1929, \$1,478,170

Population, 12,000

Be Kept Without

Disaster

Amarillo for All

Interested

proposed state tax on natural gas.

appear to state their views.

Writing from Austin, Byron Utecht.

"Proponents of the Sanders gas bill.

Oil and gas men of the Panhandle

LEVY DECLARED

"Newspaper of the New Pampa"—Gray County Seat and Panhandle Oil Center

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LAND GAS MEN MEET TO PROTEST PROPO NECESSITY FOR SCHOOL EXPANSION

Enrollment Continues in Gray county recently restrict in the to Reach Higher Figures

LOWER AGE TO ADD TO TOTAL

to Chamber by Supt. Fisher

Reasons why citizens of this so presented by Supt. R. B. Fisher before 60 members of the Chamber of

The over-crowded conditions he gave figures on the enrollment, seating facilities and a survey of conditions that will exist in the system

C. P. Buckler explained why the bond issue was called and how the dry at a depth of 2,308 feet. board proposes to use the money if the Daily production of Gray county was ue is voted.

2,400, an increase of between 500 and Locations follow:
600 over last year. The average yearBaldridge and Li has been about 400 pupils. The in- Refining company, No. 6 Cook-Faulkwere 10 new pupils enrolled in the et al No. 1 C. W. Bradford, section wipe out the natural gas industry in Baker school today.

to the limit," he stated. "Although all is one of the leases Magnolia acquired of the schools of Pampa are designated from the White Eagle company. by the state as standard, the department of education continues to ask us tion 2, block 26; Phillips Petroleum a fair rate," wrote Mr. Utecht. "Gas when we are going to remedy the over-crowded situation. The state department requires that each grade room contain between 30 and 35 pupils and less than those numbers in 1 L. H. Webb section 60, block 25; Texas the state. But the companies countthe junior and senior high school. We company's No. 2 Wright, section 13, ed the largest producers and getting sand does to them. Down in Paducah, are being permitted to remain a standard school only because the quality of our work is above standard."

Junior High Full "The seating situation is a continucus problem," he stated. "We need one more room in the Junior high school at present. It has 12 rooms and one cottage and a total of 16 teachers, although the state requires that there shall be only one teacher in one room. Thus in that school alone we have three more teachers than rooms.

If you wonder how we manage this situation; we alternate the teachers loss of 707 barrels. around in the various rooms. In the senior high school we have 2 teachers and 19 rooms. There is a total of 92 teachers in the school system this little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Muryear. In 1929 there were 86 teachers. increased the number of teachers by J. W. Henry of this city.

resented on the central campus.

In addition to the expected increas 400 in the enrollment next year Mr. Fisher explained that the law re cently passed by the legislature provided for 6-year-old children to at-

(See SCHOOLS, page 6.)

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion. -AND A SMILE

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (A)-Andrew J. Mass, is heading for San Francisco to plek himself a wife, because he has heard so much about the beautiful girls of California. Brunettes and red heads are to be given an even chance, but blondes ore barred. His observations are they are poor housekeep-stand go to bridge teas and go t (Bossy) Gillis, mayor of Newburyport.

GOOD WEATHER IS MENACE SEE SPUR TO OIL

The good weather that has prevailed in Gray county recently resulted in 10 Gray county oil fields last week.

The Derose Oil company, formerly known as the Robertson-Devore, No. 1, J. M. Saunders, offsetting the Big Gray well in section 40, block 3, was drilled to a total depth of 3,075 feet. It was shot with 380 quarts from 2,990 to 3.050 and flowed 820 barrels the first State Demands Told 17 hours from the pays at 2,690 to 2,691 and 3,025. It is now pinched down to 100 barrels a day.

Texas company's No. 6 Worley, section 36, block 3, had an initial production of 475 barrels on the swab the first district should vote for the \$200,000 24 hours, coming from the pays at 2,913 school bond issue on March 8 were to 2,918, and 2,928 to 2,935. It was a protest meeting in regard to the very unusual happens. No doubt about will be without charge. Although drilled to a total depth of 2,940 feet.

Texas company's No. 8 Cook-Faulkmmerce at the monthly luncheon ner located in section 29, block B-2, had pa Board of City Development, and of the kind of sandstorm that features done this work in the past. first 24 hours. There were two pays, graphically pictured by Mr. Fisher as the first at 2,675 to 2,678 and the second from 2,740 to 2,745. The well is on ticipate in the session at 3 o'clock in to brew.

the swab. It was drilled to a total the Amarillo hotel. There will be a "Well, hit's a-gettin' about that time depth of 2,836 feet.

Shamrock oil and gas company No. 1, section 6, block 2, was abandoned as a

52, 588 barrels, a decrease of 2,238 bar-In giving a defailed picture of the rels compared with the previous week.

Baldridge and Lilly No. 1 W. E. Mel- | sumers. increase in enrollment since 1926 ton, section 95, block B-2, Champlin 118, block B-2; Magnolia No. 4 Siler Texas. "This particular school is crowded Faulkner, section 30, block B-2. This

13, block 3; Phillips No. 2 Wood-Wright, section 13, block 3; Reynolds et al No. feet, while the average is 3 cents over block 3; Wright Wilson et al's No. 1 Susie Heason, section 160, Block B12. Daily production of countres com-

pared with the previous week follows: Carson-196 wells, producing 9,893 barrels an increase of 389 barrels Gray-516 wells, producing 52,588

barrels, a loss of 2,238 barrels Hutchinson-965 wells, producing 25, 324 barrels, a loss of 1.169 barrels Moore-19 wells, producing 601 bar-

Wheeler-38 wells, producing 584 bar rels, a gain of 42 barrels. Total production 88,990 barrels, a

rels, a gain of 1 barrel.

Mr. and and Mrs. R. L. Henry and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy; their rey Slippen, all of Banner, Okla., are daughter, Phyllis Jane; and Where we had an increase of between guests in the home ow Mrs. Slippen's Cumming visited in Amarilio yes400 and 500 pupils in the system, we and Mr. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ural gas.

gas for many yeast.

It is also pointed out that the tax

on oil is 2 per cent, as compared with

the much higher one proposed for nat-

Mr. Fisher said that every grade from the first to the eleventh is repby Solicitors to Be "Going Over" the Llano Estacado, and glancing his toiling companion remarked, "Boy

is going over.

This fact was revealed in reports from chairmen of soliciting teams at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today. Board of City Development presided at Dick Hughes, chairman of one of the the meeting. four teams, said that his committee had called on half of the people they were assigned to solicit and that they NEWS BUILDING had secuder \$453.50.

C. C. Alexander said his committee had collected \$373 and had not finished. M. K. Brown, general chairman of

to sponsor patrols, he said. The meet- five weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Salvation Army drive for funds | ing tonight will be in connection with the scout training school that will continue each Monday for eight weeks. Clyde Fatheree, president of the

BEING ENLARGED

Work started today on the addition

"Real Estate" Activity of Sunday Unusually Brisk Over Plains, and Miami Folk Said to Own Carson Soil

Movement of Farm Land Through Pampa Is Contracts Could Not Very Noticeable—Proud Housewives Learn That You Can't Stop "That Air Wind"

BY A. F.

Duck your head folks! Here comes MUCH TOO BIG Carson county headed for Miami. Or maybe it's the Canadian river that Session Is Called at has picked up its bed and is loping toward the Indian Territory. Anyway, be in Pampa next Monday to assist loit's real estate moving in this way from cal people in making out their rethe Orient.

many company representatives went March days. For a week, a sandstorm shortly after noon to Amarillo to par- had been threatening-took it that long

hearing on the bill in Austin Wednes- for 'um," an oldtimer said yesterday, for day night, when Panhandle men will, it is now beginning to be apparent that Mr. Ground Hog played his April Fool The Sanders measure is deckured joke on groundhog day. xorbitant and, under certain condi-

Yesterday's howler started out just tions, confiscatory. It would place a right. The day began with swell sunburden upon the industry and make shine and a fresh breeze from the west. various schools in Pampa, Mr. Fisher The Panhandle area lost 707 barrels ing to existing contracts without loss. o'clock when it began to die down. and March 10," W. R. Kaufman, arit impossible to deliver gas accord-The bill as now written is said to ap- Along toward the last of March the chitect said this morning. ply to the sellers and not to the con- wind won't begin to die down until about sundown.

> sand can knock the ego and conceit of tated postponement of the opening. wipe out the natural gas industry in this and that housewife. All winter which graduate the tax up to 2 cents for each 1,000 cubic feet, said that 2 cents was favored by the governor as the politics. Belief 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate" wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate" wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate" wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate" wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate" wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "Gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fair rate "wrote Mr. Utecht "gas" block 26: Bhilling Betroleum a fa producers sell gas to the big companies, for 1 to 5 cents per 1,000 cubic nothing is immune. "There have nothing that air sand cain't "There haint through," Old Timer says.

The bankers will tell you what the the 5-cent rate, which is the highest, Tex., (Cottle county) where this writer would be taxed 20 per cent of their was "drug up." along in March. Mr gross receipts under the Sanders bill. Thomas of the First National bank used Those selling at 3 cents would pay to sweep cut the vault every morning aut nearly all they took in, and those Sometimes he scooped out the sand.

elling at 2 cents would be wiped out." No farmer's sure of his land in Mar. Senator Mauritz has a gas tax bill In April, it's likely to be drifting in which would charge 1 cant straight eddies 15 or 20 miles away. Why duels per 1,000 cubic feet. It would close have been fought between farmers many wells, to gas men, and would whose lands were separated only by a work a terrific hardship on those al- fence-especially if the farmer on the leady under contract to furnish cheap west had Johnson grass and the other had none.

Then there is that story about the two Texas cowboys, roaming the world in search of adventure, who found themselves stranded in Africa's Sahara desert. A huge cloud came rolling over the horizon and the wind began an omnious roar, heralding the approach John of the disturbance. The storm struck, enveloping the punchers in its fury, sand whipping at their eyes and tearing at their bodies to beat them down. After hours of struggling onward against the gale, one suddenly remembered the days and nights he spent on wouldn't you hate to be in West Texas

Connally Expected to Support Tariff

Wirt Franklin, independent oil operaters' spokesman at Washington, has wired the following to Danciger representatives here:

"Senator Tom Connally is giving us an unusually courteous and careful ocratic party, and members of the er the state executive committee, think we can rely on him to support us." election precincts in all counties as a committee chairmen.

REVENUE AGENT COMING MONDAY TO ACCEPT TAX

A collector of internal revenue will turns according to information receiv-It started yesterday and it's likely ed by the Board of City Development. to keep moving in this direction until He will be located at the B. C. D. ofwere gathering in Amarillo today for April showers set in-unless something fice during the day, and his services it: Pampa had its first sandstorm of was not stated who would come here George Briggs, manager of the Pam- the year yesterday. It may have been Monday, it was assumed that the collecan infant but it had all the earmarks for would be J. B. Lillibridge, who has

Courthouse May Not Be Finished

"We hope to have the courthouse The wind rose and rose until about 3 ready for occupancy between March 1

It was announced three weeks ago There's no doubt about it. Sand- by March 1, but a week's delay in the by Leo Saulsbury and Henry Ayres. correspondent for the Star-Telegram, storm days have arrived. And How the arrival of the floor-laying crew necessi-The crew is hired by the company long they have boasted. "My house is that furnished the flooring. They bebuilt tight as a wedge. No sand can gan work last Monday. As soon as the

> get rived. One more carlot is due, accord ing to Mr. Kaufman

It is planned to open the March session of the 31st district court in the

MAKES CARSON LOCATION

cation is in the corner of the north-The well will be known as Burnett No. George Colebank. 23, being on the 6666 ranch, owned by Burk Burnett. It is six miles north jury unless they are excused by the The automobile was travelling on of Panhandle and 10 miles west of the court. In the last session, five of the route 43, Northbound, when the pas-Empire well in section 13, 7.

visiter their daughte, Mrs. L. C. Walters 12 men convened. Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. The jurors were chosen by the 188-J. Harris and children of Amarillo were lowing commissioners at the last to also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walters of court: C. P. Buckler, L. D. Gill,

TO DRILL WEST OF CITY

Definite decision to drill a test for oil a half-mile west of Pampa, on land adjoining the Talley addition has been made according to officials of the Cockrell McIlroy Oil compa The test, to be known as No. 1 Ca tleberry, will be located in the south section 126, block 3, I&GN survey This location has not yet been stak ed, but is expected to be made this

Miss Robinson. Roy McNeill Are **Contest Winners**

Through regrettable misinformation, figures of the balloting in the contest at Central high school, in which the most beautiful girl and the handsomest boy were chosen, erroneously showed the standings of candidates in both divisions Friday.

The ballot in the girls' race at the close of the three-week climination by Next March 10 was as follows: Bobbie Jean Robin-Haggard, 4,540; Louise Pearce, 2,625; Lorene Nicholson, 2,550.

Bobbie Jean Robinson and Audrey Noel, both seniors, remained in the cars also went into the ditch, but contest for the finals. Ray McNeill, their passengers were more fortunate with 4,225 votes, and Lloyd Moore, with 2.045, were first and second in that the building woul be completed the boys contest. They were followed

The contest was sponsored by The Harvester, school year-book, and votes were sold for the Benefit of the publication. School mates and friends sup-

GRAND JURORS ARE ANNOUNCED

Grand jurors for the March session exactly two weeks from today, were ed broken arms, legs and ribs, skull announced by the county clerk to- fractures, internal injuries and bruises.

County Surveyor A. H. Doucette made a location for an oil well for Empire Gas and Fuel company in section 25, block 5, Carson county today. The location is in the corner of the north-cation is in east quarter of the southwest quarter. Porter Smith, A. G. McKay, and pany said. The line has been awarded

These men will comprise the grand safety in recent years. men selected by the jury commission- straightway stretch. The train struck

M. Carpenter and Walter Jones.

Senator Love Opens Fight to Have His Name Certified as Candidat

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. Thomas B. Love of Dallas today began his court fight in an effort to force the state Democratic executive committee and county executive commiteemen to place his name as a candidate for governor on the 1930 primary ballots.

He applied to the state supreme court for a writ of mandamus to rejuire D. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state executive committee of the Dem-

(A)-Senator | candidate for governor. Senator Love filed the terms of a law written by passed by the fourth spe of the legislature giving of of civi appeals or the supreme origina jurisdiction in the mat ical party mandamuses against p executive committees.

Senator Love anticipated the barring of his name from the ballot aft-

Car Is Ground Between Passenger and Freight

FORMER LEAVES RAILWAY TRACK

Iwo Coaches Are Made Into Kindling by Derailment

KENOSHA. Wis., Feb. 21. (49)— Eld'en persons were killed and at least 100 were injured when a Chicago bound pa Chicago, North kee electric railr mobile at a g north of Keneshn late last night and was derailed.

The automobile was hurled directly into the path of a northbound freight train, as the five cars of the passenger train left the track and piled into an eight-foo ditch.

The first car of the passenger train which was traveling nearly 60 miles an nour, buried its nose for many feet in the mud of the ditch. The car behind piled into it. The three real than these in the two forward cars.

The dead: Frank Buday, Milwaukee, driver of the automobile.

Norman E. Shinners, Milwaukee, pas enger in the automobile.

James B. Poteous, Racine, Wis. R. F. Reibe, Milwaukee,

George Brofka, Chicago. James Fitzgerald, Maistique, Mich. J. B. Goggin, Chicago. Miss Betty Shema, Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Metzger, Chicago. Ruth Riebe, Milwaukee. Alex Steinhorst, Kenosha

There were 59 men, women and chiliren under treatment at two Kenosha of the 31st district court which ordens hospitals today. Their injuries includ-Condition of at least 10 was pronounc The list includes the following: |ed critical. At least 50 other passen-

national recognition both for speed and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Mangum, ers to serve on the jury were either the par squarely, just as the freight excused or were not present when the train was approaching from the south isiter their daughte, Mrs. L. C. Walters 12 men convened. ween the two trains, before the pas-ger train left the rails. Several tht cars also were detailed.

tomobile occupants passing on the well-traveled highway were first to give The injured were placed in the mes and faken to the Kenosha St. Catherine's hospitals. Several ites later ambulances, doctors and nurses were at work.

Several of the dead were buried in the debris of the first car, and it was necessary to burn through the steel coach to remove their bodies. Rescuers were still at work as dawn broke.

WHEAT DOWN AGAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (A)-Wheat suffered more than a 4-cent fresh break in price here early today, and fell to a low record quotations during the present crop year. Set backs in prices at Liverhearing. With all the facts, he is now studying fairly and we feel that he will to the chairmen of the various county eventually support courses. It is different and prospects of a

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we oppose as being double taxation and unwise burdening of an already depressed industry, has grown out of a very real need for additional funds for state purposes. Demands for summer schools in the state colleges and universities must be met in some way or thousands of students and teachers will go to other states. The problem will not be solved by class or commodity taxation. but, eventually, by revamping the entire system of taxation Pretty Affair of the and removing the present huge dependence upon the ad valorem tax.

one and one-half million miles belongs to Eddie Stinson, one of the veterans at the business and a man who has flown everything and has tested hundreds of untried planes. He were presented also were in those chos- Phillips, Charlie Stewart, Mary Jean has taken seemingly tragic en colors. risks repeatedly, and today. al. though he averages 70,000 lowing: Mrs. Archie Ralsky, Mrs. Leo and Lucille Carlock. miles of flying a year, accord-ing to the current American Hart, and Mrs. Ernest Sanders. Oth-J. L. Killebrew Is sionel pilot in the country Dependability-action accord ing to percentages and graphs is demanded by the insurance companies. And you cannot ignore 1,500,000 miles of safe flying. It is through proven dependability that the airplane will build its business, just as did the steam railroad years ago.

P. (Pure) Hokum, local can didate, says that so many rivals are stealing his platform that many of his supporters are urging him to think up a new line. He is sorely perplexed, for he hates thinking and the old tried and true prejudices have been his stand-bys in many a hot race.

The writer asks no title better than that of newspaperman, which is the accepted term of the profession. has no objection to bigger words, but a press agent is a press agent whether that title is used or the newer one of 'public relations counselor" The pressure that is brought to bear to get "puffs" into a newspaper is tremendous, since the job of "counselor" depends upon his ability to ',get by' his publicity matter. Real news is news, however, even if it comes from the gentlemen with the big titles—and when t's news it isn't publicity. We 'kill' about 5,000 words of publicity each week.

It is charged that the University of Virginia is no longer collegiate. And what, pray, do they call this state of being worse than collegiate?

Chicagoun; are careful to point out that their city is not bankrupt, but merely "busted',

meaning ten porarily out of Published every evening (except Saturday), and on Saturday morning by the lions of taxable wealth—I lions, 322 West Poster. all of her obligations and still The only newspaper adequately covering Panpa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

All of her obligations and still have money in the bank. It is not her financial, but her government. not her financial, but her governmental machinery which is at fault. She has developed gation which have prevented collection of last year's taxes Cook county has not collected a tax penny for twenty-one months no wonder her em-The Associated Press is exclusively ployes cannot be paid. Any entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to or city which becomes helplessly not otherwise credited in this paper involved in local political is-

> Yeah, the wind doth blow And our high school track stars ought to start a move to instead of north-south.

the frost is on the punkin'.

Memphis is getting ready to wennesday by mail outside = Gray county and contertain the Panhandle Press association in April. Mem-hold its meeting postponed from Tues-phis is another of the little day, at the home of Mrs. Dick Walker, removal to Waynoka two months ago, cities of West Texas which is Frances avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. destined to become a large place as the plains country develops. Incidentally, Memphis credits Pampa with hav- THURSDAY ing helped her land this year's convention. Pampa and Chilress in 1929 and 1928 proved SATURDAY hat the smaller cities can adequately entertain the important gathering of editors and publishers.

Government is easier under Blanche and Janet a despot. A French dictator MeMillen Entertain The natural gas tax, which could have said what his government would sign at the London conference. Tardieu took a bold stand, but his authority was swept away overnight. Despotism is sure-but surely odious; the people work out their problems painfully and slowly.

> Dick Byrd down in Antarcticia didn't report sight of any groundhogs, but he is probably a groundhog enthusiast by now, anyway.

Week-End Is Favor to J. A. O. Bridge Club

Mrs. Carl Brashears was hostess The record of having flown Friday to members of the newly or- Lucille Stewart, Doris Hall, Esther ganized J. A. O. bridge club, entertain- Stark, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Loris Brying with three tables. Appointments for the games and tea developed a tus, Wilma Jane Cox, Mary Anne Tyler, color scheme of red, white, and blue, Raymond Barksdale, Wanda Cotton, and packages in which score favors Marjorie Cotton, Ray Thompson Jimmy

Magazine, he has the lowest are enjoying the delightful occasion were: Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Host to Friends at Mrs. E. B. Gober, Mrs. H. Hickman, Mrs. Art Gatten Mrs. A. D. ohnston, and Mrs. John L. Peake. Mrs. Sanders was awarded club high

> man received the consolation. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peake, and row morning for Tulsa, Okla.

handle spent Sunday in Pampa with Killebrew Mrs. Lyon's mother, Mrs. J. S. Carter.

corruption, law suits, and liti- Miss Lucille Keim Becomes Bride of Mr. Clayton Husted of Waynoka

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, Snyder, presiditch her rotten politics or see chairmen on the district convention. at the Methodist church parlor at 9:30 of Pampa and Sacred Heart church of state militia in her streets ere clock; upon plans for the approach- White Deer, officiating.

have the track run east-west at is to be a seated and informal af- with harmonizing accessories. fair. All members of women's clubs affiliated with the Council of Clubs afternoon for Waynoka, where the are invited to be present.

A business and social of all four office. circles of the Methodist Women's Mis- The bride is, the only daughter o sionary society will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Keim. She was graduchurch at 2:30 o'clock.

The A. A. U. W. and College club c. store, she recently accepted a position in the commercial department of Schneider hotel at 12:30 o'clock. A the Southwestern Bell Telephone program on scholarships and fellowships will be given.

at Birthday Party

Little Misses Blanche and Janet Mc-Millen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen, celebrated their birthday anniversaries jointly Saturday afternoon with a party attended by 25 of their

The prevailing Washington day theme of entertainment was carried out in interesting detail. The house was decorated in American flags and tricolor streamers. One of the most amusing contests of the afternoon was Washington to form other words. Another was in crawing pictures of the guests first president.

Two attractive birthday cakes were

were favors to the guests. Following is the list of young guests: son, Mary Stockstill, Hester Elia Lester Leah Lane, Phyllis Smith, Alberta La-Hilk Marjorie Hill, Dorothea Thomas, Club members present were the fol- Emma Lee Hungate, Billic Stockstill

Among the pleasant birthday cele- a special called session Tuesday evening brations of the week-end was J. L. at the home of Mrs. Porter Malone. ore favor. Mrs. Wilson played high Killebrew's party of Saturday afternoon Postponed from the regular club mee for additional guests, and Mrs. Hick- Numerous amusing games were played, ing hour on Tuesday afternoon, in

Elliott, James Florien, Dorothy Ann honoring the district federation presi Mrs. A. D. Johnston will leave tomor- Dilley, Katherine and Edna Mae Dick- dent. Mrs. W. T. Whitmore of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Judd Lyons of Pan-Theda Belle Billebrew, Mae and Junior zation urge the attendance of all mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Keim today are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille, to Mr. Clayton Husted of Waynoka, Okla, which d at of the Seventh district Federa- was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock yestersues will suffer. Chicago must tien of Women's clubs, will confer with day, with the Rev. Father Joseph Wonderly, paster of Holy Souls church

> The wedding took place at the par A tra honoring Mrs. Whitmore will sonage in White Deer, with the famibe given by the Council of Clubs at lies of the young couple and their in Mrs. Tyy E. Duncan, 1115 timate friends in attendance. North Christine street, at 2:30 o'clock. bride wore a tailleur of snowflake blu

Mr. and Mrs. Husted left during the are to make their home. Mr. Huster is in the Santa Fe railroad office at Junior Twentieth Century club will that place. He is the son of Mr. and he was a clerk in the local Santa F

ated from St. Mary's academy Wichita Falls shortly before coming Comus club will give a dance at the to Pampa with her parents two years orchestra playing from 9 to 12 o'clock. ago. After several months as a member of the sales staff of the Diamond company. She was a member of the choir of Holy Souls church and a popular member of the Pampa Business and Porfessional Women's club.

Two delightful parties were given in compliment to the bride-elect, Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. A. B. Zahn entertained early last week with a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, and Mrs. H. G. Myers entertained with a bridge shower this week

Mrs. Myer's party was featured by gifts were red kitchen ware, and the party appointments were in red. Refreshments were served at the quar tet tables, which were covered with red and white checked kitchen linens Score favors and cuts went to Mrs. A in combining the letters in the name, B. Zahn and Mrs. Frank Beaudoin who presented them to the honore

Twentieth Century to Hold Annual Election at Evening Meeting

The annual election of officers Twentieth Century club will be held in

after which refreshments were served. | order that members may attend a tea The guest list was as follows: Arline to be given by the Council of Clubs ersen, Johnny Kidwell Christine and the election will be held at 7:30 o'clock

OUT OUR WAY - - - - -



WELL, BLESS HER HEART!

IT'S A SHAME

TO WAKE

HER UP. AMY

WELL, I CAN'T FIND HER ANY PLACE, SHE'S BEEN LOS. GONE SINCE THIS MORNING! I'VE SEARCHED THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!

a kitchen shower for the honorec. All

Other players and guests were: Mrs F. D. Keim, Mrs. C. V. McCallister cut and served with red, white, and blue Mrs. Grace Frey of Oklahoma City ce cream. Large, bright-hued balloons Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Mrs. Dan Gribbon Mrs. Floyd A. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Da-vis, Mrs. Hampton Waddell, Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. Roy Bourland Mrs. Ernest Gee, Mrs. E. B. Emerson Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Mrs. Lynn Doyd, Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, Mrs. W Mitchell, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Miss Georgia Walker, Miss Lucille Schaffner, Miss Lydia Mae Adams, Ruth Anne Mitchell, and Miss Jewell Montgomery.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ARE YOU

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BUT SHE LEFT THERE AT ONE TO

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THAT'S THE LAST ANYONE

HAS SEEN OF HER!

WAKE UP

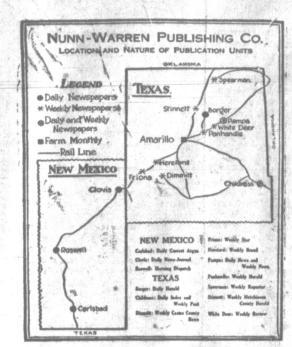
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PAMPA, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWN-ING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY: The Governing Body of the City of Pampa has ordered that the hereinbelow mentioned streets be improve by raising, grading and filling, and paving, together with incidentals and pourtenances, and contract has been made and entered into with Stucke Construction Company for the mak-

ing and construction of such improvements. Estimate of the cost of such improvements for each such portion of street, avenue and alley has been The portions of streets, avenues and alley, and the amount or amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against the abutting property and the

line of Ballard Street to its intersection with the West property line of LeFors Street, known and designated front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb

per front foot to be assessed against and owners thereof is \$5.975.

the istimated amount per front foot ting property and owners thereof is to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$3.85; total estimated amount per front foot to be owners thereof is \$4,325.

its intersection with the North propamount per front foot to be assessed erty and owners thereof for improv assessed against abutting property and and owners thereof is \$4.175. owners thereof for improvements ex-

from its intersection with the North the estimated cost of the improve- possibly could have romped right on to Aggies property line of Browning Avenue to ments is \$11364.93; the estimated the throne room without any assistance Baylor its intersection with the South prop- amount per front foot to be assessed from the pupils of their old mentor. Rice erty line of Short street, known and against abutting property and owners Francis Schmidt, it took some of hte designated as Unit or District No. 57; thereof for curb is \$0.475; the esti-strain off their backs. the estimated cost of the improve- mated amount per front foot to be ments is \$7911.58; the estimated assessed against abutting property straight has been no bed of roses. They amount per front foot to be assessed and owners thereof for improvements left College Station Saturday night with against abutting property and own- exclusive of curb is \$7.30; total esti- a sigh of relief. After being downed, ers thereof for curb is \$0.475; the es- mated amount per front foot to be 28 to 24, in the opening tilt, the Aggies timated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and came back to scrap the champions to assessed against abutting property owners thereof is \$7.775.

On BARNES STREET, from the to 23 only after an extra period of play. and owners thereof for improvements

curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount assessed against abutting property day night at Austin. Three contests per front foot to be assessed against and owners thereof is \$7.875. abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb

On FOSTER AVENUE, from its inof Gillespie Street to its intersection per front foot to be assessed against with the West property line of Plot abutting property and owners there-No. 32 of the Suburbs of Pampa, of is \$1.70.

The paving on Units Nos. 53, 54, 55, trict No. 59; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$23777.24; the estimated amount per front foot to be mated amount per assessed against abutting property be Six Inch Plain Concrete and the and owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; Paving on Unit No. 68 to be Bates the estimated amount per front foot Type Vibrolithic Pavement. All to be assessed against abutting prop-erty and owners thereof for improve-ments exclusive of curb is \$7.35; total proved by constructing along with said assessed against abutting property and gutters; all as provided in the and owners thereof is \$7.825.

its intersection with the South prop-on file with the City.

A hearing will be give property and before the Governing Body of the

line of Atchison Avenue, known and City of Pampa, Texas, on the 4th designated as Unit or District No. 60; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$1694.89; the estimated of Pampa, Texas, to all owning or PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES amount per front foot to be assessed claiming any property abutting upon against abutting property and owners said portions of streets avenues or hereof is \$2.54.

On KINGSMILL AVENUE, from its any interest in any such property. As ntersection with the West property said time and place, all owing or claim ine of Somerville Street to its intering any such abutting property, or section with the West property line any interest therein, shall be and aped against abutting property and owners thereof is \$8.775.

On WEST STREET, from its interowners thereof, on each such portion owners thereof, on each such portion ection with the North property line of street, avenue and alley, are as followed a feature of the street, avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Buck-On BROWNING AVENUE, from its ler Avenue, known and designated as intersection with the East property Unit or District No. 62; the estimated to be assessed against abutting properas Unit or District No. 53; the esti-ty and owners thereof for curb is upon the property as provided by the maked cost of the improvements is \$0.475; the estimated amount per \$47430.19; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abut—which the proceedings are taken, being property and owners thereof for ing the Act passed at the First Called improvements exclusive of curb is Session of the Fortieth Legislature of curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount \$5.70; total estimated amount per front the State of Texas, known as Chapter per front foot to be assessed against loot to be assessed against abutting 106 of the Acts of said Session.

is \$6.15; total estimated amount per intersection with the West property stitute an entirely separate and dis front foot to be assessed against abut- line of West street to its intersection that unit of improvement, all to the ting property and owners thereof is with the East property line of Ward same extent as if entirely separate 6.625. street, known and designated as Unit and distinct proceedings had been tak-on HILL AVENUE, from its inter- or District No. 63; the estimated cost en with reference to the improvements section with the North property line of the improvements is \$3947.84; the and a seesments therefor in connecof Browning Avenue, to its intersec- estimated amount per front foot to be tion with improvements on each such tion with the South property line of assessed against abutting property portion of street, avenue or alley, and Sunset Drive, known and designated and owners thereof for curb is \$0.475: as Unit or District No. 54; the esti- the estimated amount per front foot abutting upon any unit shall be and mated cost of the improvements is to be assessed against abutting prop-are in nowise affected by any fact or \$5376.07; the estimated amount per erty and owners thereof for improve-circumstance relating to or connected front foot to be assessed against abut- ments exclusive of curb is \$5.50; total with the improvements in other units. ting property and owners thereof for estimated amount per front foot to curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount be assessed against abutting property

\$3.55; total estimated amount per line of Purviance Street to its interfront foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is of Hobart Street, known and designat-On SUNSET DRIVE, from its interestinated cost of the improvements on SUNSK! DRVest property line is \$10593.81; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutthe West property line of Yeager ting property and owners thereof for street; known and designated as Unit curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount or District No. 55; the estimated cost per front foot to be assessed against of the improvements is \$4680.43; the abutting property and owners thereestimated amount per front foot to of for improvements exclusive of curb be assessed against abutting property is \$4.50; total estimated amount per owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; front foot to be assessed against abut \$4.975.

On ALCOCK STREET, from its in tersection with the West property line assessed against abutting property and of Hobart Street to its intersection with the West property line of Dwight STARKWEATHER STREET, Street, known and designated as Unit from its intersection with the South or District No. 65; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$26213.69; the estimated amount per front foot to erty line of Francis Avenue, known be assessed against abutting property and designated as Unit or District No. and owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; 56; the estimated cost of the im- the estimated amount per front foot provements is \$3462.61; the estimated to be assessed against abutting propgainst abutting property and owners ments exclusive of curb is \$3.70; total thereof for curb is \$0.475; the esti- estimated amount per front foot to mated amount per front foot to be be assessed against abutting property

On STARKWEATHER STREET, clusive of curb is \$4.50; total estimat- from its intersection with the South ed amount per front foot to be assess- property line of Tyng Avenue, to its

exclusive of curb is \$4.05; total esti- South end of Unit or District No. 66 mated amount per front foot to be to its intersection with the North assessed against abutting property and property line of Frederic Street, week of play with a strangle hold of Street, third place, the result of a hard fought known and designated as Unit or Disowners thereof is \$4.525. known and designated as Unit or Dis-trict No. 67; the estimated cost of the tersection with the East property line improvements is \$4677.24; the estiof Ballard Street to its intersection mated amount per front foot to be with the East property line of Gil- assessed against abutting property and for second place. lespie Street, known and designated owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; the as Unit or District No. 58; the esti- estimated amount per front foot to mated cost of the improvements is be assessed against abutting property \$7879.00; the estimated amount per and owners thereof for improvements ting property and owners thereof for mated amount per front foot to be front foot to be assessed against abut- exclusive of curb it \$7.40; total esti-

On BARNES STREET, from the intersection of Cuyler Street with the is \$10.75; total estimated amount per West property line of Barnes Street front foot to be assessed against abut- to its intersection with the center line ting property and owners thereof is of Talley Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 68; the estimated cost of the improvements tersection with the East property line is \$20698.35; the estimated amount

estimated amount per front foot to be other improvements, concrete curbs on ALLEY IN BLOCK NO. 5, from the Engineer for said City and now

alleys, and to all owning or claiming

of the Alley in Block No. 10, known sear and will be fully heard concernand designated as Unit or District No ng said improvements, the cost there-61; the estimated cost of the im- of the amounts to be assessed thereor the estimated cost of the lin-provements is \$14677.47; the estimat-or the benefits to the respective ad amount per front foot to be assess-ed against abutting property and own-ers thereof for curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be the property abuts, and concerning assessed against abutting property and the regularity, validity and sufficiency owners thereof for improvements ex-clusive of curb is \$8.30; total estimatings relating to such improvements and amount per front foot to be assess-and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearings under the law in force in the city and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such hearing assessments will be levied against abuding property and the owners thereof, and such assesscost of the improvements is \$8729.70; ments, when levied, shall be a per-the estimated amount per front foot sonal liability of the owners of such sonal liability of the owners of such, property, and a first and prior lien

property and owners thereof is \$6.175. The improvements on each said On BROWNING AVENUE, from its portion of street, avenue or alley conthe assessments against the property circumstance relating to or connected Of all said matters and things, all

owning or claiming any such propabutting property and owners there. On FRANCIS AVENUE, from its as all others in any wise interested or intersection with the East property affected, will take notice. DONE by order of the City Comssion of the City of Pampa, Texas,

this 18th day of February, A. D., 1930. C. O. BUSBY, City Secretary, City of Pampa, Tex. 20-23-24

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Feb. 24, (A)-The Arkansas azorbacks will have an opportunity to w-up their fifth successive Southwest conference basketball title when they ngage the Rice Owls tonight at Houston in the first game of their concluding two-game series.

A victory in either bout would give the Porkers the crown, even if Texas iniversity won its two remaining contests. Even in the event of a double reverse at the hands of the Owls, which U., the Owl sharpshooter is favored to s, to say the least, impossible, The finish at the head of the parade. lanky Ozarkians could get no worse than a tie for the bunting

Texas Christian made things easier ed against abutting property and own- intersection with the West property for the Arkansas five by upsetting the Texas line of Barnes Street, known and Texas University Longhorns, 26 to 21, On STARKWEATHER STREET, designated as Unit or District No. 66; Saturday night. While the Razorbacks T. C. U.

The Porkers' path to their fifth

Southern Methodist enters the final week of play with a strangle hold of East Craver, just off Cuyler night at Dallas. If they won their two the teams would finish in a deadlock

In addition to the Arkansas-Rice series at Houston, four games make up the final week's program. Texas, hankering for revenge from Southern Me-Saturday night will close the books, Texas meeting the Aggies at College Station, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian tying up at Dallas, and Baylor and Rice clashing at Houston.

Roy Sury, T. C. U. captain and center, entered the closing week of the gn with a lead of 13 points over Ray Hart, Rica, his closest rival for idual scoring honors. Eury had

BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) MIAMI, Pla., Feb. 24. (P)—Whethe not the Iledison Square Garden millionaires experience a major operation in the region of the box office connection with the Shark v Sect light show this Thursday night, they have not lost confidence in the fiction deure of this Southern Florida center f sports a evity and pleasure mant-

Before deretting tonight for York, where he sails next Friday for Amilam F Phy Bill) Carey the Gar ien's chief executive, mule it clear he intended to stick to his five-year plan of promoting annual heavyweight shows in Miami, win or lose.

Carey feels that due to circumstances which, in part at least, were beyond the Garden's control, the Phil Scott-Jack Sharkey match was made an essential part of the heavyweight program, in spite of a lack of popular red, white, and blue ice cream. enthusiasm for it. As he looks at it, the Garden is "raking it on the chin" championship no later than the summer of 1930.

This would pave the way, next winter in Miami, for a pair of outstanding title contenders to be matched. Meanwhile, the Garden directorate will consider itself fortunate to break even on this week's show, or even to pocket a small loss. With the event only four days off, the actual cash on hand today was not in excess of \$30,-000. As much more was considered as the equivalent of cash, in the form of definite orders and reservation, but the total advance sale of around . 62. 000 compared unfavorably with the erty or any interest therein, as well total gate of \$407,000 for last winter's

The attitude now is that if the recheers will be given by all connected with the financial operation. On this basis, Sharkey's end would be around \$60,000 and Scott's \$50,000. Phil doesn't share equally with Jack until after the \$200,000 mark is passed. Last year Sharkey received a flat \$100,000 and Stribling something like \$65,000.

Giant Recruit Is Latest Sensation

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24. (A)-The ewest sensation of the New York Giants' spring training squad is blonde Eddie Marshall, second baseman obtained from Bridgeport of the Eastern

"Just seems as if I can't slam a ball past him into the outfield," said Dave Bancroft, assistant manager. "He gets are impossible to grab he slaps down and burns them over to first in time to make the out. If he only hit-.' He batted almost 300 for Bridgeport

more games, against one more for T. C

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Faculty Teams of Panhandle and Pampa Will Play Here Wednesday terday

Washington Birthday Party Given Juniors of Episcopal Church

Pupils in the three junior classes of the Episcopal church school were en tertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs Sowder, who gave a cleverly planne George Washington birthday party in their honor.

Among the games of the afternoon was one called "Washington crossin the Delaware" that was greatly enjoy ed. Mrs. E. P. Autry and Mrs. Joh Morgan assisted in entertaining.

Retreshment were served at the din ing table, where a white cake, decorated with scores of red candles and blue flowers, was the center of interes Places were marked with little colonia ladies and gentlemen. A tiny silk flas stood in the center of each plate of

The children enjoying the occasion were as follows: Anne Buckler, Caroin the interest of putting through the lyn and Robert Surratt, Florene and match as a "necessary evil," design- Arline Goodson, Winnie and Billie Peared to help settle the heavyweight son, Mary Frances Hammiett, Dorothy and Margaret Ellen Burton, Jamyo Weems and E. P. Autry, Jr., Petty Stevens, Glen Morgan, W. C. Bartgras, Everrett Lovell, and Forrest Holbert.

> Pampa Eastern Star Members Are Guests. at Tea in Panhandle

In response to an invitation from the Panhandle chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star to the Pampa chapter eleven members of the Pampa chapter attended a Colonial tea given Saturday afternoon at the Masonic hall in Pan-

Featured by a program of music and readings by the pupils of Mrs. Coe ceipts pass \$250,000 three rousing Cleek, the tea was an affair of unusual interest to both the Panhandle audience and the visitors from other cities.

The guests from the Pampa chapter were: Mrs. W. P. Vincent, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs. Oscar Baker, Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Mrs. Maude Ripley, Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Tom Buster, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher and Mrs. Van Carter.

School Girl Kills Self

EL PASO, Feb. 24. (A)-Eva Rose Kiefer, 15-year-old high school girl, was dead today, after being found lifeless in her home yesterday with a note beside her to her parents which said she "had been praying nightly for death to come to her." Death was reported due to poison. Her parents were unable to give any reason why the girl should have wished to end her in front of every ball, and those that life. She came here several months ago from Dallas,

Panhandle's high school faculty, will defeated men of the local school fast week, will come here Wednesday in the

lope of repeating the performance. With Coach Mitchell unable to make he trip to Panhandle, the local men were outclassed, but they have no fears with him in the lineup for the next game. Mitchell was the shining light of he Rotary club team recently, and showed the speed and accuracy which made him one of the greatest college players West Texas ever developed.

The game will begin at 8 o'clock Wediesday evening in Central gymnasium It will be a benefit game to help the Jentral high school girls to buy theilr etter sweaters.

Chicago Golfer Wins in Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (AP)-Johnny Dawson of Chicago was champion of he Houston invitation golf tournament oday, after nonchalantly shooting one under par for 35 holes yesterday, defeating the defending champion, Ossie Carlton of Houston, 2 ind 1

About half of the last 18 holes was played in the rain. Carlton, one down at the turn on the 18th hole, came back after lunch, squared up with Dawson on the afternoon fifth, went one down on the sixth and even up again at the eighth, and there they stayled, locked in a tie until the 14th hole Then it was that Carlton, twice winner of the invitational in the last three years, broke and dropped the hole that won for Dawso

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Local Man to Broadcast Programs Regularly Soon

Pampa's "Yodeling Fool," J. A. King, and his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Pauley; were featured in a thirty-minute radio rogram over broadcasting station KGRS from the Hotel Herring studio Thursday evening. Mr. King reports having received a phone call a minute during the performance requesting po-

Many of the requests came from Amarillo people but most of them came from Pampa friends. Two telegrams emplementing the program and re- and a son, JUNIOR. uesting special numbers.

invited Mr. King to give a return pro- Tony to apologize.

Mr King is planning to give an hour's will be to advertise Pampa as the "Bigndividual mention will be made, but roadcast to the radio world, once each week.

A program will be given Thursday vening from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. by Mr.

Dallas Men Die

in Crossing Crash FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. (A)-Two men, killed Sunday when their automobile collided with a Santa Fe passenger train north of the city, were identified today as J. W. Stewart, 33, and Joe R. Bielman, both of Dallas. Stewart was identified by a brother.

Bielman was identified from tattoo marks by friends. Force of the collision hurled their bodies clear of the wreckage, and they were badly mangled. King.

W. M. Stewart, who resides near Rhome

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FOR SHERIFF-LON BLANSCET C. E. "TINY" PIPES. G. H. PARISH EARL TALLEY

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FOR CONSTABLE-Precinct No. 2 SCOTT RHEUDASIL (Tex) TOM BUSTER E. R. TURMAN

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were received from Cincinnatti, Ohio, is a widower with a daughter, TONY, door,

gram any time he would go to AmThe girl spends much of her time arillo. Quite a large crowd gathered with MICKEY MORTIMER, blase Hotel Herring, and many of them com- and deep in a flirtation with Tony. As it about time for him?" Hotel Herring, and many of them com-plemented Mr. King and daughter as days pass a state of armed neutrality "Yes, ma'am. Any min Tony's waiting downstairs."

the business men and working men of rather hopelessly-for a long while. Pampa. The purpose of the programs Craig comes to the house frequently Tony. and Tony, in a mood of spite, tries gest little town in the West and the to convince her father the young man Judith told the doctor tremulously. Mallory appeared in crip white lines center of the Panhandle oil field." No is carrying on an affair with Judith. When Knight denies this angrily Tony all things of community interest will be tricks Judith and Andy Craig into a luncheon engagement and brings her father upon the scene.

Knight tries to overcome his suspicions. Craig calls to see Tony. When Knight announces his arrival Tony refuses to see the young man but makes aware Mortimer has gone there Preparations for the trip begin immediately. Judith and Arthur quarrel over a dinner engagement and of it and came home exhausted. Tony makes the most of the situation Next morning Arthur is ill but goes to the office.

NOW G OON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXX Her cry broke as she ran forward

'Arthur-you're ill!" Knight had closed the door behind him and stood leaning against it hea-His figure slumped and he gazed at Judith with dull eyes which told since the doctor entered the room. He tell me." the story.

"All in," he mumbled. The man's ice was wheezy and unnatural Feeling-rotten!"

He began pulling at his overcoat trying to rid himself of it. The task seemed to tax his strength. Judith reached for the coat, held it as he have a look at that throat-" withdrew his arms.

"Mrs. Wheeler!" she spoke sharply to the housekeeper. "Get a doctorhurry!"

"Yes, ma'am!" The woman had been watching anxiously from the waiting anxiously for the verdict. doorway. "I'll telephone Dr. Shephard," she said, and disappeared into

the living room "Don't eyou think you'd better go right upstairs?" Judith said to Arthur. "You look so tired."

He nodded. "Want to get to bed," he agreed Want to get-warm.

She took his arm to help him mount the flight but he showed plainly he considered this an indignity. Judith stepped back and Arthur painfully and slowly proceeded up the staircase.

way when the door of Tony's bedroom was flung open. The girl appeared. She saw her father and her dark eyes and know just what I want her to do. "Oh!" she cried.

"Your father's sick," Judith said all right. "Will you go downstairs and uietly.

reached the doctor yet." Arthur did not even look up. Tony bade them good day, promising to make watched an instant, then obeyed Judith's instructions. She was pale as

she ran down the stairs.
Fifteen minutes later Arthur Knight lay snugly tucked into bed. Judith patted the coverings, ineffectively trying to make him more comfortable The housekeeper had reported Dr Shephard was on his way.

Judith looked down at her husband uxiously. His eyes were closed, his head turn

ed so that the face was in profile against the snowy background of the pillow. The cheeks were unnaturally and feverishly bright. He lay perfectly still.

For an instant the girl's heart seemed to cease beating. Then she saw the heavy rise and fall of Arthur's breathing and her terror vanished. He was very ill, but of course he would be better soon. The doctor would know what to do. Why was he so slow? Knight stirred on his pillow. He grimaced as though the pain was in-

"I'm here, Arthur," Judith told him "Is there anything I can do for you His answer was a sound ,half-audible, which seemed to mean there was

nothing for her to do. There came a rap at the door. Mrs.

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JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New Wheeler's head appeared from the For a while Tony lingered and look- nave the meal served for Tony and York publishing house, marries AR- hallway and she beckened to Judith. ing as though she would like to help THUR KNIGHT, her employer. Knight On tiptoe the girl moved toward the Presently she disappeared.

"I think "I think he'd ought to The management of KGRS were so ter she tells Judith she must leave the ma'am. Can't I fix a cup of ginger pleased with the performance that they house. Knight overhears and compels tea or hot lemonade? Sweating is what it takes to break up grippe-

Judith shook her head. "He's resting, now," she said. "I in front of the studio of KGRS, which amusement seeker, whom she met in don't think there's anything we can is located on the mezzanine floor of the Paris. He is separated from his wife do until the doctor gets here. Isn't "Yes, ma'am. Any minute

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight It was 20 minutes from the time program each week for a period of one has helped through college, calls on Mrs. Wheeler telephoned before Dr. out by Dr. Shephard. year over KGRS to be sponsored by Tony. He has been in love with her_ Shephard reached the Knight home. He came up the stairs preceded by "We called you to see my husband,"

> "He's resting now, but I'm afraid he's very sick." Dr. Shephard nodded, set his leather medical case on a chair and walked to the bedside. Then he cleared

his throat: "H-mmm!"

Tony, who looked awed and frightened, stood in the farther part of the her peace with her father. Knight room. Mrs. Wheeler lingered near the promises Tony a trip to Miami, un- doorway and Judith recited briefly how Knight had complained of a cold the evening before and that morning, but had insisted on going to work in spite "H-mmm!" said Dr. Shephard a-

gain. Stethoscope in hand, he drew a chair orward and sat down. "Well now, let's just see about this!"

he said cheerfully and reached for Arthur's wrist. "What've you been up to Knight?" The sick man had opened his eyes tried to respond to the greeting but

The doctor had begun counting the pulse beat. "H-mmm!" he said again when he had finished and tucked the hand back under the cavers, "Now we'll just

his smile was feeble.

The examination continued 20 minutes longer. Judith was at the doctor's elbow, watching each movement, noting her husband's expression, dispatching Mrs. Wheeler on errands and

There was none forthcoming. "Now, Mrs. Knight," said Dr. Shephard when he arose and began packing away his instruments. "we're going tion. to keep your husband right here in bed for a few days. We're going to give him rest. We're going to watch that throat and I'll leave you a prescription to be filled. Now in order that he can be just as comfortable as we want him to be I think I'll send out a nurse.

He paused. Judith's eyes sought the doctor's appealingly but she did not in-

"The nurse should be here by five o'clock. She'll have her instructions until she arrives everything will be because its arrival

He continued with minor instructions tell Mrs. Wheeler to bring up a hot which Judith and Mrs. Wheeler both How feverish and unnatural he had pad and hot waterbottles? See if she's listened to carefully. Then, taking his looked lying there in bcd! hat and the leather medicine case, he

another visit in the morning. Judith walked downstairs with Dr. lower floor she said entreatingly:

"Doctor, you're NOT keeping anyhing from me?" The man denied this hastily

"Oh, no, no, no, my dear lady! Noyou probably know always need watchng closely! Now when we get the nurse here who understands what to do for your husband I think we're going to find that we've checked this thing ust in time. Mustn't worry now! Renember you mustn't get excited! And ou'll hear from me again in the mornng. Good afternoon!

He opened the door, stepped ou riskly and went down the walk. Judith returned to the sick room There were certain arrangements which she knew should be made. With Mrs Wheeler's assistance she began giving Arthur Knight's bedroom the aspe a hospital ward.

Judith lowered shades at the windows and urged Arthur to sleep. He The girl ignores her stepmother. La- have a good dose of something hot said he thought he might. Quietly she took a seat beside the bed and waited An hour and a half later she heard the bell downstairs and knew the nurse must have arrived. Judith went down

stairs to meet the newcomer. She saw a small attractive your. woman, clad in hat and coat, talking to Mrs. Wheeler. Both of them glanced up as Judith appeared. The housekeeper introduced the stranger as Mis-Mallory, the nurse who had been sen

Judith welcomed her and took her pstairs to the room which had been repared for the nurse's use. Ther the left her and in 10 minutes Mis uniform.

"Here," said Judith, drawing back the door, "is my husband-your pa-

Miss Mallory moved quickly and had an air of efficiency. She looked a the bed where Arthur Knight lay with his eyes closed, glanced about th room and walked over to the window Then she returned to ask Judith de tails about the case.

Half an hour later Judith withdrew leaving Miss Mallory in charge. She stopped and knocked at Tony's door The girl opened it.

"How is he?" she asked anxiously "About the same I guess. Ther doesn't seem to be any change. Mis Mallory, the nurse, has come.' "Judith it isn't-you don't thin

The other girl shook her head. "I don't know how serious it's goin be," she said. "The doctor wouldn' Tony's eyes looked as though she

Tony implored incoherently.

tugged at Judith's heart. "We can't help matters any by worying," she added. "Of course we'll ture of plaintiffs demand being subdo everything in the world to give-your stantially, as follows, to-wit: father the right care. Who is Dr. plaintiff and defendant are husband Shephard? Has he been here before?" and wife; that they were married in "Oh, yes. Alwa"s. Ho's the doctor the year 1912 and that there was born we've been having for years. Took to them as issue of such marriage two care of me when I had scarlet fever (2) children, to-wit: Henry Kromer, a

four years ago." cel our reservations for the trip Thurs- plaintiff with the intention of finally day. Of course that's out of the ques-

Judith continued on her way.

While the nurse busied herself upstairs charting her patients condition, HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you be-Judith paced drearily through the fore said Court on the said first day rooms below. She had not broken of next term thereof this writ with

strain of the afternoon. Her hands were clasped together my hand and seal of said Court at nervously. Part of the time she stared straight ahead, yet seemed to nothing. She listened but there was no sound that broke the stillness. Five o'clock. This was the hour to filled with fright. Tony did not move. I think if you keep Mr. Knight quiet which Judith looked forward each day would be home soon. Five o'clock but no Arthur would arrive this evening

> Judith bit her lip. It would not do o give way to emotion at this stage. It was much harder to pass the long hours down here alone than if she Shephard. When they had reached the could have remained upstairs in Arthur's room. But that, she knew, would displease Miss Mallory. Judith must manage somehow to live through

these weary hours of waiting. Mrs. Whoeler came to inquire about



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the nurse. She did not feel h Mr. Knight while the others ate. Later,

perhaps, she would have toast and At six o'clock Harriet called the Judith went upstairs to stay with her

usband. He was restless, tossed about the ed and twice mumbled phrases which udith could not understand. When the nurse returned she too noted the

atient's unrest. An hour later Dr. Robert Shephard, eading comfortably by his study fire-side, laid down the volume in his hand o answer the telephone

"Doctor!" a women's voice came over the wire. "Come quick-Mr. Knight much worse! (To Be Continued)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION No. 2324. M. K. Kromer vs. Beul Cromer. In the District Court, Gran ounty, Texas. The State of Texas Sheriff or any Constable of County-GREETINGS. YOU RE HEREBY COMMANDED. w making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in

he County of Gray once each week or four (4) consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you ummon Beulah Kromer whose resiience is alleged by plaintiff to be unsnown to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the ampa, Texas, on the Second Mondo March, A. D. 1930, the same be he 10th day of March A. D. 1930, then

and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of Februs ary A. D. 1930, in a suit, numbered on had been crying. Kindly impulses the Docket of said Court, No. wherein M. K. Kromer is plaintiff, Beulah Kromer is defendant; the naboy of 16 years of age and Murle Kro-"I suppose he's considered very mer, a boy of 7 years of age; that defendant in July, 1925, without any "There's one thing you can take provocation or cause, voluntarily left care of," Judith said. "You can can- and abandoned the bed and board of separating and living apart from him and has continued so to do up to the "I'll telephone,' the girl agreed and filing of this petition. Plaintiff sues for divorce and the care, custody and education of said minor children down, but her face showed clearly the your return theron, showing how you have executed the same. Given under

office in the City of Pampa, Texas, this the 7th day of February A. D. 1930. WITNESS, CHARLIE THUT, Clerk of District Court in and for Gray County, Texas. By LOUISE MILLER, Deputy. 10-17-24-3

Fred Mahan Dies in Parachute Jump

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (A)terweight boxer, was dead today, the victim of a parachute plunge under ady which had robbed him of

speech and hearing Mahan fell 3,200 feet to his death t Mills field yesterday after his parachute had failed to open. The fatal accident was witnessed by nurse and Tony to the dining room. large crowd of spectators, including

> Albert Doucette and Vernon Lyons are visiting Perry Morgan. Tech sie dent, at Lubbock



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With District Staff Complete, Federation President Directs Attention to Convention Plans

SNYDER, Texas, Feb. 20.—It is neither a small honor nor a small task to function as president of the Seventh District of Texas Federation of months of her administration select- vis, Jr., Paducah. ing capable women and those pecul-larly fitted for the lines of work which Birds, Flowers and Wild Life, chair-

Seventh District, with its forty- Pampa. nine counties, outnumbers them all. IV. Department of Fine Arts, chair-

The district meeting will be held in Amarillo. tomorrow to plan, with the ladies of Marian B. Ray, Jr., Post. Pampa, for this meeting. While on this trip she will visit Amarillo and chairman, Mrs. Mark Henry, Crowell other neighboring towns, where she (c) Committee on Painting has speaking dates.

Mrs. Whitmore is stressing the im- Joe Goldston, Clarendon. portance of law observance and the (d) Committee on Art in the Home Right Use of Leisure, chairman, Mrs. her aim to organize many new clubs Sadler, Littlefield. during her two-year term of office ings, Mrs. Hub Jones, 2114 13th street, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Memphis.

Lubbock. 2 Division of Child Welfar

The list of officers of Seventh Dis-trict, together with the appointive (a) Committee on Community Dra-places which have been filled by the ma, chairman, Mrs. A. P. Duggan, president is given below. Officers and Executive Board

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tion, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Loans, chairman, Mrs. C. M. Holt,

2. Division of State Educational Institutions, chairman, Mrs. S. W. Meharg, Plainview.

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Division of Adul Education,

(b) Committee on Literacy, chairman, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Pampa. 4. Division of Conservation of Nat-

(a) Committee on Forestry, Natural

Women's clubs. Mrs. J. T. Whitmore Scenery, Highways and Memorial Tree has been quite busy these opening Planting, chairman, Mrs. John Da-

have been assigned them, exercising man, Mrs. D. Cullium, Tulia, care to introduce new material wherever practicable and to give representation of Historic grounds and Preservation of Historic sentation to every part of the district. Spots, chairman, Mrs. R. C. Campbell

It takes in the Panhandle section of man, Mrs. R. B. Masterson, Jr., 1619

Pampa on April 23, 24, and 25. Mrs. (a) Committee on Industrial Art Whitmore will leave for that place and Rural Advertising chairman, Mrs.

Sculpture in Schools, chairman, Mrs. field.

rganizing of junior clubs. It is also and Garden, chairman, Mrs. F. G. F. M. Neal, Amarillo. and bring them into the federation (e) Committee on Prints and Etch- and Street Highway Safety, chairman

now have representation in the fed- 2. Division of Liferature, chairman Mrs. S. E. Fish, 1405 Harrison street,

> Littlefield. (b) Committee on Bible Literature

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mar street, Amarillo. V. Department of International Re ions, chairman, Miss Capitola Ger-VI. Department of Legislation chairman, Mrs. J. V. Connor, Box

the state and extends southward to the state and extends southward to the tier of counties of which Scurry is one, as its southern boundary.

Tyler street, Amarillo.

1. Division of Art, chairman, Mrs. VII. Department of Press and Public one, as its southern boundary.

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1. Division of Rural Press, chair nan, Mrs. K. C. Sterrett, Abernathy. VIII Department of Public Welfare chairman, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Canyon chairman, Mrs. R. L. Bowers, Brown

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L. Bowman, Lorenzo. Rural Co-Operation, Mrs. Neal, Juanah.

Farm Relief, chairman, Mrs. Guy grade is being taught in the office Radio, chairman, Mrs. Lee Platton, fore the school year is over," he said

layton. Standing Committees Finance, chairman, Mrs. Joe mith, Pampa.

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hairman, Mrs. W. H. Meadow, Ama-Junior Membership, chairman, Mrs. school, one teacher and 15 pupils.

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Wells, 1600 Taylor street, Amarillo.

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tend school will further increase the enrollment by 250, based on figures aken from the last school census re-

May Use Auditorium "It is very doubtful if we'll have endugh room next year. It is possible that we won't be able to lend the auditorium to anybody next year - we may have to use it for school rooms, he superintendent stated. "The new additions and the new ward building may take care of the increase next year but that's all," he said.

Mr. Fisher said that the enrollment on the central campus at present, inluding the enrollment of the Lamar, Central high and Junior high schools, s 1,400. The other three ward schools have a total enrollment of 1,000. He pointed out that there is now no playround space on the central campus as

O. tages and bus sheds.

The Baker school has 14 teache War Veterans, chairman, Mrs. Till- and a principal, one new teacher being added the other day. A primare We may be teaching in the yard be The Lamar school has 13 trachers

and a principal. The East ward school has teachers and a principal, the West ward school, 18 teachers and a prin cipal, the Junior high, 16 teachers and a principal, the central high, 23 teachers and 500 pupils, Kingsmill, two teachers and 50 pupils, Hoover, one teacher and 17 pupils, the negro

Mr. Buckler said that in calling th bond issue, the school board had in mind to move the frame building from the central campus and to take the pupils out of the Lamar building using it for music, etc.

Another purpose in calling the elec ion was to move the small children from the central campus, on accoun of the present congestion and the traffic. He said that should the bonds be voted, no pupils under the fifth

The board proposes to add six room to Baker school, two each on west and east ward, build a new building in the north part of town with not less than en rooms, and add 12 rooms to the igh school building.

He said the present valuation of this istrict is 15 million dollars with a onded indebtedness of \$374,000. The ncrease in valuation of buildings and il property would care for the bonds ind the interest, with \$9,000 annually or maintenance. The board does not ropose to increase the valuation of farm land: he said.

Mrs. C. A. White returned yesterday from Panhandle, where she visited her son, Theo Tipps,

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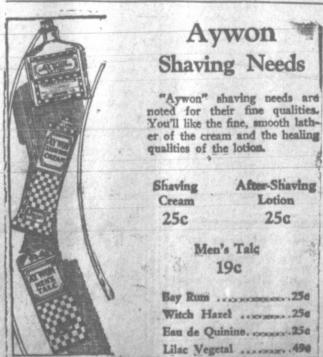
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