. Numbers presented by the band vere: The Comrades--cornet trio Zimmerman and Harold Gillespie ary 31. The new list of officers are accompanied by Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Rain Drops--intermezzo, and Safari--overture.
P.-T. A. Founder's day was observed and refreshments were

straight rolls, triple rolls, dives, running flips, and shoulder snaps, but just before their disbandment in December most of the older members of the team learned to do the bers of the team learned to do the back handspring with the help of a little assistance From now on officers will take up their posts Boys Tumbling Team a little assistance. From now on

served.

After a rest of about a month and half, the tumbling team is going o resume its practice Wednesday bout 30 boys usually suit out. The

NORMAN COX

# Cox Chosen for Junior Rotarian

Norman Cox was elected by the student body February 1 to be the Junior Rotarian for the month of F bruary. He was nominated by the faculty for this office.

The Rotary club invited the high school to choose a Junior Rotarian each month. The boy elected is a member of the club for one month He meets wiith the club, which is composed of the business men

Pampa, each Wednesday of the

month for which he is elected Norman Cox has taken a very active part in the sports activities offered to boys. He belonged to the Guerillas one year, the regular football squad two years and is playing his second year of basket-

Cox said that he was very glad that he was chosen to meet with the Rotary club and be a member

# **Dentists Speak**

Pampa dentists made talks on different phases of "How to Care for Your Teeth" to Miss Eugeania chuston's gym classes Friday. Dr. R. M. Johnson talked to the first class and told the girls how often they should visit their den-

Mrs. Dr. H. H. Hicks visited th second hour class and explained to the girls the proper way to wash the teeth, the correct foods to eat and the proper dental care.

The third hour class enjoyed alk by Dr. H. H. Hicks. Dr. Hicks told the girls about the cutting of wisdom teeth and the care that dence Rhode Island; the Sun from hat could easily be prevented by News from Detroit Michigan; Chi-cago Daily News from Chicago, ing" worn out places, and any dennever as good as the "original." play the "world's greatest lo Dr. C. H. Schulkey talked to the Didn't the ushers look ducky? cirls on the condition of the teeth luring decay. He showed the girls in imprint of teeth to explain, this

## **Subjects for Latin Essays Announced**

Plans for entering the annual ssay contest are being made by the Latin I and II classes.

Essays must be at least 500 words ong, but not more than 1,000 words. First year Latin students may write on the following subjects: How the Romans Earned a Living, The Roman Triumph, Roman Methcds of Travel and Ancient Pi-

Believe It or Not, The Effect That Caesar's Gaulic Conquest Had on Modern History, Mythology in National Advertising and Commentaries -- Report of an Explorer are the subjects for second year Latin stu-

All entries must be in by the first of March, says Miss Mary Idelle

# Preceding the meeting Dr. Meyers, Mr. and. Mrs. C. T. Hunka-

Second semester officers of the Pampa F. F. A. were elected Janu-

President, Ray Enochs; vice president, Billie Tidwell; treasurer Wyndall Stanley; Parliamentarian Clarence Cunningham; reporter Warren Phillips; historian, A. P. Combs: watchdog, Harold Wisley The new officers were nominated by a committee which was appointed by the first semester vice-president,

Harold Wisley The names were then put before at the F. F. A. meeting tonight.

# Dorothy J. Day Elected

### Girls-You Owe Your Leap Year Dates to

February, the shortest month of word meaning to purify.

"All the rest have thirty-one Except February alone Which has twenty-eight, in fine Till leap year gives it twenty-

says an old rhyme; but February has not always been so far short of its sister months in the number of days. Until the time of Julius Caesar it had been 30 days, but Caesar took one from it to lengthen out his honor month, July; and when Augustus named the eighth month after himself, he too, took from February the extra day needed to give his month distinction equal to that of Caesar's.

Every four years comes leap year and gives to the month a twentyninth day. Leap year would not be except that the Romans once added

# Sagebrush

Every handsome football hero is egain coming into his own, what with the advent of spring practice and those new green sweaters--

But back to football boys. We know now why the good-looking Harry McMahan is not as popular as he might be with the masculine sex. He sets too many hearts a flutsex. He sets too many hearts a flutterin' and the boys just don't like Play in District too much competition.

The dancing of Jimmy Mosleywhich was nothing to brag about, according to his one and only-has improved considerably, according to his other one and only. Ah, me--Jimmy does get around.

flurry at the beginning of the year when Martha and Katherine (those two cute little blondes) were both fighting for Toppy's favor? Well, they've both settled down contentand Katherine with her Toppy In the starting brackets of the control of that control of the cont

The little lassies of P. H. S. are hiltree vs. Hansford, Lipscomb already planning their new spring Donley. Hemphill vs. Pampa and ensembles and banquet dresses and Hutchinson vs. Wheeler. here it is only February. We've althey might decide to get a jump day and Saturday-and will end ahead of their rivals and wear their with the finals being played at eight fur coats in July--you know how o'clock Saturday evening.

Collegian:

Mary had a little slam For everyone, and so The leaves of her engagement Were always white as snow.

there. ist would rather prevent this than the Sage is of the opinion that El-patch up the teeth, as a patch is mer Watkins is just the type to go: Jack Andrews, Jack Hessey, J. play the "world's greatest lover." I. Howard, Junior Zimmerman, Jim-Didn't the ushers look ducky?

I. Howard, Junior Zimmerman, Jim-my Hamill, Joe Nelson, James Ev-

> ceived on a trip to the P. H. S. P.-A at Bcrger Saturday. What a trip-what a trip!
>
> Old Gillispie, Bill Jones, Bill Puck-ett, A. C. Cox, Vernon Casey, Arvo Goddard, Dwight Bobbitt, Thomas So with the hope in mind of seeing you all at the big, ritzy school been decided on yet.
>
> dance Friday night, I say farewell.
>
> The two 90 piece clinic

my friends (?), farewell. The Sage in his rounds for news The Sage in his rounds for news ic will open Thursday and last (?) dirt, found a real friend who through a final public concert Satgave him a love letter from----to a certain teacher. Here it is:

My dear respected Sir:

I send you this your love to stir 'Tis you I've chesen first of all, On whom to make a leap year

That you may freely make ad-Your heart and hand, I ask not

And hope you'll grant my fond request Send it to me without delay,

Wed Lock bound to join with Then you must leap year law obey, and down to me ten dol-

lars pay. Besides, kind sir, a handsome dress, I ask no more and take Now you may think this letter But I must have either man or

money, So now, kind sir, send

your reply and let me be yours

But if you think that I'm a Send me a box of chocolate And if the writer's name you

guess, send this letter to her address. Signed, An English teacher Mrs. Lou Roberts at the end of each

six weeks. During the first six weeks there were 713 students enrolled and 345 tardies. In the second six weeks there were 702 enrolled and 409 tar-

Six hundred and seventy seven were enrolled the third six weeks with

# P.H.S. P. A. President

Little Harvester, was elected president of the Panhandle High school Press Association at the annual A Man-Mr. Caesar convention held in Borger Saturday. Other officers elected were: Char-otte Euchanan of White Deer, vice-

president; Renna Beth Belah of Canyon, secretary. West Texas State college at Canyon was selected as a permanent home of the association. The con-ference will meet in Canyon each

year under the sponsorship of the journalism department of that institution. Clin Hinkle, former Pampan, is head of the department. Lubbock Westerner World, Wheeler Corral and the Amarillo Sand-storm were judged the best all-around papers. Bill Clark, editor of the Westerner World and retiring president of the organization won first in feature writing; Lillian Chambers, editor of the Canyon Ea-

Annual Sale

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gle's Tale, won first in news writ-ing and editorial writing. Speakers appearing on the pro-Lockhart, state editor of the Amar-illo News-Globe; J. C. Phillips, managing editor of the Borger Herald and Weldon Jolly of the Borger Herald.

of Borger schools; W. J. Adkins, high scrool principal; Miss Dorothea Martin, journalism instructor, directed and planned the association meeting.

W. A. McIntosh, superintendent

Twenty three students attended from Senior High. Twelve schools over the Panhandle were represented at the conference.

District one basketball tournament will begin in the high school gymnasium here Thursday, February 17, according to Frank Monroe who is in charge of the tounrament. Do you remember all the fuss and that are in this district will be represented in the tournament by 11

> Those counties represented are Gray, Carson, Roberts, Ochiltree. Hansford, Lipscomb, Donley, Hemp-hill, Hutchinson and Wheeler. Menroe, the following games are to be played--Carson vs. Roberts, Oc-

The tournament will continue ways been scared to death for fear through three days -- Thursday, Fri-

### up while reading the Los Angeles Members of Band Will Go to Canyon

Were always white as snow.

You know, they've got something ing of contest music will be held in Canyon next February 17-18-19.
The following members of the I must now leave you to care for ans, Helen Draper, Noble Lane, Luthe bruises and lacerations I re- cille Carlock, Clarabel Jones, Har-Belew and three more who haven't

> will be directed by Victor Grabel, nationally known director. The clinurday night. The selected members from the Harvester band will leave Thurs-day at noon and return Friday

night. Housing for all visiting members call.

And I've given you a foremost The entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged to all participating musicand administrators will be held Fri-

### Staff Sells 265 **Annuals by Friday** But if your heart does not in-

265 annuals had been sold at the close of last Friday. Today was the close of a hot selling campaign between the members of the staff. The statistics for the whole cam-paign have not been estimated yet. However, it was stated by the staff that their goal is nearly reached.

Mrs. Hol Wagner and Miss Margaret Jones, annual sponsors, completed the schedules for the activity pictures last Friday. They will be posted this week.

Notice
Schedule For Annual Pictures
Tuesday, February 15
Period 4 A Cappella Choir Scphomore Chorus F. F. A. Student Council
Library Assistants
Future Homemakers
Office Assistants Period 6
Volley Ball Teams
B Squad Basketball
Tumbling Team

## BETA DELTA CHAPTER ENTERTAINS GUESTS ON SATURDAY

## **LUNCHEON GIVEN** AT SCHNEIDER

Delta Kappa Gamma society honored the superintendents of several Panhandle schools at a luncheon given Saturday afternoon at the Schneider hotel.

An arrangement of American Beauty roses, the club flower, centered the luncheon tables.

Mrs. John I. Bradley, president, presided at the meeting and intro-duced the guests for the luncheon. program, which was presented by Mrs. Ewing Leech, opened with a sing-song led by Miss Vera Car-penter of LeFors. "Education—Its Improvement for Democracy" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Preston Hutton, principal of a ward

Guests who registered were Superintendents R. E. Vaughn, Panhandle; George A. Heath, White Deer; N. A. McIntosh, Borger; S. L. Mize, LeFors; J. M. Carpenter, Canadian; C. A. Cryer, McLean; L. L. Sone, Pampa, and County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred.

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Club members included Mrs. B. R. Weaks, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Miss Gladys Holley, Miss Odessa Howell, White Deer; Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Miss Louise Orr, Panhandle; Miss Anna Belle Cox, Borger; Mrs. Pres-ton Hutton, Mrs. H. H. Marks, Miss Nuta Turner, Canadian; Mrs. H. W. Finley, Mrs. Willie Boyette, Miss Miss Lillian Abbott, Mc-Lean; Mrs. Josephine Sparks, Miss Ila Hasings, and Miss Vera Car-penter, LeFors (P)Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich, Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Shamrock; Mrs. J. Meek and Miss Winona month. Adams, Wheeler.

Pampa members are Mmes. Ewing Leech, C. T. Hunkapillar, R. A. Selby, J. B. Austin, J. L. Lester, Elma Phelps, Sam Irwin, John I. Bradley, L. K. Stout; Misses Mary Idelle Cox, Bernice Larsh, and Josephine Thomas.

### Suggestions in Planting Flowers Given by H. D. Club

Mrs. George T. Bunch was hos tess at a meeting of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club at her

Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg presided and Mrs. C. F. Bastion led the program for the afternoon. Hearty varieties in flowers were described by Mrs. Bastio as pinks, petunias, Sweet Williams, marigolds, which grow from the seeds each year. Hollyhock, winter daisies, chrysanthemums, and iris mutiply by the root she pointed out as pictures of the flowers were illustrated from seed

catalogues. The time of planting of the above varieties was told by Mrs. George Roberts. All flowers which come from the root or bulbs should be planted in the early fall and flowers coming from the seed should be

planted in the spring after the danger of frost, she explained. Flowers started from seed may and removed to the out doors for

a longer blooming season. Mrs. A. R. Walberg told the group of the American flower girl, Eliza-

of danger, was conducted by Margaret Rogers. Emma Dean Hutchins and Billie O'Neal were added as new members to the club.

Six princess slips were cut out by the girls and seven of the group presented stuffed toys, which they had made at the meeting. Mrs. Kelley took pictures of these toys. Six members were present while eight girls did not attend.



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# IEWS OF SOCIETY

## Nuptials Spoken **ByPopularCouple**

the marriage of Miss Doris Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hall, and Dale Pinson, son of W. H. Pinson of Loco, Oklahoma, which was solemnized Saturday in Sayre, Oklahoma.

The bride, who was attractively dressed in a blue suit, was graduated from Pampa high school in 1935. Vernon Dunn accompanied the

ouple to Sayre. Mr. Pinson is employed by the local Schneider hotel garage. The ccuple will be at home at 311 North Ballard street.

### **Country Club** Dance To Be On Thursday

The house committee of the Country club has announced another change in the regular oldfashioned dance which is held on the second Thursday of

Plans had been made previously to postpone the entertainment from February 10 to February 17; instead, the regular dance will be held Thursday evening of this week at 9 o'clock but no dinner will be

Jessie's orchestra will play for

### Lecture Will be Given by Guest Thursday Evening

A free lecture on Christian Science by Peter B. Biggins, who is C. Houston were week-end visitors in S. B. of Seattle, Washington, a member of the Board of Lectureship Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg presided of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will be given Thursday evening.

The lecture, which is entitled

"Christian Science: The Science of Divine Power," is to be given in the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to

### Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit

Deed: Wilkins, addition. Deed of trust: Willie Smith et ux to

of the American flower girl. Elizabeth Bodger, who raises 2,100 varieties of blossoms each year on her 1,500 acre farm. She dictates floral fashions for the nation gardners and travels from place to place to find new varieties of flowers.

The growth of flowers.

The growth of flowers in west Texas was presented by Mrs. E. O. Smith.

Ten members and a visitor, Mrs. B. L. Shelton, were present.

Two New Members

Added to 4-H Club

Saturday Afternoon

Members of the 4-H girls club met Saturday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, home demonstration agent.

The recreation, including games of danger, was conducted by Margart Rogers Emma Dean Hutch.

The Rogers Emma Dean Hutch.

Deed of trust: Willie Smith et ux to John E. Hill Lumber company, lot 1, block 8. Wilcox addition.

Mechanic's lien: Willie Smith et ux to John E. Hill Lumber company, lot 1, block 5. Buckler-Merten addition.

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sassociation, lot 1b, Brown addition.

Release: Coltexo corporation to J. L. Sullivan et ux, part of section 2, B&B Sullivan et ux, part of section 2, B&B survey.

Release: Coltexo corporation to J. E. Wright, part of section 12, I&GN.

Release: First State bank of Panhandle to L. S. Hobbs. SW ¼ and S ½ SE ¼ section 233, block B-2, H&GN.

Release: Sinclair-Prairie Oil company to J. B. Green, et ux, W ½ SW ¼ section 31, block 25, H&GN.

Deed: Mrs. Leota Titus et vir to Ernest Brittain, lot 28, block 31, Wilcox addition.

Plans for the formation of a Gray county unit of the Texas State made hostess.

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Perpresentation at the state convention.

Under the new plan, delegates will be selected by districts, instead of coming to the convention individually, and voting in the meetings.

dition.

Deed: Mason Davis et ux to W. W.
Davis, (1) All of survey 23, Block M-2.
H&GN. (2) 138.71 acres of land out of
the J. H. Sowder pre-emption, patented
to J. H. Sowder by patent No. 257, volume
31, (3) All of survey 63, block A-2,
H&GN.

Agreement: J. R. G. Bird to W. A.

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Reeyes, 200 acres out of section 82, block
B-2, H&Gis.

Mechanic's lien: George Gordon Gardner et ux to Fox Rig & Lumber company, part of plot 135, suburhs of Pampa. Mechanic's lien: L. F. Soapes et ux to N. McCullough, lot 13, block 44, Tal-

L. N. McCullough, lot 13, block 44, Talley addition.
Oil and gas lease: J. S. Mackie et ux to D. D. Harrington, all of section 115, block B-2, H&GN.
Appointment of sub-trustee: Home Owners' Loan corporation to F. M. Shenefelt.
Release of vendor's lien: R. W. Lane et ux to A. D. Hill et ux, lot 2, block 9, North addition.
Release of vendor's lien: A. L. Morgan et ux to M. Roe, part of section 23, block 'R', Gray county.
Release of surface lease: Magnolia Petroleum company to Siler Faulkier et al. 3.14 acres in section 29, block B-2, H&GN.

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

College students who returned to school yesterday and today after week-end visits were Mickey Ledrick of Pampa; Lewis Locke and Mark Arrington of Miami; Roy Lee Jones of Pampa. All except Jones who is a student at S. M. U., are enrolled in Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Announcement of the birth of Douglass Berry Stone, Feb. 2, 1938, uriance of the garden. at Portales, N. Mex., to Mr. and "Some plants such Mrs. Douglass Stone, has been announced. The boy weighed 71/2 pounds. Mrs. Stone is the former nasturtiums, pansies, and Sweet Wiltaught English in Panhandle high ed through trees or lattice work,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aulds of Sunray returned early this morning to Sunray after spending the week-end in Pampa. Mr. Aulds visit-ed his son, Doyle, who is ill of pneumonia in Worley hospital.

Miss VeLora Reed, who is instructor in French and Spanish in Cameron college, at Lawton, Okla., visitwith Mrs. A. H. Doucette and Mrs. Walter Biery over the week-end. Miss Reed was formerly language instructor in the local high

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose have returned to their home in Dallas after spending the week-end with friends and relatives nere.

Mrs. A. L. James is a patient in Worley hospital.

Mrs. R. G. Harrell was able to eave Worley hospital yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. M. K. Brown left yesterday for their home in San Antonio after spending a week here.

C. E. Denton was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday. A marriage license was issued

Saturday night to Orval Benson Hixand Reta Mae Matthews. The condition of Doyle Aulds, ill addition.
Fairview Cemetery association to of pneumonia in Worley hospital, had sweatman, SE ¼ of lot 23, block greatly improved at noon today

view cemetery.
R. B. Fisher et ux to Johnnie E.
lot 11, block 6, Buckler-Merten fusions were given to as many patients at the same hospital yester

tic opinions clashed in studios from shower.

Deed: J. A. Meador et ux to J. L. Nichols, all of block 61 in town of McLean.

Deed: Mrs. Mattic Cole to O. B. Schiffman, lot 1, block 2, Cole addition.

Deed: Griffith Amusement company to Griffith Reglty company, part of lots 19 to 24, both inclusive, block 16, original.

Deed of trust: Chas. E. Cooke et ux to D. E. Johnson, lot 4, block 24 and lots 4 and 5, block 37 in town of McLean.

Deed of trust: J. B. Culp et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan association, lot 16, block 6, Cook-Adams addition.

Oil and gas lease: I. T. Kuykendall to Phillips Petroleum company, SE ½ section 217, block B-2 H&GN.

Assignment: John E. Hill Lumber company to First Federal Savings & Loan association, lot 16, block 6, Cook-Adams addition.

Release: Coltexo corporation to J. L.

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The symbolic statuettes will be represented at the academy's and must be represented at the academy's and suppose and five actresses were and five actresses were numinated as having given the best performances during 1937. They were Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Charles Boyer, Fredric March, Robert Montgomery and Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Greta Garbo, Janet Gaynor and Barbara Stanwyck.

COUNTY TEATHERS TO

FORM NEW TSTA UNIT MCLEAN, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. June Woods entertained members of the newly organized embroidery club and their husbands Thursday evening.

The occasion was the first evening meeting of the club, which, as served at quartet tables, after which 42 and "tricky-sticks" were played. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Odell Mantooth, Don Alexander, Benny Watkins, Haskell Smith, Joe Dodson, Ted Woods, Kenneth Bro-

sult of a plan devised by the state association for a more equitable

### Garden Flowers Discussed by Bell Club at Meeting

"Flower seeds should be covered at a depth of one and a half times their diameter," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley said in a program on "Garden said in a program on "Garden Flowers" at the meeting of the Bell Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

For large seeds, open a shallow trench and sow them into it, covering them firmly with the back of the rake. If the seeds are fine, broadcast them on the soil, rake it gently and tamp it down with the back of the rake. Never sprinkle after sowing seeds as sprinkling forms a crust which makes it difsprinkling ficult for the tender shoots to penetrate. Always water thoroughly several days before planting, Mrs. Kelley explained.

Choosing the natural environment for each flower adds to the lux-

"Some plants such as zinnias, Some of the individuals will pla phlox and petunias thrive best in as many as five selections. "Some plants such as zinnias. the hot burning sun. Others such as Miss Dona Locke of Miami. She liams prefer their sunlight filtershe said.

A well landscaped home will have by Nadine Mauldin the front yard with a grassed lawn, trees to frame the house, fun-dation plantings of colorful foliage, and blossoms at different seasons to permit cheer and color continuously through out the year, the speaker

The farm flower garden should be ocated where it can be seen from ome room that is used a deal. The dining room is used at lease twice a day, so if possible, place the flower garden where it can be viewed from the dining table. Or it may be located where it can be seen by the house wife from the kitchen window, par-ticularly if the men will have to pass t on their way to and from the "Love of gardening with

plendid achievements is filled with dventure," Mrs. Kelley added. Planting three garden flowers the correct location of the yard is the goal set for all club members in the county by the Bell club as Wheeler Guest this is its program contributed

to the year book. Members discussed various flowers easily grown in this climate such as zinnias, petunias, hollyhocks, iris, pinks, and marigolds. During the business session, Feb-

ruary 19 was set for the next party Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Weinborer which will be given at the home of tif was carried out in place cards, are the parents of a daughter, born Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris. At this score pads, and refreshments. Roland Daniel will serve on the finhibit as she was appointed at the guests: Mrs. Young, Misses Marga-first of the year. On February 16, the next club day, Mrs. Kelley will visit each member's home and help cubines; Messrs. Joe Dowling and with the various problems, parti- Otto Pixler. cularly garden and flower problems. held on March 2 in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jess Mor-

### Kewanee Kamp Klub Honors Hostess At Recent Meeting

served to Mmes. E. J. Robinson, W. ing the discussion. Roll call was E. Hinton, G. F. Morris, Vance answered with members naming wo-Sharpe, E. D. Wells, and L. F. Mc- men typical of their country.

## Woods Entertain

Dodson, Ted Woods, Kenneth Bro-die, Orie Graham, and the host and

News Want-Ads Get Results.



### Pampans To Take Part in **Festival**

Interest is growing in the Panhandle Music Festival which will be held March 17-19 at Amarillo in the Polk Street Methodist church.

Mrs. J. W. Sanders, president of the Panhandle Music Teachers association, has announced that entrance into the contests and enrollment in the association must be made by noon on March 1. This applies to those who enter the speech arts part of the festival..

Visiting teachers will be complimented with a luncheon on Thursday, March 17, at noon. This will be followed with a joint concert by judges in voice, violin, and departments in the evening. It has been arranged to have the program in connection with the second Amarillo Philharmonic Smphony or-chestra program of the season. Av who register for the contests, both teachers and pupils will be given complimentary memberships in orchestra association which will admit them to this program.

Several students in the three groups will be entered from Pampa.

### Tenth Birthday Celebrated at Party

Mrs. J. L. Mauldin entertained a group of children at her home recently honoring her daughter Nadine, on her tenth birthday. After games were played, refreshments of ice cream, cakes, candy hearts were served and favors of valentines and balloons were given to Mary Lou Cox, Dorothy Moon, Elcuise Wyatt, Eula Clim-Mrs. Arthur Teed will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. candy hearts were served and fav-

Moon, Elcuise Wyatt, Eula Climmons, Deris June Richey, Mary Frances Morris, Betty Ruth Anderson, Murlyine Lyles.

Jerry Hallford, Joan McIlroy, Rost Alta Randall, Virginia Ruth Symonds, Elda June Wyatt, Alverna Lee Miller, Annie Mae Graham, Katherine Heard, Rosie Lee Leahl, Retha Joe Yates, Gene Heard, Robert Wayne Mauldin, and the home of Mrs. Vest Palmer at Wheeler for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Mauldin was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Paul Clark.

## Given Party

McLEAN, Feb. 7.-Honoring her guest for the week-end, Mrs. Nina H. Young of Wheeler, Mrs. Jim Back entertained with a party on Friday evening. The Valentine mo-

Brown as exhibit chairman and Mrs tertainment for the evening. At a ance committee instead of the ex-hibit as she was appointed at the Mabel Back served the following

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass, Mr. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. June Woods, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee, Mr. and Mrs. of Christ, Scientists.

### Women of World Program Topic

Honoring Mrs. W. R. Cook, who was hostess to the Kewanee Kamp Klub last week, members of the Cryer was hostess to members of the Pioneer Study club Thursday. club presented her with a towel afternoon, when an interesting pro-Red and white refreshments were heard with Mrs. C. B. Batson lead-

Daniel.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. C. H. Cannon on February 17.

Mrs. Roger Power discussed Women in the World of Sports," Mrs. Swim, "Social Workers of the World"; Mrs. W. E. Bogan, "Marriage Rights of Women."

Little Miss Jane Alice assisted by morther in serving a delicious Mrs. Roger Power discussed "Wo-

her mother in serving a delicious refreshment plate to those on the program and the following: Mmes. Thurman Adkins, Jim Back, Bob Black, Creed Bogan, Claude Brooks, Clyde Magee, H. W. Finley, John Harris, T. A. Massey, Carl Jones, Travis Stokes

Dorothy Dean Lehman, above, is a popular young composer and pianist who has moved to Pampa to make her home. Dorothy, a piano pupil of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, was presented in a radio program with her brothers, Eldon and Olan, by Mrs. Carr vesafternoon over station KPDN. She will also be heard on several other programs to be pre-

# In Social

and the 2:30.

Intermediate G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. L. M. Salmon, 901 Twiford. B. M. Baker Parent-Tesher association will meet at 2:30 in the auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Pampa Garden club will meet at ome of Mrs. Ray Hagan at 9:30 o'cl aome of Mrs. And Angles and Methodist Mis-control of the First Methodist Mis-sionary society will meet with Mrs. Rob-ert Ewing, 428 North Somerville. The executive board of the Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray Hagan.

THURSDAY Horace Mann Parent-Teacher associa-ion will meet at 2:30. High school band mothers will meet.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock. The next group meeting will be and Mrs. Evan Sitter, Mr. and Mrs. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the ld on March 2 in an all day meet.

A lecture will be given on Christian cience at 8 o'clock at the First Church The TEL class of the Central Baptist church will have an all day business meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church. All members of the class are asked to be present.

The regular monthly old fashioned dance will be given at 9 o'clock at the Country club but no dinner will be given.

FRIDAY club will meet at 9:30

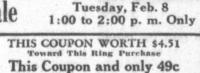
SATURDAY
The Treble Clef club will have a regular practice at the city club roms.

## **YOU WEAK, NERVOUS?**



Dallas, Texas — Mrs. W.
A. Cathey, 2105 Holmes
St., says: "I was nervous,
ired, weak, didn't sleep
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backache associated with
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## **Popular Pianist**

## Have Tournament **COLLEGES SEEK ALL**

Treble Clef Will

NEW YORK- Feb. 7 (AP)-Cometition for students among coleges and universities no longer is restricted to athletes, says the 32nd club. annual report of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of tata, "Rose Maiden," which will be eaching. It extends even to drum najors and tuba players.

Written by Dr. Walter A. Jessup oundation president, and issued esterday, part of the report said: "Jobs and scholarships are dang- By Alvin Reeves d before the eyes of impecunion nigh school pupils. Fraternities and prorities vie in recruiting students

"In bidding for favors we are smack of the factory and the sales- tines man. Perhaps a college can gain by brakes but certainly the college which rests its case on something new or adopting some gadget of the moment would do well to con-

sider the long road it must travel."

Motivating this campaign of high pressure salesmanship—a cam-paign, the report says, that sent 63 college representatives to one mid-west high school in a single year is the "constant fear of losing tuition-paying students.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-The wife, two sons and mother survive. world may expect a number of earthquakes in the near future. Captain N. H. Heck of the coast and geodetic survey said today.

During the last year 56 earth

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 7 (P)— Earl Williams, 36, convicted burglar,

he attempted to scale the wall of the

Clef club Saturday afternoon in the city club rooms plans were made for a bridge tournament to be held February 14 at the club rooms. Tickets may be obtained from any of the club members for 40 cents.

Three new members, Mrs. Murray Body, Mrs. Lewis Bliss, and Mrs. Claude Motley, were voted into the

## Birthday Celebrated

presented in the spring music festival, was held at this meeting.

scrorities vie in recruiting students who can pay their bills and bring Reeves was given in the home of glory (in press notices) to a chap-

Reeves, recently.

The rooms in which games were streamlining the job—our current played and refreshments were models glitter with gadgets that served were decorated with valen-Attending were Lela Pearl Bald-

win, Jo Anna Nix, Charles Riggin, Ruth Slocum, Calvin Shaw, Wini-Lois Fraley, fred Shaw, Richerd, Charles Vandover, Babra Gene Davis, Johnny Whise-nant, Billy Reeves, Mildred Mc-Clendon, Bobby Lu McClendon Julia Carter, and Mrs. L. M. Kaps. Those who sent gifts were Joe Bob Whisenant, Mary Helen Hays, and Mrs. Burl Willis.

### ATTORNEY KILLED.

LONGVIEW, Feb. 7 (A)-Milton Molhusen, 30. former district at-torney of Gregg county, was killed in an automobile wreck at Henderson early today en route home from a San Antonio business trip. His

# MEN LOVE GIRLS

During the last year 56 earthquakes severe enough to be recorded on instruments have occurred thruout the world, said Captain Heck.

"After such a period of quietness it is generally possible to expect a renewal of activity," he added.

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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The professed follower of Christ should be familiar with the Scriptures and their teachings in order to guide others into an under-standing. And the church is not the only place where the Scriptures should be read and taught. Phillip found the Eunuch sitting in his chariot and reading the prophets, and asked if he understood what he was reading The Eunuch's answer was. "How can I except some man shall guide me?" Phillip explained and the Eunuch was converted .-

### JUSTICE AND HERESY IN MURDER TRIALS

it is possible to believe that the parade of emotions in the Paul Wright murder trial at Los. Angeles is not entirely as sincere as it might be.

Attorneys recline full-legnth on the floor and fire questions at witnesses, forgiven by their zeal to see justice done. A crowded courtroom cranes necks and bates each breath for fear of missing a single syllable. Furnishings from the murder scene move in and out magically, scenery for the play.

No other trial has illustrated quite so well some of the things which ought not be displayed in a courtroom in the name of a poor. bewildered justice. It is quite true that justice may come out of the Los Angeles trial. Anything could come out of that trial. But the same goal could have been achieved in another way that wouldn't quite so much resemble a combination of bedlam and burles-

The defendant who slew his wife and best friend sobs out an unprintable story, which act, incidentally, may do more to condemn him in the eyes of many than the actual act of pulling the trigger of the gun. It's a little hard for the average man, who loves his wife as most men do, to quite imagine publicly smearing such a tale even if it was the only way to save his neck.

It is the custom these days to smile a little condescendingly at what used to be known as -do you remember?-codes of honor. They're old-fashioned now under that name at least, but they still exist because men have to live with themselves and with their neighbors; they have to see themselves in mirrors, they have to swallow food and they have to sleep nights, wherever they may be

Agree, if you like, that in this instance the story had to be told so that 12 men and women could decide whether Wright was justified in his double slaying, or that he was momentarily made insane by the wave of love and rage and jealously which swept over him.

Still, couldn't it have been done without waving flags and ringing bells, and without hysterical histrionics If a defendant asked for a private trial with only an opportunity to tell his side of the case and to explain the peculair reasoning which led him to act as he did-would that be hehesy to our modern judicial system?

### BUILDING A STRONGER GENERATION

"Building a stronger generation" is the theme for the twenty-eighth birthday celebration to be observed nationally February 6 to 12 commemorating the founding of the Scouting Movement in America.

In "living" demonstrations of the things Scouts know and do, in various "Good Turn" projects related to safety education, in their ceremony of reaffirming their Scout Oath and Law, in their observance of Scout Sunday, Scouts will reveal their growing strength and prepardness to face the exacting demands of participating citizenship.

Reading between the lines of what Scouts are doing, a deeper significance becomes apparent expressed in boyish attitudes towards life . . . attitudes influenced by Scouting which causes boys to exhibit a cheerful spirit, a prepardness to accept responsibility, a willingness to be helpful, and a confidence in themselves strengthened by a working knowledge of trustworthiness, loyalty, courtesy and cleanliness which are the tools of integrity.

Scouting may be a boy's game, but it is truly a constructive game which is building a stronger generation.

### NO BOMB INSURANCE

Through all the wars since 1574, Lloyd's of London has been insuring millions of dollars worth of goods in warehouses all over the world against war damage.

Now Lloyd's has quit, and maybe it's a good idea. Industrialists who have profitered from war will be pinched severely, and pinching the profits out of war is one excellent way to prevent war.

Lloyd's hereatfer will insure shipments while they are in transit, but not a minute after they have been carted ashore. The reason? Airplane bombs. Both the Spanish civil war and the Chinese-Japanese affair have produced the modern air raiders, whose bombs fell not on trenches of fighting men, but on cities and towns, leveling a terrible destruction in property and goods as well as lives.

So Lloyd's gave up. The risk was too great for them. Perhaps it will be too great for the shipper, too.

## Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

A prowler sneaked into the home of C. E. Cary, Pampa attorney, last November and snitched Mr. Cary's pants from their resting place as he slept . . . It so happened that \$30 in the pants was included in the deal . Next day, Mr. Cary found his pants, abandoned in a back lot, but the \$30 was gone

. . There's no news about all that, but it is news that Mr. Cary during the weekend received a letter from another "C. E. Cary" in Milwaukee, Wis., relating that the Wisconsin Cary had just read about the Texas Cary's misfortune in a newspaper article carried by the Milwaukee Journal.

The letter's author thought it was quite unusual to find another man by the same name and initials, and the letter was prompted by a desire to scale the family tree and to determine if there was a possibility of an existing relationship . . . The Wisconsin Cary is in the employ of the United States Forestry Service . . . The clipping about the stolen pants episode was enclosed in the let-

It was news to me that the "W" in the initials of W. B. Weatherred, Gray county school superintendent, stands for "Wayland." . . I got it in an item in the Childress Index which did some fancy bragging on Mr. Weatherred, one of their former "home town boys." . . . Says the Childress story:

"Among the local boys who have made good might be listed the name of Wayland Weatherred, a Childress county lad, who is now in Pampa . . . Weatherred is county school superintendent of Gray county and last week he was named the outstanding young Pampan by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city . . . Weatherred was reared in this county and formerly taught school at Carey."

. . . Nice going. Mr. Weatherred, and anything they say about you can't be an exaggeration . . . Pampa, too, is mighty proud of you for the time and effort you are devoting to make a better and more progressive city.

Just what part do runners play in that Washington silk and cotton "battle of legs . . Niagara engineers are having their troubles with fallen arches . . . The ex-prisoner who asked to be returned to Sing Sing because he could get no work must have found relief barred . . . Many business men interested in a balanced budget fear that Mrs. Roosevelt's bobbed hair will be the only trimming done in the White House . . . Mayor Hague's vacation in Miami won't be much of a change. He's made things pretty warm in Jersey City lately.

## Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-The Senate and the House like to hit each other over the head with rubber clubs, but it's usually all in good clean fun and they nearly always wind up scratching each other's backs.

Especially when it's a question of spending money.

No truer demonstration of this spirit of brotherly love could be found than in the slight difference between the House Independent Offices appropriation bill for 1938-39 and the Senate Appropriations Committee's version of the same bill.

The House passed a bill appropriationg \$1,-410,628,515. After certain addition and subreported a calling for \$1,412,069,465. The committee decreased the House bill by \$1,322,050 and increased it by \$2,763,000. Net increase: \$1-440,950.

All of which is just so many figures unless you notice that the increase was entirely "for construction of a dam at or near Gilbertsville, Ky.," to "carry out the provisions" of the TVA act. TVA wanted to build that dam and so did the House Military Affairs committee which nurses TVA. The House 'Appropriations committee objected to this extension of the TVA system.

But Kentucky is the home state of Senator Alben W. Barkley. Senate majority leader. A Gilbertsville dam would be a big asset for Barkley, who had been having re-election worries because of Governor "Happy" Chandler's aspirations. Obviously, his fellow senators couldn't let Alben down.

And so, white providing for a start on the Gilbertsville Dam, they carefully pruned certain items from the House bill for no better reason than trading purposes. They cut \$75,-000 from the Central Statistical Board, \$150,-000 from the Civil Service Commission, \$24,-050 from the Employes' Compensation Commission, \$100,000 from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, \$75,000 from the National Archives, \$385,000 from the National Labor Relations Board and so on.

None of these cuts made any particular sense except for the fact that the bill would subse Quently go to Senate and House conferees for a compromise. The House conferees could be expected to agree to Gilbertsville Dam if the Senate agreed to restoration of the reductions.

And so it goes in the U.S. Congress,

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY More than 100 farmers attended the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company service

school held at the John Haggard agency here. Three new contracts by Curtis E. Clem and his contractor, John T. Glover, were announced. They were the telephone exchange, the Daily News' plant, and a residence.

### \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institution, production division, was organized in Pampa.

The Pampa Harvesters and the Memphis Cyclones were joint winners of the Pampa invitation basketball tournament.

## Measuring the Results of Latest Peace Efforts



### Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The newest French

star, who drinks only dubonet and sings only the most plaintive love songs, has installed himself at the Pierre—with an English teacher.

"How was Paris?" I asked Tino Rossi as he stood amid the welter of phonograph records (his own), elementary grammar books (his teacher's), and musical manu-scripts (NBC's) that littered the apartment. He had pust unpacked. He was gay and a-twitter. He was in New York with three months to which to master the English language sufficiently to enable him to make motion pictures for Twentieth Century-Fox.

"She was marvelous," he exclaimed. "I saw Chevalier just before the boat take me away. See, I get 45 letters from my friends in Paris today. Here is one from my friend Jean Pierre Aumont and I will be best man when I go back to Paris.

"George Carpentier is making much money with his Paris bar, like lack Dempsey's, and his other bar in the south of France. His daughter is now 18 and beautiful. Jeff Dixon is still the great fight promoter in Paris. Paris likes the We have any number of promising youngsters with a chance to grow up and whip Joe Louis. Carpentier is so pleased with his American friends he has taken up the habit of chewing gum. He goes around with lots of it in his packet and in his mouth.'

"How do you like American women?" I broke in, becoming more original with my questions every

"Ah, they are so tall, and broadshouldered," cried Tino, who likes tall women, although he is not so tall himself. "Your American women have the broad shouldaire, and the modern way. In Paris it is not so. There the women are of a more uniform height. They are more leisurely. I hope American women will like me in New York, and America as they do in Paris."

M. Rossi mentioned casually at this point a woman whose husband slew her because she persisted in playing his records on the phonograph. He was slighlty insane. Tino thinks, as he accused her of hiding Tino in the little gramaphone box. As the box was only a foot or so square, there are some grounds for believing the man insane, Tino thinks.

It'll be an interesting experience for him here. He is a darkly latin fellow partial to soft grey suits and blue knitted ties. He made about 190 records, is scheduled to make radio appearances and a number of American picturesafter learning English.

The latter, he expects to be easy for him. Reason: he has a French chauffeur who speaks perfect English. The chauffeur learned his New Yorkese from piloting Americans

# WASHINGTON FLOODED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)-Answering a challenge, Representative West (D., Texas) today deluged the capitol with Texas pink grapefruit. Rep. Hendricks (D., Fla.) recently distributed several crates of grapefruit from his district in the house. Another member asked West why congress couldn't be permitted to sample some of the Rio Grande citrus fruit.

West's reply was delivery at the capitol today of 42 half boxes and gressmen, reporters, elevator boys, 88 whole boxes of the Texas fruit. capitol police, clerks and secretaries.

## People You Know

I like best the nights When the moon rides high in

the west; When the pond is a sheen of And the barn back of the apple

Stands a gray ghost in the cold silence of winter; When the spruce tree lifts its

face heavenward And reaches upward its green finger-tips, Longing for a celestial lantern'

to dispel shadows
And light up the dark recesses of Yes. I like best the cold nights When the moon rides high in

the west. Elydia Shipman In Christian Science Monitor.

### How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

It is customary nowadays to speak of the science rather than the art of medicine. While it is true that medical science has grown enormously during the last century, the application of that science to the individual is still essentially an art.

William Osler, one of the great masters of the art of medicine, was making the ward rounds with a number of students and had just passed the bedside of a patient with an incurable cancer of the stomach, when he suddenly turned to one of the students and said Tell me, what can put 40 pounds of flesh on a patient with cancer of the stomach?" Hopelessly puzzled, the student confessed he didn't know. "An optimistic consultant," answered Osler.

The sympathetic and understanding physician can "do marin treating his patients. The late Dr. Frances Peabody of the Harvard Medical school said:

"One of the essential qualities of the clinician is interest in humanity, for the secret of the care of the patient is in caring for the patient' He cited the case of the patient

suffering from heart disease who failed to respond to treatment. This patient's heart did not benefit by medication and rest because he was anxious about the future. An understanding physician who diagnosed his anxiety and talked things over with him "did more to straighten him out than a book full of drugs and diets."

But all this cannot be done by the clinician, no matter how much he is interested in humanity, unless the humanity he treats is willing to cooperate. That is precisely what is meant by the personal relations of physicians and patient. And that, too, is where the art of medicine looms large. Men differ and the art must differ accordingly

Jones is a robust individual who neglects his cold. To save him from monia, it may be necessary to "scare may be a bit of a hypochondriac who requires large doses couragement no matter what her condition may be.

To exercise the art of medicine effectively, it is necessary that a mutual understanding be develope between the physician and his patient. That is why it is so very important to have your own doctor.

He passed them out among con-

### Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The film colony's weekend horizon is continually expanding. More than ever before, Hollywood over Saturdays and Sundays is a "deserted village."

Every weekend automatically divides the stellar residents into two classes: those who are working, those who are not. For most of the latter, the exodus begins earlier than Saturday noon. For many of the former, Saturday noon means a quick getaway. Shortly after Saturday noon, the celebrity popula-tion of Hollywood is at its lowest unless, during the Santa Anita rac-ing season, you include Arcadia within the figurative boundaries of the colony.

A few years ago the big weekending excursion was aimed at Malibu Beach. Malibu is a community of eight-and nine-room "cottages" about an hour's ride from the heart of Hollywood.

Celebrities still go there, come Saturday, to relax, swim, sun, play beach games and stay up roasting weiners or bridge partners.

But Malibu now is just one of the pebbles on the recreation beach. Palm Springs, the desert resort, horned in first. Three hours from Hollywood-four if you take your time-Palm Springs boasts healthful beauty, ultra-ultra accommodations, and splendid isolation except for tourists and autograph hunters. From autumn until spring, each year, harried stars go there to get

away from it all and be seen. About a year ago, however, the famous of filmland began looking at maps and making startling discoveries to wit, that there Other Places! Unexplored, tucked away, intriguing, small places!

So when you want to locate your favorite star on a Sunday morning ou're up against it. Victorville (desert) and LaQuinta (near Palm Springs) and Furnace Creek Death Valley) and Arrowhead (in the mountains) are just starters. Bob Montgomery's present fa-

vorite is Sun Valley, the Idaho winters sports resort. For a quick trip from here flying is essential. Dolores del Rio, Jeanette Mac-

Donald, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone make quick jaunts to the new B-Bar-H ranch, which other movie stars have since "discovered." The Marx brothers are Palm Springs addicts, but Clark Gable divides his free time between that resort, La Quinta, and half a dozen other spots.

### So They Say I don't believe there will be a

world war within the next few years. No one in Europe wants war -MAJOR JAMES STRACHEY BARNES, British international af-

fairs expert.

Baby talk may have attracted men in grandmother's day, but it doesn't work now. The men who

enjoy such conversation tend to have infantile minds MARION REDD, Sait Lake City, Utah, speech instructor. Recent events overseas have con-

vinced us that peace is not and cannot be secured by the idealistic -REAR ADMIRAL C. H. WOOD-WARD, asking for a navy second

It's a sad thing to see 90 per cent of American theaters in the hands of the sheriff when other nations are subsidizing their theaters. -WILLIAM A. BRADY, theatrical producer, attacking the 10 per

cent excise tax on admiss

### The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (A)-Mechanical devices to regulate the speed of automobiles would not solve the traffic accident problem, L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, believes. In his opinion, manufacturers who can build cars with less power may hold the key to the puzzle.

"I don't think much of the idea automatic governors," Phares said recently. "A national organization of motor vehicle administrators, after studying the matter thoroughly, has gone on record in opposition.

"The chief objection is that governors interfere with adaptability of motive power to road conditions. Set to permit a maximum speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour, they might work nicely on the plains of West Texas but they wouldn't do so well on hills. Differences in pavement also would cause trouble.

"Now, I am for reduced speed. Most of our accidents are traceable to speed, but I think governors are not the proper way to reduce

"An automobile can be manu-factured which will not have excessive speed. Why, isn't it true that often the first thing a salesman will tell you when he wants to sell a car is, 'It will do 85 to 90 miles Phares said there was no need for

the tremendous speed many auto-mobiles develop. He told this story of a man he knows: "This old boy had to drive from

Austin to a town about 100 miles away to meet another man. He took along a friend. "Well, he arrived 30 minutes ahead of the time for the meeting

and the other man hadn't gotten

in. The friend asked what he was going to do in the meantime. 'I'm going to wait until so and so gets here,' was the reply. Then,' Phares quoted the friend saying, 'why didn't you do a little waiting along the highway instead

of breaking the speed law most of

Reports received here are that a man who once attempted to defeat John Garner for re-election to congress may try to prevent Homer Leonard of McAllen from returning to the state house of representa-

tives. The man is Sid L. Hardin of Edinburg, a former county attor-ney of Hidaigo county and brother to the twins, Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill and Assistant Attorney General Doss Hardin. It was several years ago Sid Hardin chal-lenged Garner and lost after a

very good race.
Although for a long time he played with the idea of running for the senate, Leonard, serving fourth term in the house, finally decided to seek a fifth. He may be a candidate for the speakership.

Gov. James V. Allred has received a down payment on his winnings in the famous Pikes Peak bet he made with Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado.

It is the "top half foot" of the

mountain which Ammons wagered against the prospective Big Bend park in Texas on the Rice institute-Colorado university football game

at Dallas New Year's day. Ever since Rice and Gov. Allred won, the problem has been how to collect the bet. Suggestions have

Gov. Ammons sent a miniature mountain made from stones gathered from the summit of Pikes Peak by the Kiwanis club of Manitou Springs, explaining it was a "down payment." In an accompanying letter, he quoted from the Bible to cheer Gov. Allred and point a way for further collections. From Isaiah 54:10 he quoted the following:

For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed." Then he cited the 20th verse of the 17th chapter of Matthew as

follows: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto the mountain remove hence, and it shall remove.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)-Secretary Hull's expressed willingness to take part in any general arms reduction aroused widespread interest in the capital today, because it followed closely his demand that Japan disclose her naval . . building program.

Amid unofficial reports that Tokyo officials had decided against complying, Hull said in a radio address last night:

While compelled, in a world in which increased construction of armaments is a regrettable fact, to render adequate our military and naval establishment, we are ready at any time to join with other na-tions in a common effort to bring about a general limitation and reduction of armaments."

The secretary of state spoke of "the alarming disintegration of all international relationships which the world has recently witnessed."

"The most fundamental tenets of international law have been flouted with incredible disdain," he said. "Resort to armed force is again emerging both as a method of settling international disputes and as an instrument of predatory

Hull on Saturday had requested Japan to make known by Feb. 20 any plans to build battleships above the 35,000-ton limit set by the 1936 London naval treaty. There have been reports Japan was constructing or was projecting 43,000 and 46,000-ton vessels.

Semi-official navy data disclosed that the demand of the three powers were backed by tentative plans for building 11 capital ships this year, in addition to 10 already under construction. Nothing that Japan has been re-

ported to be contemplating, it was

said in naval circles, could match what either the United States or Great Britain alone might build in the event of a decision to scrap the Appropriations to commence two new American battleships are con-

tained in the 1939 navy supply bill already passed by the house. President Roosevelt in his proposed \$800,000,000 naval asked that work be started this

### Cranium Crackers

The body of Claude Bayard was found floating in Long Island Sound near a private beach.

A post-mortem examination of his body showed that he had been knocked unconscious and then had drowned. However, the police soon announced that he had not met his death in Long Island Sound, and pursued their investigations over in New York City.

There they learned that a band of professional gamblers had decided to have Bayard, also a gambler, put out of the way. Bayard had "squealed" to the police about some gam-bling case; in retaliation, the other gamblers had hired Ossie Fliegel, a professional gangland free lance executioner, to kill him. Following this lead, the police

were able to show that Fliegel broke into Bayard's apartment, knocked the sleeping gangster unconscious, and then put his victim into the bathtub and drowned him. Later he took the body down the service elevator, put it in his car, and then dumped it into Long Island Sound.

THE KEY POINT IN THE IN-VESTIGATION HAD BEEN THE DISCOVERY THAT BAYARD HAD NOT DROWNED IN THE SOUND. HOW DID THE POLICE KNOW THAT? (Solution on classified page.)

Side Glances

By George Clark



ON 1078 HEA SERVICE INC. REG. U.S. PAT.OFF "After you get to know my husband better you'll find be hasn't the slightest idea what he's talking about."

# DUNCAN'S TURKEY TURKS TO PLAY HARVESTERS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Harwsters will open their builest week of the season when Coach Al Duncan's Turkey Turks invade the local court. The Pampa Cagers will play a game every night this week on a road trip to Plainview and Lubbock.

There will be no slowing-down in

the pace next week because the district tournament will start next Thursday morning week at 9 o'clock. The annual cage meet will open on Feb. 17 and continue through Friday and Saturday, with games being played day and night. The Harvesters' first foe will be the champion of Hemphill county, Canadian, and the game will be played at one o'clock Thursday. Their second foe will be the winner of Wheeler-Hutchinson game, probably Borger, and this game will be played at 8

o'clock Thursday evening.

Thus in the first day of the tournament, the Earvesters will meet the team they have failed to beat in the last three encounters-the Borger Bulldogs.

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Turks Strong The strongest team the Harvestfaced on a road trip to Dallas the first of the year was the Turkey Turks. The Pampa cagers were going great guns then with both Andis and Cox in fine fettle and hitting their peak. Even with the boys playing in their best form of the season, the Harvesters were able to nose out the Turks by a meager two points.

So a close battle is expected to-morrow night. Coach Al Duncan, former Pampan, gets a great kick out of beating Pampa teams in Pampa, and his Turks have done it

Panhandle Surprises The Harvesters flunked out during the week-end at Miami. Pan-handle flung its hat into the ring as a contender for district honors by downing the Harvesters who Largest Indoor the Panthers then suffering from the shock of walloping the Harvesters, favorites to take the tournament, succumbed to LeFerr played listlessly and lackadaisically. The Panthers then suffering from ment, succumbed to LeFors. Dope was upset in every game, and none Opens Thursday of the games turned out as the experts had figured.

Wednesday night the Harvesters two-night stand at Plainview. Friday and Saturday nights they

Final games of the schedule will e ployed Friday and Saturday nights with Plainview here for a two-game series with the Sandies Pampa at Lubbock for games with the Westerners each night. League Standings

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2	.818
4	.66
6	.571
6	.500
12	.07
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### PECOS WILDCAT SHOWS STEADY FLOW OF OIL

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 7 (P)-Magnolia Petroleum Co. and Tex-Mex Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Mckee, northern Pecos county wildcat one mile northeast of Imperial, this afternoon developed a heavy, men who will vote according to steady oil flow through a 9 5/8-inch convictions rather than according casing to fulfill its promise of two to lobbyists.' weeks ago to open the third ordovic- Nelson wa

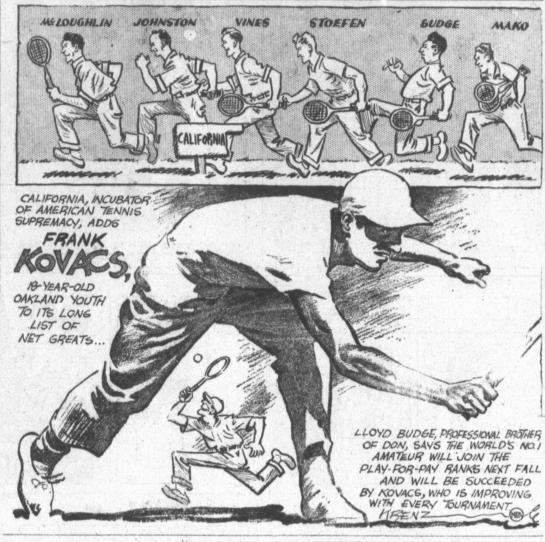
5.294 feet. The well was Texas.' turned into the pits for five minutes, then, connected with storage, gushed. 64 barrels the first 15 minutes and 27 barrels the following quarter-hour. At the end of the hour it still was flowing steadily at a rate reported well in excess of 100 barrels hourly.

The Lubbock senator's opponents in the Lieutenant governor's race will include Coke Stevenson of Junction, twice speaker of the House; former State Senator Walled and probably Senator Wilbourne B. Colbarrels hourly.

The known pay is saturated sand from 5,271-80 feet, in the Simpson. Cass county. He worked his way The known pay is saturated sand middle ordovician, which was topped through East Texas Teachers Colat 4,775 feet, 2,390 feet below sea lege at Commerce and the Univerlevel. This was 870 feet higher than sity of Texas before going to West in Gulf No. 5 Waddell, the nearer Texas as a school teacher. He is of two major producers from the a former county attorney and dis-Ellenberger, lower ordovician, in the sand hills district in western Crane county, 12 miles to the north.



MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1938.



NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (A)-A great

Interest, of course, centers upon which dog out of the 3,000 will be the ribbon as "best in the show."

# LUBBOCK SENATOR OUT

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (P) — Declaring that the greatest need of Texas is "lobby-free" legislation, state Senator G. Hobert Nelson, 35, of tonight announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor.
"The people of Texas are tired,"

he said, "of seeing session after session of the legislature hammen who will vote according to

Nelson was author of the bill an pool in the West Texas Permian which repealed the law authorizing Basin.

The flow developed after bailing substitution of a one-house legislature for the downward a hole full of fluid, part of it rotary circulating oil, to within 400 feet of the bottom, 5.294 feet. The well was Texas."

which repealed the law authorizing horse race betting. He has urged substitution of a one-house legislature for the existing two-house system, asserting the change "would cut the lifeline of the lobby in

The Lubbock senator's oppon-

Use News Want Ads For Results

8 p. m. - Mon. Nite, Feb. 7 - 8 p. m. Otis Clingman vs Otto Von Ludwig PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA

Reservations, Cretney Drug or Phone 905-M

(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz.) NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)-The wise will put up in the Hilton hotel many men and women will call for- look in for the Louis-Schmeling which will be their headquarters at mally upon man's best friend this two-night stand at Plainview, week. For three days, from Thursday Frankie Frisch, expert on guine will tackle the Westerners.

By Saturday night, the championship of the Big Five league will mankind, the dog, will be at home spring. He'll try Terry Moore be decided. At the present writing Plainview is leading. Pampa is second, Borger third, Lubbock show at Madison Square Garden. hind the plate . . Ed-Dodger Jimmy second, Borger third, Lubbock fourth and Amarillo fifth. Each team is scheduled to play 16 games, Illorger has played 14 compared with 11 for Pampa and Plainview, and 13 for Amarillo whose Sandies have lost 12 and won one.

Tomorrow night will see games between Lubbock and Plainview at Pampa. Wednesday night, the Golden Sandies will go to Borger where they will close out their season with the Pulldow.

son with the Bulldogs. The game sociated Terrior clubs and the was scheduled for Thursday night of last week, but was postponed.

Final games of the schedule and the specialty shows Wednesa re-match with Fred Apostoli at 15 rounds town betting Max whips Tommy Farr in a breeze . . . Jimmy Bradcalled out Saturday night to receive dock'll have "honorary bartenders" on hand to open his 49th street

place in March. Pros on the winter golf circuit can't talk enough about Bobby Roseburg, an 11-year-old who's shooting in the low 80's around San Francisco.

### Medwick Concerned About His Future

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. (P)—Joe Medwick is concerned about the future and not the present in his holdout difference with the St. Louis Cardinals. "You've got to make your pile when

inal cutfielder who captured just printed paper. about all the senior loop's honors in "When I've passed my peak as a

worth and that's all, said Medwick.

"That's why I want to get every cent I think is coming to me now," he added. "It's just a matter of business with me."

"It's just a matter of business with me." business with me.

### Chicago Bears **Beat Redskins**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7 (A)-Chicago's Eears boasted today of a professionboys say Detroit doesn't have a al football victory over the world champion Washington Redskins. Rated the underdogs the Bears

> irned on the Redskins yesterday to rack up a 16 to 10 victory that was enlivened by several fistic enunters between players. Washington's ace Slingin' Sammy was not in top form. Al-

though he sparked two passing attacks that advanced into Bear territory during the 15 minutes in which he saw action, Baugh was slowed up by a bad leg. Riley Smith's 30-yard field goal in

the second quarter put the Redskins in the lead, but not for long. Jack Manders returned the kickoff 58 yards and Keith Molesworth scored a few minutes later. Manders kicked the point. Manders booted a field goal from sium Friday night.

the 10-yard stripe in the third per-lod. In the fourth, Sam Francis in-tercepted Ray Feerson's pass and paced 33 yards across the goal. Joe Studahar's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Washington's lone touchdown came in the final moments. Wayne Millner ran 12 yards to score after intercepting John Doering's pass. Smith added the point.

## LUBBOCK WESTERNER WINS FIRST PLACE

nonors at the Panhandle High School Press Association meet here today went to the Westerner World of Lubbock

Its staff also won first place in rou're going good," said the Card- advertising and for an all-around

DOG TAX DEFEATED. BROWNWOOD, Feb. 7 (P)—On the basis of incomplete returns, ball player the club isn't going to the basis of incomplete returns, remember what I did in 1937. It will pay me what it figures I'm a proposal to require a registration worth and that's all said Medwick.

### No Matter Where You Are Stalled Call 453-We'll be There Quick!



OPEN ALL NIGHT JOHN MOBLEY SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE

# SFIZE CROWN

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

No different from their football brethren, basketeers of the Southwest Conference today had settled down to a little feuding that promised to send the league race right into the stretch before a winner is

Borrowing the "anything-can-happen" slogan from the annual grid scramble, the race presented three teams as possible winners-Baylor and Southern Methodist.

Eavlor, off to the same unbeater spurt its gridders put on during the fall, could, by the easiest reasoning, be occupying the top spot after a heavy week of seven games among

Tough, but not unmanageable. were expected to be the Texas Aggies in Baylor's only game at College Station Wednesday night, while Arkansas, boasting six straight victories, has perhaps, the toughest opposition in the league in a remodeled University of Texas team in two week-end games at Fayettteville.

Texas five, boasting two sophomores who became eligible at mid-term and Capt. Don White, back for the first time in weeks after nursing injuries, lost a close, 46-45 game to the rampaging Baylorites last week Inability to stop Hub Kirkpatrick; gangling center who set a new conference scoring record recently, cost the Texans.

Texas starts its week by playing Rice at Houston Tuesday night and then barges into Arkansas' new \$150,000 gym for a Friday and Saturday series. Its almost even money that the Texans will take one of the two games.

Arkansas buried hapless Texas Christian beneath two overwhelming scores in their only games of last week.

T. C. U., 66-39, in an earlier game. Rice, idle for two weeks during will try to repel an invading pack mid-term examinations, gets into of McLean Tigers Tuesday night in action twice, first against Texas their third conference game of the and then against a Southern Methodist crew that is anything but

out of the race. The Methodists, defending their following. title, are expecting no trouble from Texas Christian in a Tuesday night game at Dallas, and, on the basis of comparisons, should erase Rice at Houston Saturday

Christian and the Aggies, both out of contention, tussle for a consolation prize at College Station Sat-

### Bucks Even Series, Beat Groom 29-20

GROOM, Feb. 7.—The White Deer Bucks defeated the Groom Tigers 29 to 20 in a conference basketball game played at the Groom gymna-

DOWN THE HATCH. SAN DIEGO-Twenty hard-boiled feated Alanreed 26 to 21. eggs figured in a new championship for San Diego.

# Pampa Daily Mews S | BASKETBALL | Rip-Roaring Wrestling | Matches Here Tonight

Sky View of Ski Slide



Draped magnificently over one end of Soldier Field, Chicago, is this ski slide for use in connection with the annual ice carnival to be conducted by the Daily Times, Feb. 6.

ning the Miami Invitation Basketball tournament, the LeFors Pirates season. The first game will be at 7:30 p. m., with the "main event" Although last year's class of three year olds has "graduated," Col.

On Wednesday night the Pirates Matt J. Winn, "Coach" at Churchill Downs promises folks he will have Groom Tigers from Carson county and on Friday night they will go Derby, May 7. To round out the week, Texas to McLean for the last conference

> LeFors has defeated Alanreed inaug twice. McLean downed Alanreed such twice. McLean downed Alanreed such "sophomore" attractions as once. LeFors needs two wins over Menow, two year old champion last McLean or a win for Alanreed over year; Tiger, Teddy's Comet, Can't the Tigers to win McLean on the Wait Bull Lea, Pit Bull and Fight-general manager of other hand, can take the Pirates un- ing Fox to carry on. der, defeat Alanreed and win. The team taking the county champin-ship will represent Gray county in be named for the \$50,000 added,

Harvesters 22 to 20. LeFors also de- mended.

Paul Christen ate them all in one minute and claimed the egg-eating against Panhandle which was paced can step it off for "two miles all monthly salary limit of the clubs by Sterling and Sparks. day if necessary.'

while Sampson leans to the long build. Both are powerful with Venable unorthodux and Sampson clean and scientific. Bey, defeated last week, hopes to make a comeback against Art Belch-

er, returning to the local mat after an absence of nearly three years. The first match will be at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission will be 65 cents reserve, tax paid, and 40 cents general admission.

tion tonight at the Pampa Ath-letic arena when Promoter Cliff

B. Chambers presents the following

Main Event Sailor Otis Clingman, Pampa, vs.

Otto Von Ludwig, Hamburg, Ger

Semi-Final

Bill Venable, Tuscaloosa, Ala., vs. Dick Sampson, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Preliminary

The popular little promoter de-cided to let Ludwig, who last week

stopped the sensational drive of Sailor Jack Moran for an undefeat-

ed season when he won the main

event here, have a crack at Cling-

man in the main settoo this week

Ludwig cried for a month to get at

Moran and when he did he won. Now he wants Clingman and thinks

Clingman will not be "around these

earts" much longer. He has a call to return to the Pacific coast where

vaders are getting the better of

the home boys. "Come back soon and

clean up this situation," read a

A couple of little giants will be

in action when Venable meets Dick Sampson. Venable is a stocky gent

telegram received by Clingman to-

Istanbule.

Pasha Bariem Bey, Istanbu Furkey, vs. Art Belcher, Amarillo.

card of "greats"

# MORRIS MAY MANAGE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (AP)-J. Walter Morris, who has been everything in baseball from bat boy to president of three leagues at the same time, is likely to be general manager of the Shreveport Sports if and when they come back into the Texas League this year.

That was the note that sounded through the hotel corridors today as the advance guard of the club representatives began gathering here for the annual league meeting.

It was considered reasonably cer

another array of stars on hand for the 64th running of the Kentucky tain that Shreveport will be offi-Galveston's place at the first ses-Fompoon and Reaping Reward will be difficult to replace, but Winn, morrow.

who has seen every derby since the inaugural in 1874, is counting on been most prominent in regaining the berth for the northern Louisiana metropolis, was expected to general manager of the Sports. Final settlement of the location Downs officials predicted today

of the one unanchored franchise

ALL ABOARD FOR SMOKE

PLEASURE-No wonder this trio

of Prince Albert admirers is smil-

ing. They all check 100% on Chief

Officer Wilkie's (center) remark:

"I never got the real pleasure there is in 'makin's' cigarettes

until I ran onto Prince Albert. What a difference!" That special

P. A. crimp cut sure is popular

ers. (Ahoy, pipe-smokers, join the pipe-joy club. Get Prince Albert.)

YES SIR- AND IT'S

GOT PLENTY OF

GOOD, RICH TASTE

AND BODY, YET IT'S

NEVER HARSH

and here with roll-your-own

### the district meet here Feb. 17-19. LeFors won the Miami tournament Nominations will close Feb. 15. Reports from Hialeah, Fla., are to extend into the district meeting. The meeting. mile and a quarter spin this year the club bosses. The meeting, which is expected to the club bosses. The Pirates went into the finals that Menow is being galloped but held at the Worth hotel. with a 32 to 22 win over Miami his trainer is not yet satisfied that Adoption of a 1938 schedule will with a 32 to 22 win over Miami his trainer is not yet satisfied that while Panhandle downed the Pampa an old leg injured has entirely be the most important business between the most important business business between the most important business

Such performers as War Admiral,

fore the meeting, but more excite-As for Milky Way's Tiger, Men- ment is expected to revolve around Carruth, LeFors guard, was named the outstanding player. Fite and superintendent Tom Young said he determination of a radio policy; from \$4,600 to \$5,200.

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on this milder, tastier "makin's" tobacco...

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ROLL A FIRM, PLUMP

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great-uncle's house since the dec-laration of war, Polly seeks to find Jerry Whitfield!

CHAPTER IV JERRY WHITFIELD, who had sworn to his New England mo-ther that he would not drink strong liquor, sat in the Unicorn and Crown Tavern trying to drown his troubles in a mug of ale. Those troubles were as follows: he was caught on the wrong side of the Atlantic when America was going to war; and he had seen for a moment and lost again in the fog tall brown-haired Yankee girl who had appealed to him with

fright in her eyes. He looked up to see old Chet Wheeler beckoning to him furtive-ly from the doorway of the inn. He got up and followed Chet out-

"Get your clothes together in a hurry, lad!" the old sailor whispered hoarsely. "We're going to Dover by coach. Down at the wharves I scraped acquaintance with a Scotch smuggler, French, that says he'll take us across the channel. He's got a fishing craft called the Sea Ser-pent that works out of a cove between Dover and Deal and he puts in at a fishing town near Calais. calls himself John McGean or Jean Clitte, accordin' to where he's standin'.

'Well, now," Jerry demurred "What's the matter with you, lad? I thought you'd jump at the chance. Ain't it good enough for

Jerry shifted before old Chet's gaze. "It's good enough for me." he said, "but—" How could he tell this practical old seaman that the they had seen that morning was haunting him?

"Did you have in mind shippin' something fancier?" inquired Chet. "If you have, you'd better learned all this from the English?" | find it yourself. Try it, that is." | she wanted to know. "I ought to

she wanted to know. "I ought to have on my low-neck muslin dress arm toward them. She was walking rapidly and her eyes were fixed on the sign of the Unicorn and Crown. In her arms she carried a little mongrel dog.

Jerry went toward her, and when she saw him she stopped in the sign of the unicorn and little mongrel dog.

Jerry went toward her, and when she saw him she stopped in the stopped in

she said. "It's you! I can't you how glad I am!" "You mean you were looking for

"Yes. I had to find you again. I'm Polly Chelsey from Connecticut and I've just run away from old Mr. Dart's house in Hemphill street said

ward Wheeler who was making

tuckett a few years back?"
"Yes. That's my father."

"Then you're my cousin, Polly Chelsey!—Far distant, I mean." Serry added hastily while his eyes paid ardent homage, "My mother's. got Chelsey blood. We live in Massachusetts, Newburyport."

Chet Wheeler cleared his throat, "We're just leaving London. Miss. Jerry and me. We're taking coach for Dover.

forlorn voice. "Can she go with us?" Jerry asked Chet.

"No! I had to fight for two passages as it was. Get to France yourself, lad. Then send for her." Jerry looked hard at Chet Wheeler. "I'll not leave her stranded here." he said. The two HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle seamen understood each other as well as if they had argued for hours. Jerry Whitfield would say hours. Jerry Whitfield would stay on, knowing that every hour that passed must make more precarious the life of an American sailor in London. They shook hands and parted, old Chet looking as sour as if pickled in brine.

JERRY took Polly into the tayern where he was able to engage a small room overlooking the sta-ble yard. He explained to the inn keeper, Mr. Toby: "I will use that room. My cousin here, Miss Polly Chelsey, will take my former room. Send up fresh linen and have the room cleaned for her. We'll have our supper there for privacy, if you can serve us. Miss Chelsey has a little dog with her. He'll want bones."

Soon they were together in the inn room that had been Jerry's. Polly was helping the porter lay out the supper. A table had been moved into the middle of the room its two leaves raised and a white spread. Silver candlesticks held lighted tapers; in the table's center was a bunch of August lilies that Jerri had bought from a flower seller beneath their win-

Jerry had ordered extravagantfor he was extravagantly happy. Though Polly had sug-gested eggs and tea and scones, he had called for fowls in a silver covered dish, with coffee and a

Polly was impressed. "Have you

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Jerry went toward her, and when she saw him she stopped in her tracks. Her face light need in a way to quicken his pulse. Oh!"

thoughtfully. After that he told her about himself, and how he had become stranded in London. "We are both in some danger here," he are both in some danger here." he said simply, "but things will be said right. I'll take care of you, Polly, and get you home to your father if it's the last thing I ever do."
"Then my father will be everlastingly grateful to you," Polly said. "He sets a lot of store by me. He was against my coming, that." She inclined her head to-

She inclined her head to-Wheeler who was making money than ask the Daris for it. ward Wheeler who was making elaborate pretense of studying the sky.

Jerry asked. "Are you the daughter to Trepid Chelsey who lest the brig Proud Lyme off Nantuckett a few years back?"

"Yes. That's my father."

money than ask the Darls for it. for you if he was put to it.—Polly, But I persuaded him we ought to swallow our pride and ask for what was our due. Dick could have his medical course at Yale, I "I think," replied Polly, striving reminded him, if we could get our to be sensible and clear headed, share of Grandfather Dart's mon-tukett a few years back?"

"Oh, yes When I could find kill Tim Chelsey offered to take me. I while she leaned perilously out "Oh-h-h," said Polly in a small reckon I was tired of work." She looked ruefully at her long

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human being.

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27 Eggs of fishes. 45 Bed lath.

37 To leave out. 55 Cutting tooth.

30 Morindin dye. 48 Plural

13 Gleamed 15 Moisture.

16 Schemes

21 Barks.

23 Decree.

29 Unit.

31 Rodent.

heat.

36 Era.

39 Hair

41 Purple

33 Supplying

ornament.

40 Cuckoopint.

flowered shrub

pictured here. 6 General

this country's

National Insignia

Within was a candle light and a she wanted to know. "I ought to have on my low-neck muslin dress around her.

years of eager living, and he was a little dizzy from it. "Tell me about walked up to a perfectly strange young man and put my hand on the suggested."

Jerry said in return, "And you'll never know how I felt when I found you were gone!"

There was a stilted silence which Polly hastened to break by calling Nuisance to her and tell-ing the story of his life, so far as she knew it, to her distant cousin from Massachusetts. "Don't you think he's got points?" She wanted to know.

"None that I can see," Jerry an "But I reckon he'd for you if he was put to it .- Polly,

ey, and I would have a woman to thing when we're far away from help me with the housework, I've home, and lost like. I'il try to been doing it alone since I was remember that, and I'll thank you barely fourteen when my mother to do the same.—Do you think we cught to hold hands like this, for "Haven't you ever played, Pol-ly?" "Yes," Jerry Whitfield said hus-

ocean voyage when Cousin ment window and threw it wide

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JTRAL 17 Opposed fast.
19 Finger

THOR 20 Serious.

24 Lady.

16 Important

industry in

this country

17 Opposed to

ornament.

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30 Largest toad. 32 Sesames.

36 Work of skill.

ingredient.

forth.

34 Inlet.

38 Powder

40 Lava.

47 Golf.

51 Deeds.

54 Also.

42 Feeling

concern.

44 Cubic meter.

46 Five and five.

professional. 49 Half.

52 Consumed.

its boundaries. 35 God of war.

VERTICAL

3 Roentgen ray.

2 Snaky fish.

4 Interior.

6 To peruse.

7 Poker stake.

8 Musical note.

9 To evolve.

11 Reverence.

10 Birds' home.

5 Bone.



### **OUT OUR WAY**



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

IYAM



Scornful Mirth



ALLEY OOP

POPEYE

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AW, IT AIN'T WORK, YOU LAZY STUMPWARMER!



By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



Looks Like Custains for Wash



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Mysterious Doings

IT WAS AT THE WINDOW ... OH! IT WAS HORRIBLE!

DELIN



IT SEEMED TO COME FROM THE LIBRARY, SIR...IN WHILE MYRA IS ATTEND ING MR. JACK HAS BEEN EXPLORING THE HOUSE .... GREVES THE BUTLER, HAS JUST HANDED HIM A

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Still They Come

SEARCH ME! I

CAN ONLY ANSWER

LIKE: WHAT IS



By BLOSSER



THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY! WELL SUDDENLY STOPPED

DO YOU





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







Just Leave It to Willie



GEE AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU BUT ..... WHAT ARE YOU RIGHT NOW, I'M THINKIN' SOME AWFUL DOING HERE

## TYPEWRITERS—BABY CHICKS—PIANO—SEWING I

### Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are eash with order and will not be accepted over the tels-phone.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ada under appropriate headings and to re-sise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
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General Service
Painting and Paperhanging
Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing
Building-Materials
Landscaping-Gardening
Shoe Researches

10—Landscaping-Gardening
20—Shoe Repairing
21—Upholstering-Refinishing
22—Moving-Hauling-Storage
28—Cleaning and Pressing
24—Washing and Laundering ching-Dressmaking Parlor Service MERCHANDIST

os-Service cal Instruments

LIVESTOCK -Pets-Supplies try-Eggs-Supplies stock-Feed

ROOM AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms
Room and Board
Housekeeping Rooms
Unfurnished Rooms

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent 47—Apartments 48—Cottages and Resorta 49—Business Property 40—Farm Property 51—Suburban Property

42-Garages 58-Wanted to Rent FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

City Property

Lots

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Out of Town Property

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs Worley. R. 980-W. Of. 787.

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ROILER TUBES
Deering, Boiler and Welding Works
Phone 292

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford. Phone 168.

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760. MACHINE SHOPS nes-giverett Machine Co.

WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Sarnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

2-Special Notices

SPECIAL TURKISH BATHS

21 Baths with Swedish Massage \$18 21 Baths with reducing massage \$18 21 Baths with alcohol rub \$12.50 Guaranteed reducing, Swedish massage and baths given by experienced operator. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 So. Cuyler. For appointment phone 387-J. CARPENTER JOINERS

LOCAL 1141 Meets Monday night, Duncan Bldg. Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr.

4-Lost and Found LOST—Child's brown leather jacket and gray zipper wool sweater. Near Horace Mann school Sunday p. m. Mrs. L. E. Brickel. Phone 1067.

LOST—20-inch casing, tube and rim for 1929 Buick. Return Pampa NEWS. Reward offered.

**EMPLOYMENT** 

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-A married man, age about 30, with personality and salesmanship. Call with personality and sales at 307 W. Foster.

MAN FOR soap route. Start immediately.
Up to \$45 first week. Car given as bonus.

Write Zanol, 4457 Monmouth, Cincinnati,

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED-Lady cook. Must be neat, clear and experienced. 514 West Foster.

11-Situation Wanted EFFICIENT COOK and housekeeper. Can furnish references. Address Mrs. M. Ad-

cock, Pampa, Texas. **BUSINESS SERVICE** 

13-Musical-Dancing

Lester Aldrich Teacher of Voice
Specialist in tone production, sight singing, public speaking and diction. Night and day classes. Start any time. Suite 14, Duncan Bidg. Phone 109-W. 14—Professional Service CARD READINGS.—Tells all affairs past, present and future life. West Tyng St., Apt. 107, back of Wilson's Drug W. Foster.

W. Foster.

**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

14-Professional Service DR. DEVINE says; In my treating for Sinusitis, Hay Fever, Neuritis, Arthritis, Constipation, High or Low Blood Pressure, Heart, Lung Liver, Stomach, Kidney trouble, etc. I use latest accepted methods of Chiropractic, Electrotherapy and Mineral Technique. Careful Diagnosis. 1141/2 So. Cuyler.

Palmer Chiropractor Safe, Sane and Efficient Chiropractic

Dr. K. W. Hulings 218 West Craven Phone 1624

TURKISH BATHS neral vapor baths eliminates polsons, edish magnetic massage, for colds, umatism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohol, otine poisons, arthritis. Guaranteed re-ing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler. appointment phone 387-J.

15-General Service

GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds Case Planing Mills 1 block south Schneider Hotel

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding.

Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phon 861, Pampa, 19-Landscaping-Gardening

TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE SEE ENRY THUT PHONE 818 HENRY THUT 21-Upholstering-Refinishing

Have your old mattress converted into a guaranteed innerspring, where the cotton is built in layers.

AYERS & SON MATTRESS COMPANY
Phone 633 SAVE ON MATTRESSES

FURNATURE REPAIR SHOP
South Cuyler Phone 1425
All Kinds of Furniture Service 12 Years in Pampa SPEARS FURNITURE CO. PH. 688 24—Washing and Laundering

HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY 609 E. Denver, Phone 520
6 new 1938 Maytag Washers
Water softener and plenty of hot water
J. T. Teague, Manager
25 lb. flat finish \$1.00 Shirts ---

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking Dressmaking & Alterations

Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite From Pampa Hospital

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn,
hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining
walls, foundations, terracing, etc.
Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet
and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.
Lefors, Texas East of Post Office

30-Household Goods

IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS SELLS FOR CASH AND FOR LESS iew Chests of Drawers \$7.75 to \$12.50; sed ones \$3.75; Sewing Machines \$6.50 o \$13.50; Thor Washing Machine \$15.00; g Machine \$15.00; res \$4.50 to \$22,50; Mangle \$30.00; Gas Stoves \$4.50 to \$22.50; 3-piece living room suites \$15.00 and \$16.50. CALL US IF YOU HAVE FURNISHED apartment for rent. Bills paid. Adults only. 510 East Francis.

WILL SACRIFICE Maytag washer for the balance of payments coming due, \$69.50. Like new. Phone 888.

31-Radios-Service HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36

End of South Cuyler on Barnes 33—Office Equipment

SEND YOUR typewriter and adding machines to be repaired by experts. REM-INGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 311

36-Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES

Paid for sour cream See us first

NORTH-EAST DAIRY Phone 1472 501 Sloan St.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies WHEN YOU think of CHICKS, inquire a DODD'S HATCHERY, 626 South Cuyler Custom hatching received.

AA CHICKS AAA Booked NOW for Future Delivery Blood Tested, Pure Bred. All Popular Breeds SEE US FOR PRICES Harvester Feed Co.

800 W. Brown 39-Livestock-Feed BAY SHETLAND Pony, 5 years old Gentle and safe for children. Phone 1480 See her at 1314 Rham.

PERCHON mares and colts, all young. Good grass for lease. J. A. Purvis, 710 East Kingsmilt. ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

NICE FRONT bedroom for rent. Adjoining bath. 811 North Frost.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Call afternoons. 504 East Brown ing.

BEDROOM adjoining bath. Private entrance. 704 North Somerville.

DESIRABLE, well furnished bedroom. next to bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage. 602 North West. Phone 683. FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 315 West Francis. Phone 1319-J.

NICE QUIET sleeping rooms. Reasonable rate, close in. Good parking. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

**Hold Everything!** 



"First it was powder, now lipstick!-Woman, don't you ever think of anything but your beauty?"

FINANCIAL

\$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$

\$5 to \$50

To Carbon Black and Oil Field

Workers . No Endorsers—No Security

All dealings strictly confidential

Salary Loan Company

Phone 303

LOCAL LOAN CO.

Over Behrman's Store

MONEY

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING

See us for CASH you need

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

Phone 339

**AUTOMOBILES** 

63-Automoibles For Sale

1934 FORD Deluxe Coach—

1933 CHEVROLET Master

1931 CHEVROLET 6-wheel

Culberson Smalling

Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Before buying C. RALPH JONES used cars. New Packard cars and Diamond T trucks. 310 W. Kingamill. Phone 113.

USED CARS

1-1937 Ford V-8 Coach

3-1937 Ford V-8 Coupes

3-1936 Ford V-8 Coaches

3-1936 Ford V-8 Coupes

3-1935 Ford V-8 Coaches

3-1935 Ford V-8 Coupes

2-1934 Ford V-8 Coupes

1-1932 Ford V-8 Coupe

WE GOT MORE'N A HUNDERD MILES O' DESERT TOO YET AN YO' ALREAD DONE GIVE THET HOSS MIS SHARE O' TH WATER AN YO' SHARE ALSO AN'M GONNA DRINK MINE RIGHT MEW BEFO'YO' GIVES

SOMEWHERE ON THE DESERT.

DAISY MAE?-WHUFFO IS YO' A-LOOKIN' SO CROSS?

4-1934 Ford V-8 Coaches

Deluxe Sedan

Sedan

LI'L ABNER

1934 FORD Coupe

Sedan .....

Phone 734 Duncan Bldg.

62-Money to Loan

Room 3

Room 4

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Three-room modern furnished house. Adults only. 531 South Russell. LARGE TWO-ROOM unfurnished house, garage, \$15 month. 639 South Barnes. Call Robinson, 9024-F-5.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex with frigidaire. Bills paid. Couple only. References required. 514 N. Warren. Phone 1474-W.

\$1,00 l474-W.

50c Job RENT—Two-room furnished house, Job block from pavement, Adults only.

Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM efficiency, unfurnished. Water paid. References required. Inquire Rex Sandwich Shop, 3187, 200.

Dressmaking & Alterations
2 Blocks East 1/2 block North Piggly Wiggly. Mrs. Lena Delzer. 420 Crest St.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL
Guaranteed Permanents
Oil wave \$1.50
Duart waves \$1.50
Duart waves \$1.95
Machineless \$3.00
Mrs. Zula Brown Mrs. Minnie Frye 421 W. Francis

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$1 to \$5

TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent.

Store.

TWO-ROOM farnished house for rent. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire in the rear \$51 West Kingsmill.

ONE 4-ROOM and one 2-room farnished house. Two blocks west and one north of Hilltop Grocery.

house. Two blocks west and one north of Hillop Grocery.

FOUR-ROOM house, medern, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults only, Inquire 802 West Foster.

NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences, Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

FOR RENT—Two-room dupley apt. Modern and clean—adults only. 115 Wynne St. 1935 PLYMOUTH Deluxe. era and clean—adults only. 115 Wynne of TWO-ROOM apartments to respectable, sober people. Bills paid. 323 South Russell, Kline Apartments.

FOR RENT—Four-room garage apartment. 619 North Somerville Phone 1763.

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TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple in private home. Also bedroom for two men, with or without board. 514 N. 1936 FORD Pickup ... \$350 Warren. Phone 1474-W. 1931 CHEVROLET 6-wheel LARGE three room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1307 West Rham.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apart-ments, \$20 and \$25 month. Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54\_City Property FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, blocks north of Woodrow Wilson school 519 North Hazel. 519 North Hazel.

TWO-ROOM house, sheetrocked, built-in cabinet, lothes closet. At a bargain. 1 mile off LeFors highway, south of green water tank of Mazda lease, H. O. Hightover.

BARGAINS—2-room house \$100, \$37 E. Murphy. 2-room house \$400, 512 S. Faulkner.

JOHN L. MIKESELL Realtor

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Realtor
SPECIAL NO. 6
INCOME PROPERTY
6R duplex, 3R efficiency each side with separate bath, roll away bed closets, nice cabinet, double garage. Located east, close in on paving. This property is always well rented. Out of atate owner, has reduced the price to \$2500. At this low price is a splendid investment. Will pay itself out in a few years.

ANOTHER INCOME HOME
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The pay itself out in a few years.

ANOTHER INCOME HOME
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The pay itself out Located near school in East Pampa. Out of town owner will take some trade, smaller property, or lots.
Priced \$2500.

TWO RENT SAVERS

4R double garage in West Pampa just listed for \$1250. 4R modern in East Pampa for \$1650.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Well equipped down town cafe in Borger 17, stools. 4 tables. A real nice

Well equipped down town cafe in Borger. 17 stools, 4 tables. A real nice place and doing splendid business. Owner leaving Borger offers this money maker for \$1500, terms.

We have buyers and need listings. List with us for quick sale. See us for good buys.

REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS INSURANCE DF ALL KINDS

For Sale-By Owner

x-room modern duplex, also suitable for the family. Excellent condition, East front, the grange, blue grass lawn, shrubbery, and trees in back, and front, near Wood-w Wilson school. \$2200. Apply 505 North

SEVEN-ROOM modern stuceo, four lots in Melean. Trade for Pampa property. Phone 975.

FOR SALE—14-room residence, ment and garage apt. Well furnis location in town. John I. Bra Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 672

Entirely new—Blacks and Grey. Come early—for a choice of models Pampa Motor Co. 211 N. Ballard Phone 365

65—Accessories FOR SALE-Slightly used four-whee trailer, 459 No. Warren,

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING - AUDITS SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE Systems Installed

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Two youths who had been riding in the automobile scrambled to safe- her face, near his, and his arm yet frantic efforts to push the machine

Texan" was traveling at 70 miles an hour when the locomotive struck the car and jumped the tracks.

The big engine bogged down in soft mud and overturned. Cars im-

day coach, accounting for the passenger deaths there. Two bagage cars, four day coaches and two Pullmans left the rails, but

.\$390 accident; Peter Grunz, St. Louis, Mo., 64-year-old railway express .\$400 messenger; L. J. Jackson, 56, Little

\$300 gers; a woman of about 30, a girl of 17, and a child about four years old.

..\$150

Dr. Buford Warren Dodson, 71, head of the Bible department of Mc-Murry college, was held here yesterday. He died Saturday following a long illness.

Dr Dodson joined the McMurry 1-1937 Ford V-8 4-door faculty after a half century in the Methodist ministry. He was licensed at Nashville, Tenn., while attending Vanderbilt university. After preaching in Tennessee nine years he came to Texas where he held pastorates at Amarillo, Clarendon, Colorado, Cisco, Slaton, Snyder, Quanah, Brownfield, Baird, Anson, and was presiding elder of the old Hamlin 1-1936 Ford V-8 4-door district of the Northwest Texas

Methodist conference. After such long preaching service he returned to school and received his master of arts degree from Southern Methodist university in Memorial services for Dr. Dodson

were conducted at McMurry college this morning by President Thomas W. Brabham. The widow and five children sur-TOM ROSE (Ford) vive.

**AUTOMOBILES** 

63-Automobiles for Sale WILL PAY CASH for used cars or equity. BOB EWING USED CARS, 123

> BIG DISCOUNT

1937 Pontiac Sedans

WILL TRADE old car for equity in Ford Chevrolet or Plymouth, 634 North Banks

SPECIAL-Wash and grease-\$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2

Part Time Bookkeeping Phone 1226 Rose Bldg

BENTON, Ark., Feb. 7 (P)—An old Jerry crossed model car stalled on the Missouri beside her.... Pacific's main line tracks at a country-road crossing yesterday and

or women on your own personal crew and three negro passengers. A mote or money loaned on any model half-dozen others aboard the train, carrying 77 passengers, suffered minor injuries.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

Two youths who had been riding to the train that a table set for the had Jerry's arm around her. Hash and Jerry's arm around her. Hash Polly!" he said, holding her to him. "I can't bear it if you belittle, yourself. Will you marry belittle, yourself. Will you marry inevitable that she should find me tomorrow.

just ahead of the crash after off the tracks. Railroad officials estimated "The

mediately behind were hurled past Bank Building it, ripping open their sides. Steam 339 Texas from the engine shot into the first

47—Apartments

POR RENT—Nice two-room apartment, trunished, Adults, 621 East Kingsmill average. Phone 757-W.

SMALL MODERN apartment. Also sleeping room, with or without garage. Phone 969.

POR RENT—Two-room dupley apt. Modern Modern

Rock, negro porter.
\$300 Three unidentified negro passen-

ARILENE Feb 7 (P)-Funeral of

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ON April 12, 1934, a weather station on Mount Washington officially recorded a wind velocity of 231 miles per hour : . . highest on record anywhere. It is estimated that the wind velocity inside a tornado is about 500 miles per hour.

For Love of Polly
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closer about her. Her arm crept Jerry crossed the room and stood kissed her, she answered the kiss and marketing to assure stabilized shyly, experimentally.... prices and provide an adequate sup-Presently she drew away from ply of food and fiber.

Pacific's main line tracks at a country-road crossing yesterday and wrecked "The Texan," fast passenger train eastbound from Dallas to St. Louis, bringing death to six persons.

The victims, crushed and scalded as the front part of the train piled up, were three members of the train or women on your own personal crew and three pegro passengers A wo, and Jerry's arm around her. Deside her...

Darkness had fallen. It was enchanting to Polly. Outside were you think of me, Jerry Whitfield?" She put her hands against her burning cheeks, looking at him in wide-eyed consternation. I've seen love and danger. Within was thrown myself at you. And now I've gram. Because it has priority under a resolution adopted last summer.

1310 KILOCYCLES

The High Fidelity Voice of the

Pampa Daily News

(To Be Continued)

PROGRAM TIME ON STATION

7:45—ROUNDUP
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7:45—WUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD.
Presented by Southwestern Public Service.

Proceeding the scout oath. We then held our business meeting and Eobby Gilchriest of troop 4, the candidate for fire chief, read his

Presented by Southwestern Public Service.

8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE.
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU.
8:30—INTERLUDE AND MIKE NEWS 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE.
9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD 10:00—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH BETTY DUNBAR 10:15—SONS OF PIONEERS.
10:30—MID MORNING NEWS 10:30—MID MORNING NEWS 10:45—HOUSE OF PETER MCGREGOR 11:00—TODAY'S ALMANAC 11:15—GEMS OF MELODY 11:30—LET'S DANCE 11:45—THE WORLD DANCES

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Each patrol then had a short meeting and while some of the boys

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—HITS AND ENCORES
12:30—RHYTHM AND ROMANCE
1:00—NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware. 1:15—ECHOES OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

1:45—AMERICAN SCENE
2:00—SPORTS PERSONALITIES
2:30—MUSICAL PHANTASY
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY

Wanderers of the Wasteland

MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—GASLIGHT HARMONIES
3:30—THIS AND THAT
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—TONIC TUNES
4:20—SUCCESS STORY
4:35—SWING 1S HERE TO SWAY
5:15—MUSIC IN A MODERN MANNER
WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—DANCING MOMENTS

3:15—THE SERENADER
3:30—THIS AND THAT
4:100—EB AND ZEB
6:00—CECIL AND SALLY
5:15—VANDEBERG TRIO
6:00—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—CENTURY FINAL EDITION
WITH TEX DE WEESE

TROOP 4.

meeting and while some of the boys practised first aid, others played cames. The scout benediction was read by Mark Bratton.

There were 27 members present and seven visitors. Scout-master McWright Assistant Scoutmaster J G. Cargile, Mr. Haden, and Principal A. L. Patrick, were scouters present at the meeting.

### FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America LEAVES PAMPA
9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
12:40 p. m.
11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and
7:00 p. m. via Amarillo DESTINATION Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and

Borger

Pampa Bus Terminal

PHONE 871

ROUND TRIP
DAILY
McLean to
Perryton
Leaves McLean
6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
7:20 P. M.
Arrives Perryton
10:10 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa Leaves Pampa 4:20 P. M.

**Political Calendar** 

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose FOR COUNTY CLERK

John Haggard

Clifford Braly.

J. V. New Charlie Thut. FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

D. R. Henry. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)-Senate leaders concentrated today on obtaining quick approval of the crop control pragram before they make new attempt to shelve the antiynching bill.

If the house approves the com-promise farm legislation tomorrow, the senate may consider it Wed-Akhough there has been some opposition to parts of the farm measure, administration lieutenants expressed certainty it would be encted in time to apply to this year's

ectton crop.

Administration farm leaders are letting it be known that they believe the legislation will solve only the "farmer's end" of the problem of increasing agriculture's share of the national income. That half, they explain, is regu-

Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers (Problem on editorial page.)
The page knew Bayard was not drowned in the Sound because his



HERE IS PART OF THE PROOF 937 Buick 40 series 4-door se-dan with trunk, radio

and heater. radio and heater. 936 Buick 40 series 6-wheel coupe with radio and heater. 1936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel

936 Buick 80 series 4-door, 6wheel sedan with trunk, radio and heater. 936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-door sedan with trunk, radio

heater.

coupe with radio and

and heater. with heater. 935 Plymouth 4-door sedan. 934 Plymouth 4-door sedan. 934 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. 333 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. 30 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Visit Our Used Car Lot Across From Postoffice And See Other Proofs

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By AL CAPP

SHE'S LAYIN' DOWN! WAL-LET ER LAY!
WE KIN GET LONG
BETTER WIFOUT



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs

Writer

emerged from Hitler's army purge,

and the concentration of all mili-

tary and political power in his

own hands, to make it clear that he has daringly gambled his dic-

tatorship in an effort to achieve

Europe, including Germany her-

self, is divided in opinion as to

just what the upheaval means

and where it may lead. There is,

Russia, France, England and other

countires fear it may presage a

less conservative rule and hostili-

Der Fuehrer's coup was calcu-lated to perform two major oper-

ations at once:-(1) Secure abso-

lute army-control which he never

has had and without which he

could not have a free hand in

carrying out his policies, and (2) coordinate the military, political

fillment of his program for Ger-

man independence of the outside

The vital issue was control of

the army, most powerful land

force in the world, barring the

Russian and French. The Reich-

wehr, with its conservative com-

manding officers, many of whom has eschewed Nazi principles as

Army Backed Hitler

the radicals in the Nazi party.

effectively blocked the scheme.

armed establishment.

and proud

Eastern Europe hangs on that.

fit his greatness and power.

mon talk in Europe-the secur-

MRS. LORWY'S REMAINS

The body of Mrs. Allen Lorwy,

56, has been sent to New Orleans, La., by Pampa Mortuary. Mrs.

Lorwy died in a local hospital fol-

'Dead' Man Lives

After Arriving in

California Morgue

At the morgue, the doctor becam

mmonia quick," he said.

the Russian Ukraine.

New Orleans.

whole, has acted as a brake

world for essential supplies.

however, unanimity in one spect—uneasiness. Observers

ties in some direction.

absolute supremacy which, if maintained, likely will change the course of German history.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Enough has

SHANGHAI. Feb. 7 (P)—Swift, "Why am I here under the ac-fierce surprise attacks by Chinese cusation of a traitor?" demanded Guerrillas scattered throughout the the black-clad Protestant church-Japanese-occupied territory sur- man, who served in the World War counding Shanghai and delaying the as a submarine commander. "I've Japanese offensive against China's done nothing to justify such a zone north of here. charge

They show that Japan after seven months of warfare, has a diffi- state attorney retorted. cult task in attempting to conquer

Another indication of the size of nant attacks upon the state and the task came in reports that party, continuous misuse of the enough munitions to supply General-pulpit for political purposes and enough munitions to supply General- | pulpit Chiang Kai-Shek's armies for another year have been shipped from British Hongkong to Hankow. China's provisional capital. Japanese military sources indirectly admitted the Guerilla situation to- room. day when they announced that operations had been started against pirates and Chinese remnants based on an island in lake Tai, west of life when the recess was called. Shanghai.

Chinese and foreign sources disclosed the increasing magnitude of Guerrilla operations on the outskirts of Nanking William Chinese skirts of Nanking Wuhu, Chinkiang Socchow and Hangchow, cities captured by the Japanese. Reports of similar activities are received almost daily from North China, especially Shansi province.

Foreigners from Nanking told of the cowboy, active or retired, at the four truckloads of Japanese being Southwestern Exposition and Fat imbushed and wiped out near Chin- Stock Show, which opens March 11. kiang, on the lower Yangtze Japanese received word that the square dance contest.

"yellow swords" were active only 20 A blanket invitation to cowboys miles from Nanking and sent a and former cowboys living in Texas, column of 200 men to wipe them Oklahoma, New Mexico to attend cut, foreigners reported. Only 15 of the event was issued today by John the column was said to have re- B. Davis, exposition manager turned. Then a detachment of 500 was sent out and only 135 came back

# NAVAL SHIP HUNTS BIG

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 (AP)-United States coast guardsmen went hunting with a cannon today for a whale which has frightened operators of small boats in San Francisco bay.

A former whaler, Bay Pilot Captain Louis Lane, the man who first spotted the whale in the bay several days ago, expressed the belief it might have followed an ebb tide out to sea again, but coast guardsmen said they were taking no chances. Last Saturday off Redwood City Tugboat Captain Frank Olvera said the whale almost upset his boat.



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# PUBLIC BARRED FROM | Trial of Nazi Foe |

Martin Niemoeller protested bit-NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP) -

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (AP)-The Rev.

The accusations made against

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 (P)-One

day, March 15, will be dedicated to

The chief entertainment will be a

The car occupied by four young

residents of Plainview crashed head-

on with a small gasoline tank truck.

Three of the occupants of the auto-

mobile were killed instantly, their bodies and heads crushed; and the

rived on the scene a few moments

later, the bodies of Mrs. Brown, Goff

and Laidly were sprawled bleeding

on the highway. A passerby had already picked up Miss Whitaker

and taken her to Northwest Texas

Both the car and the truck had

overnor he said, the only justifi-

oids in favor of overriding royalty

was, first, the certainty oil was un-

cash bid of \$35,000 having been re-

Maury Hughes for \$320, with a 60day drilling obligation.

He stated the leases were let "for

lands which the commissioner leas-

dollars in cash," and

should be cancelled."

turned over and both were demol-

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With the ticker tape barely moving throughout, it was one of the slowest full day sessions since last August. Transfers approximated only 500,000 shares. Beth Stee!
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56 32% "You'll find that out later," the PuPont DeN El Auto Lite El Pow & Lt Gen Elec Gen Motors Goodrich (BF)

public incitation to disobey state A great crowd outside the court were hopeful of a last-minute ruling to permit them in the court-The trial had proceeded through hid-Cont Pet Mont Ward Nash-Kelv and a review of Rev. Niemoeller's hife when the recess was called.

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fourth, Miss Ruth Whitaker, 19, was

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Feb. 7. (AP)—Prevailing belief here that European importers must sooner or later come into the market as buvers helped uphold Cheago wheat prices today despite slack trading.

Substantial enlargement of stocks of wheat on ocean passage to Europe, was expething of an offset. However, the Inited States wheat visible supply total showed an accelerated decrease to almost 62,000,000 bushels under the season's peak. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/2 cent off to 1/4 cent un compared with Saturday's finish, May 94.54.54, Tuly 901.4, corn 1/4.5/2 down. May 58%-74. July 59%-75, and oats unchanged to 1/4 advance. The condition of Miss Whitaker was "unchanged" this morning. The driver of the truck, Claude Jay of Petersburg, Texas, escaped with only minor injuries and abra-The Plainview car was going toward Amarillo when the accident occurred. When an ambulance ar-

advance.			_
CHICAGO, F	RAIN TA		
Wheat— May Tuly Sep.	High 953% 91 911%	Low 94% 90% 90%	Close 94 % 1 90 1/2 90 1/8

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5, (AP) — USDA)—Cattle 2,100, calves 300; few and good redium weight fed steers 7,25 cars land good 720 b, fed heifers 7,25 good medium weight red steers 7.25 load good 720 b, fed heifers 7.25 cows mostly 4,50-5,00; bulls largely

10. 2- Continued From 25-5.50. Hogs 1.200: packer top 8.10; shiopers nd small killers buyin fairly freely at 20-25; bulk good to choice 160-240 lbs. 00-25; few weighty butchers 270-300 lbs. 25-50; nacking sows strong at 6.25-50; Sheep 300; market not established. came company for tract 16 nearby which he had refused on tract 14. And he rejected the same

CHICAGO PRODUCE

identical bid of Mallinson on tract CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (AP)—Poultry, live,
20 trucks, easy; hens over 5 lbs. 20½, 5
lbs. and under 23; leghorn hens 18;
broilers, colored, Plymouth and white
rock 20; fryers over 2 lbs. including 3
lbs. colored 20, Plymouth and white rock
21; bareback chickens 18; leghorn rocsters 14;
turkeys, hens 24, young toms 20, old 18,
No. 2 turkeys 18; ducks 4½ lbs. up, colored 21 white 22, amall colored 18; white 16 which he accepted on tract The Governor said "able attorneys" seriously questioned the legal authority of the commissioner to "accept this \$310 and three-sixteenths requirements for white ion if not of actual use of arms. drilling, was so inadequate in consideration the "courts will not hesit-

geese 19.
Dressed market steady; turkeys, hens, ung 28, old 24½, toms, young 16 lbs. 26, less than 16 lbs. 27, old 22; No. 2 rkeys 21.
Butter, 637,715, weak; creamery-specials Practical oil men had told the cation for turning down high cash Butter, 637,715, weak; creamery-specials 93 score) 30½-31; extras (92); extra irsts (90-91) 29½-½; firsts (88-89) 28½-29; seconds (84-87½) 26½-27½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30.

Eggs 6,380, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts local 16¼, cars 16½; firsts local 16, cars 16½; current receipts 15½. cslovakia, and the Free City of Danzig, and ultimate conquest of der the land, and, second, a requirement for immediate development.

Governor Allred also named three NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Trading continued quiet throughout the morning and prices fluctuated within an extremely narrow range. Buying by the trade and covering by shorts absorbed hedge selling and liquidation.

Near mid-session March contracts traded at 8.66, May 8.75, July 8.81 and Oct. 8.93, or unchanged to 1 point down compared with the previous close.

Sales here Saturday were 10,400 bales and open commitments were 438,900. ther tracts which he said he thought should be cancelled although he did not specifically request cancellation. They were tracts 16, 18 and 32. His letter said tract 16 was let to the Plains Petroleum company for \$465 after a cash bid of \$103,-000 had been rejected; tract 18 was leased to L. F. Brothers for \$280, a

ected, and tract 32 was awarded to a nominal consideration and high

Sales here Saturday were 12, 200, and open commitments were 438,900.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7, (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 2,500; top 8.50; good to choice 140-240 lbs. 8.25-8.50; few 250-325 lbs. 7.35-8.20; sows 6.40-6.85; few to 7.00; stock pigs slow.

Cattle 7,500, calves 1,200; early sales of steers 6.25-7.90, several loads held around 8.00-8.50; best yearling heifers 7.25; low cutter and cutter cows 3,50-4.50; selected vealers 10.50-11.00; choice stock steer calves 8.00; bulk medium to choice stockers and light feeders 6.00-7.25.

Sheep, 9,000; slow, no lambs sold early; sheep about steady; opening bids on slaughter lambs about 25 lower, or down from 6.75, best held above 7.00; 146 lb. fed ewes. 3,50. royalties," were "surrounded by ed for hundreds of thousands of

VINES BEATS PERRY PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 7 (A —Ellsworth Vines, by a score of 11-9 a downtown sidewalk, taken to the 2-6, 6-4, downed Fred Perry here in morgue. the 17th match of their pro tennis series.

Real Relief For Sore Muscles

or fifty years Ballard's Snow Liniment as been the favorite for easing the fuscles made sore by over-work or too nuch exertion, strains, sprains, and bruiss, Get a 30c or 60c bottle and keep it andy. Cretney Drug Store and other drug lores.

Five hours later, unharmed except for a slight bump on the head, he identified himself at the receiving hospital as Harry McNeil, 30, clerk.

"It's amazing," McNeil said.

Look at Your Hat

**EVERYONE ELSE DOES!** 

Isn't it nice to have a hat always ready

The Hat Man

## **KPDN** Actor



Here's Cecil, of Cecil and Sally, KPDN's comic strip of the air, which is heard on the Pampa radio station at 5 o'clock every day, except Sunday. The program is one of the most popular radio shows of the day, and it has been on KPDN since last April,

# and economic fields to enable ful-

on the more extreme proposals of WASHINGTON Feb 7 (P) Congress has completed much of the The army has declined to be preliminary work on one of Presiled into adventures, unless success dent Roosevelt's national defense was assured. When Hitler for exrecommendations—action to prevent ample, wanted to send troops into profitering in time of war. Spain to assist the revolutionists,

One bill to accomplish that has his high command quietly thit been approved by the house military affairs committee, and pro-What Hitler has done now is to ponents forecast today that the clean out the more conservative house would debate it soon. A senate finance subcommittee

high officers, replace them with men who although also conservative presumably will be somewhat more sympathetic to Nazi polibe offered as an amendment to the more sympathetic to Nazi policies, and assume control himself.

A bill awaiting house action concerns the control of the contr tains no specific tax provisions. The measure by Senator Connally (D., ning rapidity, as is his customary profit taxes in event of war.

Under both proposals, sponsors The important question of the moment is whether Hitler can make it stick. Will the conseraristocracy industry in time of war. He could fix maximum and mini-

which officers the Reichswehr bow its neck to the ex-corporal; the future of Germany and probably of commodities and could establish quotas for the sale of commodities, and could draft into Hitler is undertaking to ride an untamed horse. He is in the saddle now and apparently not hav- lishment. The chief executive also could

license, conditions of which he could predicted otherwise) he won't be license, conditions of which he could able to dig up a title which will impose. He would have complete control of security and commodity Europe's worry revolves about exchanges and could requisition Hitler's foreign policy. If the army falls wholeheartedly in line, and The Connally bill The Connally bill would reduce

the brake on Hitler is thus removed, there is no telling what personal exemptions on individual moved, there is no telling what may happen. The Russian press looks for war, and newspapers in many other countries are thinking along lines of more aggressive actions of more aggressive actions of the expension and the state of the expension and reach state of the expension and the the e in excess of the exception and reach- dedicate themselves this week-Na There is a widespread belief that Hitler may move soon to carry out income in excess of \$50,000. projects which are matters of com-

corporations would range from 30 wide organization.
per cent to 77 per cent, according President Roose ing of control of Austria, Czechprior to the outbreak of war.

The body of Sam Price Carr, 53, of Skellytown, was taken ov-erland to Lubbock by Duenkel-Car-day, Cedars of Lebadon hospital lowing a short illness. She had remichael Funeral home this morning. Burial was to be this aftersided in Pampa for 10 years and at the time of her death operatnoon in Lubbock cemetery.

Mr. Price died at the family ed the Green Top cottage camp.
She is survived by her husband and three brothers, Walter, Arthur, and Alvin Connolle, all of

home late Saturday night after an illness of one week. He had been a resident of Skellytown only three months and was employed on the Pampa-Borger road. Survivors are the widow, a dau-

ghter, Jean, and sons, James and Leo, a sister, Mrs. Minnie Rob-Lubbock, and two brothers, Bill and Monroe, both of Skelly-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (P)—No heartbeat; no flicker of the eyelids. So the ambulance doctor ordered the body, sprawled grotesquely on

# PEACE NEED STRESSED

His lips don't look right, get some ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 7 (AP)-Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Seattle, One whiff of the gas and the "dead body" moaned. Wash, stressed necessity for peace yesterday at the close of the two-Five hours later, unharmed except for a slight bump on the head, day conference of more than 300 American Legion and auxiliary mem-

Mrs. Douglas, national president of the auxiliary, spoke in place of Daniel J. Doherty, national legion commander who was ill in New York. Speaking of the Legion's "uniservice" program to conscript all industry and manpower in ime of war, she said:

"We must maintain peace at any This can be done by taking the porfit from war. The univer-sal movement is the answer."

RATES INCREASED. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 (P)—The Times-Picayune, the New Orleans States, the New Orleans Item and the Morning Tribune announced ineases in subscription rates ef-

### SEAL HUNTERS RESCUED FROM DRIFTING FLOES

BARROW, Alaska, Feb. 7. (AP)against the arctic ended happily yesterday with the rescue of a party of seal hunters from drifting ice

Harold Hillam, Fairbanks aviator resting after his rescue from the tundra 80 miles south was prepared take off to seek the missing hunters but a vagary of the arctic brought the sealers close to shore two .38 caliber bullets gave slender G. Lehnick, Emory Noblitt, and and a rescue party from Barrow clues today to the noctural slayer put out to them in a skin boat. The of Dr. Charles H. Lee, vice-fighting party made shore after battling an offshore wind that carried the boat rector of historic Christ church. a corner of the rectory garage, shot the 72-year-old rector Saturday

over a mile of hummock ice. Gilliam and his mechanic, George Saunders, told of two days of hard- the ship while mushers were struggling night as he worked over a sermon through to them. Their plane had in his home on this vacationist been forced down.

They had only one sleeping bag. The footprints trailed an eighth The two warmed themselves in it of a mile through moss-hung, tanalternately. The only other protec- gled woodland toward the island tion was a canvas engine cover. The receration pier, then faded out in emperature was 40 degrees below a growth of goose-grass. zero. The men had one cooking pot. but burned a hole in it soon after the inquest until Tuesday, said the

# PROGRAM PLANNED FOR

Bishop Robert E. Lucey of Am-arillo, his sister, Miss May Lu-ed through his brain and ranged and Countess Katherine Price will be honored in Pampa Thursday in special programs planned by Holy Souls church.

At 2 o'clock there will be a a revolver because we found no program at Holy Souls school, readured by the presentation of the flag to the school by members of Durand, headmaster of Sea Island school, said Dr. Lee had been dischool, said Dr. Lee had been dischool by the presentation of the flag to the school by members of the school by member program at Holy Souls school, feat- ejected shells." the Pampa post of the American school, said Dr. Lee had been d turbed over what he described ing Amer Nov. 7-13. American Education week,

Women of the parish will entertain Countess Price and Miss May have to occur before Glynn county Lucey with a tea at 4 o'clock in the women's club rooms at the city hall building. Bishop Lucey, his sister, Count-

ess Price, and Rey. John Stein-lage of Price Memorial college, will be dinner guests of Rev. Joseph Wonderly, at 6 o'clock.

tan assumed the rank of chief of the national defense and announced that he would exercise "direct command" over the whole armed establishment. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 7. (AP)-Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted Christ church has numbered among poison slayer, lost her fight in the its congregation during Dr. Lee's escape a sentence of death in the former President Calvin Coolidge, electric chair. Three judges of the Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and Induscourt concurred that she had "had trialist Henry Ford.

In a 16-page opinion, Judges Simon Ross. Frances Hamilton and Stanley Matthews wrote:

of the death by poison of Jacob who reports they have no relatives. Wagner, one of four elderly acquaintances of the German born eral days in a small camp and blonde to die in what the state formerly lived in Klamazoo, Mich. thrown, it likely will mean his finish; if he sticks (and no one has

under sentence to die She is March 10.

## ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK TO An item in Texas Furniture Company's Sunday ad should have BOY SCOUTS TONIGHT read: "Inlaid linoleum, only 45 yards left! Reg. \$2.25 per yard—in the new marbelized pattern . Monday

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (A) - Boy only . . . ing a maximum of 80 per cent on tional Boy Scout Week-to the principles which have attracted 1,129,827 A tax on undistributed profits of American youngsters to their world-President Roosevelt will address

to the amount of profits retained, the boys tonight on a 15-minute The Sheppard bill would impose a program, beginning at 2:44 CST on tax of 95 per cent on all income three major radio chains, in excess of the three-year average A national radio hook-up (NBC) will broadcast a birthday party on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 p. m., with entributions from Scouts in San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, New York, Honolulu, and Greenland

SIMON IMPROVED. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 (P)—Movie-Actress Simone Simon, ill with

Today and Tuesday



Cartoon Land Review Donald and Mickey in "LONESOME GHOSTS" POPEYE in "LET'S CELEBRAKE" "RAIN in SEPTEMBER" Merrie Melody

An additional 10 jurors were summoned at noon today for the case of W. H. Ivey vs. Southern Underwriters being heard today in 31st the January term opened.

Jurors already selected totaled 10: C. C. Baker, D. C. Houck, P. G. Crossman, James Martinas, Ray Mc-Frank Reeves.

Of the petit jury list of 40 ordered to report this morning, 22 were present when court opened.

John V. Osborne and S. D. Stennis, both of Pampa, represent the plaintiff in the suit, with Claude Williams of Dallas and E. A. Simp son of Amarillo, attorneys for the defendant.

The grand jury also reconvened this mornin, but up to noon had made no indictments.

Superintendents, principals, members of the county council, of Gray county schools will meet at o'clock Wednesday night in Le-Fors, when plans for the annual Interscholastic league meet will be formed.

The year's meet is scheduled to be held in LeFors. The date and other plans connected with the con-The weapon from which the bullets were discharged, Police Chief L. O. Godwin said, "apparently was tests are to be decided at Wedneslay's meeting.

R. E. Paige of LeFors is director general of the Interscholastic league neet for this year.

CIGARETTES

CRETNEY DRUG STORE



HEART ATTACK FATAL. CORSICANA, Feb. 7 (A)—W. S. Yates, 86, died of a heart attack 'We find . . . that no error has in the Corsicana city hall shortly intervened to her prejudice." before 8 o'clock this morning. He man the man and the man an

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Feb.

A midnight sniper, aiming from

The footprints trailed an eighth

Coroner J. O. Baldwin, recessing

prints were made by sharptoed "dude variety" shoes of size nine or

10, and the depressed toes indicated

One of the bullets, an ordinary

lead slug, was found embedded in a wall with its line of flight indi-

cating it had passed within inches

of the rector's head. The other, a

vice conditions in the region. He

said Mrs. Lee quoted her husband

as saying "some great tragedy will

"This," said the schoolmaster

Dr. Lee's wife said she heard one report and thought it an automobile

"I found Dr. Lee sitting on the

'his head leaning forward . .

saw his face covered with blood

words of St. Paul, read,

in the name, Lord, Jesus."

will have law and order.

looks like the tragedy.

returned.

the wearer was hurrying.

past the walls of two rooms.

haunt off the coast of Georgia.

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