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# SNOW COVERS OKLAHOMA, TEXAS PANHANDLE FDR Advisers Push Plan SLAYER CALLS **To Fix Labor Standards** PAMPA HOME



PRODUCE CHEAP CAR OR QUIT, SAYS DICTATOR

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-Adolf Hitler, who once paid nineteen billion inflation marks for a used car. Fluntly threatened Germany's private auto industry with obliteration today unless it makes the Reich independent of foreign motor imports.

Thundering aggressively for a good. cheap, "people's car" which people will buy at home, he told cabinet members diplomats and other notables invited to the opening of Germany's annual auto show:

"It is my irrevocable will to make the German automobile industry independent of the insecurity of international imports: I will place it on a safe and solid domestic basis; either private industry is capable

of solving these problems or it isn't

Pointing to intense motorization state commerce contained in of the United States as something act. Thus, officials said, should Mr. worthwhile achieving. Der Fuehrer Roosevelt give the program final announced that national socialists will tolerate "neither slackness nor ill will" from motor makers and added: "In the past eighteen years I

never have admitted the plea; 'It can't be done'.' Herr Hitler lost his fabulouslypriced automobile to the authorities when they put him in jail for his 1923 "beer cellar putsch.

German auto sales, he said, have risen threefold since 1933 to the point where "one German in every 50 civns a car."

However, Herr Hitler said in the United States "the proportion is one in five," hence much remains to be done in the Reich In one phase. Der Fuehrer saw

German's motor industry as having (See No. 1. PAGE SIX)

NATURAL GAS HEARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Business advisers of the Roo evelt administration have drawn up a new formula for curing "sweat shop" ills and improving trade practices. Informed officials said today that President Roosevelt is favorably disposed toward the proposed legisla-tion. which would provide mandatory labor standards for industries operating in interstate commerce and would itself define interstate commerce.

Based on a new and broad definition, the plan probably would embrace all major industries, high au-

Another week of feverish activity in the Panhandle oilfield ended with thorities said. They added that intrastate businesses, such as restaurants and retail stores would not be affected unless they were members of a national chain

A new board administratively connected with the federal trade commission might be created to prescribe minimum wage and maximum hour standards for each industry. Another agency, probably the com-

merce department, would administer a system of voluntary agreements under which businessmen would, themselves, outlaw "unfair" and "wasteful" trade practices. To effect the proposal fair practice and anti-

trust laws would be overhauled. Because it would be grafted largely cn to laws which already have alrels ready have passed the test of constitutionality. officials said they believed the system would stand up under

a court test. Administration legal experts, it was said, are of the opinion that the capable of continuing to exist as a private industry!" "" "reasonable" definition of inter-

the Roosevelt give the program final approval there would be no reason last week were given potentials of delay it until after Congress acts more than 500 barrels each. on his suggested court reorganiza-

tion The wage-and-hour provision would jumping into the lead with seven. be intended solely to wipe out child Others were as follows: Hutchinson labor and "excessively low" wages 4: Wheeler 2: Carson 1

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BY COURT

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formation.

IN CONFESSION YOUNG WIFE

while police strove to learn why he shot to death his 18-year-old bride. Mrs. Arlene Linden. James E. Childers, detective cap-

the local office of the Texas Railtain, said Linden confessed the shooting readily, but steadfastly reroad commission testing 14 new wells and registering 14 new locations fused to disclose a motive. New wells had a potential of 8.693 Mrs. Linden, who Childers said

barrels with Hutchinson county in was married to Linden last Dec. 5. the lead with six wells canable of was found dying, a bullet through her heart at the home of her step-Carson county, however, was the father and mother. Mr. and Mrs surprise center of the week with four

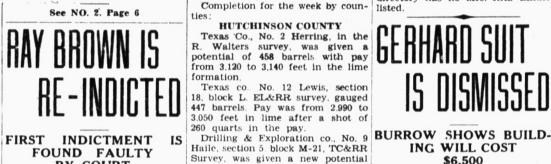
Melvin Cochrane. wells producing 3,153 barrels. Gray At a coroner's inquest today the county presented the other four girl's mother testified she overheard Linden pleading with her daughter The prolific Haile land in Hutch-

not to file divorce proceedings. inson county again gave the field Childers said Linden admitted he the week's largest producer with the had "done time" in a Nebraska peni-Oil company completing tentiary on an Omaha conviction. its No. 6 Haile in section 4. block but that he refused to tell what M-21, TC&RR survey, for 904 barthe charge was.

Linden returned here Jan. 8. Chil-Carson county had four producers ders related. with \$900 he said he of more than 700 barrels each with the Empire Oil & Refining company had earned in the Texas oil fields Bowman announced he would file getting the big well in its Magnolia a murder charge against Linden E-2, section 89, block 4, I&GN sur-Monday.

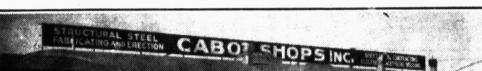
vey. which tested 843 barrels. Linden said he was slated to go to Considering the age of the field work for the Warren Oil Co. Pampa. and the resulting low bottom hole May 5 at \$175 monthly. He was vague pressure, wells in the field are holdabout what kind of work he was to ing up exceptionally well, oilmen do. His mother, Mrs. Alta Linden, rereport. Ten of the wells completed sides at Pampa, he said.

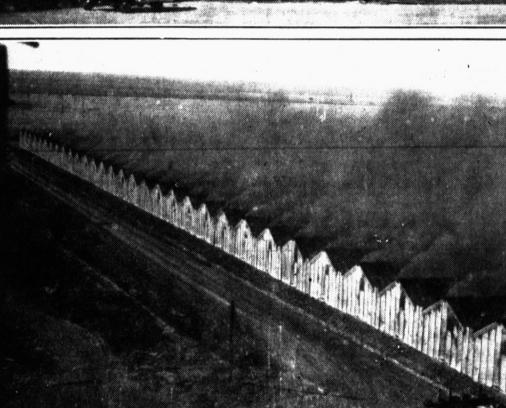
The oil section of the Pampa city The race in intentions to drill condirectory carries no Warren Oil Company but does list a Warner Oil inued with Gray county once more company of LeFors. Officials could The not be contacted last night. directory has no Mrs. Alta Linden





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# NEW LIFE IS GIVEN PLAINS WHEAT CROP

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

DUST BURIED UNDER A BLANKET OF MOISTURE

North and West Texans ate and breathed grit for the third time in a week Saturday night, while Pampa and the Panhandle, under a blanket of snow, was dustless and thankful for air-cleansing moisture.

Saturday's snow superseded all else for a topic of conversation in Pampa. The driving, blinding, blizzard-like storm was welcomed ously as it blew in to put at least temporary halt to a disagreeable week of dusty treatment.

The snow began falling lightly shortly after Friday midnight and grew to greater proportions throughout Saturday, lasting well into midafternoon when receding temperatures put an end to the precipitation.

The Daily NEWS government gage registered .08 inch of moisture as the result of the day-long snowfall, which subsided about 3 o'clock yes terday afternoon.

From a high of 31 degrees at 1 p. m. Saturday the mercury began to slip and had reached the early 20's shortly before last midnight. Wind velocity here last night ranged between 20 and 25 miles north. Authorities reported that the Panhandle wheat crop had been benefited by the snow.

Rapidly changing weather brought tornado to Dubach, Lincoln Parish, Louisiana, late Saturday afternoon, demolishing 45 houses and inuring seven persons. A torrential rain ac companied the storm

Snow Is Heavy

A week of repeated dust storms over much of the southwest, including parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, large payrolls One of the largest Colorado and Texas was brought to producers in the industry is the a close with snow that ranged in depth from two to five inches. The wet snow hugged the earth and farmers said it would prevent an immediate recurrence of dusters and promote wind erosion measures.

A strong northwest wind, holding promise of considerably colder weather Saturday night and Sunday, swept across North Texas pictures of the Cabot Shops, or the early Saturday night, bringing a fabricating plant, a scene of the dense cloud of choking brownish dense cloud of choking, brownish burners and one of the collecting and storage departments. Cabot at Dallas said came not from the Panhandle but from the plains of

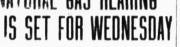
\$6,500

An injunction suit brought in

against Joe Burrow over construction

of a building in the Cook-Adams ad-

**REFUSES TO DISCLOSE** MOTIVE FOR KILLING DENVER. Feb. 20 (AP)-Smiling, dapper Marion James Linden 22. was held in the city jail tonight



The committee on Revenue and re-indicted by the county grand jury Harvester Oil corp., No. 6 Haile. The committee on Revenue and re-indicted by the county grand jury Tarvester on corp., no. o tante. Taxation for the house of repre-rentatives has set for public hearing to trial again in district court next vey, was given a potential of 904 constructing a building that did not

measure substantially boosting the Brown's new trial was granted to 3.055 feet. tax on natural gas, according to a when the first indictment against D. R. Tripplehorn No. 5-A Ware, message received here from Con- him was found to be faulty. The new section 123, block 4, H&GN survey, gressman Eugene Worley. indictment corrected the error.

"Inasmuch as many Panhandle citizens will be vitally affected by H. S. Dinkle in an altercation here Brown is alleged to have stabled this measure, and assuming that some of them would like to be heard 19. Dinkle recovered from the before the committee, I think it wounds.

would be an accommodation to them The county grand jury also reif you would announce the time and turned six other indictments before adjourning until the final week of date of the meeting in your paper." Congressman Worley writes The the present court term, which opens NEWS. March 1



under \$8,000 bond on four similar in a proposed drive to unionize 1,-

Basketball fans who were unable charges. He was re-arrested by Gray 000,000 workers in the oil industry to attend some of the sessions dur- county deputy sheriffs Friday night ing the District 2 tournament here and additional bond of \$4,500 was day. saying they enjoyed the broadcasts set to cover the three new charges. over station KPDN. This corner has Indictments also were returned ation that the C. I. O. planned to tional ban on the flow of foreign to the very center of human liberheard only one other station broad-casting basketball games. Bill Karn both of Pampa, for transporting drip unionize the vast industry's count-effect on the stroke of midnight. ty is the independence of the juwas at the microphone with Mel See NO. 3, Page 6 Marshall assisting.

## Sitdowner Sits **Down Against** Sitdowners

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (AP)-Staging When the strike was called Presia one-man sit-down strike against dent Fry quickly had a cot installsit-down strikers. Walter L. Fry. ed in his office, even before the ent, general manager, and strikers themselves were comfortchief salesman for the Fry products

company, held his position tonight that "if they won't work I won't, and unless I work and sell, they business," Fry said. "And I feel that finery center. labor owes me a little something. won't have any work to do.' am dumfounded at their attitude

But, if they won't work for me, I had had "such a program under They" refers to the 142 women and eight men who went on a sitdown strike, called by the United Automobile Workers of America Fri-The boss sit-downer munched a

ham sandwich, and declared that day afternoon. more of industry should take a Although no official demands have stand

been presented to President Fry, it is understood the workers want more wages, and shorter hours. "I'm here just to protect the stockholders and myself, and I'm going to stay here—stay here, that But Fry says: "We pay the highest unless I'm ejected from my own of any of our competitors." plant," he said,

of 671 barrels. A shot of 330 quarts was placed from 3,000 to 3.060 feet. Ray Brown, of Pampa, who recent- The hole was bottomed at 3.079 feet. district court by Henry Gerhard was granted a new trial after Gulf Oil corp., No. 9 Pitcher, secbeing found guilty and sentenced tion 19, block M-21, tested 205 barto six years in the penitentiary for rels in lime pay from 3,145 to 3.219 dition, was dismissed in district court assault with intent to murder, was feet

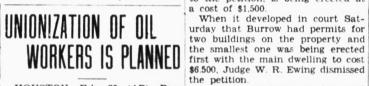
barrels. Pay was in lime from 3,000

producing 3 269 barrels.

completions

Harvester

\$3.500. See NO. 4. Page 6



HOUSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-Pos-It was pointed out to the court Three of the six counts are against one man, Jim Hodges, of Borger, in connection with additional thefts the gun" on John L. Lewis' com-on the main residence is to be startof oil well hoists. Hodges already is mittee for industrial organization ed within 120 days.

BAN IN EFFECT

was unofficially reported here to-LONDON, Feb. 21 (Sunday)-A new phase of the Spanish civil Hoover continued. "that is the heart On the heels of official confirmwar opened today as an interna- of this proposal. And that reaches

less workmen in all branches came It was the beginning of a phase diciary." a report the A. F. of L. would try which observers said they hoped The " to get a head start on Lewis' or-ganization. marked nct only the end of Euro-peal fears the war might sweep "is whether the President by ap-preme Court proposal) has risen Ne

A local source close to the A. F. Spain but would hasten beyond of L. said unofficially that giant the end of the bloody conflict it- shall revise the constitution labor organization planned to asself

sign at least 20 organizers to the oil industry within a short time, perhaps a month prior to the date set by the C. I. O. Such a move would keep active the long, bitter fight between William Green, A. F. of L. president, and John L. Lewis, who has been in the labor spotlight for months. close observers predicted.

Plans of the C. I. O. extend its activities to the oil industry were

revealed here last night by local representatives, who said headquarters of the intensive drive "I work 24 hours a day at this office at Port Arthur, a big refeatures including comic strips, wowould be at Houston with a branch

> men, women and children. At Pittsburgh, John A. Brophy

consideration some time." At the same time, H. C. Frem ming, president of the Oil Work-ers union, announced from his ready has been appearing in the from coast to coast. Washington ofice that Lewis would

lend his personal aid in the campaign.

We have plenty of Prestone Motor Inn, Phone 1010.

Saturday at the plaintiff's cost. Gerhard filed a petition last Wed-Supreme Court. comply with restrictions of the addition which required that no residence erected at a cost lower than **Shouts Hoover** The building in question, according to the petition, is being erected at

> CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)-Her- shall be submitted to the people as the constitution itself provides hert Hoover tonight called for "hands off the Supreme Court." Declaring that the constitution Addressing the Union League club, the former president said provides "an open and above board method" by which social changes President Roosevelt's court procan be accomplished, the speaker posal has created the "greatest asked "What is all the hurry in this? constitutional question in these The nation is recovering from the

70 years" and has placed the nation "face to face with the propdepression. There is no emergency osition that the Supreme Court Surely a year or two is no waste in the life of a great nation when George Washington's birthday toshall be made subjective to the its liberties are the stake of haste. morrow by remaining closed. executive. "Stripped to its bare bones," Mr.

Above Partisanship "If historic liberalism cannot be er, announced yesterday that he

dent in amendment of it." Mr. Hoover declared "it is a city delivery routes will be able to others. The "real issue" in the Supreme magnificent thing for the nation get their mail by calling at the of-

'Hands Off' The

pointment of additional judges far above partisanship. The propo- ery will be made. Star routes and in police court next Tuesday when whether change in the constitution See NO. 5. Page 6



The management of the NEWS give to its readers a wealth of ma-

nen, women and children. The first of these new features to service of newspaper its full As these features are added from service of newspaper comics and day to day, beginning tomorrow,

be added will be the famous daily features for the entire family. NFA The NEWS will welcome comment Your Manners, with tips on what is strip, "Major Hoople," that Service, Inc., is one of the out- from readers about the expansion great big man from the South, standing newspaper feature services program. The management also in-East and West. The major al- in the nation and serves papers vites comment and constructive sug-

Sunday NEWS. Sunday NEWS. Major Hoople has been every-where. He has done everything. No tough, no tale too tall for Hoople. He ington. New York, and other large Watch for the daily comic strip.

-ady. is one of the comic strip world's city correspondents,

Beginning tomorrow The Pampa most famous characters. You will en-Daily NEWS will introduce to read-joy following him every day and of Pampa, the NEWS feels that this of Pampa, the NEWS feels that this ny, the darling sophisticate in the presented to President Roosevelt. ers the first in a series of new Sunday in the Pampa Daily NEWS. expansion in newspaper service will modern manner and style. Wednes-

men's articles, sports cartoons, and has just completed arrangements terial and interesting features equal day you will meet another comic to any. character, Wash Tubbs. Thursday As these features are added from will bring a splendid new feature for men. women and children, Mind

gestions at any time which will aid

Major Hoople, tomorrow. On Tues- er. Watch for them.

West Texas. There was no indica tion of rain or snow in Texas explants have a gas capacity of 150 .-

o operate at 85 per cent of capacity.

let form of black. The company has

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WILL CLOSE TOMORROW

The Pampa postoffice and the

First National bank will observe

Postmaster C H Walker howev-

package delivery in downtown Pam-

pa will be as usual, however,

POSTOFFICE AND BANK

© 000.000 cubic feet daily from which 230,000 pounds of carbon black could two inches of snow and Spearman be produced. At the present time, the had an inch and a half. Amarillo plants can secure only enough gas reported a light snow.

The ground was covered lightly Cabot Co. has developed a new there late in the afternoon. Wheat carbon black called Spheron, a pel- benefitted from the moisture Lubbock Weather Varied

hopper type railroad cars in Lubbock reported snow, sand, sunwhich the Spheron is transported to shine and wind all at once during manufacturers. More than 300 em- an afternoon of freakish weather. ployes are on the company payroll in Late in the afternoon there was a the Panhandle field, not including cold north wind blowing and there the office force. Most of them are was no dust or snow left.

A strong northwest wind brought in a heavy dust storm and reduced visibility to five miles at Abilene at 1 n m Saturday after a clear. pleasant morning. The temperatur



YOUTHFUL SITDOWNERS STRIKE IS BROKEN II

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (P)-Park maintained under the present pro- would open from 9 until 10 tomor- Police broke up an American youth visions of the constitution. I shall rom morning the parcel post gener- congress "sit-down" strike at the be the first to support the Presi- al delivery and registered and C. O. White House today by arresting two D. windows. At that time persons on leaders and "shooing" away 2,500

William Hickley, 25, and Abbott Simon, 21. of New York, were repreme Court proposal) has risen No street delivery or rural deliv- leased on \$25 bond for appearance the charge against them was chang ed from violating the parade permit to disorderly conduct.

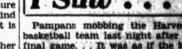
The permit authorized a "moving parade" through downtown stre past the White House in behalf of a bill pending in congress provid \$500,000,000 for work and school

for young people. Simon, the organization's national legislative counsel, said he and Hickley, national chairman, sat down to await the arrival of a cov-



the correct thing to do. The NEWS also will begin another new serial story on Thursday. It is titled, "Her Name In Lights," and subject, this corner who will gu titled, "Her Name in Lights," and is the story of a girl who lost her love to her sister—then battled to fame to win it back. Other new features coming to the Daily NEWS will be announced lat-er. Watch for them. Units of the story of a girl who lost her Daily NEWS will be announced lat-ter. Watch for them.

Pampans mobbing the Harve



PAGE TWO

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

**Beat Oilers 43-36** 

the Phillips

losest

Rodney.

tance

The Goodwell Aggies of Good-

an exhibition game at Spearman,

Gene McCollum, playing a guard

position for the Oilers, led the

coring parade with 16 points. His

Six Oiler players went the dis-

sharpshooting rival was

Aggie forward, who ac-

against their better condi-

players being in his first

taking the encounter 43 to 36.

counted for 13 points.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1937.

# PERRYTON DEFEATS HARVESTERS 30 TO 22 FOR DISTRICT CAGE CROWN

GO TO CANYON Warriors Are Victims Goodwell Aggies REGIN MEET Tournament Of Harvesters

He had 40 points until stacking up creditable game.

Who was the best sport on the

them. Take Ayer of Pampa, Kim-

mins of Groom, Arrington of Miami,

others and you wouldn't be far

declared.

pre-tournament favorite to

team expected to

10. M

give

wrong.

PAMPA STARTED FROM SCRATCH AND WENT FAR

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Fighting to the final gun in the traditional manner of Harvester athletic teams, the high basketball team which started from scratch at the beginning of the season went down third, it is estimated. before the uncanny long-distance shooting of the Perryton Rangers last night 30 to 22 in the final game.

The new district champions will games in less than three days, inrepresent district two in the regeluding three games Friday and Saturday. They were eliminated by ional tournament at Canyon next week-end. They will be pitted the Pampa Harvesters in two of the against Carey. Meadow and the closest games of the tourney. district one entry. the youngsters stood the gaff is still

The Rangers held almost the a mystery. Their coach left them in same lead over the Harvester at there regardless of the lead piled the half when the score was 17 to up, which may be the cause they for Perryton. At the end of the took a beating in the final game. third quarter the score was 26 to Boys can stand so much and no nore and those Miami youngsters 14.

The wonder of the Harvester sure took it and gave it too. team was not that it lost in the And talk about scoring, Locke, finals, but that it managed to the closing game. Coach reach Odus Mitchell took one veteran and 60 points. Arrington, center, fol- ey was the first man to foul out. He four other boys who had had no lowed with 53 points. Russell, forexperience whatsoever and mold-ed the second best team in the Roach, his running mate, cast for fouled out in the overtime period 48 points. Pittman, Perryton's slow district breaking but deadly shooting for-

#### No Alibi Offered

The Harvesters offer no alibi; the officiating was satisfactory; they played their best. The only difference between the two teams was This writer selected an all-dis-

trict basketball team as follows: forwards, Pittman, Perryton, Dewey, Pampa: center, Aver, Pampa; guards, Locke, Miami, Schallenbarger, Perryton (No. 17). This selection is based on the opinion that Pampa should have two men on the team because the Harvesters went to the finals.

that Perryton was able to hit th And the poor officials. They got long shots and Pampa wasn't. The Harvesters have won games all season the hard way-hit the long they saw 'em and were fearless in shots and miss the easy ones, but

their decisions. The spectators saw ast night luck forsook them. A many things that got away. But desperated rally in the closing minthey could see better than the ofutes of the battle cut down a 12ficials on the floor. Traveling and point lead. Both Cox and Dewey sank long ones from near cene rail birds ter

Every man on the Perryton quin-Groom's Tigers were the surprise tet hit the basket from the suburbs team of the tournament. The fastof the scoring zone. Pittman, allstepping entry from Carson county district forward led the scoring with 10 points. Schallenbarger made take the title but they dropped from Morris six and McWilliams the picture in a hard schedule folseven-thus every one of the five lowing an early loss. Hedley was players were "on" except one, as they were not "on" in any game in the tournament.

#### Experience Won

Pampans missed so many lightweight flipped the ball through ever, Arrington and Russell fought set-ups and shots at the basket that the very fact that they failed to go in Green was a pretty sweet

This & That Second Time The closest and most thrilling By HARRY E. HOARE basketball game of the district tour-It's over, the most hectic basket- nament ended in an overtime ner-

ball tournament in many years. Only iod and a 22 to 18 victory of the 15 people had to be carried out of fighting Pampa Harvesters over the gymnasium suffering from heart an equally determined Miami quinfailure. Pampa gymnasium accom- tet yesterday afternoon. odated large crowds but it must be The score at the end of the game recorded that the majority of fans was 18 to 18. The hectic battle was came from Miami with Pampa tak- tied up 3 to 3 at the end of the ing second honors. Groom ranked first quarter, 11 to 11 at the half, and Pampa was leading 15 to 12 at the end of the third. Locke, Miami

Our hats are off to those Miami guard. looped one from near center Warriors, the iron men of the and tied the score. tournament. They played seven

In the overtime period little Claude Heiskell covered himself with glory tioned rivals who used 12 players during the struggle. Team work was by slipping through and knocking missing in the Oiler attack, one of their the bottom out of the net. Aver Harvester center, then put the game game of the season and other hav-How ing only played three games. Lack on ice with a one-hand shot into the of a gymnasium in which to pracbaske tice has held the Phillips aggrega-A total of 15 fouls were assessed against the Warriors, and seven were

tion back all season. Goodwell presented a tall, well called on the Harvesters, but the piled passing machine with a dead-Pampans did not win the game on free shots. They missed 15 free tries at the basket and made four. y shooting eye.

Pampa players with scores were: Smith 8 Lavcock, Slim Windom 3. McCollum 16, Monroe 6, Weston 3. The Aggles used: Rodney 13, Spink 2. Galloway 2, Humphries 6, McKee 4. Hawkins 4. Patterson 1 DeBars 2, Dickerson Yates 5. Iba, and Graves

**Minor Leagues Back to Status Of Peak Years** 

> COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20 (AP) -Thirty-three minor baseball leagues, the greatest number since the "good old days of 1912-14." will operate in the territory of the national association of minor leagues; a gain of seven over the 26 which competed a vear ago.

> > GHIGK HAFEY DEMAND

WALNUT CREEK, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP)-Long, gaunt Chick Hafey. anxious to exchange a pair of plow handles for a baseball bat, declared he would drop plans for a comeback try unless the Cincinnati "agrees to the same contract I had when I quit in 1935.

The National league batting king of six years ago claims Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnnati club, wants him to sign a "trick contract." He says there are too many "if's" in it.

"My proposition was for the club the hoop for 31 points in two games. to the bitter end. The Miamians to pay my expenses to Tampa for Allison's redhead, whose name, by defeated the Spearman Lynx 31 to spring training. If I convinced them was able to play as well as be

RANGERS WILL Pampans Advance To Finals TRACK CAREER Dizzy Says Gas House Gang In Overtime Period, 22 to 18 OF TEXAS-BRED Is Just 'Bunch Of Violets'

HORSES LOOMS HOUSTON. Feb. 20 (P)-When day he had returned an unsigned

Epsom Downs' spring meet opens Cardinals. the Phillips 66 Ollers from the thoroughbreds, many of them Texas "Outrageous-that's what it is

sputtered Dizzy. "How could that fellow Branch Rickey have the south Pampa field Friday night in bred and owned, will launch their nerve to send me last year's conracing careers The Lone Star State has always it. My wife opened it, told me the ranked high as a producer of sturdy figure, we laughed about it, and

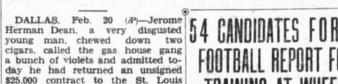
horse flesh-mostly for ranching purposes and the number of Texas later. bred two year olds which will race here indicates the state is well on its way in pushing to the forefront keep. I didn't even keep the extra as one of America's ranking race one. Just don't want it laying around horse breeding spots. to make me mad.'

The state boasts more than a dozen first class breeding farms, conducted exclusively for raising racing st ck. On these farms are many outstanding studs and brood mares that raced to fame in their younger days on the nation's tracks. Some of them, including Dr. Freeland, winner of the famous preak-ness in 1929, and Sweeping Light. raced recently on Texas tracks. Now. having earned ease and comfort for the twilight years, they stand by around his and watch their offsprings in action. brother Paul (Daffy) Dean's child, Central and South Texas are "chuckled" a couple of times, and becoming favored spots for the es- carried on.

becoming favored spots for the es-tablishment of breeding farms. The Houston owned, pretentious Valdina farm is located at Sabinal, near San Antonio. The famed King ranch has taken up race horse breeding in a big way on its holdings near Comme Christi Char breeding farms. The San Antonio. The famed King ranch has taken up race horse breeding in a big way on its holdings near Comme Christi Char breeding farms. The sure as I'm alive if they stop at a foot in that spring training camp unless I get it. If I sign for \$50,000, they'll get \$50,000 worth of pitch-they'll get \$50,000 worth of pitch-Corpus Christi. Other breeding farms ing. are located in the Rio Grande get \$25,000, worth of pitching—only valley sector. I ain't gonna sign for that."

In Central Texas, there are farms at Austin and Corsicana. In North Texas, the Waggoners hold forth at Arlington, near Fort Worth, where 121 victories for an average of 24 the school board. they have been breeding racing triumphs per season, "You've got stock for years. There are also something." other breeding establishments at

bred farms.



"They always send two contracts that, Coach Clark called out his

one to sign and one for me to track and field prospects. Coach

Once again Dean set his price

'I'd play cheaper than that for

just to get away from Rickey and

Shucks, I know there isn't a ball

player alive actually worth fifty

grand, but it adds up to that when

he's a showman and drawing card.

He circled Itis huge hands

month-old

nephew,

And I ain't bad at that.'

that chean' bunch." he bellowed.

at \$50,000.

**Californians** to **Meet in Finals** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)-The Florida West Coast tennis tournament title will go to California for the first time when

WHEFLER, Feb. 20.-Coach Bob Clark of the Wheeler Mustangs will Walter Senior and Wayne Sabin. Why, I didn't even glance at be a mighty busy man for the next both of Los Angeles, meet in the two months. He issued a call last singles finals here tomorrow afterhad it on a return train two hours week for spring football practice and noon, Senior, ranked twelfth national-54 prospects answered. On top of

ly, sprang a mild upset by defeat-ing Art Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., in a four-set semi-final match, 6-3. -5. 4-6. 6-0, today. Sabin eliminated Vernon Mar-

Only six lettermen. Weeks, Shipcum, also of Lakeland, 6-0, 6-2, man, Noah, Green, Page and Emler, 0-6, in the other semi-finals match from last season's district champions Marcum eliminated Charles Harris will be available. Twenty-one of the of West Palm Beach, Fla., rankany other ball club in the business- boys reporting tip the scales at more ed eighth nationally, in love sets.

than 150 pounds. **HEY BLACKLEDGE, LOOK!** Coach Clark plans to take a mile relay team, 880-yard run, 440-yard COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 20 (P)-A dash and shot put entries to the nodern Annie Oakley, totin' a tar-Fort Worth Fat Stock show, Green, get pistol, outshot all male competi-Emler. Derryberry and Greenhouse tors today to win a place on the look like the relay team with Nor-University of Missouri pistol team. man, Ford and Maxwell in other Ruth Vleck, Wahoo, Neb., punctured the bullseye for 288 points out of a

"I'll lay out of baseball just as Hennig Elected

Stina Cain will have charge of box-

ing and wrestling.

competition.

TYLER, Feb. 20 (AP)-Ed Hen-If I sign for \$25,000, they'll nig, for the past six years coach at Sweetwater, was elected head athletic coach at Tyler high school Dean carefully traced his major

> Hennig succeeds Rufus King, on time University of Texas football

The big righthander, weighing in star. and near Arlington and Dallas. West Texas, still a cattle baising stronghold, boasts several thorough-of grey hairs around his temples, staff. King could not be reached Ramey said that King had not tore into the St. Louis ball club. for commen



possible 300 in eliminations. High

core among the males was 266.

**Classified** Aos get results



The Warriors also looped four attempts from the free-throw line. Miami guard, led the parade with and missed five charity tosses. Dewfollowed in the fourth quarter Despite the tension in the stands and the frequent booing from both

ward, was the only player in the Miami and Pampa fans. the officials tournament who even knocked at J. L. Turpin of Phillips and Byron the door of the Miami scoring aces. of Perryton called a fearless and

against the Harvesters in his fifth game and in it he dropped down to six points. field goal and one free shot, but played a fine game, as did Reynolds floor? There were so many that it and Cox. The latter hit one of his would take a book to tell about highest scoring peaks with five points. Reynolds and Cox held onto the ball with the tenacity of bull-Ocley of Spearman and a bunch of dogs. They effectively stopped Mia-

mi's penchant for snatching the ball and running to the goal for set-ups. The Harvesters, taking their time

it coming and going but it can be about pushing their slow offense, said of them that they called 'em as held the ball fully two-thirds of the game. Ayer and Dewey missed numerous crip shots. The Pampans Ayer, Dewey, Cox, Heiskell and Reynolds, played a brilliant defensive game under the opponents' bas-

21 in a morning game

riding were missed many times, so ket, and batted balls out of the War. riors' hands time and again. Except for rare intervals the Harvesters got the rebounds under their opponents' goal. while the Warriors retaliated by snatching the majority of rebounds under the Harvesters' basket.

Locke led the scoring for Miami with four field goals, all of them of the difficult variety. Roach was trouble. The Owls from Hedley gave probably the star of the team, not the rail birds a thrill when they only in the two Pampa games but presented McPherson, center. The in other tournament battles, How-

	er had the worst luck during	player. Ted Simmons of LeFors also	yesterday afternoon was the seventh	fore I was taken sick, I'd sign a
	e evening. He failed to score a	showed some individual work with	for the Warriors and the fourth for	contract on the 1935 basis, if not,
	gle field goal, but made four	27 points to his credit. Many will	the Pampans. Perryton played only	the club would send me home.
	e shots in a row and played	think of Ooley, Spearman guard,	four games.	"Giles countered with an offer of
	lliantly defensively. Little Claude	and Hitchcock, forward, should be	Perryton (34) fg ft pf tp	\$4,000. If I was playing June 1 I'd
	iskell who turned the tide of	on the all tournament list and they	Fittman, f 6 0 0 10	
vic	tory and led the scoring in the	might be right. The two played sen-	Schallenbarger, f 3 2 0 8   Morris, c 1 0 3 2 8	season they'd pay me the balance
M	ami game made two baskets.	sationally. Townsend and Kimmins	Lilly, g 0 1 1 1	on a contract equal to that of two
Ar	d McDaniel, substitute made a	of Groom were another pair of	Williams, g 3 1 3 7	
	-up, as did Reynolds. And Top-	tournament contenders.	Hudson, sf 1 0 0 2	"If I 'played every day' and if
	never stopped fighting his best	tournament contenders.	Kent, sc 1 0 3 2	I hit 'well over .300' everything
	beatiful thing to see; nor did	Heard-Fans leaving the gym-	Totals 15 4 10 34	
		nasium after every Pampa game	Spearman (27)	they would have me lashed to the
	y of the other boys. They did		Hitchcock, f	
	eir best, and experience was on	declaring themselves sore all over	Wamble, f 2 0 3 4	mast. Say, if I knew how much I
the	side of the veteran quinted.	after seeing Admiral James Dewey,	Sheets, c ,	
no	on the side of the Harvest-	Harvester "fall down and go boom"	Ooley, g 4 2 3 10   Robertson, g 0 1 3 1	started, I could make my own
ers		artist put on his show. How the	Robertson, g 0 1 3 1   Close, sg 0 2 1 2	terms."
7	n the last four minutes Pampa	admiral fails to break numerous		
	played the Perryton team but	bones is more than fans can de-	Totals	ALL DIOTDIOT TEAM IO
	ir rally came too late. Then too,	termine.	No. of Concession, or	REPORTS INTELLAND IS
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	Harvesters played a nerve-	Borger went out in a hurry. The	Russell, f 2 0 0 4 Roach, f 3 0 3 6	
	acking game against Miami in	Bulldogs just couldn't get going. Dar-	Boach, f 3 0 3 6   Arrington, c 5 0 1 10	MARAEN DV PRANTTEE
	afternoon. They were stiff and	rouett presented a nice five but	Locke, g 4 1 2 9	NAMED BY COMITTEE
COT	ered with tape. Ccach Mitchell		Murry, g 0 1 3 1	STITLE DI COMITTEL
	d hundreds of yards of tape in	had tough luck in treeing Groom	Pursley, sf	
	last few weeks bandaging ank-	for both games. Kelton beat Hed-	Cantrell, sf 0 1 2 1	
	knees, feet, arms.	ley in an upset. The Harvesters were	Totals	team at the close of the District 2
100	Defeat Is Unusual	"off and on" during the tourna-	Totals	basketball tourney here last night
		ment. They couldn't get clicking all	Wright, f 2 1 2 5	
	lowever, these are not alibis.	at once. Anyway, the tournament	Steele, f	
	ey are facts. The point is that	is over for another year.	Richardson, c 1 0 0 2	was with difficulty that the out-
	ach Mitchell and his team "came	in and in an and in a second second	Green, g 2 3 3 7 Jones, g 1 0 0 2	
th	ough" as all Harvester teams	While everyone is arguing about	Jones, g	
do	but their experience was not	an All District team, here is this	Totals 6 4 7 16	In fact, competition was so keen
	ficient to carry them to final	writer's choice:		that eight players were named by a
	tory. Of course, spectators felt a		Groom (29) fg ft pf tp	committee headed by F. L. Mize of
401	during the game because	Pittman of Perryton and Roach	Wilson, f	LeFors. tournament chairman, as
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	's mind that Ayer, Dewey, Cox,		Totals 6 5 4 17	
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ing	their hearts, souls and muscles	WHEELER, Feb. 20Wheeler	ton-Dale.	Mignet (20)
ou	. They have nothing to be	high school's basketball season closed	Pampa (22) ft ft pf tp	Miami (32) fg ft pf tp Russell, f 4 1 1 9
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	iduals. The 1936 basketball team		Cox, g 1 1 4 3 Reynolds, g 0 1 0 1	Murry, g 1 0 1 2
	l not be forgotten.	game.	Totals	Totals
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		successful season but couldn't win	Pittman, 1 2 2 1 6	Hitchenck, f 1 0 1 0
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Sc	nallenbarger f 3 1 0 7	Boys who will receive letters will	Lilly, g	Sheets. c 2 1 3 5   Qooley. g 1 2 1 4
		be: Ford, Young, Page, Tulley, Nor-		Robertson, g
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	c, f 1 1 3 3	Durham, Jaco, Lewis, Johnston,	Russell, f	
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And in case of the	Knowles of Borger.	build an addition to his house. Yes-	Gray, c 0 1 1 1	Arrington, c1 2 4 4
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an	ALL	and Mrs. Ed Dodder, burned, so	Helton, st	Murray, g0 0 4 0 Pursley, g0 0 1 0
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C	conte to his manager Jack Moss	his mother and father moved in with him. Today his wife gave birth		Totals

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#### **RUFUS ROSE PUPPETS** WILL BE HERE ON WEDNESDAY

That glamorous adventure story Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson, in 11 scenes, and one of the most beautiful of all fairy stories, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, in three acts, will be pre-sented by Rufus Rose Marionettes here next Wednesday in night and afternoon performances at the city auditorium.

All the Boy Scout troops of Pam-pa are sponsoring the show which was judged the best at the Century of Progress exposition where it was seen by millions, and copped attendance records over any other at- The Scoutmaster then introduced traction at the fair. The artistic different fathers, mothers and boys, with Duane Turcotte in charge of 25 cents for adults. Treasure Island will be the night attraction with admission 30 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. A marionette carnival will be given after each Scout benediction. show.

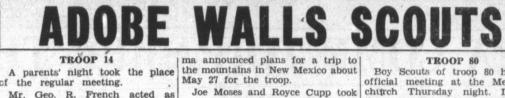
The carnival features Togo, world famous clown, Oscar the trained seal; maestro at the grand piano, Floto daring trapeze artist, Sonja Henie, figure skating champion, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, parents at the door. dance team. Permission has been given children

by school authorities to attend the of Sam Houston school, for their The Rufus Rose Marionette com-

pany is composed of recognized leaders in the field of Marionettes. The company on the road, which comes to your city, is made up of veterans who have spent their lives ance in planning and for their in this work. This fact establishes The Rufus Rose company as unquestionably the most desirable organization obtainable. Their pres-

ence behind the curtains, as opera-tors and actors, as well as producers, assures the audience of the highest type of entertainment in the marionette theater. Rufus and Margo Rose have pro-

duced and travelled with their shows for many years. Their background in the theater is particularly note-worthy because of the outstanding successes which have followed their activities. Their production of "Hansel and Gretel", "Dick Whittington", "Pinochio",



Mr. Geo. R. French acted as toastmaster at the covered dish supper, which was well attended, Parents and boys were gathered pround their respective metric to the led by their Scoutmaster went support. The Block Hawk metric held were the led by their Scoutmaster went to the district basketball tournaaround their respective patrol ta-bles. After supper each Scout in-troduced his parents and stated his rank and service. Mr. W. A. Brat-tronuced his parents and stated his rank and service. Mr. W. A. Brat-tronuced his parents and stated his rank and service. Mr. W. A. Brat-tronuced his parents and stated his rank and service. Mr. W. A. Brat-tronuced his parents and stated his patrol met Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Scout hut. The Flaming Action of the district basketball tourna-ment to yell for the Harvesters. Roy Lee Johes, manager and Ad-miral Dewey and Normal Cox at-tend troop 80 functions. Grover Lee ton presented Joe Cargile Jr., Billy the Scout hut. The Flaming Arrow Heiskell has a brother on the team, and Herbert Maynard with held a patrol meeting at Revista and it was thought the troop should McNutt and Herbert Maynard with perfect attendance medals. Mr French then introduced Fred Rob-erts, local Scout executive, who presented the troop charter and gave a short talk on the import-ance of continued scouting. W. A. Bratton acted as chairman of the troop committee in absence of L. L. McColm, W. L. Darnell, former Scoutmaster of this troop, now dis-trict commissioner, reviewed in short the troop has now five years of uninterrupted service, and for the fourth time won the annual presi-

fourth time won the annual presi-**TROOP 22** dential award, which was then pre-By DUANE TURCOTTE sented to the troop by Mr. Roberts Troop 22 met at Hoover last night

them. Mr. Stein gave an account of different episodes of the last few devoted to passing tests and getting ment.

The members present were E. W. In one of the rooms, an exhibiing's manifold pleasures. Boys dressed as Indians welcomed the Daugherty, Ralph Colvin, Billy Ray

The troop wishes to thank the P-TA and Mr. Patrick, principal troop last night. help in providing rooms and the cafeteria for this meeting. We are obliged to Mrs. John Hessey, Mrs. W. W. Stribling, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein and Mrs. J. G. Cargile for their assist-

work for this evening. Those present were: Raymond Harrah, Billy Brady, Mrs. Eunice L. Brady, Bobby Anderson, Mabel Hill, Allen Hill, Mrs. H. C. Hill, Eugene French, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. French, Raimond Perkins, Mrs Earl Perkins, Joe Cargile, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cargile, Wayne Roby, Mr. and Mrs. John Roby, Charles Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel, Mrs. Sirman, Jack Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon and Robert Brandon, Billy Winchester, Mrs. Clyde Winchester, Robert Wisley, Kenneth Nelson, Billy Behrman, Mr. B. M. Behrman, Baldwin Stribling, Jeff "All Baba and The Forty Thieves", Behrman, Baldwin Stribling, Jeff "The Tinder-Box", "Scrooge", and Mark Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. others in past seasons are remember-ed by all as artistic achievements that held them spell-bound. Before Mark Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Jack Hessey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hessey, Mr. V. Darnell, Mr. Bredt, Beberts, Jack Melona they took their company on the road these two artists contributed notable marionette productions, which had much to do with the revival of Nutt, Mr. McNutt, Leroy Thomas,

### **TROOP** 16



### FINAL STORY OF TRIP WRITTEN **BY YOUNG PAL OF BLACKLEDGE**

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the final story, written by Warren Martin, High school journalist, relating to experiences which cropped up in the four-day trip of Kenneth Blackledge across the Panhandle plains. Young Martin accompanied Blackledge and sent home daily accounts of the modern pioneer's venture. By WARREN MARTIN

Murder Case trial in March, and the Rev. Hoyt Boles of Tulia will be have broken the monotony of the principal speaker when six of our trip.

years' events, and amid amusement and pride the meeting drew to a Monday night. Almost every Scout Of course, the antelope were close. The troop dismissed with the in the troop will go up for advance- so in order not to delay his ad- try has changed since great-grandfather's day. He could ride out vancement.

The next hike will be held the tion of troop and personal Scout-tention and gave an idea of Scout-Stockstill, Blaine Goad, Abram and Stockstill, Blaine Stockstil

soft time of it. They were reared in The practice set for this after- a rough environment. They were Forman Leonard Hollis, J. B. Hicks, and Junior and John Chesher. Leon Hollaway was a visitor with the

or sooner habits.

boys are made Eagle Scouts, April And then, our forefathers did not have to pass an appetizing delicates-sen window, tighten their belts and fairy story will be presented at a matine at 1:30 p. m. Admission Scouting and what it meant to be in charge, but was absent benight at the local theater, except newspaperman. to the extent that any member of Of course,

few miles and bring in enough buf-

and a second Ward's Offer Greatest Selections at Greatest Savings in Spring **Curtain & Drapery Material** 

Boy Scouts of troop 80 held no

official meeting at the Methodist





wags who poked fun at us as they passed, and Kenneth Blackledge has the whole situation in a nut-But take it from me as knows (and I think that Tex De shell when he says, "The idea was Weese will agree with me), it is a all right, but it was hatched at pity that Kenneth (One-Gun) Black- the wrong time of the year."

ledge was not born about a century earlier than he was, as he would have put shame to Buffalo Bill Cody BY STOLEN CARS And those other pretenders. CANTON, O. (P)-A couple of Canton policemen are wondering if and those other pretenders.

week or two longer we would have been able to out-pioneer the most commodate or embarrass them. rugged plainsman that the era of the frontier had to offer. Patrolman C. C. Hinkle broad. cast a report of a stolen car, then Ken was just beginning to have went home to find the machine a fluent use of this muleskinner's parked at his curb.

slang (horse-latin, if you wish), and Detective Ralph Trump spent the

if there is any name that he did not day looking for another stolen.car call our horses, it wouldn't have and when he arrived home there it was, abandoned in front of his We had a lot of fun out of the trip, especially through the highway

Cameraman Joe August never cuts his hair during the filming of a picture. Afraid of bad luck.

Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak have three acres of orchids under cultivation

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**MEN'S HATS** 

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1937.

# STORY OF PLAINS, COMEDY, DRAMA COME TO PAMPA THE

### LOCAL SCREENS OFFER VARIETY **OF HIGH CLASS FILM FARE FOR** WEEK'S SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

Guy' Comes to Crown; 'Pigskin Parade' Back at State, and 'Outcast' at Rex

The winning of the West during

frontier beauty and woman-of-ac-tion, "Calamity Jane." Gary Cooper plays Hickok and Jean Arthur por-trays "Calamity Jane," the first time the handsome pair have been to-gether since "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Behind this story stretches a vast canvas which embraces all

building of America. The DeMille film begins around 1865 when the Civil war ended and the trek West was begun, and ends shortly after the Custer massacre. It is broadly conceived in the traditional DeMille manner. A thousand Indians from the Tongue River Reservation were used in the film-

sweep" to the background. Others in the cast are James Ellison, as "Buffalo Bill" Cody; Helen Burgess, a newcomer to films, as his







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## Mrs. Ewing Recalls Trip To **Mobeetie In Pioneer Days**

#### By LULA MAE FARLEY

With wide-eyed wonder a little girl gazed at the vast expanse of land visible from the high seat of the swaying hack. Behind lay Ft. Worth and ahead the fenceless ranges and dim trails which led into the almost unknown Panhandle and Mobeetie, its first town.

Only an occasional small village broke the desolate monotony of the November landscape. These few small nomes were built along the railroad under construction west from Ft. Worth. A solitary cowboy was sometimes seen riding the range. These cowboys were the only ones to give directions to the traveler in the virgin and unmarked land.

The little hack, drawn by a pair of sorrel horses, continued its slow progress into the Panhandle. Weary and tense with ceaseless worries about this pioneer trek, the mother and father regarded this alien soil. The little girl looked on with childish wonder, and the baby slept peacefully, in its mother's arms.

After many days of traveling, the father realized one day they had taken a wrong turn and were off the famed hospitality of westerners. Ohio and Mississippi river valleys was relayed Saturday night by Alex Schneider, chairman of the local the route. They decided that they were approaching Indian territory, them to load their hack with all Red Cross branch. and so, tortured by the countless kinds of provisions as he had just stories of Indian depredations, they a day or two before got in a fresh from William M. Baxter, manager proceeded cautiously. Late in the af-ternoon they came upon a deserted a supply of meat from the wild of the St. Louis branch of the Red Cross in which he stated: log house. Cups were scattered animals and fowls (including deer about, and the ashes in the fire- and turkey) which were roaming place indicated that someone had about the ranch grounds in abunlike to convey to all chapters by stopped there only a short time be- dance. fore. Spurred by the thought that Norther Strikes

the recent inhabitants had been In-In the afternoon the group again their accomplishment. dians the travelers hastened on their took up the trail which led to Mo-way. They came into a dense for-beetie. On the last day out, just afest and as night came on, they real- ter lunch, a Texas norther suddenized they were hopelessly lost. Afraid ly struck. They drove up behind a to make a fire or a light lest some wandering Indian see the light the ther might put up the curtains. Latthe chill November rusk.

'Dusting' Promised

to prevent the hack's overturning. of clothing and food supplies have been donated and shipped into the Short of rations, hunger was add- As the norther increased in ined to their growing discomforts. The tensity, the group of travelers be-little girl asked for food and cried came very cold. The mother and hand an ample supply of servicewhen none was forthcoming. Her children lay down and the father able garments. The collection of when none was forthcoming. Her father explained there was no food and promised her a "dusting" if she were hot good. Quieted by the prom-ised spanking from her kindly fath-er the tears subsided. The bed was made in the back of the hack, and the family retired for the night. All went well until two ocices when the

went well until two o'clock when the biby took the croup. Despite their fears of Indians a lamp was light-ed and a fire built. Lard, honey, and kerosene were among the dwindling corried into the hotel. The big stove, red-hot, was a welcome sight. Afsupplies. A salve for the baby's chest and throat was hastily made from they were shown to their rooms.

these three ingredients. Soon the baby was sleeping again and things not like the usual hotel rooms but remained peaceful the rest of the were rather a series of rooms (behind the hotel) opening onto a walk. night. When morning came, the travel-ers continued on their way without kind. The beds had several quilts

breakfast. When the sun rose they and these were topped off by two ern Oklahoma banker, was con-got their bearings again and once large buffalo robes. o'clock they came to the rim of a Robert C. Fitch and his family who \$160,000 loan from the Reconstruc-

small canyon. A ranch house was located in the valley below. They The small girl was little Lulu Fitch Federal Judge Franklin carefully picked their way down and asked for food. They were wel-R. Ewing and now lives in Pampa. comed by the manager and re-(To Be Continued)



Poetry still holds the stage today They drove in silene as Mrs. W. F. Martin, mother of Warren Martin, turned to rhyme And said, "Say, kid, I still claim we're tion of Judge Kennamer.

They are R. N. Higgins, Jr., for-mer secretary of the First State bany employes. Bank of Cheyenne; T. P. Higgins,

or no defense and acted as gov-ernment witnesses. Bank of Texola; R. N. Higgins, Sr., and Willis W. Erwin and Clifford PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Alone among good enough to use over again, of-ber. PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—Alone among good enough to use over again, of-the states, Arizona declines to change ficials decided. the color of her auto license plates for the new year. Black on a back-

Joan Crawford is having a life-A total of 59,058 persons received sized portrait done in oil by Azadia former secretary of Guaranty State Get results with Classified Ads. ground of copper-accenting one old age assistance amounting to \$1,- Newman.

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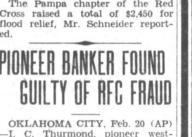
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-I. C. Thurmond, pioneer westvicted in federal court today on Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer deferred sentence until Feb. 27 and J. D. Lydick, Thurmond's

Thurmond moved recently to a anch near Amarillo, Tex.

The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment, a \$15,000 fine or both. Six days of testimony vere required to complete the case.

acquitted upon the recommenda-



the National Red Cross chapter in

behalf of flood sufferers in the

Mr. Schneider received a letter

"On behalf of the flood refu-

ees whom we are serving, I should

means of this letter an expression

of appreciation and recognition of

"At noon on Feb. 16, national

headquarters reported a total col-lection for flood sufferers of \$20,-

"In addition to the generous con-

tributions of money on behalf of the flood refugees, large quantities

946,000.

attorney, said he would file a mo-tion for a new trial early next

W. I. Smoot, former secretary of one of the Thurmond banks, was



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**MURFEE-COOK NUPTIALS** ANNOUNCED IN DALLAS (Continued From Page 1)

and

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Murfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Jr. long-time Pampa residents, to Chas, C. Cook, son of the late Chas. C. Cook, prominent attor-ney, and Mrs. Cook, now in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 4, was announced in a telephone conversation from Dallas last night.

The marriage ceremony of the young couple was performed by the Rev. Spencer Austin, Christian minister of Sayre, Okla., the an-nouncement said. The bride is a grand-daughter of J. N. Duncan pioneer Pampan. Both bride and groom were former students of Pampa high school. The couple is home at 3318 Daniel, Dallas. The couple will continue their chool work, it was said.

#### **CHAMPION CHURCHGOERS**

MARION, Mich. (AP)-This village of 900 residents claims the distinction of having the greatest number of churches per capita-one for each 180 persons-of any community Western Michigan. Denominations include Latter Day Saints, Metho-dists, Free Methodist, Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist

**ORDINANCE** NO. 179.

within the City of Pampa, pre- without a manifest from the state scribing the penalty for violations comptroller's office. and declaring an emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION OF THE CITY \$28.50. OF PAMPA: Sec. 1. Hereafter it shall be un-

lawful for any person to park or leave standing any vehicle, when the same is unattended and unoccupied by some person in control thereof. whether the same be a motor vehicle or otherwise, in, upon or across any alley-way within the

City of Pampa. Sec. 2. Any person violating this ordinance shall upon conviction be punished by fine of not less than one nor more than two hundred dollars; and,

Sec. 3. By the term "park or leave standing" as used in this ordinance shall mean to stop and leave standing any such vehicle for any length of time.

Sec. 4. Emergency Clause. The fact that many persons now park motor and other vehicles in the alley-ways of the city of Pampa and that same constitutes a hazard endangering life and property in Oldham. LeFors; C. Y. Douglas, Le-case of fire within said City, and Fors; C. H. Lively. Pampa; L. L. that the health and lives of the citi- Palmer. Alanreed; Guy Saunders, zenship of said city are by such practice endangered, as well as property therein, in event of fire, E. passed upon three different dates is reed; A. G. Post, Pampa; hereby nance shall become effective and in Pampa; Allen Cumberledge, LeFors; full force and effect upon its pas- Sam Brown, Pampa; H. L. Ledrick, sage and publication as required by Sr...

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. Attest: W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary.

(Daily Feb. 12 to 23.)



ther than "the Marxist system of merely raising wages."

> Caverns, N. M., Feb. 28. (Continued From Page 1)

long hours informed person said. Wages in brackets above designated minimums would remain a Pate said tonight. question to be handled by collective bargaining.

Pate, who visited Roswell and Clo-Complaints that prescribed standards had been violated would bring "cease and disist order" either would become members of the league. At least five other towns have given from the new board or the present indications of entering the organiza federal trade commission. Civil pention. alties might be imposed if such or-



AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the parking of vehicles in alley-ways gasoline on the public highways

feet in lime formation. E R Wallace was indicted on a Empire Oil & Refining co., No. 2-E charge of passing a forged check for

Magnolia, section 89, block 4, I&GN First case set on the district court survey, gauged 483 barrels in lime pay from 2.936 to 3,040 feet followdocket for Monday is that of Bryan Combs. indicted last fall on a charge ing a shot of 760 quarts used be being interested in keeping a tween 2,936 and 3,050 feet. Haze & McGill No. A-5 E. Cooper. gambling place at the Y Tayern. ection 5. block 9, I&GN survey. south of the city. This is a hold-over produced 584 barrels from lime pay case which was not reached before etween 3,050 and 3,065 feet. the last term of court was recessed.

CARSON COUNTY

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. The district court jury list for next week includes the following survey, tested 794 barrels with pay names O. N. Frashier, Pampa; J. W. Agee, n the lime from 2.927 to 2.987 feet Alanreed; Ray Jones, Laketon; J. W Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 20 Fee

244, section 108, block 4, I&GN sur-Emory. Boudstun; 'Lee O'Grady, Porter Smith, McLean; barrels with the pay from lime for-T. Griffin, Alanreed: E. T. Cobb. mation at 2.885 to 2.950 feet. GRAY COUNTY LeFors; T. F. Britton, Groom; B. J.

Deihl. LeFors: Ollie Doak, Pampa Texas. co. No. B-5 Chapman, sec Fred Cullum, Pampa. J. W. Fortenberry. Jerico; Paul Mertel, McLean; C. G. Hill, Alantion 69, block 25, H&GN survey, tested 796 barrels with the pay coming

reed; John Roby, Pampa; Pete Fulbright, McLean; F. L. Abraham, wash formation. LeFors; R. A. Knox, Pampa; John Southern Petroleum Exploration Court not that will find in accord 3. I&GN survey, gauged 669 barrels, Pay was in the lime from 3,160 to

3,215 feet. A shot of 240 quarts was Pampa. placed from 3,160 to 3,230 feet. Doshia Anderson, White Deer: C Champlin Refining co., No. 2 Lov Humphries, Denworth; Lyman creates an emergency, and the rule Jackson, Pampa; O. L. Tibetts, ett. section 57. block B-2, H&GN requiring ordinances to be read and Alanreed; G. E. Castleberry, Alan-R. M. 531 barrels with the pay from 2,900 suspended, and this ordi- Gibson, Alanreed; J. O. McCoy, to 2,981 feet in lime formation. Gulf Oil corp., No. 6 Faulkner, section 32, block B-2, H&GN survey, Pampa. tested 275 barrels. Pay was from

2,797 to 2,936 feet in lime. A. C. Hickman, Pampa: T. A. Massey, McLean; E. B. Johnson, Jr., L. D. Rider, LeFors; Johnnie R.

Alanreed; E D. Wall, LeFors; Em-mett LeFors, Pampa; O. G. Stoke-Back. McLean, and Thos. V. Northly. McLean; E. L. Sitter, McLean; cutt, Pampa.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

sal is too grave to be dealt with on such terms. It is an inspiring thing that in this question the leadership to maintain the integrity

LUBBOCK. Feb. 20 (AP)-Joe Pate, Cexas league official assisting in the of the American form of government has been begun by organization of a proposed West Senators belonging to the Presi-Texas baseball league, said tonight that Judge William Bramham, presi- dent's own party.

dent of the National Association of "This leadership, which we all professional baseball leagues, had gladly follow, places this issue on accepted an invitation to attend an the highest plane of citizenship organization meeting at Carlsbad without regard to party, to parti-

san politics, to personal ambition Bramham, czar of minor leagues, Referring to his own position, Mr. Hoover said: and Judge K. M. Landis, commis-

"As a method of spreading flowsioner of baseball, had been invited by J. Walter Morris to attend the ers over the termination of my meeting, tentatively set to be held party career, the opposition press in the heart of the famous caverns. Insisted on electing me to the of-Landis' reply had not been received, fice of elder statesman. I have not assumed that high office. But at

least, it marks the acceptance of vis. N. M., Friday and Saturday, the fact that the era in my life said he was confident those towns has gone by when party aspects of such an issue concern me. Speaks As 'American'

"I am speaking tonight not as

a Republican; I am speaking as an American who has witnessed the decay and destruction of human liberty in my land, who as President has witnessed the movement of these great floods which are testing the American levees built to protect free men.

may quickly dismiss the secondary a 40-mile wind with similar at-

we had more federal district courts. west Texas with the exception of There may not be enough circuit the Panhandle. courts of appeal.

"But there can be only one Supreme Court. Here, Mr. Roosevelt Coleman, where a feeble rain Tuesdemands the power to appoint a day night did little to help needy new justice parallel with every ex- small grain. The sun was obscured isting justice who is over 70 years there in the afternoon by a cloud of age. This means that two-thirds of the court, or six of them, are to cut to three miles. At Big Springs be given a sort of intellectual visibility was reduced to a mile and 19 Fee 244, section 108, block 4, I&GN nurse, having half the vote of each a half in what was called the worst

proposals,

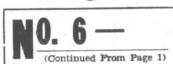
parts.

patient. "It is the implications of this proposal which have thrust us with balmy weather Saturday, but the startling suddenness into an issue forecast was for cloudy and colder vey, was given a potential of 760 greater and deeper than any in our

generation. "But the President's proposal is far deeper and more far-reaching in purpose than these details."

In the light of background, Mr. Hoover related, "no one can confrom 2,610 to 2,687 feet in granite clude other than that the President seeks to secure a Supreme

co., No. 7 Vaughn, section 138, block ance with the constitution as it stands, but rather than will revise the constitution so it will mean that he wishes it to mean.



employed in Gray county. Cabot Co., has an outstanding safety program. The company also has its own credit union and each camp has a li. brary and community hall. The fabricating plant is where structural work for all plants is made. At the present time, while a building progam is under way at Wicketts and in Hutchinson county, 160 men are mployed. The usual payroll is 30 to 50 men. The plant pictured above four miles west of Pampa. D. Paulsen is superintendent. The

Egad! The One And Only There is only one Major Hoople-there will never be

another. He's the world's leading individualist. The millions who follow the Major's "Egads!" and "Har-rumphs!" in OUR BOARDING HOUSE get millions of chuckles every day from this American institution.

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Make it a habit to laugh with the Major in OUR BOARDING HOUSE which starts daily in The Pampa NEWS beginning tomorrow.

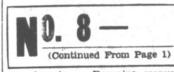
of Newton, Kas.

five inches fell. Dodge City, Kas.,

The snow ranged from two inches

at Dalhart, Tex., to four inches at

received four inches of wet snow.



Dropping mercury was dropping. and dust was also reported from Wichita Falls. Bearing out the promise of an

Tyrone, Guymon, Texhoma, Boise City, and Goodwell, Okla., and Elkearlier weather forecast that predicted freezing as far south in Texhart, Kas. Hooker reported three as as Dallas, a 36-mile an hour northwest wind with heavy dust inches of snow, Spearman, Tex., an struck there shorty after 4 p. m. inch and a half. Visibility dropped from five miles C. L. Nix, v C. L. Nix, wheat farmer near

up to a mile and a half in less Hugoton. Kas., was jubilant as he Turning to President Roosevelt's than a half hour. The Love Field watched the snowstorm. Mr. Hoover said "we weather bureau at Dallas reported "You bet things are different today and what wheat is left will be We can accept the view mospheric conditions at Fort Worth greatly benefitted," he said. "Howthat justice would be expedited if and over most of north and northever, it is blown very badly."

The snow was a crop saver for the hard-pressed farmers of dust-**Dust** At Coleman blown Texas and Beaver coun-The dust extended as far west as ties in the Oklahoma Panhandle,

but some farmers in Cimarron county said the snow came too late Hugoton, Kansas, where the dust added to the difficulty of combatting a pneumonia epidemic with inadequate hospital facilities, snow was a "life saver," said D. E. Prine, funeral home director.

dust blow of the season. South and Central Texas had "The snow already has helped those ill with pneumonia," Prine. "Physicians say the epidemic may be checked if snow stays on there and in East Texas. Warm weather prevailed along the Gulf the grounds and holds the dust for Coast, with colder forecast for Suna few days."

day.

week's scourge of dust storms and

ers. two to five inches over the Oklahoma Panhandle, southwestern Kansas, and parts of Colorado and Texas Farmers said the snow, which clung to the ground, would prevent

and give point to a campaign of deep listing to prevent further wind eros ion. "There are thousands of acres of

slight damage and which will come ick with plenty of moisture." declared Herbert Clutter, Finney coun-Kansas, farm agent. He said the snow would not solve the erosion problem but would fur-

**Highway** Crash Fatal The snowstorm contributed to a fatal highway crash.



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#### SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1937.

#### **Maxie Baer Says Picard Breaks** He's on Comeback Tie and Par to Lead Tournament **Circuit** Again

Picard ,

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**OF PAMPA** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)-Mad-cap Maxie Baer, who always has helped to keep Broadway on a paying basis, broke into the head-cap Maxie Baer, who always has helped to keep Broadway on a paying basis, broke into the headlines today when he said he's cent years, cracked par again tothrough with night clubs . . . for the day to break a three-way opening time being.

round deadlock and assume com-mand of the \$3,000 Thomasville Maxie said he has definitely given up the primrose path for the open golf tournament with a 36comeback circuit. Whereupon he hole total of 140. stepped off the train and headed for Right on the heels of the pace-

a hotel in the frivolous fifties—the core of the big town's night life. setting Picard with cards of 141 were Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Hor-ton Smith of Chicago and long-The former heavyweight cham-pion, who came in with his brother, knocking Jimmy Thomson, unat-Buddy, and their manager, Ancil tached. Okla., was killed and nine other Hoffman, was met at the station by

persons were injured when a bus col-lided with the rear of a truck south Jimmy Johnson, Madison Square Cooper of Chicago, and Dick Metz of Chicago were tied for the lead Garden boxing director. Johnson plans to match Baer against Bob after the first eighteen holes with The heaviest snow was reported at Pastor in the Garden on March Liberal and Salina, Kas., where 19 in a ten-round bout.

The New York State Athletic commission has refused to sanction the match until Baer appears in person to apply for renewal of his boxing license. Max expected some barbed re-

marks from the white-haired Bill Brown, the commissioner who insisted Baer wasn't in shape for his unsuccessful title defense against Jimmy Braddock. But Max won't answer him back. He's going to hold his tongue. "I'm on the level about this come-

back stuff and I'm through with the night clubs" said Maxie He weighed 216 pounds and appeared in A-1 condition



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Tech 45. University of Arizona 50; Texas College of Mines 30. Texas A & I of Kingsville 46; St. Mary's of San Antonio 40.

BETTER FARM YEAR SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-Gross

said

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Whoops and shouts greeted the income of California agricultural producers will be about \$600.000.000 the A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, estimates. Substantial increases have been shown every year "I told my wife," said L. S. Palsince 1932, when gross income sank to \$372,148,000, Brock said.



The inch and a half of snow that snowfall in the farm lands near fell at Borger melted rapidly and Guymon, and farmers said the sky was clearing. moisture would aid wheat materially. Farmers poured into Guymon GUYMON, Okla., Feb. 20 (P)-Snow blanketed the high plains to give vent to their enthusiasm. of the southwest today, ending the mer of Tyrone, a county commissioner, "when we woke up this

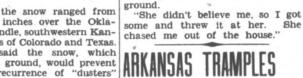
buoying the spirits of wheat farm-Depth of the snow ranged from

immediate recurrence of "dusters"

wheat which have suffered only

"breathing spell."

Mrs. Isabel Shoffner of Lawton, ners-up with 14 points apiece.





FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 20 (AP) The Arkansas Razorbacks trampled the Rice Owls, 52 to 34, in a Southwest conference game here tonight-their second straight victory in the series.

Orr, center for the Owls, led the scorers with 18 points, although he fouled out in the second half. Elwin Gilliland and Don "Deadpan" Lockard, Razorback forwards, were run-



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"I don't see how we ever did without our new electric refrigerator."



The top picture is a view of the shops located west of Pampa, near the company's Kingsmill plant. The center picture shows a row of burner with smoke pouring from ouses them. At the bottom is shown the collection and packing building, left. and the Spheron manufacturing plant, right, at the Kingsmill plant.

plant has a gas capacity of 32.000,000 cubic feet daily with maximum output 45.000 pounds of black.



AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-The South ern Methodist University cagers to light advanced another step toward the Southwest Conference chambionship, defeating a crippled Uniersity of Texas team 24 to 19. The embattled Longhorns put up splendid fight without the services their captain and center, Jack Collins, and were forced to use the weakened Baxter, just out of the hospital from a core spell of in-fluenza, when Charanec, substitute center, went out of the game after a bad spill.

The Mustang offense, featuring Norton and Dewell clicked after the opening of the second half. The Ponies ran a one-point lead up 10 tallies while holding the Steers to single field goal.

The Texas quint led by one or wo two-point margins up to the final moments of the first half and rallied in a vain effort to overtake the Ponies in the final. The Steers came within three points of overhauling the smooth-functioning Dallas team.

NEXT RED HOT MOMMA HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP The next great "Red Hot Momma will be tiny Judy Garland, if the prediction of Sophie Tucker, who originally bore that title, comes true. They are working together in "Broadway Melody of 1937." "Judy's got just about everything," Sophie "and I'm teaching her the rest.

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Child Study club at city club room, ter, Mary Katherine, spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thomp-2:30.Twentieth Century Forum will ily living at the Green

Mrs. W. R. Ferguson gave a short history of the national congress; Mrs. R. L. Marshall reviewed the

Pastures ranch, Mrs. Fischer's daughter, Sybil, is spending the week-end with her parents. She is attending a beauty school at Ama-

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Garrison of will meet with Mrs. Louis Tarpley, Bowers plant returned Friday night 1402 E. Francis, at 2:30. Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet from Tulsa where they spent several at the Little House, 4 p. m. days the past week. John Work, Mrs. Paul McNamara will enter employed with Casey's store in the tain Bide-a-Wee bridge club at the Phillips community, accompanied Eagle buffet, 7 p. m. them to Oklahoma and returned Business and Professional Women's with them.

club will have a social meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noble and city club room, 7:30. mily arrived Thursday from Plato, V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at family arrived Thursday from Plato, Missouri, on their way to Tulare. American Legion hut, 8 p. m.

California, where they will make their home. The Nobles are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. O'Dell. Mrs. O'Dell is a sister of Mr. Noble.

Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant left Thursand communion day for Norman, Okla., where she Girl Scouts of the Woodrow Wilwill visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son troop will meet at the Little W. E. Zirkle. House, 4 p. m. Mrs. M. Rake will be hostess to

Gerhard Treu returned Thursday from Germany where he has been the past two months His mother lives in Germany, Mr. Treu is a welder for the Phillips gasoline department

Mariorie Ellis of Borger is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCartney and Mrs. Bertha Stephens. Mrs. Stephens has been visiting the past few days in Borger, and Marjorie accompanied her

Announcement All mothers of the rhythm band children and all mothers of the choral club singers are urged to be at chapel Wednesday. This is very nportant and every mother will be expected.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, Pastor Sunday school 10.

Morning worship 11. Vespers 5 p. m.

The Pastor will be in charge of both services. Rev. W. H. Bessire is here, representing the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church. He will show a three-reel moving picture at the vesper hour. The juniors are to be in that service instead of their usual service. The picture will be two reels "The Oregon Trail" and the

third one on our Texas work, including our young people's conference in action

The Public is most cordfally invitto worship with us.

meet with Mrs. A. J. Holland, 2:30. Neal of the First church of Welling- history of Back unit, and Mrs. L. L. Mrs. Ray J. Hagan will entertain Twentieth Century club at her home Mrs. Carl Boston will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club. First Baptist Homemakers class

in a revival at Kellerville with Rev. I. J. Lloyd.

Thimblette Club.

home of Mrs. B. D. Vaughn Monday afternon with eight members present. The afternoon was spent in sewing, and a short business meet-

ing. Members sent a card to Mrs. Jim Blanton who is ill in her home. Delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting is to be in the Wednesday Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will have a business meeting Personals. at the parish house following the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doom of 10 o'clock program of Bible study

Magic City have been transferred to LeFors. Mr. Doom is employed by the Magnolia Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris and Week-end services: Holy communson of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. ion and Bible class Wednesday dressing. Marlow of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. morning at 10 a. m., Litany and ad-C. F. Clausson and family of Pampa, dress Thursday evening at 7:30. were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones Tuesday evening. vices. Visitors are welcomed to all ser-

The Flying Squadron, captained ference, March 12.

Invited to assist on the program | conduct a panel during the two-day

will be issued by Mr. zation is formed. Bry of the Educational Mrs. Lard has

rock; and the superintendents and delegates at the conference. Each and Aims."

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ton, delivered the morning message. Lunch was served by the ladies. Gold, blue, red, and white candles. BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. Rev. Dock Kinneson brought the closing message. Rev. Kinneson is pastor at Ralls, but is now engaged in a revival at Kelleguille with Part NEA Service Staff Writer When you seek novelty, add a few uts to your recipe. Most people like the taste of almonds, pecans, Farris, Herbert Hale, Jess Roberts, walnuts and peanuts for a change,

Cecil Back, C. O. Mevers. and as they are cheap now and also add calories, better try them. The school rhythm band appeared for the first time in new red and The Thimblette club met in the white costumes to play a number. Four girls sang "The Rheumatiz" and Mary Lee Morse and Junior

One cup chopped walnut meats cup chopped pecan meats, ¾ cup Quarles closed the program with a sugar, 34 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk. dialogue, "The Census Taker," 2¾ cups flour, 1 egg, 2 teaspons A founders day offering was takbaking powder. Sift flour and salt together. Add

At a business meeting Thursday sugar. at 7:30 p. m., a nominating/ commit-The next meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. John Oldham Feb. 22. tee will be elected. All members are urged to be present then, which well and stand

ST. MATTHEWS' EP/ISCOPAL R. J. Snell, minister Church school today at 9:45 a. m.

**PTA Record Books Due Soon** 

of Amarillo; Mrs. J. R. McReynolds, Du-man; Mrs. J. R. McReynolds, Du-entertained, a "Let's Get Acquaint-rillo at their founders day, speak.

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES | Conference at Canyon, for members order for books to be properly rated minutes.

fairly hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 1 hours. When it cools, slice Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 and watch the youngsters grin. . m. A fruit salad makes a grand

Pecan-Almond Dressing.

spring conference of the eighth dis- tary of the Texas Congress of Par- that water must not be higher than

One quarter cup lemon juice, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup orange juice, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup olive oil, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes in orange juice, mixed hot ce-real, toasted nut bread, grape ielly, coffee, milk, LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach soun whole wheat toast. apple sauce, peanut cookies, tea,

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teaspoon salt. ¾ teaspoon paprika

tablespoons pulverized almonds.

tablespoons pulverized pecans, 2

Combine the liquids and then add

milk , DINNER: Apple juice, pork pie with pastry cover, buttered broccoli, apricot upside down

On Saturday morning when the scauseLo.3 b etaoin shrdlu children want to help you, give

them several bags of nuts to shell. spring tonic. Serve it with a nut Then, in order to keep shelled nuts

> Counsel recommends this method: (1 cup.)

ference they must be sent to her on as quickly as possible. or before March 20. That is also the Prepared this way.

Slowly add milk, mixing Beat egg, add. Sift in cake, coffee, milk. in warm place for 15 minutes. Pour into greased bread tin. Bake in

Modern

Walnut Pecan Bread.

(1 loaf.)

First put freshly cracked nut meats

pulverized nuts. Stir well, chill and **Dallas School** pour over the fruit and lettuce. Of interest to all flower lovers and Monday's Menu. especially to Garden club members.

> a short course on flower shows and flower arrangements is offered by flower arrangements is offered by dren Wednesday, and gave diph-the Dallas Garden clubs March 1 theria susceptibility tests. The health and 2. Pampa Garden club has program was sponsored by the Parnamed its president, Mrs. Ed Damon, ent-Teacher association as its delegate.

Others are invited to attend also. Non-members of Garden clubs must day program Monday evening at the be endorsed by a member; that en- school auditorium. The public is indorsement locally may be secured vited to be present at 7:30. from any woman in the Pampa club. Accredited judges will be listed

PLAN CLASSES

May Attend the

The Corn Valley school will preamong those who pass examinations sent a comedy, Hill Billy Marriage, given at the close of courses. These at the school auditorium next Friexaminations are optional. day evening at 7:30. The P-TA will Then, in order to keep shelled nuts on hand in first class condition, put them up in jars. The Consumers

All Flower Lovers Health Tests Are

them up in jars. The Consumers or \$2 for both days. The fee for non-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thompson of Heald community celebrated their members is \$1.50 and \$2.50. The first day's program will be 4th wedding anniversary Sunday at into sterilized glass fruit jars. Ad- at the Baker hotel, the second at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thilda just, but do not tighten, the glass the Dallas Woman's club building. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil lids and rubbers. Place the jars The following outline gives an idea. Young and family were other guesta in an ordinary clothes boller, or a of content of the short course: big kettle with a wooden rack on First day: Mechanics of a sucat the dinner.

the bottom. Put in about two inches cessful flower show, duties of com-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Gorman, of water, and make sure the lid is mittees on entries, hostesses, awards, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Gorman have on tight. Let the water boil for 20 judges, schedule, publicity, finance, junior show, and arrangements; How returned from Greeley, Neb., where they were called last week by the death of a brother-in-law, E. J. Publicity Chairman, 8th Dist. P-TA to attend the first day of the con- and displayed before the spring con- rapidly and tighten the tops down to grow plants to win prizes-10 minas quickly as possible. Prepared this way, and stored in notes for specimens in annuals, per-ature of 26 degrees below zero, weather so cold they were glad to return to Texas.

community party next Saturday

**Given in School** 

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES

MAGIC CITY, Feb. 20.-Dr. C. D. Hunter of Pampa conducted physi-

cal examinations of the school chil-

The P-TA will present a founders

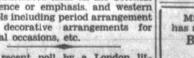
by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, paid Stinnett a visit Saturday when units from three counties met for schools will be host to school super-units from three counties met for schools will be host to school super-the dark at ordinary room tempera-units from three counties met for schools will be host to school super-the dark at ordinary room tempera-the dark intendents of the district who are to Mrs. J. E. Griggs, recording secre-the jars must be left uncovered and to fit various classifications. Olen Simpson of Quitaque is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Hodges. He and his mother visited Leonard Technique of judging - Correct and adequate preparations for judges by the club, qualifications of a Simpson at Pampa Thursday and Friday. good judge, duties and requirements

PRESBYTERIAN MEN.

Garden shows, a new trend in The Men's Brotherhood of Presflower shows-Scale of points for byterian church will meet Tuesday small gardens and patios, average evening at 7, when women of the gardens, and estates; special flower will serve dinner in the church gardens such as rose or iris gardens. church dining room, K. W. Bunch Second day: The art of arrangpresident, will be in charge. All men of the church are urged to be present

for secretaries.

C. J. Solie, of the stinnett schools Each home in the county is visited trees was presented. ning of the program was in charge of Mrs. W. M. McCloy of Pringle, 4th vice-president of the district. Invitations to all P.-T. A. units of the home with the P-TA organi-in the district will be increased by the trees was presented. Following a state-wide invement, the ward schools of Clarendon were Invitations to all P.-T. A. units of the home with the P-TA organi-in the district will be increased by forward to by the parents, and a closer contact in the district will be present list, eight girls was presented. Following a state-wide invement, the ward schools of Clarendon were Invitations to all P.-T. A. units of the home with the P-TA organi-in the district will be increased by the tree in the parents are contact of organizing a Father's association the work in conjunction with the P-TA organi-to organizing a Father's association the work in conjunction with the P-TA organi-the parents are contact of the children encolled in the ward schools of Clarendon were in the district will be present list, eight girls were k. From the present list, eight girls will be picked by Billy Rose, noted producer, for places in La Ventana, selection from motion prictures of are Barnard Shaw H. C. Wells to work in conjunction with the selection from motion pictures of are Barnard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and Lord Dunsany.



Mrs. Howard Buckingham has a FREE corsage at the . . **BLOSSOM SHOPPE** F. T. D. Florists Ph. 21

Miss Madge Rusk, teacher in Junior High school, was in charge

Friday of an interesting panel dis-cussion on Home Influences presented by 14 students for Junior High Parent-Teacher association. in the district Savage, secrets

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**Directs Panel** 

luncheon and afternoon's program.

vere Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Mrs. J. M.

Crain, and Mrs. J. E. Neudigate, all trict, April 1 and 2 at Perryton, ents and Teachers gave an address 2 inches when canning them.

mas; Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Sham-ock; and the superintements and delegates at the conference. Each and Aims."

intendent of Hutchinson county, and dent of the Hall County council. while an appropriate program on beauties. The 16 were chosen from schools including period arrangement 25 girls named by student vote last and decorative arrangements for

Following a state-wide movement, week.

Mrs. Lard has announced that in Parent-Teachers.

the co-eds.

Harriet Ann Robb of Pampa is trict chairman of publicity record books conducted c conference on the requirements for rating of books. Miss Ona Manaham, county super-Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Memphis, presi-Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Memphis, presi-M

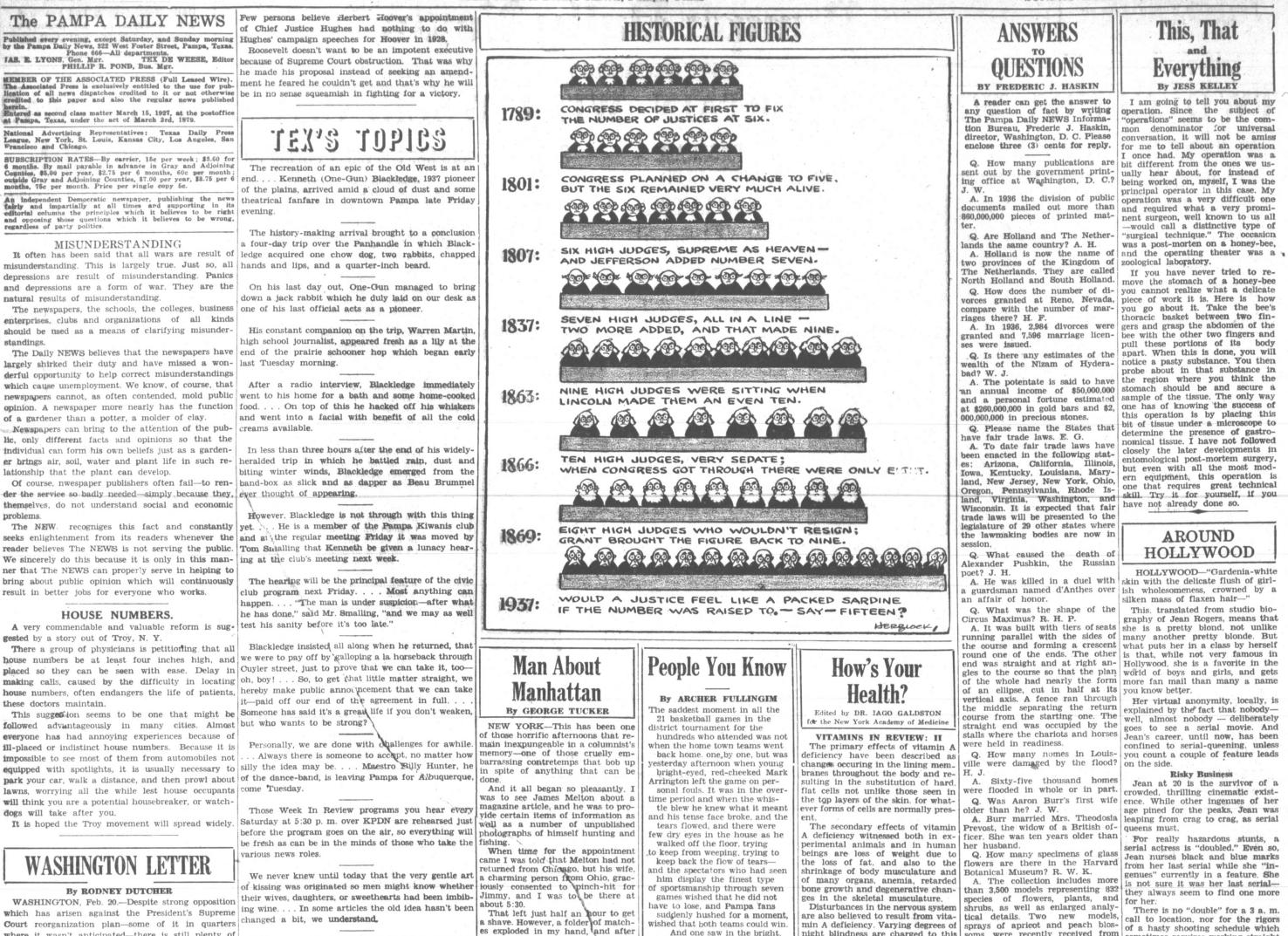
and Hansford counties were also in-vited to attend. Mrs. Claude Lardi, of Pampa, dis-trict chairman of south of Pampa, dis-

25 girls named by student vote last and decorative arrangements for

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#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

#### SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1937.



where it wasn't anticipated—there is still plenty of reason to believe the measure will pass the Senate as well as the House.

He is ready, according to those who have talked with comment. him, to be "as tough as it takes."

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fall in line behind the plan to appoint additional pany. . . . We hope to be able to penetrate the dust justices to the Supreme Court when justices over 70 bowl with the cameraman and, perhaps, bring back a fail to retire. The liberals inside and outside Congress story from the isle of desolation. are split. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin leads the contingent of Senate progressives standing by Roosevelt. Roosevelt did not expect this split. His emissaries campaign to repair their homes. . . . It occurred to of the Republican party and the American Liberty League.

Dissenting liberals nearly all favor a constitutional amendment to achieve what Roosevelt hopes to get by a short cut. The one proposal behind which seekers of an amendment are getting together, calls for a congressional veto over the Supreme Court. Even if a two-thirds vote to upset a Supreme Court An election was ordered for \$150,000 school bonds moved only by a couple of strongdecision as to constitutionality were required, this to care for suddenly-increased needs. No increase in plan would involve a much more vital transfer of the tax rate was to be necessary, as growing valuations of reach, and after an extremely than the proposal of the president.

for court reform now.

But if the President can't get the liberals all lined votes. up with him in some such manner, there is the more unpleasant possibility he will win by trading judicial patronage with political machines and materialistic the railroad, were destroyed by fire. senators.

Roosevelt is all set to be ruthless. If he finds it necessary, the pressure applied to individual members and Mrs. Henry Paulsen was named postmistress. will be heavier than anything they previously have encountered. And the baits dangled before undecided members will be correspondingly more tempting.

The Roosevelt record on appointment of federal Hicks, F. A. Tippen, and James Todd. fudges isn't pretty and it may become far worse. As the bill now stands, the President conceivably might have as many as a dozen appointments to \$20,000-a- to Dr. Fred Boso of Tulsa. year jobs on the Supreme Court, about as many circuit court justiceships at \$15,000 and even more district judgeships at \$10,000. New judges must be confirmed by the Senate, but federal judges are a Days committee, named his sub-committees for the recognized item of senatorial patronage.

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This prospect is not savory. But remember that the reat John Marshall was "packed" into the Supreme ourt in the last month of President John Adams' for this county. m so he could obstruct the liberal program of the

ing Jefferson. Grant appointed two new justices High school favorites were elected; Mary Price wa

after assurances of support. Theodore Roosevelt named the most beautiful girl, her sister, Martha, the d Oliver Wendell Holmes only after being most popular; Jimmy Hammil the handsomest and

Holmes would be sympathetic to his program. J. R. Green the most popular boy.

Sitting on a chair backwards is bad luck, according the doctor got through with me to a superstition of theatrical folk. . . . Connecticut's there remained just time to get there in a cab. So, looking more like a new electric chair is in use, and while it seems satistige are involved as never before in a legislative fight. factory those who have, tried it have made no the doorbell and was admitted the apartment house by a brace of haughy doormen, who scrutinize ev-

erybody before granting permission The best Panama hats are made in Peru. . . . Carl to enter. A call upstairs convinced The worst blow the administration has had was Benefiel, of Pampa, expects to leave soon for the the Grand Dukes that I was expectthe refusal of such undiluted liberals as Senators heart of the dust bowl around Guymon and Boise City, ed, in spite of doubts raised by so Okla., to shoot movies for a New York newsreel comunkempt an appearance, and I went up to one of the pleasantest apartments in New York

It was then that mishaps began to pile upon me. While waiting for Mrs. Melton I reached for an ex-

denly becoming all fingers, the pen-

pensive glass ash tray, and broke it A government bureau urges that citizens start a Hastily gathering up the fragments I tossed them into a basket and vert. Roosevent did not expect this split. His emissaries us that the government might suggest to residents I tossed them into a basket and turned just in time to greet my hosof the Ohio river valley that they began scraping tess. She is such a coolly refreshing person that the accident was soon off the barnacles. forgotten, and presently I was taking



TEN YEARS AGO.

armed pierhands. I finally discovered it just out

court ordered a \$1,200,000 road bond election, for sur- trieved. By this time I was being

\* \* \* Five tent homes on S. Cuyler, four blocks south of

\* \* \* Approval was given for a postoffice at Skellytown

\* \* \* A Boy Scout program was started here by Executive Edmond Knittle. Troop chairmen were Revs. F. E.

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Franchise to install a gas system here was granted

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Lon Blanscet, chairman of the Jaycee Frontier

annual celebration ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Paul Hill was named WPA project superintendent

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ing full length on the floor. how the exit was finally managed.

was green! MOTHER AT 15,

**GRANDMOTHER AT 32** DES MOINES, Ia. (A)-Mrs. Eva

the other day to her 17-year-old daughter, Mrs. B. L. (Lenore)

Schreck "I did better than Lenore," says Mrs. Bopp. "I was married at 14 and Lenore was born when I was 15.

It is estimated more than \$250 .-

000,000 will be spent on industrial and molded to fit a preconceived be treated with the research in the United States dur- idea. ing 1937.

courteous face of the boy marks of character that made his two grandfathers, Capt. Arrington and Mark Huselby loved and famous in their day.

And on

And the Miami boys, who, on the whole showed a type of sportsmanship that has never been surpassed in the Pampa gym, did not rail or rage in defeat, but left that to certain fans and coaches who 'cussed' the officials



INFANTS ARE INDIVIDUALS By Brooke Peters Church He is only 16 months old and s

cil flew behind the divan-one of those low-slung, deep-cushioned tiny that his head does not reach to the table top. His gait is still unones that are heavy and can be steady, even on level ground. He can-not say a word to make known his

wants and prejudices. He is dependent on others for evpower and upset of fundamental government pattern would care for the sum. ... The county commissioners awkward scramble the pencil was re- erything, and were he left to himself he would starve to death or freeze from the cold of winter. So han the proposal of the president. Reosevelt will promise to support such an amend-facing about 100 miles of highways... Only 313 votes facing about 100 miles of highways.... Only 313 votes facing about 10 ment in return for half a dozen more Senate votes were cast in a city election, when proposal for a city a sandwich on the carpet which the the relationship of an aching stomcommission form of government was defeated by 13 dog promptly gobbled, and then I ach and food; or the accomfort of dropped my notes. Mrs. Melton, icy hands and feet, and clothing. charitable creature, chatted gaily as if nothing was amiss, and I am sure she will be rewarded in heaven for taking everything so casually in stride. We discussed Jim's singing, his guns, his boats. Backing out. Lowed smiled, and the stride she will be rewarded in heaven for sonality, unlike every other person taking everything so casually in stride. We discussed Jim's singing, his guns, his boats.

Backing out, I bowed, smiled-and parents, grandparents, brothers and tripped over a small settee, sprawl- sisters.

extension of themselves. They may Later, some 20 minutes or so, I got try to mold him to a fixed pattern purchased at auction for \$3 fell open and disclosed \$650 in curat the office, where a peep into a ceed in modifying his peculiarities, mirror proved that my face wasn't they may condition him to all sorts red at all. Oh, no, it wasn't red. It of superficial situations, they may

personality already tends that way. If parents could face this truth Bopp is a grandmother at the age from the outset, and by studying and of 32. Her granddaughter was born watching each child individually, the outset, and by studying and

> him along the road fitted for his to the administrato development, much heartache and rebellion could be avoided. Of course

given his own way to his eventual undoing; but neither should he be 26.545.000. eated as a lay figure to be pared

He is a new individual, and should adult would be.

re charged to this were condition, as well as poor vision dur- the Dresden artist, Rudolph Blasch- through the day to 10 p. m. That ka, the only living person who can means, for six weeks at a stretch, ing the daytime, extreme sensitiveness to light, and various other forms of eye disturbances.

Remarkable regenerative results registered by the American Ken-follow as soon as vitamin A therapy nel Club? T. F. What is a feature and when the works in a feature and rollow as soon as vitamin A therapy is started. The mucous membrance cells which, due to vitamin A star-half a century of existence, has when she works in a reature and merely has to talk? That, says Jean, is easy. In the first place, a feavation, have been changed from their registered some 1,140,000 dogs. Q. What does ex-dividend mean columnar shape into flat, hard, shingle-like cells, will promptly resume in regard to stocks? W. B. A. It means that the price at their normal form. Bone growth, retarded because of vitamin A deficiciency, will be accelerated again is one which does not entitle the when the sufferer is given the lack- purchaser to receive the dividend

ing vitamin. And the associated aniwhich has been declared, but has emia is promptly improved by vitanot vet been paid. Q. When did Euclid, the mathemin A therapy.

Serious cases of vitamin A starva- matician, live? G. S. A. The actual dates are on are comparatively rare in this country, particularly among adults, known, but the time was about but there is a substantial amount of 300 B. C. evidence that partial vitamin A starvation is comparatively common. before attacking? P. E. Vitamin A is abundantly present in halibut liver oil, cod liver oil, milk, seven feet long, attacks without butter, eggs, leafy vegetables and salads, and carrots. turbed.

Vitamin A has been called the infection prevention vitamin. It is questionable whether this is justified. A. St. Helena Island, off the A. St. Helena Island, off the Vitamin A does not have a specific protective value against infections. its entirety by these Negroes who signed there. She still says she speak a shortened form of lan-guage all their own. But the individual suffering from vitamin A deficiency is likely to have a lowered resistance to disease What is the most southern Q. because of the various secondary efpoint in Europe? T. H.

Resistance against infection will most southerly point. therefore be promoted by an adequate vitamin A intake, but be-yond the necessary amount of this A. The bridge highest in the air

CABINET, BOUGHT FOR \$3, VIELDS \$650

> MALTA, Mont. (A)-It was a of an old kitchen cabinet he had

her two sons. bought the cabinet McFarland when administrators auctioned the even dwarf or deform him by their training, but they cannot make him conform to their ideals unless his personality already tends that way. English soldiers? M. T. the building he occupied but of-ficers had searched and failed to find it. busby. **Everybody** Likes

The New Almanacs. McFarland turned the 1650 over The offer of Uncle Sam's Al-

In the decade from 1920 to 1930 manac for 1937 has brought the largest mail handled by our Washautomobile registrations in the naincreased from 9,231,941 to ington Information bureau in many years. It is one of the most popu-lar publications ever produced by

same respect that institution. Everybody likes it. Compiled principally from govintegrity as for his individual ernment sources. It is a new

fashion the fragile masterpieces. Jean doesn't play at all. Q. How many dogs have been What, I wonder aloud, does an when she works in a feature and

ture director has time to tell her what to do, whereas the harried serial-maker is too busy rushing into his chapter-after-next. In the secwhich any stock or share is quoted ond, it's rather nice to rest your hands.

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Still A Movie Fan

Jean used to be Eleanor Lovegren from Belmont, Mass., and a movie fan. She still is a fan, after playing opposite some of the heroes she used to ply with fan mail.

working straight

She got into pictures by being Q. Does the fer-de-lance warn boat the day a talent scout was to select candidates for the film "Eight warning and when it is not dis- niture and came out-intending, of course, to go right back. It was mo-Q. Where do most of the Gul- ther, says Jean, who thought they coast of South Carolina is held in tract, Jean went to Universal and wouldn't stay in Hollywood if it. meant struggling for a job.

Jean is shy, although she works hard at not being—but she is the A. Cape Tarifa, Spain, is the only one of the "boat girls" now being featured. The others went home, Q. What is the highest bridge? or are doing bits. She thanks serials.

yond the necessary amount of this vitamin, resistance will not be pro-moted by consuming more vitamin A. Andes in Peru—15,000 feet above sea level. The bridge higher above day information useful to the whole the water spans the Arkansas River family. Covers 115 subjects, includat the Royal Gorge in Colorado-1050 feet above the surface of the 200 years, household hints, garden advice, notes on etiquette, pointers Q. Did Mrs. Lincoln receive all of the President's estate? E. M. A. When Lincoln's estate was almanac and calendar pages. settled, the \$110,295 was divided Order your copy now equally among Mrs. Lincoln and

dime to cover cost and handling,

Q. What is the name of the tall Use This Coupon. cylindrical fur hats worn by some The Pampa Daily NEWS, A. The name of this headgear is Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10c in cain carefully wrapped, for a copy of Uncle Sam's Almanac. Name .....

Street ...... City ..... State to Washington, D. O.) (Mail to

stream.

Don't ask me what was said, or ow the exit was finally managed extension of themselves. They may a pleasant surprise for E. McFarland of Cole, Mont. when the drawer

rency. even dwarf or deform him by their

could learn to know him and help

the child must not be spoiled and

Bechtol and Mrs. Frank Shortt were

hostesses to the T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday school Tuesday

afternoon at the Risinger home. Af-

ter a short business meeting games

and contests were enjoyed by the

ent. Mrs. Tom Boyd will be hostess

Mrs. V. H. Mall was a recent

luncheon hostess, entertaining the Bluebonnet bridge club. A red and

white motif was used in decorations. Mrs. Joe Gourley made high score

and Mrs. Webb second high. Two

tables of players attended.

group present.

Thursday, Feb. 25.

# GALF AND COLT SHOW HELD RY FFA MEMBERS IN M<sup>G</sup>LEAN

Lewis

By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN, Feb. 20 — Under the direction of Clyde Magee and his direction of Clyde Magee and his FFA boys, a calf and colt show was Mesdames J. C. McClellan, M. M. held in the Hefner sales barns Sat-wirday. \$100.00 in prizes were donated W. B Andrews, Pete Fulbright, Bob the following business men: Geo. Sanders, Roy Barker, Clois Cham-bers, Roy Gholson; others sent gifts. by the following business men: Geo.

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Smith Bros., Jno. Carpenter, City Drug Co., O. G Stakley, M M. New-man, Trimble Grocery, Stubblefield Davis, Barney Fulbright, Brooks Tailor Shop, Cooke Chevrolet Co., Bowen Bros. Feed and Produce, Carl Hefner, McLean Hardware Co., Fox. J. Cobb, Puckett's Grocery, American National Bank, A. L. Hibler, O. L. Graham, Southwestern Public Service Co., J. A. Meador, McLean News, Burrows Bakery, Boyd Meador, W K. Wharton, W. H. Blevins, Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Dr. C. B. Batson, Dr H. W. Finley, Floyd Andrews McLean Hardware Co. Judging was done by Frank Ford of Claude

**Pioneers Hear Opera** 

With Mrs. C. B. Batson as hostess and Mrs. Willie Boyett as leader. members of the Pioneer Study club and a few guests enjoyed an interesting program on the opera, "Il day. Trovatore" by G. Verdi. Miss Ermadel Floyd, pupils of Mrs.

Boyett, played selections from the opera. Mrs. Boyett told the story and parts were re-enacted by Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. Batson, Mrs. C. Greene, Mrs Roger Powers, and Mrs Cecil G Goff who were in cos-

A delicious refreshment plate was served to those on program, and the fin, Mrs. Claude Carnes and Miss following visitors: Miss Symanthia Stanley, Mesdames Bob Thomas. W. E. Ballard, W. H. Floyd, E. L. Sitter. and Bob Thomas: and members.

#### **Recent Hosteses**

Recent hostesses in McLean were the First Methodist church met Mrs. R. L. Appling who entertained Monday afternoon. Mrs. Griffin led with a valentine party for members the program from a mission study of the Junior B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist book. "Congo Cross. Church, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, who entertained mothers of the primary children of the Methodist church, Mrs. Karl Estes at whose home met evening at her home. Prizes went to members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Mrs. Johnny Mundy, high. cuts to the Presbyterian church, Mrs. C. O. Mrs. Martin Whitehurst. Miss Mar-Greene who was hostess to women tha Shaddix, and Mrs. Millon Davof the Methodist church on Tuesday enport. Miss Eula Fay Foster who gave a party for members of the members and extra guests, Mes-Cheerio Sunday school class of the dames Gus Leftwich of Amarillo, Methodist church, and Mrs. W. E. Misses Florene Clay, Mary Eliza-Bogan at whose home the garden beth Pendleton, and Martha Shadclub had its second meeting of the dix vear.

#### **Birthday Party**

Mrs. Barney Fulbright was hostess to a group of ladies from the Church erton won high score award and of Christ Saturday afternoon, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. J. A. Jarrell and Mrs. Baker. The honorees

**Club Luncheons** were presented with many lovely **Given Recently** KELLERVILLE, Feb. 20.-Mrs. M. Culwell was hostess to Fancy Art sewing club with a luncheon Thursday. Friendship quilt blocks were exchanged by the nine women pres-Mrs. C. H. Robinson.

# Activity in Many

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford

SHAMROCK, Feb. 20 — Thurs-day Fine Arts club is sponsoring a Sixteen members of the Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. W. L. Archie Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Smith Variable State of the first and work of Phoebe K. Warner. Progress of women the last fifty years was reviewed by book review at the Methodist church Friday night at 7:30, Mrs. presided during the business meet-ing and Mrs. Brent Chapman di-Ruth' Carnes, president, said Thursday. "Sparkenbroke" by Charles Morgan, will be reviewed by Miss rected entertainment. Refreshments were served. Dorothy Chisinhall and Mrs. John **Class Entertained.** 

**Communities** 

A silver offering will be taken to help finance the school kitchens. The home of Mrs. V. H. Hall was Pampa hospital. the scene of an attractive Valentine Harry Gowers

party last Saturday evening when Miss Martha Shaddix and her she and Mrs. Joe Harris, seventh high school orchestra entertained at the Boosters club luncheon Wednes-Red hearts, red and white streamthe Boosters club luncheon Wedneswere the decorations used. Valentine candy was given as Mrs. C. E. Mullican, was here for Frank B. McMahan of Fort Worth

and J. E. Johnson of Oklahoma City were special guests at the luncheon. Miss Nell Adams entertained at

her home Monday evening for members and guests of the O. P. H. bridge LeFors club. Mrs. Bob Hunter won high award, Mrs. Deb Wood second high cut favors went to Mrs. Edwin Grif-Blanche Adams.

Special guests were Mesdames at the Baptist church. He announces the following subjects for the week: Hunter, Griffin, George McFann, Horace Belew and Miss Adams. Sunday morning, Regeneration: Sunday evening, Excuses; Monday, Why

The Women's Missionary society of While?

Mrs. Cabot Brannon was hostess to the French Heel club Tuesday Baptist church Tuesday.

Refreshments were served to club

guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Ellis N. Penick, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. J. G. Hamer entertained the Martin and son, Mrs. Amos Green Tuesday bridge club at her home and daughter, all of Elk City, Okla. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. K. Cap-Mrs. R. L. Jeffries was called Tuesday to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Perry low. J. C. Hallmark, who is ill with

pneumonia in Amarillo. Mrs. Bethel Lilly left the first of Mrs. B. F. Risinger, Mrs. E. K.

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### **School to Honor** Washington Day Honoring George Washington's birthday, the first three grades of

Horace Mann school will present an assembly program at 9 a.m. tomor-row, inviting parents and friends. The flag salute, national anthems, and a tribute to the flag by Elsie Ruth Graham will open the program.

Several George Washington playlets are included on the program, one, Why George Washington Did of Canadian was that of Miss Margaret Lawrence, daughter of Mr. Not Become a Sailor; another, George Told the Truth. Mrs. Eugene and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, to Carl Freeman, Jr. Mann's pupils will dance a minuet, They were married Tuesday at Big Spring by the Methodist pastor, Mr. and the rhythm band from Miss

Jimma Searcy's room will play and Mrs. Vernon McLanahan were Merten Home Demonstration club. Pizzicato. First graders will sing a ong, George Washington.

Readings include George Wash-SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 20 (AP)-The ington's Dress, by Ray Dean Nolan; Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met Kitty's Lesson, Jean Sitton; You Thursday afternoon in the home of Cannot Tell, Carroll Hunter. Piano all her life. solos will be played by Alice Jean Robinson, Mickey Jean Casada, Nor-The club voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troop for Skellytown. The program for the afternoon ma Dee Hall, and Farris Vaughan.

ated in the implement business with home, 2:30. Betty Jane Boynton will play an his father here. was on "Famous Women." Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb told of the accordion solo, and Vada Lee Alden will give a tap dance. work of Evangeline Booth. Mrs. R. A. Sorenson told about the life and

**Road in Laketon** writings of Honore Morrow, Pearl Buck's life and work were discussed by Mrs. J. B. Speer. Mrs. Stanley told of the life and work of Phoebe **Being Improved** 

LAKETON, Feb. 20.-The ladies of the Get-Together club entertainprize. Special guests were: Mmes. George Carver, F. D. Teas, Tom Cared their husbands last Saturday night at the home of Mrs .Sam Arnett. Favors and decorations carparents of a baby girl, born at a ried out a Valentine theme. The

The Women's Missionary society of evening was spent in playing forty-two, after which refreshments of the First Baptist church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Brown. pie and coffee were served. High prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Jay John O. Stovall spoke to the Ro-Evans; high prize for men was won by Mr. Evans. Those present were tarians Tuesday at the regular lunch hour on the 1937 Farm and Range Messrs. and Mmes. T. E. Keeney, W. S. Paris, Ennis Jones, Jay Evans, program. Mrs. Ruth Liddle favored the club with a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lola Sewell. Guests included E. Hooks of Floyd McLaughlin, and Miss Mary Frances Jones, besides Mr. and Mrs.

Pampa and Ray Travis of Woodward, Okla Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colwell, ac. companied by their daughters, Mignon, Joan, and Barbara, left yester-

**Church Societies Meet** The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday day for Brownsville, to enjoy the pleasures of the gulf climate. They

By Lela Callaway

Mrs. Freeman is a popular member

She has lived in and near Canadian

Mr. Freeman has lived near Cana-

dian all his life and will be associ-

**Entertains** Club

the Pleasure Hour club, Wednesday

afternoon in her home. There were four tables of bridge at which Mrs. George Mathers received high score

award for members and Mrs. F. D. Teas high score for the guests. Mrs. G. L. Addison received the traveling

ver, Fred Ponder, and John Caylor.

Mrs. Webster Lee was hostess to

graduated with the class of 1934. group at 8:15.

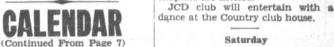
the only attendants.

Personals Rev. C. A. Lorts returned Friday to his home in Clovis, N. M. Ester and Margaret Nahaigan will leave Monday for their home in

California. Mrs. Ross Tipps and Miss Lola

Studer were in Amarillo Tuesday on Jamie Spiller is home from College

CANADIAN, Feb. 20 — A marriage Station where he has just completed his college course. on her official visit. Members of McLean, Groom, and White Deer chapters are invited.



in the home of Mrs. Frank McMor- their monthly dinner and dance at

F. hall at 7:30.

Saturday County Home Demonstration club ouncil will have its regular meeting at the county agent's office in the High school group of Holy Souls

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the club house. beginning at 7 p. m.

Rebekah lodge will meet at I. O. O.

City Council of Parents and Teach-

Friday

Junior High P-TA study club will

neet at school, 2:30. Group 4 of Holy Souls study club

will meet at the parish annex, 2:30. A called social meeting of the

Eastern Star at Masonic hall will

welcome the deputy grand matron

ers will have a regular meeting.

study club will meet at the parish courthouse. of the younger set of Canadian and annex at 7 p. m., young people's Girl Scouts of troop 1 will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Thursday Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hos-tess to Mayfair bridge club at her Since the Revolutionary war. This is Battery "D," 5th United States Country club members will have Field Artillery



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### SHOP EARLY FOR EASTER! A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment

Refreshments were served the class turned with him to Eliasville for members and Mrs. H. C. Little and an extended visit. daughter, Marie, Misses Norma Lee Frank Autry is in Thornberry vis-Rickard, Mildred Durrett, and Mary Lou Hall and Mary Sue Ogden of Mrs. J. J. Devine and Miss Orleana Bandy, third grade teachers in the Skellytown school, observed **Revival** in Progress. in the Pampa schools Wednesday. The Rev. R. C. Tennyson of Crosbyton is conducting a revival for Colorado where she will visit

her mother Miss Mary Beth Campbell, who has

Believe?: Tuesday, The Supreme Question of Life; Wednesday, At the the school. Fork of the Road: Thursday, Judgement; Friday, Is the Risk Worth

visiting in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Hankins are A large delegation attended the the parents of a five pound baby girl, workers conference at the LeFors born in a Pampa hospital.

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes

Miss Annie Yarnell.

**Refreshments** were served

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schaef are the

Harry Gowers of Friona is em-

ployed by the Miller Pharmacy. Mrs. Clarence Tiffany and chil-

dren and Mrs. Bethel Taylor are

visiting relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Akers of Eliasville, father of

home Thursday from a Pampa hos-Personals. pital where he underwent an oper-Among those attending the dis-trict safety meeting for Texas comation the first of the week

pany employes in Amarillo Thursthe week for an extended visit with day evening were D. C. Lowary, W. her mother in California. L. Archie, N. E. Heard, G. B. Hogan, Ted Kendall, E. C. West. Mr. and Mrs. Speck Deggs attended the funeral of his father in Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cecil had as Dallas last week.

Mrs. B. L. Ho:-y and baby are visiting her mother in Plainview.

business trip to Oklahoma City. Billie Joe Ford, son of Mr. and falo grass-but no

a tonsillectomy. Mrs. Ed Railsback visited her 1885. mother in Canyon Thursday.

visited his father, who is ill, in Sem- can sail to his heart's content on a lake 30 feet dep and covering 110 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison and acres.

Mrs. Walter Marshall made a busi-ness trip to Brownwood last week-takes members of his Sunday Kay built a 15-foot sailboat and school class regularly as passengers

KANSAS SEA DOG SAILS THE PRAIRIES

MORLAND, Kans. (AP)-It took 51 years for D. D. Kay, pioneer bank-er, to realize his ambition to sail a

Kansas had billowy acres of bufwaves-when Mrs. L. A. Ford, is recovering from Kay, who crossed the ocean three times in his youth, came here in

nother in Canyon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntyre WPA project he sponsored, Kay nole, Okla., last week-end.

been ill at her home in Canyon, re-turned to Skellytown Tuesday and winner, defeated ber brother, Claude, resumed her duties of teaching in the school. Willier, dereated for broater, outday, boys' winner, in scores of 21-19, 21-19. This is the first time in four Mrs. Bob Crew, Mrs. J. V. Mc-Carty, and Mrs. Joe Kramer are boys.

Arthur Johnson returned to his ome Thursday from a Pampa hos-possible by donations of materials

Sam Arnett.

The road in front of the school house is being improved and covered and labor by various members of the

community in conjunction with the regular WPA work on the highway

Mrs. Alf Taylor has returned from boat on the Kansas prairies.





SLEEPERS. International Nickel's current rate

Based on the continuation of gov- of operations is on a \$3 per share ernment spending security analysts per year net . . . Investment holdare digging for so-called sleepers, ings of American Chicle aren't be-

nicked as the best bet because of the will respond to its coming feature demand for temperature regulating "Lost Horizon" . . . Union Carbide instruments. Detroit Steel Products & Carbide held as a semi-investment -makers of steel window frames- issue ... Leading oil securities going is also expected to benefit from into portfolio holdings... Lee Rub-building work. So will Flintkote ber being bought by tire trade inof the increased demand siders ... New York Central will be Because **Nickel** has been added to the list. **Since** the government is to spend **Cork** retained as a semi-investment nundreds of millions of dollars on issue ... Meat packing shares growflood prevention projects the list in- ing in popularity-good inventory cludes McWilliams Dredging. Car-pet and furniture issues are also on & Seal common and \$2.25 preferred the list because of increasing hous- being liquidated - so a statistical service advised clients. ing moves. Westvaco Chlorine 5 per cent con

vertible preferred taken as business-

Germany is in the wheat market man's risk . . . 48 per cent of du for 40,000,000 bushels. As a result Pont's annual income comes from the world's 1937 takings figures have General Motors dividends been increased. Canada has less than can Zinc being switched into Hecla 100,000,000 bushels of grain remain- Mining because of better long-pu ing for export or carryover. Canada posibilities . . Mathieson Alkali in-will enter the 1937-1938 season with the smallest amount of stored wheat later in the year . . . Can manuin a good many years. Trade experts facturers' profits reduced because of ay that her visible supply right now revision in discounts . . . And, that is the lowest since 1930. These the twelve navy planes which flew bullish reports account for the high from San Diego to Honolulu were prices depite professional manufactured by Consolidated Airgrain profit-taking on a large scale. craft.

RETIRE. Informed circles disclose that Amer-ican Steel Foundries will do new The company will offer financing. to stockholders a batch of new common shares. The proceeds will be used to retire the 7 per cent perferred stock. The issue is callable at \$110 on any dividend date on 30 days' notice. Complete costs for the move require \$6,250,000. Insiders have knowledge that retirement of the preferred is scheduled for June

GRAINS.

EXPECTED.

As previously disclosed in Finan-cial Whirligig investment banking houses are looking forward to a flood of utility corporation refunding operations. The talk now is that this will be so because of Judge Mack's finding that the Holding Company Act of 1935 is constitutional

Your correspondent had been previously informed that the act was nstitutional. Bankers didn't expect any other ruling. That is why they were clearing shelves for financing operations. Standard Gas Electric is expected to lead the utility financing parade.

OUTLET. Bond dealers say that highway instruction by the various states will provide an outlet for investment Roadbuilding activity will be witnessed on a large scale this spring and summer. Because of the

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#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1937.



#### **ONE-THIRD OF GENERAL** SESSION IS NOW **OVER**

AUSTIN. Feb. 20 (AP)-The fourmonths general session of the Legislature was one-third over today and the task of raising revenue assigned by Governor Allred as of chief importance was far from accomplishment.

In his messages the governor said the state needed approximately \$13.-000,000 in new revenue, but the House had not passed a revenueraising bill and must do so before the Senate can start work on taxes. Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur twice failed to bring up his bill proposing increases in franchise taxes on corporations to five per cent of

net income. There was a possibility a bill to boost the tax on oil production might be taken up next week. The end of the deluge of bills was in sight for after next Thursday none could be introduced except by

four-fifths consent of the members. In the house 628 had been introduced with 305 in the Senate. Thirtyfive constitutional amendments had been offered in the lower chamber and 14 in the upper.

The House of Representatives adourned last night until Monday and the Senate until Tuesday after a joint session to hear Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. The Secretary defended President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court and discussed federal oil administration policies.

By the Senate adjournment until Tuesday, some question arose as to the status of a resolution proposing ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, consideration of which had been set for Monday. Several senators expressed the opinion the ef-8:30-Church of Christ. fect would be to push the Senate program back a day and the setting 9:00-Harmony Hall. 9:15-Richard Liebert. vould prevail on Tuesday.

Slated for possible early consideration was a bill by Rep. A. M. Mays 10:00-Popular Song Review. of Atlanta to create a new court for 10:30-Petite Musicale. Cass and Marion counties for two 11:00-All Request Time years. Next was a bill to tighten the 12:00-Home Folks Frolie drivers license law by requiring ex- 12:30-Rhythm Rhapsody aminations. Another would prohibit liquor advertising.

Outstanding events in the legislative week were passage by both 2:00-Ministerial Alliance. houses of bills extending oil proration two years and increasing district judges' salaries. The latter was signed immediately by Acting Governor Walter F. Woodul in the absence in Washington of Governor Allred. The House also passed a bill re-

pealing the law which in 1933 legalized parti-mutuel wagering on horse racing, and a Senate committee set a hearing on it and a similar Senate measure for March 9.



At 5:30 this evening, chapter three PERSONNEL OF SALVATION ARMY of KPDN's new Banner of Adventure series will be presented. El Valle De Triste, or The Valley of Sorrow, is a story of action on the Mexican border just below the Big Bend country.

Theme of the story is drawn from episodes connected with the Border Patrol, and fights against bandits, with a dash



Like a black, stifling pall, dust storms once more descended over a wide area between Kansas and Texas, rolling in like black blizzards as this striking picture, taken in the "Dust Bowl" area, shows. Lock of rain or snow accounted for the early storms, weather observers said. So dense were the dust clouds that some residents resorted to masks such as those worn by this Oklahoma City couple.

9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Musical Surprise.

10:00-Morning Melange

10:45-Laundry Ladies.

12:05—Organ Treasures.

12:30-Miles of Smiles

1:00-Noon News.

1:15-Dance Hour.

1:30-Waikiki Boys.

2:15—The Gaities.

2:30-Petite Musicale.

3:00-Afternoon News.

3:45—Afternoon Varieties

3:15-WPA Program.

4:30-Campus Capers.

5:00-Dinner Hour.

5:45-Concert Hall.

6:00-News. 6:15-Eventide Echoes.

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6:30-Sign Off.

10:50-Tango Tunes.

prediction was fulfilled. The move ment quickly gained adherents out 1310 KILOCYCLES of the common walks of life. They land said in a formal statement THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE stores; finding in the new of movement an opportunity to live a OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS they lacked in the way of educa- ator Bailey (D-NC). 9:00-Shopping With Sue. tional advantages, and other preparation for the new work, was given of Chicago, the former president them in the Salvation Army train- said the nation faced the greatest 9:40—Micro News. 9:45—On The Mall (Borger). lished in cities where there were He called for "hands off the Supreme territorial headquarters. 10:30-Mid-Morning News. So varied was the work that in many cases they discovered that in HUNTER BAGS 11:00—Hollywood Brevities. 11:15—Just About Time. addition to preaching the Gospel, RECORD DEER they could utilize in the social serv-11:30—Luncheon Dansant. ice work whatever talents they had 12:00—Oscar and Elmer. 12:15-Sons of the Pioneers. people who had had the advantage on record. of higher education, and today the commissioned ranks include many in a letter from an organization 2:00-Man on the Street. nurses, expert social workers, certified accountants, experienced oreral or specialized training. 3:30-Jungle Rhythm Boys.

Court.'



A new version of the musical clock program will make its debut over **KPDN** at 7:30 Monday morning. It's the Cookoo Clock, and will be dedicated to those who like their nonense well-done in the early hours of the day

One feature of the new program will be an awakener-broadcasting the time and a musical selection at (Editor's Note: This is another a source of supply. But he had in the request of anyone calling the in a series of articles, written by mind a far bigger thought. As he KPDN studios the evening before. Capt. Herman G. Lambrecht, head looked upon that sordid thorough- No calls will be accepted during the

### **14 New Locations Filed In** FDR DISCUSSES **TLE PLANS Plains Field During Week** Fourteen first intentions to drill section 38, block 3, I&GN, Gray

county.

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Stanolind Oil & Gas company,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)---

Senator Nat Taylor of Strong City

thinks there is too much legislative

Nichols, president pro temproe: "Where is my resolution to make

clerk and reported: "It's in the agricultural commit-

tee of which you are chairman." When fellow senators quieted,

Taylor called a committee meet-

from the east and 1596 feet from

SENATOR COMPLAINS

OF LEGISLATIVE DELAY

were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week to keep the Panhandle the hot E. E. Watkins "B" No. 2, 440 feet spot of the Texas oil industry. Gray county led the parade with the north of section 10, block M-21, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)

President Roosevelt talked battle seven of the new locations with plans tonight with Vice President Hutchinson second with four. Wheeler county registered two with the other going to Carson county. Garner and democratic senate leaders backing his court proposals. Presidential aides gave no indica-Intentions to drill:

Kewanee Oil & Gas company, Ralph, Arnold No. 10, 990 feet from tion. in announcing the strategy conference. that any change in the administration's no compromise atnorth and east lines of W-2 of titude might be in the making. NE-4 of section 149, block 3, I&GN, On capitol hill, however, there had Gray county.

Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Coomley, been increasing discussion of compromise during the day. P. A. No. 4, 330 feet from north Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), an and 1403 from west lines (a due opponent of the President's legislasouth offset to Cosmos-Catlin No. tion to provide six new Supreme Court justices, said he was approach-

3), in south part of section 57, block 3, I&GN, Gray county. ed by an administration senator re-D. R. Tripplehorn, Ware B-6, 330 feet from south and east lines garding a proposal to compromise on two new justices instead of six. of section 123, block 4, I&GN, Hut-He said he turned down the suggeschinson county. Palmer et al No. 1, W. N. Holmtion.

Earlier this week. Representative es No. 1, 990 feet from south and Celler of New York, ranking Demo-crat on the House judiciary commit-block 24, H&GN, Wheeler county. tee had discussed just such a set-Empire Oil & Refining company, tlement with Mr. Roosevelt. One I. B. Hughey B-4, 330 feet from member of the Senate liberal bloc the north and 330 feet from east opposing the President also has said of NW-4 of section 129, block 3, privately he would accept a two- I&GN, Gray county. justice compromise.

Gulf Oil corporation, S. Faulkner "A" Additional opposition to the pro-(Tr. A) No. 7, 990 feet posed court reorganization came to-night from a member of the Presi-the east of S-2 of section 33, block dent's own party, Senator Copeland B-2, H&GN, Gray county of New York.

Owl Oil corporation, J. W. Moore The thirty-first senator to declare No. 6, 933 1-2 feet from south and openly against the legislation. Cope- west lines of 80 acres in form of a square of NW-4 of section 21, block came from shops, farms, offices, that there was not the slightest ex- M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson counnew cuse for it. live a Meanwhile opposition to changing

Magnolia Petroleum company happier and more useful life in active service to others. Whatever radio by Hervert Hoover and Sen-and 880 feet from north of NE-4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN, Car-In an address to the Union League son county

Magnolia Petroleum company, C S. Barrett No. 7, 330 feet from the ing schools which were soon establic constitutional question in 70 years, west and 990 feet from the south of NW-4 of section 112, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum company, E. Haggard No. 6, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west of SW-4 of section 113, block 3, STERLING, Colo. (AP)-J. C. Cop-

sey, Sterling hunter, has been in- I&GN, Gray county, depended upon to earn a living. Later, when the movement became the 1936 season in Colorado has a pany, N. A. Stevenson No. 1, 330 better established, it attracted many spread of antlers greater than any feet from the south and west lines of SW-4 of section 7, block 24, TC&RR, The information came to him Hutchinson county. C. T. Palmer et al. Roman Pugh college graduates, a considerable number of physicians and registered can Big Game," of New York. No. 1, 990 feet from the south and west lines of SW-4 of section 12. west lines of SW-4 of section 12,

Copsey's deer, killed near Paonia, Colo., had antlers which measured Block 24, H&GN, Wheeler county. Gibson Oil Corporation, Combsganizers, and others of either gen-31 inches. Hunters estimated it Worley No. 3, 330 feet from the weighed 325 pounds when killed. north and west lines of NE-4 of **OUAKER STATE COMPANY** ENTERS QUAY COUN

The Quaker State Oil Company of Pampa has closed a contract with H. T. McGee of Amarillo for 15,000 acres of the McGee block located on the San Jon structure in San Jon valley east of Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. McGee retained approximately He arose the other day in the 7,500 acres of his 23,000-acre block state senate and demanded of Al and contract has been made whereby the Quaker State Oil Company takes over 15,000 acres and agrees to the red bud the official tree of start the drilling of a test well for Oklahoma? I introduced it several oil and gas in the center of the 23,000-acre block by March 1, 1937.

The Quaker State Oil Company is now completing arrangements to move on a heavy National drilling machine and commence drilling operations on this well by March 1.

News Want-Ads Get Results.



ure.

Players from the KPDN dramatic staff who are taking part in presentation of the Banner of Adventure series include Mary Adams Colleen McMahon, Bob Messer, Bill Karn, A. L. Patrick, Raymond Baxter and Retha Spencer. Script and direction are being handled by Mel Marshall

#### **Grandmother** of Coach O. Mitchell **Dies at Kingsmill**

Mrs. Samantha Jane Dunn, 77 years and nine months of age, died Friday afternoon at the home of Kingsmill. She was the grandmother posed that the majority of Salvation

Mitchell of Kingsmill. ago yesterday. She had been in fail-ing health for some time.

Mitchell, and four sons, T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton, C. J. Dunn of Crosbyton, C. J. Dunn of Kleen, H. L. Dunn unfortunately persists to a certain of Floydada, and Frank Dunn of degree to this day, first gained cre-Port Isabel.

by the Charlie Duenkel Funeral home where services were conduct<sub>7</sub> ances. Where are you going to get ed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon your officers?" one his friends asked. by the Rev. Ethridge Norman of Pointing to the surging throng on Wellington and the Rev. E. C. Ma-hewin of Winget. hewin of Winget.

had to purchase supplies on credit. crowds passing back and forth were

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F. T. Flood of Warren, Pa.

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and activities of the organization.)

PROGRAM TIME

SUNDAY

1:00-Uncle Bob and the Funnies

4:00-Francis Ave. Church Christ.

5:00—Behind the Microphone.

5:30—Banner of Adventure.

MONDAY

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50-Announcer's Choice.

9:30-Singing Strings.

1:30-Piano Moods.

2:30-Rainbow Trio.

3:00-Symphonic Hour

5:45-Tuning Around.

6:30-Organ Novelties.

7:00-Musical Clock.

8:00-Waker-Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News.

6:00-Lamplit Hour.

2:45—Show Tunes.

4:30-Day Dreams

5:15-The Gaities

6:30-Sign Off.

1:45-Gypsy Strings

ON STATION

methods and activities. "Oh Lord, our Father; we are the clay, and Thou our potter; and we all are the work of Thy hand."—Isaiah.

Who are these people? Where Have they had any systematic training for religious and social service? These questions are asked wher-

ever the army is discussed and only too frequently are the answers based upon nothing more substantial than

speculation or conjecture. It is my purpose to answer these questions accurately. her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell of For years it was generally sup-

of Odus Mitchell of Pampa and Jay Army officers were persons who, un-Mitchell of Kingsmin. Mrs. Dunn came to live with her daughter and son-in-law 11 months der the stimulas of remained or ence, had emerged from a more or less lurid past. Because of the ender the stimulus of religious experi-

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. upon as living examples of their own This mistaken impression, which **Port Isabel.** The body was taken to Floydada the body was taken to Floydada the body was taken to Floydada

"There! Our officers will come from In 1877 Congress forgot to pass these people." The street abounded a military appropriation bill, and in public houses, billiard rooms and the army, in order to carry on, other centers of mischief, and the

composed largely of the wayward, One of the contributors to the the irresponsible and the degenerate Red Cross flood relief fund was So it was assumed that the founder was depending upon that element as

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of the Pampa Salvation Army, post, interpreting aims, methods, and degenerate. He knew that in calling KPDN between 4 and 6:30 such an advertisement, and in en- p. m. of the preceding day will have vironments like it throughout the their request numbers played, their An interpretation of its aims, world, there were admirable men names called at the and women with capacities and ap-titudes of which they were not "heckling" by, the Cookoo Clock

aware; he knew that among these announcer. Ray Monday, KPDN chief anpeople he would find courage, sympathy, the impulse to serve; he houncer, will inaugurate the new knew that the undertaking he had feature; Bill Karn will be Head did they come from? What were they before entering the Army? and so urgent, once set in motion, Bob Messer will take charge of the it would inevitably find its own clock during the third week of interpreters and champions. His broadcast.



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