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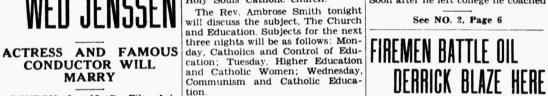
May your freedom be cut short be-

fore you can do any more harm.

To Two Tenderfeet

LONDON, Jan 16 (AP)-Film Act-

PA PAMPA.



BATTLE

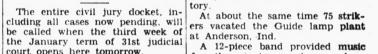
vain.

rested and "brought to justice." and said he then would tell more of the story of the vicious crime.

He reiterated everything possible GOVERNOR ALLRED TO

expressed the belief the tragic end **BE INSTALLED TUESDAY** would have been the same had the case been handled differently.

time after two score "sit-downers' emerged from the Fleetwood fac-



for the singing workmen whose

DEAR OHIOANS: How are you ress Ann Harding, who fled America doin'? I have been seeing some- to keep the custody of her daughter thing in the papers about you and and incidentally pick up a bit of your visit out here in the Panhandle. movie money in England, has found romance as well with an American. I heard one of you say over the ra-The golden-haired former wife of dio that the Panhandle is stealing your stuff with the north wind blow- Harry Bannister will wed shy Wering in off the plains, and that that ner Janssen, brilliant orchestra conis supposed to be an exclusive fea- ductor and composer who fought from the Great Lakes region his way up from New York's west where you reside. My friends, noth- side cabarets to the podium of the New York philharmonic. ing is exclusive from the Panhandle.

Distressed because her second ro-You have all the advantages of Alaska and the tropics here and you mance had become public. Miss Harding indicated the wedding can take your pick now and then. would be soon but would not say I have been waiting, too, for some when or where. She now is at Blackword about that trip to the range that has been planned for you. I pool, one-night stand in her tour of English provincial theaters with feel positive that when you get back a revival of Bernard Shaw's Can-East you will have something interdida. esting to relate to the boys in the Janssen, who visited her in Liver-

C. B. M. A. and the Kiwanis Club pool earlier this week, secluded him-And, when you DO get back-always self in the country, having comremember when in doubt to, "go pleted a symphonic engagement in west, young man, go west. London

PA PAMPA. * * *

became known with their filing of To B. S. Via intent to wed at a London registry DEAR JUDGE: Congratulations office

my friend, on a job well done in your capacity of acting judge on the 31st district judicial bench last week. I'll take this occasion, too, to say that you were righter than two rabbits when you came back here a couple of weeks ago after a visit to Corpus Christi to say that you preferred Pampa and the Panhandle vanilla. We need more boosters like you.

PA PAMPA ...

* * * To Coach Odus Mitchell overheard some of the boys talking the Rev. John Mullen, pastor. last night about the Pampa "B" basketball team winning a basket-

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Heard . .

That V. L. Dickinson went under the table at a banquet at the Schneider hotel Friday night. When V. L. started plateward with his knife and fork his plate started doing a shimmy. Wide-eyed he tried again and once more his plate started doing tricks. "Dirty work on foot," remarked the genial V. L. as he started his investigation. He found a gadget connected with the end of the table where W. I. Kent of Dallas was located. It is rumored that Dan McGrew and Alex Schneider laugh-Sunday ed uproariously.

They had planned to keep the wedding plans secret. **GEORGE DAVIS SUFFERS** INFLUENZA RELAPSE

News of the couple's engagement

CONDUCTOR WILL

MARRY

tion

education.

stores.

The Rev. George Davis of Chick-asha, Okla., suffered a relapse from an attack of influenze yesterday, and

will be unable to come to Pampa DEAR COACH: I'm a pretty good today to open a revival at the First checker player, but I don't know Christian church, according to a much about basketball. However, I telegram received late last night by Thrift Week, Pampa merchants in The telegram read: "Went out again today and just the nation are offering a special

can't make it. Haven't the strength sales event that will be one of the has not felt the real efforts of this bill that will be submitted to the to preach even two weeks. I regret it beyond words for had greatly planned grets and apologies to your people. Rev. Davis may preach for a revival to be held later in the year, but

next few weeks, making it necessary to indefinitely postpone the revival, Rev. Mullen said.



TEXAS: Partly cloudy north and west portion Monday partly cloudy. ler in east portion.

The Pampa firemen turned oil well fire open to Catholics and members of Holy Souls church, but to protest- fighters Friday night when the floor ants and all other Pampans inter- of the rig of the Alma Oil company's ested in education. Especially in- Kretzmeier test, two miles north of vited to attend are Supt. R. B. Fish- the Talley addition, caught fire. er of the local school system, and The firemen used water from the booster tank on one of the large all the ward school principals. The series of meetings are in trucks to check the fire while con-Bishop nections were made with the line line with a suggestion of Lucey, Amarillo, made to Catholic to the well. Then a large stream was

women here last September, that thrown on the blaze which was the possibilities of building a par- soon under control. ochial school here should be in-Damage was confined to the floor

vestigated. of the rig. The series of discussions by Father McCRAW INSTALLED Smith are known in the Catholic

meetone will not only

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)—Attorney General William McCraw was inchurch as a Triduum on Catholic Father Smith was in charge of a ducted into office today for a nission held here last September. second term at ceremonies in the

He attended parochial schools in senate chambers attended by govern-Newark, N. J., the Benedictine Fa-mental, civic and military leaders. thers preparatory college, the Jesuit McCraw, whose office was referred Fathers college, as a Dominican he to by Governor Allred as one of the attended the Catholic University at most important and powerful in

Thrift Day To

Be Observed

Here Monday

Marking the opening of National

ommon with merchants throughout

usual bargains in high-priced mer-

the lower price brackets.

priced articles, too.

local stores

Texas, received scores of congratula-See NUMBER 1, Page 6 tory telegrams.

"Is it possible," he asked, "that little Charles was sacrificed to fur-

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)-Activity in ther stimulate a previously enraged public to the enactment of even a four-months session, was at a bench Monday. Judge Ewing has more drastic laws? Both in the prestandstill today while preparations been confined to his home because vention of and the punishment of were made for the traditionally colorful ceremony of inaugurating a be able to resume his duties by this awful crime?

"If this is true, we feel that governor and lieutenant governor. Charles shall not have died in Nineteen cannon shots will roar week.

in salute next Tuesday at high noon His remarks came in a signed when Governor James V. Allred for trial in their numerical order statement given out at a press con- kisses the ancient bible on which The cases will be called in the folstatement given out at a press con-ference while federal agents and many another governor have pledglowing order: police redoubled their hunt for the

ed to uphold the constitution and kidnapers' lair in the Everett disfaithfully perform the duties of ofsurance Co., Beardmore vs. South-ern Underwriters, Fowler vs. Texas trict and eliminated from the case fice a few minutes later Lieut. Gov. some of the men held in various Walter F. Woodul of Houston will cities as potential suspects. be inducted

An Everett watchman's report Despite the fact the inauguration Hamor vs. Texas Eemployers' Inthat he heard a child's scream the night of Jan. 6, possibly about the will be the second for both Allred surance Corp., Aive Estell Bell vs. and Woodul, thousands were expect- John Bell, Jr., Airolene Gasoline time the 10-year-old victim was ed to attend, not only the chief Corp. vs. Blevins. slain, spurred the hideout hunt. event, but three balls to be held at night. The inauguration will be in front of the 50-year-old statehouse unless inclement weather forces it into the hell of the house of the three the hell of the house of the three three the hell of the house of the three event, but three balls to be held at The informant whose name was withheld, said he thought little of

the scream at the time, believing it might have come from children at into the hall of the house of rep- Underwriters, Quarles vs. Everett,

resentatives. Former Governor Pat et al., Hebel vs. Southern Under-State and city police denied pub-M. Neff of Waco, president of Bay- writers, Barney E. Godwin vs. lished reports of a "pick up" order for a man described as having lor university, will introduce Allred.

knife-throwing and animal dissection as his hobbies.

SEPARATE ELIGIBILITY **RULINGS DISCUSSED**

misused but not when it refers to Newt Locke and Mark Huselby AMARILLO, Jan. 16 (AP)-Dr Tomorrow is Thrift Day in Pampa in this area of the Panhandle can-tores. Lewis B. Cooper. from the office

and Milo O'Loughlin, and to day we offer special flowers for the living and for the dead. . For Mark Huselby, a gentleman Prices on a great many lines of featured speaker at a convention of judged by the two most exactmerchandise are advancing rapidly. Panhandle school superintendents ing standards: the English code and the cowboy code, a man Dr. Cooper outlined the propose who loved the very earth, the winds, the sagebrush, the cot-tonwoods of the Panhandle. . .A

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIN

The word "pioneer" is often

pioneer who might have sprun ull-bodied from his beloved plains. For Newt Locke be ause on January 13 he and his numerous descendants celewere present. brated his 84th birthday at Mi ami. Recently a neighbor of Newt Locke said of him, "Newt Locke is the best man I even knew. I ranched next to him. . and I know him. I could ney ind any fault with him, and I am a man who is hard to get along with." Today the old man at Miami is sad because of the friend who is gone, and he and a few others who "came with the soldiers" and stayed when they left remember the long ago.

ourt opens here tomorrow Acting Judge B. S. Via, who has been serving as special jurist in the absence of Judge W. R. Ewing for

Indemnity Corp., De Woody

C. Dunn, et al.

cludes the following names

Excellent Safety

Record Is Made by

Magnolia Company

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Traders & General Insurance Corp.

The entire civil jury docket, in-

departure, coupled with other scheduled evacuations, removed a "sore the Texas legislature, just beginning the past week, will continue on the bad blocked attime picturet which had blocked settlement negotiations for more than two weeks

In conference with William S of illness, but it is expected he will In conference with William S be able to resume his duties by the Knudsen, executive vice-president middle or the latter part of this of General Motors, Martin arranged final details of daily parleys for

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NEW YORK. Jan. 16 (AP)-The big brown eyes of Texas' tiniest ranger 10 year old Maria Squires, the official "Sweetheart of Galveston," sparkled today at the sights of Broadway—and Broadway sparkled

right back. Noon hour crowds stopped to exclaim. For Marie was quite a sight herself in a white cowboy suit, white Southern Underwriters, Traders & boots and a big white 10 gallon General Insurance Corp. vs. Bill cowboy hat.

Durbin, Davis vs. Southern Under-In as southern a deep south accent as New York has heard in some writers, and State of Texas vs. Sam semesters. Marie explained patient-The jury list for this week inly and repeatedly to curious Broadwavites:

This is my ranger outfit. I'm a

Texas ranger—a real one. Marie and her mother came all the way from Galveston to commission Lanny Ross, radio star, as king of Galveston's 1937 Mardi Gras Feb. 1 to 9. She is the younge ranger ever appointed by the governor of the Lone Star State.

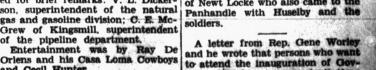
Carbon black employes of th Magnolia Petroleum company lost I Saw . . . no time through accidents in 1936 t was revealed at a banquet in the Schneider hotel Friday night. Q. D. Donahoe, in charge of carbon

A clean - cut modest - appearing youth being sent into the game in the last quarter at the Miami tourblack plants in the Panhandle, made lent record. Twenty-five employes nament Friday afternoon, and the fans gave Center Arrington the biggest ovation of the meet. He is a

W. I. Kent of Dallas, saifety director of the company, acted as grandson of both Capt. Arrington toastmaster. He congratulated the and Mark Huselby, famous Panhanand Mark Huselby, famous Panhan-Panhandle workers on their great dle pioneers. Another member of accomplishment and then introducthe first string is Locke, grand ed for brief remarks: V. L. Dickerof Newt Locke who also cal son, superintendent of the natural gas and gasoline division; C. E. Mc Idiers Grew of Kingsmill, superinte

and he wrote that persons who wan to attend the inauguration of Gov-ernor Allred may secure invitation him to the

5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires, heaters, batteries. Motor Inn. adv. ome to Austin.



and Cecil Hunter.

They are the real pioneers.

lature, calling fro a teacher retirement system. One of the highlights of the meet Thrift Day is different from the last real chance to buy at a savings with Superintendents R. B. Fisher ordinary sales days. It allows mer- under the existing price schedules. of Pampa, George Heath of White The advance may sweep in here any Deer, and Frank P. Wilson of Gruy er leading the informal talks. The

group discussed the possibility of separate eligibility rulings for the Several merchants stated Saturchandise as well as merchandise in day that they know positively that three classes of interscholastic league Tomorrow, buyers in Pampa will there is stock which will go on find they can make a marked sav-ings in the purchase of higher- which they cannot again offer for distinct problems. They made no which they cannot again offer for sale at less than a 25 per cent in-recommendation.

There will be special Thrift Day prices, marked down on a great The resolutions of the TSTA concrease in price. Read the Thrift Day advertisevention at Fort Worth recently were

Now is the time to buy. Over the here today.

nation prices are climbing. Pampa

on the know" say that it won't be

This Thrift Day sale tomorrow

for all anybody knows, may be the

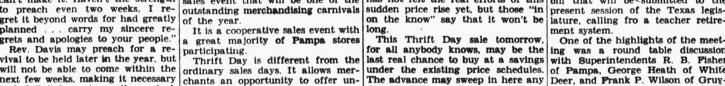
variety of stocks including furniture, clothing, hardware, drygoods and, in NEWS, and then go to Pampa stores unanimously endorsed. Panhandle principals also con-

day, merchants say.

vened here today. Forming tentative plans for a West Texas organizatomorrow and take advantage of the special savings offered by merchants fact. on practically every line in

It is an opportunity that buyers for the one day only.

long.



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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1937.

instead of Mrs. Paul Lambert as had was carried out in the decorations. First Christian church, has resignbeen planned. Mrs. Lambert was un-able to have the club this time but plans to have them meet with her John Caylor, Chas. Teas, Wiley Devise and for the following: to the First Christian church at Portales, N. M.

weeks revival in Clovis, N. M. During his absence Rev. Clyde A. Lorts of Clovis will fill the pulpit here.

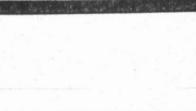
Mrs. W. E. Prichard and W. L. Helton are attending the Baptist convention in Waco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Simonds of San Antonio are new citizens here. He will be field engineer for WPA.



Spread them over a longer period to make them less burdensome on your pocketbook. You can do this in no better way than by having your auto refinanced through our service. It will take you only a short time to make the necescary arrangements. And you will find our charges very

Pampa



were read. Pastor To Leave Rev. Roy S. Davis, pastor of the

After an enjoyable afternoon spent After an enjoyable afternoon spent After an enjoyable afternoon spent B D Teas next. in quilting, refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. J. B.

OILFIELD PRACTICES WILL BE TAUGHT TO A DUNTED diversion. Poems by Ruth Averitte

A delicious salad course was enjoy ed by members of the Stitch-A-Line club, Friday afternoon when they HOPKINS' No. 2. Jan. 16 (P)-Adult classes on Oilfield Practices to met with Mrs. Hulen Laycock.

Adult classes on Oilfield Practices to be conducted each Tuesday and Fri-day at 7 o'clock in the Hopkins No. 2 building were organized Friday at Hopking Abaut 22 mon Attack and Mars. Laycock. They will meet with Mrs. Teachers will be various men out- Herbert Cisco next time. Some of side the organization capable of the members were unable to attend this time.

Canadian News

By Lela Callaway

Mrs. Seth Horn has been in Wellington since Monday because of lub at the Pampa plant enjoyed the illness of her mother, Mrs. S.

noon. Illness prevented some from going. Mrs. Wells served a very attractive salad course with coffee to Mmes. C. E. Sturdevant, Ray Huling,

TO ADULTS

By Helen Partridge



All kinds of merchandise is offered by Pampa Merchants in this

big day of Bargain Giving. You can

Entertained With M^GLEAN AS HARDING IS GIVEN **LeFors** Parties By Alma Lee Holley LEFORS, Jan. 16 - Mrs. H. C. Breining entertained the 1934 Con-

tract bridge club with the first par-ty of the year, Wednesday afternoon. After an enjoyable afternoon of bridge dainty refreshments were served to Mmes. Ralph Odgen, Arlie Carpenter, F. L. Mize, Cliff Vincent,

Bridge Clubs Are

Brown, and a guest, Mrs. Scott Hall. past 8 years, will not be present. Mrs. Arlie Carpenter was given the prize for high score. Happy-Go-Lucky Bridge Club

The Happy-Go-Lucky bridge club Alma Brown, Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments of sandwiches, sal-

Carruth for high, Mrs. Amey for who has been a member of the local er. second high, and Mrs. Bagwell for high school foculty the last two traveling

Study Course CompletedMrs. Roger, Powers will act asA. boys are to sponsor a poultryThe Sunday school study course
taken by the Baptist church lastMrs. Roger, Powers will act asA. boys are to sponsor a poultrysubstitute teacher in high school for
the remainder of the term.Show for McLean and the neighbor-
ing communities. The dates set for week, and taught by Rev. John Scott of the Central Baptist church of Pampa, closed Friday night, sixteen persons taking the course passing the examination. The book taught was "When do Teachers Teach".

Pete Ammons' father and brother returned to their home in Haskel of the local Lions who are always this week, after visiting here since doing their part for the schools of Christmas

A. Patton of Haskel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Witt made a business trip to Wellington, Monday

Lamon Orem, who has been work-

of Mrs. Barrett.

Hank Breining and Arlie Carpen- other Lions club meeting. ter made a business trip to Amaril-

Mrs. John Carpenter, Mr. and

Kingsmill News

By Letha Mae Harrison KINGSMILL, Jan. 16-Mrs. Taylor Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Udell

BY MRS. JIM BACK to attend the superintendent's meet-McLEAN, Jan. 16.-When school ing. opens Monday John Harding, prin-Mrs. Springer Honors Visitors George Williston, W. J. Finley, Cecil cipal of McLean high school for the Honoring Mrs. Lyman Daughty of San Jose, California, daughter of At a meeting of the school board Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen of Mc-

LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO STUD

Interesting News From Neighboring HUFK

Communities

ALLEN NAMED PRINCIPAL AT

this week Mr. Harding was granted Lean, Mrs. Witt Springer enter-leave of absence for the remainder tained with a Mexican dinner, beof the year in order that he might ginning at 7:30 Wednesday evenfinish his master's degree. He has ing. was entertained in the home of Mrs. not decided to what institution he Bridge was enjoyed afterwards by: will go, but will enrol, probably in the honoree, and Mrs. E. L. Turner, The afternoon was enjoyed playing the University of Colorado, with the Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shelbourne, Mr. beginning of the second semester. and Mrs. C. S. Doolen, Mr. and Mrs.

Eloise Harless, Alta Brown, Mable popular with teachers, students, and Carruth, Thurman, Amey, Dena Col-residents of the town. His absence Roger Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Bobby Perkins. lum, Bill Watson, Homer Bagwell. Miss Carruth, Miss Ruth Wise, and a further his studies. a guest, Mrs. Joe Duby. Prizes were given to Mrs. Mable Allen, coach of the McLean Tigers, Harding; and Mr. and Mrs. Spring-

years. Mr. Allen, too, is popular with the student body.

Lions To Equip Playground

Children in the McLean ward

chool will soon be enjoying some

new playground equipment, thanks

Personals

ing in Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barret on his way home Jopin, Mo. Mr. Orem is a cousin

Mmes. J. C. Morgan and Twigg bulletin for the week. are visiting in Tulsa, Oklahoma,

this week to Amarillo, Tuesday.

R. D. Mason of Wheeler was in Wheeler at another group meeting.

lo Thursday.

Mrs. O. J. Carpenter left Tuesday to visit relatives in Geary, Okla.

BORGER, Jan. 16 - The home Richerson of Monte Vista, Colo.



bulletin for the week. Tuesday evening he attended a group meeting of the Lions clubs and spoke on Education at Heald Security. Mrs. Bob Thomas gave a special song, with Miss Ermadel Floyd at the piano./Mrs. Pete Fulbright spoke on Fulbri and spoke on Education at Heald "Contributions of Family to the W. R. Combs made a business trip Friday night at the request of res- Community."

idents of that community. Tuesday

LeFors on business last Wednesday. and next week he will be speaker the evening at Plainview at an-

Newspaper Plant

At Whittenburg **Burns Last Week**

 Farewell Party Given
 home of Mrs. E. F. Vanderburg. The

 Misses Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley
 meeting featured a short business

 Johnston, and Willie Lovelle Cobb
 session and an interesting talk on
were hostesses to a group of friends at a dinner given in the honor of inite plans for the new year were Mr. Cryer and Principal Sam Branch went to Amarillo Saturday ing soon for Plainview where he will P. Couts, Willard Franklin, Jim make his home with his family. The Hopkins, Mary Mackie, Davis, Ro-dinner was held in the home of Mr. bert Brown and the hostess. and Mrs. Rush Phillips

and John

Those present were: Velma Mann, old Rickard, Faris Hess, Martin Murdock, Vester Lee Smith, Jack

Trimble, Billy Cooke, the honoree sleuth from Hale Center, Tex., arand the hostesses. Afterwards a party was enjoyed county authorities in ferreting out

In Pampa

OFFICERS

Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier,

F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier,

B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier,

E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier C. M. Carlock, Asst. Cashier

At Magic City MAGIC CITY, Jan. 16 - The Hopkins, About 22 men attended. home of Alva Combs burned Fri-day afternoon. The family was away when the fire broke out, and teaching such work. all their belongings were destroyed.

Home Destroyed

By Fire Friday

The following honor roll is anounced for the second grade, in-Holding luding all pupils making A in all

subjects: Geraldine Danridge, Carrylee Hodges, Billie Payne, Mildred Yocum, Della Maye McCoy, Zona Refreshments of sandwiches, sal-ad and coffee were served to Mmes. During the years he has been in Bill Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Les Chisum, McLean, John Harding has been Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson, Mr. and ouise Wyatt, Willie Ray Derry. Betty Jean Coil fractured her el-

ow when she fell while skating on the frozen snow last week. Little Maxine Cole is slowly recovering after a serious illness

Hopkins News

Farmers and poultry raisers are By Mrs. Robert Brown HOPKINS No. 1, Jan 16 — Buck Bird and family, who have been urged to bring their chickens to the show which will be held in a downtown building. J. H. Quattlebaum visiting relatives at Crockett, re-turned home Wednesday.

William Wilson and Bryon Sigmon, who have been visiting Edd Lee and family, returned to their home in North Carolina Tuesday.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins and son, Jim Hopkins, made a business trip to Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. V. C. Griffin has been ill the last few days.

Lester Day returned to Paducah Sunday where he is employed by the

Leonard Brummitt, who was burn-

The Hopkins Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon at the

Mrs. G. Pinnell, who has been ill Naoni Gunn, Georgia Colebank, is reported somewhat improved. Alyne Mallow, George Watson, Har-NORFLEET IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 16 (AP)-J Bogan, Clyde Carpenter, Norman Frank Norfleet, famed amateur

race confidence game.

Cause of the blaze is unknown. **Sewing Club Meets** The women in the Needclefraft Work was resumed this week on the road south out of Magic City. themselves with Mrs. Johnny Wells at the Bowers plant, Friday after-Construction on this road started the first of the year, but was delayed by bad weather of the past 10 days.

Karl Rippel, John House, and Sam

Canadian, Jan 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Jepp Todd entertained Thursday

The Bowers sewing club met evening with a seven o'clock dinner. Thurday with Mrs. Mack Moddrell The color scheme of pink and green



MONDAY

Pampa Merchants offer you unusual values-unusual savings - in this Big Thrift Day of Bargains! The first day of Thrift Week, Monday, is the day for you to buy the things you need. Even lower prices are offered you Monday.



outstanding poultryman of Donley county, and J. M. Hill, agriculture to the Lions club members who are play Santa Claus to them. Buying instructor of Clarendon high school, will do the judging. Birds will be judged Friday afternoon. P.-T. A. Thursday Afternoon "Mother Singers" were organized

Poultry Show Jan. 21-23

the show are Jan. 21, 22, 23.

Prof. Clyde Magee and his F. F



save on the big items as well as the small ones. Pampa merchants are **First National** combining to give you one of the greatest money-saving days of the Bank year! Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING



Read every ad in the News today! It will pay you to check every item, then come down town Monday and take advantage of the savings. Many of these items will not be available again at these prices.

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year. The board consists of Dr. A. R. of leases, during the year of 1937

Sawyer, J. L. Noel, J. R. Roby, G. C. were outlined. There was an open

Stark. L. W. Tarkenton, Charles discussion held on the dry ice plant H. Mundy, Charles F. Madeira, O. N. which is to be erected soon in New

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Followell left.

land

assigned agents to work with state MARLAND THREATENED IN EXTORTION NOTE After posting a \$500 reward for information on the note writer and turning the note over to the

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16 (AP) guard. -Governor E. W. Marland, threat-

The annual stockholders meeting of the Quaker State Oil company, a corporation, of New Mexico, with tary-treasurer. ened in a \$5,000 extortion note, It demanded \$5,000 in unmarked

It demanded \$5,000 in unmarked "I am one of the best pistol shots in Oklahoma and I can take care of myself," was his answer to a penciled note signed "Bilk", to place an advertisement in the

Dwight Brantley, in charge of the Oklahoma office of the federal bu-

real of investigation, immediately employed in Brownwood.

First issue of Army and Navy two-

announced yesterday

threatening him and Mrs. Mar- Oklahoma City News says: "Busi- tween them. The Navy stamp has pictures of Admirals Decatur and MacDonough, in ovals, with the

them

ONLY ONE COUNTY IN STATE REPORTS "SATISFIED'

IN NEW PLAN

TII PAY SHARF

STATE FAILS

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (AP)-A survey of representative counties today showed the vast majority dissatisfied with Texas' new county salary system as compared to the old fee system of remunerating county officials.

Only one county out of a dozen reported expressed satisfaction with the new system at the close of its first year of operation-Jan. 1, 1936. Even that county-Cooke-reported salary funds lacked \$3,000 of ap-

proximating the amount under the old fee basis because the state failed to pay into the county's salary fund the 14 cents per capita provided by law.

Others were unanimous in reporting losses. The Longview News reported the commissioners' court of Gregg county held open hearings this week considering a possible re-turn to the fee system only two officers out of about 20 broke even, the report said, and excess expenditures over the receipts for the year reached \$67,000. In 1935 ex-

cess fees totaled \$60,000. John S. Baker, auditor of Lamar county, said the county salary fund had a deficit of \$18,947,31. He said

he regarded the present system too costly and prophesied it would be even more expensive in 1937.

Potter county officers showed a net deficit of \$18,185.22. Tom Green V. Edwards.

\$23,000 from the general fund to Bill Brady, Eugene French, Raythe salary fund. Hale county had a mond Harrah, Mark Bratton, Mabeen Hill. \$6.000 deficit.

Wichita county showed a net loss of \$70,657 under the salary plan. Perkins, Jeff Pirtle, Stanley Fowler. cents on the county's total property valuation.

J. M. Tullos, auditor of Navarro county, said salaries there were \$12,-480 in excess of fees turned in.

Increases in operations cost and decrease in revenue resulted in the banquet to be held in the First transfer of approximately \$100,000 Methodist church, the sponsor, on

from the Bexar county general fund to its salary fund. The Gray county attraction will be Coach Bob Clark general contributed \$31,827 to the of Wheeler who will perform tricks salary fund. salary fund. Grayson county operating expens-es were \$71,054 greater in 1936 than nial at Fort Worth, and which took under the 1935 fee system. Fees him six months to learn. Mr. Clark and salaries drawn from the gener- was hired by the government to enal fund in 1935 were \$12,809 less tertain CCC boys in New Mexico and

lough.

than in 1936. The commissioners' | Arizona during Christmas. court asked county employes to ex-ercise more care in collecting fees. Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, pastor of the Situations in Harris, Tarrant and Dallas counties were not readily as-liver the address Monday evening, April 26, when Eagle badges are certainable. Auditor L. R. Thompson said it presented to five members of Troop

unlikely the salary fund would 80. break even in Taylor county. In the next few weeks, mothers

John L. Crosthwait, auditor of Dallas county, said he did not be-lieve the larger counties in the state would suffer such financial He pointed out that action on the Troop 80 has re-registered with

salary plan must come through a mandate of the people, since it was a constitutional amendment.

planning a camping trip on Jan. 30, according to a letter received by Scout headquarters from Bob Clark, scoutmaster. About 30 boys and two adults will make the trip. Mr. Clark's troop is one of the largest in the council.

The Wheeler Boy Scout troop is

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He has already registered more than 32 boys, regular size of a troop. Mr. Clark also desires that a Court of Honor be held in Wheeler during February. The date will be set later.

TROOP 14 The regular Friday night meeting

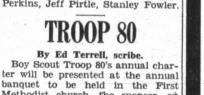
was opened with the assistant scout-masters, Joe Cargile and Clyde Winchester, in charge. Announcements were made in the first part of the meeting, and heads up on the point system given by Jack Hessey, senior patrol leader. The troop enjoyed games for the rest of the meeting. Four visitors were present: Bob Stewart, A. L. Patrick, Wayne Roby and James Barbour, Leroy Thomas became a tenderfoot and registered. Other Scouts present at this meet-

ing were, by patrols, as follows.: Wolf patrol — Herbert Maynard, Ted Stewart, Jacob Garman, Ray Redman, Marvin Suttle, Neil McCul-

Coyote patrol-Baldwin Stribling, Billy Winchester. Fourth patrol-Billy McNutt.

Fifth patrol-Spencer Cashey, C.

Excused: John Garman, Raymond



Blankets 25% wool, size 72x84. Heavy fleecy warm, sateen bound. Regular \$3.95 values. Thrift Day

COUNTIES REPORT LOSSES IN SALARY SYSTEM

STOCKHOLDERS OF OIL

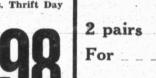
COMPANY HOLD MEETING

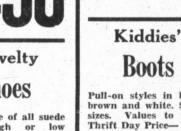
corporation, of New Mexico, with tary-treasurer.

home offices in Pampa, Texas, was A financial statement as of De-

mously re-elected for the coming a number of wells on large blocks years.

heid at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1937, at Pampa. The board of directors was unani-







crime bureau operatives. After posting a \$500 reward for

crime bureau, Marland refused to increase the executive mansion

"I don't need any more guards than I have already," he said. The note was in an envelope Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor

ness deal gone through. Slim."

cent stamps have been received here

The stamps are special delivery

PAGE THREE

Gene Adams left Saturday to be picture of a large sail boat between



4. The troop committeemen are Roger McConnell, chairman; A. C. Green, thrift member; V. L. Boyles, outdoor member; Raburn Thompon, advisory member; R. B. Fisher, educational member. Each of the troop committeemen is expected to attend Scout meeting once every five weeks, so that at least one troop committee is present at every meet-

Pampa Legionnaires have been in-Assistant Scoutmaster Jimmy vited to attend an inter-district ban-quet and meeting to be held in Per-ing upon the boys to repeat the Charlie Maisel of the Kerley-Cross-Scout oath. Then he directed 12 Scouts to state and explain the man post hopes to have a large dele- Scout laws. After that the matter gation accompany him. of the next Court of Honor was An interesting program will be attended to. Boys present are well presented with state and district aware of what took place, and there

officials as speakers, Commander is no use in going into detail here Maisel has been notified. An inter- about the matter. Before the meeting numerous esting musical program is being ar-

games were played, directed by Mr. ranged Pampans who plan to make the Sackett who is exceedingly popular Commander Maisel. Sackett was Scoutmaster of troop Co



for five years. Foozy Green was elected senior

patrol leader, succeeding Franklin Baer who is junior assistant Scoutmaster. Jack Crout will become patrol leader of the Dan Beard patrol, replacing Foozy. Numerous boys passed tenderfeet,

reme Court Justice Willis Van De-vanter frankly pleaded ignorance of a duck law today on learning to immediately transform all tenderfederal officials had recommended that he be charged with hunting feet into second class Scouts. Patrol eaders and several others had their without a \$1 stamp. 77-year-old jurist said he hands full in passing boys in their The

did not know that a stamp should tests. have been attached to his license Those present, by patrols, were as follows: Road Runner patrol—James Archer, Bill Coons, Billy Mounts, when he went shooting last month in Virginia

But Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Jack Baker, Jack Smith, Doyle Aulds, bureau of biological survey recalled that ignorance of the law was no Keeton Rhoades, Max Brewer, Bert Isbell, Jimmy Shofner. Wildcat patrol — Buddy Wilson,

excuse. Gabrielson said the bureau Bennett Wray, Bobby Frailey, Howhad recommended to the solicitor of the agriculture department that a ard Jensen, Glenn Roberts, Junior charge be filed. Kurtz. Buffalo patrol-R. G. Candler, Ira

We make no exceptions for persons of prominence," said Gabrielson.

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Van Houten; five members absent. Thunder Bird patrol—Richard Keuhl, Soren Jensen, Jimmie Sand-ers, Robert Harrison, James Van

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duncan and children of Mobeetie were Pampa visitors yesterday. Houten, J. L. Burba, June Roland. Dan Beard patrol—Foozy Green, Jack Crout, Maxie Lee Roland, Edward Wilkins, Ray Boyles, Ed Ter-PRINTING

rell. Jack Stroup. A total of 32 members were pres-ent. The Wildcat patrol was the ent. only one 100 per cent present.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph B. Williams and Barbara Sorensen, both of Pampa; William Claterboagh and Lois Hyatt, both of Pampa, and Donald Novak and Mrs. Maud Martin, both of Pampa.

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AID YOUR CITY OFFICIALS

The men who run a city can't look after every little detail. They must rely on the until the durable goods industries show a sublic to bring things to their attention substantial revival. The best business news public to bring things to their attention. Do you cooperate in making this a better place in which to live by bringing to the attention of the mayor, the city commissioners or the city manager some little detail that you believe has been overlooked by the "city dads"?

One can drive around Pampa and find at very small cost or effort, but which would be highly beneficial. Maybe an out-of-town guests in your home has mentioned something that you hadn't noticed. Visitors in the city notice these things first.

Take your suggestions to City Manager C. L. Stine or to the mayor or one of the city commissioners. They will give you a friendly hearing and possibly will be in a position to correct the matter brought to their attention.

A few suggestions to the "city fathers" that have been mentioned to us:

Pampa's streets need cleaning and sweeping. Visitors notice our muddy or dusty streets.

There are several eyesores overlooking beauty spots in Pampa. Can't property owners be forced to clean up their yards?

Can't something be done to drain water off the bridge on North Cuyler street into the Cook-Adams addition? There is a "dip" at each end of the bridge proper that might be filled in with a few barrels of repair material and proper drains might take the water away.

Couldn't garbage wagons be equipped with covers that would keep papers, etc., from blowing over lawns and on to porches while the trucks are going to the dump ground?

Couldn't "drops" from concrete to brick paving at many intersections be eliminated?

The street department needs more than prove to be the most effective. one truck.

If you have a constructive suggestion for the good of Pampa in general, send it along to one of your city officials. and radio broadcasts you will hear the story of how the supreme count through like a little scotch or rye, he doled out two quarts and carried the re-

ARTISTIC INDUSTRY

One of the revolutions of recent years has been the changed attitude toward has been the changed attitude toward ple by invalidating the laws passed by its packages that haven't been opened. mills, furnaces, factories, freight-yards, elected representatives and approved by such an un-Christianlike attitude! docks and all the ugly panoply of industry. It isn't ugly any more. At least people don't

German merchant ships by Spanish loyalist warships.

Germany has made divers threats to use force. Such use of force would mean war between Germany and the Madrid government. But how under the shining sun could such a war be carried on?

German forces could not reach Spain by land without consent of the French army. They could not reach Spain by sea without the consent of the British navy. Such consent obviously will never be given.

So, unless Hitler is ready to fight both Britain and France, he must be running a big bluff. And bluffing is sound tactics only when you are sure that nobody will call you.

ANOTHER GOOD OMEN

Ever since the business indices first began to rise, back in 1933, economists have warned that recovery cannot be complete seems to be that it is precisely those industries which are now showing strength. Take the field of railway equipment for instance. Orders for locomotives, for cars,

and for steel rails are being placed in increasing volume; and now it is announced that the Pullman people have orders for many little things that could be remedied two more of those lightweight streamlined trains. Each train will have 17 cars, and

the job will run to some \$3,000,000. This is the sort of news which indicates that our industrial revival is of the solid, healthy sort which should mean an enduring prosperity.

WASHING WITH FIRE

The American Weekly published an interesting article explaining that there has been a new yarn produced, made of asbestos so that clothes can be made with asbestos yarn and cleaned by burning out the oil and dirt without burning the yarn or the noncumbustible dye, with which the clothes are colored.

If washing could be eliminated, it would be a great elimination of drudgery.

So far, about the lightest weight asbestos material that has been made is equivalent to that of heavy muslin.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

the decades has thwarted the noble demo-

still threatens to nullify the will of the peo-

ple by invalidating the laws passed by its

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its elected president.

huge ballyhoo and hullabaloo about the erous.

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GOVERNMEN

DEPARTMENTS

BREAKING UP THE JAM ALONG THE POTOMAC

directions. It is this that causes the blue color of the sky. At great ele-vations there is no dust, therefore the light is not scattered and the

YESTERYEAR general appearance of the atn

here is black. Q. What has been the greatest number of lynchings in the United States in a year? H. T. R. A. The record was 255 lynchings

in 1892 Q. What is fantasia? H. R. M. A. This is any musical composi-tion not in strict form, or a medley of well-known airs with florid deco-

rations. Q. What state had the first law permitting absentee voting? S. N. A. The first law to provide for

absentee voting by those unable to vote at a specified place was passed in Vermont in 1896. Some states

permitted absent soldiers to vote during the Civil war.

What does the word Haiti, Q. mean? S. S. A. It means mountainous or high

land Q. How many camels travel in a

caravan? T. W. A. The number varies. Usually there are at least 40, and there may be 600. If the route has been closed for some time, there may be 1,000. City Steam Laundry safe for the Q. How many tuberculosis sani- third time in two years, and as in

States? M. B. A. There are more than 650 with more than 86,000 beds. Q. What is the endowment of the

Carnegie Peace Fund? W. A. C. A. Ten million dollars. Q. How far is Valley Forge from Philadelphia? C. M.

A. It is about 24 miles west of Philadelphia

Q. What is the name of the largest apartment hotel in New York City built by the late Arthur Brisbane?

W.F. A. In 1926 Mr. Brisbane built the

Ritz Tower. Q. What does Selah mean in the

Bible? N. S. A. Its precise meaning is not known. It is variously described as a musical rest, a recommending of a bow of reverence, and as an ejacu-lation corresponding to hallelujah.

A. The name is derived from Moorish dance, introduced into England in the reign of Edward III. Q. How many words are there in the Oxford English dictionary? M.M. A. There are 44,825 words defined.

Of these, 140,165 are main words. There is a total of more than 24,000,-000 printed words in the entire com-

pilation. Q. Is Avery Brundage still presi-

ANSWERS J. W. A. Jeremiah T. Mahoney is the 2 Frederis J. Haskin new president of the A. A. U. Q. About how many programs are

A reader can get the answer to presented on one of the large net-works in a year? H. K. D. any question of fact by writing

A. In 1936 the Columbia Broad-casting system and its clients pre-sented 21,789 programs on the air. Q. In what novel is there a char-

acter named Mark Sabre? W. H. J.

Sing the Old Songs New Everybody's Song Book, available wood night club.

through our Washington Informa-Boston Philharmonic, Boston Women's Symphony orchwith words and music. All the music has been carefully edited by musicians of note, and the arrange-

ments are in keys within the range

A. The copper mines of Simsbury think it ugly; and in esthetic matters at least "there's nothing either good or ill, but thinking makes it so." The backet discovery of the white House, his but thinking makes it so." The backet discovery discovery

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. The chamber of commerce elected officers-C. C. Cook, president; M. officers-C. C. Cook, president; M. K. Brown, vice president; J. M. Dod-son, M. W. Jones, W. L. Woodward,

PAMPA OF

O. K. Baker, A. H. Doucette, and J. N. Nally, directors. * * *

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1937.

M. A. Turner, chamber of com-merce secretary, left for a trip to cities in Kansas and Oklahoma, pre-senting the merits of Pampa to business men's organizations * * *

Officers were kept busy with a sudden outbreak of crime. . . . The sheriff's department arrested 20 persons over the week-end and city officers reported 26 arrests for the boys admitted robbing the B. E. Finley and Edgar Anderson homes.

. . J. O. Colquitt's car was stolen

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Burglars knocked the knob on the toriums are there in the United past attempts were unable to get into the safe.

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Miss Clarine Branom arrived from Commerce to take a position as English teacher in the high school. * * *

Mrs. O. H. Booth was re-elected president of Arno Art club.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The office of Roy McMillen, school

usiness manager, was moved to the city hall from the courthouse. * * *

W. J. Daugherty of the Pampa Credit Association reported that the Pampa credit record led the nation in December reports.

Former Pampans were elected to head the Borger Junior Chamber of Commerce—A. M. Minton as pres-Q. Why is a Morris dance so ident and Arlie Crites vice presi-called? E. H.

> BARRYMORE IS SILEN ON DIVORCE PETITION

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Jan. 16 (AP)-John Barrymore, 54-year old actor, worked as usual today on the set of dent of the Amateur Athletic Union? a film romantically titled "Maytime," but maintained a brooding autumnal silence on the final legal crash of his marriage to 21-year

old Elaine Barrie. That young woman-Ariel to Barrymore's Caliban in their sensation-

suit for divorce yesterday. Today she studied her role in the

stage play "The Return of Hanni-A. Mark Sabre is the hero of A. S. bal" to open in San Francisco Feb. N. Hutchinson's If Winter Comes. 1. "The Return of Hannibal"—symbolic of Miss Barrie's determination to pursue her career despite her husband's objections-was one of the reasons, she said, there was no "return of Caliban" after their quarrel New Year's eve in a Holly-

Hollywood, not the least amazed tion Bureau, contains many of the as another bride became a candidate old songs we love to sing, complete for grass-widowhood, simply said:

THEFT CHARGED

A complaint was on file in county of most voices. Besides the words and music to Moore with theft. It alleges that

U. S. Supreme Court, consciously designed by an administration which is determined determined by an administration which is determined by a solution of the desk of a New York colletter. . . This called for a double to lick what it calls the "reactionary" ma- umnist that he finally was compelled order of Spartan fortitude, but Jane jority of the court by whatever means may to hire a cab and transport them to stuck it out and refrained from opening the letter until Dec. 25. . . H. R. Then she found a note from a

In public speeches and statements, con-gressional debates, newspaper articles, some of the boys in the office might "Dear Jane, your Christmas pres-ent may be found on the outside of this envelope." maining one home. However, his sense of pious generosity turned to cratic aims of the founding fathers, has chagrin when he discovered he had

had been carried on the first flight

gold and priceless jewels, and there harmonic, was this inscription inside: "To Billy Boston Wo

around here are summonses and J. C.

Europe and America, including the Berlin Philharmonic, London Sym-Paul Whiteman gave Billy Rose phony, Paris Conservatoire, a marvelous cigaret case of solid York Symphony, New York York Symphony, New York Phil-

The golden cloud you noticed on subpoenas."

A. Ethel Leginska, pianist, the first woman to conduct the principal symphony orchestras of

imported champagne. He moans now he will never again give away packages that haven't been opened. Such an un Christianlike attitudel when they brought that in," remi-Q. Were the mines at Simsbury,

nisced Billy. "All we're used to Connecticut, once used as a prison?

five years.

Q.

and boys, you are now in the midst of a against being too impulsively gen- fascinated by the varied cancella-The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-During the holidays so many gifts tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. Who is the first woman conduct a symphony orchestra? W.

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HERBLOCK

sition, catching a supposedly ugly sight at tribunal bends before the clamor. an angle, or in a light, that made it a His message to Congress, insisting that fresh revelation.

a black sky; in massive factories outlined aims: darkly against a sunset glow; in groups of tile mills with their endless rows of looms; in deep mines where workmen with power Van Devanter, Butler, and McReynolds. drills dig the ore and coal.

so many of these scenes were empty and them may be persuaded to retire. silent, we learned to admire them. With their awakening to life and prosperity for smell and dirt seem beautiful.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY DECLINING

A survey has recently been made by a national committee as to the amount of private contributions averaged only 2 per cent of every dollar of national income; in spite of returning prosperity the people of the United States registered the smallest percentage of giving since 1925; strange as it seems the depression year of 1932before federal relief started - produced the highest percentage of giving ever recorded.

It is evident from these figures that the public has decided that the government is responsible for the unfortunate and the helpless and for financing and education.

It is a dangerous condition of thinking

but thinking makes it so." The photographers and painters started it by making attractive pictures of such things. That is, pictures with good compo-

means "must" be found to adapt "judicial The public now can see a wonderful interpretation to the present national combination of power and beauty in a needs," was carefully planned as the sigcarbon black plant belching smoke against nal gun in a concerted attack with these

1. To swing Chief Justice Hughes and mills with their forest of stacks seen thru Justice Owen J. Roberts into a state of a morning mist; in giant cranes and steel mind which will cause them to support libships loading or unloading; in interior eral interpretations of the Constitution in views of steel works with their powerful company with Justices Stone, Brandeis and machines operated by pygmy men in tex- Cardozo, as opposed to the inflexible conservative attitudes of Justices Sutherland,

2. To make the lives of the conservative Even during the great depression, when justices so miserable that one or two of

3. To churn up the minds of the American people to the point where there will the present at least, even the smoke and be an articulate, pressing demand for drastic action to curb the court's present veto

power over federal legislation. * * *

If neither No. 1 nor No. 2 is achieved, Roosevelt hopes that the people will be be not only receptive, but eager, for presgifts made by private citizens. The im- idential and congressional action. His presportant point to learn from the figures ent intention is to keep pushing the "edumade available is that, in 1936, the total cational" compaign right up to that boiling point.

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You may have noticed that some of those ably oysters and clams, is well who were bitterest anti-New Dealers be- known. fore election are urging that the New Deal

the fact that the child labor amendment is a number of botulinus poisonings wears herself out in a vain attempt

snow-covered mountain on skis. So that's how he keeps in fight-ng trim! ing trim! Several weeks before the Yule, from, she doesn't know whom to

FOOD POISONING.

This is a very common diagnosis

offered by the sufferer to explain his sudden illness. Quite frequently it is correct, for food poisoning is a common occurrence. Many a mild indigestion can be accounted for by ible, and specially when it is nontion of food by bacteria and their

products. Food poisoning may be divided into three classes.

In the first, the food may serve as a carrier of disease germs. For example, milk may contain the germs of tuberculosis, septic sore throat, or typhoid. For this reason, milk

is pasteurized practically through-out the United States and recently sufficiently "educated" sooner or later to the Certified Milks Producers' as sociation has gone on record as favoring the pasteurization of 'even certified milk. The latter is a milk produced under very strictly super-vised sanitary conditions and is derived from tested and certified cows.

The danger of contracting typhoid from contaminated sea foods, not-

Jane Froman received a letter that address a thank you note.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

Next day there arrived belatedly a friend:

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON.—Like it or not, girls that provides ample argument ardent collector of stamps, she was

his hotel.

favored the special interests, and today given away two quarts of rare old



as food for man are also first-class culture media for bacteria. Food should be handled with scrupulous cleanliness. It should be refrigerated whenever possible, and should be

acid and has been home canned or home preserved.



NECESSARY RISKS. By Brooke Peters Church.

Everyone must face a certain amount of danger, take a certain portation and was president of the number of risks, if he is to lead a Lackawanna & Western and of the speeding motors.

to school. She has ceased to dis- where it enters Chesapeake bay?

be in no rush to solve its supreme court problem, but resort to the orderly process of seeking a constitutional amendment. New Dealers closest to the president are increasingly skeptical about that. They cite the fost that the shild labor amendment is a number of botulinus poisonings.

still unratified by the requisite three result from improperty none child's training. fourths of the states after all these years, ing has been issued that all vege- There is a right and a wrong way sonal experience can parents still unratified by the requisite three- result from improperly home canned to fend off a necessary part of the sleds should be forbidden, and, if necessary, confiscated. Only by per-

It is a dangerous condition of thinking to come about, to have the individual feel that he has no personal responsibility for the general welfare of his neighbors and society as a whole. ONLY BLUFFING ONLY BLUFFING Society as a whole. Society as a whole at a s

It must have occurred to a good many readers before this that a vast amount of bluffing has been going on in connection with German protests over the stopping of

used as a prison for Tories during the Revolution; they were lat-er used for a state prison from other famous songs were rwitten. The book is 6 x 9 inches in size has 144 pages, with an attractive durable cover printed in three colors. 1790 to 1827. Q. Is Granville still racing? J. W.

To obtain your copy enclose 20 cents to cover cost, handling, and A. The horse has been retired His owner, William Woodward, has postage leased him to Kenneth N. Gilpin for Send for your copy today.

Will ice covered with snow Use This Coupon. freeze deeper than ice from which the wind has blown the snow? W. M The Pampa Daily NEWS, A. The snow acts as a blanket Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, and the ice beneath does not in-Washington, D. C. crease in depth as rapidly as exposed

Q. Will New York City have ar exhibit of its own in its 1939 World's fair? B. L. A. It expects to have a very im-

pressive exhibit. A building for i being planned which will be a permanent recreation center in lushing Meadow park.

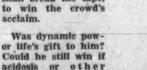
A. If it is made of food material,

1811. With his brother, Joseph H. Scranton, he engaged in the society since the first of January. It manufacture of iron at Oxford, N. can be seen until January 30. This J., in 1839. In 1840 they established exhibit, which is being shown in smelters at Slocum, now named in their honor, Scanton, Pa., using an-second of a series by living Amerisecond of a series by living Ameri-

can artists. It includes a painting Scanton became interested in transby Georgia O'Keefe, America's foremost woman artist. It is called "Autumn Leaves."

His death occurred on March 24,

The gun! They're off! And only one shall break the tape,



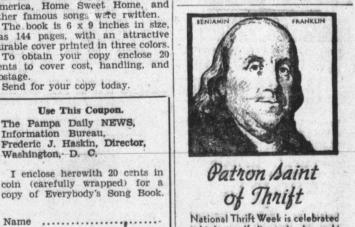
functional functional disorder troubled him? No. Physical skill is the sum of inherent health plus the will to live simply, train rigidly and, with physician's care, cor-rect health hind-

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thracite coal in their furnaces. Later

full and active life. To cross a Cayuga and Susquehanna railroads. street is dangerous in this day of He served in Congress in 1859-61.

But the average mother does not 1861.

Q. How wide is the Potomac river worry when her small boy starts out

A second type of food poisoning results from the contamination of runs. She is exercised rather over A.

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PAMPA SECOND TEAM NOSED OUT BY PERRYTON IN TOURNAMENT FINALS SUBS DEFEAT **Two Names Recommended** FIRST STRING For Coach Of Longhorns CONOUERORS

ROY LEE JONES PLAYS LAST GAME FOR SCHOOL

In a weird and astounding upset, the Harvester second string advanced to the finals of the Miami basketball tournament last night after the Harvester first string had been eliminated, and finally lost the cup to the Perryton Ranger 29 to 18.

The Harvester substitutes almost knocked spectators out of their seats by whipping the Groom Tigers 20 unanimously invited Dana X. Bible to 17, after the Groom quintet had to come to Austin Wednesday for a eliminated the Harvester first string in two games. The Harvester starters lost the first game 27 to 28, and the second 23 to 14. Not conceded a chance to survive

beyond the first two rounds of play, the substitutes with the help of Roy Lee Jones, ineligible the second se-mester, advanced to the finals by defeating LeFors and Groom. Perry-ton eliminated Miami by one point. Benedict has the highest opinion of Albert Ayer, first string Harvester center, was named all-tourna-ment center. The subs allowed the Tigers only one field goal, it was re-ported. The rest were tallied from the free throw line Boy Lee Jones free throw line. Roy Lee Jones was the heart and soul of the subs,

it was said. He led both defense and offense, and stopped Groom's hot shots cold. Jack Cunningham led the scoring for Pampa with six to name as successor to Jack Chevpoints in the Groom struggle.

Groom's Tigers, unable to miss the basket even from the most difficult angle, eliminated the Harves-ters Saturday morning, 23 to 14. Pampa cagers met their first defeat in the tournament Friday afternoon at the skillful hands of those same Tigers, 28 to 27.

Greatly improved since the two early season games which the Hardropped to the Tigers by huge margins, the Pampa boys could muster enough stuff to nose out the Carson county nemesis Friday afternoon. Saturday morning, the Harvesters never looked worse, all except Ayer who scored nine of his points. Dewey looked something like the youth who scored 12 Friday afternoon, except that he couldn't hit the basket.

The Harvesters were going great guns in the first quarter. They missed enough setup shots to have won the game. Then Groom got busy. At the half, the Harvesters were only one point behind, but in third quarter, the Pampa tactics, offensive and defensive, took a turn for the worse. Heiskell was off during the entire tournament, except in the game against the Miami

B team, and Coach Mitchell felt constrained to send in Richard Kilgore to replace him. Reynolds shot at the goal twice

in a previous game and made two BABY PANDA EXHIBITED baskets but Saturday morning he wouldn't look in the direction of the basket, even when he was open. Cox' work was on a par with Heiskell's,

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)—The board of regents of the University of Texas unanimously invited Dana X. Bible of Nebraska to come to Austin Wednesday for a confer-ence regarding possible employ-ment as head football coach at the University.

The chief obstacle to Bible's employment was opposition of Presi-dent H. Y. Benedict and faculty members to paying a coach an ex-tremely large salary. The exact figure which Bible would accept had not been announced but some placed as high as \$15,000.

After deliberating ten hours, the board issued the following statement:

"The board of regents, after long and careful consideration, has conference with University officials to talk over details of a possible contract of employment as intercollegiate athletic director and head football coach.

"As is generally known, employment of Mr. Bible in this capacity will entail a higher salary than has been customary in the athletic Mr. Bible personally yet doubts the university."

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)-Regents of the University of Texas deliberated long hours today over whom igny, resigned, as head footbal coach at the school.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman of the athletic council, announced that body had recommended two names to the regents, and well-authenticated reports were that one was that of Dana X. Bible of Nebraska university. The other was not de-

termined immediately. The chief stumbling block in the way of the choice of Bible, who formerly coached at Texas A. & M., was reported to be faculty objection at meeting his terms. Unverified reports flew about that Bible had asked a budget of \$25. 000 for himself and assistants and a five year contract and of that amount he would receive \$15,000 Some said his terms called for a much higher remuneration, but those who might know for cer-

tain were tight-lipped. One story was that Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, definitely was opposed to pay-ing a coach more than a faculty member, but the president stated he could not properly make a statement until the regents had acted publicly.

Another report was that Bible had talked to the regents by telewould withdraw his name from conphone and had informed them he sideration unless they acted soon.

AT FYPIORERS CITIR



HARRY CODP SETS ANOTHER TOURNAMEN RECORD BY LOWERING HIS OWN TO 274 IN CLOUNTING FOR 8000 LOS ANGELES OPEN. TONY MANERO AND MANY OTHER PROS CONSIDER HIM THE FOREMOST GOLFER OF THE DAY .. THE BRITISH - BORN STAR HAS FOUND THE NO. 1 POSITION IN THE IS OPEN VERY ELUSIVE, TWICE BEING NOSED OUT., HE BARELY MISSED WINNING THE MASTERS TOURNAMENT LAST SPRING

Gas From The Hunting Bag

HOUSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Gas from A few minutes later they saw the old master make a sharp turn on the highway and dive into the river the hunting bag.

Lester Landrum of Mission care-Lester Landrum of Mission care-fully tooled a soft-nose 30-30 bullet with his pocket knife, flattening the fore end to make it deadly business for the buck he intended to slay the Polk county side of the river. Withlast day of the hunting season. An in a few minutes, the old master accidental discharge of the rifle sent came up at the same spot-and the the "fixed" bullet into Landrum's chase was on over in Polk county."

day of the hunting season and

H. H. (Herb) Hoover,' headline

moved, Hoover took aim, and, as he

lacka

fox jump from the spare his hunting and fishing excursions

tire of an automobile into the river. will be as numerous in the future.

The council had passed an edict declaring any athlete ineligible for the remainder of the season if he Irwin Borchers of Seguin was driv-ing his automobile to Stockdale the hunted elk in Michigan, bear in fepse, the group ruled meant allsheep in Montana.

Stokes And Moose Are Ace BEATS JUNIOR Cagers On Schreiner Team KERRVILLE, Jan. 16 - Fred Hartman and Stokes Green, both of "Home of Quality Merchandise"

HIGH 24 TO 20 Pampa, have reported to "Bully Gilstrap, coach at Schreiner Insti for basketball training and OUTCOME IS IN DOUBT on the Mountaineer squad. Although at the present time are ace cagers

UNTIL FINAL these two men still have a lot of football in them, Bully seems to be White Deer's Junior high basket-

class team. Two games with Texas

A. and I. at Kingsville this weekend

of Gilstrap's first string, and Hart-

man and Green are expected to

will probably determine the makeup

ball team won a hard-fought 24 to son.

MINUTES

WHITE DEER

ball team won a hard-lought 24 to 20 game from the Pampa Reapers of Coach Tom Herod here Friday as the San Marcos Bulldogs, the night. The outcome was in doubt Alamo Jewelers, a commercial team until the final minutes of the games from San Antonio, and the Hull when the Little Bucks jumped into Stationers of Austin, having come out with the short end of the score a lead

Big Jack Ware, center, led the Reaper attack with 10 points, fol-lowed by Pete Dunaway, who left the fouls, and Word, other for- ment game on ward. Grover Heiskell and Doug It is true that the outcome of the

Kaiser were the starting guards. games so far played may not seem Bill Coons, Johnson and Jones were so encouraging, but it is believed that after a bit of polishing, the Mountaineers will come out as a first

make it.

Reaper substitutes. BUDGE AND GRANT IN TENNIS MEET FINALS

·TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)-Donald Budge, the Oakland, Calif., redhead who ranks first among the nation's amatuer tennis players, gets chance tomorrow to avenge his defeat by Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, last Sunday. Budge and the Atlanta mite, rank-

ed third nationally, advanced to the finals in the annual Dixie tennis tournament with victories in the semi-finals today. Grant, defending champion, de-

grueulling five-set match at the Davis Island club. The scores were 6-3. 6-3. 2-6. 3-6. 6-0. Budge gained the last round by defeating Charlie Harris, of West Palm Beach, in the first match of the afternoon, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

Sunday He staged a brilliant comeback to win the match after Parker, ranked above him by the United States

NO SLUGGING RULE A

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 26. (AP)-The

Marietta college "no slugging" rule went into the discard today as the

student pressure and opined that it

might be all right if the pioneer

athletes swung a fist or two on

their own account while "turning the other cheek."

administrative council yielded

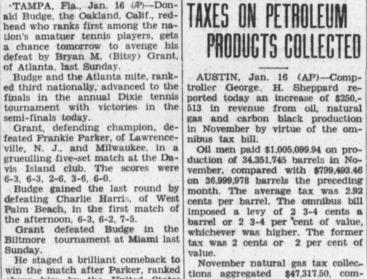
pared with \$25,615 per month dur-Lawn Tennis Association, took the ing the fiscal year ended August 31. The levy was boosted from two third and fourth sets' to even the score at two sets each. to three per cent of value.

to

The first month's revenue from the carbon black tax amounted to \$23.203.54. There was no tax on MARIETTA DISCARDED carbon black production prior to assage of the omnibus bill







Reynolds' and the various subs. It should be obvious that Aver did not

play a flawless game. He had his faults, but his and Dewey's did not stand out like a sore thumb. The fact that the Harvesters lost annual banquet tonight. ould not be a discouraging factor. Last year's team, district champions, looked as bad as this year's edition at times. Coach Mitchell has Bronx cheer. brought his boys a long way since the season began. They have a good chance to win the district tourna-

ment here. Jan. 19-20. The Miami meet revealed that small towns of this section have the strongest teams in years. Not in -a decade has Miami had such a powerful team. Neither have LeFors, Deer, Groom, Panhandle, Perryton, Spearman. The district

tournament is scheduled to be the hottest in history The Miami first string defeated

Pampa seconds 47 to 17 with McKay, Enloe, Maxey (who scored his first field goal of the year in the game), Cunningham, Kilgore, Mc-Donald and Dull in the lineup. The same Harvester team after sup

per beat the Mobeetie B team 32 to 18. Then the Harvesters whipped the Miami seconds 38 to 22. Pampa (27) FG FT PF TP Dewey, f 0 6 0 Cox, f Ayer, c Heiskell, g chair. Reynolds, g Neblitt, c -0 to it help in taming the rodeo buckers, says Knight, who last week was named champion rider by the TOTALS 12 12 3 FG FT 27 Groom (28) PF TP wnsend, f 14 Rodeo Association of America for Helton, f Gray, f the fourth year. Knight, who finds it easier to stick to the "kinkiest" bucker than Kimmins rékeriksen, g

TOTALS talk about his exploits, thinks the 13 6, toughest horse he ever tossed a in booted leg over was Midnight, bur-Missed free shots-Townsend Frekeriksen 1. Fouled out-Cox in 4th quarter; score at quarter, Pampa ied now on the Northern Colorado Groom 6; score at half, 14 and 14; plains. score at third quarter, Groom 22, Pampa 20.

NEILL TO GOTHAM

NEILL TO GOTHAM same time, Knight made him LUBBOCK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Jim mighty tough.

Neill, graduating triple-threat-half-Although he's been hurt several back of Texas Tech and one of collegiana's outstanding grid performers last season, today will have on a wild-eyed mustang in the a fling at pro football. Jarring Jim, chuta, just before they pour him

whose home is at Brownfield, re-turned a signed contract to the New York Giants of the National pro league today, after turning PA

turned a signed contract to the New York Giants of the National pro league today, after turning down a previous Giant offer and "holding out" for a bigger salary. He had been offered contracts by four other clubs, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, the Chicago Bears, and the Chicago Cardinals. Three years without defeat in more than 10 lettermen from which tat all they need is time to make it 80 in row. The tail they need is time to make the Only of the southwest. But, like Minnesota's amazing the Plowboy cage

AI **EATLUILLING ULUU** last day of the nunting season and Alaska, mountain sneep in Mondana, an eight-point buck ran directly in and lion in the Big Bend of the Rio NEW YORK, Jan. 16. (P)-A baby home and bragged he got his buck in were heard on the chase and as the

panda helped break the rule of "no females" at the Explorers club 33d without loss of time, sleep, or money. friends took their stand. A bush She not only attended the dinner as honor guest, but she gave her hosts the panda version of the hounds, at least one, up in the "That man in those store clothers"

Bronx cheer. The "cheering" was done over the wit:

The "cheering" was done over the wit: radio, and was accepted by the 400 diners—all explorers—as derision at their failure to capture other pan-das. It was a piglike squeal, the closest any panda can come to making a speech. Hoover remarked. Hoover remarked. Conon Whiteside of Gonzales went hunting with a friend but did not take a gun. The friend shot a number of times but failed to fell a cept one old master were completely duck. Then a flock flew over and for the conduction of the standard for the standard fo

speech. The panda-a cat-like bear named

fooled. The old master sniffled, Whiteside reached up and grabbed then took down the highway at one. The panda—a cat-like beat likited then took down the highway at one. Su-Lin—was escoted to the ban-quet by her captor, Mrs. W. H. Harkness, Jr., and was proudly ex-highway the baying attracted men and writer, took a bride the other highway the baying attracted men and writer, took a bride the other hibited as the only animal of her fishing in the Neches river. They day. He hasn't announced whether kind in captivity.

Riding Brones Is Like Sitting in A Rocking Chair

DENVER, Jan. 16 (AP)-Cham-pion in one of the most dangerous of sports, bronco riding, Pete Knight, lean Calgary, Alta., rodeo By Helen Partridge Although handicapped by lack of a gymnasium, Hopkins basketball teams have been making excellent showings this season. The Whirlstar, says most of the time it's almost like sitting in a rocking Strong hands, maybe a good deal of luck and I guess just sticking

winds, high school team, won an 11 to 6 victory over the Skellytown scorers in the game. Slim Windom school team and the Phillips 66 Oil-ers beat the Skellytown Independ-lowed by Gibson with 6. Score at ents 35 to 25 in games played at the half was 19 to 11 for the Oilers. Skelyytown Thursday night. The Lineups were: Skellytown-Colson Skellytown school girls volleyball and Horner, forwards, Stroud, cen-

plains. That Midnight had a way of dropping his shoulders and kick-dropping his shoulders and houston, guards. Houghwout, dropping his shoulders and kick-dropping his sh and Johnson, guards. Hopkins Ach and Ach a

ment, Rogers, who has been close HOPKINS WHIRLWINDS DEFEAT but not quite close enough in many of the major tournaments during the last few years, turned up with a **SKELLY AND PHILLIPS** 64 in the second round to assume leadership. WOOL REGULATION

Playing without Christian, who WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Senator Alva B. Adams, Colorado Democrat, said today a report of four investigators who have stud-ied wool marketing for the past year will determine whether federal regulation of wool marketing will be sought in this Congress.

> wizardry is beginning to get on everybody's nerves. "It is a lot harder for the Plow

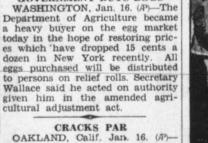
Skellytown school girls volleyball team won hard-fought 17 to 15 and 15 to 14 games from Hopkins girls. Houghwout led the Whirlwinds to victory with five points. Melton, Skellytown center, looped half of his team's counters. Lineups were: Skellytown — Lenard and Houston, forwards, Melton, center, Tomlin

the case when the boys last year

beat Decatur Baptist, a team that was about half as strong as some of the others they had defeated, by a single point."

The college publicity department apologizes for the Plowboys by ex-plaining that "despite the fact that the Plowboys have been so success-ful during the past three years





John Rogers of Denver cracked par

by four strokes today to take the

lead at the half-way point of the

72-hole \$5,000 Oakland open tourna-



This girl is tired out by 3 P. M. because she has been working in less than four footcandles of light-a danger zone for visual tasks.

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SALVATION ARMY HEAD EXPLAINS **RIVIERA FOLK** EXPECT DUKE Wedding to Join FORE SPRING **Famed Families**

THEY THINK HE WILL TURN UP AT ANY MOMENT

CANNES, France, Jan. 16 (AP)-A sudden dash of the Duke of Windsor to the woman for whom he sacrificed his throne would be no surprise to most Riviera folk.

Repeated and emphatic state-ments made in behalf of Mrs. Wallis Simpson that she has no plans for seeing the Duke before spring and that in no event will he come to Cannes, have not dispelled the local belief that he may show up at any moment.

The voluntary separation of the two who seem destined to a high place in future accounts of the great loves of history puzzles the people of Cannes and nearby resorts.

Why, they ask, should two persons who showed a disregard for conventionalism to the extent of shaking an empire, now become so scrupulous on the score?

Some fine day, they predict almost unanimously, the Duke, bored with the loneliness of his Austrian castle, will rush to her, final decree, or no final decree.

The coming of the former king would not necessarily prevent the granting of Mrs. Simpson's final decree of divorce. In the period between the granting of the decree nisi and the final decree, Mrs. Simpson i sput on good behavior. But she is not forbidden to see any man, not even one who has publicly declared his love for her.

Cannes folk don't deny they would like to see him come—the visiting foreigners because it would provide new thrill and the local people because it would be good for busi-



TULSA, Okla., Jan. 16 (AP) -Plenty of money but none for ali- Fred Lamb, Pampa, L. L. Mc-mony, a ward of the government Colm, Pampa; Toll Moore, McLean; but in county jail just the same. —that remained the status of Joe but in county jail just the same. Bighorse tonight.

Carefully watching the court procedure but plainly bewildered by it all, the four-times-married Osage fullblood heard himself sent back to jail for at least another week as District Judge Harry Halley granted a delay in a hearing to vacate

Joe has been in the calaboos since May 5, for failure to pay alimony.

Back in Washington the Great White Father's department of interior says Joe may be a hero.

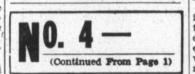
Joe's case, if they decide it's good enough, may become a federal court test on whether a state court can lay claim successfully to the funds of a restricted, competent ward of the government

Clad in a yellow pigskin jacket, his bulk overflowing a big chair, Joe didn't look like a hero, his where. opinion:

to get out of jail.' "T want



Marriage will unite two noted families when Miss eastern Eleanor Roosevelt becomes the bride of Reverdy Wadsworth, above, their engagement recently having been and ex-U. Wadsworth is the son of ex-U. Ĵames W. Wadsworth of New York and Miss Roosevelt the only daughter of the late Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, relative of the Franklin D. Roosevelts.



M. L. House, Lekton; B. G. Clark, Pampa; Tom Rose, Pampa; Thos. I. Clayton, Pampa; E. M. Boston, McLean: F. W. McAfee, Pampa; J. W. Jordan, Pampa; Roy Campbell

McLean; N. A. Nipper, LeFors. A. Swanson, Pampa; R. A. Tur-ner, Pampa; Bert Welsh, Pampa; Harris King, McLean; T. C. Lively, Pampa; W. F. Stubbs, Alanreed; J. B. Davis, LeFors; C. L. Click, Le-Fors; W. B. Murphey, Pampa. States.

Joe Vincent, Pampa; Henry Bab-cock, Pampa; A. B. Renner, Miami; W. R. Combs, LeFors; Alex Schneider, Pampa; Floyd Gatlin, Pampa; E. C. Hugg, McLean; C. C.

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settlement of eight union demands, starting at 11 a. m. (EST) Monday in the corporation's offices here. The union head said that "it eems quite evident that there is a desire on the part of General Motors to reach a settlement." Knudsen had said the governor's conference agreement showed "we are ery section of the act, the ultimated willing to cooperate, to get some-

purpose of all Salvation Army activities is to lead men and women into a proper understanding of their A 15-day period for the negotia-A 15-day period for the negotia-tions was set aside by the agree-relationship to God, with particular regard for the erring, the bewildered

ligious and humanitarian pursuits. As indicated in this legal defini-

tion, and as clearly set forth in ev-



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Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory,

Pampa Daily News

SECTION TWO

(VOL. 30. NO. 246) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1937. WEDDINGS IN AUSTIN AND HEREFORD OF INTEREST TO PAMPA MR. CURRY AND BRIDE RETURN AAUW To Mark Birthday CLASS LIGHTS **Choice of Club FIVE CANDLES** TO LIVE HERE At 9th Annual Banquet

Married Friday in Elliston Home at Hereford

Miss Allieth Elliston and Bob Curry, both of Pampa, were mar-ried Friday evening at the home ried Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byrle Elliston, at Here-ford. The pastor of First Chris-tian church at Hereford read the ceremony.

Relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple were present for the wedding and the informal reception that followed. The bride was beautiful in a floor-length dress of white, cut on princess lines.

Wedding guests included Mr. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Curry, all of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry left after the ceremony for Amarillo, and return-ed here this week-end to make their home. Both are teachers in the Pampa schools, and came here from similar positions at Miami.

Miss Elliston, who was graduated from West Texas Teachers college at Canyon, has been art teacher at Woodrow Wilson school the past year and a half. Mr. Curry ame to Pampa high school this year as physical education teacher and coach of the Guerilla teams. He is a graduate of McMurry college at

Marketing Plans Make Menus for The Week Easier

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A little forethought for the weekend marketing will make meal-planning a much easier and more pleasant task in any household.

I always make out my week's grocery list on Friday. In it I in-clude supplies for the Saturday and Sunday meals and staples and laun-dry or cleaning supplies for the coming week. I base my Saturday and Sunday menus on foods advertised in special week-end food sales. When I get to the market I check through the special values, making substitutions whereever I find it cessary to do so.

I always visit the market early on Saturday morning and take with me list and a pencil, since I use the latter in checking prices.

Simple Saturday Supper. When the groceries reach our house-either brought by the de-

Bright beets, radishes and turnips on navy blue silk crepe make the "green vegetables" print one of the midseason. The wide girdle, soft puffed sleeves and swinging hem-line are finished with a band of

most interestingly colorful of the

Vegetable Print Is Novelty

To Address Club And Guests Succeeding such dignified speak-

ers as a college president and a U.S. of Bethany class was given at First Congressman, Captain Irving O'Hay, Baptist church Thursday evening soldier of fortune who enlivens his with husbands of members as guests. Class colors, red and white, decotalks with picturesque stories and an occasional emphatic "damn," will address the American Association with red candles. Five large candles of University Women and its guests centered the speakers' table. at the annual Founders day ban-Mrs. Ewing Leech presided as

Baptist Women

Last Week

quet Tuesday evening. toastmaster. She introduced past teachers of the class, each of whom lighted a candle and outlined the history of the class during her term. Other talks were by Dr. C. E. Husbands of members will be guests, and a large group of outside guests has also been invited. The speaker was chosen largely because of his interest for men.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher is chairman of Tucker, department superintendent. the committee arranging the ban-quet, and Mrs. Paul Kashishke will by Mrs. Nolan Harris for a musical be toastmaster. An orchestra will reading.

furnish music, but no lengthy pro-gram is planned so that the speaker Young ladies of the church served the banquet. will have ample time to display his Those present: Messrs, and Mmes

ability. Lancaster, W. D. Blanton, L. H. Davis, L. N. Thorne, H. B. Landrum, he settled down in Taos, N. M., after a career as a soldier in seven wars and a traveler over the globe. Press reports from Boulder, Alamosa, Ros-well, and Clovis tell how he most The southwest has found Capt.

audiences gasp, then rock with A. A. Steele, H. M. Stokes, W. E. laughter and finally stop to think Towe, F. E. Southworth, D. A. Patseriously as the Irish adventurer terson, Lily Hartsfield, Hattie Bush, discussed such varied topics as lav- E. F. Brake, W. L. Davis, Eugene ender bathrooms and regular church attendance, or tell of his acquaint-Wayne Philips.

ance with O. Henry, President The-odore Roosevelt, Jack London, and NEW YEAR SOCIAL GIVEN BY DORCAS CLASS.

other notables. Father Time was the central fig- Four Clubs With 94 The Founders day banquet is an annual occasion in the A. A. U. W., annual occasion in the A. A. U. W., ure at a party for First Baptist marking the fifty-fifth birthday of Dorcas class. Friday afternoon at the national association and the hinth anniversary of the Pampa branch. Mrs. Allen Hodges is pres-ident here this year ident here this year.

Methodists Will Attend Rally at

Methodists here will join laymen and ministers of this area in attending a rally at Amarillo Tuesday, when distinguished leaders of the church will speak at an all-day meeting in Polk Street Methodist

church. throughout the nation, forming a joyed the refreshments.

Bishops' Crusade, Speakers Tuesday Will be Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, Miss Daisy Davies of

FOR BIRTHDAY Soldier of Fortune Parties Entertained The fifth annual bithday banquet

4-H GIRLS OF COUNTY LAUNCH OWN PROGRAM

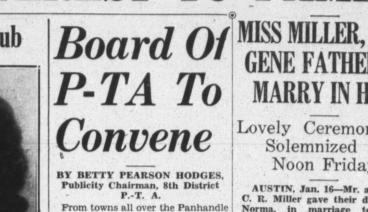
Members Already Organized School.'

After an invocation by Mrs. C. E. While home demonstration clubs Hutchinson county responded to the Lancaster and the class song ac-companied by Mrs. Joe Foster, games were didected by Mrs. Bonnie Rose and Mrs. S. O. Garner. The figure 4-H club girls, have also been active of Father Time, polsed above a in reorganizing and outlining a pro-clock on a lace covered table, held gram for 1937. A total of 94 memstreamers which the members drew bers, believed to be a record for the to find their fortunes for the new county, is enrolled.

year. The hostesses served a dessert course. Plate favors were clocks and the required starting member-ship of 10 is in sight for another Members present were Mmes. A. G. group, which has recruited nine

have ben named clothing demonstra-tors, Mandy Sue Cheek, Mary Lou Hall, and Betty Jo Yates garden demonstrators.

tor.



members of the executive board of the eighth district of P.-T. A. are expected to come to Pampa on Saturday, Jan. 23, for a business session which will start at 10 p. m. Following the business meeting, members of the board will be joined by principals of the Pampa schools and the presidents of the six P.-T. A.'s of the city at a luncheon given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president, and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, district corresponding secretary. The luncheon Mrs. Dave Dodge, pictured here, was elected by the Treble Clef club as president for next season, will be held at the Sam Houston school cafeteria

when officers were chosen recent The Sanborn School P.-T. A. of ly. Mrs. Dodge has been promimarillo Thursday afternoon listennent among younger members of the club. She is a member of the e to plans of the organization for ne remainder of the year presented Treble Clef chorus and sings in various ensembles, and in addition by Mrs. Roy Andrews, president of the association, and Mrs. Carl Gwin. is often in demand as a reader This year she is serving as club Sam Houston junior high school P.-T. A. of Amarillo invited mem-bers and friends to hear Floyd V. delegate to the Council of Wo-men's clubs, and also on the year-book committee. Studer speak on "Aa Pageant of Panhandle Past," on Jan. 11. Mr. Studer speak on "A Pageant of discussed archaeology of the Pan-

handle region dating from the com-ing of Charles Goodnight back to the very beginning of time. Dr. Nan Gilkerson delivered an read the ring ceremony. Miss Martha Aycock, maid of ddress on health at the San Jacinto P.-T. A. in Amarillo which was followed by a group discussion of points on health. Efficiency is the theme off-the-face hat of the same, and of the Summit P.-T. A. meeting Jan. 19, and Mrs. Ruth Delzell, Potter ribbons.

cast will be announced later.

six major positions of life, namely:

mercial field, college and social life. For the courses they received

A chili supper, with funds re-

credit for a study course.

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The bride wore a gown of heavy county librarian, will speak on "The Place of the Library in the Public white satin developed in formal princess style with short puffed sleeves which were met by long Seven Parent-Teacher units of white gloves.

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GENE FATHEREE

MARRY IN HOME

Lovely Ceremony Is

Solemnized at

Noon Friday

AUSTIN, Jan. 16—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller gave their daughter, Norma, in marriage to Gene Fatheree of Pampa, in a cere-

mony of attractive appointments,

Friday at 1 p. m. at the family home in Austin.

The simulated altar was built up

about the fireplace in the living-

room. A background of potted ferns

in pyramid effect, provided strik-

ing contrast for the decoration of

pink and white rosebuds and glad-

ioli which suggested a spring gar-

ation in pastel colors with founda-

Leona Resch gave the wedding mu-

lin for the Lohengrin processional

to which the bridal party entered,

and "I Love You Truly," with mut-ed strings during the ceremony.

Father Escorts Bride

vised altar with her as the bridegroom and his best man, Albert P.

Doucette of Pampa, came through

another doorway to meet them be-

fore the Rev. Virgil H. Fisher, pas-tor of the Methodist church, who

honor, entered alone. She wore a

carried metallic roses tied with gold

marriage, approaching the

Mr. Miller gave his daughter in

The dining-room carried a decor-

Miss Adele Duren and Miss Mary

playing first and second vio-

den theme.

sic,

tion of green.

The face veil was fitted to her head under a coronet of braided in Borger Jan. 13, to plan their pro-gram to be broadcast over KGNC, tulle. The bridal bouquet was of Mrs. C. R. Miller, mother of the bride, wore a street dress in brown Wellington's P.-T. A. of the high with corsage of yellow rosebuda

school will bring Cal Farley and his Flying Dutchman circus of Ama-**Trip to Louisiana**

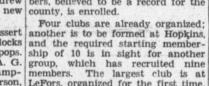
rillo for a special program Jan. 22, proceeds to be used for the organi-iately after the wedding, gave the guests opportunity to express their good wishes to the couple before Memphis sponsored a panel dis- they left to spend a two week's ussion dealing with refinement in honeymoon in New Orleans and

other points in Louisiana. Mrs. Fatheree cut the first slice from the ring-shaped cake decorated with roses in spun sugar in

credit for a study course. Dates for their four spring study courses were announced by the Weatherly P.-T. A. of Borger: Jan.

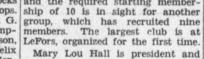
Amarillo Tuesday

Kieth, E. L. Anderson, Dee Camp-W. M. Voyles, H. A. Gilliland, Felix Stalls, E. R. Gower, Charles Zernal, B. E. Beard, A. G. Post, Rose,



hurch. This is one of a series of 44 rallies Garner, Foster, Lancaster, and the hostesses. Seven children also en-

Marjorie Lee Smith secretary there. Mrs. W. I. Gilbert is adult sponsor. In the home, school, church, com Thirty-two members are listed. Bet-ty Lee Lockard and Jean Smith



nouse-either brought by the de-livery man or by my small son in his wagon-they are rechecked from Recent Doings in the list, which I bring home with me.

Because Saturday is a busy day in our family we usually have a supper that is easily prepared. Escalloped oysters and baked potatoes, baked beans and brown bread, hamburger, Margraves of Canadian, formerly of broiled chops, or even ham and scrambled eggs are typical dishes. Were married at Arnett, Okla.,

Sunday morning's breakfast is Thursday, Jan. 15. the most leisurely meal The couple will make their home probably throughout the entire week for us. near Paducah. So we always try to have something

just a little special then. Quite often that something special is waffles or pancakes, bran muffins with raisins in them or pop-overs, or an omelet served with little broiled Mrs. W. F. Locke. Games and desausage

Roast For Sunday.

I always choose my roast or fowl for the Sunday dinner with a view dus, Betty Joe Berry, Dare Locke, providing leftovers for Monday. Miss Kesselus, and the pupils of The same thing applies to vegetables, the first grade. many of which may be reheated or

combined for soups or salads. Some of the desserts, too, are easy to hold over from one meal to the next. Fruit gelatin, baked or steamed pudding and pie-all of them may be served more than once if

they are properly stored.

Sunday supper, for us, is very in-formal. For it I keep on hand a variety of boxed cheeses, salted wafers, sandwich fillings, relishes and fruits, and cookies and cakes. (I always do my week-end baking on Saturday, after I come home from the market. And I make on attempt to outwit my family's appetite-so there will be a few cookies or some cake left for "piecing" on Sunday or even Monday.)

Sandwich Supper.

Occasionally I allow some of the cold roast or other meat from the Sunday dinner to be used in sandwiches for supper that evening, but

I try to see that it is done sparingly so as not to encroach on Monday **For Baker Club**

Silver Spade Club Is Entertained at Mrs. Walker's Home

of Sam Houston schoor, directed by C. O. Croson, entertained the Band Mothers club of B. M. Baker school Mrs. R. S. Walker was hostess to Silver Spade club Friday after-noon, appointing two tables in green A benefit enter embers, Mrs. Jess Clay second high the public.

and deuce prize. A dessert course was served to those players and Mrs. Otis Brink-man, a club guest, Mmes. W. M. star, plucked high in the Swiss Mrs. Claude McGowan will be Murphy, John A. Hall, V. J. Castka, alps 116 years ago. The flower is and Alva Phillips.

The Social By Mrs. Clyde Hodges SALEM, Jan. 16 — Miss Eva

Circles of First Methodist Missionary society will meet: Circle 1 with Mrs.

Mrs. A. W. Babione, 443 N. Starkweather.

Birthday Party

Donna Lee Kitchen, 7 years old Ellis, circle 7 with Mrs. K. T. May. licious refreshments were enjoyed. Central Baptist Missionary Union Guests were Roy Earl Pennington,

will have its regular meeting. Philharmonic Chorus will meet at ity club room, 7:30.

Ethel

silk in contrasting color.

MONDAY.

o Tuesday Afternoon club at her

A called meeting of High School

8 p. m. The farmers of the Salem community held a business meeting last TUESDAY. Mrs. Howard Neath will be hostess M. E. Chorus to week at the Salem church. County agent Jett McMurty officiated.

home, 2:30.

o Tuesday Afternoon club at her tome, 2:30. Civic Culture club will meet with Choose Officers Personals Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scrimpshire Mrs. Kenneth Blackledge, 117 N. shopped in Pampa Wednesday. Gillie Wayne Maddox shopped in Pampa Monday Lee Kitchen made a business trip to Hereford Tuesday Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Foreman visitat the Little House, 4 p. m. ed in Pampa Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges visited Mrs. Carl Baer will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration

relatives and friends in Canadian Saturday, and Sunday. Pennington shopped in Porter

Pampa Saturday morning. Several basketball fans of Salem attended the basketball tournament.

Music by the Blue and Gold band

squad members asked to be present also. in Miami Friday and Saturday,



club, 2 p. m.

series of lessons on great operas is to start soon, and the chorus will A. A. U. W. Founders day banquet will be given at Schneider hotel, 8 begin rehearsals of "The Rose-Maiden" for presentation in the p. m. spring. WEDNESDAY.

P-TA will convene at the cafeteria, 3 p. m. Mothers of band and pep Aldrich is director.

First Christian Women's council Informal Supper will meet at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in Given for Visitor the church annex, 2:30. Women's Auxiliary of the Episco-From Beaumont Friday afternoon, when a large group pal church will meet at the parish

house, 2:30. Mrs. D. C. Kennedy will be hostess noon, appointing two tables in green and gold for the bridge games. Mrs. H. A. Peebles made high score for guests, Mrs. Mabel Fletcher high for members Mrs. Daly co-host of the evening of Jan. 29, open to browners Mrs. Daly co-host of the attack of the a

ent.

Fort worth, Miss Daisy Davies of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. W. G. Cram of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Y. C. Yang, Chinese diplomat and president of Soochow University, Bishop Paul B. Kern of Durham, N. C., and J. F. Rawls, treasurer of the Board of

Complimenting Mrs. C. E. War-The meeting will begin at 10 a. den, who is moving to Amarillo to will meet: Circle 1 with McEwen, circle 2 with make her home, friends from the be another general meeting in the evening Everyone is invited to at church entertained with a handevening. Everyone is invited to at-

kerchief shower Friday evening in tend the rally and hear the visiting the home of Mrs. L. C. Gomillion,

First Baptist Missionary union will have circle meetings: Circle 1 with Mrs. H. L. Watt, circle 2 at the with Mrs. H. L. Watt, circle 2 at the burch circle 3 with Mrs. Tom Du-burch circle 3 with Mrs. Tom Du-the the state of the s A number of members from First 1109 E. Francis. for today. At 7:30 p.m. the annual installation of Missionary Society officers will replace the evening serto the honoree and Mmes. Ralph Stine, Hugh Morrow, Reese Green, vice. The candle-light installation Fred Radcliff, Glen Radcliff, R. H. will be followed by a pantomime, ac-

American Legion Auxiliary will companied by the choir and a quar-meet for a social at the Legion hut, tet. The morning sermon subject is Christ the Pioneer.

at the church at 7:30 for rehearsal. Members and those who wish to be-

come members are asked to be pres-

The choral club has been formed

from the church choir, and 40 per-

sons are already enrolled. Lester

Parker, L. B. Autry, E. L. Emerson Clyde Price, H. P. Snyder, H. M. Proper, J. W. Crysler, R. O. Pierce. Gifts were sent by Mmes. John Bonds and Flo Shellebarger.

Bible Teacher Is-At Pentecostal Officers will be elected at a meet-London Bridge club at her home, 2:30. Wednesday evening, when it meets Church All Week

A Bible study conference is in progress at the Pentecostal Holiness church, 522 N. Roberta, with meetings each day at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. J. H. King of Franklin Springs, Ga., general superintend

In addition to singing for all church services, the group plans other programs of good music, and will also make a study of music. A series of lessent on study of music. A latin and her mode and her m King is a student of Greek and Latin and has made extensive research into Biblical writings, A delegation of ministers from Ok

lahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and other cities in Texas is present to take part in the study. The Rev. A. T. Kersey, superintendent of the Panhandle conference, extends special invitation to all ministers

and to others who will attend the study sessions at the church in Talley addition each day.

PARIS (AP) - Colored embroidery

for the evening of Jan. 29, open to the public. Mrs. W. R. Ware of Edinburg Tex., has an edelweiss, or silver star, plucked high in the Swiss the Swiss emblem of love. Church. 1 p. m. All members are star, plucked high in the Swiss the Swiss emblem of love. Church. 29, open to Church. 20, open to Church. 20, open to Three-H class will have a covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church, 1 p. m. All members are star, plucked high in the Swiss the Swiss emblem of love. Church. 20, open to Three-H class will have a covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church. 1 p. m. All members are star, plucked high in the Swiss the Swiss emblem of love. Church. 20, open to Three-H class will have a covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church. 1 p. m. All members are star, plucked high in the Swiss the Swiss emblem of love. Church. 20, open to Three-H class will have a covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church. 1 p. m. All members are See CALENDAR, Page 12 Calued MCGowan will be See CALENDAR, Page 12 Calued MCGowan Star See CALENDAR, S

sor for a club of 29. Evonne Floyd is president, Bennie Mae Wade sec-retary, Nora Isabel Petty and Evonne Blord exiting participation of the table and the coffee service chairman, announced that nine lis-

Mrs. T. E. Crisp is sponsor. Edith the executive and at the general meeting that followed. In observa-Gibson is the clothing demonstrator tion of Thrift Week, W. D. Adkins' and Lola Prock garden demonstrageneral assembly with an appro-

A County-Wide club includes girls priate program. from communities without enough eligible girls for single clubs. Its 16

members meet in the office of Mrs. Games were directed by Mrs. Lloyd. Games were directed by Mrs. Lloyd members neet in the orne of Mrs. Roberts, than Mrs. Gomillion, class president, presented the handker-objefs A dessert course in the class colors, green and white, was served are sponsors.

Geneva Tillman is president, Mar-by members of the association. Every civic clubs of Shamrock is co-operat-For garet Tignor secretary, Leona Lewis, Gwendolyne Couts, and Margaret for the kitchens. Tignor clothing demonstrators, Lola

den demanstrators. The following outline of work is Episcopal Church

shown on program sheets that serve as yearbooks for the girls: Stort serving projects. Service Omitted February: Finish first sewing proj-ect. Select club team to prepare

March: Prepare soil for garden. April: Continue sewing project and plant garden. May: Finish garments No church service will be conducted at St. Matthew's Episcopal mis-

and wear them for inspecition. sion today, because a convocation June: Clothing achievement day is in session at Big Spring, it was open to visitors, including better looks demonstration by team; salad demonstration by sponsor, July 4. B. J. Snell, minister. Church school open to visitors, including better

demonstration by sponsor. July: 4-H clubs to be entertained by home is scheduled at the usual hour, 9:45 demonstration clubs; table etiquette demonstration. August: Can peas On Wednesday afternoon the Wo

men's Auxiliary will meet at the parish house at 2:30. Choir practice and beets. September: Con canning and cook vegetables. Continue will be conducted at 7:30 Wednes-

October: Complete foods work and write story of achievement. Novemday evening at the church. ber: Achievement day in foods and clothing work. December: Candy High School P-TA



A Valentine party was given for Just Our Gang club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Castka Friday evening, with decorations in red and white. Four tables were in play, Plans will be made for the annual

and delicious refreshments were served after the bridge games. Mrs. H. A. Peebles and John Hall

A called meeting of High School Parent-Teacher association at the cafeteria Tuesday at 3 p. m. will in-

clude also mothers of high school now.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing has a FREE

BLOSSOM SHOPPE Ph. 21

Governor and Mrs. James E. Allred, Clyde Fatheree of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. home room pupils entertained the J. W. Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Phelps, Jr., Hal Jones, Jr., Temple; Mrs. C. P. Yeary, Electra, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Fred Walton, ceived used to supply hot lunches to Electra, and Mrs. Dick Hodges, needy children was the project of Pampa, aunts of the bride; Miss

> For her wedding trip Mrs. Fatheree donned a suit of black wool with blouse and gloves of white and other accessories in black patent leather. Her hat was black straw and her corsage a gardenia. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fatheree will be at home at 600 Gray street, Pampa.

> Mr. Fatheree, who attended the University of Oklahoma, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi, is assoc-iated with his father and brother in managing drug stores at Pampa and LeFors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree of Pampa. Mrs. Fatheree attended "Our Lady of Victory" academy in Fort Worth. She graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Austin, with the

class of 1936. C. R. Miller, father of Mrs. Fatheree, is Commissioner of Texas Unemployment Compensation. He was formerly administrator of The Tex-

as Liquor Control board. **Dine With Allreds**

Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred

See MISS MILLER, Page 12

"Why Mary.

-where did you get that stunning dress? Seems like I've seen it before, but it surely looks swell on you

"No, Marjorie, this isn't a new dress....it's just my last year's number dry cleaned and given the RE-TEX finish by the DeLuxe Cleaners. It does look nice, doesn't it?"... Phone 616 and have the DeLuxe Cleaners renovate YOUR old garments. You'd be surprised at how fresh and new-looking they can make them!

make them!

banquet for the band and pep squad Corsage at the ...



PAGE EIGHT

O'NEILL'S SON 'ON OWN' AS HE STARTS WRITING CAREER

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)-Ca- as if undecided whether or not to dent Shane R. O'Neill, 17, is his accompany him." father's son, but he wants to get Writes Private Thoughts. Shane is proudest of his contribu-

along in the writing game strictly tion to "The Tower," a new campus.

his job as editor-in-chief of the during the battalion's full dress pa-Florida Military Academy bi-weekly, rade. "The Bomb," writing editorials, plan-Last year the young journalist was ning make-up, and working his associate editor of "The Dugout," reporters like a hard-boiled academy annual, and is in line for city editor a key appointment on the publica-

Wants Newspaper Job. Shane is the son of O'Neill's sec-of the Quill and Scroll, national

and wife, the former Agnes Boulton. honor society for high school jour-O'Neill is now married to Carlotta nalists. onterey, former actress.

The boy would like to enter news- has been writing constantly on school when he leaves military publications, but so far has done school, but after that. . . . Well, he nothing for use outside. Already he has show Already he has shown as keen just wants things to work themselves interest for the legitimate stage,

pays scant attention to the movies Already he is making an effort to He attends the theater at every opdevelop an imaginative style of writ- portunity.

Last season he became stage man-For instance, this example taken ager for the Academy Players' anfrom a recent by-lined article in nual production. The Bomb": He is sergeant-major of the cadet

crept by the headmaster's battalion, highest non-commissioned "He house, and his shadow jerked along officer in the school

Texans In Washington BY DONALD A. YOUNG. **Associated Press Texas**

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Vice President Garner neatly sidestepped the National Press club's tradition that luncheon speakers subject themselves to pointed questioning after finishing their remarks.

The day before Congress convened, Texas' No. 1 citizen in Wash-As he finished, he remarked:

"Now, boys, I think you really should listen to some one who can tell you something; I yield the balance of my time to the Senator from Idaho.'

Senator William E. Borah, as surprised as anyone in the room, arose Garner sat down and "the boys" didn't have an opportunity to question the Texan.

While thousands clamored for tickets to the galleries to hear President Roosevelt deliver his annual address on the state of the union, chanced on to a break that gave elected directors of the association them "ringside" seats.

Houston Harts, San Angelo publisher, appealed to Senator Tom eleventh year as presiding bishop Connally to get them reservations. of Episcopal Area of the Methodist As a result, Harte walked into the church, will visit Clarendon and Mrs. Harte found a place in the at the 5 o'clock vesper service Sungallery next to Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Texas club of Washington has been considering elaborate plans for entertaining Lone Star staters visit-Democratic club, will be held on ing the capital for President Roose-velt's and Vice President Garner's on Jan. 30, on account of the Cana- "Par inauguration.

Pennsylvania avenue has been re- Jan. 30, at the city auditorium. served and Karl Crowley, club presto find time for a special Texas at Portales, N. M.

Texas points. Congressional eyebrows were lifted very to Lions club sponsored bar- all. year ago when Texans asked— quet to be held next 'Tuesday eve- "" won-a \$3,000,000 appropriation ning honoring the boys and girls ing a hand as Paul opened his lips in people's eyes to the end of your for the Texas Centennial. The same of the Ranger football and basket- to protest, "I don't mean that there's life persons will hear again this year of the state's celebration of the hun-promptly at 7 o'clock in the evening doned about this crowd here 'todredth anniversary of its indepen- in the Masonic hall dining room night. There's no harm in them . with the ladies of the Eastern Star not in most of them, anyhow. But dence from Mexico.

News of Interest From Nearby Towns

bay gleamed the lights of a cruise The Canadian city commission ington talked "off the record," as Tuesday decided to have a public customary, at the club's noon weekly address system installed at the city down and Dr. Sonders subjected Paul to a careful scrutiny. auditorium, to try to insure those who attend programs there of hear-

A senior at the academy, O'Neill

said Dr. Sonders, "After all, there's ing well no matter in what part of the auditorium they are seated. Com-make." missioner Jesse Lindley informs the Record. The annual meeting of the Canadian National Farm Loan associa- this."

"No? What did you exchange it tion, which was held at Canadian, Tuesday, Jan. 12, was one of the for?" best meetings in the history of the "I "I didn't 'exchange' it for anyassociation, according to H. S. Wil-

bur, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association for 1937. say I exchanged it for—for life, for the magnet and the lodestar for the freedom, for the chance to-to real- frivolous, the bored and the uselessly J. P. Strader, S. E. Allison, A. V. ize whatever potentialities I have rich of two continents. If he were McQuiddy, J. B. Lindley, and Wiley Texas publisher and his wife W. Wright, all of Canadian, were for living." "Hmm. And all of this is life, free-

for the ensuing year. Bishop H. A. Boaz, who is in his your God-given potentialities?" always make him feel like a stam- ferent. mering schoolboy who had scamped House chamber with Connally and preach at the First Methodist church his lessons. "That isn't fair, either, Doctor,

day, according to an announcement by Rev. E. D. Landreth. The President's birthday ball spondian Invitation basketball tourna-

A block of seats looking down ment which will extend through Roy S. Davis, pastor of the Cana-

to find time for a special reason at Portales, A. M. Juncheon at the National Press club. Itra P. DeLoache of Dallas will be in thrice state championship Amarillo accounts than I have ever known archeologist. "You will carry around

"Meaning-?"

"I don't mean," he went on, rais go, and

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Bing without

by Robert Bruce

stood a short man in a tweed suit

-a short man, profoundly tanned,

"Dr. Sonders" said Paul. "Where-

"Where did I come from, and how

did I get here?" said the little man,

shaking the hand which Paul thrust

at him. "I'm on my way back to

the diggings in Guatemala. Stopped

off to see the Marquis de Sauze and try to get a contribution out of him.

He brought me over here. And, meanwhile, what about answering

Dr. Sonders was looking up quiz

ically. He had been Paul's tutor, or

one of them, back in the university

days. Now he was one of the world's most famous archeologists. He was

an outspoken, sardonic little man,

awed by no one and impressed by

their laughter was a little shrill.

"Let's go outside in the air." said

Paul. He guided the little scientist

out to the veranda and found a lit-

"You needn't answer the question,

"Your question?" said Paul blank

tired

ever did-"

my question?'

nothing

lv

this?

"Grant that everything you say is true," he said. "What am I to do? My abdication is over and done with. I couldn't withdraw that even if I vanted to. What am I to do?"

"You paid a tremendous price looked out over the bay at the lights for your freedom," said Dr. Sonders "To make a good bargain out of it

he was a shining example of the has it. What are you going to do simple decent goodness that hu-manity now and then is capable of; life away here, a bored and useless to those who were oppressed and idler? Or are you going to be what beaten, he was the symbol of that you were born to be, a king among help and that justice which men be- men, a prince in the great kingdom lieve in if they are to live. of free minds?"

the was real and his throne was real, how. You know Joseph—young, intense, serious, idealistic. His people and together they meant much." The doctor paused and stopped are learning to love him. And al-stroking his goatee. His eyes looked ready it is being said—in newspaout from the wrinkles that the burn- pers, magazines and so on-that his ing sun of the tropics had put accession has changed the moral about them, and they looked old and tone of the kingdom. It is being said that there is a revival of the homely

serted me," he went on at last. "He kings. left me because, as king, he might "Are "Yes. I asked you"-Dr. Sonders waved his hand vaguely at the chat-tering crowd—"if it was a good bar-"Are you going to let that be you tering crowd—"if it was a good bar-gain, to exchange a throne for his?" Are you going to let that be your ot marry the woman he loved. No, this?" Are you going to let that be your epitaph—the fact that your kingdom was made the better by your de-that the traditions, the prejudices and the laws which kept the empire Again he paused. Then he burst

was hazy with tobacco smoke, heavy with that and with perfume, powder throne are narrow and stupid. It "G

and infinitely mixed aroma from was not fair or just, at all. But a mind to work, live with everything the bar. People were beginning to king is a king to stand unfairness there is in you. If you can think of look flushed and disheveled. Their and injustice-yes, and loneliness nothing better to do, come out to

ruins of buried cities and lost civineed be." Again he paused. "That part is as it may be," he lizations, so that when you come to die you can at least know that you t to the veranda and found a lit-table by the railing. Out in the to make, and—knowing him as I do found it. Do that, do anything, but -I am sure he did not make it light- don't drift. For the sake of what ship at anchor. The two men sat ly. It is what comes after the deci- you might be, Paul, don't become sion that worries me now. the prisoner of your lost crown and

up his responsibility when he gave up his throne. He could not give hand gently on Paul's shoulder. His

"Write to me, my boy," he said. jected Paul. "After all, Doctor, I didn't exchange my throne for— this." as he may live. For when he gave "I loved my young king. I still love him. There are millions like me, all is so important that it counts for over the globe. Don't let us down. For us, there will always be a crown more even than the throne of an empire. I must be away and do it at whatever cost.' on your head. Be worthy of it!" He gave the young man's sho

"I didn't 'exchange' it for any-thing, strictly speaking. But if you what did he do? He went to the and was go

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preparing for some great task it would be different; if he were pre dome and the chance to realize paring for nothing more than a Paul colored. His old tutor could wheat rancher, say, it would be difvolved in the Tacoma, Wash., case.

"But as it is-Paul, what are Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

he said. "You take one night at a king to play with? frivolous resort and make it stand His eyes sought

thrust his goatee forward aggresonce been monarch.

"Paul, Paul, it isn't just one night. read the papers, my boy."

served and Karl Crowley, club pres-ident, has said a special dance will be held in honor of the Texans and other visitors from southern states. In addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition. Texans hope to be able a call to the First Christian church in addition texans there during the addition the texans addition the texans addition texans there addition the texans addition texans there inary. But unless there is a great bit?"

charge of the special train from Sandies football team, has been se- our newspapers to be guilty of, this with you the king, you used to be, Sandies football team, has been see our newspapers to be guilty of, this what you entry our life. He will cured as the principal speaker at the night is a pretty fair sample, after for the rest of your life. He will stand at your elbow wherever you

piercing eyes in the bronzed and NUMBERS RACKET TEMPORARILY **CLOSED AFTER POLICE RAIDS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (P)-Thou-| In Harlem, where "The Numbers" ands of New Yorkers were balked is played enthusiastically by a today in their efforts to beat a negro and Spanish-American pop-1,000-to-1 gamble because policy ulation, they call the game the racketeers, frightened by a mass po- "poor man's lottery." Anybody hav-1,000-to-1 gamble because points racketeers, frightened by a mass po-lice raid, were not doing business at lice raid, were not doing business at ing one cent or more can play i and winners get 540 to one. For

nickel, you can get \$27. Dewey's chef captives, held under Housewives couldn't write numerals on a slip of paper and leave it with the corner grocer; elevator bonds of \$50,000 and \$20,000 res operators couldn't list the numbers pectively, were Joe Ison and Moe of the first three floors at which Weintraub. The special prosecutor charged that Weintraub was attorthey made stops and give the an-swer to a "runner." The policy colney for the ring, that Ison has a ectors were not making the rounds. partner, Thomas E. Dewey, special proseescaped, and that the pair, both of whom are West Indian negroes, had cutor, was holding 70 alleged mem-bers of a ring he said did an an-nual business of \$5,000,000 — one been in the business 20 years.

bench the yearly take from the policy racket in New York. Other rings — Dewey said there **Divorce Decrees** were at least two others equally as big and dozens of smaller ones- Granted Here

were lying low, uncertain where the lightning might strike next. Dewey described the numbers The marital knot was severed in

given a one-year suspended peni-tentiary sentence by Judge B. S. Via. Dinkle also was deprived of his driving privilege for six months.

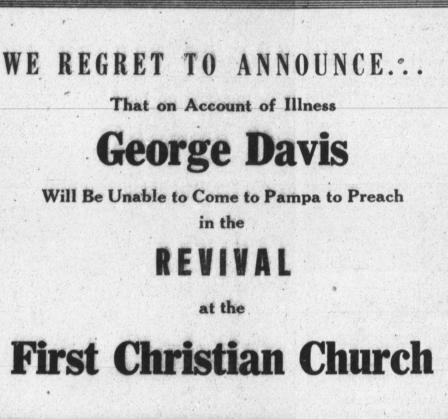
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Chapter IV Startled, Paul spun about. There of the cruise ship.

"Paul, I had a king. He was a fine young man, tall and handsome as a tremendous lot to you. You must Unaffected by the Nobel literary magazine on "A Private's Thoughts ward recently given Playwright Eugene O'Nell, he plugs away at comment of a rear rank private work of fine wrinkles. "A private work of fine wrinkles."

and he was like a beacon and a sym- are. bol to millions of this earth's tired "Freedom in itself means nothing.

The doctor looked at him sadly. "To these millions, Paul, that king

was not an abstraction, and the throne he sat on was not merely a said abruptly. "Your brother Joseph "I had a king, Paul, and he de- old virtues because of the change in

"Get away .from this! Put your

voices were louder than need be, and doubt and unhappiness too, if Guatemala and help me dig into the

"For my king, Paul, did not give your own freedom!"

that up, and he never can as long attitude suddenly changed.

He gave the young man's shoul-der a final squeeze, turned quickly,

(To Be Continued)

SAILOR NOT INVOLVED HOUSTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Federal agents said today they were convinced a 26-year-old sailor questioned in connection with the Charles Mattson kidnaping was not in-

Mrs. L. N. Kaps and son left

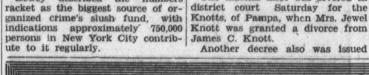
these people worth? Are they worth an empire? Must you give them a

His eyes sought Paul's and found them, held them, bored relentlessly for a whole career." them, held them, bored relentlessly Dr. Sonders shook his head and into the soul of the man who had

"But the time is so short," protest-ed Paul at length. "After all, Doctor, it has been only six weeks since my abdication. What can I do, at this

"The papers?" "Surely. You don't suppose that time? If I go out anywhere there the people of Northumbra are left are tourists and newspaper people

ute to it regularly





Alexander Pompeii,

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1937.

in the petition of Mrs. Ruth Con-

verse against Frank E. Converse. Rufus Dinkle pleaded guilty to driving an automobile on the public highway while intoxicated and was

ence from Mexico. Senator Tom Connally has intro-serving. Hemphill county commissioners' cast before swine." duced a resolution to authorize President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull court this week decided to increase to invite Pan-American nations and the county's sponsorship donation Canada to participate in the 1937 to the WPA sewing room project. edition of the exposition. The county will now pay the rent on

Connally also induced the mint to the building, housing the sewing authorize comage of special Texas room and the rent on the machines coins at the three government mints. It will also buy findings for the Last year they were permitted to work, Judge E. C. Fisher says. be coined only at Philadelphia.

The commissioners court was in session both Monday and Tuesday

As soon as Congress convened, this week. Much of the time was Texans rushed to the legislative taken up with routine business and hopper with a host of bills. relief questions.

The court decided to contribute Among them were proposals by: Benator Morris Sheppard, to ap-\$130 this year to its quota toward propriate \$33,000,000 for army hous- the Panhandle Conservation Assoing, of which almost \$5,000,000 would ciation to carry on a water cone spent in Texas. Senator Tom Connally, to create the amount decided on for the year be spent in Texas.

a \$1,000,000,000 corporation to attack was appropriated by the court this the farm tenancy problem.

By Rep. Marvin Jones of Ama-Approximately \$2,500 is being paid rillo, to return to two-cent postage. monthly for labor on the Perryton By Rep. R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, to appropriate \$25,000 for a national cemetery at Fort Bliss. By Rep. Richard M. Kleberg of south city limits and extending six Corpus Christi, to transfer the graz- miles to where the old and the new

ing and part of the reclamation roads fork. bureaus of the interior department Sixty labor to the agriculture department, con- project, although this many do not solidating all "land use" agencies work at one time as each man is alunder Secretary Wallace.

Sixty laborers are employed on the lowed to work only 98 hours per month. Twelve trained men are

Assuming that the government's used regularly and from eight to construction program, either through 12 trucks are required. Rep. Milton West of Brownsville National bank at Canadian were Stockholders of the Southwest soon will be an active sponsor of a guests at a dinner given by the \$20,000,000 allocation for conserva-bank Tuesday night, at the Methtion, irrigation, and flood control in odist church, in honor of the six the Nueces valley. teenth birthday of the banking

The Texas legislature has created house. the Nueces valley authority and as The annual meeting of the stocksoon as necessary preliminary sur- holders of the bank was held in the vevs and examinations are com- afternoon. Following the stockholdpleted, he will seek the allocation. ers meeting directors met and re-The ultimate program contemplates elected the same officers. They are 21 dams in the Nueces watershed, A. V. McQuiddy, president; H. S. on the Nueces, Frio, Sabine, Leon, Secco, and Hondo rivers. Wilbur, vice president and cashier; Toy Hobdy, assistant cashier, and

BULLS GOT HER.

overtook a frightened heifer roam- Wilbur ing through downtown traffic. Officer Parr bull-dogged the animal, neatly threw it, tied it to a telephone But the helfer resented cap-days, in which he drove 500 miles, It floundered violently at the Dr. L. B. Rariden was bothered by a ture.

od of its tether. While officers pondered how to He took the car to a garage where subdue it, the animal fell to the Kelly Coffin, mechanic, extracted live cat from the chassis. ground-dead

Paul folded his arms on the little table and stared out over the dark bay. He had given his respect and love to this odd little scholar in his

Paul, Paul-I do hate to see pears youthful, formative years; now he could only listen as the man talked, and feel miserably guilty. There was a long silence. At last Paul leaned "Meaning this."

The doctor stroked his goatee and forward and looked earnestly at the **THRIFT Begins at HOME**



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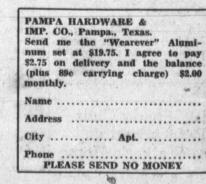
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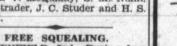
2-qt. Covered Sauce Pot 3-at. Covered Sauce Pot. 4-qt. Covered Sauce Pot. 6-qt. Covered Sauce Pot.

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THEATER-GOERS OFFERED WIDE VARIETY OF HIGH-CLASS FILM FARE ON PROGRAMS FOR WEEK

Crown Presents 'Storm Over Andes,' LaNora Shows Shirley Temple and Rex Brings 'White Hunter,' with Baxter



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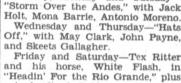
We do just as the title suggests, and add a deep curtsey to Grand those metropolis, but furnishes a pllots were engaged to Nation's "Hats Off," to open at the background of exposition in prog-Crown theater Wednesday.

A good story, with fine acting, ashamed to have. The story concerns two rival press excellent comedy, beautiful dancing and some catchy music combine to make this one of the year's most other in making his respective show entertaining musicals. Boris Petroff's initial production has been too long absent from the





Romantic as the radiant Chinese



Darro amid oil racketeers in "Black

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are at a premium. Best indications are that the president's traditional "weather luck" will did not see the picture. hold for the occasion.

Fair skies will mean that an old as it was when Mr. Roosevelt took the oath four years ago.

The chief executive will place his left hand on the Bible, held by the clerk of the supreme court, while the oath.

If the day is rainy, another Bible will be used. For the first time in history, ac-

cording to Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson of the inaugural commit-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) tee, the United States Army band

President Roosevelt will stand before will play a non-military air during the parade. The band will swing in mighty throng in front of the to "Happy Days are Here Again" as capitol next Wednesday noon and it passes the President's reviewing stand in front of the White House.

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

Then, in a brief address to which millions in this and other lands may listen, he will sound the keynote for his second administration. The vanguard of thousands who

will join in celebrating the second Roosevelt inauguration already i crowding into Washington. Buildings are bedecked with bunting and ings are bedecked with bunting and noted recent tangle with foreign garian. So is Louis Biro, his asso-workmen are rushing completion of censors was the banning of Charlie ciate. So is Pallos.

who wish to pay \$3.50 to \$10 a seat Germany because—report had it— Paris—some four years ago with a taken to her home from Pampa may watch governors, military units and bands parade down Pennsyl-lin's famous moustache. vania avenue after the ceremony on Then there was the case of "Bar- Pallos is a quiet, courtly-mannered. Get results with Classified Ada.

capitol hill, Hotel accommodations bary Coast" in Italy. The villain, and genial ambassador in Holly-Brian Donlevy, went through the film clad in a black shirt. Italians don had Hollywood's facilities and organization for picture-making. He

Local producers suffer heartbreak frankly proclaims that his company needs American stars, directors, Dutch Bible long in the Fresident's inadvertencies like these. But they technicians. family may be used in the ceremony, can take cheer from an English One of h One of his most interesting dis-

concern that has been most success-ful in America—Alexander Korda's ferences in Hollywood's and Eng-London Films. Scarcely a Korda production to Hollywood's is romantic, England's

date has not encountered unfore- factual-of necessity, because liber-Chief Justice Hughes administers seen difficulties of the sort. "The ties with history are not tolerated Ghost Goes West," outstanding satir- in English films.

ical comedy of last year, got by in America — which it kidded — but pictures, even passed over lightly. China did not see it. Ancestor "Oh, well, these pletures are Ameri-worship—and the ghost. Of course, can—but we'll not have it in Engsaid the censors, if the English lish pictures," is the English public's gentleman would consent to cut out attitude. the ghost.

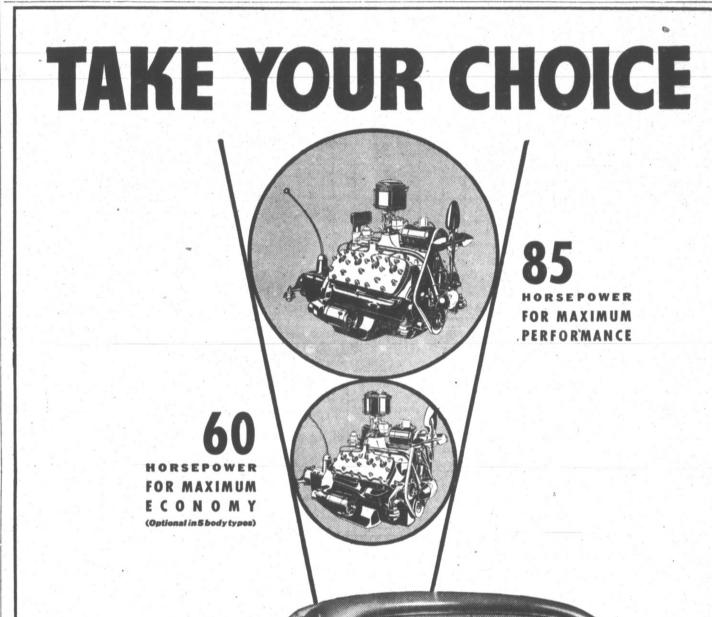
SO YAH WANT TALK. EH?

"Henry the Eighth" was banned DENVER-Denver university co-Japan, where royalty is sacred. Catherine the Great" received offi- eds listed the qualifications cial approval of the censors in a desire most in the men they date. In the order of preference, they because a court favorite took of-fense. an intellectual; an athlete; the

These enlightening bits of infor- matinee idol type; one who is quiet mation were relayed by Stephen and reserved; the fellow with plenty Pallos, London Films general mana- of money to spend. ger, here on a visit. London Films At the bottom of the list, co-eds

BY ROBBIN COONS, HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood's most Korda, once of Hollywood, is Hun-all" and doesn't mind advertising

Shirley Taylor was able to be



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renew his oath of office.



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large and since transport lines are expected to start buying for replace-

an increase of 60,000,000 tons over

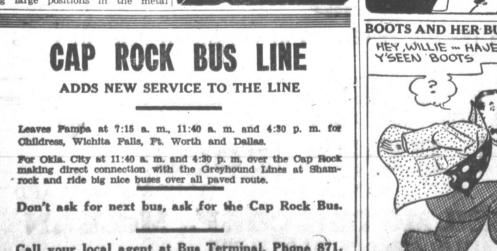
cars. tons per week—are taxing the fa-cilities of railroads. Despite the ad-dition of new equipment during the fall months of last year, coal car-tar above the \$1.800,000 mark. If earn-above the \$1.800,000 mark. If earnriers will report a shortage if an ings run along as they did last year emergency should take place.

that higher oil prices mean in-creased demand for hard coal. In shares are being bought by longfact it was said that the current term holders.

sibility of oil prices staging a sharp spurt this year. In all-say trade insiders-coal prices must respond

Insiders report that since the turn of the year sales of Hudson and Terraplane automobiles have increased rather sharply. For 1936 the company will show a net of about \$2 a share. Hudson Motors ranks fourth largest in the industry with Ford. General Motors and Chrysler listed as first, second and third.

Commodity houses aren't very keen about their customers assuming large positions in the metal



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1.12	C. Mat	D3-Cottages and Resorts.	and the stand of t	010011 10.00	Courts, 1948 Bouth Barnes. 0p-240	The upturn was attributed partly to		2:00-Man on the Street.	IFUCK-A value wave
		FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	Yates Beauty Shoppe	Salesman Wanted	49-Apartments For Rent.	hopes the General Motors strike would be settled at next week's conference and to		2:15—The Gaities.	
100	1.20	59-City Property For Sale.	420 N. Cuyler Phone 848	TERMS	2-RUOM apartment, with private bath. Garage, Ph. 426-W, 422 Hill St. 3c-248	signa lange accountions and preparing for		2:30—Petite Musicale.	TEX EVANS
	1. 2. 1.	60-Business Property For Sale. 61-Lots For Sale.	1/2 Block North of High School	D TT - losing P	Garage. Ph. 426-W. 422 Hill St. 3c-248 NICE 3-ROOM modern apartment at		and the second s	3:00—Afternoon News.	IFA FWARS
	1.1.1.1.1.	62-Farms and Tracts	When any still single a new low price	Pampa Hardware &	1011 E. Francis. 1c-246	ansfers of 1,705,240 shares compared		3:15—WPA Program. 3:30—Jungle Rhythm Boys.	H CHAR W CHE W & C I W W
	1. 1. 1. 1.	63-Out of Town Property. 84-Wanted Real Estate.	We are still giving a very low price on all Nationally advertised Oil	Implement Co.	50-Furnished Apartments.	with 1,448,562 last Saturday. The As- sociated Press average of 60 stocks was		3:45—Afternoon Varieties.	BUICK CO., Inc.
			Permanents.	*	2-ROOM modern apartment. Couple only.	up .6 of a point at 72.7, or within .1 of		4:00—Billy Hunter and Orchestra.	BUICK CO., Inc.
		45-Building-Financing.		120 N. Cuyler Phone 4	References required. 615 N. Frost. Phone	a point of equalling its 1986-37 peak. Aiding the steels, in addition to an ex-		4:30-Campus Capers.	204 North Ballard
	1.11	66-Investments.	WE GUARANTEE NOT TO	29-Radio-Supplies	770. 1c-246	pected optimistic break in the automotive		5:00—Dinner Hour.	204 North Ballard
9.2		67-Money To Loan. 68-Wanted To Borrow.	BURN YOUR HAIR OR SCALP	NICE CABINET radio. New tubes, \$10.	CLEAN, FURNISHED duplex apartment. Adults only. 115 S. Wynne. 3c-248		(NEA)	5:30—American Family Robinson.	Phone 124
	Sec. C.	RO Toomada a	Soft water efficient operators	107 W. Tuke. 1p-246	ONE 3-ROOM, and one 1-room fur-	announcement the U. S. Steel corporation		5:45—Eventide Echoes.	
1.1	1.19	FOR SALE OR TRADE	plenty of operators.	30-Musical Instruments	nished apartments. Close in. Adults only. Apply 217 N. Gillespie. 2p-247	will spend \$60,000,000 in expanding its Carnegie-Illinois plants.	Only child of Walter "Death Val-	6:00—Sign Off.	
	1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	70-Real Estate.	HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to	HAMILTON upright piano. Beautiful case,	2-ROOM modern apartment with garage.	Am Can 13 1151/2 1141/2 1151/4	ley" Scott and Mrs. Ella J. Scott,		
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1.1	112.55	SERVICES	1097. 26c-241	Reasonable, 320 N. Gillespie. Ph. 1379-J. 13c-246	NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished apart- ment. Bills paid. Private entrance, \$20.	Anac	is an enlisted man in the U.S.	cit's the	Thursh /
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		AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE		31-Wanted To Buy.	WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel,	Bdwin Loc 27 1014 978 10 B & O 54 2314 23 2314	shore time with his mother, who		
1.1	1.12		28-Miscellaneous For Sale.		323 South Russell. Ph. 9525. 12c-251	Bndall 34 321/4 313/4 32	has filed a suit for separate		5////
	1.18		FIVE ROOMS of furniture in excellent	WANTED TO BUY	PARTLY FURNISHED 2-room apart-	Ben Avi	maintenance against the color-		2001/1/
		PAMPA	condition House ann he rented 907 N	per and aluminum. We are in the	ment. Bills paid. \$15 N. Rider. 6c-245 8-ROOM furnished apartment with frigid-	Case (JI) 10 1601/4 158 1601/4	ful desert figure, declaring that	1111 2910	a bath ///
ž	£		GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, four	market for several thousand tons	aire, 508 S. Ballard. Inquire at Kolps	Chrys 45 12378 123 12334 Colum G & El 87 204 1978 1978	she waited vainly for 36 years		
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		BARERIES		PAMPA JUNK COMPANY	26c-261	Cont Oil Del 7 441/4 44 441/4	at 12.30 while July was up 2 points at 12.22. The average price of middling spot		
	. 1	Pampa Bakery	A EVENED LLOT TO A W	Phone 413 636 South Cuyler	2 ROOM apartment, furnished. Couple only. 508 N. Russell. 12c-245	Doug Airc 1/ 10% 19% 19%	cotton at 10 markets was 7 points above the government's minimum loan sales		
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	J	M. Deering, Boiler and Weldings Works,		LIVESTOCK		Gen Mot 229 69 6814 69	Domestic markets were helped by bet- ter foreign prices.		
1.1	I	Pampa, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610F18	Bargain Trade-Ins		2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid.	Gen Pub Svc	Most of the business at New Orleans	Art & OQ	00
		BUILDING CONTRACTORS King, 414 N. Sioan, Phone 168	Ũ	34-Livestock For Sale.	1000 E. Browning. 18c-248	Gdyr 194 321/4 30 1/8 321/4	today was week-end liquidation and transferring of hedges from near to dis-	A Star	
100	1.1.1	CHIROPRACTOR	Cabinet Radios	3 FRESH JERSEY cows, one producing 6 gallons. Mrs. Eugenia Bertrand, 1 mile	MAYTAGS for rent, 25c per hour. Mod- ern wash house. Newly decorated, plenty	Houston Oil 449 16% 15% 16% Int Harv 22 107 106% 107	tant positions.		O Seres
distant.	D	F. Kathryn W. Hulings, Neurocalometer Service, 218 W. Craven.		south White Deer: 3p-248	hot water. Clothes lines. 1301 S. Barnes.	Int Nick Can 22 64 % 64 64	CHICAGO GRAIN		
1.14	A		10 tube Majestic\$25.00	TWO WORK-MARES, one black, one bay.	Newtown Cabins. 26p-247	Int T T 134 13% 13½ 13% J Many 1 154½	CHICAGO, Jan. 16. (AP)-Wheat edged		
	0	Janary Sandwich Shop	10 tube Majestic	Two yellow Jersey cows. Call Ivey, 610 or see R. N. Landress, Portland Gasoline	53—Business Property.	Kenn 26 61% 60% 61%	upward in price here most of the time today, influenced by disquieting reports		OWEN FELDS, INC.
19		doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760	8 tube 1936 R C. A. Battery 60.00	Camp. 4p-246	EXCELLENT business location and 2-room	M K T 5 784 758 758	of domestic winter crop conditions in the		A LOT OF A A A A
	' c	FLORISTS Jayton Floral Company	8 tube 1936 R. C. A. Battery 50.00 10 tube 1936 Airline Battery 20.00	26-Farm Equipment	house, 510 S. Cuyler. Apply 908 E. Fran- cis, Phone 698, 7c-252	M Ward 34 68% 67% 68% Nat Dist 17 28% 28% 28%	southwest. Possibilities or liberal takings of Can- adian wheat on the part of Germany tend-	A STORAGE BATTERY DOE	S AUVI STORE ELECTRICITY.
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1.132		MACHINE SHOPS	10 tube Crosley	sell quick. Farmers Implement Co., S.	54—Farm Property For Rent. 60-ACRES of pasture land, 10 acres for	Packard Mot 124 115 113 111 112 Penney (JC) 3 102 101 102	At the close, wheat was 14 off to 34 up	Proof in Wedn	nesday's Ad
STR.	B	Sarnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248	8 tube Philco Battery 25.00	Ballard.	grain sorghum, half acre good garden plot, good house, barn, granary, and other		compared with yesterday's finish, May 1,32%-34, July 1.151/2-5%, Sept. 1.113/4-1.12,	Complete Rep	air Service
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	5	00 West Brown, Phone 1025	10 tube Majestic 12.50	Quality-	plot, good house, barn, granary, and other out buildings, five acres fenced with hog wire. Well of good water and wind- mill. Five miles from Pampa, Two miles	Pure Oil 110 2117 2058 2114 Radio 130 1844 12 1238 Repub Stl 409 3078 30 3078	May new 1.11-1.111%, July new 1.06%-%, Sept 1.0214-%, oats 16-% down. May	Battery repairs, motor adjus	stments and replacements
	+ 8	state Bonded Warehouse.	7 tube Atwater Kent 7.50		mill. Five miles from Pampa. Two miles from oil field. References required. Tom		Sept 1.0212-5%, oats 1%-3% down, May 53%-34, and rye 5% lower to 11% higher,	We have the equipment and	skilled mechanice for a
11.1.36				Reasonably			May 1.10. In provisions, the outcome va- ried from 12 cents setback to a gain of	thorough job, and we can prove	it.
12.5	E F	enes-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 848	Table Models	Priced-	FOR SALE	Simms Pet 2 4 Skelly Oil 12 4534 4534 4534	2 cents.		'33 Pontiac Coach, good
1288	19.985	EMPLOYMENT			I'UN JALLA	Soc Vac 81 16% 16% 16% Std Brands 30 15% 15%	Corn prices averaged a little. Oats price changes were apparently without signi-	'36 Pontiac Coupe, has	paint, good tires, this
			7 tube Crosley 12.50	Dainy Food	59-City Property for sale	Std Oil Cal 42' 46 45% 56	ficance. Rye as well as wheat developed not-	brand new tires, orig- inal paint, heater	car has plenty of good
14		the second s	5 tube 1936 Howard 10.00	Dairy Feed		Std Oil Ind 11 48 47% 47% 47% 5td Oil N J 40 69 68% 69	able rallying power, especially September	equipped. A real oppor-	motoring miles. You
	R	ELIMBLE DOYS for street sales. rampa	6 tube Used Car radio 15.00		Sorry we were premature last week in advertising the lovely N. Frost 6 R. spec-	Studbker 254 15% 15% 15% Tx Corp 96 5314 52 52	rye, which appeared to have been over-	tunity for some one to	couldn't go wrong on
	1		Terms	We buy Cream and Hides	ial. The nome was not vacated when we	Un Carbide 14 104% 103% 104%	Provisions were chiefly dominated by more than 5,000,000 lbs, increase of lard	save.	'34 Chevrolet Coupe. This
	10.00 P.0.002	-Female Help Wanted			money interested To those who called and	Unit Airc Cor 40 301/ 297/8 301/8° Unit Carbon 1 85	stocks here the first half of this month.	'34 Pontiac Coach, this car	is a real buy for some
	P	PIANIST to assist in voice studio. Part ime. Good sight reader. Call Lester Ald-	Salesman Wanted	Zeb's Feed Store				is an unusually good	one. This car has a
	r	ich, 109-W. 1p-246		LION D L COU DOOLO	Monday, Jan. 18. Someone is going to get a sweet buy. Lovely location, east front and very exceptional terms. \$500 below	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mobeetie Woman	buy for anyone. Orig-	nice finish, good tires,
	I	ADY WANTED by food company for	D II 1		and very exceptional terms. \$500 below real value. Part of purchase without in-	NEW YORK CURB	monocute montan	inal owner, Jack Mc-	and the motor is in
	8	ocal work. Good pay. Apply Sunday, 16 W. Frances. 3c-248	Pampa Hardware &	AUTOMOBILE	torest Do not delay. Let us tell you about	PLIN JULATION P1 2/8 279 2/8	Diam of Illeron	Kay, gave this car ex- cellent care, only has	fine running shape, '35 Studebaker 4-door se-
	and the second second	Salesmen Wanted.		38-Repairing-Service.	it Tuesday. The entire set-up will sur- prise you, the 6 well arranged R. with builtins will please you, the location will delight you. COMBINATION-Don't forget, you who	Cosden Oil Me 22 3% 31/2 81/2 El Bond & Sh 229 273/ 265/ 975/	DIES OF HIMESS	18,000 miles.	dan, with trunk. This
	and the second second	ALESMEN wanted for electrical ap-	Implement Co.	BATTERY SERVICE-F. E. Hoffman One	builtins will please you, the location will delight you.	Ford Mot Ltd 1 758		'36 Ford V8 Coach. This	is your chance to cash
1	n	liances, furniture, gas ranges, etc. Our		Stop Station. Phone 100. 403 W. Foster.	delight you. COMBINATION—Don't forget, you who are looking for home and income, our 9 R.	Gulf Oil 17 61 61 61 61 Humble Oil 6 82% 82 82%		car has had good care,	in on a bargain. Looks
	p	noney provided you can produce. See Mr.	120 N. Cuyler Phone 4	39-Tires-Vulvanizing.	are looking for home and income, our 9 R.		beetie, died in a local hospital yes-	paint and tires in first-	and runs like new.
	P	Pace at Montgomery Wards, Amarillo,			frame on N. Cuyler paving one block from high school. Price \$2500.	NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16. (AP)-Cot-	terday morning following a short ill-	class shape.	Don't overlook this Studie.
	T	Texas. 3c-248		Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service, 403 W. Foster. 26-261	SUBURBAN 4 R. two lots, chicken house, barn, garage at edge of city. Price \$1000.	ton ended a very quiet week at prices	ness. She recently moved to Mobeetie		
	1	1-Situation Wantes.		service. 403 W. Poster, 20-201	RENT Well located 2 R. unfurnished	approximating the final quotations of a	ress. She recently moved to Mobeetle from Fort Worth. Surviving Mrs. Leonard are her	PAMPA M	DTOR CO
1.	E	APERIENCED stenographer, college ducation, desires position, P. O. Box 26.	ice Station. 8c-246	41-Automobiles For Sale	house. \$10. 5 R. unfurnished apartment, \$35. 5 R. modern brick, 3 acres ground. \$45. Gas and lights furnished.	While there was a little more activity	husband and her mother Mrs T H	THE SEC	ElGHTS
	Contraction of the second	ducation, desires position, F. U. DUX 20.		\$425 CREDIT on a new Buick. Will dis-	\$45. Cas and lights furnished.	in the market today offerings and buy- ing orders were about evenly divided with	Hathaway of Mobeetie. The body is	PINITAR ATTE	AND SERVICE
	E					the result that at the final bell there	at rest at the Hunt Funeral home	Phone 365	211 N Ballard
	7	ears public accounting and income tax, ,	Barnes, ½ block east. 3p-240 LARGE 2-wheel trailer. Inquire at 913 Twiford. 3p-244	\$200. H. H. Higgins, Johnson Hotel.	Duncan Bldg. Phone 166	was little change. March closed 2 points higher at New	in Mobeetle.	in the board	
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15 New Locations Staked In 4 NEW WELLS **Panhandle During Week COMPLETED**

The Panhandle oil field continued to be one of the state's hot spots last week with 15 new locations. Hutchinson county, which led the field in activity during 1936, registered nine of the intentions to drill Gray had three, Carson two and Moore one.

Most of the locations were in proven territory. Intentions to drill:

Benonine Oil Co. Starnes No. 4, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east of section 24, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson

county Benonine Oil Co. Starnes No. 5, 330 feet from the north, and 1,650 feet from the east of east 240 acres of N 320 acres of section 24, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Benonine Oil Co. Starnes No. 6. 990 feet from the north and east lines of E-240 acres of N-320 acres of section 24, block M-23, TC&RR survey. Hutchinson county.

Bradshaw Oil & Gas Co. Ralph Arnold No. 4. 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of section 145, block 3, I&GN survey. Gray county.

Gulf Oil Corp. E. C. Barrett, No. 7, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet fro mthe west of SW 4 of section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, Grav county.

International Petroleum Corp. T. D Lewis and Wife Vida No. 31, 460 feet from the south and 375 feet from the east and west lines of section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, Hutchinson county.

International Petroleum Corp. T. D. Lewis and Wife Vida No. 32, 1,170 feet from the south and 378.6 feet from the east and west lines of section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, Hutchinson county. International Petroleum Corp. T.

D. Lewis and Wife Vida No. 33, 1,880 feet from the south and 382.8 weet from the east and west of section 8, block 23. BS&F survey, Hutchinson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. E. C. Britain No. 4, 2,640 feet from the north and 1.320 feet from the west of section 175, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county. Skelly Oil Co. Rosepha York No. 1

660 feet from the north and west lines of section 2, block M-26, TC& RR survey. Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil Co. Chester Yake No. 1. 1.326 feet from the north and west of center of NW14 of section 1. Pupils at Laketon block "J", H&GN survey, Hutchinson county

Skelly Oil Co. E. E. Watkins No. 5. 384 feet from the north and 1,008 feet from the east of SW14 of sec- ping-pong tournament was held tion 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil Co. Schafer Ranch No. Ruth Godwin in the semi-finals of 83, 486 feet from the west and 1.324 the girls' division and Hugh Terry feet from the south of SW^{11}_{4} of and Willie Renner in the boys' di-Carson county. Vision. Ruth downed Irene by a score of 21-16; Hugh Terry defeated Wil-Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. Edward lie Renner by the same score. In Cooper No. 5, 330 feet from the

south and 990 feet ffrom the west winner came through as victor after line of section 4, block 9, I&GN losing the first game; the final survey, Carson county. Alma Oil Co. O. R. Kretzmeier No. All of the games were close and

1-A, 330 feet from the south and showed great improvement in everywest lines of NE¼ of SE¼ of sec- one's playing, particularly in Ruth tion 125, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray Godwin's, all-school champion.

Half Billion in Gold Takes a Trip



it was transferred from the Philadelphia mint to the new federal repository at Fort Knox, Ky. The upper picture shows a truck leaving the mint with 78 of the precious gold bars, which weighed nearly a ton and a half. The 78 bars in each truck load were worth a million dollars. The lower photo shows the impregnable granite, steel, and concrete "pillbox" which Uncle Sam has built as a safeguard in case of war and against theft. From the trucks, the bullion was loaded on four mail cars and it was sent to Fort Knox by the

government's own registered mail.



Treble Clef club will meet at city LAKETON, Jan. 16-After weeks club rooms, 4 p. m. of practicing, the first all-school

THURSDAY. Thursday and Friday. Round Rob-Mrs. Paul Carmichael will enterin elimination contests left Irene and tain Deuce of Clubs at her home. Junior High P-TA will have its 3,165 feet. monthly meeting.

Silver Spade club will meet Mrs. Mrs. V. J. Castka. Carollettes club will meet in city lub room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30

public

The Get-Together club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Paris, Thurs-day, for their monthly meeting.

in the I. O. O. F. hall. FRIDAY.

Rebekah Lodge will entertain with bingo party and chili supper at the I. O. O. F. hall, open to the

SATURDAY.



Board members of the eighth dis-trict P-TA will meet at 10 a. m., eree Thursday evening, at the gov-After a period of long delay, work has been resumed on the Laketon-Internet and be entertained with lunch at Sam Houston cafeteria at noon. Internet a the governme, at the governme, and be entertained with lunch at flowers from her own greenhouse



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been completed and tested.

two in Hutchinson county.

the drilling campaign which has kept the Panhandle field alive dur-

ing the winter months. Although

building of rigs was halted by the

tions were filed at the local office of

the Railroad Commission last week.

Hutchinson county continued to

receive the largest play with nine of

the locations. Gray county had three, Carson two and Moore one.

The Skelly Oil company led the race in locations with four, three of them in Hutchinson county and

one in Carson county. Benonine Oil

company and International Petro-

eum company each registered three locations in Hutchinson county.

Gray County.

Adams & McGahey No. 1 Morse

section 2, block 26, H&GN survey, gauged 187 barrels with pay from

2,415 to 2,575 feet in granite wash

ollowing a shot of 600 quarts placed

King Oil Co. No. 2 Barrett, sec-

tion 127, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 576 barrels in lime pay from 3,205

to 3,278 feet following a shot of 330

Hutchinson County.

block X02, LAP survey, tested 627 barrels in lime pay between 2,984

Cy Reiger No. 4 Hodge, section 14

Completions by counties:

rom 2,415 to 1,640 feet.

quarts in pay dirt.

and 3,038 feet.

weather in some instances, 15 inten-

426 barrels.

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collect fundamental data on the recommended by the general com-proper spacing of oil wells and to mittee of the institute's division of particularly the unnecessarily close prepare an educational program de-signed to promote proper well spac-quently adopted by the executive pate gas pressure and curtailed the ing as an important factor in petro- committee, declaring that well spac- productive life of oil pools. TWO TESTED IN GRAY

leum conservation. George A. Hill Jr. of the Houston Oil Co. of Texas, Houston, Texas, has been appointed chairman of the Committee of means and methods of Studies of means and methods of

Committee of Well Spacing, which conserving petroleum resources al- cordance with scientific determina- charge of entertainment, Mrs. Heyt Sub-freezing weather during the last 10 days curtailed activity in the Panhandle field. Frozen water the Panhandle field. Frozen water

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1937.

that proper spacing of wells is essen- ing wells in such a way as to contial to economic development of oil serve and to utilize to the best ad-pools. Attention was attracted to vantage the pressure of natural gas, the need for proper well spacing and also of water, with resulting re-shortly after the publication in 1929 covery of a larger proportion of oil of the report of a cooperative study and an extension of the producing made by the U. S. Bureau of Mines life of the pool. In recent years the A committee of oil company ex-ecutives has been appointed by the institute's executive President Axtell J. Byles, of the American Petroleum Institute, to collect fundamental dita on the recempended by the institute's executive and the institute revealed the im-portance of the function of natural gas pressure in lifting crude oil to facilitate control of gas pressure, and the institute revealed the im-more widely and also to curtail the tendency has been to space wells more widely and also to curtail the facilitate control of gas pressure, and the institute revealed the im-more widely and also to curtail the the surface and indicated that the and to maintain water pressure.

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A social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is planned for to-



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S. J. Iverson No. 2 Haile, section 24, block M-21, TC&RR survey, com-pleted for 36 barrels (five day average) in lime pay from 3,080 to

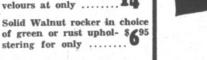
Gas wells tested were: Moore County. Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. No. Neild, section 20, block 26, ET&RR survey, gauged 73,676,000 cubic feet

Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Cullum, sec tion 46, block 24, I&GN survey, test-

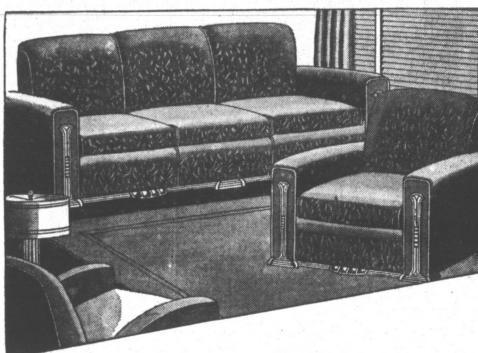
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