Oklahoma and West Texas; Fair, not quite so cold Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer. East Texas: Fair, slowly rising temperatures in north portion Sun-day; Monday partly cloudy, warm-Fresh northerly winds on the coast, diminishing Sunday

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CRISIS IS EXPECTED IN

ABOUT 48 HOURS

AT PALACE

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 18

King George V deepened tonight

showed further symptoms of a

The 70-year-old monarch is ill

n Sandringham house, the royal

sidence, of a bronchial ailment.

A crisis may be expected in about

Bronchial catarrh has affected

his majesty's lungs and nose, caus-

A group of anxious-eyed country

folk waiting at the palace gates,

read with sinking hearts a late bul-

letin which told of a grave turn in

the condition of their beloved neigh-

"His majesty, the king, had some

nours of restful sleep.
"The cardiac weakness and em-

barrassment of circulation has sightly increased and give cause for

"Embarrassment of circulation

was interpreted to mean that heart

A bulletin issued at 10 p. m. (4 p

Barring a sudden change for the

One of England's greatest heart

from London. Oxygen was admin

istered to the king last night but it

treatment for a catarrhal condition

residence knelt on a thick mantle of

set, tired eyes whose gentle reign of

more than a quarter of a century

As lights of the residnece twinkled

on, the slender figure of the Prince

son and next in line of succession to

the throne, was seen passing nerv-

ously back and forth in front of the

upper window. He arrived from Lon-

throughout the nation tomorrow.

Special prayers will be offered

Because of the "disquieting" na-

ture of King George's illness Prime

Minister Stanley Baldwin decided to

remain in London for the week-end

Latest bulletins from the bedside

This is customary when the king's

has captured the devotion of his

450,000,000 subjects.

ion yesterday.

shortly

ously ill.

was called to Sandring

worse, it was announced, there would

action was growing weaker.

bor, "his majesty, the squire."

The bulletin said:

anxiety.

48 hours, a high source said to-

KING GEORGE GROWS WEAKER; BRITAIN PRA

Norther From Canada Sweeps Panhandle; Covers Much Of Texas With Snow

AGE LIMIT INCREASED TO 19 YEARS BY TEXAS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

DRASTIC 18-YEAR RULE IS NOT ADOPTED IN BALLOT

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-The age limit for participation in activities of the University of Texas Interscholastic league was increased to 19 today with announcement by the executive committee of results of a preferential referendum voted by member schools. The schools voted also to retain the eight-semester rule.

The referendum was ordered when schools protested the action of the committee last May in reducing the age limit from 20 to 18. The 18--old limit would have become effective next September.

The referendum carried four proabolishing the eight semester rule; 19-year limit retaining the eightsemester rule and 19-year limit abolishing the eight-semester rule. The winning proposal received today" was given.

Strong opposition to the 18-vear scores of worthy students leaving voting in opposition. school because they would be denied Only three republicans, 22 demoprivilege of interscholastic comnormally against the older ones in swered "No." interschool contests.

football, conference "B" football, conference "C" football and ate bill would reach the house by junior high schools.

Officials explained that under the the ranks, the proposition with the smallest total wins. Each choice was counted as one unit: second choice as two units; as three and fourth as four. With 499 schools the 19-year limit

See AGE LIMIT, Page 8

Plans for B. C. D. City-Wide Banquet To Be Completed

Plans for the city-wide banquet January 27, sponsored by the Board of City Development, will be completed tomorrow evening at a session of the Board.

on of the Board.

The name of the guest speaker for Was With President Jaycee Official the occasion will be announced soon. This speaker was "signed" by a local committee last week-end during a trip to Dallas. He will be one of Texas' outstanding citizens, and will have a message of particular importance to Pampans.

At a banquet, an organization to give citizens generally a voice in B. one of the most laconic men in the C. D. work and a vote on outstanding house of representatives has been projects will likely be formed. Tentative plans for an interlocking directorate with the B. C. D. and the to replace the dead AAA. membership body have been drawn by a committee appointed by Gilmore N. Nunn, president of the B.

The Board will convene at 7:30 p. m. Monday

Sister of Pampa Woman Succumbs decision killing AAA was flashed, the Texan was in the White House

News of the death in Paden, Okla., of Mrs. Rebecca A. Moore, 82, sister of Mrs. J. C. McConnell of Pampaof Mrs. J. C. McConnell of Pampa—Although nearly every measure was received here yesterday. She for relief of the farmer passed in died at 4 a, m. Saturday after an the last dozen years bears the imbe at Collinsville, Texas, today. She print of his influence in one way or

at Paden. Lee McConnell of Pampa a nephew, and Mrs. Mae Boone of in his early forties, he can ride out orate and entertaining program, Amarillo, a niece, left vesterday to

BONUS BILL'S SURE PASSAGE

Demograts Dela Action on Measure Until Monday as Climax Nears in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (4P)-After turning down by a decisive margin a proposal to pay the soldiers' bonus in new currency, the senate late today deferred until Monday the virtually certain passage of the coalition bill to discharge the \$2.000,000,000 debt in cashable small bonds.

A sudden change in plans democratic leaders delayed the ac tion just as it appeared that a final vote was in sight. Another 15 minutes probably would have disposed of the issue.

Just as Senator King (D., Utah arose to present the final amendment, to pay only the cash sur render, or present value, of the ad-Borah (R., Ida.) called attention to posals: 18-year limit retaining the eight-semester rule; 18-year limit the bill was to be passed anyway nothing would be lost by putting with plans promulgated by the secoff a final vote.

Democratic leaders conferred hurriedly and the signal "no decision

proposed by Senator, Thomas (D., age limit was voiced last November Okla.) was rejected 64 to 27, with basketball coaches and superin- ment in last session's vetoed Pat- house conference this week, of tendents asserted it would result in man bill, including Senator Borah, which I was a member."

eight-semester rule, 2.733; 18 years \$2.237,000.000 to discharge the debt. ate, would authorize administration ed her office to Dallas. Two other amendments went of the farm program through the Miss Knott said that songfests

Dean T. H. Shelby, chairman of the committee, said the order of the Connally (D., Tex.) to give bonus fixed Feb. 15 as the date when the Miss E results was maintained in each class tenefits to provisional first and new program should become effector high school, namely conference second lieutenants in the world war. It appeared certain that the sen- 1936.

Monday night. preferential ballot, calculated on the final measure could be dispatched Tuesday. Mr. Roosevelt has guarde added:

closely his intentions toward it. bonds the full 1945 maturity value, servation act to include specifically less loans and some interest, of the soil conservation and preservation 3.500.000 bonus certificates out-

SOIL CONSERVATION ACT WILL BE **ENLARGED**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)—Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) announced tonight he would introduce-probably Tuesday-legislation for a new \$350,000,000 farm program representing his interpretation of the administration's views.

Explaining that his bill would broaden and enlarge" the 1935 soil onservation act, Bankhead declared would "accomplish in a large neasure the same results that have seen secured under the AAA." The southern senator said an ap-

propriation of \$350,000,000 would be sought to finance "drafts to farmers based upon their compliance retary of agriculture. In practical application, Bank

head said, there would include "diversification and rotation in crops. crop adjustments and soil building."

The senator said his bill, which

Monday night.

AAA was invalidated, Wallace said mountain regions. The St. Genevieve preparation of legislation was a 'congressional function,' but he

"The important thing is to ex The senate bill would pay in \$50 pand the definition of the soil con-

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Laconic Marvin Jones Seeks Act To Replace AAA

When Justices Slew Law

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-In the thin, wind-browned hands of

On farm matters, Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the powerful house agriculture committee, speaks in congress for the administration with an authority possessed by no other member-and when he's talking for publication what he has to say usually can be fitted into about five monosyllables. At the moment the supreme court's with President Roosevelt. He has

ferences that followed. Unpublicized.

figured in all the inner circle con-

See JONES, Page 8

Is Coming Here To Install Staff

commerce will be honored by a visit were in keen demand. placed a big share of the congres-sional task of finding something from Clyde Greer of Vernon, state Home loans are now available for vice-president, who will install new persons of good credit and some officers at a ladies' night banquet capital to invest. in the Schneider hotel at 8:15 Home repairs gave hundreds or hours of employment. It is noticeo'clock Wednesday night.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Junior chamber of commerce banquet here is in prospect. Deadline for purchasing tickets has been set for 6 o'clock Tuesday night. There will be no noon luncheon

The hotel dining room will be

beautifully decorated for the occa-sion. The Centennial theme will predominate with flags of Texas forming much of the background. Wives and lady friends of mem bers are being urged to attend the banquet. Speeches will be few short and entertainment will take illness of several months. Burial will another, he is perhaps the least pubwas known to many Pampans.

A brother, C. C. Bombarger, lives leaders.

A brother, C. C. Bombarger, lives leaders. licized of all the top-flight house leaders.

A vigorous but self-effacing man in his early forties, he can ride out in his early forties.

Prince of Wales First in Line to Succeed the King

(By The Associated Press.) The bachelor Prince of Bales 41, is first in line of succession to the British throne. * Little Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent who was born Oct. 9, 1935 ranks seventh. The order: The Prince of Wales.

The Duke of York. Princess Elizabeth (first daugher of the Duke of York). Princess Margaret Rose (sec

daughter of the Duke of York). The Duke of Gloucester The Duke of Kent. Prince Edward.

EARLY AMERICA IN SONG, DANCE

Will Be Event of Second Week of Centennial

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (AP)- Early America as recorded in song, dance and folk play will be recreated in a in the Texas Panhandle and caused in the Texas Panhandle and the Texas P Asked if his was administration and folk play will be recreated in a legislation, Bankhead said it "con- festival week beginning on June 14, at a section meeting of the league many senators who previously had tains my interpretation of the in San Antonio. Many football and favored a similar method of pay- agreement reached at the white The exposition announced today

it had contracted with the national He added that after consultation folk festival board to conduct the with colleagues and "able lawyers week's dramatization, and to asege of interscholastic com-The group favoring the members voted for the amendment is fied that the new bill will stand of different periods and of the peo-18-year limit contended it was un-Nineteen republicans. 44 democrats the test of the courts if it ever ples who have made the United and the progressive, LaFollette, and the progressive, LaFollette, and the progressive and the progressive are the courts."

Miss Gertrude Knott, founder and A viva voce vote shouted down he hoped to have attached as an director of the annual festival pre-Votes on the other propositions another proposal by Thomas to amendment to the first appropria-were: 18-year limit abolishing the make an outright appropriation of tion measure taken up by the sen-

years abolishing the eight-semester down to defeat without record present AAA organization.

Tule, 3,072. Out of 1.065 ballots revotes—one by Senator Hayden (D., Asked how the program would be on in every Texas county to asand folkplay research will be carried ceived, 499 expressed a first choice Ariz.) to deduct from the payment financed, Bankhead said that would semble for the festival a southwest preference for the 19-year limit re-bonds any debts other than bonus be decided later, adding, "We want taining the eight-semester rule. | borrowings owed by the veterans to to keep this entirely separated." | the influences of all the state's sent their ships through on sched-Miss Knott said she was anxious

also that the Ozark mountain folk enough to insure safe flying. in be represented. Songs and plays will be brought to tell the lore of In his first press conference since the Appalachian and Tennessee

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Building in '35 **Doubles That of**

The 1934 total was approximately

The figures, however, do not repesent the exact total of added alues. Scores of houses were moved mated value of improvements.

Although a number of very good proportions expected when the Fed-eral Housing administration was 38 below zero. The eastern them residents of Pampa. They re-quest that persons having work 4. Provide badges for tenderfoot launched. The year brought, how- ed. ever, application of several phases of the act, and loans for home machinery such as washing ma-

Home repairs gave hundreds of

able that these repairs, coupled with painting, are needed throughout the city. In this Centennial year, it is expected that beautifying of homes will be stressed.

Judge Cary to -Statement Soon

C. E. Cary anthorized The NEWS vesterday to amnounce his candidacy future, according to Mr. Cary,

SNOW WHITENS DALLAS AREA: WEATHER COLDEST HERE

Mild January weather underwent an abrupt change Friday the thermometers dropped to 10 degrees above zero at noon Saturday, had risen only 10 points.

wind warmed little.

noticeably slowed by the unpleasant temperature.

(By The Associated Press.) A driving snow storm enveloped the southwest today as a severe cold wave moved in from the frozen

the mercury to fall considerably be low freezing all over North and West Texas. Heavy snow blanketed the West

Texas plains as far south as Big Spring. Livestock suffered severely from the cold but ranchers were ubilant over the moisture. Matador Weather bureau observers said the temperature would fall even ister.

lower tenight, possibly as low as

five degrees in the Panhandle. Snow at Dallas The worst snow storm since 1933 whitened the Dallas area. Starting with sleet shortly after daybreak the storm turned to snow and it fell steadily for hours. It was 28 at

Dallas and Fort Worth. ule. They reported ceilings high Cold rain drenched cities along the gulf coast and freezing weather

was forecast for that region tonight. Fog and heavy rain caused a collision about a mile below Sabine Pass between the American tanker Pueblo and the British steamship Vordelia. Both vessels were proceed ing slowly at the time. They headed back to Port Arthur for repairs. Because of a disturbance centering near the Texas coast, the

weather bureau said the storm would move northeastward, attend-1934 **h** Pampa ed by strong shifting winds prob ably reaching gale force this after noon or tonight.

Pampa building permits totaled \$223,332.50 for 1935, or more than twice the figure for 1934, it was revealed yesterday when totals were the figure for 1934 total was approximately. The 1934 total was approximately to the figure for 1934 total was approximately. Rock, Arkansas, extending far into

and either sold or rented. Often the permit showed only the estithe Borger temperature was 14.

The weather bureau said the

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These coming events cast their

MONDAY.—Boy Scout finance cam-mign workers will meet at the city all headquarters at 10 a, m. to re-eive instructions and supplies. B. C. directors will meet at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY—Boy Scout finance campaign workers will meet at the city hall headquarters at 10 a, m. to receive instructions and supplies. B. C. D. directors will meet at 7:30 p. m. at city hall.

TUESDAY—Panhandle chapter of A.P.I. will meet in the city auditorium at 7:30 p. m. for first session of the year. Founders day dinner of American Association of University Women will be held at the Schneider hotel, 8 p. m. The Gray-Wheeler Medical association will meet here in the evening.

evening.

WEDNESDÁY—Annual installation and aldies' night banquet of Pampa Junior chamber, Schneider hotel, 8:15 p. m. Boy Scout* finance campaign will begin.

FRIDAY—First semester of school

ends.
SATURDAY — First public polo
match will be held at 2:30 p. m. and
repeated Sunday at the same hour.

Shadows

DEFENDER OF

Democratic Leaders Continue to Hurl Venom at Nye and Clark.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)-The son of the man from whom Woodrow Wilson wrested the democratic presidential nomination in that bitter Baltimore convention of 1912 stood before the quiry into the record that Wilson wrote in the white house.

It was Senator Clark (D., Mo.) He was carrying on the acrid de-Early Saturday, there were traces bate begun yesterday. Then, Sen-of snow on the ground, clinging to roots, and whitening curbs, but the son's cabinet members, shouted fall ceased shortly. Near noon, the "coward" and mendacious" at Chairson's cabinet members, shouted sun came out hazily but the chilling man Nye (R., N. D.) of the muind warmed little.

There was a rush for anti-freeze | wilson had "falsified" in saying he for radiators of ca's, unprotected did not know about secret European pipes were frozen, and traffic was treaties for sharing war spoils. Clark said he was not actuated by

animus toward Wilson because of the defeat of Champ Clark at the Bautimore convention. "If there was any animosity," he said, "it was toward another man, William Jennings Bryan, who be-

trayed my father at the Baltimor convention.' onvention."

The windup of the debate was a DRIVE WORKERS cornful challenge, thrown by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) and accepted by Nye, to put before the senate the

question of paying out more money for the munitions inquiry. While this was occupying the sen ate, the state department was striking at 20 munitions makers it said were violating the requirement of the neutrality law that they reg-

Youths of Relief **Families Urged** To Register Here

Registering of boys and girls, of ges 16 to 25 inclusive, from relief Civils sliths and instructions. ages 16 to 25 inclusive, from relief Civic clubs and other organizations specialists, Sir Maurice A. Cassidy slower than the local NRS office in the city hall. Employment for these youths of relief families will be found, equivalent to one-third of the wages of the other employable member of the family having priority. The plan will increase the income of large

Office and park work are being provided in the statewide program of assistance to youths.

Painters Use Plan To Identify Men Who Live Here

ing that the bearer was a first class to all communities of the Adobe painter and a resident of Pampa, Walls council which share council Rock, Arkansas, extending far into the north.

After light snow at Pampa and Amarillo, the wind died there and the skies gave indications of clear-light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light shows a learn of the skies gave indications of clear-light light lig

Although a number of very good residences were erected, the home building desired never reached the local control of the News. The local control of the council and in making studies done in 1928, when George was serious them residents of Parms Thay as 38 below yere The control of the council and in making studies done in 1928, when George was serious them residents of Parms Thay as 38 below yere The control of the council and in making studies done in 1928, when George was serious than residents of Parms Thay as 38 below yere the control of the council and in making studies done in 1928, when George was serious than residents of Parms Thay as 38 below yere the control of the council and in making studies done in 1928, when George was serious than residents of the council and in making studies done in 1928, when George was serious than the council and done ask to see the eard carried by second class, and first class Scouts Wichita Falls reported three the painter so that they will know as they join and advance. they are hiring a man who lives and spends his money in Pampa.

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

McLean and Alanreed will vote on local option.

EVENTS OF THIS WEEK will be-

Jaycees will have one of their

banquet of Monday of next week, of system. County commissioners end-

Announces



The NEWS is authorized to an-His illness caused growing concern sounce the candidacy of Rep. throughout his empire and Eugene Worley of Shamrock for world. re-election to the house of representatives from the 122nd district. composed of the counties of Gray, night. Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler counties. Mr. Worley will make a formal announcement later. He wrote from Austin that his famsore throat. A pulmonary inflamous Model T Ford is in "good mation, it was said, has affected shape except for a broken rear the lungs and been carried to the axle and one bum head-light, etc. heart, causing cardiac weakness

Campaign Supplies To Be Issued to Pampans Scouting in the Pampa district m. CST) said there had been no

will be placed on a better financial change in the king's condition since footing when plans are made tomor- the previous bulletin. row morning for a sustaining pledge drive starting Wednesday. Drive chairmen and their workers will meet Monday at 10 a. m. in Three physicians were remaining

will furnish the workers. Scouting is definitely a success in this district. Since January 1, 1935, was explained that this is a modern there have been 301 boys registered in Pampa Scouting, and 491 in Gray county. There also are troops at Hopkins, LeFors, Hoover, McLean, snow to murmur prayers for the and Alanreed. In the county are and Alanreed. In the county are 1.142 boys of Scout age. Demand for the small, bearded man with deep-

troops is increasing. The finance drive includes a Sustaining Club plan under which investments in Scouting will be selfrenewing unless canceled or increased. Sustaining memberships, in other words, will be continuous. of Wales, the king's only bachelor Such memberships will make pos-

sible these accomplishments: 1. Provide a trained and experi-Adoption of a card system, show- ence Scout executive who travels

field gave rise to the belief an emerger days, demonstrations, and the out- council of state will be A list of union paint contractors door program of Scouting.
will be found elsewhere in today's

3. Provide a complete office serv.

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School District

Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa independent school

district, is in new quarters. His huge safe, several desks, and term. District court will swing into piles of record books are now in the hearing of criminal cases for the first time this term. city hall office space occupied re-cently by the district relief office, now discontinued. It will be neces-Office-seeking, slow in getting

Citizens will hear much of the Boy More anouncements are expected Scout drive opening Wednesday, of this week. The last week brought the plans for the city-wide B. C. D. the completion of the new salary the beginning of competitive polo in ed the fee system and fixed salaries

Paying \$30 Per Month for Room

gin to shape the policies and under way, is inaugurated by the sary to add to the school office program of the new year in many announcement of County Judge C. activities of Pampans. equipment.
The school district, which has no

office or administration will pay the City of Pampa \$30 per month for the space now occurred the office formerly was in court house, where its space will be used by the tax collector-assessor.

last Monday afternoon.
Cold weather really arrived Friargest annual banquets Wednesday day night, but without adding to the evening, when the name of some voung man will be read to identify the recipient of the distinguished service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will reach the half-way mark in their content of the distinguished service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will reach the half-way mark in their content of the distinguished service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent snow. The Harvesters will continue their da Widen, 47, music teacher at the service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent snow. BELTON, Jan. 18. (P)—Miss Hilbert and Widen, 47, music teacher at the service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent snow. Bell Ton, Jan. 18. (P)—Miss Hilbert award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent snow. The Harvesters will continue their da Widen, 47, music teacher at the service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent snow. The Harvesters will continue their da Widen, 47, music teacher at the service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent snow. The Harvesters will continue their da Widen, 47, music teacher at the service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent should be a service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will provide the recent should be a service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will be read to identify the model of the recent should be a service award given annually by the national organization. Schools will be read to identify the recent should be recent should b

OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

WHEN THE DEMOCRATS ASSEMBLE

WELCOME TO PHILADELPHIA! IT WAS HERE, ALMOST 150

YEARS AGO, THAT ANOTHER

VENTION THAT WROTE OUR

GREAT CONSTITUTION -

CONVENTION MET - THE CON-

ER

GIVEN HIGH POTENTIAL--TEST EXPECTED TO CUT ITS FLOW

ELEVEN PRODUCERS IN AREA ADD 5,993 BARRELS

Unusually high initial production in the No. 1 Hodges well drilled by Daw Oil company (Fred Devore and Bill Adams) attracted keen attention in Hutchinson county last week. The new well section 14. block XO-2, H.

Oil scouts, however, described it up on test to anything like to serve the carbon black industry. multiple welding, barrels daily assigned to it.

offsetting an 80-acre tract on which workers is under way. siderable water, had 1,300 feet of oil

pletions added 5,993 barrels to the daily potential of the Panhandle field. Gray county had six completions for 3,710 barrels daily. Hutchin-son had three wells for 1,267 barrels. son had three wells for 1,367 barrels, years.

Carson county: Phillips Petroleum company No. 4 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, tested 523 berrels daily. Pay at 2,976-3,000 feet was shot with 220 quarts. Total depth was 3,016 feet.

Moore carbon black production will soon be under way. Two plants, will soon be under way. Two plants, or operate on residue gas from the Shanrock Oil & Gas company's natural gas stripping plant in the sunray area of Moore county, a Surray area of Moore county. A Surray area of Moore county.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. sour gas area, will have a capacity Magnolia Petroleum company No.

Fee 244, section 150. block 3,

GN survey, tested 393 barrels

ily. Pay at 2,939-59 feet was shot
th 140 quarts. Total depth was
th 140 quarts. Total depth was

GR set.

Gray county: Shell Petroleum pleted a similar carbon plant late corporation No. 2 Haggard, section last month in section 83, block 46, 112, block 3, I&GN survey, tested H&TC survey, in the Sanford area 604 barrels daily. Pay was at 3,240- of Hutchinson county. 3,304 feet. Total depth was 3,304 residue from a Phillips gasoline plant. Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 7 Shields, section 151, block 3, I&GN Better business conditions are be-

1&&GN survey, tested 287 barrels new cars must have fuel. daily. The pay from 3.245-87 feet Kewanee Oil & Gas company No.

4-C Morse, section 16, black A-9. The recent hearing at Houston, how-Hach survey, tested 338 barrels daily. Pays at 2,512-15 and 2,560-gardless of the decision, it will be

18 Smith-Rest, section 149, block 3, 1&GN survey, tested 521 barrels daily. Pay at 3,148-85 feet was shot with 490 quarts. Total depth was King Royalty company (Dixon superintendent of Continental Oi

King Royalty company (Dixon Creek) No. 1 Castleberry, section 151. block 3, L&GN survey, tested 126 barrels daily. Pay at 3.155-80 feet was shot with 330 quarts. Total depth was 3.277 feet.

Continental Oil company No. 14 Wright, section 13. block 3, L&GN survey, tested 1.254 barrels daily.

survey, tested 1.254 barrels daily 2.780-2.951 feet Pay was at

Hutchinson county: J. E. Crosbie oil field activity are being reported Inc. No. 9 Pitts, section 7, block
M-21, TCRR survey, tested 347 barrels daily. Pay at 2,970-3.051 feet
was shot with 410 quarts. Total

depth was 3,051 feet.

Dix Creek Oil & Refining company No. 6 Cockrell "K" section 11.

The tract involved is section 26. ock M-21. TCRR survey, tested Hutchinson county, the east 373

416 barrels daily.

H. J. Wasson No. 1 W. B. Haile, acres. section 5, block M-21. TCRR survey. tested 604 barrels daily. Pay at 3,065-98 feet was shot with 540 quarts. Total depth was 3,093 feet. Temporary potentials have been

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. B Hughey, Gray county. 500 barels survey of principal mineral resource phillips Petroleum company No 2 in every Texas county will start soo

Ponter, Hutchinson county, 800 bar- under a Work Press grant of \$375. Skiatex Petroleum company No. 4

Moore, Hutchinson county, 500 barbureau of economic geology which

Harvester Oil company No. 2 Haile. will conduct the survey, said budgets for each county had been completed

Hutchinson county, 800 barrels.

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. allotments ranged from \$1,161 to \$3.555.

y. Wheeler county, 360 barrels.
Holmes-Hill-Seibold No. 4 Moore, vestigating party, nine persons would U S Rub ...
New 3 Carson county, 600 barrels. arson county, 600 barrels.

Wilcox Oil & Gas company No.

Dr. Sellards foresaw in wage re
Cities Svc ... 213 4½

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38 Combs, Gray county, 700 bar- strictions a possibility the full num- Elec B&S ... 98 17% 171/2 els.
Valley Osage Oil company No. 1 tained. Salaries would range from Humble 5 69 68% 68% Jameson, Hutchinson county, 600 \$125 to \$250 without subsistence.

March at 11.24 May at 10.94, July ground position of formations, their values paid on lambs and year at 10.59 and Dec. at 10.08. The stratigraphic successions, the fossils lings were steady to 25 lower. Best January position was not traded in which characterize them, and the lambs late topped at 10.75 and corat New Orleans closing at 11.50 bid. mineral they contain.

Although one of the most pronounced "dry" states, North Carolina sometimes is referred to as "the wine country."

The Savannah, one of the world's and western ewes made 5.50.

Demand for hogs has been slow.

St. Louis reported at late top of vannah, Ca.

Five Hundred Persons Likely to Meet in Lubbock at Tech February 13-14.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 18 .- Five hunred guests are expected to attend the second annual welding conference to be sponsored by the me-Jake L. Hamon of Dallas, an independent oil producer, is the new president of the Mid-Continent Oil and open to all commercial welders & Gas association. He succeeds E.
T. Moore, who held the post for six years. Moore is president of the Simms Oil company.

and open to all commercial weigers and others interested in welding technique. Demonstration booths, which will be arranged in the mechanical engineering shops, have all been reserved by welding companies

In Moore county, a Rock Island for their exhibits. as likely a "nice pumping dolomite railroad spur is being completed to authorities on welding will deal with the temporary potential of 1,800 Shamrock Oil & Gas company is quality in welding through personal arrels daily assigned to it.

building a gasoline loading rack training, identification of metals to there. Construction of dwellings for be welded, welding of farm implelocomotive boilers. Discussions will

Many oil men in this section are follow the speeches. in the hole from two pays when it making preparations to attend the Subjects for addresses and discussands shot with 470 quarts from 2.—spring meeting of the Mid-Contiscons Friday include some recent developments in silver solder and 1,936-3,023 feet. troleum Institute, division of pro-brazing, hard-surfacing, welding in duction, to be held in Wichita, Kan., plant rehabilitation, and seam and

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (AP)-Stock prices nosed downward today throughout the abbreviated session survey, tested 706 barrels daily. Pay ing reflected in all estimates con- Acute pressure was absent, but at 3,165-3,220 feet was shot with cerning the oil business. Not the week-end evening up and the lack 400 quarts. Total depth was 3,220 least of these is the estimate of an of important bidding in a number of feeet.

| depth was 3,220 | least of these is the estimate of an of important bidding in a number of the recently active groups induced Sinclair-Prairie Oil company No. line consumed in the fiscal year a general sag in the list. Turnover in the stock exchange totaled 1,072,-791 shares.

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2,464 feet were shot with 360 quarts.

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S	J. C. "Jimmy Johnston, Idriner	Am Can 14	$130\frac{1}{4}$	130	130
t	Borger resident and A. P. I. chair-	Am Rad 46	25 %	25 %	253
S	man, recently transferred to south-	Am T&T	31601/4	159%	160
5	eastern New Mexico as production	Anac 72	28%	28%	281
a	superintendent of Continental Oil	AT&SF 29	68 1/2	671/2	673
	company, has been transferred to	Avia Corp 10	5	434	43
6	Fort Worth as assistant general	Bald Loc 20	4 %	4 34	.43
1	superintendent of the Texas-New	В & О 26	173%	171/2	175
1	Mexico production division. He suc-	Barnsdall 43	161/2	161/8	163
1	ceeded E. H. Griswold, now an in-	Ben Avia 15	22 %	22	22
4	dependent operator at Dallas. John-	Beth Stl 76	521/4	511/4	513
1	ston's place has been taken by H. L.	Case J I 3	100 %	991/2	991
'	Johnston (not related), of Hobbs.	Chrysler 88	8734	8634	863
i	di-server disease	Coml Solv 8	21	20 %	205
1	Noticeable increases in Panhandle	Comw Sou 650	334	3 5%	33
e	oil field activity are being reported	Cont Oil Del 21	3534	351/8	351
k	in many lines. Predictions of an	Cur Wri 63	43%	41/8	41
K	eventful year appear likely to be	Gen Elec 41	38	3776	377
t.	borne out A contract for 10	Gen Mot 64	547%	64 1/2	645
1	wells over a 3-year period is reported	Gen Pub Svc 9	43/4	41/2	41,
à.	to have been signed by Darby Petro-	Goodrich 18	141/2	14	14
	leum company and Harry Stekoll.	Goodyear 14	23 1/2		229
-	The tract involved is section 36,	Int Harv 6	58 1/8	571/2	579
d	block M-23, TCRR survey, northern	Int Nick 163	471/2	46 %	463
u	Hutchinson county, the east 372	Int T&T 151	161/2	16	164
		Kelvin 44	191/8	181/2	181
2,		Kennec 34	29-%	293%	291
7,	Minard Comment in	Mid Cont 16	2114	201/2	203
0	Mineral Survey in	M K T 9	634	6 %	63
t.	Counties to Begin	M Ward 28	361/6	361/8	361
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-	AUSTIN. Jan. 18 (AP)—A geological	Penn R R 26	34 %	34 %	341
2	survey of principal mineral resources	Phil Pet 36	40%	39 7/8	401
4	in every Texas county will start soon	Pub Svc N J 13	4716	461/2	465
-	under a Work Press grant of \$375,-	Radio 335	1414	13 %	133
4	190.	Repub Stl 52	1914	.19	191
4	Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the	Sears 8	61 1/2	611/8	613
-	bureau of economic geology which	Shell 24	1738	17%	179
	will conduct the survey, said budgets	Simms 33	53%	5%	53
ď,	for each county had been completed	Skelly 10	23	21 %	219
	and work will start soon. County	Soc Vac 110	16	15%	159
Ų,,	allotments ranged from \$1,161 to	Std Brds 30	16%	161/4	163
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Skelly Oil company No. 1 Harvey, Wheeler county, 360 barrels.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK "It is probable that not all counties will be reached," he said, "since ments in the new farm program today and with the volume of business
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"I have just been handed the
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PANHANDLE REFINING W

"It is a real pleasure to me to look

improvement over the years of 1934

continue to take the wonderful in-

terest that has been shown during

Highway Patrol Inspector Has Given Commendation these records over and to find that To Traffic Control Work there has been a very substantial

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 18 .- C. G. and 1983, and I hope that the same Spencer of Pampa participated in a kind of percentage improvement can be made in 1936. It can be done if handle Refining company, over a everyone in the safety army will period of six months ending Nov. 30, 1935, and won by the marketing department of which he is a member. As a token of appreciation by the a sales meeting held in the general change that they have made in training Vocational training class offices in the Panhandle building in their record is a most commendable Wichita Falls, Sunday, January 12.

Wichita Falls, Sunday, January 12. The cup was suitably engraved.

"I want you to know that I am very much pleased with the way you and your fellow-officers, and especially the first-aid inspectors, have carried on this work, and to impress upon you to importance of continuation of the Texas Highway patrol in a letter addressed to General Charles E. Borland, Panhandle Safety army, Pahhandle Refining company, at Wichita Falls, under date of January 8, "which that the safety army has saved members of the petroleum industry, and company at Michita Falls, under date of January 8, "which that the safety army has saved members of the petroleum industry, and content in the A.P. I., will be discussed preparatory to starting spring studies.

R. G. Ralph of the Phillips Petroleum company at Oklahoma City, will make a talk and lead a discussion on methods of determining the amount of cement needed to deposits of other banks \$2,010,979.67.

Time deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks \$2,010,979.67.

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The general public, as well as all members of the petroleum industry. under date of January 8, "which that the safety army has saved members of the petroleum industry, shows the record and improvement Panhandle employes and their familia invited to attend of the departments of the Panhandle illies from a great deal of suffering of the departments of the Pannande organization relative to safety in the handling of their various assignments. Naturally the feature that is most interesting to me is the safety campaign to make the roads traveled safer. The fact that the marketing division was successful in winning division was successful in winning and employer's division was successful in winning on our compensation and employer's the contest. despite the 3,340,500 liability insurance rates will result miles traveled upon the highways. is proof that the men of this organization have entered the contest in the right spirit and great results, will continue to show in the annual books, which will show you the importance of this work being carried

"The efforts of your organization on from year to year without any to improve your employes in the let-down. You can also see that any handling of first aid problems is, in let-down for a short period of time my estimation, the best way to im- or any carelessness about the emprove their personal safety. One ployes' safety methods could easily cannot easily forget the dangers that destroy all the ground that you are called to their attention in have gained." studying the method of caring for a fellow-workman that has been in jured by his own or another's care-lessness. The best thing about first 35 1/2 35 1/2 aid is that it teaches us to care for the injured in a way that may save 321/2 life, limb or pain and it also makes us more accident-conscious.

"One of our big problems today is to guard against the driver that does 414 not regard the following good prac-17% tice that is pointed out in your bulletin of January 2, 1936:

"I want to join your president in hoping that your new year will be safe one."

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18. (P)—
The cotton market appeared to be inclined to await further developments in the new farm program toments in the new farm program

The News' Want-Ads bring results

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans ort and Long Terms REFINANCING imall and Large end Combs-Worley Bilds. Phone 386

API CHAPTER TO MEET HERE **NEXT TUESDAY**

HERBLOCK,

Vocational Training And Cementing To Be Topics

The first meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Pe-troleum Institute in this year will be held next Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa city terday by C. E. Sturdevant, chair-"The greatest surprise to me in man of the program committee. As a token of appreciation by the company for having won this safety that the fact that the market award, a silver leving cup was presented award, a silver leving cup was presented award. The wonderful company for having won this safety contest. The wonderful company for having cup was presented award, a silver leving cup was presented award.

sented the marketing department at the safety contest. The wonderful cpen a disucussion on vocational made available in the industry by the A. P. I., will be discussed prepar-

John Feltcher Darby served four terms as governor of North Caro-

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FIRST ANNUUNCEVENTS FOR PLAINS FIELD DURING WEEK

MOORE HAS THREE NEW TESTS—HUTCHIN-SON ONE

Gray county led in first announce

one in Hutchinson. Intentions to drill were filed here

Texhoma Natural Gas company Jas. P. Sneed Estate No. 2-P, 2,648 feet from the east and west lnes and 2.678 feet from the north and lines of section 33, block 6-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Empire Gas & Fuel company
(Me.), Walberg No. 2, 330 feet from the

east line of the SE corner of the SE 1-4 of section 33, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Harvester Oil corporation, Haile

No. 3, 660 feet west of No. 2 and 330 feet south of north line or 990 feet west of east line and 330 feet south of north line the S16 of tract 4, block M-21, D&SE survey, Hutchinson county. Anderson & Kerr Petroleum com-

pany W. J. Morton No. 2, 330 feet from the east line and 330 feet from tion, Tulsa, Okla. the south line of the NW 1-4 and SE 1-4) of section 206, block 3-T, T&NO county.

Survey. Moore county.

Magnolia Petroleum company Mary

tion 140, block 3, L&GN survey, Gray Guf Production company, E. G. county.

Barrett No. 2, 990 feet from the

Charter No. 14207

2. Overdrafts

OIL CALENDAR

17-21—American Institute of Minments for the last week, with 4 out of 8 locations in the Parhandle ing and Metallurgical Engineers, York. 20-21—American Petroleum Institute, Mil-Continent Spring District Meeting, Wichita, Kas.

March, 19-21—American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Tulsa, Okla. April.

11-13—Petroleum Industry Electri-

cal association, Tulsa, Okla. 13-17—American Chemical Society, Petroleum Division, Kansas City, Mo.

16-18—National Petroleum association, Cleveland, Ohio. 20-25-Oil Equipment and Engineering Exposition, Houston, Texas

13-15-American Petroleum Institute, mid-year meeting, Tulsa, Okla.

13-15-Natural Gasoline Association of America, Tulsa, Okla, 16-23 - International Petroleum

Exposition and Congress, Tulsa, ? Indepedent Petroleum associa-

corner (center SE 1-4 SE 1-4 M. W. 164, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

King Royalty company J. C. Voll-mert-South No. 7, 990 feet from the south line mert-South No. 7, 990 feet from the and 990 feet from the east line of south line and 990 feet from the section 144, block 3-T, T&NO sur-west line of the SE quarter of sec-vey, Moore county.

Empire Gas & Fuel campany (Me) north ine and 330 feet from the east Culler No. 11, 1,320 feet west; 990 ine of the SW 1-4 of section 128, feet north of the center of section book 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Pampa, in the State of Texas

At the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1935 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts 810,758.14 1,355.06 United States Government obligations,

direct and or fully guaranteed ___ 284,902.00 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities__ 182,632.42 6. Banking house, \$30,000; Furniture

and fixtures, none 30,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking 30,000.00 house ____ 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank___ 224.277.45

Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc. _____ 1,300,052.83 Cash items not in process of collection 415.13

2,540.92 \$2,866,933,95

359,510.71

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Total Assets

16. Public funds of States, countles, school

districts, or other subdivisions or munici palities 17. United States Government and postal

savings deposits 18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: (a) Secured by pledge

of loans and or investments ____\$ 212,406.50 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and

or investments____ 2,444,137.8 (c) Total Deposits __ 2,656,544,34 Dividends declared but not yet payable

and amount set aside for dividends not declared 29. Other liabilities 30. Capital account:

Class A preferred stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per share, retirable at \$100.00 per share;

Common stock, 750 shares, par \$100.00 per shares _____\$125,000.00

Surplus _____ 35,000.00 Undivided profits net 31,647,21 Reserves for contingencies_ 10,000.00 Total Capital Account

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197,150.00

Total Liabilities ____ 31. United States Government obligations di-30,000.00 rect and or fully guaranteed 32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities. 167,150.00 84. Total Pledged, (excluding rediscounts) 197,150.00 35. Pledged:

(b) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other er subdivisions or municipalities

(h) Total Pledged

197,150.00

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1936. J. W. GORDON, Jr., Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST: . DeLea Vicars, J. R. Roby, A. Combs, Directors. memo of Na "If

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'Boondoggling' Is 'Grand Word', Says Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P)-President Roosevelt came to his home here tonight with a word of praise for the "usefulness" of federal works projects and hearty endorsement of "grand word" boondoggling, e spoke at a state meeting of

the National Emergency council at Newark where he stopped over for a couple of hours on his way here to participate tomorrow in the dedication of the Theodore Roosevelt memorial in the American Museum of Natural History.

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Americans for many years to come. Groom; William M. Finley, Pampa The overwhelming majority of things we are doing are not only useful but, McLean; O. P. Blackwell; C. F strangely enough, the liberties of Murphee, LeFors; Curtis Lancaster know we are carrying out the prin- Lean.

radio tonight to the workers organizing the presidential birthday balls to be observed for funds to fight infantile paralysis.

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-The Supreme Court presumably scrutinized a variety of new deal litigation at its secret conference today, striping special to Michita Falls Friday, taking a south 65 feet west of 15 feet of lot woman to the state hospital who 13, block 75, McLean. had been adjudged insane. They stirring speculation that it had completed a final draft of its Ten-

have been argued, vote on decisions, yard into the house, where mem-and check over drafts of opinions bers of the family were lined up before these are sent to the printer. While the house was looted. The Those expecting the TVA ruling youth is believed to have recognized Monday pointed to the speed with two or more of the intruders. Two which the court has disposed of men were under arrest yesterday in three other major cases. Two were connection with the shooting and decided 28 days after oral argument robbery and two others were sought. and the third in 34 days.

Arguments on TVA were completed December 19. Thirty-two days will have elapsed by Monday.

repairs to the army's railroad shops on the general index, and will greatly at Fort Benning, Ga.

"Go ahead, kids . . . that car's got BRAKES!".

No one needs to be reminded that

any other season, calls for a cartbatis safe.

Then why not start this new year with

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Terraplane-with more new and impor-

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Bring Safety up to Date!

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and spring design which new owners

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but Terraplane meets that demand with

Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (pat-

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greater steadiness on curves-two more

For added safety on the highwa -

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None but the best brakes are good enough. And no other low priced car

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safe driving in winter, more than at

COURT

THIRD WEEK OF COURT The criminal docket will be called omorrow in the third week of 31st Although there are a number of

criminal cases to be tried, the num-bers is much smaller than for sev-The grand jury is in adjournment

until January 27.

The petit jury list this week fol-

of Natural History.

"If we can boondoggle our way out of the depression," he told the enthusiastic federal and state workers of New Jersey, "that work is going to be enshrined in the heatrs of the company years to come the company years to come the company wears to company wears to company wears to company we will be company with the company wears to company we will be company with the company will Jones, Laketon; W. H. Davis, Pampa; Allen Wilson, McLean; Bill Shadid, E. S. Crain, Pampa; Pete Fulbright vernment still exist. . . As you all Mobeetie; Milton Carpenter, Mc

ciple of home rule.

He interrupted the ciuqt home stay to speak over the telephone and Sam Irwin, Pampa; Ervin Tayor, Pampa; J. W. Ivey, McLean; A. T. Cole, LeFors; Lee Waggoner, Pampa; John Mertel, McLean; Jack Stephens, Groom; F. D. Keim, Pampa; J. E. Carter, Laketon; W. F. Ridner, Pampa; Finis Jordan, Pampa; J. C. Wilson, Pampa; John Scott, Pampa; J. M. McCraeken, Groom; W. M. Banta, McLean; T. R. Mills, LeFors; T. H. Andrews, McLean; J. E. Meets in Secret Beard, Pampa; Joe Looper, Groom; John Bradley to Ann Potter De-C. E. Ward, Pampa; J. W. Angel, Myer, lot 10, block 12, North ad-Groom; R. Earl O'Keefe, Pampa.

Sheriff and Mrs. Earl Talley drove

The TVA ruling may determine whether the government can sell surplus electricity in competition with private utilities. A brief session for announcement of decisions will be held Monday before the court takes a two week's recess.

At the regular Saturday control. At the regular Saturday conferences the justices discuss cases that

Locomotives and cars from all judgments in various cases. The over the United States are sent for system amounts to a double check

Connell; Chevrolet sedan, H. A. Neath; Chrysler six, M. E. Campord coach, Joe Durham; Chevro let sedan, Bennie Purnell; Ford pickup, Osborne Bros.; Chevrolet Spencer C. Hart; Chevrole J. P. Gourley; Chevrole Tom Morris; Ford coach Peirson; Ford pickup, Phillips Petroleum company; Chevrole coach, Culberson-Smalling Chevro-

pany; Chevrolet sedan, W. T. Henderson; Ford coach, L. R. Miller Chevrolet sedan, M., E. Shipley Chevrolet sedan, E. W. Eads; Pontiac sedan, Henry Lamb; Chevrole truck, Robinson Drilling company Chevrolet sedan, M. B. Lunsford Chevrolet sedan, J. B. Simmons Buick sedan, M. B. Lunsford; Cheyroet sedan, R. C. Dublin; Chevrolet ipe, John F. Sturgeon; Chevrolet oach, L. J. Flaherty.

Marriage licenses: C. E. Harrell and Leota Saunders; Charlie Welton and Marguerite Hildreth.

Several days were required to hear vidence in the compensation suit of N. M. Milliken against the Traders & General Insurance company 2:30 p. m. Saturday. State Rep. H. K. Stanfield of Amarillo and Will R. Saunders are attorneys for the defendant. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Ennis Favors, John Studer, and

Warranty deeds:

block 52, H&GN survey.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

COMPLETE WASH, GREASE AND MOTOR CLEAN JOB To introduce our new high pressure washing and Lincoln Lubrication Machine.

Complete Automotive Electric Service and General Automobile Repairing

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BRAKE SERVICE Pampa Brake & Electric

1936 improvements: Tru-Line Steering

Safer Bodies!

The world's first safety engineered chassis

is now combined with America's first

bodies all of steel, and seamless roof of

There is extra safety, too, in Terra-

plane's record-breaking performance,

to take you out of traffic "tight spots."

And in the Electric Hand, an optional

extra, for easier gear shifting and safer

Drive safely in 1936-in a car that you

know to be safe. Drive a new Terraplane.

and up for De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit.

88 or 100 H. P.-115-inch wheelbase

SAVE-with the new low HUDSON-C.I.T.

6% Time Payment Plan

Standard group of accessories extra

and the Rhythmic Ride.

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First of All Reliability

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- WE SAVED THE BEST FOR NOW!
- FINAL PRICE CUTS -- SAVE MONEY!
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Entire Stock COATS This One Price

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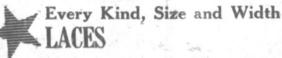


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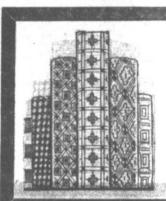
Gold, Yellow, Orchid, Pink only Famous Quality, Hurry.

54-Inch Brown - Wine - Beige

Fine Quality but only these three



Wide and Narrow. Big Laces. Small Laces. Values to 15c



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48-Inch-29c Quality Every Pattern New

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Kiddies Tuck Stitch and Rayon

French Cuff style legs. Elastic waist. Sizes complete 2 to 12.

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Flannel Shirts Final Price.

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'HASN'T GOT A THING' SAYS ATTORNEY WILENTZ "

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18. (AP)-The critics of Governor Harold Hoffman, openly skeptical of "new evidence" in the Lindbergh case, watchfully waited tonight for him to show what he's

duce," was the sentiment of those who sided with the Attorney-Gengral David T. Wilentz in the belief that the chief executive "hasn't got

only says no new evidence has been produced but also that the govnor lacked legal right to grant the 30-day reprieve which he extended to Bruno Richard Hauptmann two days ago, conferred durthe day with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state

The two-men, major actors in efecting the conviction of Hauptman, gave careful study to the fiery man made yesterday—a statement in which he defied his foes to imhim and expressed doubt to Hauptmann having been the of local and state traffic laws. only person involved in the Lind-

bergh kidnap-murder. their conference it was ood purposes would be served by ersy with the governor on is theories or points of view." This attitude was quite general mong the governor's political foes.

talk of asking his impeachment quieted. In keeping with the Buick dealers and service stations as ncertainty many legislators felt as just how strong the governor's position in the case might be.

The next legislative session, on Flint, Mich. Monday night, was awaited eagerly. The canny ones among his oppon-

ents were hesitant about voicing tice. "A great majority of automostrong criticism, fearing that the bile accidents, in fact practically all might have something with which to strike back and con-

The fate of Hauptmann, whatever de issues may develop, rests upon the ability of his counsel or the governor to produce new evidence of a new trial, communtation of senice, or, conceivably, a pardon.

FIRST FIRE OF YEAR

noon when the department received what he does. call to 525 West Foster avenue. Upon arrival, the firemen discovother record year in fire losses, they crowds ahead when someone city's history

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Buick's Safety Legion Launched To Teach Safety

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 18.—The Buick Safety Legion, with an expected nembership of more than 200,000 Buick owners throughout the United States and an objective of 500,000 by the middle of the year, was launched by the Buick Motor company last week.

The project, plans for which were innounced today by Harlow H. Curpresident of the company, will be part of a major safety campaign to be carried on by the company mong more than 2,500,000 Buick wners in the United States throughout the year.

"The campaign will be one of safety education," Mr. Curtice said, "and will be carried on through the medium of the Buick Magazine, a company publication circulating currently to approximately 40,000 Buick owners and reaching through reader circulation several times that num-The January 15 issue of the magazine marked the beginning of the campaign.

Purposes of the Safety Legion are the promotion of safe and courteous driving among Buick owners and to encourage them by their own example and by their influence in leaders in a movement to reduce accidents on the highways.

All owners of Buick cars are eligible for membership in the Legion, statement which Governor Hoff- the requirement being the signing of a membership card pledging courtesy and care in the operation of a motor vehicle and careful abservance

All members of the legion will be entitled to display on their cars a membership emblem which will be earned they had agreed that "no supplied without cost by the Buick Motor company. This consists of a metal medallion or disk, which can be attached to the license plates of the car.

Application for membership in the Safety Legion will be received by all well as by the editorial offices of the Buick Magazine and at the home offices of the Buick Motor company,

"The starting point of a safety program is the man behind the wheel," commented President Curof them, can be prevented by intel ligent care and corutesy on the part

"I know that careful drivers are sometimes the victims of reckless ones-and that pedestrians are often at fault. Youn cannot always cuont such importance as to warrant either on the other fellow stopping at a red light, or signalling when he is about to turn, or staying on the right side of the road in the open country. But knowing all this, one can anticipate Pampa's first fire of 1936 was re- the other fellow in many cases and orded at 5:30 o'clock Friday after- keep out of trouble regardless of

"On the other hand, it is all too common for otherwise courteous ered that a car had been ablaze but people to become quarrelsome and er safety on the highways." that the fire had been extinguished aggressive on the highway. Such a before they arrived. 1935 was an- motorist 'insists on his rights, being the second smallest in the to pass, insists upon putting the city's history.

the second smallest in the to pass, insists upon putting the other fellow in his place when he violates some rule of the road.

"To create some measure of or-FLOYDADA, (A) — Walton Hail, ganized thinking on these subjects ading a door to his store broken, is one of the purposes of the Legion, ired three bodyguards to accom- whose members will be pledged to thoughtful driving. As a first step, There, two armed men robbed the the Safety Legion will encourage proprietor and his bodyguards, courtesy and thoughtfulness as becoked them in a back room, and tween drivers of Buick cars. Beyond this, I believe Buick owners

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ship in the Bar of Virginia.

He was called to fill many

public offices, including that of Secretary of State under Presi-

dent John Adams, before he was

OHN MARSHALL was the fourth Chief Justice of the united courses at the College of courses at the College of William and Mary. Endowed with an exceptionally fine legal mind, he soon achieved leader-States, but in the judicial annals of our land he undoubtedly stands first. At a time when the Republic was young and hesitant, in its early decades of self-government, his clear-cut decisions fortified the Constitution as the basis of our national

designated to the Supreme Court. He died at the age of eighty, in 1835. The glory of his contribution to American He was appointed to the highest judicial office in 1801, when the Supreme Court seemed to be one of the government agencies which was failing of its purpose. history has not dimmed since. Within a few days after his death, plans for a suitable mem-In thirty-four years of devoted work, his decisions, which have orial in front of the Capitol in never been surpassed for clarity, brilliance and courage, gave form Washington were begun, but they were not carried out until half a century later. The sum of and substance to the Constitu-tion and helped establish the \$3,000 which lay forgotten in a Supreme Court as the bulwark Memorial Fund during the in-of the American form of demotervening years had grown to \$20,000. Congress matched it

cratic government. Marshall was born in 1755 of with a similar amount and the pioneer stock, the eldest of fif-teen children in a family where ument shown in the sketch took money was scarce. His schooling | place on May 10, 1884.

U. S. OFFICER **OWN PRISONER**

Jumps From Machine -Death Sentence Faces Youth

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (A)-Federal and state officers watched snowswept Oklahoma and Texas highways tonight for a youthful fugitive who unwittingly swapped a possible short prison term for the threat of a death sentence by ab-ducting a United States secret service operative.

Leonard W. Johnson, 26, charged

a counterfeiting case at Texarkana vesterday, seized Operative William C. Morgan's pistol enroute to the county jail at Paris to accompany him on a wild, 13-hour ride, and fled when the government agent umped from the machine at Bokohito, Okla., early today,

Reports that the fugitive had side-swiped an officer's automobile in enton county, Texas, shifted the ount back across the state line to-

Federal officers said the case was in exact parallel with the kidnapng of two Paris, Texas, officers last year, which resulted in the death sentence being imposed on Arthur Gooch, Oklahoma outlaw, under the Lindbergh kidnaning law

who also carried his prisoners across the state line into Oklahoma, has appealed the death enalty to the United States sureme court.

Operative Morgan told his chief here, F. V. Sorels, of being held risoner 13 hours after Johnson had

were left at a Paris hotel later af-ter she had refused to go further. Morgan's chance to escape came at Kokchito when they stopped at a illing station for gasoline, he said.

He made a move as if to get his

vallet, jumped from the machine and start shouting. Johnson, bepeed towards Hugo, Oklahoma, Morgan said Johnson took the

By HARRY E. HOARE Aeronautics Editor

Pampa is one of the outstanding posed of code signals. An airman miles apart in conjunction with aviation centers in the southwest flying on one side of the beam regular airports along the airways. and it could be even more popular hears a .— (A) in his headphones if hangar accommodations were and on the other side, he will hear available. Department of commerce a — . (N). These signals notify him inspectors who visit here can hardinspectors who visit here can hard-ly believe that Pampa, without a line of the beam. When he is flying ardor, wheat today reached a new regulation airport, has such air activities. They report that Pampa is more air-minded than most cities broken at intervals by the identifytwice its size.

n workshops. Pampa boasts five licensed pilots in Art Pavey, Dee Graham, Monte Keenan, Frank Shaw, and George Christopher. Several others are ready to be licensed. No fewer than 12 local men are

ready to be licensed as pilots. Six ditions between Fort others require only a few more Amarillo are broadcast. hours of instruction before they also will make their solos. A number of beginners are receiving training maintains a lighted intermediate ject will be "The Crisis in Amerifrom the licensed pilots.

plane flew low over Pampa yester-day morning. The giant ship had pontoons on the wings and retractable landing gears. The motors were set in the front of the wings close to the body of the ship.

flying information in this section as released by the department of ommerce, bureau of air commerce, Washington, D. C.: Pampa is located on the Amarillo-

Kansas City section on one of the wrested his pistol from him on the trunk line airways provided between utskirts of Paris. He was forced Los Angeles and New York by the drive to Queen City, Texas, where department of commerce. The airnson picked up his wife and two way section on which Pampa is hildren, Morgan said.

Mrs. Johnson and the children equipped, and provided with De-

> he kept the pistol on his captive with the other.

Morgan said at one time during the flight Johnson mentioned hav-"contacts" in the Oklahoma hills and said "we'll decide what to wildered momentarily, fled at top do with you when we get there." The youth is round-shouldered

and was wearing a dark suit and wheel once and drove at a 70-mile- woolen shirt. He fled in Morgan's

ID RATHER HAVE A BUICK RITT.

ing signal of the radio range bea-

There are 14 ships stationed at the Pampa is also served by the deer broadcast station KCAG at Amreports on weather conditions between Amarillo and Tulsa; at five minutes after the hour weather conditions between Amarillo and Albuquerque are given; and at 15 mintaking solo work and will soon be utes after the hour, weather con-ready to be licensed as pilots. Six ditions between Fort Worth and

> The department of commerce landing field at Pampa and another can Civilization.'

partment of Commerce intermedi- one at Canadian. These fields were cilities to aircraft needing to Radio directional guidance is fur-nished airmen flying in this vicinity by the department of commerce radio range beacon at Canadian. This beacon transmits a beam com-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (A)-With a

Wheat closed steady, identical with yesterday's finish to ¼ cent higher, May \$1.00½-%, corn ¼-½ advanced, May 60%-%, oats 14-5 local airport and 10 of them are dicensed to fly. The other three are dicensed to fly three dicenses are discussed to fly the other three dicenses are discussed to fly three discussed to fly three dicenses are discussed to fly three discussed to fly three discussed to fly three discussed to fly three dicenses are discussed to fly th decline to 12 cents gain. Corn and oats were strengthened

by predictions of a cold wave.

CANYON, Jan. 18.-Will Durant, author of The Story of Philosophy a best-seller, will lecture in Canyan February 7 under the auspices of the West Texas State Teachers college. Durant is one of known American commentators on national and world affairs. His sub

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tomobile accidents occur at less than 50 miles an hour. "The largest single cause of fatal-

ities is what the insurance companies list as 'collision with pedestrians,' the exact figure being 44

League Council Likely to Shun

GENEVA Jan 18 (P)-Officials of the League of Nations predicted tonight that the greatly advertised proposed oil boycott against Italy would not see the light of day at a dren and also gave us intelligence

sanction with disfavor.

appeal to the league against Uru- this program. See your doctor." guay's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with her. Otherpowers, it was said, are likely to follow the lead of the big ones. Two impressions prevail at Geneva toward Monday's session. The first is that existing econ-

omic sanctions are slowly but surely hindering Premier Mussolini's capacity to wage war. The second opinion heard—a new and quiet one—is that after all it

rould not be wise to permit Ethibian armies to defeat the armies taly in any disastrous manner. Behind this opinion is the idea such a victory for the Negus might excite all the races of Africa to revolt against European powers

Kipling May Be Buried in Abbey

with colonies there.

Cipling. Great Britain's poet and tinted shells. tory teller who died early today among the nation's greatest

Kipling's own wishes for his burial place, friends said, probably will be the only deciding factor. Throughout his life he shunned national honors, refusing knighthoods several

The British " museum disclosed that Kipling, shortly before his death, gave it the manuscrip of 'Kim," probably the greatest as well as one of the most popular of his longer works. body will be cremated, the

family has announced. It was taken to a chapel from the hospital bed where he underwent an emergency operation Monday for a perforated Kipling, who was 70, had lived in eclusion for many years in the

Dr. R. A. Webb, county health of ficer, yesterday appealed to parent to have their children immunized against diphtheria. He called attention to the fact

diphtheria in Texas in the last three months, and that the aggregate cost of them was \$16,661. Some of these were in Gray county. "Diphtheria is deadly, but pre-

entable," he said, "Diphtheria toxoid is not harmful in any way, has no reaction, and prevents diphtheria. The cost is very little and the results are permanent." Children of 6 months of age to 12

years should be given the toxoid, the doctor said. In families of the nemployed, the county health officer will provide the toxoid if the Oil Sanctions family has been in the county six

Parent-Teacher associations are being asked to cooperate in making the campaign effective.

"The God above gave us our chilwould not see the light of day at a meeting of the council beginning to care for them, and He certainly Monday. Great Britain, they pointed out seems opposed to any British per precautions are not being takinitiative toward imposing new sanctions. Fremier Pierre Laval of France has always regarded the oil sanction with disfavor. free of diphtheria. I am asking Soviet Russia is occupied with its parents to assist me in carrying out

Funeral of Elderly Woman Is Held

Funeral services for Mrs. C. S Tucker, 63, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial followed in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker died at the family home here Friday morning follow-ing a long illness. She moved here from Wichita Falls two years ago when the Puritan Bakery was established by her husband, Surviving are her husband, three daughters and two sons.

Pallbearers were Bob Crockett, K. Rogers, Reece Harmon, R. E. McComb, A. H. Flemming, W. W

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Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

ed upon private schemes to colonize gerated statements, so often comthe new republic with men of their plained of in descriptions of new Mexico. the new republic with men of their own race. England was generously represented among these would-be impressation of whom her own countries, it has been his especial of large herds of cattle, formed their impressations of whom her own countries are also of whom her own countries are also of whom her own countries are also of cattle, formed their impressations of whom her own countries are also of cattle, formed their impressarios, of whom her own con-sul to Texas, Arthur Ikin, was one. fine country—as Texas is generally the enjoyment of their cigaritos, After being in Texas only a short admitted to be—the truest state—slestas, fandangos, and monte tables, ments are liable to be thought over—for more than a century, little ocland deals, and in an effort to attract English settlers to Texas, he wrote a small travel book, or emigrant guide, which he loftly entitled, "Texas: Its History, Topog-titled, "Texas: Its Hi

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Use of the British Merchant, and as a Guide to Emigrants."

Despite the fact that he had been on the history of the new republic, Texians, instead of Texans, has been its physical characteristics and its opportunities to the immigrant settler. His account is enlivened with bits of poetry, with anecdotes, with but simply because the people and tales of Indian encounters.

growing crops. Mineral resources

duction and prefatory note, however, are of some significance. The

first reads: "The peculiar advantages of posidowed the second Anglo-American republic, are, since the recognition becoming matters of so much in-terest, that it is presumed any cor-understood to signify, paradise, id rect information respecting the est, 'happy hunting-ground.' ntry cannot fail to be acceptable. Such information has, however, been have entertained a special leaning already most ably and amply fur- towards this territory, first aroused nished by Mr. Kennedy, in his re-cently published volumes on the Rise, Progress, and Prospects of of it (1685) in the name of the Texas; after the appearance and favorable reception of which, the present little work might well be deemed one of supererogation, or perhaps impertinence, could it not already to be limited seems of its object. plead the limited scope of its object, made their first permanent settle-which aims at no more than to ment in Texas, which was the 'mispresent a concise and cursory, but, sion', or monastic establishment of at the same time, practical account San Francisco. Several other misof Texas, for the information of sions were soon after raised, three

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Fame of the Republic of Texas spread rapidly after the fall of Mexican dominance, and it was not many years after independence was declared that agents from many foreign countries entermed when retirate schemes to colonical and the properties of the material for the following pages were chiefly obtained in Texas, where the writer has extensively traveled, anxious to obtain correct information, and mixing with every class of society. The exagraphy, Agriculture, Commerce, and the wish to obtain a more intimate murdered the Spanish muleteers, and extended acquaintance with the and sometimes even attacked the ed a Copy of the Treaty of Commerce between the Republic of Texas in the interesting pages of Mr. Ken-The Texis and Great Britain. Designed for nedy."

tory of Texas, relates to a question cannibalism and other This volume was published in Lon-don by Sherwood, Gilbert and Piper, discussion in the early days of the Paternoster Row, in 1841, and bore republic, namely whether the cition its frontispiece a sketch of the zens of the republic were "Texans" or "Texians." Ikin declared:

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The historical background of Texas,

tion, and the large productive capa-bilities with which nature has enfrom the principal of which, the Comanches, it is said to have republic, are, since the recognition ceived its appellation of Texas-t that republic by Great Britain, pronounced gutterally Taygh-has-

"The French, who seem ever to

those, who, for want of time, or from other circumstances, may as yet have been prevented perusing the well as the benefit of a church, beore extensive and standard work. came the nuclei around which grad-Mon will save money

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ually grew well-built and considerable towns.

"Most of these edifices, which were formed of stone, remain more or less entire, many of hem possessing much architectural beauty, and imparting, to the landscape a feature of the interpretation of the country was interpretation. The soil was interpretation of the country was interpretation. The soil was interpretation of the country was interpretation of the country was entirely limited to the driving of some cattle and horses into the neighbor-land of the country, founded on its purveyor of cotton for Japan, official figures showed.

Spanish, "Comanche much wano," dicted to foreigners, and the numerous harbours and inlets of the country was entirely limited to the driving of some main, almost the last of whom, the celebrated Lafitte maintained his headquarters on Galveston Island in the country founded on its purveyor of cotton for Japan, official figures showed. the picturesque unknown to the

"The first settlers were monks soldiers, and a small colony from the Canaries; though their present de scendants show as much of the Indian mixture as in other parts of

The Texian Indians have always been represented as peculiarly sav-A note which prefaced his his- age and treacherous, addicted to corded to the more northern red men. (Note: The following extract from the account of a Texian en-gagement with Indians, which took in Texas only a brief while. Ikin thorities, the orthography which place some time ago, will give an accumulated a vast amount of data designates the people of Texas—idea of the character of these tribes. The writer, after an account of the atrocities which had caused the Texians to take arms against the savages—including a touching recital of the anguish of a young and beautiful mother, whose infant was In the later chapters of his little volume are to be found remarkably a question, have irrevocably sanctioned the former spelling, by the tural products grown in Texas, and detailed information on methods of treaties."

snatched from her arms, tossed up, and caught, as it fell, by an Indian on his spear—proceeds to relate the wording of their public acts and after which, he states that, in riding treaties." snatched from her arms, tossed up, ever the battle ground, they ob growing crops. Mineral resources of Texas were being exploited even as chronicled by Ikin, Texian consul from England, was as follows:

The historical background of Texas, served a crowd of Tonkuhuas (Indian allies of the Texians) 'gathered around the fallen Comanche chief. to his records, and prospects for development were alluring.

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The history of Texas, previously to having furnished its recent chaptor to having furnished its recent chaptor to have and brief history of Texas. His introduction are alluring and brief history of Texas, previously to having furnished its recent chaptor to have a subject to history of Texas, previously to having furnished its recent chaptor to have a subject to history of Texas, previously and busily engaged in cutting off his hands and feet, and the choice pieces of less from his body; and with perfect indifference attaching to have a subject to having furnished its recent chaptor to have a subject to having furnished its recent chaptor to have a subject to having furnished its recent chaptor to have a subject to having furnished its recent chaptor to have a subject to having furnished its recent chaptor to have a subject to have meager details of secondary interest, it by strings to their saddles, with "Prior to 1690, the country formed the buffalo and venison they had a remote and merely nominal part prepared for the expedition.
of the conquest of Cortes, inhabited next morning." he continues, The

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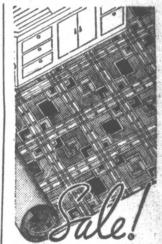
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Willett.

"Little boy," she repeated provoca-

"I know that," said Terry.

"Don't you think-you'd care to

A dusky prima donna sang a

They left that place and went to

volunteer to be swirled around;

Terry wondered if all these peo-

They met complications as a club

filled with dress clothes and high

prices. There were four men in

everyday clothes leaning against a

They also said they had been in

Christy, lounging against the bar

"Gretchen Tillinghast," he re

"So so," refuted Christy with dig-

"It's all right," said Ned. "Let's

They put their heads together.
"I figure the escort for a five

"We'll ask the babe in," decided

"I'll flip you," offered Ned. They flipped; Joe lost. Ned am-

their shirts to know what went on

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turned, and closed his eyes again.

Harrington. Willett was speechless wasn't made to worry about. Do you for a moment, then he remembered know—that you haven't kissed me terday. she had asked him where he was yet?" staving in New York.

lounged nonchalantly in the chair, attractive in her soft cadet blue wool sports suit, light fox collar and swem to feel the ironic mockery of smart little felt hat with nose veil. "How," he inquired, "did you get here?"

"Alas, what, a welcome," she shout to turn his collar secondary consideration; we want around, or something, or did he every parent, every paren

ighed. "Puff, my child, you picked one to the girl.

"I waited a long time for you last night and when you didn't come I called the West house to inquire your whereabouts and was told that confused blur. Puff took a roam for students, 15 cents for adults, your whereabouts and was told that a Mr. Willett had called and left long ere since. So I took a chance, departed thither, and by judicious use of several pictures of Abraham Lincoln against a background of green, contrived to be let into your room."

To students, 15 cents for adults, and the entire family for 35 cents, and the entire family for 35 cents, and the entire family for 35 cents. Four and the entire family for 35 cents in an evening gown, and she "Our policy will be to derive a community benefit from seeing the play, more so than for the souts to receive financial aid."

The cast includes 17 boys, 13 and 14 years old. Mrs. Florence Caskey

She smiled at him. "It was so When he appeared in evening is director. She smiled at him. "It was so much pleasanter waiting here than dress she won a mental bet with herself. He looked grand in them, Oklahoma Swept in the lobby."

She gestured toward a tray of White Rock, glasses, cracked ice and a large square bottle.

He lobby.

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He lobby.

With the bronze of his face contrasting with the gleaming whiteness of his starched shirt bosom, and the easy "I even arranged it so that the natural way his rangy form carried them,

"Oh, we're going to have a party?" alm of my hand. We're going lots in the days to come. of places and see lots of things. Just take my hand, Lancelot."

hat coin had spun both ways. Step colored jazz band. on the gas and catch the lights as

was already a couple up on him. with you. My statesman father is raised their voices in tinny song. giving a speech today. I nearly got hooked into attending, but Louise throaty haunting refrain about winds and her men, or something. came to my rescue. Dear Louise." "I'd like to hear the speech your A blonde girl at a table near them ather would give if he knew where giggled over the antics of her escort. Couldn't be worse than the one another. Puff had an argument

e's putting a few assorted senators with somebody about a cocktail called the earl of Westminister. A sleep with. It's about sugar beets." roller-skating entertainer asked for 'Sugar beets? 'Or sweet potatoes, or something. Puff volunteered and was left so Vho cares?

She yanked off her hat, flung dizzy she couldn't stand up. Everybody laughed. erself on the divan, and gave a en sigh of relief. Who cares?" she repeated. "You ple were having fun. He had a couple more drinks and tried to join had a lousy time last night, didn't

Willett frowned at his glass. I'm forgetting last night." "What were you looking for par-

ticularly?' bar. They were all members of a "Puff, I don't think you'd undernationally famous football team and stand if I told you." "No? What makes you think so?" they said so.

digestion victims, why suffer? For She clasped her hands behind her the place since four o'clock that at quick relief get a free sample of dark head and stretched herself Udga, a doctor's prescription at City comfortably. "Come on over and sit ternoon. The manager warned then the didn't want any high jinks 3p-247 down, darling.

down, darling.

She liked to play games and her idea of life was one long good time, but Willett, as he looked at her but Willett, as he looked at her will will be the but wi 5p-249 just then, felt that this nonchalant, MRS. BULLOCK has moved hem-stitching, covered buttons and dress making shop from Murfee Inc.

He'd lost the only person in the world he'd cared anything about.

"Gretchen Tillinghast," he re-Puff was very pretty and very in-1p-245 triguing and there was no reason why he shouldn't flow along with name at all?

violet eyes.

"Afraid of finding something you"

"It's all right" said. were looking for?" He didn't say anything, but went

She stretched out her arms and clasped her hands behind his neck, "we'll ask the babe cine for worries of the mind G. L. A bracelet slid down one tanned the man they called Ned. young arm. Her mouth was very red RADIO REPAIRS. All work done and there was an air of cocktails, delicate perfume and cigarets about her; but there was alaso the induced by the control of the c 26c-244 her; but there was alaso the indressed himself to Puff.

"Babe," he said, "do you know that there have been times when seventy thousand people would give their shirts to know what went on

"This isn't heading right, Puff." "Don't be silly," she requested.
"Darling, you're such a little boy—" "Oh, hell—" He made an impa-tient move, but her hands tightened.

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tively. "Little boy lost in a depart- boy crook who was reformed in a Willett went up to his room, opened the door, and stopped on the threshold in astonishment. A girl was sitting in the chair. It was Puff darling. Why worry?—the world

The same cast of 17 boys and four adults which presented he play here twice before approximately 80 "Hello, Louise," she greeted.
"Louise?"
"Uh huh. You're Louise Maranway whom I'm visiting in New York. Dear Louise."

Terry shut the door behind him and looked at her thoughtfully. She lounged nonchalantly in the chair, arrived in her soft cadet blue argund or something or did he every parent, avery teacher approximately sour here twice before approximately sour here twice before approximately sour persons will appear in he drama at LeFors. The Boy Scorts will sponsor to let him go, but he gently disenting the production and will share in the proceeds.

Principal J. H. Duncan said that "the money we will receive will be a secondary consideration; we want

dighed. "Puff, my child, you picked one to the girl."

You're a swell kid. Put it down fund in Tuesday morning before to dumbness and let's head in anabout 50 parents and pupils. Principal Examine my sleeves at your to dumbness and let's head in anabout 50 parents and pupils. Principal F. A. Selby asked that the play be given especially for Junior bight.

By Snow, Norther

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18, (A)-Snow laden winds howled out of the Willett didn't care he just flowed "So I hope, and so I've planned. I along with the stream of her en-old you I knew this town like the thusiasm. Time enough for struggle two persons in Oklahoma, covering southern sections with a heavy snow blanket and driving the mer-Well, why not? Better than sitting round alone. Looked as though the spectacular cavers have alone. They landed in some night club

Lights flashed in darkness, a master of ceremonies introduced lots of Durant when an oil truck skidded the weather was too cold. A. F. Hol-

United States marshal.

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Body of Boy Is Found at Bisbee

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 18. (P)-The body of four-year-old Roy Rogers was found in the Guadalupe moun tains this afternoon within miles of the ranch home of his uncle Lawrence McDonald from which he had wandered away Wed-

nesday noon. Searchers who found the body said the boy crawled under, a rocky ledge for shelter and froze to death. Herschel Long, state highway department truck driver, who found the body, said his attention was attracted by one boot protruding. He said the child had removed the other boot before lying down. filled with searchers, many of whom

Wednesday afternoon. joined today by three army planes from March field, Calif., and a like number of Mexican army planes from Hermosillo Sonora, Mexico,

McALESTER, Okla., Jan. 18. (A)-Well, why not? Better than sitting in jungle cestacy was rampant in the spectacular savage blare of a colored lazz band.

T. K. McClintic, 45, Tulsa, Skelly Oklahoma's octagenarian twins of their postponed the celebration of their colored lazz band. ou go along.

They had a drink together. Puff

ter of ceremonies introduced tots of people, a chorus of garishly decked, from an icy bridge.

Exposure claimed the life of day, McAlester, and H. F. Hollogists, pounded the floor with the day. girls pounded the floor with the Charles Daugherty, 33, near String- celebrate tomorrow instead. They as already a couple up on him. sharp staccato of dancing heels and sharp staccato of dancing heels and town. His body was found by a were born January 18, 1855, in Button.

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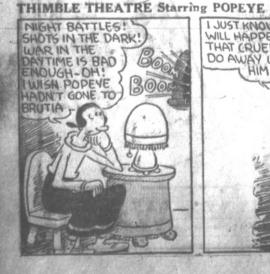
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The Harvester basketball team didn't beat the Amarillo Golden Sandie cagers as much as Borger did, but they did defeat them 24 to 9 here last night. Borger whipped the Amarilloans 24 to 7 on the Bulldog court in the first ame the Sandies played last Thursday night.

The second string played about three and one-half minutes, and in that time Bailey. Harvester forward sank a basket, and Thompson and Custis, Sandies, found the hoop for four points. The score at the end of the first quarter was 8 to 0; at the half 16 to 2; at the end of the third quarter, 20 to 5.

The Harvesters made few mis takes in the first half, but in the last their passing was ragged and haphazard. The reserves were also rather careless.

Aver furnished the largest crowd the season, which comfortably filled the gym, spectacular sharpcourt. In the first half he stood near center and swished the basket three times. The Harvesters got fewer rebounds than usual, looped only four goals while under basket. Three of the Sandie points were made from the free-throw line. Strickland, Pampa center, controlled the tip-off at cen-ter every time over Cochran, shot three field goals and made good two of three free shots for a total of 8 points. Stokes Green, forward, twirled the ball for two field goals in the last half. Moose Hartman, the other Harvester forward, hit the hoop twice in the first half.

It was evident that the Sandie basketball team is definitely inferior this year; the boys know it, but they enjoy playing. They did not employ football tactics as they did against Lubbock Friday night when they lost 28 to 17. Their defense was greatly improved last especially in shagging bounds and in guarding under the goal. Thompson made one of Amarillo's three field goals, McLendon

ball players on Amarillo's cham-cents for adults and 10 cents for rection of W. J. Finfey. team. The Sandies missed children. five easy orip crip shots.

wearing new blue uniforms, furnished snappy music for the occasion. Director Hurst wielded the

Referee Frank Monroe assessed 7 fouls against the Harvesters, as follows: Green 1, Strickland 2, Ayer 2. Jones 1. Noblitt 1: and three Lendon I, Cochran 1 and R. Mil-ler II

Skelly Oilers in One-Sided Win

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 18. - The Skelly Oilers, continuing their winning ways, defeated the Panhandle s, 36 to 10, here last night. Paced Wimpy Hayes with 17 points, the lers were never in twouble.

a preliminary game, the tellytown junior high team downed the LeFors juniors, 14 to 8. Lefty Fowler, former Mobeetle coach, has replaced Richards as athletic director at Skellytown. Richards has

gone to Clovis, N. M. The Skelly Oilers lined up with Prochasta and Guest, forwards, Hayes, center, and Fowler and Pfaff, guards. Williams, Price and Barnes also saw service. The Panhandle neup was Holcomb and Phelps forwards, Slick Naylor, center, and Ramey and Seats, guards.

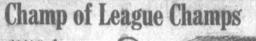
The Oiler schedule for the next two weeks is: Jan. 20.-Gibson Tool of Borger, Jan. 22.—Pirate Profs of LeFors. Jan. 27.—Phillips 66 of Pampa.

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.-Higgins Intation tournament. All games at home will be called

at 7:30 o'clock. The Oilers are looking for a game on Jan. 29.

SOCIETY REORGANIZED DALLAS, Jan. 18. (A)-Nine Texas istorians joined a grand-nephew of Mirabeau B. Lamar today in reorganizing the philosophical society of Texas. The society was organized first in 1837 with Lamar, then vice president of the republic of Texas as its president. Its reorganizers are Lucius Lamar III, a Dallas oil man; five college professions, editor, a banker-ex-editor; W. E. Wrather, president of the state hisorical society, and Prof. Herbert Gambrell, director of historical exhibits at the Texas Centennial Exposition, which will open on June 6,

The News' Want-Ads bring results. Muscular trouble in his legs/ has opin





2 Games To Be Played Monday Eve At LeFors

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tis, guard, made the third. N. Miller, forward, McLendon, and Rice each shot free-throws through the net.

The LeFors high school gymnasiporward, McLendon, and Rice each shot free-throws through the net.

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A 154 TOTAL IN 148 GAMES ...

Coach Howard Lynch used 12 basketball games will be played and profs. Music during and between the players, including Rice, Cochran, the music department of the school games will be furnished by the Hargrove, N. Miller, White, all foot-will present a program, all for 15 school music department, under disconnected will present a program, all for 15 school music department, under disconnected from the countries from the countries

easy orip crip shots.

The big basketball game of the defeating the Skelly Oilers last free throw for the Oilers and was serves used by Coach Mitchell night will be between the Pirate week, the Pirate Profs are on the followed by Fowler with 4 points were Balley and Kitchens, forwards, Profs and the McLean faculty quin- long end of the dope. However, Mc- McCollom with the same number Dix, center, Baker, Noblitt and Key- tet. The teams have met on four Lean's shooters have been working and Hayes with a single. previous occasions with each win- long and hard and the LeFors mentors are anything but optimistic.

Basketball Over The Panhandle

Jan. 24-White Deer at Groom, a

Jan. 27-28—Perryton at Perryton, cal education.
Jan. 30—White Deer at White This year wa

Deer, a conference game. Feb. 7-8—Perryton at Groom. Pampa.

-Goodnight at Groom Tiger Line-Up

1. Kendrick, center (captain) 2. Bill Dodd, forward.

 John R. Kimmins, forward.
 Joe Helton, forward. Carl Tipton, guard.

6. George Smith, forward, Leroy Frederiksen, forward. 8. Tuffy Wilson, guard. 9. Clyde Townsend, forward 10. H. R. Crammer, forward

11. Tommy Tidwell, guard. Lubbock Beaten Thursday was a bad day for Lub-

or "B" squad dropped an afternoon cagers spurted in the final frame game at the Lubbock high gym, 31 to out-distance Roark's men. to 21, to the Woodrow team. Mox Carey Beats Tell Hilton, Woodrow center, scoring as a Avening two previous defeats this many points by himself as the entire Lubbock team.

to 19.

FOR THE GROOM TIGERS the Stratford high school clubs at Mitchell, Anderson, Green, Savage Jan. 17—Panhandle at Panhandle, Stratford Saturday night. Goal toss-Jan. 21—Panhandle at Groom, a the highlight of the twin bill.

year at Mobeetie high school. He usually a faculty hot shot, has many friends and was very pop- limited to a single field goal. Feb. 14-15 District tournament at ular among the students. He was elected one of the senior class sponsors. His football and basket-Feb. 22-Goodnight at Goodnight, ball boys especially regret his leaving, because they were becoming attached to this guy they call "Lefty."

Memphis Loses Coach Robert Roark's Memphis high Cyclone quintet tasted the bitter dregs of defeat for the second time in as many starts Thursday at Wellington, being defeated by the Wellington crew in a hard fought

contest 29-22. Garvis Davis, flashy Memphis guard, was high point man of the affray, ringing up 15 of Memphis' counters.

The Cyclone cagers led at the bock high school cagers. The second halfway mark, 13-9; but Wellington

the Carey Cardinals took a 31-28 The Westerners went to Aber- decision from the Tell team Thurs-Thursday night and lost 26 day at the Carey gym

Two of the six defeats suffered by Dalhart Beaten the Carey team have been admin-The Dalhart Woives were beaten istered by the Tigers. On Decem-

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)-Amer- beset Hardin for the better part of ica's cheristied ambition to reclaim a year, according to Bernie Moore world supremacy in hurdling in the L. S. U. coach, 1936 Olympic track and field sports Hardin has been described as the

KIPLING FORTUNE

LONDON, Jan. 18. (P)—The fortune of the late Rydyard Kipling was estimated at £750,000 (approximated at £ was estimated at £750,000 (approximately \$3,750,000) tonight by the Sinday Express. "The Jungle Books" alone brought him an income of more than £10,000 annually, the paper said.

Canadigates for your encircles in the capacity frame, comes the information that Louisiana State's Glenn Hardin, the for heaving the 16-pound shot farmeter hurdling route, faces an uphill fight even to make the trip to Berlin.

MIDGET QUINTET MOPS PICARD IS SECOND AND UP ON PIRATE TEAM

The Gorillas of Coach Dick Dennard, hitting their stride, defeated the LeFors Pirates, 28 to 19, on Fri-

the basket shooters with 11 points Revolta, labeled by such old-before he left the game on personal guardsmen as Gene Sarazen and getting nine points for himself. Dull in gross purses. collected two field goals and Reygore also played for the Gorillas.

Walt Simmons, Pirate center, was high point man for his team, getting three field goals and a charity for seven points. Mathis and Pinkerton also played good games for the losers. The Pirates worked smoothly for easy shots.

The Gorillas sliowed better floor work and more deadly shooting than in any previous game this season. Although small, the Gorillas get high in the air to overcome height

Coach Dennard is open for games for his team. He can be reached at the high school, phone 70.

Faculty Cagers Defeat Skelly's Oilers 30 to 26

With Frank Monroe and J. R. Green hitting the ring from all angles, the Pampa faculty basketself to 14 points and was closely followed by Green with 10 points.

rection of W. J. Finley.

Showing marked improvement in Smith made two field goals and a

McCollum hit his stride in the final stanza, looping 7 points to Smith also clicked, making a field goal and two charity shots for a total of nine points. Monroe again led the locals with 6 points, followed by Green with five and Anderson with a field goal.

Lightning passes sent the ball under the net for easy crip shots and long ones swished through keep things on fire. Passing was The teachers used Monroe, Burke,

Skelly lined up with Smith, Rudy,

Fowler, Hayes, McCollum, Platt. Probably the outstanding featur Fowler To Skelly

W. H. Fowler of Mobeetie has moved to Skellytown to teach physical moved to Skellytown to teach physical moves the guarding of Green who held Hayes, Oiler ace, to single field goal. On top of that This year was Mr. Fowler's second Green scored 10 points. Mitchell

At West Point: Army, 23; Col-East Central Okla. Teachers 45; Baylor university, 24; University

T. C. U. 20; Rice 34. University of Rochester 29, Uniersity of Toronto 26. Northwestern 40, Tillinois 28. Indiana 33; Minnesota 31, Nebraska 40; Oklahoma 33 Texas A. and M. 27; Southern Methodist University 31. W. T. S. T. C. 55, St. Mary's 26.

ber 7 Tell was victorious 34-20 and on January 3 Carey dropped a 31-29



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HORTON SMITH

day night. The midget Gorillas got the lead early in the game and hung on until the final whistle.

Doyle Enloe, Gorilla forward, led that goes with it enabled the curry—son, the Terrible Turks Harvesters by one point.

The Turks are not only past year, official checkup today ed but they have whipped the curry—son, the Terrible Turks are not only past year, official checkup today and the curry—son, the Terrible Turks are not only past year.

fouls in the last quarter. Billy Mor- Walter Hagen as the man-to-beat row, flashy guard, closely followed in the future, competed in 34 events the scoring department, and collected \$9,543 from \$135,000 Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa.

total of \$7,790 in 26 tournaments. Smith put on a Garrison finish to land among the leaders. He won the \$2,500 top prize in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open and then captured first place and \$1,000 in the Pasadena, Calif., open last month. The big winner in 1934 with close on the floor but were unable to break the stellar Gorilla defense of \$7,000. Paul Runyan of White of last year, and they will attempt to \$7,000.

The first ten:	ts.	
	ents	Winning
John Revolta	34	\$9,5
Henry Picard	30	8,4
Horton Smith :	26	7,79
Harry Cooper	24	7,13
Ky Laffoon	22	6,18
Paul Runyan	21	5,49
Victor Ghezzi	23	4.49
Ray Mangrum	23	4,40
Denny Shute	21	3,9
Harold McSpaden	14	3,38

BANDIT RELEASED

having slain at least eleven men, live at Abernathy. of the strongest independent teams be tried later on sedition and other and Referee Davis Hill called a total in this section. Monroe helped him-charges.

Terrible Turks Now Loom As Pampa's Strongest Foe showing was slightly disappointing Amarilloa was seared 27 to 4 by Bor-

Lubbock Defeated 7 Points by Abernathy Quintet

Next Thursday night the Harvesters will face the most powerful basketball team in the Panhandle, if comparative scores mean anything. That quintet will be Coach Al Dun-NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)—Johnny Revolta's winning of the 1935 professional title and the \$1,000 purse that goes with it enabled the curly—son, the Terrible Turks beat the

The Turks are not only undefeated but they have whipped Crowell, 1935 district champions. Coach Duncan spent Christmas here and expressed confidence that his team would whip the Harvesters. He scouted the Pampa cagers in two games one of which he refereed. He thinks he has enough dope on the Harvest-ers to surpervise a civilized slaughnolds and McKay each got a basket stylist, was next with winnings of from the floor to end the scoring. \$8,417 in 30 events, and Horton R. McDaniel, W. McDaniel and Kil-Smith of Chicago third with a standboint. Coach Duncan is one of standpoint. Coach Duncan is one of was haphazard, and they had no the Pampa Duncans, and if anything gives him more delight than ed loath to use what plays they had. clastering any given aggregation of Pampa athletes it is beating them twice in a row.

> oys will try to wipe out the defeat do it in a big way.

Lubbock's Westerners' reputation which has built up to an impressive degree was slightly besmirched durstring, and that the Lubbock youths feet. MATUJ, Jan. 18. (P)—A bandit were helpless against their foes. The leader, accused with his followers of fellow that was telling it used to 6-feet-6. His understudy at center

Green hitting the ring from all angles, the Pampa faculty basket-ball team last night took a 30 to 26 game from the Skelly Oilers, one of the strongest independent teams in this section. Another in the section which went over to scout the tilt. The score at the half was on told the bandit chief he would be tried later on sedificing and other. of 36 fouls, but the Westerners'

ger Thursday night.

It would be safe to say that Lubbock is 10 points or more better than they appeared Saturday night against Amarillo. The Sandies, fresh from the state championship football wars at Dallas, kept the foes' score down by the rather simple if questionable process of forcing the Westerners to foul when they themselves couldn't foul. Lubbock made perhaps 10 points by the free-throw route while, Amarillo missed 95 per cent of their free shots, and the referee called more fouls on Lub-

bock than he did on the Sandies. It was by far the roughest game een by Pampans in the Panhandle this season, and Lubbock is not to be blamed much for not swamping the Sandies. The Lubbock sharpshooters were impressive with onehand shots over the shoulder. Football tactics was the only defense offered by the Sandies. Their passing Kentucky, definite system of plays, and seem-All they wanted to do, it appeared, was to get in there and mix it.

Naturally, Coach Odus Mitchell's Oregon's Midget Coach Has Tallest Team in History

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 18 (A)-Howing the week-end. The first setback and Hobson, one of the University for the Hub City hoopsters came of Oregon's all-time midget basketMoynihan said shortly after the
Friday night at the wee town of ball greats, coaching now for his
first of the year he would not re-Abernathy where the tall boys of alma mater, has surrounded himself that Hale county town fairly humb- with the tallest maple court squad led the mighty Westerners. An Amarillo observer, operator of a filling One team combination One team combination averaging station, said the Abernathy quintet 6-feet-5. contains more offesenve could have beaten the Lubbock boys than defensive power. The starting 15 or 20 points instead of 10. He five averages 6-feet-2, which is the said the Abernathy reserves increas- average for the entire squad of 16. ed the lead piled up by the first Only two members are under six

is Ray Jewell, 6-feet-7, a sophomore. was released temporarily today to persuade seven remaining outlaws to surrender. President Quezon turned Nicholas Encallado loose upon his promise to restrict the surrender of a Pampa A number of the giants followed

The tallest regular is Ward Howell,

LINE COACH TO ASSIST CHEVIGNY NAMED BY REGENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-The Uniersity of Texas board of regents day approved appointment of Ted womey, former Notre Dame star, as football line coach. Twomey now is line coach at the University of

Twomey was advised of the action nedistely and ordered to report at his earliest convenience. He will participate in spring training.

The appointment was approved by the board of regents in a tele-graphic poll conducted by the regents' athletic committee. Twomey's appointment was recommended unanimously by the athletic coun

former Notre Dame center, who served as line coach two years. turn to Texas but would seek a head oachship and if he could not obtain one would go into business.

Twomev finished playing for Nore Dame in 1929. He was regarded the late Knute Rockne as one of finest tackles in Irish grid his-

LIGHT HOME SCHEDULE

AMES, Ia., Jan. 18 (AP)-Iowa State team in action on the home lot only twice next fall unless two open dates can be booked with teams willing to cludes seven games, five against other members of the Big Six conference, all away from home. The two home games are against State Teachers, September 26, and against

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Glass Selects Federal Reserve Board Members

board approved for the most part by the conservative Sen Glass (D) Va) was reported to have been selected today by President Roosevelt to run the federal reserve and the second em after February 1.

Authoritative sources said the tentative selections for the new board would retain only two of the present rs-Marriner S. Eccles. slated for the chairmanship, and M. S. zak of Chicago.

In choosing the new blatt, Fitch dent Roosevelt was said to have discussed the matter at length with Bankhead compulsory cotton control measure. It was a bill to stir trol measure. It was a bill to stir trol measure. as the father of the federal reserve the doubts and fears of a good many system, Glass was said to have ap- of his fellow southerners and by proved the selections.

York superintendent of banks. Pulton National Bank of Atlanta. John H. McKee, chief bank examiner of the reconstruction finance corporation.

William Trufant Foster, a Harvard professor whose writings and lectures have advocated huge govment spending in times of de-

A THOUSAND TIMES "NO" WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A)-The agriculture department today said "no, a thousands time no" it wasn't going to give away fall seeds and there was no point in writing for

Herman Kreiger was to leave today on a business trip to Kansas

Mrs. Monte Keenan is in Pampa-Jarratt hospital with pneumonia. er condition last night was slightly improved.



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a house storm over farm policies with the practiced ease of a cow-runcher in his Texas Panhandle ountry swaying on the hurricane

ing ontatoes when a telegram came for him. He read the message and went back to his notatoes. 'Whew!'

"What's the news, buddy?" asked a companion

"Well, I've just been re-elected to congress," said Private Jones. Jones' later confession one of the The other names placed on the most difficult of his life to handle the floor. Leading it through Joseph P. Broderick, a former New II the parliamentary jungles, he fork superintendent of banks. emerged into the lobby for a breath Ronald Ransom, an official of the of air as the roll call ended. Newsmen asked for a statement.

"Whew!" said Chairman Jones. Acknowledged Expert. Jones comes from a district that would make a good-sized state in most any other part of the country
—a district of wheat, of cattle, of cotton. In these commodities he is

an acknowledged expert. A farmer, representing agricul- Te has a Texas drawl, not sharply ture, whose identity was not dis- prenounced, lives quietly and inexpensively, enjoys hunting more than any other sport, and frequently vears an air of being undecided about some question for the same reason a poker player's face goes blank when he draws the fourth

> Stripping' Will Be Considered in Hearing, Jan. 21

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (A)-The status of "stripper" operations in the Panhandle gas field under a new gas onservation act will be considered in a federal court hearing on three suits Jan. 21 at Dallas.

Suits were brought by the American Natural Gasoline company.
Smith Brothers, Inc., and the Skelly Oil company. operators of Skelly Oil company. stripping plants in the Panhandle. They sought to enjoin operation and effect of the anti-waste gas act. The suits involved the right of

the companies to strip natural gas of its garoline content and pop the residue in the air, the attorney general's department said, estimating the field at about che-third gallon of gasoline to 1,000 cubic feet of Strippers contended they should

e permitted to continue such opcrations during the life of inter-locutory injunctions granted cer-tain as pipe line companies. They argued the double-edged act should stand or fall in its entirety rather ed to fall during the afternoon. han in units. Two propositions were

gas could be put and ferbade pping operations in which the lue was blown into the air.

C. G. Huckins of Skellytown unan emergency Pam a-Jarra hospital yesterday mora

Worried? You'd Never Think It of Late AAA Chiefs Scotland Yard



Little would an observer have suspected the load of care that rested on the shoulders of Chester Davis, standing, left, administrator of the late AAA, and the smiling secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, beside him, as they looked over the group of farm representatives assembled in Wallace's office. The two government officials were presiding over a conference out of which they hope a solution of the farm problem will emerge. Wallace warned the farm leaders that a great surplus of corn and cotton might be expected unless a production program was adopted immediately and his stand was backed by President Roosevelt.

Democrats Try

To Avoid Strife

In Its Own Ranks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A) Po-

The New York situation also

getting attention. What eventuates

here depends to an extent on how

Alfred E. Smith defines his anti-

ew deal position to the American

Liberty league dinner here a week

Whether the 1928 presidential

nominee will hint of any determ-

ination to participate actively in

DJIBOUTI. French Somaliland

Jan. 18. (A)-Two of Emperor Haile

Selassie's generals have been rushed

Troop chairmen include: No. 3, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, 4, R.

E. Bogan, McLean; 26. W. E. Smith,

Similar sustaining pledge drives

the Philadelphia convention is es-

Serious Revolt

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from tonight.

pecially awaited.

in Addis Ababa.

Couple Marries After Separation Of Thirty Years

EL PASO, Jan. 18. (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Willington H. Pyne, who mar-ried here today after a separation ties appeared tonight to be ap-of 30 years, intend to make the proaching a bedrock basis at last. best of the time left them and "enjoy life," they said tonight.

Mrs. Yyne, who was Mrs. Bertha week. But less spectacular, isolated

Maud Morgan White, Los Angeles widow, before her wedding today. tonight recalled the pleasant days when Mr. Yyne carried her books home from school, helped her cut wood for the family cook stove and factional strife in important states when they slipped away to skate on the frozen pond near their homes in Ontario, Canada

Pyne, who is secretary of Texas Illinois leaders arrive next week. Lodge No. 8, A. F. & M. and a member of Alzafar Temple, Sar fore marrying" for the long delayed wedding.

Mrs. Pyne's husband, a doctor died 12 years ago. Mr. Pyne's wife died at San Antonio a year ago. "My daughter will call Mr. Pyne 'Uncle Wellington' and his daughters will call me . 'Aunt

Electra likewise had three inches. in the act One feature vested in the railread commission authority to probate natural set production among all wells in the fields. The specified uses to which nat- ville, with no sign of ceasing. Celeman county ranges and grain

the fields were covered with from one to three inches of snew, which continued to pile up steadily. The mer cury was down to 20, with visibility limited to two blocks. It was the first beneficial snow in several years for Coleman.

There was snow at Texarkana Franklin Montgomery of Skelly-town is spending the week-end with his parents here.

while shreveport streets were covered with heavy sleet and hall traffic was almost halted the temperature in Shreveport was 35

mixed with rain, chilled the Waco area. San Angelo repo ted heavy snow in that range section. Sherman, Denton and other Northeast Texas cities were well blanketed.

The forecast for Dallas and Fort camping and other ccuncil-super-Worth was temperatures of from 10 vised events involving budget items to 18 degrees Sunday morning. An inch of snow fell at Dallas, the lows: Administration, 10 cents; exheaviest since December of 1932. tension service, 25 cents; training Haskell had four inches, the first service, 21 cents; activities service, of any consequence since 1930. Clear- 29 conts: office service, 15 cents. ing skies in mid-afternoon relieved | Chairman of the Pampa district the anxiety of stockmen about their include

livestock. The fall provided ideal moisture for small grains, and also benefited the ranges.

Olney had three inches of snow, Graham, civic service; Olin E. Llano "snow flurries" and Midland Hinkle, publicity; Dr. R. M. Bellamy, reported dry snow fell steadily as beath and safety: R. A. Selby, readthe temperature dropped to 19 degress. Lubbock reported the fall Weatherred, rural Scouting; M. K. over the south plains ranged up to Brown, national representative. our inches. The minimum temperature at Lubbock was 15 degrees. In North Texas Sherman reported three inches of snow had fallen W. Sweatman; 16, A. M. Teed;

at 5 p. m. and it was still snowing. 20. Frank Foster; 21, Guy E. Mc-Paris had two inches. Taggart; 23, Rev. Lance Webb; 80, ap sleet, and snow fell during R. S. McConnell; 18, E. E. Edwards, ay at Glacewater, and part of Hopkins; 19, W. I. Gilbert, LeFors; time there was sunshine, Long-22, J. M. Daugherty, Hoover; 25, W. new and Mount Pleasant reported Farmers in the vicinity of McLean; 29, W. E. James, Alanreed. Pleasant expected a six-inch are being started in other towns of Sunday.

Regulation of Gas Industry Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)-Chairman Rayburn (D Tex) of the house interstate commerce commit-tee indicated today legislation to regulate the natural gas industry probably would be considered this

"We want to wait until the trade commission's recommendations have been printed," he said, "but there probably will be something done listand and New London, Conn. Miss Knott said, will sing sea chantles, and Pennsylvania "Dutch" will join with Germans of several Texas com-

The commission completed recently an investigation of the in-custry with recommendation for

visions to regulation pipe line com-panies, but this was dropped from folklorist and professor at the Unithe bill by the house committee versity of Texas, is one of several to give the trade commission time to southwestern members of the board complete its inquiry.

Past Life of Mrs. G. Hamlin

FARWELL, Jan. 18. (A)-Judge Reese Tatum ruled in the murder trial of George S. Hamlin today that evidence concerning the past Conflicting claims and protests

Will Be Aired

Testimony about the woman's rep- than new laws. tation was ruled out at Hamlin's events fold together of the inevitable 'ime when words would no longer ury at Amarillo last April. Judge On the democratic side, an imfactional strife in important states of a minimum. Conferences at the pect her of infidelity and influence of tolerate refund of these taxmake the fatal attack. California and Georgia. Ohio and

his wife to death with a hammer at Amarillo January 4, 1935.

(Continued from page 1)

ctaining the eight-semester rule was first choice and second choice with 307, third with 233, and fourth with 27.

eight-semester rule ranked second with 133 first choices, 295 second, 538 third, and 99 four. The 18-year limit with the eight

Faces Ethiopia emester rule was third with 230 irst choices, 228 second choices, 190 hird choices, and 418 fourth choices. The proposal to raise the limit to 19 and abolish the eight-semester ONE DAY ONLY regulation received 203 firsts 238 Hours—9:30 a. m. to 4 p.m. conds, 99 thirds, and 524 fourths,

to northwest Gojjam province to put down a serious revolt, it was learned today from reliable sources NATIONAL BUSINESS SURVEY

News of battles between loyal driving power was absent in bustroops and rebellious forces have reached Addis Ababa, it was said but a strict-censorship kept it from Ethiopian officials were described as seriously concerned over the sit-

> much better. Wholesalers found a greater in- large infected tonsile

spring lines, and a decidedly cheerfor 30 years, and na many satisfied
ful tone was sounded by one survey patients. No charge for consultation
which stated retail stocks by the and examination, medicines and end of this month should be the services furnished

parts of the country maintained a tory. consistent upward trend.

Inspector Hits Crime in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)—In-pector Arthur Bishop of Scotland Yard told reporters today that America's kidnapings, rackets, swindles and gang crimes happen in England.

He avoided talk of the Lindbergh case, but defended the death pen-

alty for violent crimes. 'Men show they have no right to live when they do certain things," the inspector declared.

The man from the famous "C. I. met reporters in the office of Chief Post Office Inspector Kildroy P. Aldrich. Bishop came to America to testify in the "Drake estate swindle" case in Chicago. The first question drew a quick

"I can tell you that," he smiled There is no kidnaping in England. "Persistence" is the secret of the

Yard's" success, he said: "That and the cooperation of the ublic. But I think that persistence the real answer. We don't leave a case until we've got the fellow

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of fertility and not merely erosion

Administration leaders have said

that the soil conservation act would he the basis for a new program calling for cash payments to farmlife of the defendant's slain wife was admissible.

Wallace said he believed the peofirst trial, which resulted in a hung livry at Amarillo last April Judge "gravely concerned" over efforts of Tataum held the evidence nermis- manufacturers to obtain refund of sible if it would be shown that her processing taxes paid the treasury. Public opinion, he added, "would

white house prompted new factics in a state of mind which led him to es which he asserted have been passed on to the consumer by processing firms. The Supreme Court's decision in a rice millers' case has been interpreted as requiring the return of the impounded \$200,000,-

> Juanita Batson, daughter of Floyd Batson of LeFors, was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Dr. REA, Specialist From Minnesota At Pampa

Schneider Hotel Friday, Jan. 31st ONE DAY ONLY

Dr. Rea, registered and licensed in many states, specializing in stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and rectal dis-(By The Associated Press.)
Although some of the forward erses without surgical operation eases, as complicated with other dis Dr. Rea has a record of many iness and industry last week, the economic status of the nation remained distinctly favorable when compared with the previous week and the comparable period a year

as seriously concerned over the sitlation.

Kenizmatch Sahle, who is known
is the "revolt killer," recently went
Gejjem at the head of several
housand troops to aid Dedjazmatch
labte Miriam, who was dispatched.

A slowing down in retail trade was
noted in some sections of the country, in many cases because of unsettled weather, but various surveys
declared business in the aggregate
much better. dren, treats bed, wetting, slow growth,

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50 Wool & Jersey DRESSES FOR GIRLS 3 to 16 years-"Kate Greenaway" and "Sara D'Sai" Dresses. Regular price \$3.98 and \$4.98. Final Clearance Tomorrow-Children's One lot regular \$6.98 trimmed coats. Sizes 5 to 12. Final Clear-

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Missouri, the Acadians from Louisiana, and Lumberjacks will bring their woodchoppers' songs from Sailors from Snug harbor, Staten Island and New London, Conn., Miss

munities. Spanish players will come from Albuquerque, N. M.
Paul Green, the playwright and professor at the University of Nor'() Carolina, is president of the nastate-federal supervision.

The utilities control law enacted last session originally included prolast session originally included pro-

Ed Bennett, injured when struck by an automobile last week, is slowly recovering at Worley hos-day with pneumonia. Her condition

Hamlin is charged with beating

The 18-year limit abolishing the

as the "revolt killer," recently went

lowest in six years.

The department of commerce for the week ended Wednesday reported "Retail trade in substantially all parts of the country maintained a tory, Minneapolis Minnesota. Since



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A. A. U. W. WILL HONOR FOUNDERS DAY WITH GUEST DINNER

EVENING PROGRAM OF JUNIOR HIGH P-TA IS ATTENDED BY 125 PERSONS AT THE SCHOOL

P-TA President

Mrs. Earl H. Eaton, pictured here,

is serving this year as president of Junior High Parent-Teacher as-

sociation. Before coming to Pam-

pa last year she was active in Parent-Teacher associations of

Borger. She started her work in

the Junior High unit as finance

INDICATED BY

Outline of Activity

Is Filled

Another occasion planned by the

Evening meetings will replace cus-

Entertained at

closing with a prayer by the Rev.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes.

Council Called

A called meeting of the Council

FAIR POSTPONED

John O. Scott.

A Party Friday

hostess,

chairman last year.

BUSY MONTHS

PANEL SPEAKERS AND AUDIENCE JOIN IN DISCUSSION

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The new curriculum is a new method in schoolroom education pertaining to teaching for successful living, was the conclusion reached in the panel discussion at an evening meeting of Junior High Parent-Teacher association

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Speakers were Supt. R. B. Fisher Principal R. A. Selby, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Claude Lard, and Ivy E. Duncan. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar directed the discussions, which were followed by impromptu talks con-cerning modern teaching methods by J. M. Dodson, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Travis Lively, L. L. Sone, and others in the audience.

A demonstration of new and old methods of meal preparation and serving was presented by a junior high home economics class under direction of Miss Edna Bratton.

Songs by the Treble Clef club opened the program. A quartet sang Prayer Perfect, and the chorus sang two numbers, By the Bend of the River, and Dutch Lullaby, directed by Mrs. Philip Wolfe and accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stein.

Members of the chorus were Mmes. Alex Schneider, J. W. Garman, Bob McCoy, Dave Dodge, H. O. Roberts, Walter Wanner, Jack Horner; Misses Evelyn Shanklin, Frances Stark, and Lorene Bastion. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee to 125 per-sons. The attendance award went to Herman Jones' room, represented by the most parents.

Local A. A. U. W. **Aids Fellowship** Fund for Women Junior Treble Clef's

DALLAS, Jan. 18.—Nearly 200 women in the United States and in Latin - America have benefitted through fellowships made available by the American Association of University Women since the first fellowship was awarded in 1889, according to Miss Edna Rowe of Dallas, fellowship chairman of the Tex-

The Texas division set aside January 17 as state fellowship day, and the entire month of January is being celebrated by the thirty branching the first to as a control of the control of t as division of A. A. U. W. es in this state as a period in which special fellowship programs are sponsored. One branch, that at club is a radio broadcast from Fort Worth, has arranged two ra- station KGNC at Amarillo, scheduldio programs for national broadcast ed for this winter. as part of its fellowship campaign.

The A. A. U. W., a national or- tomary afternoon sessions of the ganization of women who are grad-uates of a large number of recog-of each month, members voted. The nized American colleges, was estab-lished in 1854. In recognition of the Miss Clotille McCallister. fact that if women are to be enabled to carry on research on a parby with men students, women colge graduates must aid in making Burge, Lonise Roseberry, Sybil Ward that equality possible, the A. A. U. Georgia Tinnin. Virginia Roberts, W. has undertaken a national cru-Mary Parker, Thelma Faye Seeds, sade for the establishment of fel-Virginia Mason, McCallister, and the lowships for women, Miss Rowe ex-The organization now international fellowships, and in addition has set itself a goal of \$1,-000,000 as a permanent endowment

The Texas division of A. A. U. W. has accepted the responsibility of raising \$40,000 as its unit of the national \$1,000,000, and has chosen to name its fellowship the Helen Marr Kirby fellowship, in honor of Members and guests of Central Mrs, Helen M. Kirby, for more than Baptist Doreas class enjoyed a three decades dean of women at the party Friday evening at the home University of Texas.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Scaief. A

It is also in tribute to Mrs. Kirby that January 17 was designated in vided entertainment. Texas as A. A. U. W. fellowship day, Miss Rowe pointed out. Joining in the program to raise funds-by theatricals, bridge parties, mapselling, athletic contests, jewelry sales, fashion, teas, etc .- are the local branchlene, Amarillo, Austin, Belton, Brownwod, Canyon, Childress, Commerce, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Hunts- Mason, E. D. Williams, and A. B ville, Kingsville, Lubbock, Marshall, Cecil Mission, Nacogdoches, Pampa, Port Arthur, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Benito, San Marcos, Stephen-ville, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco and Meeting of Club

P-TA Study Will Start Wednesday of Women's clubs is announced for Monday afternoon at 4:15 by Mrs.

Raymond Harrah, president. It will be at the city club rooms, and all The home study class of B. M. council representatives from the Baker Parent - Teacher association various clubs are urged to be present will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy to discuss an important matter. Holt for its first session Wednesday at 1:30. This course will be

taken for state credit.

A week's postponement in the date
Mrs. Art Imel and Mrs. L. M.
Members enrolled already are for the Centennial Fair announced Bryant. Mmes. G. R. Riggs, R. R. Mackey, by Woodrow Wilson school has been Ralph Stine, B. M. Hutchinson, L. M. H. Anderson, H. E. Symmond, J. H. Spoonemore, Homer Simmons, Jack ganization, Instead of Jan. 31, the

SOCIAL EVENTS IN SKELLYTOWN **SHOW VARIETY**

Study, Work, Games, Feature Meetings Of the Week

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 18.-Mrs. H. Patton entertained Three Aces ridge club at her home Thursday afternoon with a pretty Valentine party. After four games of bridge. Mrs. L. M. Bryant received high score award, Mrs. Joe Carroll low, and Mrs. J. B. Gallagher the float-

Sandwiches, potato chips, salad, olives, and cocca were served to two guests, Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Marshal Coulson, and the members Mmes. Joe Harris, W. Smith, Ed Hughes, H. E. Jones, C. Johnson Carl Williams, C. J. Richter, Bryant, Carroll, and the hostess.

Mrs. Wallace Young will be the next hostess on Jan. 29.

Eleanor Roosevelt Club The Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. Hailey Thursday. Mrs. Robinson was leader of the program on A Record of 1935. Current events answered roll

A review of happenings the first four months of the year was given by Mrs. Sherrieb. Mrs. Lee read a paper on events of May, June, July cers at a meeting Tuesday. Altruprepared. Mrs. Sorenson's discussion brought the year to a close. An interesting talk on Scientific Progress of 1935 was given by Mrs. speaker, and Mrs. Richard Orr host

on program and Mmes. Hutto,

Baptist Women Meet

met Wednesday afternoon in the home Tuesday. home of Mrs. Joe Carroll. This was industry day, so the afternoon was spent sewing. A refreshing salad courses was served at the close. **CLUB PROGRAM** Present were Mmes. A. M. Ed-wards, C. Tiffany, I. P. Delong, R. S. Marlar, C. H. Jacobs, L. E. Lewis, A. C. Carroll, Houston Taylor, Herbert Campbell, A. Black, and the hostess. The next meeting will

be with Mrs. Edwards on Jan. 22. Bithday Is Honored

Mrs. A. M. Edwards honored her Activities facing Junior Treble

Low, Wesley Dials, Betty Puckett the home of Mrs. I. E. Jackson re-Phillip and Aaron Edwards, and cently. Mary Kathryn.

son. Charles Allen, of Amarillo visit- served at his home at noon. ed here Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. Houston Taylor Jr.

K. S. Flint and C. W. Lundy of of programs on Texas. l'ulsa were here on business Thurs day. They are with the Tulsa Rig and Reel Co.

A salad course was served to close Mrs. J. Harrigan of the Skelly the meeting. Present were Misses Mattie Lee and Ruth Clary, Emily Schafer camp is improved from a re-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes are the parents of a nine-pound daughter, born Tuesday morning at Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hulmes have mov ed to the Skelly camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arwood are visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Camp-bell and daughter, Mary Anne, visited his parents in Canyon last week-end.

Mrs. Tom McAckran is ill with series of games and contests pro-Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher and

rided entertainment.

Refreshments of fruit jello and ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. cookies were served, then a short Stewart. business meeting was conducted. Mrs. Carney Terry has as her

uest her sister, Mrs. Henry Ford of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Wallas Young returned Wed

nesday from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townzen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barnes and daughter

Bobbie Lou, of O'Donnell, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richter in Cabot camp. is quite ill of pneumonia in Ama-

Mrs. E. J. Haslam is confined to Dumas. her bed with the flu.

Henry Schafer of Oklahoma and Skellytown was here this week to of Christ, Mrs. Bennet wore a gray talk on the gas wastage problem.

R. A. Thompson of Wheeler spent

the week here with his daughters

WOMEN OVER PLAINS GIVE ATTENTION TO CLUB WORK

CLARENDON, Jan. 18.—Fed-erated clubs of the city elected officers for next season at recent meetings. Pathfinder club chose Mrs. L. N. Cox president, Mrs. J.
W. Evans vice president. The
Mothers, club elected Mrs. B. L.
Jenkins Jr. as president. Mrs.
We G. Word was named president of Les Beaux Arts club, Business and Professional Women's club chose Fanny Perry as president.

BORGER, Jan. 18. - Miss Faye Ramsey of Fort Worth and Neil McKillop of Borger were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldston at Clarendon, boyhood home of the groom. He is manager of the Anderson drug store here, and the couple will live here

PANHANDLE, Jan. 18.-The Mo zart club, a junior music club, elect and August, which Mrs. Clegg had rian club celebrated its sixth anniversary recently with a program on pioneer life in the Panhandle. Mrs. F. H. Hill was the interesting

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18 .- Mr. and Campbell, Stanley, Heath, New, and Mrs. George Heinsen, who left this week to make their home in Denver, Colo., were complimented with a sersie of farewell courtesies. The series ended when Mr. and Mrs. S. The Baptist Missionary society P. Britt were hosts at their ranch

> WHITE DEER, Jan. 18.—The Art club elected Mrs. Dick Dickens president. Mrs. R. A. Thompson vice president, and Mrs. E. Morris secretary, when it met with Mrs. William J. Stubblefield recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Edwards were celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary when they entertained the Evening Bridge club with a dinner Wednesday.

CANADIAN, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Fred Activities facing Junior Treble Clef club the next few weeks were outlined in a business and social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ann Sweatman.

Outstanding in the list is a buffet Clef club the next few weeks were daughter. Mary Kathryn, Saturday Dawson was hostess to the Women's club last week for a "Know Texas" program led by Mrs. Maud Johnson. Mrs. Warren Harrington of Amarillo, the former Miss Valeska New-Outstanding in the list is a buffet
Refreshments were served to ell, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Newell,
Gloria Stanley, Bobby Puckett, Mary
Was honored with a bridge shower at

Mr. and Mrs, Houston Taylor and birthday last Sunday. A dinner was

That City Texas Art at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ramsay last week, in one of a se

Short Drama to **Precede Sermon** At Harrah Chapel

and a Soldier's Resolve, will be presented before the sermon at Harrah Methodist chapel this evening at 7:30, the Rev. Lance Webb, minister. A dramatic sketch, Loaded Dice. announces. Characters portrayed are the Roman soldiers who wit-

nessed Christ's death. and McCullough churches will ob- as she moved to the altar to the serve children's day. Parents of strains of Mendelshon's Wedding children under four years old will be March. special guests, and after the serv- Pete Fulbright acted as best man ice of dedication of infants, cer- to the groom, Miss Margarite Mertel tificates will be given to cradle roll was maid of honor. She was dressed

members. lough church Wednesday evening, gold slippers. She wore a corsage the Rev. Hubert Bratcher of Skelly- of orange blossoms. town church will speak, reviewing the six addresses by Kagawa, famous Japanese teacher, which Mr. organdie and wearing a wreath of Bratcher heard during Kagawa's recent visit to West Texas.

Supper Follows

A wedding supper was served Genella Eldridge, Margarite Mertel Wednesday evening in the home of and Erma Ruth Fulbright; Master Mrs. E. W. Meadows was called to the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother, who Mr. and Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for printo the bedside of her mother who Mrs. e. D. Caskey for pr cipals and guests at the marriage of Mr. Caskey's sister, Mrs. Jewel Kolb

bride's roses and pink sweet peas.

furthered the dainty color note: Mr. and Mrs. Bennet left for Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Jones and their daughter, who is visitors Tuesday,

TARTAN SKIRTS

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LONDON (P)—The new "visor" hat have a brim in front only, and are shaped like the visor in a suit tess to Poly Bridge club.

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LONDON (P)—The new "visor" hat hunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of the lunch was served at noon to four guests, Mrs. Theo Duncan of four guests, Mr

Tubbable Fabrics Take Lead at Resorts



A two-piece parco (left) in blue and white scroll-printed cotton is an outfit for lazy days on a warm southern beach that combines

Will Reside in

HOME WEDDING

omfort with the peak of fashion. The other pareo (right) with darjacket to match is made from Dil

THREE GROUPS

MIAMI, Jan. 18.—N. F. Locke was honored by his children on his 83rd Mr. and Mrs. Horrell meet: Circle one with Mrs. Ethel H. D. Clubs See Me McEwen, circle two with Mrs. Walter Daugherty, circle three with Mrs. J. G. Cargile, circle four with Mrs. M. E. DeTar.

Philharmonic Chorus will meet learned to kill, dress, and

Fulbright. They left shortly after at city club room, 7:30. the ceremony to visit points of inreest in New Mexico. have an important business session the house was beautifully decorated at its regular and social meeting. Boned chicken, ground chicken, ed for the occasion. An altar arch in the Legion hut, 8 p. m. was formed by candelabra and. An important meeting palms supported by room decora- Council of Women's clubs is called

tions of spring flowers. Mrs. E. L. Turner sang "I Love TUESDAY

Morning services at both Harrah

Morning services at both Harrah

in changeable taffeta, harmonizing At mid-week meeting in McCul- with the dress of the bride, and wore

orange blossoms in her hair. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Troy West, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. New-man, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright; Mes-Recent Wedding dames Walter Cash, Rish Phillips, E. L. Turner, Cloyce Chambers, Joe Hindman and Willie Boyett, Boyett, Phillips Garalding Boyett, Phillips Boyett Leta Mae Phillips, Geraldine Bowen.

Mr. Caskey's sister, Mrs. Jewel Kolb circles. She being manager of the of Amarillo, and H. G. Bennet of Filta heavily salar and he assistant Dumas.

The ring ceremony was read in the Caskey home by E. C. McKenzie, minister of Francis Avenue Church be at home to their friends here.

Carcies. She being manager of the Hicks; He Mrs. J. H. lips camp. Treble C. club room.

PTA STUDY CLUB

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Supper was served at a lace correct table lighted with white tapers day at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cary, in pink holders. Pink glass dishes 420 N. Sumner. All who are taking the course are asked to be present.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet M'LEAN, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Leola at the church.

Saunders and C. E. Horrell were Mrs. H. C. Berry will be hostess Home Home Demonstration club married Wednesday morning at the to Monday Contract club. nome of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pete

> An important meeting of the demonstration. for 4:15, at city club room.

Civic Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jee Berry.

Amusu club will have a 1 o'clock Recreation, Mrs. E. A. Shackle-

uncheon at the home of Mrs. Char-Mrs. M. C. Overton will entertain at her home, 1 o'clock.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostess Tuesday Afternoon club, 2:30. Horace Mann PTA study class

A. A. U. W. will celebrate founders with a dinner at Schneider

hotel, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY An all-day meeting of Merten Home Demonstration club is sched-

alled at the home of Mrs. C. P. Fisch-OF BELL CLUB HELD Faithful Workers class will have

Study club of B. M. Baker PTA vill meet with Mrs. Roy Holt, 1:30. Mrs. Bill Dull will entertain Hi-Lo bridge club at her home.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will be entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Ratcliffe, 1055 S. Wilcox, at o'clock.

thod; One Names Committees

chickens for market at an all-day American Legion Auxiliary will meeting Friday, Mrs. Roy Tinsley

> and tamales were canned in the A business meeting was conducted

by Mrs. Joe Lewis, new president, who named the following committees for the year:

G. Farrington. Recreation, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope. Exhibit. Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, London Bridge club with a luncheon Mrs. Maye Skaggs, Mrs. C. A. Tig-Finance, Miss Stroope, Mrs. Ira

Spearman, Mrs. W. D. Benton.
Expansion, Mrs. Albert Lockhart, Horace Mann PTA study class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Cary, 2:30 Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House, 4:15.

Mrs. Norman Walberg. Mrs. Norman Walberg. Mrs. Tinsley, Mrs. J. L. Stroope, Mrs. Tinsley, Mrs. Skaggs. Those present were Messrs, and

Mmes. Tigher: Daugherty, Shackleton, A. R. Walberg, A. A. Smith, Tinsley; Mmes. Tom Weaver, Joe Lewis, Frank McAfee, Skaggs, Odessa Kennedy, O. G. Smith; and Miss Stroope.

ALL-DAY MEETING

"Sticking a chicken is an art," said Miss Ruby M. Adams to Bell the university yearbook. This is the second year that Miss Cook was luncheon at First Baptist church Home Demonstration club women when she demonstrated killing and canning poultry at an all-day meeting with Mrs. Clyde King Wednesday.

She showed how the jugular veins should be severed above their junction, and the chicken's mouth held open and neck stretched so the mill circle of the Baptist Miss blood flowed freely. Sticking must be done before the Sunday school room here. The open-

less the back part of the brain is reached, the reaction will cause Adams, O. D. Duke, Claud Pounds, feathers to tighten instead of loosen, J. J. S. Smith, Ted Swinford.

club assisted Miss Adams. A covered

UNUSUAL PROGRAM TO OPEN IN PREMIERE **FASHION**

Most prominent on the social calendar for next week is the annual founders day dinner of the American Association of University Women. The Pampa chapter will honor this national day with a guest day program at Schr

hotel Tuesday evening at 8. Although the program will tomary at the annual dinners. It will have its serious side. Decora tions will stress the Texas Centen nial theme, and a talk on that subject will be given by Allan Hodges.
A short tribute to founders of the organization will be offered by Mrs Hol Wagner, Songs by a girls' quartet, the Texas Bluebonnets, will continue the program. Mrs. R. B. Fisher is to give the invocation and Miss Josephine Thomas, presi-

dent of the University Women, welcome guests. Another program guest will be "Elmer" rural comedian who has enlivened many banquets in Pan-

handle cities in recent months. The evening will start in premiers style, spotlights, microphones, and all. Carl Benefiel will assist members in arrangements for this feat-

dinner is headed by Mrs. H. V. Pat-terson and includes Mmes. J. A. Meek, Paul Kasishke, C. C. Wilson, E. R. Will, Walter Hurst; Misses Helen Martin, Wilma Chapman Violet Durrett, and Thomas.

Uniforms Arrive For Members of Junior High Band

Arrival of uniforms for Junior High band last week added interest to a meeting of Junior High Band Monthers club at the school building Thursday afternoon. Purchase of the uniforms is the chief club

project this year. A chili supper will be sponsored next month by the club to make a payment on the uniforms. Sale of Centennial tags will be continued, a part of the proceeds going to the club fund and the remainder to the

Centennial commission. Reports on the pay chapel program this week, when a cast of boys presented the play, Fingers, showed that the uniform fund received \$44.

Contract Club's Party Thursday Given Downtown

Mrs. George Sharum entertained Eight Hearts Contract club in the balcony at Eagle buffet Thursday afternoon, when games were en-joyed by the club members. Attractive appointments were in orange

and blue. Mrs. Frank Roach made high score at contract, Mrs. Dallas Cullow, and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore sec-

Sandwiches and coca-cola were served to them and to Mmes. Fred Bozeman, Ruey Morgan, Raburn Burke, and Jake Bass.

Miss Cook Named College Beauty

Miss Christine Cook, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Cook and student in the University of Maryland, has been chosen one of the school beau-ties for this term. Her picture will be one of ten making up the beauty section of

chosen for this honor. WMU Circle Meets In Kingsmill Room

KINGSMILL, Jan. 18-The Kingsary union met Wednesday in the Hicks; Henrietta Snuck circle with Mrs. J. H. Williams in north Phillips camp.

Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY

Sticking must be done before the bird dies, she said. The knife point must be plunged into the extreme back of the brain from the cutside, inder the eye, or inside through the roof of the mouth. Unmoore gave the closing prayer. Other members present were Mmes. J. B.

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ESTHER JOHNSSON TO PLAY MONDAY IN CANADIAN

Mass meetings protesting the action of the Supreme Court in invalidating the AAA were held hroughout the Panhandle last week. Petitions addressed to Marvin Jones, asking him to "carry on" were sent.

The area was also interested in Charter for the Panhandle State the rejuvenation of the Adobe Walls bank of Borger was granted at Boy Scout council during the last Austin Tuesday by Z. Clossett, state ek. Almost all weekly newspapers banking commissioner. of the territory devoted much promment space to the meeting held in new bank will be Monday, Jan. 27, Pampa last week when a new according to C. E. Deahl, president. scheme of financing the council was adopted. Court Ruling Protested

Over 600 "dirt farmers" of Col- ball at 9 o'clock Thursday night, ngsworth county gathered in the Jan. 30, at the American Legion courthouse at Wellington Saturday hall in Panhandle. afternoon, Jan. 11, at 2:30 o'clock. and formed an organization to as- pointed chairman for the ball by sist in carrying on the fight for re- John W. Carpenter of Dallas, state intatement of a beneficial farm chairman The district courtroom was filled to capacity with men movement to stop the wastage of standing around the walls of the gas in the Panhandle was pledged and the proposal for stand- at the meeting of the Panhandle ing behind President Roosevelt met chamber of commerce Monday with enthusiastic approval.

Stirred to action following the death of the AAA, petitions were Lauren H. Clegg, former newspaper circulated and freely signed in Don- man, spoke on the evils of the wastcounty urging Congressman age of gas. Mr. Schafer, pioneer Marvin Jones to use all the influ- rancher of Carson county, predicted ence possible to afford relief at the the end of the oil industry in the earliest possible moment.

petition. He was assisted in the 1,189 acres of land in Donley com- sold legally in such precincts. circulation of the petition by Nolle ty. Jack Bailey also of Clarendon, cir- ist and civic leader of Liberal, Ean-

by 45 of his neighbors. main address at the annual ban-Petitions were also circulated from quet of the Perryton chamber of them into the wet column Lelia Lake and Hedley. commerce to be held in the home

with President W. M. Deck pre- economics department of the high VERSATILE GOWN WORN siding, members of the Ochiltree school at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday County Agricultural association January 21. med the district court room on Monday afternoon to discuss ways Homer Abbott was elected comand means of obtaining justice for mander of the Andrew H. Floyd a broken sleeve line and a draped the farmers of the plains wheat post, the American Legion, at the scarf country and of the entire nation.

Among the speakers were L. R. ing at McLean.

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Johnsson To Play The Parent Teachers' association

will sponsor Miss Esther Johnsson in a piano concert Monday evening. at the city auditorium at Canadian Miss Johnsson recently visited at the Hoover-Strader ranch, at which time she presented Mr. Hoover a hirthday present. It was a Greecian lamp, reputed to be 2.000 years old. Ticket sales were in charge of Mrs. Dan Witt and Mrs. S. E. Alli-

The annual banquet of the Canadian chamber of commerce will be held at the Methodist church din ing hall Thursday night, January 23 at 7:15 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at the secretary's office or may be obtained from any of the organization's officers.

McCoy Buys Buffalo
Eleven head of buffalo yearlings purchased from the Goodnight ranch in Armstrong county, Texas were unloaded Saturday afternoon at the Bob McCoy ranch 21/2 mile east of Miami on the Miami-Canadian highway, run by J. H. Hefner. Quail Hunt Held

Quail hunting in Collingsworth county assumed nationwide interest during the past week when a party, including Max C. Fleishmann yeast king, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette ranch, located 10 miles southeast of Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Hughe is spent annually in preserving quail.

Deahl Horse Won Blagden, C. E. Deahl's bay gelding, won a feature race at Alamo Downs last Saturday. Blagden, a dark horse, paid \$88.50 on a \$2 ticket, and young Tom Deahl fortunate to buy one. Mr. Deahl lives in Panhandle.

The horse won the second race and Bill Donoghus won the third race, giving a pay off of \$916.80 in

R. J. McLean, president of the Detroit Commercial college, and booster for the McLean Tigers has paid for subscriptions to the Mc-Lean paper for 17 lettermen, the coach and assistant coach

Donley County Agent H. M. Breedlove announced this week that plans are being made for the Donley County Calf Show, which will be held there Saturday, March 7. Approximately 25 baby beef calves will be exhibited by 4-H club members and F. F. A. members of the

R. H. Prewitt, chairman of the erryton district of the Adobe Walls Scout council, has called a eting of Scout leaders of Booker, ollett, and Darrouzett, Texas, and eaver, Gray and Forgan, Oklanoma to be held at the Perryton

modhouse on Monday, January 20, 7:30 p. m. A survey compiled Wednesday afternoon by the Wellington Leader showed the 21 gins in Collingsworth county to have ginned a total of 19,384 bales of cotton from the 1935 Ginners estimated that the season was practically over with around 10 per cent of the crop still remaining to be ginned. Several gins were also reported to have closed at different points in the county

Banquet Bate Set

The date for the annual Claren

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"the Logan amendment" some day takes a place in history as effecting an epochal change in the U S. Constitu-Continued cooperation to the tion, it will get its name from Sen. M. M. Logan (Dem., Ky). Senator Logan has introduced an amendment giving Congress power to regulate and Henry Schafer of Skellytown and production-power which the Supreme Court held it did not possess in the decision outlawing the AAA.

Panhandle unless the stripping ed to the Gray county commission A petition circulated by Edwin
Baley of Clarendon netted 205
names. Mr. Baley stated that 90
per cent of all classes signed the

Both McLean and Alanreed were Judge C. L. Light, prominent jurdry with heavy majorities from an sulated a petition which was signed sas has been secured to make the other parts of the county threw

TO DINNER AND DANCE

LONDON (P)-A simple gown with which can be arranged to J. R. Glass was elected vice comions. It is becoming more popular tinue through Monday and and Milton Banta, sergeant-at-arms. hangs behind. For dancing the scarf "The Liquor Election Ordered is rearranged and draped about the night he will speak on "Enduring In response to a petition present- waist to reveal the low-cut back." Sound Doctrine." Mrs. W. A. Brat-

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According to information from Harry Campfield, Santa Fe agent, 128 cars of cattle have been shipped out of Hansford county to the eastern market this fall. Twenty eight car loads left Spearman Sat.

The Luncheon club met Thursday deavor at 6:45. afternoon at the home of Mrs. services at 7:30. Clyde Spear. Members present were Mmes. John Jett, Harvey Anderson, Howard Threat, C. W. Windom, and E. Mathews.

Sewing occupied the group for two hours, then sandwiches, jellied salad, and grape juice were served. Clyde King; and four members The club will meet next Thursday Mmes. Cyrus McKnight, G. with Mrs. Mathews, 906 S. Wilcox. Bradbury, R. E. Dauer, and King.

Two Are Hostesses As Shower Is Given For Mrs. H. Sprinkle

Mrs. Joe Vincent and Mrs. W. A Velson were hostesses at the form-r's home with a shower honoring Homer Sprinkle. The dainty gifts were presented after several eresting games.

Guests were Mmes, O. E. Hamp-on, J. F. Meers, R. E. Sprinkle, Bil Vasey, Leslie Land, Donald Hurst, E. Nelson, John D. Hughes, Joe Lewis, A. A. Tiemann, C. W. Stowell Charles Duenkel, Bob Morris, Clyde Oswalt, W. F. Taylor, Wesley Lewis, V.E.Fatheree, M. G. Williams, Katie Vincent, E. A. Hampton, Weldon Wilson, and Miss Bonnie Patton. Crifts were sent by Mmes. J. B. Townsend, Johnny Venable, W. C. Mitchell, T. J. Worrell, Era Smyth, Dudley Steele, Ora Duenkel, Earl Jake Stiles, Marvin Lewis Tex Evans, Ramon Wilson, John Lawler, James Todd, Miss Mary

Patton, and Mary Ella. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Pauf A. Thompson, minister

Sunday: Bible study, 4:95, Worship and preaching, 11. Lord's supper, 11:45. Preaching at Davis school house,

Young people's class, 6:30. Preaching service, 7. Tuesday:

The ladies of the church meet Cuesday at 1 p. m. at the church milding to sew. All are invited. Song practice, 7:30. Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class, 3. Mid-week meeting, 7:30.

Friday: Speaking development class meets t 7:30. We will be looking for you Sunday and also at all these other services!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHIRDRE John S. Mullen, minister Ezet Kingsmill and Starkweather Cur evangelistic services will con-County Wheat Control association; mander; F. O. Brooks, finance ofAttorney Jack R. Allen, Judge R. T.

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ton will sing at the morning service. the brain, causing a muscular para- Corsicana Mr. Howard House will draw a crayon picture and play the vibra- A covered dish luncheon was Lubbock.

Members of Club harp Sunday night.

Served at 1 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Tom Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar day school at 9:45. Morning church Terry, Oad Gatlin, Mart Cunning-ham Jr., Charlie Russell, Grady worship, 11 o'clock. Christian En-deavor at 6:45. Night evangelistic

Mrs. Russell as co-hostess. Continued From Page 9

to new buildings. MRS. GRAY IS LAKETON HOSTESS Khife killing improves the quality khalfe killing improves the quality total of \$190,692, which included \$120,322 for a school improvement poultry, Miss Ruby Adams, coun

me demonstration agent, told in club at an all-day meeting home of Mrs. Clyde Gray lay, Chickens were killed and in the demonstration. How were killed by cutting gular veins inside the throat a narrow bladed knife, while lung head down from a rope e. The knife point was then into the extreme back of	Houston 177,925 Longview 126,390 Dallas 100,765 Fort Worth 69,000 San Antono 35,833 Tyler 19,012 Corpus Christi 13,855 Beaumont 8,587	\$607,1 436,8 284,0 178,5 521,0 81,8 57,9
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served at 1 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs Gray; Mmes. Lawton Hoffer, J. C.

ham Jr., Charlie Russell, Grady Bailey; Mr. Johns, Miss Adams, and tonight by a disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico while the mid-west The next meeting will be on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Bailey, with with a blizzard that heralded a re-

TEXAS BUILDING REPORT the Texas coast and moving DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)-A healthy cpansion of construction work was vident in Texas today, with several major cities allotting bulky sums

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1,950 30,920 shifting winds which the weather 34,728 bureau warning here said would Amarillo 10,390 probably reach gale force this afternoon or tonight, GULF GALE-WHIPPED

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GREAT DAYS AHEAD: Eve hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him .- 1 Corinthians 2:9.

Who Owns the United States?

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If only a few persons own the United States, the attitude of the millions of employes will be vastly different while Allred was at the Rose Bowl from the attitude they would assume if ownership of football game Barker innocently property and money were well diffused. There are so many mistaken ideas about property ownership by those who own little that it is easy to understand some of the consider passage of a general sales loose thinking being done lately.

There is a popular following that taxes should be loaded on the wealthy, on business, and kept away from the working man. While we have an American principle of taxation that levies should be roughly according to He is strongly apposed to a state ability, it should be equally well known that taxes can sales tax. and often are passed right back to these people in the form of hgiher rents, higher prices for commodities the "poor man" must have. Any form of public extravagance played enough lokes on other peois taxed against everyone in considerable degree- is out." EVERYONE PAYS TAXES, many of them; indeed, hundreds of them.

Moreover, it is a fallacy of wide repute that 2 per cent of the people own 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's wealth. Recently during the Ford Motor company hour tude we were in during that game on the air, some facts of tremendous importance were and the excitement we had been given. They are worthy of repetition, coming from a which, representative of American industrial integrity, is not likely to be successfully challenged. It was stated:

"Who own the homes and farms and personal property, the stores and factories, the money stock and the bites trying frantically debts of the United States? Use 1929 or 1933 statistics, through a long distance call to his it doesn't matter. There are the same number of homes secretaries. Pat Moreland, one of and farms and productive facilities and people, the same amount of land, whether the national wealth is 460 billion dollars, the estimate for 1929, or 320 billions, the estimate for 1933. Who gets the income of the United States? Who controls the productive and distributive process? Tonight we can deal only with ownership.

"In 1929 the largest single block of wealth, 22% of the whole, was dwellings, the homes of the people, valued at 102 billion dollars. Who owns them? Next in ported it was the greatest single ported in the people of the people volume of wealth were the farms at 58 billion dollars, or 12% of the whole. Who owns those farms? Next comes personal property-clothing, household furnishings, jewelry, automobiles—amounting to $49\frac{1}{2}$ billion dollars, and predicted thousands of Californians would visit Texas this that ownership of these is almost entirely with indi- year. viduals.

"Of the 25 million houses and lots in this country, 17 million are owned by their occupants, most of the others BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES are the small investments of the same individuals. In cities, 70% of this property is free of mortgage, and banks hold only one-fifth of such mortgages as exist. Of the 6 million farms, 31/2 million are owned by the men who operate them, and 600,000 of these owners rented additional land. Almost two-thirds of our crop land is owned by the farmers who harvest it. But what about the farm mortgage? In 1930 the mortgaged farms were worth 21 billion dollars and the mortgages less than 7 billion dollars. About 30% of the farm mortgage claim was held by farmers themselves, active and retired; 32% by farmers' local financial institutions and insurance companies, and 19% by government agencies. The 1932 turnover in farm ownership was 8%, only half of that being due to bankruptcy. As a source of disaster the farm mortgage seems comparatively small. The farmers' debt in 1933 was in better shape than the government or corporation debt. Again: Personal property of nearly 50 billion dollars' value is almost completely owned by its users. Take the 25,000,000 auto- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS mobiles for example. About 38% of them are paid for when bought; 961/2% of installment purchases result in full ownership. From facts like these it is im create a creditor class lording it over a debtor class.

"Add to these the 2% of the national wealth represented by a million and a half retail stores-you know that nine-tenths of the stores are little stores, the property or business or both of individuals. Add another 5 for local business buildings, offices, warehouses, repair shops, clubs-asd you have accounted for over 50% of the national wealth. Add to this the wealth we own collectively, the churches, schools, colleges, libraries, museums, parks, government property, and it grows to

"Then we come to what is called corporate wealth. Take public utilities and transportation; together they account for 14% of the wealth, normally 63 billion dollars. Their ownership is distributed among 12 million people-45% of them women-so widely distributed that government has based a policy on that fact. Manufacturing constitutes 9% of the nation's wealth, or 421/2 billion dollars. It consists normally of 200,000 factories with their equipment. Most of the factories are small places owned by one or several persons; 145,000 factories, or 721/2%, produce each less than \$100,000 worth of goods a year. The rest are the big industries. Conservatively computing the private individual share in these things, we have this about 72% of the nation's wealth is held by ordinary individual owners.

"That disposes of the falsehood that while our people are working and rearing their families and minding their own business, this country was stolen from them. It has been worth while to clear up that point. If you live in long settled parts you can confirm this by personal observation in your own street, or town or countryside. But it doesn't really change anything. The wealth of the country is not owned by a handful of people, but that does not solve our difficulty. It only brings us point blank against the fact that, divided rightly or divided wrongly, there is not enough wealth anywaynot enough, under any division, to permit every American family the standard of life we cherish. Rich as our country is, and no nation is richer, it is yet too poor,even in its prosperity it is too poor-to realize our common ideal of an opportunity and cultural margin for all. Reduce all the wealth to an exact equality, and even then our economic supply does not anywhere near equal our economic requirement. That is a bitter pill to national pride, but it is a tonic medicine if we will receive it. Our immediate pressing job is to create more and produce more and render it easily accessible; create so much more, that the very pressure and overflow of production will force adequate distribution."

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BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. (A)-Governo Alired has made a solemn New Year's resolution to abandon a promising career as a practical

The decision was made a fev minutes after the governor discovered he had been the victim of a practical joke engineered by Bob Barker, secretary of the senate: telegraphed him that Acting Gover nor Wilbourne Collie had called a sepical session of the legislature to tax only

The telegram was delivered t Governor Allred during the last period of the game and he admitted he "fell for it like a ton of brick."

"I had it coming to me, though," he commented. "I've certainly played enough jokes on other peo-

To persons who expressed surprise that the governor would be de-ceived by Barker's innocent telegram the executive replied: "You just don't know what mental atti-You would have believed through. it, too, had you been on the go as we vere all during the trip."

Governor Allred took the joke se seriously that he was packing his grips with one hand, eating a sandwich with the other and between his secretaries, was attempting to make airplane reservations for

Governor Allred had nothing bu compliments for the hospitality of Californians. He said they were greatly surprised at the number of peace time mass movement.

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Heart to Heart THAT COLT IS BE-COMING A MENACE IF YOU'D FEED HIM HE WOULDN'T WHAT DID HE EAT, MRS. FIMPLE ? EAT ALL MY POTTED WE'RE ANXIOUS PLANTS! TO KNOW!

A Banquet

HE ATE EVERY ONE OF MY WHAT POTTED A SWEL HYGRAPHICALIS-NAG YMETRIALIC! HE

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By BLOSSER LISTEN, BIG BOY, IF STUFF YOU EAT, YOU'RE GOING TO THE STORE AN' ORDER IT YOURSELF !

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'A Tale Of Two Cities' Is Here Class Includes

OF CLASSIC IS THRILL LEADER

LITTLE AMERICA SEEN IN PICTURE AT THE REX

Sweeping across the screen with a power seldom equalled and per-haps never surpassed, "A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman, opens today at La Nora theater to take its place among the truly magnificent photoplays of all

For a breathless 90 minutes the screen fairly throbs with scenes of romance, of adventure, of spectacular magnitude that make this pic ture a towering giant of entertain It is a picture that every man, woman, and child must see. It presents Ronald Colman as Sydney Carton in a role that eclipses role which appears to have been tailored to his measure, giving him a full range for his dramatic talents. Sardonically humorous, carelessly brilliant, utterly at ease and finally rising to almost deific heights of sacrifice for a love that never could be realized, Colman may well count A Tale of Two Cities" the peak of Rex theater.

who became embroiled in the sinister workings of the French revolution of 1789. On the printed page it was a masterpiece of literature; on the screen it becomes a moving, vivid Admiral Byrd took 55 men with screen it becomes a moving, vivid and L. Barrymore in "Ah Wilder-Person workings of the polar explorations." Admiral Byrd took 55 men with Responsible to the polar explorations.

gives her hand to Charles Darnay, stifled them. played by Donald Woods, the romance between Lucie and Carton transcends the limitations of life, defies the gates of death and becomes a thing of beauty to be reconcerned foreign by the first and the concerned foreign by the concerned foreign by the first and the concerned foreign by the first and the concerned foreign by the first and the concerned foreign by the concerned foreig membered forever by film fans.

For spectacular values, it is doubtand the other, when an autogroup and the other the masses of the French peasantry, was to keep the camera away from jects, "Boom Days," and "Honey shows the intimate events that touch the sun's reflection on ice and snow. moon Bridge." cannot be forgotten.

of the distinguished case—there are 112 speaking parts in the picture, more than half created by famous players—it is difficult to select outstanding performances, for every characterization is a gem. Elizabeth Allan, who first attracted attention Allan, who first attracted attention a valid and developed when the expedition returned. Occasionally Herrmann was able to make light tests of short strips of film. Herrmann of short strips of film. Herrmann and "Hoi Polloi."

Murfee's Shoe

Edna May Oliver as the fiery MissPross rises to totally unexpected dramatic heights and becomes a new personality, a powerful emotional actress. Blanche Yurka, the distinguished store store that the store of the distinguished stage star, making her screen debut as Mme. DeFarge, leader of the wild forces of the revolution, is a sensational hit. Regimal lost his lunch box. But they didn't button, is a sensational hit. Regimal lost his lunch box. But they didn't button. Owen is everything Mr. Stryver offer him anything to eat. might be expected to be, and Basil Not only his lunch but also Tom's styles, and as a school for the cor-Rathbone contributes an excellent false teeth were in the missing rect fitting of shoes and care of the performance as the cruel Marquis box.

Scene From "Tale of Two Cities"



and Ronald Colman in a scene

from "A Tale of Two Cities," showing at La Nora theater.

baker, according to John L. Herr-mann, Paramount cameraman, and Carl Petersen, radio expert, who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his Second Antarctic expedition and re-turned with the film for his new adventure picture for Paramount.
"Little America," now playing at the this week follows:

The story is familiar to every reader of the works of Charles tion camped within 680 miles of the Dickens. It comes to the screen without major alterations. It tells vations on land and in the air. Herr-Cities" and short subjects: "Fire cookies and sell them to secure of the joys and tragedies of a little man and Petersen kept their two Alarm" and News.

From of people English and French | Cameras cranking constantly, and Wednesday and Thursday, Kay group of people, English and French, cameras cranking constantly, and who became embroiled in the sinister they returned with more than 100,000 Francis and Paul Lukas in "I Found

reality in which every element of entertainment is deftly blended.

him, as well as four airplanes, three pedigreed Guernsey cows, 154 dogs, Overtures" and newsreel. The love of Sydney Carton for and a wealth of supplies and equip-Lucie Manette, played by Elizabeth ment. Most of the time they lived Allan, is a glorious thing. Although in temperatures reaching 80 degrees it never is consummated, could never below zero. The warmest was 37 America" and short subjects, "Pop- ratt, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Elizabe consummated, and although Lucie degrees above, when the heat almost ular Science" and "In Love at 40,"

monoplane crashed at the take-off, and the other, when an autogico O'Brien in tween London and Paris, it depicts polar expanses never before in the the slow fomenting of revolt among camera's eye. Their biggest problem in "Bright Light," and short sub-

the flame to the powder, and then crowds the screen with such stirring scenes of tumult that words are empty to describe them. Scenes of the storming of La Force prison and the Storming of La Force prison and the Revolution of the Storming of La Force prison and the Revolution of the Storming of La Force prison and the Revolution of the Storming of La Force prison and the Revolution of the Storming of La Force prison and t the Bastile, scenes of the Revolu- and has to be dug out again. Among Mary Astor in "Dinky," and short tionary Tribunal, scenes of the fam-ous Old Bailey trial in London— these are spectacular highlights that

Harry Astor in "Dinky, and short subjects, "Gymnasties" and "Old camp baker. He turned out pies. Saw Bones."

Friday and Saturday, John Wayne

dreds. Of the distinguished cast—there Petersen "shot" film for 18 months ten." and "Hoi Polloi." in "David Copperfield," gives a mag-nificent performance as Lucie, and of the Paramount Penguin theater, Donald Woods is the perfect Charles the expedition's chief source of entertainment. They brought 97 fea-

learns to be a combination electri- cent per pound per passenger.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program for

LA NORA THEATER

Today, Monday and Tuesday.

REX THEATER Today, Monday and and newsreel.

Friday and Saturday, George "Whispering

Thursday only, Jackie Cooper and

Manager Goes to 3-Day School

Fort Worth, where he will attend

over the two states with the new

Mr. Briscoe, who is well known as A sight-seeing plane service at a shoe fitting specialist, has attended each convention and school held for a number of vears.

Business in Its Social Meeting

A social meeting of Congenial Couples class at First Methodist church Friday evening included also a short business session with the new president, Earl Smith, in

Mrs. E. D. Caskey was appointed missions chairman, and O. V. Ward ntertainment chairman for the

Various games and contests were enjoyed, and refreshments were served by women of the class. Eighteen members were present with three guests, the Rev. W. C. House, Mrs. House, and Mrs. Philip



Scout News Troop five of Girl Scouts, meeting

Girl

in the Little House last week, plan-ned a troop party every two weeks Two new members, Mary Margaret Gribbon and Derothea Thomas, ere welcomed. The former is a new scout, the latter a second class A piano has been given for use in the Little House by Mrs. E. L. Tarpley, it was announced, and the

troop expressed its appreciation.

Members were reminded to pay their dues promptly.
In patrol corners, members of Bluebonnet patrol planned a scrapbook and contest as projects; Road

noney for weaving looms; Red Rose

patrol planned to make a tableeloth and a nature scrap book. Sybil Osborne and Betty Lou Baten passed tenderfoot tests. Others nt were Mattie Brown, Mary Kate Bourland, Ann Buckler, Billy Kay Coombes, Sara Frances Bour-land, Jackie Hurst, Margery Mc-Colm, Imogene McKinney, Betty Plank, Veda Mae Prestidge, Martha

White Deer PTA To Hear Visitor

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18. - Irby Carruth, superintendent of Canyon schools, will address the White Deer Parent-Teachers association at its first meeting as an organized group. n Monday at 7:30. He will speak on Russia."

This statting stage show, booked for Amarillo by the Tri-State Fair, depicts daringly the life of a family in the back country of Georgia.

BACKLESS WAISTCOATS

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arger cities.

the last week in Kansas City will present the play here. "Tobacco Road" Is

Cameraman Clicks With Morgan

Mail orders for tickets should include stamped, self-addressed en-velopes to avoid a delay at the box office on the night of the show. In This Section Because of train connections curtain time for "Tobacco Road" will be 8:45 o'clock. AMARILLO, Jan. 18.—With pop-

Forests to Honor r prices in effect for the Broad-v success, "Tobacco Road," which World War Heroes

municipal auditorium record res-Memorial forests will be planted in many parts of the country as liv-"Tobacco Road" will be seen by he largest audience ever attracted ing tributes to the men who lost a straight stage show in Ama- their lives in the World war, under the community service program of Miss Lois Black of the News-Globe the American Legion Auviliary aid today every mail brings orders Planting of these forests and related conservation work is receiving major emphasis in the Auxiliary's nation-wide program of community improvement projects this year, ac-The best seats are in the first cording to Mrs. Al Lawson, chairarquet and boxes. These are \$2.20. man of the community service com-Seats in the second parquet and mittee of the Kerley-Crossman unit The best seats in the balcony are of the Auxiliary.

ly \$1; other balcony seats are was planted by the Auxiliary in "Tobacco Road" now is in its third ear on Broadway and capacity autences are seeing the play in the property of the play in the property of the play in the play i This startling stage show, booked this year, as conservation and rec-

LONDON (AP) - Backless waistcoats of checked tweed are a feature

Cotton Bids to Regain Place in Southern Styles

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—King Cotton has put in his bid to regain part, at least, of his domain in the fashion world

Winter resort wardrobes feature cotton in many of the smarter daytime ensembles, as well as for formal evening wear.

A tricky cotton frock in dusty pink, ornamented with rows of buttons cut from native palmetto, was one of the high spots of recent private showings. Taffeta In Sport Frocks

Stylists assert, however, that the monarch of the south will have to continue giving place to such other favored materials as chiffons, lames and velvets, particularly for late afternoon and evening wear.

Taffeta, usually swishing in graneur at balls, is being smartly tailored in sports frocks, some of them in the military manner. Skirts are slightly shorter in this

season's sports frocks, the silhou-ette slim to the knees and distinguished by flares and gores. Shorter Evening Gowns

How times do change! Yes, you really can believe your eyes—that's none other than J. P. Morgan, international banker and one-time All daytime frocks are farther rom the floor, though lengths may photographer evader, shaking hands with John S. Thompson, NEA Service photographer, at the Senate Municions Inquiry in Washingbe governed by individual taste evening gowns also are ton. D. C. Thompson and Morgan have been friends since the famous

forecast. midget episode, when lensmen pictured the banker holding a tiry
woman on his lap. Top-ranking colors include imerial blue, aurora, Formosa blu

spinner's red, the zinna shades, petunia and Devon green. Low-heeled sandals, especially in gold and silver kid, remain in favor

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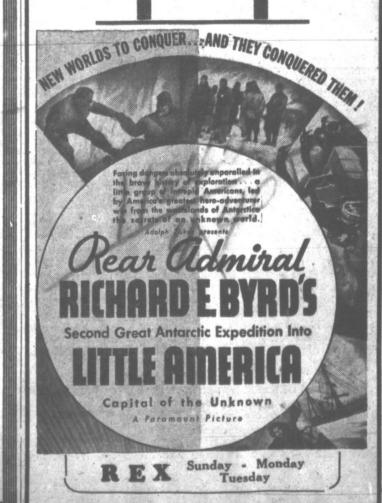
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