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All members of a family who drive the family automobile will be required to obtain licenses. Each license will carry a detailed description of the person to whom issued and they will not be transfertable.

D. R. Henry Is Candidate for **Gray Treasurer**

D. R. Henry has authorized announcement of his candidacy for reelection to the office of county treasurer of Gray county, subject to the action of the democratic party in its primary of July 25.

Mr. Henry states that he will, if elected, continue to give his full time and best attention to the office—as he has in the time during which he has served as treasurer and that he is deeply appreciative of the opportunity he has had to serve the people of Gray county.

He feels that the experience gained in actual operation of the office will enable him to give even better service and on this basis asks the earnest consideration of the voters of this county.

Frank Shaw and Chris Bagnell who were injured in an automobile accident near Borger several day ago, were brought to the Worley hospital here from a Borger hospital Friday. Mr. Shaw will be up shortly but Mr. Bagnell, the more seriously hurt, will be confined to his be a few weeks.

Muta admaration for Dr. V. I von Brunow's fur coat as he walke about the city last night. He sai the coat was more than 30 years of and that he killed the 12 coyo; and two wolves out of which it w made. In those days, Pampans considered their Number One sport wolf and coyote hunting and the had some of the linest dogs in the country.

Joe Mitchell telling about plays

Joe Mitchell telling about play footbal, in the line with a 2 pounder on one side of him an 190-pounder on the other side, weighed only 160 pounds, Bud D cette, who was sleeply listening the tirade, came alive long enoto remark, "You certainly must a been al great player." Then the started.

SCORING IS WELL-SPL'T UP AMONG FIRST STRING

Alternately playing dazzlingly brilliant and downright shabby basketball, the towering Harvester team trailed Plainview's battl-Bulldogs through the first quarter, three in the fourth, and left the floor of the gym at the end of the game with a 29 to 18

in favor of Plainview. At the first quarter, the two teams were tied 5 to 5. At the third quarter the score

In the second stanza, Coach Odus are Mitchell jerked his startling lineup again with Coach Al Duncan's Ter- board by Jones, Ayer and the others with the exception of Strickland rible Turks at Turkey. and Jones, and sent in Bailey, Nicholson and Kitchens. They couldn't do any better however; in fact they did worse, and allowed night was 22 to 12. The Harvesters established an early lead and kept goal, and four field goals in the two baskets in the waning min-

made at the basket from the field against him. Ten more personals Westerners didn't make anything games from 161 to 154.

In the third frame dropped through were called on the Pampans. The off the reserves who held their own class of the called the control of the reserves who held their own class of the called the cal the hoop. The Harvesters shot at the basket a total of 49 times during the game and 13 clicked. The Bulldogs shot at the goal 42 times, but only 7 hit the mark.

A third of the shots missed by the Harvesters were of the kind known feasible and as many more were the sood humor that prevailed in Pampa cagers are fairly itching to

Miliner starred for the Bulldogs, ing that any strife has ever develop-offensively and defensively. Car- ed among the players. roll, substitute center, made four oints in the final period.

the first string. The passing was formance more than off-set his unnot as good as it was against Lub-bock Friday night, but it was suf-games he has done his share of the Venable f ficient. The two guards scored 11 scoring Jones held Chant, the Lub-points and the forward and cen-bock forward, scoreless Albert Ayer

Strickland, c

Miller, f

olson, Kitchens, Plainview, Dean, distance shots made from difficult Ray. Referee, Monroe (WTSTC)

Pampans to Leave on the Lubbock player who was in-structed to hold him scoreless, and Road Trip Early times in the first half, and once in the second half. Besides that he made one free shot. Moose's passing was at its best as was also Jones', Green's, Ayer's, Strickland's

Harvesters Look Best In

Stokes Leads Scoring

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Totals

still confined to his home.

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old radio on

The Harvesters played their best game of the season Friday night to overwhelm Lubbock's Westerners 39 to 28 on the local court. The Hub City cagers were previously undefeated in the Pan-handle League comprising the cities of Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Plainview and Borger.

The victory pushed Pampa to the op of the League standings with ward, led the hustling demonstraour wins and no defeats. Lubbock tion. It was his time to get "hot won four games in the league and he did in a big way. Previously lost one. The Harvesters will Strickland, Hartman, Jones and road trip the first Ayer had led the scoring in as many of this week to play games at Turgames, and Stokes was due to keer key. Plainview, Lubbock and Amathe score-keeper busy. He hurled key, Plainview, Lubbock and Amathe score-keeper busy. He hurled the latter rillo. More than likely all the game: the ball through the net from diffi-ings are: be harder to win on the foes' cult angles and in one-handed shots courts than here. The Harvesters and capitalized on the frequent are vengefully anxiously to clash drumming the leather on the back-

y did worse, and allowed established an early lead and kept goal, and four field goals in the Bulldog forward, to score established an early lead and kept goal, and four field goals in the ball for a total of 15 points. baskets in the waning mines of the first half.

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Fans and sports writers will make the selections in a vote opening function of the selection smothering defensive tactics of they should become unbeatable in Pampa (39) Pampans.

Pampans.

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Guards Function Well Roy Lee Jones, brilliant Harvester The Harvester scoring was pretty guard, was the only player who fail- Bailey sf split up among members of ed to score, but his defensive per-for the visitors with 12 points, Both seriously ill with flu the past 10 Abilene Christ. Ayer and Jones handled the bal' days, is reported improved but is Daniel Baker 28. well and passed it quickly and ac-

Junior Strickland got the tip at center on his opponents, first Brummet and then the highly-touted Oden, every time, prevented Brummett from scoring and with the help of other Harvesters held Oder to one field goal. In South Plain games, Oden, Chant and Venable have done all the scoring for the Westerners. Junior hit the basket 18 from the field three times. Most Substitutes: Pampa, Bailey, Nich- of Venable's field goals were long-

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Our buyer was in the market all last week and new spring dresses, suits, coats and ladies' shoes are arriving daily. Come here for the newest of

Opening Dates straightway made the Westerner look goofy by looping the hoop three In Texas League

The team on the whole worked to-gether better than it ever has, al-OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (4) though glaring errors in passing Forth Worth, San Antonio, Galves- by Dick Dennard, spanked Pan-and in interpretation of signals ton and Oklahoma City drew open- handle's second string Friday night Stokes Green, tall, rumbling for-

Are Announced

open April 12 instead of April 14 but all other inaugurals will fall on the latter date. Opening date pair-

Dallas at Fort Worth. Beaumont at San Antonio. Houston at Galveston. Tulsa at Oklahoma City, The plan of the Tulsa club

end the two Oklahoma clubs and the Pampa-Lubbock affair. Forth Worth and Dallas into more southerly cities for the first games of the season in order to skip Oklahoma's cold and blustery spring weather lost by a 7 to 1 vote. The schedule adopted is nearly league eliminated period with four personals chalked free shot and made it. The Lunbock doubleheaders to cut the season's

> posal for an all-star game between players of the northern and southern halves of the circuit, to be played at Dallas as a feature of the Texas Centennial. The date was set for July 25, with an alter-

With the league promoted to Class A-1 rating, club owners increased the salary limit to the maxmum of \$4,600 a month permitted the National association

DISCOVERY WINS LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)-Discovery, the 1935 champion of the American turf, made his 1936 28 in front by five lengths.

Everett Westbrook, who has been CACE SCORES

APEMEN PILE UP 20 TO 9 VICTORY IN

The diminutive Gorillas, coached

scored a basket. Billy Morrow was Junior McKay, forward; Glen Dull,

Powell, c; Paul, g, 2; Cox, g. The game was played following

Hurt Is Named

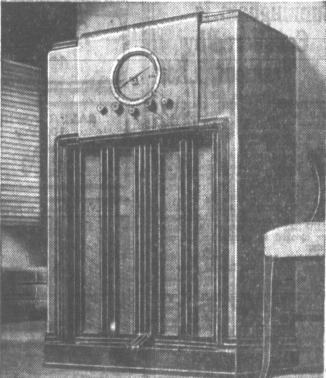
TULSA. Okla., Feb. 1.— Victor whose progress had been hurt, first assistant to Coach Matty pass, kick, or break away.

The announcement of the appointment was made by C. I. "The committee is doing every-pontius, president of the Tulsa thing in its power to protect the school and confirmed by Hurt here boy." tonight.

He will succeed Elmer C. "Gloomy possession of the ball shall be given the Borger attack. Gray and Trent the five yard penalty which is now term at Tulsa was completed reinflicted on the defense, and the The return game will be played did not offer him a new contract. Hurt went to Southern Methodist last year after 14 years at Okla-

AFTER NO. 53 STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 1. (A)-The debut today by winning the \$6,000 college basketball team, winners of added San Carlos handicap at a 32 straight games against potent mile and one-sixteenth. The big competition, will be after No. 53 horse of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt here Tuesday night. The North Texstable started fifteen lengths be- as Agricultural college Junior Aggies hind his five rivals and finished of Arlington will attempt to break their streak, started three seasons

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larvesters Look Best In GIRILLIS WIN Grid Rules Committee Asks Routing Lubbock 39 To 28 FROM PANTHER Abolition Of Slow Whistle

Five Other Sweeping The coaches felt this was too severe Changes Advised

ton and Oklahoma City drew opening dates for the 1936 Texas league season tonight as league club owngrs turned down "a warm weather" opening suggestion to send northern clubs to the south for the first games.

Fort Worth won its request to while Richard Kilgore Daniels each of the suddent season string Friday night including abolition of both the "slow whither and the first down penalty whither and the first down penalty in different sections.

Stuhldreher said the numbering of players is "for the benefit of the day committee meeting further recommended that players be numbered on the front and back of their makes scouting that while Richard Kilgore Daniels each players going down under passes

players going down under passes be clarified and that the firing of much easier." held to two free shots. Other ape-men who got into the fray were game be observed universally. The other recommendation suggested that smaller institutions

Panhandle's lineup and points sometimes find the expense of four score; Smith, f, 3; McCaskey, f, 2; officials a burden. The coaches protions be allowed to designate a person acceptable to both teams to keep time and tabulate substitutions. The recommendations will be sub-

mitted to the National Collegiate A. A. rules committee, football's lawmakers, at a meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., February 14 to 16.

given a first down with the penalty, game

Under this reform the down and the objective remain the same. The other major recommendation concerning eligibility of players go-ing down under passes, seeks to of the rule.

Committee mer the rule says an ineligible man mus otball coaches association tonight be not "in the vicinity" of the re-commended six sweeping change; ceiver. They said the interpretation ecommended six sweeping changes ceiver. They said the interpretation neluding abolition of both the "slow placed on "in the vicinity" varies

though unobligated, usually looks will give free another bird.

The "Slow whistle," adopted last year, permitted the ball-carrier, whose progress had been halted, to WHITTENBURG, Feb. 1-Coming Hurt, first assistant to Coach Matty
Bell of Southern Methodist university, has been named head football coach at the University of Tulsa.

Hurt, first assistant to Coach Matty
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Hurt will take over his new job time ference with the kicker, the rules they held until the final whistle, formittee proposes that the team in He will succeed Elmer C. "Gloomy the best of the best of the best of the spark plug o

when university authorities play run again from the advance point.

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NEW WARDEN OF SECTION

The proposed universal use of the give quail away this year but a barpistol to mark the end of the game —whistles are used in many places orders are anticipated. A quail can The national rules committee, al- each bird bought, the department

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in 31st district court in the fifth week, opening tomorrow. The petit jury list for the week J. M. Dodson, Pampa; Boyd Meador, McLean; J. M. Thompson, Jericho; R. M. Watson, LeFors; L. B.

Warren, Pampa; T. R. Watkin, Le-Fors; Ray Jones, Laketon; R. E. Adams, Pampa; Ercy Cubine, Mc-Lean; Charles Buss, LeFors; H. E. Wetsel, Alanreed; C. F. McKay, Pampa; Frank Johnson, Pampa; L. Rogers, McLean; M. D. Bentley, McLean: Vance Harold Glick, Le Fors; Lloyd Womack, LeFors; Bert Isbell, Pampa; E. R. Sherrod, Alan-reed, R. C. Burkhalter, LeFors; Harold Baer, Pampa; Glenn Pool Pampa, W. A. Rankin, Pampa; J. B. Pettit, McLean; Troy West, Mc Lean: M. B. Davis, Pampa: W. N Rowntree, Pampa; Claude Schaffer, Jericho; Vic Black, McLean; C. T Hunkapillar, Pampa.

A. A. Tiemann, Pampa, E. M. Osborne, Pampa; L. B. Pittman, Miami; Chas. Morgan, LeFors; L. L. McColm, Pampa; Fred Moss, Pampa; O. W. Bray, Pampa; John Roby, Pampa; J. E. Lynch, McLean; J. A. Ashby, McLean; B. D. Robinson, Pampa; T. N. Holloway, McLean; J. E. Murfee, Pampa; J. J. Schmidt, Pampa; D. A. Davis, McLean.

Warranty deeds: C. O. Seeds to Clara Ann Wallin, lots 14, 15, 17, block 2, Wilcox addi-

Receipts for the Gray county general fund last year totaled \$75,255.11, ccording to the annual report of R. C. Wilson, county auditor. They were itemized as follows

Taxes \$54,517.73, trial fees \$2,717.21, interest \$1,466.16, stenographers' fees \$153, excess fees \$5,784.77, beer licenses \$743.35. delinquent tax record fees 395.40, transfers \$8,500, occupation taxes \$67.49, rentals \$210.
Disbursements totaled \$77,338.67,

or somewhat more than receipts. The balance on December 31, 1935, was \$27,109.59, compared with \$30,-193.15 on January 1, 1935. Disburse-

ments were itemized as follows: Salaries \$25,056.45, feeding of risoners \$5,885.90, waiting on courts \$472, safekeeping of prisoners \$1,-247.40, vital statistics \$87.25, lunacy expense \$136.76, assessing of taxes \$1,175, special assessors \$10,705.07, school board \$75, printing and stationery \$3,222.01, telephone and telegraph \$168.40, paupers and indigents \$9,109.47, drugs \$25.75, justice of peace fees \$2,382.50. Inquests \$25, health officer \$1,500,

onveying prisoners \$89.35, insurance \$63.08, postage \$62.21, automobile expense \$545.60, deputy sheriffs \$6,000, utilities \$2,020.53, janitor's supplies \$431.13, clock rental \$41.25, drayage \$34.38, laundry \$32.35, elevator inspection \$120, plumbing \$86.53, equipment and repairs \$1,621.53, auto license \$2.61, building repairs \$112.41, supplies for county agent \$82.88, election expense \$816.44, traveling expense \$90, lawn work \$25.20, renta of justice of the peace office \$82.50, signs \$2, autopsy \$75, traffic count \$28, legal expense \$50, refunds \$94.83, transfers \$3,500

Cunningham Is **Conquered** by Vermont Miler

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (P)—With a blazing stretch finish, Joe Mangan of the New York A. C., former Cornell university track captain, came from behind tonight to whip the great Glenn Cunningham, world's record holder, in the Wanamaker mile, feature event of the annual Millrose A. A. indoor carnival.

Mangan as well as Gene Venzke Pennsylvania, passed Cunningham in the last few strides as the winner was clocked in 4 minutes, 11 sec-

Mangan ran the greatest and fastest race of his life to beat the king of the milers in a thrilling The slim boy from Rutland, Vt.

wearing the colors of the New York C. stuck to Cunningham's heels for ten of the 11 laps and outsprinted the Kansan as they raced off the last turn for a 20 yard dash to the

Mangan passed the faltering Cunningham within the last three strides and finished a scant two feet in front of the fast closing Venzke who was another two feet ahead of the record holder.

McLean Quintet **Beats L'Fors and Alanreed Clubs**

McLEAN, Feb. 1.—The McLean high school basketball teams are sweeping through to a county cham-pionship and the right to enter the District tournament in Pampa, Feb. 13. 14 and 15.

The Tigerettes and Tigers won two conference games during the week. The Tigers had considerable difficulty downing the Alanreed Long-horns, 27 to 22, while the Tigerettes took the Alanreed Lassies by a com-fortable score. McCarty, Brawley and Back led the Tiger attack. Gilliam was the outstanding player

for the Longhorns.
Completely swamping the LeFors
Pirates ,the McLean aggregation
won, 35 to 8, Friday right. The Tigerettes took the Pirate Lassies, 29 to 18. Brawley, Stratton and Mc-Carty were the shining lights in the Tiger win, LeFors was com-

MRS. CLAUSELL DIES ALBANY, Feb. 1. (A)—Mrs. Lucina Clausell, 78, died today of heart disease. Funeral services for the long time resident and widow of J. W.

Cattle Brands To Be Collected By History Head

LUBBOCK, Feb. 1.—A display of 500 cattle brands for the Texas Centennial will be in charge of Gus in the next few months will include

with lettered brand designs in burnt out the state asking them to nomicolor against a contrasting back- nate brands for the display. aps and charts showing the de-diopment of the cattle industry in the case from colonial days to the essent, and portraits of cattle industry of the cattle industry in the cattle indu naps and charts showing the de-Texas from colonial days to the present, and portraits of cattle barons famous during the last 100 years. A protective rail for the exhibit will be made of branding the added that many have written an automobile wheel hurtled through exhibit will be made of branding him already offering assistance.

L. Ford, head of the history department at Texas Technological colobtain unpublished material dealing Man Sits in His lege, who has been granted a leave with cattle brands, their origin, own-of absence during the spring semester in order to gather data and amination of several private collec-materials for the exhibit. Ford was named history supervisor of the cat-parts of the state, particularly San tle brand exhibit last July by the Angelo, San Antonio, El Paso, Abi-

"Successful preparation of such a

House, Injured In Car Accident

ABILENE, Feb. 1. (A)-It was no news to W. D. Gooch who lives ten pital yesterday afternoon following Centennial commission. Iene, and Plainview. He plans to news to W. D. Gooch who lives ten pital yesterday a send 500 letters to persons through-miles northeast of here when his major operation

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A man with his wife and five children who were going to Dallas came in to retrieve the wheel, which had been thrown from a speedin car 200 feet from the house,

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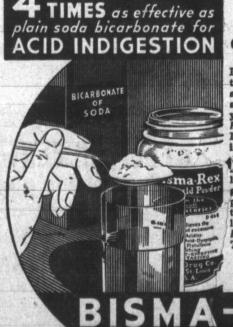
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Power Program Will Be Subject of Ruling

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When it was not forthcoming,

poin the power industry and consumers. Its reverberations also may influence—in one direction or another—the drive of some more than a sum grapped the edge.

And as Willett fought, he thought stealing toward him out of the stormy shadows. other—the drive of some member; of congress for constitutional amendment or limiting the court's powers
In the New Orleans circuit court pany. A district court had held par tional, but was reversed.

\$1,500,000 Now Is Available for **Relief in Texas**

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (A)-The Texas with an unencumbered balance of \$1,500,000 to aid unemployables through the winter.

the fund would be suficient to provide subsistence for an estimated bag into place. 36,000 cases, of 180,000 individuals,

program.

T believe we have every one who flashed before his eyes as a terrible him. "It almost got you, fella," is eligible on the rolls," he said.

The final program was started Jan. with elimination of all employ-

ables.

Johnson estimated there were 45,-000 to 50,000 cases of workables out aided by the federal government Despite repeated statements that the state could not aid that group, Johnson said counties and cities continued to appeal for help.

1,500 Ice-Bound On Virginia Isle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)-Food for 1,500 ice-bound persons on Tangier Island, Va. was dangerously near emergency ration levels tonight as the army air corps sought a spot on the frozen Chasapeake Bay for landing a rescue ship.

A privately-owned dirigible sent to the island today by Representative Bland (D-Va.) brought back reports of distress which sent the sir corps into action under orders from General Malin Craig, chief of

A specially equipped airplane chartered by Col. Albanus Phillips, Baltimore packer, and piloted by Capt. Forrest Kenyon, former British army aviator, left Camden, N. J. this afternoon to try to land and learn needs of the islanders. He expected to fly on to Easton, Md. and obtain supplies for them.

BCD Directors to **Meet Tomorrow**

Membership will be the chief topic of discussion when the directors of the Board of City Development meet tomorrow night in the board room in the city hall. President Gilmore Nunn will be absent because of ill-

The meeting of directors will be the first since the enthusiastic banquet last week when 350 local mer and women pledged their support of a new program to be directed by nbers of the board of directors of the B. C. D. and five citizens

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Chapter 44 He gasped for breath and the Corrigen had lanterns lighting the water poured into his throat. He was way from the storehouses to the going down, exhausted, stunned, half dead.

They were shielded by steel guards stuck in the ground, but even at that their light was uncertain. That dam!

That dam!

fling feeling of a woolen Ruling Willett plowed through to the thrown over the head. And the bot-edge of the river. The dam was was histy, soft muck that had been was soft too, ozy, shifty, soft muck that had been Supreme Court will enter the second half of its term Monday with a decision on the constitutionality of the new deal's power program one of its first likely propagations. Supreme Court will enter the second that a "Sandbags!" he shouted. "And blinded and strangled and obscured his senses. Terry Willett could find the new deal's power program one of its first likely propagation.

the new deal's power program one of its first likely pronouncements.

This verdict, in a case challenging the Tennessee valley authority's right to compete with private utilities in the sale of surplus power graft in the sale of surplus power were filled with cotton, and the cotton, and the cotton are though they had been expected fare.

Bucky, chase 'em along, The wolling the strength was exbing fast.

He was in six places at once, diployed the properties of the sale of surplus power were filled with cotton, and the cotton, and the cotton are though they had been expected fare.

gang got into it as though they hand as it had reached out for his were fighting for their lives. were fighting for their lives.

The women joined the fight too. there was immediate speculation whether the breach in viewpoint among the nine justices which was emphasized in invalidation of the back viciously at the wildly surg-roots and not widened.

The women joined the fight too. There was a worse fury than the storm abroad tonight—it was the flickering lamp. A girl who had followed him to Pluto's Playground go back there. That thing's ready to break up. By God, if you try it, I'll slug you, Terry, so help me, I will."

He drew back his great brawny will be "Will Teachers Give go back there. That thing's ready to break up. By God, if you try it, I'll slug you, Terry, so help me, I will."

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He drew back his great brawny will be "Will to slowed him to Pluto's Playground go back to first and his face was only the stolid rain.

Willett's hands were torn and bleeding, he was drenched and threshold of unconsciousness. With threshold of unconsciousness. With the wasn't going back to first many the proposed with the story of the wasn't going back to first many the proposed with the story of the wasn't going back to first many the proposed with the story of the wasn't going back to first many the proposed with the story of the wasn't soll of the wasn't going back to first many the proposed with th

The justices held their usual Saturday afternoon conference today but there was nothing to indicate outwardly whether the TVA issue outwardly whether the TVA issue over the left for the property of the prop

The TVA ruling may have potential far-reaching consequences to both the power industry and con
And as Willett fought, he thought is face as of his ebbing strength, straining for what seemed to him a white hand wasn't human, por gan gripped it briefly, and then saw him turn toward the hut, and a power industry and con
And as Willett fought, he thought is tealing toward him out of the passing hours. They staggered (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

only Rosa, saw her hand groping It was closer, that hand closer—
for his, felt a deeper courage some—
how. But if she didn't make it—!

Dark Places, showing the way. He

tirough with that creating, patched structure to do what Corrigan
bullwarked it against the adverse de-"Look down, look down that reached out for it and held on.

the government won the TVA case which was brought by some stock-holders of the Alabama Power comleft him staggering, stumed. He'd face as though caught between the but Vic, and Terry knew from the moment he'd seen Allaire she was the only girl he could ever love love pered. Let go, and Nature will take the had four love pered. Let go, and Nature will take the had four love pered.

ter what happens. He has to look shaking damn that was rearing to nores the law of averages.

Shaking damn that was rearing to nores the law of averages.

With the light of dawn they knew to travel it alone, gallant and strong.

With the light of dawn they knew white hand of a girl, and he came they were coming through. The river

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (A)—The Texas cue work traveling surely and swift—that sucking, swirling water. He got relief commission entered the final ly. Governor, you're going to be up halfway and then as a hand two months of its program today served this job in Valhalla, and you with an unencumbered balance of can thank a girl for it.

| Covernor, you're going to the up hallway and end pulled him the rest of the way, he lost con-1,500,000 to aid unemployables arough the winter.

Adam R. Johnson, director, said that quivering dam. His grip was with the rain pelting into his face

36,000 cases, of 180,000 individuals, Se felt himself spun around in him, Bucky Corrigan was leaning over through March. Relief was restricted the wild water and an instant later him, Bucky, with his face white and Se felt himself spun around in to unemployables in the close out his head was driven against the his hand shaking as he held up program.

the wild water and an instant later his hand shaking as he held up dam with stunning force. Lights Willett's head and stuck a flask at

in those shadows caused by the

He shouted. "Chase these guys along.

outwardly whether the TVA issue had been settled—or even discussed at the meeting.

Since January 20—the last "debing tribunal have had two weeks of recess in which to ponder cases and prepare opinions.

The TVA ruling may have po
spilling over the top. That was all couldn't leave her alone, he couldn't. Allaire was fighting for her life too. From somewhere his dispersed them independent of the water that was all couldn't leave her alone, he couldn't. And he grabbed up a sandbag and the went back on the dam, stumbling a better that was saying at his shoulder. "Over the whole river.

Willett was out on the dam, the water that water swirling all around him, black water that sucked at his surface, holding grimly to the last the neeting."

The TVA ruling may have po-

His fingers were gripping the edge

left him staggering, stunned. He'd face as though caught between the eternity, holding on the job by the never been able to love anybody else Immovable Object and the Irresist-skin of his teeth, with the law of averages and the odds of Nature

either.
Fight, you quaking wretches!
Your boss has to be strong no matperately to the edge of a groaning spired, with the inspiration that ig-

And so they strained through the out of the Shadows to fight again, would be held back. The storm had hours, Corrigan a wild man with the Chaikis hopping before his blasts, and Willett keeping the resiously out, struggling to get free of

torn loose as he tried to get a sand- and the thick slimy silt of the river oozing up under his clothes.

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Conference for Corrigan's square fighting Irish mug was twisted with the agony of his memory. A man had lost his grip in that black water, sure death, and yet a man had fought his way back

The Chaikis were huddled all

breath. He waved the flask aside

"Come on, Bucky, let's go!"

He started to get up.

around him, staring, their black CANYON, Feb. 1.—Supt. W. B. hair in drenched mops over their brown faces. Willett took a deep Irvin of Perryton, president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, and F. E. Savage of Can-yon, secretary, have completed the too much liquor inside of him alplans for the program of the an-nual meeting which will be held "Take it easy," ordered Corrigan. March 6 and 7 at the West Texas You can't strain yourself, fello—" State Teachers college. This is the Willett flung off his restraining third meeting of the conference State Teachers college. This is the hands. He stood up and eyed the which is planned for all friends of paralyzed construction gang all education as well as teachers and around him. Work had ceased! And administrators. This year's program the river was still threatening to will feature Willard W. Beatty, break through at any minute. What the he liwere they standing around ville, New York, and Dr. Frank W. Hart of the University of California. Beatty's address at the opening

foot and he stumbled with exhaus-"Come on you Irish lump," he tion as he stepped on shore. He rubbed a hand across his face and

passing hours. They staggered (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth through with that creaking, patched

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He had fought, and he had made



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Salesladies Wanted NATIONAL BUSINESS SURVEY (By The Associated Press.)

Schmidt, Pampa.

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Merchants in many sections of the nation discovered that consumers rushed to buy after being held WANTED-101 new family laundry snow-bound during the previous customers. Quality work and serv-ice. City Steam Laundry. Phone 643. temperatures in a number of other communities still held the upper

In the aggregate, retail trade was higher on a week-to-week basis, and authorities stressed that sales pairing satisfaction guaranteed totals for January show no departure from the generally higher movement of the past several years. The department of commerce in a survey of 33 cities found that "retail trade withstood in good measure the sub-zero temperature that spread over much of the country during the week ended Wednesday "While the severe weather retard-

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Montana reported a general in-77, Acts of the Second crease of 38 per cent in ahrvesting 1p-257 Called Session of the 44th her principal crops in 1935.

By E. C. SEEGAR

"TAKE THE WHEEL" - HE'D BE SUSPRIZED IF HE KNOW'D I WAS TAKIN' THE WHOLE BLASTED SHIP - SPINACH AN' ALL

business at E1/2 /of NE1/4, Block 3, Sec. 104, I&GN Ry, of men, play. It was the biggest crowd ever to attend an out-of-town entertainment in LeFors.

key, Mr. Fonville.

The plot deals with the experiences of "Fingers," boy crook who

applicant for a Wholesale production was sponsored by Scout emotions and reactions of the boys master J. H. Duncan's Boy Scout when "Fingers" runs away from the

cate by means of a pathetic, amus-"The Wholesale Beer and vision of regrettional facilities for will be used in the conduct and all adults to become big broth of a business at 1710 West ers to all boys of the neighborhood.

The play was highly recommended by Principal R. A. Selby who said that every adult in the community should see the play.

The cast is composed of members

of a local Sunday school class of which Archer Fullingim is teacher. Mrs. E. D. Caskey, director, and Ely Fonville, are also teachers in the same intermediate department. The ages of the 18 boys in the play are 13 and 14 years. Other members of the class, Betty Blythe, Robert Kilauthorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject, to the man, have assisted in the presentations. Miss Blythe and Kilgore were in charge of make-up and stage ar

Boys in the cast, most of whom are members of the same Scout troop, include Bill Coons. Aubrey

Action on Chain Store Tax Writ Is Now Awaited

AUSTIN, Feb. 2. (A)-The state comptroller today advised operators of 2,349 stores for which chain store taxes were paid that licenses would

injunction. annual license fees of \$1 to \$750 on stores depending on the number in a chain, was enjoined by a district judge at Dallas prior to its effectiveness. The comptroller inter-preted it as a blanket injunction

and suspended enforcement.

Pat M. Neff Jr., assistant attorney general, said the department was not ready to file a motion to dissolve the injunction, the first step proposed in combatting the attack. Many operators voluntarily remitted the taxes. Approximately \$90,000 was collected and placed in a suspense account pending adjudi-cation of the law. Most of the payments were made under protest The largest remittance paid under

protest, was \$10,604 by the Central

Power and Light company for fees

on its 45 stores merchandising ap-

pliances.

A crowd of nearly 600 persons, comprising about equal numbers of men, women and children, packed the LeFors high school auditorium Friday night at the third presentation of "Fingers," described as the best play ever written about boys, in this territory. A total of Other adult, members of the cast boys, in this territory. A total of Other adult members of the cast 1,400 persons have now seen the include L. N. Brashears, E. D. Cas-

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E STAR KNOWN AS SMART IN BUSINESS

Mae West and Ruth Roland have the reputation of being the smart-est business women in Southern Calfornia, but there's another young lady who knows what to do with her earnings. Her name is Claudette

Miss Colbert's business acumen is well known to the entire motion pic-ture colony. Her work at the Parount studio keeps her occupied virtually all the time, ut nevertheless she insists upon supervising and handling her own business affairs. Strangely enough Miss Colbert's role in her latest film, "The Bride Comes Home", which opens today at the La Nora theater, fits her own personality perfectly. In this lightly romantic story, Miss Colbert was a stored from Betty Gow."

Three Little Beers," "College Captor and others connected with the case. It learned that he received letters from Betty Gow."

She declared family pictures shown her by her patient were the same as those shown by the agents as coming from the Fisch family in move They noted with interest that lightly romantic story, Miss Colbert is cast as the daughter of William Colier, Sr., who has been wealthy at one time but now finds himself and his daughter subsisting on a diet of beans and wondering which way to turn. Miss Colbert solves the by getting a job as assistant to Fred Wife"; short subjects, "Making Man-came forward and demanded the problem, against her father's wishes And she proves she knows what she

constantly being preyed upon by salesmen of every sort. People want her to invest in patent medicine factories, in pickle plants, in Broad-way shows, in almost everything you can imagine. But she turns them all away and every week takes a sizeable portion of her salary and puts it away in annuities

They are the safest thing I know about," she explained. "This movie business is a funny business. You're on top one day and out the next. Not that I expect anything of that sort to happen in the near future, but I don't believe in taking chances.

The best way to protect yourself probably will, she expects to go almost immediately to Washington Long's widow knows her politics. make safe investments.

The building of Miss Colbert's beautiful new home in Holmby Hills provides another example of her ways wanted to own her own home Southern California but she took real estate prices had reached the

The Rev. and Mrs. Burney Shell and daughters returned yesterday a visit with Mrs. Shell's parin Plainview. She and the and Mr. Shell went down Friday.

PROGRAMS

The Pampa theater program for LA NORA THEATER.

Wednesday and Thursday, Gene Raymond in "Seven Keys to Bald-pate": short subjects, "Water Sports," and "Broadway Ballyhoo." ence in Pampa recently to warrant a new trial for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

ing Marines" No. 4.
STATE THEATER. Today and Monday, Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; short subjects, "Time For Love," and "Quiet 4th." Tuesday and Wednesday,

subjects, "Bird Scouts," and "Lone and that she would turn down the

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to present her credentials. If Mrs. Long should appear in the senate with a governor's ap-

have spent the past week there as in the days of Huey himself. and 1935 championship, had to go Mr. Shell went down Friday. When Long died several politicians five sets and a total of 74 games

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Recent Visit of Hoffman Agents Told by Nurse

Today, Monday, and Tuesday, Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray in "The Bride Comes Home"; short subjects, "Jumping Champions," "Rum Sheep Run," and Dewstred Champions," "Rum Sheep Run," and Champions, "Rum Sheep Run," and "Ru New Jersey uncovered enough evid-

ed" as Isador Fisch.
The nurse said the patient was The nurse said the patient was known as Richard Monroe. She warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's said "he had lots of money and reserve"; short subjects, "Foolish Hearts," "Snapshot No. 1," and newsreel.

The nurse said the patient was known as Richard Monroe. She said "he had lots of money and received large stms regularly in \$5, and \$20 bills. He knew so much about the case I became suspictous. He told me he knew Betty Gow, Lindberghs' nurse, Violet Sharpe, the maid who committed suicide, and others connected with the case. I learned that he received letters to whisk it onto the floor.

There was general agreement that the sessions. Visitors at noon included Mason King of the Amarillo out the bonus, debt would sidetrack effectively the administration opposed Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance for the Pamps of Frazie

(This story in detail was printed in the Pampa Daily NEWS about a year ago, and summarized last month.-Ed.)

Wife"; short subjects, "Making Man-handlers," and "Okey Jose." office. The situation placed the Thursday only, Frances Dee in machine leaders in a tough spot. Being among the most prominent actresses of the screen, Miss Colbert "One Big Happy Family"

"The Gay Deception"; short subjects, "March of Presidents," and K. Allen as a compromise and two big constantly being preved upon by "One Big Happy Family"

"The Gay Deception"; short subjects, "March of Presidents," and K. Allen as a compromise and it was said she would accept it. Friday and Saturday, John Mack But some of the leaders, believing

"Between Men"; short that it would be a good gesture appointment, pressed for the selection of Mrs. Long, They thought that in turning down the appointment. Mrs. Long might endorse one

But she fooled them. She accepted the appointment and has let it until after next Wednesday when be known that she will accept the state central committee meets nomination by the state central before making any move toward claiming the senate seat. If the committee nominates her, as it determined to go to Washington

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (P)—Paul Han-na of Los Angeles, and Russell Ball pointment as well as a nomination from the state central committee, the state administration legal advisers believe the senate would visers believe the senate would singles tennis championship. Hanna, her time about it and waited until waive any legal technicality over darkhorse of the tournament, reachher status unless some senator pre-sented a challenge. A general elec-6-1, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Andy Bicktion in Louisiana is a mere form- et of Chicago. Ball, however, adality for confirmation of a demo-cratic nomination. The politics behind the situation event. The Texas youngster, brother were as surprising and tumultous Gooch was resting serenely when

J. D. Shutters of Tulsa, Okla., was to Allen. When Allen died before Chicago. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, he could reach the senate, many 9-7, 14-16, 6-3.

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imarily at the administration's resent fiscal policy as leading to ne equivalent of currency inflation. Despite the claims of democratic ould fail, a considerable sentiment

neans committee for using new currency backed by treasury gold and silver to meet the cost of the bonus Several members said privately they reguarded such a course as prefer-able to new taxes.

Coincidentially, Senator Bank- writing and editing.

the Lindbergh baby.

Mrs. Haliman said the agents leagues asserted 35 to 40 senators were made by Miss Margaret Sheers that she pursed a man in the content and the president to use his of the Panhandle for the parameters. and "Broadway Ballyhoo."

Friday and Saturday, V. McLagIen and Freddie Bartholmew in "Professional Soldier"; short subjects, "Starlit Days Lido," and newsjects, "Starlit Days Lido," and news
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awaiting a more definite expression as coming from the Fisch family in move. They noted with interest that reports from which official sources indicated consideration, was being given to a tax bill that might raise \$730,000,000,000 \$500,000,000 or the farm program and \$230,000,000 as a start toward amortizing the bonus ver a period of years.

> in new currency, the house currency inflationists went on record as opposing any efort that might delay block the bonus appropriation. Representative Lee (D-Okla.) said

demands across was to force a vote,

eperate bonus-inflation bill mittee, which he is to name, would get to work promptly on strategy cision, but should speak right out that would take every possible parliamentary device into considera-

tion. Group meetings were held on

treasury's gold and silver stocks. the association, was chairman of

dents were present.

SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED DALLAS, Feb. 1. (P)-Authoritative comment was lacking tonight the administration, especially in on the probable successor of Victor view of the fact that its construc-Hurt as assistant football coach at tive leadership has given agriculture Southern F. Methodist university. for the first time in the history of Madison Bell, head coach, was in the country the recognition it de-Pittsburgh attending the National serves, that of equal opportunity Football Coaches association rules

CAGE SCORES Amarillo 30, Borger 20 Baylor 41; Texas Christian University 24. Denton 17; North Dallas 14.

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Frank Briggs, editor of Farm and Ranch, expressed the op industrial opinion was changing He recently interviewed a number of business leaders in the east. "Industrial leaders I talked with are not nearly so happy over the decision as they were on the day it was handed down by the Supreme

ourt," he said.

Tirey called the Supreme Court decision "political," saying it was made for the purpose of embarras-sing the president.

WACO, Feb. 1. (A)-Two thous and Texas farmers voted unanimously today for a constitutional amendment to "equalize agricultural benefits with those re-

Delmer Ashworth, teacher of urged its speedy enactment and as-journalism and English at Pampa serted their "continued faith in the high school, and 12 Pampa stu- president and his administration." 'We assert our continued faith in

the president and his administration," read one paragraph, "and resent the subtle, unwarranted and un-American attacks being made on

"We urge legislators in congress and the state legislature to support a constitutional amendment expressly authorizing congress to enact laws to equalize agricultural benefits with those received by industry under the tariff."

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Treaty Credited With Lowering **Drug Smuggling**

quantity of narcotics smuggled into the United States from European sources in the last year was "but went for treatment at Mayo Broth-a drop in the bucket" compared ers clinic. with former years, Frank L. Igoe, federal narcotic superintendent for the New York district, said today.
"Of course we cannot know the amount of illegal narcotics that get by us," he said, "but from seizures ade by the customs agents at the port of New York and from the amounts in possession of peddlers we have arrested we can say that the supply today is inadequate to feed the powerful 'rings' of other years."

Igoe pointed out that where a large point

across narcotic shipments as high as a ton in one lot, today "if there are 100 ounces in a lot that's a big haul."
The reason, he said, was the apparently successful operation of the narcotic treaty of the United States with 25 European nations to manufacture only enough narcotics for the average medicinal needs in each

Autry Holmes returned this week from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Violet Gher is spending two weeks in the Chicago markets, pur-chasing merchandise for her Violet Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall are the parents of a son, 7 pounds 6 ounces,

born yesterday morning at Pampa-

Mrs. Raymond Harrah returned Friday night from Dallas where sh few years ago it was not uncommon had been on a buying trip for government agents to come Harpers.

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since "It Happened One Night." It was very entertaining and amusing. -Mildred Overall. "A very entertaining pic-

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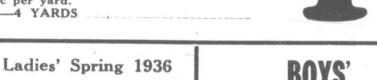
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BRIDGE-LUNCHEON FOR MAYFAIR IS GIVEN BY MRS. BOYD

Mrs. Lynn Boyd entertained two out-of-town guests with Mayfair bridge club Friday afternoon at the Schneider hotel. A luncheon preceded the games. Mrs. H. B. Burr of Detroit, sister of the hostess, and Mrs. E. L. Green of Houston were the special guests.

Spring bonnets decorated the clever hand-fashioned tallies, matching the spring atmosphere of all table appointments.

High score awards went to Mrs. M. C. Overton and Mrs. Clarence N. Barrett, and a guest favor to Mrs. Burr. Other players were the club members, Mmes. Clyde Fatheree, W. J. Smith, Arthur Swanson, Russel Allen, P. O. Sanders, John Sturgeon, Edward Damon, LeRoy Miller Arthur Holland

Builders Class Enjoys Contests At Party Friday

Contests made up an entertaining program Friday evening for the Valentine party enjoyed by Builders class of First Baptist Training Un-

awards in a telegram writing con-southwest's first World's fair. test and in a scrambled flower con-

Harris, and W. R. Hallmark.

Valentine refreshments were served

to Messrs. and Mmes. R. Lee Banks, D. H. Coffey, Crocker, E. M. Dean, C. E. Cheatham, Yeager, Joe R. Foster, Harris, Hallmark, Harvey Anderson, Huber; Mmes. J. A. Arwood and Hattie Bush.

Art School Will

time with new enthusiasm.

those who are interested in college credit and others who wish to paint held in various communities held in various communities. under the direction of teachers and throughout Texas.

art critics Visiting artists will include Frank WOMAN'S SHOOTING SCORE Klepper, landscape painter of Dallas; Harold Bugbee, western life painter and illustrator of Clarenpainter and illustrator of Claren-don; Mrs Amy Jackson, painter, tabler, and wood carver of Amerillo, is Alice Bestwina, who participated etcher; and wood-carver of Amarillo: Alexander Watson Mack, portrait painter of San Antonio.

Preview Seen by **Theater Guests**

early morning preview of "The Bride Comes Home," and a break-After enjoying the sprightly comedy, attraction at the theater the first of this week, the party was invited to the mezzanine floor. There coffee, rolls, and doughnuts were served in the lounge by women employes of the theater.

Guest To Be at **Christian Church**

John S. Mullen, pastor of First was used. Mrs. R. L. Bigger, social O'Keefe, and Mayo D. Conner, son ing to the chief medical officer of the chairman, and Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, of Mrs. Emma Conner, were martile board of education, spurned the board of education, spurned the special milk price of one cent for a will live there.

SPANISH SHAWL SCARFS ried in Amarillo Wednesday and will live there.

Hat Fashions Dictated by New Influences



New indeed is the gray felt model with flattering brim at the front and a cut-out lattice work design across the back. Cut out linen and cotton models are on tap for summer.



A Chinese coolie hat of pearl gray felt is edged with black satin and trimmed with a black tassel. It's a fine pick-me-up for a winter wardrobe with which you're getting a bit bored.

Women Plan For Centennial

NEW SORORITY

ARE APPOINTE

Meet Twice Each

Month

ces Stark Friday evening.

ACTIVE PART TO BE CHAIRMEN FOR **CELEBRATION**

ton, It was given in the church basement. clubs, federations, auxiliaries and patriotic societies will have many Each member received at the bespecial days and will present numginning of the evening a bag of erous programs during the course of beans, and was fined one bean every the exposition, acording to Mrs. time he answered "yes" or "no" to a Charles C. Jones, Dallas, who is in question. C. O. Huber won the charge of women's activities for the

The Texas Federation of Women's clubs under the presidency of Mrs. An amateur hour was conducted, Wolney Taylor of Brownsville, has with honors going to the "Dry been asked to sponsor several spec-Gulch Boys," a quartet including H. ial days and to present programs E. Crocker, W. F. Yeager, Nolan representative of the various organizations which make up the

federation. Under the sponsorship of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, of which Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo is president, many musical programs will be offered. These will Mr. Coffey, president of the class, and Mrs. Cheatham, social chairman, were in charge of party arrangements.

Consist of recitals by Texas artists, McCallister of membership, Miss her home, 2:30.

Ann Clayton of publicity, Mrs. Labordon Bridge club at her home, 2:30.

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Guests included Mrs. Bert Curry, 2:30.

The Texas federation.

Study in Canyon hostess committees to entertain distinguished guests on the special days which will be devoted to those devot

Palo Duro canyon, formerly a favorite camping place of Comanche Indians, will this year be the site of the Palo Duro school of art.

This school will be conducted by the West Texas State Teachers college.

Societies.

Mrs. Jones announces that each club group will present programs identified with their club's activity. Thus the Parent-Teachers associations will be asked to emphasize the educational progress of the state. the West Texas State Teachers college with Miss Isabel Robinson as its director. It will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the West Texas will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the West Texas history and other work of the closes will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the closes will account to the work of the closes will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the closes will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the closes will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the close will be open June 2 and close July 13. Most of the work of the w

addition to activities centering on The new school will make its appeal to two types of art students—
the exposition the women's clubs of the state will take part in the many

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (A)-The lin. 402 gophers, 4,739 groundhogs and of the order are invited to attend, bringing a dish for the supper. 223 prairie dogs.

man of the ways and means com-

Party for Club

work of the classes will be carried on in the great canyon which for years has been the inspiration of a few painters, although unbranks to the control of the classes will be carried on in the great canyon which for years has been the inspiration of a few painters, although unbranks to the control of the classes will be carried on in the great canyon which for years has been the inspiration of a few painters, although unbranks to the control of the classes will be carried on in the great canyon which for years has been the inspiration of a few painters, although unbranks to the classes will be carried on in the great canyon which for years has been the inspiration of a few painters, although unbranks to the classes will be carried on in the great canyon which for years has been the inspiration of a few painters, although unbranks to the classes will be carried on in the great canyon which for years has been the inspiration of a few painters, although unbranks to the control of the classes will be carried on of the world. It is recalled that Georgia O'Keeffe, America's foremost woman artist, did much of her first painting in this canyon and selection a tri-state musical m

Present were Mmes. W. M. Murphy, Cora Kolb, Hall, Walker, Cast-The club met last week with Mrs. various communities Walker, with husbands as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Spoonemore made high score, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy BEATS COMPETITOR'S TOTAL

Mrs. Featherstone and Mrs. Frank-

O. E. S. SUPPER PLANNED in a Four-H club rodent control con-test. Her score was greater than the served preceding the regular meetcombined total of the 21 other clubs ing of the Order of Eastern Star competing. Her rifle accounted for next Friday evening. The meal will 101,900 of her club's 145,030 points.
In all, the competitors killed 31,All members and visiting members

A group of women were guests at La Nora theater yesterday for an early morning previous of the control of the c REPORTED IN NEARBY CITIES

Mrs. F. A. White, and Hardy Lloyd East Texas a few weeks ago. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. to New Mexico.

en's club here, celebrated its silver Oscar Reimer, They are living here. Friday in the home of Mrs. Sella Gentry. A Texas Centennial theme O'Keefe, daughter of Mrs. Mabel

CLARENDON, Feb. 1.—Miss Mar-jorie White, daughter of Mr. and till she moved with her parents to

Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Benson, were married last Sunday McLEAN, Feb. 1.—Announcement ular meeting of the Order of Eastmorning at the White home, and has been made of the marriage Feb. ern Star. are at home here after a short trip to New Mexico.

1 of Miss Maxine Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wib Fowler, and LONDON SCHOOLGIRLS FEAR The Pathfinder club, oldest wom- Paul Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

PANHANDLE, Feb. 1.—Miss Irene are afraid milk will make them fat.

First Baptist Missionary union Beta Sigma Phi Will will meet at the church for business and study, 2:30. McCullough W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. E. N. Franklin and Harrah society with Mrs. Ora Cook,

Appointment of committee chair-Mrs. R. K. Eason will be hostess Appointment of committee chair men completed organization of Beta to Monday Contract club.

Sigma Phi, new sorority chapter recently formed here, in a business chestra will meet for rehearsal at the club room 7.30

A valentine motif was used. End-ing the clever games, "Dr. Valentine" appeared in the person of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton to prescribe for Regular meetings of the chapter

Regular meetings of the chapter will start Monday evening at 7:30.

A regular meeting of American dients except Mrs. Bata, who was and will be conducted on first and Legion Auxiliary will start at 8 p dients instead a huge white basket decorated with red hearts and wedfor a social hour. Members welfor a social hour. Members welfor a social hour. third Mondays of each month. Mrs. Era Smyth was named chair-

TUESDAY

mittee, Miss Lorene Nicholson of the social committee, Miss Clotille

thew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Harry Clark hos-tess in the home of Mrs. M. Levine

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet for business and study at the church First Christian council will meet Group one with Mrs. Bessie Martin. 910 E. Francis; group two with Mrs. Charles Stowell, 217 E. Kingsmill; she now returns to it from time to certs on the exposition grounds. In miles north of the city (transportation will be arranged for members sociation at the school building Fricalling 822); group four at the day evening made a profit of \$95

Treble Clef club will meet at city The negro minstrel was the most

Council of Women's clubs will meet in city club room, 9:30.

tain Mayfair bridge club. Laketon Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Grady Bailey.

Piggly Wiggly. Junior Treble Clef club will entertain with a buffet dinner at city club room. FRIDAY

tess to Priscilla Home Demonstra-

tion club.

The parent education study group of Sam Houston PTA will meet at the school, 3 p. m.
Mrs. Albert Lockhart will be hos-

Girls Scouts of troop six will meet. Miss Violet Greenhill, secretary A covered dish supper at 6:30 in will be the guest speaker to the Masonic hall will precede the reg-

The council meeting will begin at LONDON, (A)-London schoolgirls More than 85,000 of them, accord-

, SHOWN WITH NEW HATS Bill Price, Fred Price, Dickey, and

FIRST MEETING WITH PARTY FRIDAY PROVES CHORUS SCHEDULED A SURPRISE TO **TOMORROW** THE HONOREE

An orchestra to accompany the Philharmonic Chorus has been orSilliland, the former Miss Louise
Avery of Llano, was given by a ganized, and will meet at the reg-group of friends at her home Fri-day evening. Mrs. Charles Duenkel Monday evening, 7:30, in city club room. All raembers of chorus and cyclestra are asked to be present. orchestra are asked to be present.

the orchestra, which already has the following members listed: Misson her return. Ramon Lewis Wilson on her return. Ramon Lewis Wilson on her return. es Willie Rese Taylor, Helen Poolas, entertained with readings, and and Mattie Lee Clay, violins; Lloyd Charles Duenkel Jr. with a song. Harmer, trombone; Walter Hurst. Mr. Gilliland responded to requests elarinet; Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, cello; and sang a solo. Harvey Todd, saxophone. Other musicians are being recruited.

section is called for this afternoon Refreshments were served after the at 3, at the E. Bass Clay home. The chorus is devoting most of

cent meeting Mrs. Arthur Teed was elected vice-president to replace B. Jameson, Paul Rusk, Clyde Os-

Shower Honoring Mrs. Ansel Back Is Recent Event

Mrs. Ansel Back, who was Miss Jewel Skaggs before her marriage January 19, was honored at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maye Skaggs, when Mrs. Albert Lockhart and Mrs. E. E. Kuykendall entertained Tuesday. tertained Tuesday.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with
Miss Frances Stark, 7:30.

A regular meeting appeared in the person of Mrs.

E. A. Shackleton to prescribe for the guests' heart troubles. She ordered candy hearts for all the person of Mrs. Miss Frances Stark, 7:30.

A regular meeting of American tients except Mrs. Back, who was ding bells, filled with gifts.

Tea and heart shaped sandwiches them to attend the class Sunday.

the seven districts which make up the seven districts will be hostess to Amusu club, 2:30, at her home Civic Culture club will meet with of Amusu club, 2:30, at her home Civic Culture club will meet with the seven districts included Mmes. F. M. Foshoson, N. B. Franks, Duke Shaw, Guests included Mmes. F. M. Foshoson, N. B. Franks, Duke Shaw, The solic Value of the seven districts of the seven districts and documents of the seven districts of the seven dis

P-TA Profits by **Centennial Fair** Friday Evening

Attended by about 450 persons, for the organization.

club room, 4 p. m.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

popular attraction. It was presented in the auditorium, as was a doll show directed by Mrs. Frank Keehn.

MRS. YOUNG AND WILLIAMSES Sidewshows and concession booths were in halls and rooms.

Officers of the association vesmeet in city club room, 9:30.

City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet in room 204, high school, at 2:30.

Mrs. Edward Damon will enter
Mrs. Edwar terday expressed appreciation to the had charge of the booths, and to the following firms for donations: L. T. Hill company, Pampa Fruit and Vegetable Market, Levine's, and

Welfare Worker To Address P-TA **Council Thursday**

of the state child welfare board, its meeting Thursday afternoon in tertained the New Deal bridge club room 204 of the high school.

Wednesday evening at their home Mrs. S. C. Dickey made high score Mrs. C. C. Henshaw Thursday eve-MILK MAY BE FATTENER' 2:30. All members are asked to be for women and Fred Price for men. ning. present, and chairmen of commit-Bill Price received the floating tees for the district Parent-Teacher prize. convention are especially asked to attend. coffee were served to Messrs, and parent Mmes. Wesley Black, J. C. Jarvis shaw.

A surprise shower for Mrs. Alfred

Guests arrived while Mrs. Gilli-Miss Marjory Ericsson is directing land was out, and she was com-

Favorite recipes were written for A meeting of the violin and cello in a book that was presented to her. gifts had been admired.

Present were Mmes. Ben Anderits practice to the oratorio, Elijah, its next major production. At a reson, O. D. Myatt, Clifford Mooney, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, resigned Mrs. J. walt, Leo Saulsbury, Morris John-M. Dodson is president.

> Mmes. Joe Vincent, James Todd, Weldon Wilson, S. J. Foland, Ora Duenkel. John Haggard, E. M. Dean, Jim Arwood, Bonnie Rose, H. A. Gilliland; Miss Julia Shackleford, Charles Duenkel Jr., Ramon Lewis Wilson, Alfred Gilliland, H. A. Gilliland.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Clarence Kennedy, Joe Bowers, Lewis

Are Invited to Class Meetings

comed several visitors and invited Mrs. Skeet Roberts will entertain Tuesday Afternoon bridge club at Cake decorated with pink rosebuds prayer. After a song and various and white doves was cut and and white doves was cut and games, pie and coffee were served to Mmes. S. J. Hawkins, Max Rob-

WEDNESDAY Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 2:30 Women's Auxiliary of St Mot Roll Announced

An honor roll has been compiled for the sixth grade at B. M. Baker school, using grades for the entire Beck, who left this week-end to atfirst semester. Louene Cox was the tend school in Canyon.

only pupil on the first honor roll, After choral practice, the hostess the idea home and school cooperative to the idea home and school cooperative the idea home and school c

with no grade lower than B-plus.
On the second honor roll, includCallister in serving refreshments to everyone interested," Mrs. Taylor ing pupils who had grades better a guest, Mrs. Alvin Johnson, and than B-minus on all subjects, were Mrs. Koen, Misses Virginia Mason the Centennial fair sponsored by Woodrow Wilson parent-Teacher association at the school building Friday evening made a profit of \$95 for the organization.

the Centennial fair sponsored by listed L. B. Allison, Marguerite Mary Parker. Emily Burge, Irence Blackman, Maxine Cherry, Ruth Poolas, Evelyn Nash, Sybil Ward Graves, Maxine Holt, Betty Jo Lafayete, Alza Mae Payne, Dorothy Virginia Roberts, Am Sweatman, Convertigation Roberts, Convertigation Mae Snuggs, Dorothy Lee White. Georgia and Natha Tinnin.

at the home of Mrs. L. R. Jones. f

pretty yellow and white spring colo:

After five games, Mrs. C. J. Rich-

ter was awarded high score prize;

Mrs. Howard Patton received low.

Lucian Bryant,

Williams.

and the floating prize went to Mrs

Patton, Bryant, Richter, Jones, Joe

New Deal Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams en-

Harris, and the hostess.

scheme was used in favors and dec- week.

Style Setter



Gray is the popular color. Tailored suits are tops. Striped men'swear flannel is the fabric of the moment. Soft bleuses and accessories are martes'. The suit above, with single-breasted coat and trim skirt with kick pleats, embodies these four high spots of spring fashion. It's shown with a soft gray felt

TO CLUB LIST

Junior Treble Clef Gives a Farewell Shower

Civic Culture club will meet with Irs. H. H. Isbell.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will nave a regular meeting at the Marsonic hall, 7:30.

A board meeting of Business and Drofessional Women's club will be
R. Spearman, Norman wanders, Dewey Walter Jones, Wheeler París, Dewey J. L. Stroope, J. Bromelow, Oad Gatlin, Maye Skaggs; Misses Donnie Lee Stroope and Ellen Harbison.

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Turner, Maurice Robinson, L. R. Dinaway, Webster Johnson, C. H. Dunaway, Webster Johnson, C. W. Windom, John Jett T. M. Gillham, Clyde Spears, R. W. Tucker, and H. E. Dill.

The budget committee has appropriated a small sum to be used in this work to encourage growth of this vital part of the state and national organizations. This money who have been attending college in allocated through the presi-will be allocated through the presi-wil

welcomed back.

Final plans were made for a buf
tributed through vice-presidents fet dinner to be given Feb. 6 in city from each of the precincts in the club rooms, as a guest day event.

was assisted by Miss Waldean Mc- tion for the welfare of all children

ARE HOSTS AT SKELLYTOWN

Heath.

from a recent illness.

Robly Sharp of Houston is visiting

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Bor-

Mrs. Rome Bradford and small

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hen-

ger were dinner guests of Mr. and

INFORMAL RECEPTION FOLLOWS THE RING CEREMONY

Miss Christine Harshey and Sam W. Turner Jr. were married in a simple ceremony at the bride's home Thursday evening, with the Rev. C E. Lancaster, First Baptist paster, reading the ring service at 9 o'clock. Miss Louise Roseberry attended Miss Harshey as maid of honor, and Max Robinson acted as best man. The bride wore a frock of navy crepe with pink trim, and carried pink

roses. Miss Roseberry's dress was of green crepe. The house was decorated for the wedding with baskets of pink and white roses. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Angel food cake and hot spiced punch were

When the couple left for a brief trip, the bride wore a gray suit with navy accessories. After today the couple will be at home for the pres-

ent at 423 N. Cuyler. Miss Harshey, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Sadler, has lived here since 1929. She was graduated from Pampa high school last spring, and during the first semester this year attended Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Mr. Turner is with the Continental oil company here. He is the son of Sam W. Turner Sr., a former Pampa high school student and member of Harvester football teams He was graduated in 1932 from high

Guests for the wedding and re ception were relatives and close friends of the couple: Mrs. Sadler Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hunt, Mrs. Willard Casey, Mrs. F. G. Arney, Miss Birdle Belle Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robinson, Mrs. Max Robinson, Elmc

DURING DRIVE Rural P-TA Will Be Assisted by **Aiding Councils**

Membership activities featured the paign to strengthen rural work in session of Junior Treble the parent-teacher organization is Clef club, which met Thursday eve- being inaugurated through a new ning with Miss Clotille McCallister plan for county councils, according and followed the business discus-

who has been attending college in Huntsville the past semester, was welcomed back.

Anational organizations. This money will be allocated through the presidents of the councils and be dis-

"At present there are 86 county

Officers Learn Duties in Clinic , Of S. S. Classes

A clinic for class officers was conducted as the women's division of First Baptist Sunday school had its Moquein Sims is ill with flu this in the January reports of each class. partment had an average attendance Mrs. Les Kreis is much improved of 132, 15 new members, and 28 visitors. Members reported making 823 visits to the sick and absent Mr. and Mrs. Houston Taylor and members, sending 93 letters, making Lucian Bryant.

Delicious sandwiches, cake, and rillo with friends.

Little scn spent Sunday in Ama329 telephone calls, sending 10 bouquets to the sick, and sending 71 quets to the sick, and sending 71 coffee were served to a guest, Mrs.
Houston Taylor, and members.
Mmes. C. Johnson, W. Smith, Carl
Williams, Joe Carroll, Ed Hughes,
a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton left
Friday for Electra to visit relatives
a few days,

quees to the sick, and senting to baskets of food to the needy.

Total offering for the month was \$205, and 50 members reported tithing. The department supplied 14

Members Attend New Deal Party

teachers for classes in the school.

Mrs. J. C. Cox was hostess to three tables of New Deal club mem-Creamed chicken, hot biscuits, son and Mrs. Otis Cook of El Pasc bers at her home Friday afternoon, potato chips, cranberry sauce, and are visiting in the home of their Mrs. H. H. Isbell made high score in the bridge games, Mrs. E. W. Hogan second high, and Mrs. O. E. Palmer held the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson are Cut awards went to Mrs. Carl church of Amarillo, while his pulpit here is filled by Judge W. E.

Gee of Amarillo
Laymen of the Pampa church will
charge of the service, and invite visitors as well as all members to hear Judge Gee.

Will live there,

Announcement has been received the Announcement has been received the parents of a baby daughter born the parents of a baby daught

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REAL RELIGION: Pure religion and undefiled before our God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspetted from the world .- James 1:27.

The Meaning of Labels

Labels mean far too much in politics.

The coming presidential campaign will be unusually bitter. It will be based on slogans and epithets.

We hear cries of "Communism". Many of those who are using this word are doing much to make communism popular and acceptable as a designation. "If President Roosevelt is a communist," a man who might be described as "average" told this writer, "then I am a communist and I'm not afraid of the word. . . But I don't consider the President even remotely a believer in real

It is true, of course, that many things formerly condemned as socialistic are accepted and acceptable today. Some oldtime socialist platforms in this country, which were mild, have been absorbed by both great parties almost in bulk. Democratic self-government could be described as socialistic in limited degree. The whole questit at an angle toward the front of tion is one of limit. That limit should of course, be contion is one of limit. That limit should, of course, be controlled if we are to keep our balance and retain the principle of private ownership and private profits?

But the American people need to answer these questions: What is socialism? What is communism? What is capitalism? What is democracy? What is a democrat? What is a republican? What is Jeffersonian democracy? What is a republican form of government? What is a union (of states)? What are states' rights? What is a constitution? Who wrote the U. S. Constitution? What fering an export debenture amendfactions were represented in its writing, and what did ment to the administration soil conthey have in mind? What are the amendments to the U. S. Constitution? Why were the early amendments He said he would propose that an adopted? Is a constitution necessary? What is "regimen- export bounty be paid farmers on their exportable surplus so they tation"

Millions of voters will have myriad opinions. We are with the in a transition period. The two great parties are revers- ceive the benefit of a tariff. ing themselves on some issues. In free and easy years, party platforms could be depended upon to contradict each other. It is a bit confusing to note that in 1932 one of the great political parties adopted a platform con- theft of an overcoat and hat from a demning any policy which would make the government car. They made no arrests for drunk-enness, nor did city officers, although the city was well filled with policy of restricting agricultural production to the de-persons attending the dances. mands of the domestic market."

In the same year the other great party said in its platform that "the fundamental problem of American agri- the largest in years. culture is the control of production to such a volume as will balance supply with demand.

It scarcely would be guessed today, but the party making the first of these two declarations was the democratic party, and the one subscribing to the second was the republican party.

The administration has ignored that platform statement, and is being condemned politically for it, but not even the republican critics would, if in power today, steer their course with any more consistency. Party platforms are worth less than campaign promises. But legislative records speak eloquently.

So, whether one "takes a walk" with Al Smith, "turns communist" with Mr. Roosevelt, or "goes tory" with the republican nominee, it will be wise to forget labels and ponder deeply more significant phases of the presidential campaign.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The American Liberty League raised and spent more money last year than did the Republican party and almost as much as the Democratic party. In many respects the league is a political party. You

begin to sense that when you go into the National Press Club building here in Washington and you see President Jouett Shouse's name on the door of Room 1066-which, with a couple of dozen contiguous offcie rooms, is league

Until June, 1932, that space housed the Democratic National Committee and Shouse, who still has his same old desk, was in charge. His secretary of those days, Miss Garey, still guards the Shouse door.

Propaganda is the league's chief mission and from the same old offices Shouse directs a constant fire at the New Deal in somewhat the same manner that he and Charlie THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Michelson once plastered President Hoover.

The league's financial support comes in the same way as that of political parties, but it seems to come easier. The organization received \$483,000 in contributions and leans in 1935 and spent \$390,000. There's no fund-raising staff and no need of \$50-a-plate Jackson Day dinners.

There are no dues and membership is free unless you elect to join up as a "contributing member," yet the organization's mailing list-nothing to sneeze at-contains few more than 100,000 names.

The fact is that the league hasn't had any membership drive, because it figures it's much more important to get its ideas across. And 9000 applications—with checks poured in for the 2,000-seat dinner, with Al Smith's speech as its main attraction.

The League has issued 95 separate pamphlets-attacks on most important phases of the New Deal, anti-New Deal speeches by Shouse and many others, adverse constitutional analyses of New Deal laws, proposals by its lawyers' committee, and so on,

The league estimates that it has sent out about 3,500,-000 such pamphlets since it began to operate in 1934 and of course there have been many public statements, radio and other speeches, and other uses of the propagan-

da technique. The league has members in all states and organizations in 20 most of which have offices for publicity and

other purposes. The organization hasn't lobbied yet except through prepaganda pressure—which may have helped in modification of the 1935 banking act, slight modification of helding company legislation, and suppression to date of the 30-hour week bill.

Newark taxi driver says passenger with three facial scars and accompanied by a blond resembled Alvin Karpis. At that, a man like Karpis would get fresh.

Kid Cann Called Killer by Star State's Witness

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2. (P)killer's face peering over a machine gun was described by Wesley Anersch, star state's witness. Friday in the district court trial of Isadore (Kidd Cann) Blumenfeld, accused

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of murdering Walter Liggett. These additional details of the 19 Proper, killing the night of Dec. 9, last, were 21 Dragged, elicited from Andersch during cross 24 Fence bar, examination by Thomas McMeekin, 26 Two. defense counsel.

Andersch previously told how he ad seen two men, one of whom he said was Kidd Cann, in the assasautomobile as it almost knocked him down when he emerged from a rear apartment house door adjacent the building where Lig-

gett lived.
"Was there nothing to attract your attention to the occupants of this car?" McMeekin asked. "There was," Andersch replied.

"What was there?" "A display in the man's hand." "What was the display?" 'A machine gun.'

Kidd Cann, the witness continued was gripping the weapon, holding side the window. Both front windows of the automobile, Andersch added, were open. He could not identify the driver, who, he said, "was slouched down behind the wheel and wore

CONNALLY AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. (AP) — Senator Tom Connaily (D., Texas) said today he was considering ofservation farm bill when it reaches the senate floor, probably Monday, could be placed on an equal footing manufacturers who re

ONE ARREST LAST NIGHT County officers Thursday night ar rested a man in connection with though the city was well filled with

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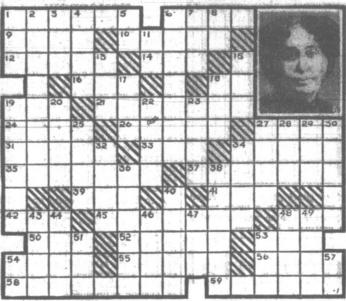
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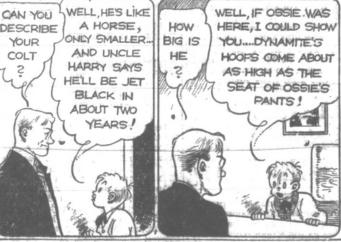
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ALL RIGHT, GEE I SURE I'LL SEE HOPE YOU WHAT I CAN LOCATE CAN DO HIM ... I TO FIND MISS HIM HIM FOR LIKE THE YOU . DICKENS!

BUT, LET ME WARN YOU, MR. CLEWS ... IF YOU FIND HIM, AND HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY TO HIM, FOR GOODNESS SAKE, SAY IT TO HIS FACE! By COWAN

DAT SAM WINTERS AM YEAH, AND OUT TGET YOU, MISTAH HE'LL HAVE WINDY, AN NO FOOLIN! TKETCH UP WITH ME, FIRST! AN' MAN, CAN HE SOCK! ZOWIE!!

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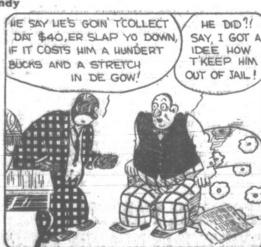


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OIL NEWS - - From Panhandle and Other Southwest Fields

ARE STAKED IN FOUR COUNTIES

WHEELER IS LEADING ROESER Points AND GRAY 5

With Panhandle oil field production at its all-time potential peak beyond 600,000 barrels daily, first announcements spurted last week There were 18 intentions to drill with the Railroad commission office here.

Of these, 6 were in Wheeler, 5 in Gray, 5 in Hutchinson, and 2 in The new locations were as fol-

The Texas company M. B. Davis 990 feet from the north line of sec-

the E% of section 137, block 3, I&GN survey. Gray county

Danciger Oil & Refineries Inc. industry its propulation of the Massey No. 2, 990 feet from the American market. north and east lines of SE 1-4, section 19, block 24, H&GN survey. Skelly Oil company D. E. Johnson

No. 13, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of he SE corner of the SW 1-4 of sec-47, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler

tion 47, block 24, H&GN survey, Skelly Oil company D. E. Johnson

the north 40 acres of section 16, effort to dispose of their residues.

A 3,308 feet north of south line and 330 feet east of west line of N1/2 of eet from the north line of the NW be much larger. 1-4 of section 71, block 17, H&GN

survey, Wheeler county. Porter No. 1, 1,980 feet from the west line and 1,980 feet from the south line of the SW corner of tion 35 (SW 1-4) block A-8, H&GN

Gray county.

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To Necessity of New Excise Tax

No. 10, 2,640 feet from the east line, E. Disney of Oklahoma, made the explanation of how the electrical following statement:

7. block 23, BS&F survey. Hutchinson county.

E. Disney of Oklahoma, is adopted. When we import foreign oil, we are so exporting American money. We are also exporting American mapped in the form of graphs and importing unemployment. 1 200 feet from north and east lines of the south 94 acres plus of the south 94 acres plus of the south 95 acres plus of the sout increase some of the excise taxes on products will return to an American ardon said. ndustry its proper share of the

Foreign oil products have been the object of special favor in the past. taxes imposed upon the domestic They were not subject to any proration or restriction. They levels and to take the cream of the Skelly Oil company D. E. Johnson market in many states. This new No. 13, 330 feet from the south line measure will correct this situation. and 990 feet from the east line of Foreign oil should pay its share of the SE corner of the SW 1-4 of sec- the national taxes equally with the absorbs.

The burden resting on domestic No. 14, 330 feet from the north line producers and refiners alike will be and 330 feet from the east line of lightened if congress passes this bill which especially corrects the bad 47, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler policy of admitting without payment Phillips Petroleum company Moore for vessels. The millions of barrels '66" No. 1, 660 feet from the west brought into this country for that line and 1,320 feet from the south purpose have made it difficult for line of the SW corner of section many refiners to find sufficient water is pure, and will be low if the ine of the SW corner of section many refiners to find sufficient water is appreciably mineralized.

The electrical parameter, then, will this foreign fuel on the swift of their by-products. With the country of the swift of the this foreign fuel oil made to pay N. McDaniel, J. T. Hodges et an excise tax, the American proal No. 1, 1,300 from the north line ducer and the American refiner will and 330 feet from the west line of be les heavily handicapped in their

help to the oil industry and to au-Unless this measure or one similar to it is passed by congress, many of NE 1-4 section 14, block Z02, M-21, the aims of the Interstate Oil com-HaOB survey, Hutchinson county, pact will be extremely difficult to Paimer et al J. M. Fuller No. 1. fulfill. With the bill, the task of the 990 feet from the west line and 990 commission and of the oil states will

Phillips Petroleum company G. W. Gasoline Study

ion of the Texas motorist and gas- rent lines enter the layer Harry Stekoll J. A. Whittenburg oline consumer, the University of

Teno survey, Moore county.

Southern Petroleum Exploration oddr. the authors of the bulletin analyzed the results obtained from a survey of 77 motor gasolimes sold feet from the north line and 990 in the spring of 1935, in San Anglest from the west line of the SW long, Houston, and Austin. Defeet from the west line of the SW tonio. Houston, and Austin. De-1-4 of section 138, block 3, I&GN tonio. Houston, and Austin. De-a day drilling is not abnormal in the tailed chemical tests were run on Gulf coast—it is absolutely impos

Employment for January Is Up

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Employment and pay rolls in Texas showed considerable improvement in January over the corresponding months of the corresponding months and reliable information, but is an entire improvement in January over the corresponding months and in the corresponding months are corresponding months and in the corresponding months are corresponding months and in the corresponding months ar 1935, according to the University of mation at present is the electrical

give a total of 64.742 employes for being used in every hole drilled. In the weeke ended January 18, an in-crease of nearly 4 per cent over the plied since 1931, it is also used in ike week last year. Pay rolls to- practically every hole. As for the taled \$1,474,000 for the week, an United States, it was introduced in increase of 9.3 per cent over the California in 1932, in the Gulf coast in 1933, and is gradually becoming

Cities showing an increase over a a part of the drilling and explotta-ear ago greater than the state tion technique." average are: Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, Dallas, Port Arthur, sherman, and Wichita Falls. verage showing are: Beverages, brick, tile and terra cotta, cement

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Old Method of Coring Is Passing, Says Texas Petroleum Engineer.

ploration of test holes that are drill-ed in search of oil is now a common method of determining the porosity of the different formations. It is rapidly taking the place of the Charles F. Roeser, president of companies for testing their wells by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, commenting on the producing fields of the state are bill restricting importations of many trucks on which small elec-foreign petroleum and its products trical generating plants and testing and increasing the excise tax on equipment are installed, and they mported crude oil and fuel oil, in- are moved from well to well as the roduced in congress by Rep. Wesley drilling of the holes progresses. An tion 8, block 1, ACH&B survey.

Cray county.

The Texas company T. D. Lewis

No. 10, 330 feet from the line and introduced by Congressman Wesley E. G. Leonardon of Houston, petro
E. Disney of Oklahoma is adorted by the William of the North and the control of the process determines the porosity of the drilling process is speeded up without the possibility of losing a imported foreign petroleum and its prospective producing well, Leon-

> "The unconsolidated formations are generally rich in water, and normally losses good electrical conductivity." he pointed out, necessary, however, to establish a definite distinction among the pervious and the impervious soft rocks In a more or less impervious rock or less argillaceous shales, the abtionary in the rock. It will, theremum of soluble elements present in domestic product whose market it the rock, and the control of the uniform. Under such the rock, and its chemical composicircumstances, the resistivity will generally be a reliable characteristic of the rock itself. Results are different, however, with porous forma-tions. In sands, for instance, water may circulate quickly and, therefore, may not everywhere maintain cal resistivity will be high if the occasions.

> > sistant, and this fact is of great in either direction.

of the mud and to the pressure in Told in Pamphlet of the mud and to the pressure in the current is the same as the di-AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—For the instruct tration and, in most cases, the cur-

Harry Stekoll J. A. Whittenburg
No. H-6 (Canadian (H) lease), 330
feet from the east line and 1.330 feet
from the north line of section 19.
block 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson
county.

S. & M. Oil company MooreLangdon No. 4, 330 feet from the
south line and 1,650 feet from the
south line and 1,650 feet from the
of section 10.

Survey, Hutchinson county (SW 1-4
of section 10.

Survey Oil company C. R Jones
No. 696, well No. 1, 660 feet from the
west line and 1,980 feet from the
north line of section 189, block 3-T.
Tano survey, Moore county.

Sunthern Petroleum Exploration

survey, Gray county.

Mignolia Petroletim company, Elbert Barrett No. 1, 2,310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of the NE quarter of section 130, block 3, 1&GN survey.

Gray county.

tailed chemical tests were run on each of the samples. Descriptions are given in the bulletin of the various tests and findings are tabulated for each sample. Wire-line coring gives poor recovery, and is sometimes dangerous. Continuous mechanical coring would

over the corresponding month in economical way to obtain full infor-Texas Bureau of Business Research, process. Its development has been Reports from more than 1,300 rapid, and in some countries where esentative Texas establishments it has been applied since 1929 it is

machine shops, furniture manufac-Industries making a better than turing, hotels, laundries-dry clean-verage showing are: Beverages, ing, millwork, newspaper publishing, oleum refining, saw mills, strucural iron works, and women's clothing manufacturing

> ATTENDING MEETING County Agent Ralph Thomas was in Amarillo Friday, attending a meeting of the Rural Resettlement administration. Guion Gregg of Lubbock, regional specialist for RRA, was in charge of the session. A similar meeting will be held in Canadian February 4.

Brazil's federal council for foreign trade is studying the creation small farm cooperatives equipped with machinery, experts and finances to aid cotton planters

DAILY POTENTIAL PRODUCTION ALL-TIME PEAK IN LAST WEEK

AUSTIN. Feb. 1.—Electrical ex-oration of test holes that are drill-ING 603,381 BARRELS DAILY— FACTOR IS UP

tically all of the major oil com- in allowable, making the total 58,- 21 barrels daily allowable.

panies operating in Texas are under 800 barrels daily. The hike boosted Wheeler county: 266 wells, 57

with 901 marginal wells, a daily po- lowable. tential of 603,381 barrels, with 42,-821 barrels marginal oil, 2,809 bar- pipelines follows: rels exempt oil, 557,751 barrels of

marginal wells, 91,463 barrels daily proration factor of 21.80 per cent, potential, 10,888 barrels marginal oil, based on 1.000 barrels daily allow-

Moore county: One well, 76 bar- for the 15 wells.

t is rapidly taking the place of the plant with a -1,000-barrel increase ginal oil, 56 barrels proratable oil, plant w product.

the proration factor from 230 per marginal wells, 229,737 barrels daily cent to 236 per cent. marginal wells, 229,737 barrels daily potential, 4,528 barrels marginal oil, The Railroad commission sum- 30 barrels exempt oil, 225,179 barrels mary shows a total of 1,675 wells, proratable oil, 9,886 barrels daily al-

The daily connected allowable by

Continental 2,583 barrels, Danproratable oil. By counties, the ciger Oil & Refineries 3,359 barrels. summary is as follows: Dixon Creek Oil & Refining com-Carson county: 301 wells, 131 mar- pany 9,923 barrels, Magnolia Petroginal wells, 28,733 barrels daily po-tenti 1 production, 4,603 barrels mar-tenti 1 production, 4,603 barrels marginal oil, 48 barrels exempt oil, 24, rels, Shell Petroleum company 434 082 barrels proratable oil, 5,220 barbarrels, Skelly Oil company 2550 barrels, Sinclair-Priarie Oil company 2000 barrels, Sinclair-Priarie Oil comp rels daily allowable.

Gray county: 1,319 wells, 336 marginal wells, 253,372 barrels daily potential, 22,782 barrels marginal oil,
1,235 barrels exempt oil, 229,355 barls, Wilcox Oil & Gas company
1,235 barrels exempt oil, 229,355 barls, Wilcox Oil & Gas company
1,236 barrels, no pipeline 164 bar-

rels proratable oil, 29,424 barrels rels; total, 58,800 barrels. The isolated Osborne ,496 barrels exempt oil, 79,079 bar- able and a potential daily produc rels proratable oil, 14.249 barrels tion of 3.615 barrels. The allowable has been increased from 500 barrels

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Stock S O Cal market prices slanted lower today S O Ind Trading was active at the beginping and aagin at the close, and the Tex Corp ticker tape was unable to keep qute abreast of the market on several U S Rub

The Associated Press average of The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 2 of a point at 59.4 after recording a new top for more than four years in the preceding Gulf Oil Pa . 8 864 864 characterize the liquid enclosed in than four years in the preceding Humble-the rock, rather than the rock it-Realizing was in evidence in num-

"It is important to mention the erous recent issues, especially in case in which the porosity con- the utilities and rails. Some of the tained in the rock is no a conductive industrials, particularly those in ing at mid-western centers this This occurs when porous formations ed to get ahead nicely. There were a classes participating at steady to are saturated with oil or natural few gains of 1 to 2 points, but most 25 lower rates, spots on choice to Oil & Refineries Inc. These formations are very re- changes were confined to fractions prime fed steers and yearlings show-

moment in their detection. Turnover in the stock exchange ters reported weighty steers and "In drill holes the water of the was 1,758,972 shares, the the best heifers as much as 50 off. Prime

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of	Anac	117	30%	30	30 1/4
-	Anac AT&SF	35	74%	74%	741/2
-	Avia Corp	76	65%	6 1/4	61/4
	Bald Loc	65	5 1/8	5	5
t	Barnsdall	.17	171/2	17	17
e	Ben Avia	41	24 1/8	23 1/2	23 %
-	Beth Stl	72	53 1/2	52	52
-	Case	11	108	105 %	105%
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e	Goodrich	125	18%	17%	17%
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1. (AP) (USDA)-Unevenness featured trad-

ing stronger tones, while some cenhole plays the part of electrolyte. Saturday business since the third 1.174 lb steers in Omaha realized and the porous layer in the dielection. The electromotive force is Am Can ... 15 124½ 123 123 several loads ranging from 14.10-then proportional to the resistivity Am Rad ... 172 23½ 23 23½ 14.60. The bulk of the better grades of steers and yearlings moved from 9.50-11.50, with majority of short 1/2 fed offerings from 7.25-9.25. Prime heavy heifers made 11.60, with bulk

clearing from 6.00-8.00 Choice lambs topped for the week at 11.00. with closing bulks at 9.85_{T} 10.50. Full shorn lambs and 92 lb yearlings realized 10.00 with bulk of ewes at 4.00-4.75, and the top at Feeding lambs cleared from

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Color Blacks at J. H. Mann Plant Near LeFors Are in Steady Demand.

plant established near LeFors in 1932 by J. H. Mann, veteran of the industry, is no longer an experi-ment, but is a steadily expanding plant with a keen demand for its

So stated Mr. Mann as he recalled his experiences in the in-dustry in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, at Monroe, La., and in the Panhandle. He came here because of the abundance of gas and because it suited his needs.

Better Blacks Inc. is the name of the concern, in which Mr. Mann is president and manager; J. B. Bowvice-president; Exern, secretary and treasurer. This used in manufacture of enamels and lacquers. It is a "color" black, noted for its dense black color, aster, and easy-grinding qualities, due to its low oil absorption, commands a premium in the paint industry. The current price for the three grades, Mr. Mann said, is 40 cents a pound for the "Good" grade, 60 cents for the "Better" brand, and Hutchinson county: 788 wells, 377 Wheeler county has been given a 80 cents a pound for the "Best" oduct, with higher price range Canada and other foreign markets. Shipments leave here by truck

o various purchasers. Currently, a third unit is being daily. Pay at 2,540-2,631 feet shot with 730 quarts. Total depth was sion program calls for a total of 12 42% units, with increased storage and packing space calling for an mediate expenditure of from \$50,000 to \$80,000. Mr. Mann emphasized all labor used in construction and operation of the plant is furnished locally. Output varies accordin to. The expanded plant will manufacture from 800 to 1,000

The experiment is finished. Mr. Mann said, but research continues. differing from other plants in methods of burning, deposits, and collection, Mr. Mann said. The black is automatically collected once each hour. Every operation but sacking is automatic.

The plant grew out of ideas which developed in Mr. Mann's long ex- gas. Total depth was 2,523 feet. perience in making color blacks. The first model built was a success, al- 25 Keller, section 48, block 24, H&GN though there has been steady im- survey, tested 2,659 barrels daily. proving of the plant, especially in Pay was at 2,540-2,530 feet the total its features of control. The plant is located on the Dan-

ciger-Powell lease about two miles ed as follows: west of LeFors, where it uses residue from the gasoline plant of Danciger

CARBON BLACK EIGHT COMPLETIONS IN PLANT BEING FIELD ACCOUNT FOR 8,033 BARRELS DAILY DURING WEEK

An experimental carbon black THREE WHEELER TESTS **GOOD FOR 5,919** BARRELS

The Panhandle field recorded 8 completions during the last week, according to Railroad commission records here, adding 8,033 barrels to the daily potential production. Three wells in Wheeler were good for 5,919 barrels daily, four in Gray added 1,340 barrels, and Hutchinson county had one for 774 barrels. Railroad commission tests of the last week included:

Gray County. Danciger Oil & Refineries No. 9 Morse, section 1, block 26, H&GN survey, 286 barrels. Lime pay at 2,530-95 feet was shot with 420 quarts. Total depth was 2,596 feet. Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 2-B Hughey, section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 490 barrels daily. Pays were at 3,231-40 and 3,266-85 feet, the total depth being

the last figure. Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN urvey, tested 324 barrels daily. Pay quarts. Total depth was 3,257 feet. Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1-A Morse, section 15, block A-9, 16-23 — International Petroleum Exposition, and Congress, Tulsa, Pay at 2,540-2,631 feet shot Okla.

2,631 feet. Hutchinson County. Harvester Oil company No. 2 Haile n the west half of tract 4, block M-21, D&SE survey, tested 774 barrels. Pay at 3.028-77 was shot with 540 quarts. Total depth was 3,077

Wheeler County. Royal Oil & Gas company (formsurvey, tested 1.327 barrels daily. with 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Pay was at 2,418-2,530 feet. Total depth was 2,537 feet.

survey, tested 1,933 barrels daily Pays were at 2.390-2,465 and 2,480-90 feet, with 7,000,00 cubic feet of Royal Cil & Gas corporation No.

depth. Temporary potentials were assign Gray County

February. 13—American Petroleum Institute,

directors, regular quarterly meeting, 17-21-American Institute of Minand Metallurgical Engineers, New York.

tute. Mid-Continent spring district meeting, Wichita, Kas. March. 19-21 - American Association of Petroleum_Geologists, Tulsa, Okla.

20-21-American Petroleum Insti-

19-21-Society of Petroleum Geophysicists, Tulsa hotel, Tulsa, Okla April. 11-13-Petroleum Industry Electri-

al association, Tulsa, Okla. 13-17—American Chemical Society, petroleum division, Kansas City, 16-18—National Petroleum association, Cleyeland, Ohio.

20-25—Oil Equipment & Engineer-ing exposition, Houston, Texas. May. 13-17—American Petroleum Institute, mid-year meeting, Tulsa, Okia.
13-15—Natiral Gasoline Associaion of America, Tulsa, Okla,

16 - 23 — International Petroleum ? Independent Petroleum associa-

tion, Tulsa, Okla. June. 18-19-Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil association, State College, Pa.

9-12-American Petroleum Instiute, 17th annual meeting, Chicago.

Kewanee Oil & Gas company No. 8 Arnold, 400 barrels; Danciger Oil erly Helena Oil company) No. 24, & Refineries No. 10 Morse, 250 barrels; Kewanee Oil & Gas company No. 5-A Adams, 350 barrels; Mag-nolia Petroleum company No. 15 Fee Land 277, 50 barrels; Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Wright, 120 Skelly Oil company No. 11 John-scn, section 47, block 24, H&GN pany No. 6 Waggoner, 250 barrels.

Hutchinson County. Texas company No. 8 Lewis, 500 barrels; same No. 9 Lewis, 500 barrels; Turman Oil company No. 4 Whittenburg, 500 barrels. In Wheeler county, the Cub Oil company completed its No. 1 Massie for 25,056,000 cubic feet of gas

Hawaiian fruit growers are eye-ing the American market with a view to introducing "passion fruit, Dixon Creek Oil & Refining com- already a feature of food shops in pany No. 6 Castleberry, 450 barrels; Australia.

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CENTENNIAL PLAY TO BE PRODUCED AT CHILDRESS

A list of premiums to be awarded in the first annual Wheeler baby beef show to be held at Wheeler on Saturday, February 8, has been announced by County Agent Jake Tarter, member of the committee on premrums. C. R. Weatherly and James A. Morgan are other members of the committee

A cash award of \$20.00 will be given the grand champion of the show and \$15.00 will be award the reserve champion. First prize on senior calves (over 900 pounds) will be \$9.00 and second prize for senior calves will be \$7.00, with third prize winner getting \$5.00.

Prizes in the junior calf division under 900 pounds) will be first \$9.00, second, \$7.00, and third, \$5.00 held. The next two places, regardless of class, will win \$3.00 each and the In a letter received from Mrs. next five calves, regardless of class Ed Lard to friends in Miami this will be awarded \$2.00 each.

Reserve and grand champion, and had been seriously ill with pneuwinners of first three places in each monia but was improving. class, will receive ribbons in addi- Ed Lard's health was much imtion to the cash prizes.

The Donley County Baby Beef good job with a Hot Springs Lumheld in Clarendon ber company. to an announcement by County pled children at Hot Springs, which Agent H. M. Breedlove this week. Agent H. M. Breedlove this week. Carson county will remain on a to every available man in the city fee basis according to County Judge Both the Lard and Charlie Kivlehen J. C. Jackson. Counties under 20,- families are well pleased with their

basis, if desired. of offices, the fee system will be the hills of old Kentucky the first

7, will be a free barbecue in addi- rain, sleet and snow and ancient tion to the other entertainment. A meeting of Groom business men and interested citizens was held last Friday afternoon in the lobby of Hotel 66 at which time the finance been abandoned for the present, ac- games. committee made a very favorable report and a unanimous vote was cast favoring the free barbecue.

Doubles Permiums

It was announced that sufficient premium money would be available to double the amount of last year's list. The following premiums are being

offered for the 1936 show. Heavy Class-1st \$8.00; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$6.00: 4th \$5.00: 5th \$4.00: 6th \$3.00; 7th \$2.00; 8th \$1.00; 9th \$1.00; 10th \$1.00.

Light Class—1st \$8.00; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd \$6.00: 4th \$5.00: 5th \$4.00: 6th \$3.00; 7th \$2.00; 8th \$1.00; 9th \$1.00; can be included in its plans some-10th \$1.00. Group of Five-1st \$10.00; 2nd \$8.00; 3rd \$6.00; 4th \$4.00; 5th \$2.00 Grand Champion—\$8.00, and the

prize donated by the Hereford Breeders Association. The above premium list totals as much if not more than any of the other local shows in this area and on Monday night, February 3, the board of directors decided at a much many of the other local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much many of the more than any of the other local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much many of the more than any of the more than any of the other local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much membership banquet at the American Legion hut on Monday night, February 3, the local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much membership banquet at the American Legion hut on Monday night, February 3, the local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much membership banquet at the American Legion hut on Monday night, February 3, the local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much membership banquet at the American Legion hut on Monday night, February 3, the local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much membership banquet at the American Legion hut on Monday night, February 3, the local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much membership banquet at the American Legion hut on Monday night, February 3, the local shows in this area and board of directors decided at a much membership banquet at the American Legion hut on Monday night. the business men of Groom are to meeting last night.

show than last year and at least ed to place the various classes.

RA Loans Made

The Resettlement Administration nade loans to 13 farm families in Hemphill County during the month of December, it was reported by R. Tuiner, county supervisor. Loans for the month averaged \$500.16 per family. The money usually for the purchase of teams tools and supplies

Centenniai Pray Rehearsed The outstanding feature of the "The Big Bugcast" to be given by the Childress High School the Federated Club Centennial play by 'The Last Page" written by a Memphis woman and based on people of this vicinity.

Adding to the interest in the play will be the portrayal of one of the characters, Bill Rowell, a ranch-man near Newlin, by the man himself, who came to Childress last night for the first rehearsal.

At last night's rehearsal of play written by Mrs. Greene, Memphis, Mr. Rowell's picturesque remarks and old time observations made the rehearsal a jolly affair.

Cast for the play is: Mrs. Mary Copeland, who runs the old Copeland at Calisbury-Mrs. George Barry. Lizzie Copeland, her daughter-

Jessie Whitman, Mrs. Copeland's baby daughter—Nancy Price.
Mrs. Ellis, a hotel guest from
Massachusetts—Mrs. H. A. Gilbert.
Bill Rowell—the griginal Bill Rowell.

Walter Shaw, a cowpuncher on the 96 ranch—Bob Davenport. Scott Montgomery, Memphis banker-Roy Allmond.

Will Mason, school teacher-Arch Fitzsimmo

Bart, cook and only colored person in Hall county—Charley Lovett. Then music for the square dance will be furnished by the following with the square dancers headed by Martin Crew: Fred Hilliard, H. W. Henderson, Bob Moates, Pat Steed, J. E. Shackleford, Gene McCain, Dave McCain, and Edwin Caldwell The play will be presented at the

high school auditorium Tuesday Pairy Stock

Arrangements are already being nade for exhibit space for the Centennial exhibits that will be shown at Clarendon March 2nd, Texas Independence Day. This information was given out this week by Sloan Baker, county superintendent of schools. The schools of Donley coun-

Park this summer.

Scouts Direct Traffic inforcement was brought into play in Clarendon Saturday.

City officials secured the services observe the rules.

must come to a full stop at all stop ber of his herd at the sale. signs within the city limits.

be held Monday evening. February at Union schoolhouse for Mr. Wentworth's troop of Gray, Okla. old-fashioned cake-walk will be Mrs. Lard Better

week she states that Mrs. J. D. Lard

000 population may go on a salary new location. Returning to Clarendon, Satur-Because a salay basis would in- day, Marvin Smith stated that he rease allowonces for a large number had visited his mother, aged 94, in time in 33 years. He was accom-A feature of the Groom Fat Stock panied by a sister, both of whom Show to be held on March 6 and had wonderful experiences

forms of travel. Paving Plan Abandoned cording to the Panhandle Herald. The state highway engineer's of-

fce at Austin has written the Pamcause of the lack of relief labor in this record. Carson county. Copy of the engineer's letter was nailed to Judge J. C. Jackson of

Carson county State highway officials gave their assurance some months ago that this road would be paved if the labor Melton, Mrs. G. W. Rabo, and Mrs.

time later. Jayeee Banquet Planned Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fletcher Climaxing a period of unusual and family visited in Childress with community service, the Shamrock his parents last week-end. junior chamber of commerce will hold its second annual membership

Organized six excellent work which has made this Junior chamber of commerce has day this week. proven one of the city's most val-The dates for the Groom Show uable organizations, having successhave been set for March 6 and 7 fully sponsored a Safety campaign which will permit the calves to be a drive for clothing for needy school Boland, left yesterday for Amarillo. shown in Groom and then taken children, re-organization of the Boy to Amarillo in time for the Amarillo Scout movement, a Christmas light-Fat Stock Show. Much more inter- ing campaign, as well as assisting est is being taken in the Groom in many more worthwhile projects in many more worthwhile projects such as the erection of grandstand fifty entries are expected. Services at the football field and the recent of one of the outtsanding cattle establishment of kitchens in the judges in the state have been secur-

For Young Crowd

A depression party entertained the senior young people's division of First Methodist church Friday evening in the church basement. Depression costumes were worn by the 48 members present.

Games were directed by Miss Ila T. A. will be the presentation of Pool, and refreshments were served Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert and her committee. Costume prizes to Miss Gilbert and Richard Win-

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED LUBBOCK, Feb. 1.—Officers of the board of directors of Texas

Technological college were re-elect ed at a recent meeting of the board Last night's rehearsals was on here. They are Clifford B. Jones, the play, and the next rehearsal Spur, chairman; Roscie Wilson, Lubwill be based on some other act bock, vice-chairman, and Dennis Zimmerman, Tulia, treasurer, Other members of the board are W. T. Gaston, secretary of the board and usiness manager of the college; Mrs. John A. Haley, Midland; Mrs. Emma G. Meharg, Plainview; Joe T. Sneed Jr., Amarillo; Mrs. W. R. Potter, Bowie; Thomas G. Pollard. Tyler; and James M. West, Houston.

Eggs that are only slightly soiled may be cleaned with a piece of fine sandpaper.

Will Be Sold in **Plainview Show**

ing completed by the committee and selection of the animals to be offer-A unique method of traffic law ed will be made within a few weeks.

Several of the territory's best known herds will be represented in the sale. The famous Stansell Jerof the local Boy Scout troop to assey herd at Tulia, Dr. S. J. Vaughn sist them in enforcing traffic laws Jerseys at Tulia, Dr. S. J. Underon that day. Boy Scouts were sta-tioned at each of the stop signs with of Amarillo, and Robert Smith of red flags to remind motorists to Lockney have consigned some of their best stock to the sale. C. C. The city has recently passed an ordinance to the effect that all cars breeder, will likely sell a large num-

But the Jerseys will not dominate A Boy Scout Court of Honor will the sale as the Shorthorn breeders of this section have already selected 15 head of their best herds and will Following the Court of Honor an that the H. B. Hales Holstein herd offer them at the sale. It is possible will also be represented and the Guernsey herd at Panhandle beonging to Dr. Geo. P. Grout

Canadian News

CANADIAN. Feb. 1.-Announceproved and he is holding down a ment has been made here of the recent marriage of the Rev. J. B. Mc-Reynolds, former pastor of First March 7, will be staged in the Gov. Tingley has recently lo-Harry Blair horse barns, according cated the State Hospital for crip-tor at Borger, to Mrs. Irene Moore

Mrs. E. J. Pickens visited in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strader left Thursday for an extended visit in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

A large crowd attended the president's ball at the city hall Thursday evening. Winona Hance of the junior class

was elected basketball queen during the tournament conducted here this Hope for paving the highway from Borger to Pampa has just about from other towns were here for the Fire loss in Canadian for 1935 has

been reported by the various insur-Board of City Development that ance agencies at \$6,822.47. Insurance the Works Progress Administration rates will probably be 5 per cent cannot cooperate in the project be- higher during 1936 as a result of

Shamrock News

SHAMROCK, Feb. 1.-Mrs P W could be provided. The WPA, it is A. Hailow, who were seriously hurt understood, hopes that the project in a recent automobile accident at Nocona, are slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler of months ago, the White Deer were in Shamrock one

> Mrs. W. C. Martin, who was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

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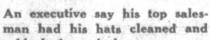
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SMALL AUDIENCE HEARS L. H. BUISCH TALK ON MERCHANDISING competitions:

A disappointingly small audience ment and the Pampa Credit asso-heard L. H. Buisch, a representative of the Merchants Service Bureau of "Better retail selling is more schools The schools of Donley county practically put on the "whole show" last year.

Harold bugbee of Clarendon, Western life painter and illustrator; will be a member of the faculty of the Palo Duro School of Art which will be conducted in Palo Duro State

Schools The schools of Donley county to the show to be held here April 6-9. Arrangements for the sale are now be-

place of price appeal, merchants customers and attracting more peo-will now have even more serious ple into stores. competition, centering around four Better use of advertising in newscompetition, centering around four

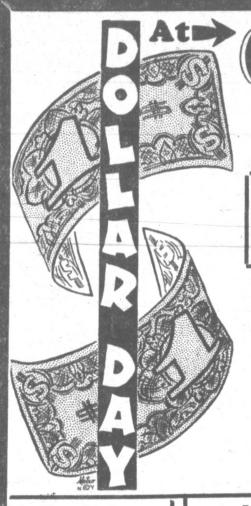
1. Superior salesmanship. 2. Bigger, finer stores.

3. Improved services—credit, delivery, telephone service, quality mer-vertising cut prices.

Mr. Buisch contended that in are vitally important in holding old

papers to inform the public about merchandise values, uses, styles, etc., was advocated by Mr. Buisch. Too much space has been given to advertising cut prices. What people want is good value in merchandise, 4. More accurate records and ac- People generally realize that quality 4. More accurate records and accounting will be the basis of better is more important than price; so are suitability and service.

Read the classified ads today.



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Run resistant rayon two piece underwear in colors of peach, tea rose and green. For Dollar Day, Monday, FOUR GARMENTS FOR-

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Boy's Underwear

MONDAY

Boys' heavy weight winter union suits, short sleeves and short legs, 2 PAIRS-FOR-



Outing Pajamas

Men's extra heavy outing pajamas, neat stripes in a nice assortment of patterns. \$1.98 value for-



Rayon Hose

Ladies' service weight rayon hose in a nice assortment of winter shades. Sizes 81/2 to 10½. Regular 25c values. FIVE PAIRS



80 Square **Prints**

36 inches wide, needlized finish, a new assortment of Spring shades and patterns, SIX YARDS-



Broadcloth Slips

Full length, nice quality broadcloth, adjustable straps, bias cut, California top, 59c value, THREE FOR-



Cretonne

36 inches wide, fast color, short lengths, seconds from our regular 15c quality, ELEVEN YARYDS



Men's Boys' and men's 8-piece ad-Underwear

Heavy weight winter union suits, ecru or white, sizes 36 to 46, a regular 79c value, TWO



Wool Suitings

36 inches wide, wool and cotton mixed, a limited supply of patterns and yardage, regular 79e, 21/2 YARDS FOR-



Johnson's Chintz

New Spring patterns and designs, light and dark backgrounds, makes ideal house frecks, SEVEN YARDS-



Fabric Gloves

Colors in black and brown fancy cuff or tailored styles, all sizes, regular 49c value, THREE FOR



Outing

36 inches wide, extra quality, dark colors only, TEN YARDS FOR-

Dress Caps

justable styles, nice assortment of patterns, Monday,-FOUR FOR-



Cotton Suiting

36 inches wide, novelty checks and monotone, ideal for school and street wear. Regular 29c value, SIX YARDS-



Rayon Panties

Ladies' and children's sizes, tailored or fancy styles, run resistant rayon, 25c value, FIVE FOR-



Kugs

Oak Park rugs, fast color chenile throw rugs, ideal for bedroom or bath, CHOICE-



Bedspreads

Size 81x105, Cotton Krinkle wash spreads, ideal for Spring and summertime use, all col-

Anthony's Savings For You on

Dollar Day

Silk Hose

Ladies' pure silk, fashion form sheer hose, our regular 49c value. Monday, THREE PAIRS FOR-



Seersuckers

Full 36 inches wide, preshrunk, a nice assortment of plain shades, regular 39c val-



Outing Pajamas

Ladies' and Misses' sizes, limited assortment of colors, 79c value, TWO FOR-



Sanitary **Napkins**

Berkley brand, packed twelve to a box, regules 17c value, Monday, Dollar Day, SEVEN BOXES-



Curtains

Five-Piece Priscilla Styles, odd lots from our 89c TWO FOR ONLY-



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