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MAN SHOOTS FORMER EMPLOYE

Direct Aid for Jobless Becomes Issue as Large Fund Is Proposed



Judge W. R. Ewing of Miami has joined the rapidly growing list of boosters for the Frontier day idea. We FACTS ABOUT MELLON appreciate this letter from the judge:

My Dear Mr. Hinkle:

I am very favorably impressed with your suggestion WILL CONTINUE TUESDAY in The NEWS for holding a Pampa, sometime next spring. No more fitting celebration could be held at this time, and if properly worked up and advertised, no doubt would draw an immense crowd.

Especially do I like your ures. suggestion for a mammoth ers arranged according to ate floor as a sub-committee apyears of residence with ap- proved a bill calling for \$375,000,000 propriate placards showing time of arrival, etc.

You can count on Mrs. Ewing and myself being Wilkerson will have schate opposition to his confirmation as a judge boosters for the enterprise, of a circuit court of appeals. and don't hesitate to call on senate judiciary committee ordered us for anything we can do to an investigation after protests from make it a success.

Sincerely yours, W. R. EWING.

More Donations

Horace Mann school, which also has a problem of feeding underpriviliged children, is being substantially helped La Societe des 40 Hommes et legations. 8 Chevaux, \$15; C. T. Hunkapillar, \$3; J. M. Dodson, \$2 per month; Mrs. P. A. Worley, \$5; Mr. Reynolds, \$1; R. E. Kinzer, \$1; Mrs. Lewis J Spitz, of LeFors, \$1.

Lydia's Story

Clipped: The passing of the panic of 1873 found the family fortunes of the Pinkhams at a low ebb. Lydia was 56. The sales of her vegetable compound, which had been more or less local through word of mouth adpoint that not even efford district. the frugal support they had in the past lent the Pinkham family. Then on eday her son Will, who had vision and one to five gross lots rolled in. Proof enough. From then on every available cent was turned into advertising. Lydia E. Pinkham died in 1883. The third generation of Pinkhams operates the business. The advertising appropriation for 1931 was \$1,500,000. And still we have those who say that advertising doesn't pay!

Clever Buying

Quite frequently one meets a person who thinks he is a clever buyer. He raises Cain and demands extra service, run he loses more than he gains. Then there is the out - of - town buyer, who

(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to- Large Band Will night and Tuesday; warmer in north OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight: Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in west and north portions.

Zamora may be a good executive hall. pesetas to soothe his feelings.

STOCK WILL BE SUPPLIED

Frontier day celebration in SHORT SELLING AGAIN IS UNDER FIRE IN HOUSE

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A)as members of both parties joined F. M. Woods, his grandfather. in untying technical knots which are binding reconstruction meas-

old time parade, with parad- for the needy moved nearer the sen- the week-end.

cago gangsters, there were addi- fish and game laws. He was actional indications that James H. cused of fishing with artificial lure labor men were received.

A cigar in one hand, a coffee cup in another, Oklahoma's governor, William Henry Murray brought an unusual touch to committee atmosphere as he advocated banking reform before the house ways and means committee.

General Denial

Representative Patman of Texas, who has brought impeachment by interested citizens. Miss charges against Secretary Mellon, renewed them in a committee room Josephine Thomas, principal, after a Mellon representative had reports the following gifts: finished a general denial of the al-

(See CONGRESS, Page 6)

Boats Are Used to Rescue People

-Scores of boats chugged through the flooded Tippo basin today in a "big push" to rescue some 2,000 refu-gees waterbound by the crumbling of levees on the Tallahatchie river New breaks of the past have virvertising, had fallen off to a tually inundated the entire basin

> For a stretch of 200 miles through bors of levee patchers and the lands

basin, already deserted by 1500 faim sentence. ienants, will be under water prob-

No loss of life has been reported

Drinking Milk Has Perceptible Effect On Pupils' Weight

Difference in weight between those children of Baker school who cago TRIBUNE said today the na-bave drunk milk each morning and tion's railroads have declined, for

Those first grade children drink- union workers. ing milk (about 45 of them) have making himself obnoxious to gained on an average from 4 to 5 harassed clerks. In the long pounds during the last three months. pounds during the last three months. mitted to labor chiefs at a three-The milk is served those who can hour secret session yesterday and afford to buy it each morning at 100 o'clock in bottles and with straws. both sides declined afterward to reveal the trend of their deliberations. Sometimes the children bring fruit from home to eat alone or with the milk. These mid-morning luncheon periods are supervised by the first rade teachers, Miss Clarice Fuller and Mrs. John Gant.

Be Formed Soon

Between 50 and 60 pieces is the aim of R. E. "Pop" Frazier for the municipal band which is to be or--AND A SMILE ganized under his direction this an extra prize of \$100 for her efforts during this period.

ALICANTE, Spain. (A)—President evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city forts during this period.

but his pitching aim is poor. Hurling The organization is for all musi-a gift to a skillful toreador he cals of the city, struck a workman in the arena and clans of the city, regardless of paign. And everyone who has pro- 100,000 extra votes on every \$30 club Arkansas penitentiary, was recapfelt obliged to give the fellow 250 whether or not they belong to other mised a subscription to his favorite or part thereof, during the second tured today at Turnerstown, near didates for state offices fought it bands, said Mr. Frazier.

NEWS FLASHES AT PRESS TIME

PERRYTON, Jan. 18. (A)-Bryan

Smith, negress, was found beaten to death in the servants' quarters behind a Corsicana residence today.

been denied the right to vote in democratic primaries in 1928 by Tex as laws, was ordered reargued today by the supreme court.

DENISON, Jan. 18. (A)-Billi: Committees were busy shaping new issues for congress to pass on today received in a fire at the home of

TYLER, Jan. 18. (/P)-Safe robber stole \$500 from the establishments The question of direct federal aid of three motor car dealers here over

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (P)—J. Waddy Tate, former Dallas mayor, was Despite his severity toward Chi- convicted today of violating the stat; and costs.

Scrivenor Loses First Motion at **Trial for Murder**

HOUSTON, Jan. 18. (A)—A de-ense motion for continuance of the murder trial of W. S. (Shilo)
Scrivenor, accused in the gang
slaying of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
(Keggy) Jones here last August, was overruled in criminal court to

ster, who was shot to death one day before Jones and his wife were before Jones and his wife in Flood Zone slain. Cherris' body was weighted and thrown into the Brazos river.

Man Agrees to 25-Year Term as He Says "Guilty"

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 18. (P)--J. D Conner, indicted here on a charge parts of Panola, Quitman, Talla-hatchie, Leflore and Humphreys ing in fifty-first district court after ing in fifty-first district court after counties, the river has defeated la-attorneys had agreed to a 25-year of Pampans who saw the politica bors of levee patchers and the lands sentence, the first 15 years to run the courage of desperation, on the east side of the Taliahatchie concurrently with a 15-year sentence from San Antonio. Arguments Boston paper. Orders for one to five gross lots rolled district, officials have abandon district, officials have abandon district. hope of holding the levees against the defense had failed to abide by the rising torrents. They say the the agreement in asking a lighter

> tonio on extortion charges and had been in the penitentiary until brought here for trial. The robbery was in connection with a jail break here last May.

Railroads Refuse Demand Of Labor

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (A)-The Chithose who have not is very perceptible, it was announced this of labor's demands for stabilization morning from the school office. of employment for 2,000,000 railway

The carriers' answer to the stabiization program of labor was sub-

Anderson, forgery suspect, escaped from the county jail at Perryton last night. Visitors had smuggled a small shovel into his cell. He used the shovel to dig a tunnel under the

CORSICANA, Jan. 18. (AP)-Mary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)-The appeal of L. A. Nixon of El Paso. Texas, negro, who contended he had

without a license. He was fined \$1

TOO STRONG FOR **INTRUDERS**

This is not a safe advertisement out C. G. Atterberry of the City Steam Laundry is proud of his safe. For the third time since Mr. Atte-

repaired. teberry opened it. Last night the burglars entered the building through the skylight. No clues, no even finger prints, were left

English Play Is Interesting Though Boresome To Many

Bernard Shaw's play, "The Apple are paying their pell taxes this year Cart," may be delightfully satiris to the English but it was stupid to R. A. Thompson said a lot of went over his head, but that sounded amusing whether it was Russell Smith was enthusiastic about the play. Miss Mabel Davi said she was slight'y bored.

The three-act play was a satir upon the English form of govern ent. The king was portrayed as "rubber stamp" more clever than ment. his petty, garralous ministers. All men is much lower. the intelligent women in the play en were dumb and vain. An Amerito be a Pilgrim father."

American ambassador to London announced that America had decided stricken. If she does not vote. to again become a colony of Great Britain. The time of the play was

were Miss Wilma Chapman, Miss this year Aurelia Miller, Miss Clara Lee Shew maker, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mis Shirley Green, Miss Zenobia Mc Farlin, Miss Beth Blythe, Miss Virginia Fullingim, Dee Blythe, and Archur Fullingim.

HUNDRED DOLLARS IN GOLD TO BE AWARDED ON FRIDAY

The NEWS' circulation contest will be decided Friday night. The candidate turning in the most money

forts during this period.

All candidates are combing the ern Air to Los Angeles. territory to make this week the: Contestants not only winning gold greatest week of the entire cam- and other prizes, but will be paid candidate should give it now, while period.

The winner of the \$100 prize 10 it will assist them in winning \$100 in Gold and at the same time help them build a vote total that may mean a Buick automobile as dis in the second period, which close played at the Tom Rose, or a Chev-Friday night, Jan. 22, will be paid rolet as displayed at the Culberson-

These are the first photos to reach the United States picturing the These are the first photos to reach the United States picturing the arrest of the Americans held in Honolulu for the murder of Joseph Kahahawei, native Hawiian who had been accused of attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie. At the left the socially prominent Mrs. Granville Fortescue is in custody of a police matron. The other photo shows, left to right: Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.; a policeman; E. J. Lord, enlisted man held in the slaying; a policeman; and Mrs. Thalia Massie. These pictures were telephotoed by NEA Service, Inc., for the NEWS immediately after their arrival in San Francisco. (Copyright 1932 NEA Service Inc., Telephoto.)

FIRST PHOTOS IN HAWAIIAN ARRESTS AFTER SLAYINGS

BUT BOX AGAIN PROVES SOUTH PLAINS AUTO WRECKS **ARE FATAL TO TWO PERSONS**

LUBBOCK, Jan. 18. (P)-Two per- and Mrs. Reed, was dead when Scrivenor then went to trial for the murder of Mrs. Jones. He was indicted in the slaying of both.

Jones, an ex-convict, and his wife were murdered in their apartment. Aug. 31, 1931. Police believed the double killing was in reprisal for the murder of John Cherris, gangster, who was shot to death one day.

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Sunday afternoon at the junction of highways No. 83 and No. 9 two miles dan scaan and a small coupe, were made almost simultaneously with the arrival here of the wreckage. Shipp. Jeational Thrift week. It is the of Higginbotham community, 15 commencement of what the national four other persons were injured as a hospitial Sunday night.

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Drivers of the automobiles, a light of the gospel of frugality without dean scaan and a small coupe, were made almost simultaneously with the arrival here of the community. 15 commencement of what the national thrift committee announces as a concentrated period for the gospel of frugality without dean scaan and a small coupe, were made almost simu sons, 5-year-old Cinthia Ann Reed pulled from the wreckage. Shipp, and 22-year-old Roy Shipp, died and of Higginbotham community, 15

two packages of cigarets with them. The child, daughter of Louis B Don M. Burkett, living 6 The safe was damaged but can be Reed, prominent Lamesa attorney, a nail south of Lamesa.

It was the sixth time the laundy had been so entered since Mr. Attacherry opened it. Last night the Poll Taxes, Statistics Show

Killed Instantly

ARE EXPECTED

for the second semester which starts

dents will enrol by tonight and the graduates will not reach that num-

of the Harvester football will offi

boys this afternoon

Louisiana Goes

There was no school today. First

To Primary Polls

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP)

Louisiana's democratic voters to-

morrow will decide whether to over-

throw the old order of things nur-

tured by Huey P. Long or remain in line by nominating an adminis-

and hamlets from the hills of North

ringing with fiery oratory as can-

tration candidate for governor. The democratic primary tops off

a campaign that set cities,

Year by year, women are losing interest in politics, a study of the poll tax rolls at the county tax co.-**Donley Pioneer Is** ector's office revealed.

The per centage of women who much lower than last year, and the per centage last year was lower than the year before, and so on Very few women have paid their poll taxes this year, and those who might when his car left the road 5 have did not go to the tax collector's miles west of Claude. The car office and pay them on their own Their husbands paid Rutherford clear. initiative.

If it were not for the husbands, 75 per cent of the wives would not men are paying the tax this year from office. as last but that the per cent of wc Whether this female disinclina- information received here.

were homely and the beautiful won; - tion to pay the tax is a result of the NEW STUDENTS depression, or signifies a growing can was described as a "wop trying lackadaisical attitude toward politi": only the women themselves probably Near the end of the play, the know. But indications are now that the wife will not feel conscience-A total of 948 poll taxes had been

paid this morning. The last day for payment of them will be Jan. 30. Other Pampans who attended Ballots may be cast in five elections this morning. At least 15 new sta-

White Deer Man Succumbs Sunday

J. A. Hughes, 80, pioneer White Deer citizen, died at the home of his though they will be given out to the daughter, Mrs. Sam Goodner Sunday. Mr. Hughes operated a notel in White Deer. He had been ill for everal months.

Mr. Hughes' granddaughter, Mrs. John Barnhart, resides here. He is survived by six daughters Mrs. Goodner of White Deer, Mrs. Hale Campbell of Canyon, Mrs. T. D. Street of Sentinel, Okla., Mrs. D. M. Coffee of Amarillo, Mrs. M. Shephard of White Deer, and Mrs. O. F. Weisz of St. Louis; and two sons Marvin and Cecil, both of Borger.

ESCAPED MAN HELD

HENDERSON, Jan. 18. (A)-Geo. Young, escaped convict from the Louisians to the bayous of the south

BUT NO HOARDING WILL BE ADVOCATED IN PLAN

By The Associated Press

Thrift, thrift, Horatio! Today is national thrift day of chentrated period for preachment of the gospel of frugality without of the gospel of frugality without parsimony and concentrated period for preachment of the gospel of frugality without parsimony and concentrated period for preachment without presents were an accompanied to the communiques told a grim tale of the crashing of the Japanese mailed first in retaliation, wilding all the most destructive engines of the crashing of the Japanese mailed first in retaliation, wilding all the most destructive engines of the crashing of the Japanese mailed first in retaliation, wilding all the most destructive engines of the crashing of the Japanese mailed first in retaliation, wilding all the most destructive engines of the crashing of the Japanese mailed first in retaliation, wilding all the most destructive engines of the crashing of the property and the communiques told a grim tale of the crashing of the Japanese mailed first in retaliation, wilding all the most destructive engines of the crashing of the crashing of the crashing of the crashing of the property all the most destructive engines of the crashing of t ational Thrift week. It is the

"Thrift is not hoarding. It is the is proposed to erect a new Man-wise provision against future needs."

A year ago Calvin Coolidge said "Above all, a wise thrift calls for the expenditure of money to save people. And Benjamin Franklin, whos

name has long been associated with inrift, said "It is hard for an empty bag to

stand upright.' "A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone."

James H. Rutherford, 67, pioneer Small Damage In of Donley county and former sheriff was killed almost instantly last Two Fires Sunday

The Pampa fire department answered two alarms yesterday but plunged into the ditch, nurling Mr. found little damage. The first call was received at 3:45 p. m. from a knocked off last night for the found little damage. The first call was received at 3:45 p. m. from a knocked off last night for the foundation of the foundati Mr. Rutherford was well known in Pampa and Gray county. His residence in the 600 block on North for the fourth time the safe repulsed official duties often brought him to Banks street, where a waste basket the burglars . . . Even L. B. AUTRY. 75 per cent of the wives would not official dudies often disolated dudies of the vote. A study of the poll tax rolls of this year shows that as many tribs to Pampa since resigning ignited. The blaze spread on the Supply, and FRANK GUNSAULLUS wails but by using about 20 gallons aren't a bit enthusiastic about op-Funeral arrangements have not of water from the booster tank on been completed according to latest the truck, the fireman soon had the and dial blaze extinguished. Chief Clyde Gold The second call was at 9:45 o'clock ast night and was from the Tarpley

Music store on North Cuyler street Mrs. Tarpley's car became ignited. not officially announced that winbut no damage resulted. Enrolment in Pampa high school Only three calls have been receiv-

for the second semester which statis to morrow morning will be larger than at the beginning of the first semester, Principal L. L. Sone said this morning. At least 15 new stu
NEIGHBORS TO MEET

Only three calls have been receivable to those winter is over I'm going to throw them away . . and put away the gas stove . . The courthouse gang believes in the prophet. NEIGHBORS TO MEET

Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the First Baptist church, instead of tomorrow, as chapel of the second semester will be Wednesday morning. Members

of meeting is 7:30.

EDWARD PURGASON IS SHOT-SLAYER IS W. H. DELANEY

THREATS ARE INVOLVED

BOND OF \$10,000 IS SET AFTER CHARGE IS FILED

FORT WORTH, Jan: 18. (A)-J. Edward Purgason, 29, mill fore-man at Worth Mills, was shot to death today by a former employe, W. H. Delaney, 37, on the second

floor of the mill.

Delaney instructed a clerk to call police and waited until a police car arrived.

culmination of difficulties between the two men that had lasted since Delaney's discharge last April, and during which he had been informed of threats made against

A complaint charging murder was filed against Delaney. Bond was set at \$10,000

Avenging Mailed Fist Falls Heavily on Chinese Bandits

MUKDEN. Manchuria, Jan. 18. (P)
Hundreds of Chinese have paid with
their lives, Japanese official communiques said today, for the victories they won last week when Japa-

nese casualties ran high.

The communiques told a grim tale

It's Leap Year, ladies

It's Leap Year, ladies . . . and is there anyone that wants to get married? . . . Oh, gosh, girls, don't swamp me with inquiries as to where the man is . supply him . . and it will be worth your while to call at The NEWS . . It will have to be a public wedding ... but oh the inducement . . First here first served . . . Better inquire and make it snappy. CLYDE ATTEBERRY over the City Steam Laundry is gusted"... He wants it known that his safe can't be broken... It just gusted"

. . to put on a new knob The old red flannels felt good figured the loss to be less than \$50

The second call was at 9:45 o'clock course . . . and don't throw them away just because it has warmed FRIDAY BRANDON has ter is over . . . and, as JOHN B. HESSEY says . . . when FRIDAY

H. E. H. Mrs. B. H. McFarling, teacher in Baker school, was absent today bewas formerly announced. The hour cause of the illness of her mother

Junior Chamber of Commerce

JOB SURVEY

will supply approximately men (man) call at-

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thinks he is clever because he ing so. And then there are political candidates who get their "food bombardment." out of town campaign cards. Readers, look for the Pampa see who is supporting home payrolls.

Definition

A diplomat, we infer, is an international banker who can use the state department for his own purposes while citizens try in vain to get much lesser services out of the government.

Recompense

Come to think of it, things might be worse. Automobiles manufactured last year totaled 4,109,231, and of these United States. And of the 34,526,629 telephones in the world, America has 20,068,-023 of them. In nearly every standard of living excels that

remember the names, much will have an easy trail to less the qualifications of the follow.

Politics again will show tacked a human being. Why that some candidates are the don't the realists permit us most optimistic folk in the our fairy stories?

Bombing Planes Carrying Food to Starving Indians

WINSLOW, Ariz., Jan. 18. (AP) carrying cargoes of provisions in by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company place of explosives, today sought re- at Kingsmill, Gray County, Texas mote Zuni and Navajo villages in the canyons and on the mesas of the canyons are company. Western New Mexico as targets for a Delaware Corporation, to the For-

Sixteen larger snowbound Indian villages already had been provisioned corporation, and which agreement Then one day her by the bombers. The planes, flying is further identified in the books label on what is handed you; at a dangerously low altitude of 50 and records of said Forrest E. Gilfeet, yesterday dropped more than more Company of Texas as Register five tons of food in snow banks near No. 149. the villages.

> 20,000 redmen, isolated by one of the heaviest snows this section has ever known, faced starvation. Indian department officials in Washington ordered relief sent the tribesmen by air.

Carrying annotated maps, the bombing planes, provisioned ane &, took off today to seek the smaller settlements. Holbrook was designated base of operations.

Political speakers are going to talk a lot about "up-3,355,986 were made in the holding those ideals of Amerbut we suppose icanism. they will forget, as usual, to define them, and many speaker will be "misquoted" particular, the American when his exact words are printed. The age of hokum is still with us.

We predict "Pretty Boy" loyd, Oklahoma bandit, will be caught. Anyone getting as best mental test of much publicity as he is is which we know is taking sure to be hounded by vaude-Who will be able to ville agents, hence the police

dozens of persons who will seek the posts as congress- STAR offers a substantial reward to anyone who will prove that a wolf ever at

5' 6"x16' High Scrubber

2 4'x12' Scrubbers 1 5'x10' Vacuum Scrubber

72"x16' Tray Absorbers

8'x36" H. P. Scrubber

1 8'x30" L. P. Scrubber

28'x12' Gasoline Run

25'x12" Accumulators

5 84"x30" Absorbers

24" Absorber

72' Stills

Heaters

Heat Exchangers

ooling Towers

BT 34-15B

T 19-3B

Hot Wells

Tanks

Soilers:

3 40 H P

Air Equipment

Stabilizers

1 No. 19-192 Style L

Wooden Tower Construction.

30"x8"x2" Trap Tank

96"x12" Water Bath

4'x6' Water Trap

24"x6' Water Trap

3 250 bbl. Steel Tank.

32"x8' Steel Storage Tank

2 8'x14' Ventilating Tanks

1600 bb!. Wooden Tank

3 254 H. P. Tpye No. 3, No. 14.

3 Wells, Piping and Equipment

48"x53' Rectifying Column

18"x6" Heat Exchangers

39472'-2" Field Pipe Lines 2698'-3" Field Pipe Lines

14692'-4" Field Pipe Lines 4041'-5%" Field Pipe Lines

755'-8" Field Pipe Lines 860'-8%" Field Pipe Lines 1024'-10" Field Pipe Lines

18"x3' After Cooler

32"x10' Reflux Condensors

Reflux Separating Pot-Sup-

48"x10" Reboiler

ports and Equipment Loading Rack

rield Pipe Lines

16021-6%

1 72' Portable Foster Super Heater

4 20"x37'x5

12 1212" 3 No. 19-136

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NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray By virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Hon-orable 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Continenta Supply Company vs. Forrest E. Gil more Company of Texas, et al., No 2764, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sel for cash, within the hours prescrib ed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in February, A. D. 1932, it being the 2nd day of said month, before the Court House door said Gray County, in the town

of Pampa, Texas, the following de scribed property, to-wit All of the defendant Forrest Gilmore Company of Texas casing head gasoline plant No. 3, locate at Pampa, Texas, including all c the personal property, rights ar interest more specifically describe as follows, to-wit:

BUILDINGS 1 Superintendent House, 4 root 1 Office and Laboratory Build

ing 12'x48'. Engine Room, 32":16" Pump House, 32'x57" Pump House, 32'x40 Boiler House, 36'x48'

Boiler House, 53'x40'. Air and Electric Bulding 14'x20'x32' 1 Gasoline Treating Waterwells

14'x20' 1 Gasoline Treating Building 24'x32'.

Compresso: Building, 32'x58' 2 Compressor Buildings, 32'x64' 1 Accumulator House, 16'x24'
COMPRESSORS:

1-90 H. P. Clark Air Compresso 3-180 H. P. Clark Air Compressor 8-165 H. P. Bessemer 1-125 H. P. Nash Gas Engine. 1-100 H. P. Miller Gas Engine.

All electrical equipment, includ-ing generators, accessories, etc. Line shafts and accessories, belts ulleys, and transmission equipment Pumps, water oil boiler feed, re

ux and equipment. Plant piping and accessories.
34 A-240 G. C. Benttube sections sor and supports.

14705'-10%" Field Pipe Lines 59'-12" Field Pipe Lines 10467'-16" Field Pipe Lines 10620'-20" Field Pipe Lines Meters and Governors, Recording and Indicating Instru

Furniture and Fixtures, Tools and Equipment, Dephlegmators 27-A240 L. P. 3 Pass G. R. Benttube Sectional Oil Cooler.

That certain plant site lease ex ecuted by and between Birdie E. Mc-Kinney of Pampa, Texas, party of the first part, and Forrest E. Gilmore Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma party of the second part, on June 27. 1928. covering ten (10) acres ground in the County of Gray State of Texas, which ten (10) acres of ground are more specifically described in said lease which is attached and made a part of an assignment thereof, dated, September 10, 1928, and made by the Forrest Gilmore Company, a Delaware Corporation, to the Forrest E. Gilcorporation, and which assignment was recorded on February 4, 1929 in Volume 43, at page 447, of Deed which lease and assignment is identified in the books and records of as Register No. 112.

That certain least agreement dated January 7, 1929, by and between the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company, a Texas corporation, as first party, Champlin Refining Company, a Maine Corporation, as second party, and Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation as third party, which agreement pertains to the use of a portion of the railroad track construct--Six huge army bombing planes, ed for Champlin Refining Company rest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation to the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas

All of the following described natural gasoline contracts, to-wit It had been estimated more that

1. That certain contract dated June 25, 1928, by and between The Guernsey Oil and Gas Company, a Texas corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and which contract was assigned by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation, to the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, on September 10, 1928, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 110.

2. That certain contract dated June 25, 1928, by and between Camel and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation, covering lands in Gray county, State of February 2, 1929, by and between Texas, as described in said contract, Gulf Production Company, a Texas and which contract was assigned by corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilthe Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a more Company of Texas, a Texas Delaware corporation, to the For- corporation, covering lands in Gray rest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, County, State of Texas, as describ-

and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 111.

3. That certain contract dated August 11, 1928, by and between Southern Petroleum Exploration corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, a Delaware corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and which contract was assigned by the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, Delaware Corporation, to the Forrest E. Gilmore Company, of Texas, a Texas Corporation, on September 10th, 1929, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as

Register No. 116. 4. That certain contract dated December 31, 1928, by and between Danciger Oil & Refining Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, and Texas, a Texas corporation, cover-Texas, as described in said contract, of Gray County, Texas, and also recorded on March 11, 1929, Vol. Records of Gray County, Texas, and 43, page 588, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and recsaid Forrest E. Gilmore Company ords of said Forrest E. Cilmore Company of Texas as Register No

5. That certain contract dated the Camel Oil Company, a Texas and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation. covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said con-1929, in Vol. 43, Page 448, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which contract is identified in the

E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 144. 6. That certain contract dated ebruary 5, 1929, by and between the Guernsey Oil & Gas Company, a Texas corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and recorded on March 11, 1929, in Vol. 43, page 581, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which contract! is identified in the books and rec-ords of said Forrest E. Gilmore company, of Texas as Register No. 150:

7. That certain contract dated March 12, 1929, by and between Cockrell-McIlroy Oil Company, a corporation, The Shamrock Com-pany, Inc., a Corporation, F. W. Dye and J. M. Gillette, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and recorded on October 10, 1929, in Vol. 44, pages 476-81, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company, of Texas as Register No. 166.

8. That certain contract dated

622, Deed Records of Gray County Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company as

Register No. 170. 9. That certain contract dated March 5, 1929, by and between Birdie E. McKinney to Forrest E. Washoma Petroleum Company, an Odimore Company of Texas, a Texas Oklahoma corporation, Danciger Oil and Refining Company, a Texas Corporation, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas of Gray County, Texas, and identicorporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and recorded on October 10, 1929, in Vol. 44, page 428, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 185.

10. That certain contract dated May 13, 1929, by and between The Texas Company, a Delaware Cor-Forrest E. Gilmore Company of poration, and Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corpoing lands in Gray County, State of ration, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described more Company of Texas, a Texas, and recorded on February 4, 1929, in said contract, and recorded on corporation, and which assignment in Vol. 43, page 451, Deed Records October 19, 1929, in Vol. 47, page 277, Deed Records of Gray County Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 186.

11. That certain contract dated June 15, 1929, by and between F. W. Dye and J. M. Gillette, and the Forrest E. Gilmore Company of December 8, 1928, by and between Texas, a Texas corporation, covering lands in Gray County, Texas, as corporation, the Guernsey Oil & described in said contract, and re-Gas Company, a Texas corporation, corded on October 3, 1929, in Vol. 47, page 154, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No.

12. That certain contract dated October 9, 1929, by and between the books and records of said Forrest Texas Company, a Delaware corporation, and Forrest E Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, covering lands in Gray County. State of Texas, as described in said contract, and which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 293.

13. That certain contract dated E. G. Alexander, W. B. Wild, and Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texdescribed in said contract, and which contract is identified in the Register No. 157. books and records of said Forrest Register Nc. 297.

14. That certain contract dated the Guernsey Oil & Gas Company Company, a Texas corporation and Texas, a Texas corporation, cover-ing lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as described in said contract, and recorded on January 10. 1930, in Vol. 46, page 276, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and which contract is identified in the E. Gilmore company of Texas as Register No. 300.

All of the following pipeline rights-of-way, to-wit: 1. Right - of - way granted Birdie E. McKinney to Forrest E.

corporation, dated January 12, 1929 and recorded on February 4, 1929 in Vol. 42, page 260, Deed Records fied in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 152. 3. Right - of - way granted by Henry Heitholt, and Irene Dolan

Heitholt to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation dated December 28, 1928, and recorded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. 42, page 264, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 153.

4. Right-of-way granted by R. S. McConnell and Willie C. McConnell to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated November 20, 1928, and recorded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. 42, page 262, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 154.

Right-of-way granted by Mrs. J. J. Wall to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corpora-tion, dated January 11, 1929, and recorded on February 4, 1929, in Vol 42, page 263, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 155.

6. Right-of-way granted by W C. Archer and Verna Archer to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas a Texas corporation, dated Novem ber 20, 1928, and recorded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. 42, page 261 Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No

7. Right-of-way granted by J Wilson Smith and Mrs. Pearl A Smith to Forrest E. Gilmore Con September 13, 1929, by and between pany of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated January 12, 1929, and record-H. C. McAuley, and the Forrest E. ed on February 4, 1929, in Vol. 42, page 264, Deed Records of Gray as corporation, covering lands in Gray County, State of Texas, as books and records of said Forrest books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as

E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Right-of-way granted by Joe Skidmore and Doris Skidmore Walker to Forrest E. Gilmore Company Company of Texas, a Texas corpoof Texas, a Texas corporation, re-November 29, 1929, by and between corded on February 4, 1929, in Vol. the Guernsey Oil & Gas Company 42, page 259, Deed Records of Gray 42, pages 568-69, Deed Records of a Texas corporation, and Remo Oil County, Texas, and identified in the Gray County, Texas, and identified books and records of said Forrest E. in the books and records of said Forthe Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Gilmore Company of Texas as rest E. Gilmore Company of Texas Register No. 158.

which contract is identified in the Vol. 43, page 511, Deed records of page 568, Deed Records of Gray books and records of said Forrest Gray County, Texas and identified County, Texas, and identified in in the books and records of said the books and records of said For-Forrest E. Gilmore Company of rest E. Gilmore Company of Texas Texas as Register No. 162. 10. Right-of-way granted by Syl-

via Crank to Forrest E. Gilmore a Texas corporation, on September ed in said contract, and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas thought of the said contract, and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to thought of the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas to the said contract and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas and recorded Gilmore Company of Texas and recorded Gilmore

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page 261, Deed Records of Gray 43, page 476, Deed Records of Gray in Vol. 44, Page 43 Deed Records of Sounty, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest in the books and records of said For-E. Gilmore Company of Texas as E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 151.

2. Right of way granted by Problem of Texas as Register No. 163.

3. Pight of way granted by Texas as Register No. 163.

. Hollenbeck and Mary M. Hollenbeck to Forrest E. Gilmore Company April 19, 1929, and recorded on May 29, 1929, Vol. 44, page 188, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and rec-Company of Texas as Register No. of Texas, as Register No. 295 174.

12. Right-of-way granted by W. C. Archer and Verna Archer to For-rest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated April 11, 1929, and recorded on April 16, 1929 in Vol. 42, pages 562-63, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records ords of Gray County, Texas, which of Gray County, Texas, and identiof Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 175.

13. Right-of-way granted by A. G. McKay and Ida McKay to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated April 11, 1929, and recorded on April 16, 1929, in Vol. 42, pages 563-64, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 176.

14. Right-of-way granted by Julia McConnell to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated April 13, 1929, and recorded on April 18 1929, in Vol. 42, page 567, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the gas reserves, contracts, rights, interbooks and records of said Forrest ests and easements not above enum E. Gilmore Company of Texas as erated, but belonging to the defend-Register No. 177.

15. Right-of-way granted by R. McConnell and Willie C. Mc-Connell to Forrest E. Gilmore Com- made and said property, levied unpany of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated April 12, 1929, and recorded on April 18 1929, in Vol. 42, pages 566-67 Deed Records of Gray Coun-Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 178.

16. Right - of - way granted Birdie E. McKinney to Forrest E. judgments to be satisfied, ratably, out of the sales price of said pron-Texas corporation, dated April 11, 1929, and recorded on April 16, 1929 in Vol. 42, page 561, Deed Rocords of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 179.

17. Right-of-way granted by Raymond Harrah to Forrest E. Gilmore ration, dated April 13, 1929, and recorded on April 18, 1929, in Vol as Register No. 180.

9. Right-of-way granted by Ar- 18. Right-of-way granted by Ray-9. Right-of-way granted by Arthur J. Culler to Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation; dated Ferbuary 4, 1929, and tion, dated April 13, 1929, and rerecorded on February 16, 1929, in corded on April 18, 1929, in Vol. 42. as Register No. 181. 19. Right - of - way granted

Birdie E. McKinney to Forrest E Company of Texas, a Texas corpora- Gilmore Company of Texas, a Texas corporation, dated March 25 corded on February 11, 1929, in Vol. 1929, and recorded on April 4, 1929, 1-4-11-18 'By J. F. Archer, Deputy,

20. Right - of - way granted by Birdie E. McKinney to Forrest B. Gilmore Company of Texas, a of Texas, a Texas corporation dated Texas corporation, dated September 23, 1929, and recorded on October 3, 1929, in Vol. 47, page 153, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and identified in the ords of said Forrest E. Gilmore of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company

Also, the following contracts for sale of residue gas to-wit: 1. That certain contract dated June 28, 1928, by and between For-rest E. Cilmore Company, a Delaware corporation, and Western Carbon Company, a Delaware corpora-tion, recorded on Ferbuary 4, 1929 in Vol. 43, pages 440-42 Deed Rec-February 4, 1929, in Vol. 43, page 442, Deed Records of Gray County Texas, and which contract is identified in the books and records of

said Forrest E. Gilmore of Texas as Register No. 114. 2. That certain contract dated June 25, 1929, by and between Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas. Texas corporation, and Cabot Carbon Company, a Massachusetts corporation, which contract is identified in the books and records of said Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas as Register No. 290

Also all other personal property, gas reserves, contracts, rights, interant and located in said Gray County Texas, and also all increases and additions to hereafter may on as the property of the defendant Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, to satisfy judgments for the sum of \$870.38 and \$4,047.35 respectively, in favor of the Western Supply Company Worthington Machinery Corporation together with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum thereon, such erty and next to satisfy a judgment amounting to the sum of \$548,334.00 in favor in Intervenor Security Savings & Trust Company, and all costs of said suit, including the costs of said sale, the following described portions of said property to be sold subject to a lien thereon in favor of the defendant Jos. Greenspon's Sons Iron & Steel Company to se-cure it in the due payment of the som of \$7,438.10 now owing to it by the defendant Forrest E. Gilmore Company of Texas, to-wit: 5,340 feet of 8 in. double length

plain end pipe, beveled for welding, and painted: at a 15,000 ft, of 6% OD new plain end pipe double lengths, beveled for welding:

hreated and coupled pipe;
5,500 ft, of 2 in. used 2000 test standard line pipe T & C, painted;

350 ft, of 12 in. pipe, of any weight that is suitable for drips. Ich 8th day of January, A. D., 1932 LON L. BLANSCET Sheriff, Gray County, Texas

By Cowan

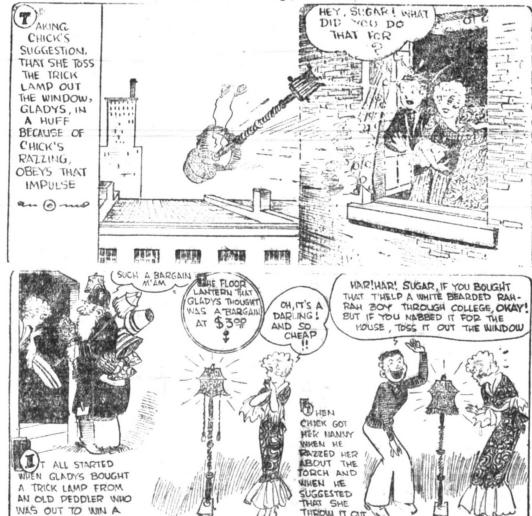
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THRIFT WEEK OBSERVED BY PARENTS AND TEACHERS Mrs. Julian Barrett Will Have Leading Role In Little Theater Play

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THEME EMPHASIZED BY PROGRAMS THROUGH-**OUT NATION**

(By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, CLAUDE) This year the observance of national thrift week, Jan. 17-23, is most timely since thrift is applicable to all walks of life and particularly so during these stren-nous months. As we build ideals of thrift, we also build character in a very positive way. Thrift is a great educational force which is imperative to success and happiness and its true value is to be measured only by the power it contributes as a constructive force in human welfare.

Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Dallas, the national thrift chairman states: "The fifteenth declaration of the children's charter declares that every child has the right to grow up in a home that is economically sound and which has a stable income as the surest safeguard agains social handicaps." The present economic depression has brought very strongly home to us the vita need for this training. In this "business of living" the child should be taught early the full meaning of thrift and economy so he may youth acquire the habit of economic thinking and acting. His money experience comes wholly through actually handling money. Many states have centered their activities in thrift service shops where used clothing has been re-conditioned and provided for under-privileged children and thus many boys and girls have been enabled to remain in school through this service.

Mrs. Sidney Gilmore, Sonora state thrift chairman, says that Texas will follow the thrift plan of the national thrift chairman which includes household budgeting, children's allowances, cooperation in establishing school, thrift bank! time budgets, thrift in citizenship, conservation of health, talents, ma-

terials and energy.

Thrift involves the ability to do four things: Earn, spend wisely, share, and save. It is hoped that in the local programs all phases of this common sense term, "thrift," will be emphasized.

And from the national office comes this announcement that the third week in January, 17-23, has been designated as Child Welfare magazine week. During this week a nation-wide effort will be made to put child welfare, the official magazine of the national congress,

Bridge Party Is Given in Home

bridge club entertained their husbridge club entertained their husbands in the home of Mrs. L. L. Mcnegroes "en fiesta." Its tempo is Ghee Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 martial, however.

High score for the men went to W. D. Champion and low to A ga, rumba or their ballroom cousins,
A. Parker, while high for women the son and danzon—is difficult for went to Mrs. Champion and low to the American ear to grasp. American vers. W. I. Fowler.

After several games of bridge a delicious luncheon was served to Messrs, and Mesdames Floyd Boyd, A. A. Parker, L. L. McGhee, W. D the usual orchestra's eight or nine Champion, W. I. Fowler, and one pieces produce rhythm. guest, Miss Mary Jane Hammond.

B. C. D. Activities Will Be Talked

Activities of the Pampa Board of City Development and the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will be discussed when members of the activities committees from the two organizations meet in the chamber of commerce rooms tonight at 7:30

Ivy E. Duncan is chairman of the B. C. D. committee and C. B. Akers is chairman of the Jaysees.

The committees will submit their

plans to the executive committees of the two organizations to be later presented to the membership. Many ggestions have been received from the public and will be discussed.

Miss Rebekka Stickley of Cana dian visited friends here yesterday

Cecil Myatt is back at work at Levine's store after an illness last

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Humphrey of Canadian visited here yesterday with their son Millard Humphrey and

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play and dance the rumba, it's the real thing-not the ynthetic kind of popular music in the United States. The two Cuban reasants (center) called "rumberos" are doing the rumba to real rumba rhythm. Playing the rumba as it should be played requires such intruments as the "claves" or resonant sticks (upper left), "timbales" or etitledrums (top), "maracas" or gourds filled with shot (upper right), 'tres" or three-stringed guitar, a cowbell and a cornet, all shown below.

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present-day viewpoint.

HAVANA, Jan. 18. (AP).—The rumba down in Cuba is not—emphatically not—the rumba the United Convention of States knows.

Cubans, familiar through movies and reports brought back by visitors to the states with what American dancing masters are doing with this island's native dances frown on their transformation into

American jazz. They admit the probable joint Texas Federation of Women's clubs, origin of the two rhythms, but will be held in Canadian April 27maintain that of Cuba is much older 28. The date was set as late as and hence historically deserving of possible by the state board in order

Originated In Africa

The rumba, as is the supposed case with American jazz, traces back to Africa. Its name, even comes from the Hausa dialect word, "rhumba," meaning "wheel" and already working out conventions. "rhumba," meaning "wheel," and purports to describe the posturings of the dancer. Properly danced, the rumba is patterned on control of her fellow club women. of Mrs. McGhee of the dancer. Properly danced, the rumba is patterned on primitive love-making.

Prize Is Awarded

Another dance of reputed African Members of the Chatter Box origin, the conga, is danced almost

The intricate rhythm of Cuban of the West Texas State Teachers dance music-whether it be for con- college has just been awarded a

musicians, can't quite "get" it. It is the rhythm which predonic nates. As many as five or six of

These are the "claves" (resonant sticks), the "bongo" (drum), the 'ugira" (device made from wood of in Havana night clubs, or in that the tree of the same name), the maracas" (gourds filled with shot), as "hot dog town," but only out the "contrabajo" (bass viol), the among the peasantry is the real "timbales" (kettledrums), the "con-rumba danced. cero" (cowbell) and the guitar, all of which provide rhythm.

Cornet For Melody The usual instruments to carry the melody are the "tres," threestringed guitar, and the cornet, al-though violins and clarinets are sometimes used for "politer" music and American instruments such as the saxophone have crept into some orchestras.

Contrary to the impression prev alent in the states, the rumba is not danced generally in Cuba, just as ballroom dancers there do not perform the tap. It may be seen in modified form

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TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Julian Barrett has been cast for the leading role in the Little theater's next major production, "The Crisis." Mrs. Barrett, formerly of Georgia, is a typical southerner, and is, therefore, ideally cast for a role as the daughter of a southern colonel.

The date of the play has been centatively set for Feb. 23 in the city auditorium. This historical play in four acts is the heaviest play ever produced by the Little theater. It is taken from Churchill's civil war

Initial rehearsal of the produc-tion will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the league room of the Methodist church. Jack Foster is director.

Other characters are as follows: Stephen Brice, played by Morris | patriotism as plans are made to Johnson; Clarence Colfax, Raymond | celebrate the 200th birthday anni Weedman; Colonel Carvel, W. O. Workman; Judge Whipple, James Todd Jr.: Eliphalet Hopper, A. L. Patrick, Carl Richter, Dan Mac test of many years. As have other Naughton; Ephum and Josephus, Malcolm Carr; Mrs. Brice, Mrs. E. C. Will; Puss Russell, Miss Catherine Vincent; Anne Brinsmade, Miss Ouida Brandon; Maud Cath erwood, Miss, Opal Cox; Tom Catherwood, Russell Kennedy; Jack Brinsmade, George Chappel Jr.

AND MRS. BURTZ ENTERTAIN WITH LOVELY PARTY

A hint of spring was noted in the yellow, green, and white color scheme used by Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Burtz when they entertained to hor.-To Be in April or Mr. Tindall on his birthday. The colors were featured in decorations,

table accessories, and refreshments. The event was a surprise for the guest of honor. Bridge was the diversion, and at the close of the games Mr. Tindall received a number of birthday remembrances and a cake decorated with the greeting "from the Burtz's." Refreshments were served to Mr

and Mrs. Niles Tindall, Mrs. Nell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldston Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tindall, and the host and hostess. CLUB WILL MEET

The Night Hawks are to meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Woman Of Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catterton of lear Spearman visited with rela-

W. G. Lyons was in the city today for the first time since the "big storm." The roads are drying fast magazine. The prize was offered Mr. Lyons says,

> H. H. Opputt of Boston, Mass., is here on business this week. He is connected with the Cabot company



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How about those New Year

petty sacrifices."—Emerson.

Much has been said regarding the need of jobs for men. But there are scores of women also in need of employment, and they are willing to work hard. Such things as household work and care of children can be done by any woman possessing a sense of responsibility. So in surveying possibilities of jobs for those in need, don't forget the jobs for

American hearts are fired with patriotism as plans are made to versary of George Washington, Our government, of which Washington was the first president, has stood the governments, ours has been endangered by the depression, but with prosperity will come stability.

An inspiring radio talk given last evening by Miss Hale, president of the National Education and deplored the fact that in one state more money is spent on prisons and jails than on schools. "This," she said, "is like locking the stable door after horse has been stolen.'

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Life" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 17. The golden text was taken from I John 5:11: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life,

and this life is in his Son." The passages read from the Scrip-tures embraced the following from Romans 8:6: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.

Citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, included this from page 492:

"Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light."

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Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



ANNOUNCEMENT-

Viola Huddleston, formerly with LaMar Beauty Shop is now with EVA MAE ENBODY

Phone 762-J, 612 W. Francis Special for this week only FREE SHAMPOO with each Finger Wave or Marcel.

MRS. AGGERS SEW SHOP DRESSMAKING Moved back to 28, 29, Smith Bldg.

TRYING TO ENLARGE

ITS MEMBERSHIP

The activity and influence of more than 400,000 women in the American Legion auxiliary will be in behalf of America's disabled world war veterans, members of the local unit of the auxiliary declared today as the auxiliary went forward with the mustering of its membership for 1932.

"The American Legion and auxil-ary are the chief reliance of the and just compensation," it was said. men folks and for their families. "For years the Legion and auxil- The Pampa unit of the auxiliary have struggled continuously to offers them an opportunity to serve improve the lot of the disabled man, in this great work."

who die. Practically every law en-acted for the benefit of veterans has been the result of Legion and auxiliary activity. Much has been aclished, yet much remains to be

"Each year more and more of the men who served in the world war are breaking down physically and mentally from affects of their war ervice. Government hospitals are rowded and even the new hospital onstruction authorized at the last sion of congress will not provide the facilities needed to care for the increasing number of disabled men. A large majority of the veterans now becoming disabled are married and have families dependent upon

them, creating an additional prob-lem and responsibility for the Legion and auxiliary. "The women who carried out such work of mercy and relief during the war cannot fail to carry on this work for those who are still paying the price of America's victory in suffering and hardships. Every wom-an whose husband, son, father, or brother served in the war should disabled veteran for adequate care for the unfortunate comrades of her

CANYON, Jan. 18.—Canyon exyear. This will be done through the local chamber of commerce in co-operation with the West Texas chamber of commerce. The city of Fort Worth is offering the services paid by the West Texas chamber of commerce and the other half by Fort Worth. Women's clubs, the Rotary club, and other civic organizations will assist in the car

RIOTING IN INDIA

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 18. (P) — One person was killed and another was wounded today in the village of Guperat, near Peshawar, when police fired into a crowd of 500 natives who had attacked them with stones after the arrest of six local leaders of the congress party.

26 COLDS VICKS

Charter No. 9142

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PAMPA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1931

Loans and discounts	\$1,151,293.43
Overdrafts	40 00
United States Government securities owned	211,860.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	435,350.30
Banking house, \$30,000.00	30,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	41,664.99
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
Cash and due from banks	
Outside checks and other cash items	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.	
	9 313.00
Treasurer	319,343.84
Other assets	. 010,010.01
있어요. 그리면 하는 맛이 있다면 하는 사람들이 많은 생생이 있어? 그는 이 안 되었어요? 그 그리면 바람이 없는 것이 되는 것이 되었어요. 사람들이 얼마를 다고 있다면 바람들이 없었다.	

Liabilities	
Capital stock paid in	50,000.00 50,000.00
Undivided profits—netCirculating notes outstanding	8,002.25 6,260.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	70,331.54
Demand depositsTime deposits	1,932,510.82 491,204.73
	20 200 000 0

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

EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1932. CECIL P. BUCKLER, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:

TOTAL

B. E. FINLEY. P. C. LEDRICK. J. R. HENRY. Directors.

RECAPITULATION

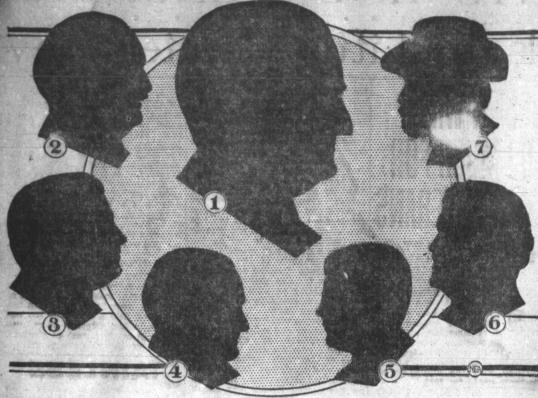
Loans and discountsOverdraftsReal estate	4 0 40 00
	1,243.63
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Real estate	6,664.99
Bank building	30,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	6,260.00
Pampa National bank building	
Other assets adequately secured	319,343.84
Stock Federal Reserve bank	3,000.00
Cash Quickly Available:	
Call and commercial loans\$130,000.00	
U. S. Government bonds 205,600.00	
Bonds and warrants 432,350.30	
Cash and sight exchange 417,553.13	3 1,185,503.43
TOTAL	_\$2,608,309.32

Liabilities	
apital stock	\$ 50,000.0
urplus	 50,000.0 8,002.2
irculation	 6,260.0
Deposits	 2,494,047.0

\$2,608,309,32 TOTAL

JUST ARRIVED! Ladies' New Spring

HOW MANY CAN YOU IDENTIFY?



You published and ask for "Major tivities Suggestions" for senior of and Junior chambers of commerce, out as this request has only six short es. I must ask leave to have more pace, as it is not possible for me be that brief in the space allotmay I ask for space in the Forum for my suggestions,

Let the Junior chamber emuthe expenditure of \$20,612.77 (\$8,951.40 of this m 1931) by the senior chamber, The B. C. D. (known the Board of City Devilment and ascertain value received by the taxpayer outside of chicken shows and always keep in mind, that a city develops largely by and through a pay roll and not a tax roll outside the ones milking the public cow.

2. Insist on a city budget and a budget supervisory board, and reend for this board busy men, not swivel chair occupants, as they ht do something worthwhile, and do not permit city manager to bal-ance his budget with \$75,000 from water department, as he has e to get him out of the red, send congratulatory messages to 1931 legislators that forbid the nnable practice of issuing warrants without the votes of the tax-

Promote an inquiry and pub-the results thereof, as to why city management failed to collect \$38,742.87 in taxes up to March 31, last, and in every instance where shown that the fault lay with the supervisory collector, advise and in- was wounded critically. sist deductions from their salaries to make good to deficit in the rolls. make good to deficit in the rolls.

4. Work hard to revise Sec. 24 of city charter, to the effect, so as to when Willie Johnson was accused te this "two mills on the dollor of wronging the Crook girl. valuation of taxable property" a real

5. Request and design uniforms Smith was shot three times. Sheriff N. J. Tipton of Roci charged off for depreciation or obsoleteness, on which accountants are usually very long as a hobby, and sually very long as a hobby, and had been estranged.

At Bowling Green, Jack Warren why a fund was not established to cient management demands.

bit of suggestions and I most sin-shot Beckham in an attempt to cerely trust that you act upon them break up an argument between in a spirit of activity untiringly for Beckham and another customer. the cause of better government, economy, and less taxes. To the senior chamber, I suggest nothing, as they have been functioning through their secretary, unless it is more chicken shows and substitutes at banquets ich as Mr. Tiny Pipes, who I am sure will pardon the liberty of pro- Court of Potter County, Texas, on a posing this worthy citizen's name. Very truly yours for 1932 activi-

V. E. von BRUNOW. WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING By The Associated Press

umes consideration of \$126. 000,000 first deficiency bill. Manufacturers sub-committee re-sumes hearings on 4 per cent beer

Manufacturers sub-committee coniders unemployment relief projects. HOUSE-

Considers legislation for the exthe disarmament conference.

Receives the agriculture depart-Secretary Mellon continues de-

Tax hearings resumed before ways and means committee. ings on short selling legislation.

the jail today in an attempt to door of said County, I will offer for first outbreak in a general strike, cash, all the right, title and inter-Thirty artillerymen stood off the est of the said J. Wright Wilson in crowd with guns and sabers ready and to said real estate hereinabove and prison authorities agreed to rese two communist prisoners to DATED at Pampa, Texas, this pease the rioters. The commu-9th day of January A. D. 1932. nists marched away with the pri-soners, waving their reg flag and singing the internationale.

By NEA Service

Can you identify these nationally prominent men by their sil-Several are Democratic leaders who have risen to power in the present Congress, and all are active in Washington affairs. Here are tips to help you.

1—A shrewd strategist, although hot-headed. He's the rising star Democracy. He raises cows, chickens and pecans on his farm

2-Once a jockey, he still loves horse racing and spends many afternoons at the track. A staunch Republican, he has already announced his candidacy for renomination. 3-A rearing wet, who likes to expose scandals, smokes a corn-cob pipe and can toot a trombone.

4—Powerful physically, oratorically, and politically. A leading Democrat of the Senate. Did you vote for nim in 1928? 5—Son of a famous father, he is winning recognition for his own abilities. He is only 36 and friends say he may be president some day. 6-He is 71, six feet tall, weighs 211 pounds and was once a

7—Probably the most picturesque member of the Senate. Wears exaggerated clothes, but wins many votes by his deliberate theatrics. And those whiskers ought to make him recognizable to anyone! Their names appear on page 6.

FEUDAL STRIFE IN KENTUCKY RESULTS IN NINE SLAYINGS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18. (A)-Feudal strife and family quarrels flared in Kentucky over the weekend and a series of pistol fights left nine dead and six wounded. A church meeting at New Salem

in the foothills of the Cumberlands, took four lives but left the death count unchanged in a long standing feud between the Crook and Johnson families. Two brothers of the Johnson clan and two of the Crook men were slain late Saturday in a renewal of a disagreement over the 17-year-old sister of the Crooks. Another of the Johnson men was wounded slightly and their cousin

The dead were: Homer Crook

benefit to the community, such as the welfare board is doing, to feed the hungry, sucker the needy, take care of the sick and afflicued, itstead of using it for chicken shows stead of using it for chicken shows in the mountains and a man named in the mountains and Gambrell was killed

Sheriff N. J. Tipton of Rockcastle except the commission, who may dress like civilian gentlemen, and find out why the city audit was made by Amarillo and not by Pampa accountants, and if the contract for audit exceeded \$100; and why the wife Mrs. Zedna McFarlin and the state of the contract for audit exceeded \$100; and why the wife Mrs. Zedna McFarlin and the contract for audit exceeded \$100; and why the wife Mrs. Zedna McFarlin and the contract for audit exceeded \$100; and why the wife Mrs. Zedna McFarlin and the contract for audit exceeded \$100; and why the contract for a for audit exceeded \$100; and why the audit does not show anything wounded his brother-in-law, Harry

take care of worn out things as efficient management demands.

6. And now Juniors, you have my little and the shotgun slaying of Gugh Beckham. Authorities said Warren to attempt to

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray

WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the 108th District judgment rendered in said court on the 25th day of August, 1931, in favor of the First National Bank of Amarillo, Plaintiff in said suit, and against J. Wright Wilson, Defendant in said suit, No. 8938 on the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of January A. D., 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following de-scribed real estate situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. Wright Wilson, and described as follows,

to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in a certain oil and gas mining lease on and covering the East Half (E1/2) nses of the American delegation to of the Southeast Quarter SE¹/₄) disarmament conference. of Section 95, Block B-2, H&GN Section 95, Block B-2, H&GN Ry. Co. survey, Gray County, Texas, said lease being originally given by W. E. Melton and wife to B. M. fense to impeachment charges be-fore judiciary committee. Watson, dated April 21, 1926, and recorded in Volume 2, page 435 of the Oil and Gas Records of said

County; Agriculture committee opens hear- and on the 2nd day of February, gs on short selling legislation. 1932, being the First Tuesday of said month, between the hours BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 18. (AP) .- 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. mob of 3,000 communists besciged on said date, at the court house ynch 41 Catholic prisoners as the sale and sell-at public auction, for

DATED at Pampa, Texas, this the

LON L. BLANSCET. Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.

Miss Aileen Pengra' is visiting friends in Lovington, N. M., this

Clark Mathis of Miami visited friends here yesterday.

W. T. Fraser, R. G. Hughes, and Walter Coffee spent yesterday in Amarillo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Horn.

Mike Carlton, Miss Verna Johnson and the latter's brother, George Johnson of Longview arrived in Pampa yesterday for a short visit of wronging the Crook girl.

In adjoining Knox county, two Mr. Johnson was formerly a resident of this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Porter Malone and small son spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and children motored to Borger yester-

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas is supervising a terracing demon-stration today at the farm of L. L. Palmer near Eldridge

Commissioner M. M. Newman of McLean is transacting business in Pampa today.

Billy and Bobby Jones of Ama-rillo visited in the home of their T. W. Barnes, during the week-end.

Mrs. L. V. Hopkins of LeFors was Pampa visitor Saturday after-

Mrs. W. L. Boyd of White Deer

risited in the city on Saturday. C. D. Burgess of Skellytown made

business trip to Pampa Saturday Joe Wheeler of Miami drove to

Pampa Saturday afternoon on busi-W. W. Black of Skellytown was

shopping in the city Saturday eve-

W. C. Perkins of LeFors attended to business interests here Saturday. J. A. Rush of Skellytown was shopping in Pampa Saturday aft-

C. G. Huckins of Roxana drove to Pampa Saturday on business

P. B. Kratzer of McLean was a. Pampa visitor Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith of White Deer visited in Pampa Saturday. W. R. Fisher of LeFors was shop-

ping in the city Saturday. C. C. Miller of LeFors made a business trip to Pampa Saturday.

Willie Puckett of Skellytown ransacted business here Saturday

George Graham, Edwin Grebing and Dan Barney, Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway engineers stationed at McLean, visited in Pampa Saturday night.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings of Tulia 11-18-25 By J. F. Archer, Deputy. was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

Gordon Store Is Clearing Shelves For Spring Goods

Gordon store, owned by I. A reeman and R. A. Denebeim, is aning today its annual winter learance of merchandise

"Everything in the store has been marked down and we are going to sacrifice it in order to clear our shelves for the new spring merchan-dise which is already arriving," says

"Much of our stock was bought to sell for much more than the prices we are offering now but we are go-ing to clear it out and replace it with newer merchandise."

The sale starts tomorrow and

District Attorney Raymond All-

Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U.S. Weather Byreau

WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR NEA SERVICE Tornado Most Violet of All Storms, But Usually Its Life and Scope Are Strictly Limited-Winds at 500 Miles an Hour

The tornado is the most violent of all storms, but compared with most other storms, it is of brief duration and covers a relatively small area. The entire life history of a tornado is usually limited to less than an hour, and the path of its destruction is seldom more than a quarter of a mile wide. At any one place along the path the storm does not last more than a minute or so.

A tornado travels over the earth at a speed from 25 to 60 miles an hour. At the same time it spins on its axis, and it is this rotary movement that causes havoc. The year. In winter and early spring movement that causes havoc. The year. In winter and early spring ward, wherever it touches the

speed of rotation has never been they may be expected in the Gulf ward. Wherever it touches the measured, but is supposed, from the and South Atlantic States, but with and debris around its lower end. Dished to amount to 400 or 500 courses of the season, they occur. The cloud marks the location of the

lantic and New England states.

The five states in which tornadoes are most frequent are Arkan-25 years one has been reported in each of the Pacific plateau states; about 10 in each of the Rocky Mountain states and somewhat more in the interior and the Atlantic

red has returned from Austin where he visited his brother, James V. All-red, attorney general. Mr. Allred was attending 31st district court at Wheeler today.

The cloud marks the location of the farther to the northward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonths of greatest frequency in the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonths of greatest frequency in the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonths of greatest frequency in the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonths of greatest frequency in the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonths of greatest frequency in the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonths of greatest frequency in the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonths of greatest frequency in the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the ward. February and March are the destructive effects are always limitwonth of the state of the season, they occur are the cloud marks the location of the atmospheric whirl or vortex, and wards of the season, they occur are always limitwonth of the state of the season, they occur and the season, they occur are always limitwonth of the state of the season, they occur and the season, they occur and the season, they occur are always limitwonth of the season, they occur are always limitwonth of the season, they occur are

July and August in the Middle At- | path, and when it does so it leaves objects underneath it unharm The vortex is a region of much educed atmospheric pressure, reduced atmospheric pressure; though, despite many statements to sas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri, averaging from four to seven a year. None are known to have occurred along the immediate coast the pressure may be reduced as one-tenth of its normal value. The curred along the immediate coast one-tenth of its normal value. The of the United States. In the last of the United States one has been reported in pressure in the whiri and that of pressure in the whiri and that of the air inside a building at the moment the storm passes over is suf Mountain states and somewhat more in the interior and the Atlantic states.

The long dangling cloud always present in a true tornado—called a lunnel cloud, though it assumes in the collapse of walls.

PORT IS PROPOSED MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)city of Mexico-again are bringing

OUR BIG MONEY-SAVING

Silk Dresses & Hats Hats \$1.95 to \$3.49



Opening Day Special TURKISH **TOWELS**

ONLY 5 TO A CUSTOMER

Ladies' Lisle HOSE Pair, 35c, 3 pr.

Men's Flanelette SHIRTS, \$1.49 values

Full size SHEETS. Lay in a supply at

Children's Blanket BATH ROBES, fancy

Sat., Jan. 23rd Special COTTON BLANKETS

FORMERLY SOLD FOR 75c

Men's Part Wool Pull-Over SWEATERS, \$1.49 values

SILK lot Ladies' DRESSES, formerly sold to \$10.95, \$3.98 now

One lot of Men's Khaki PANTS, long as

Sale Starts Tuesday, Jan. 19th — Lasts Until Jan. 30

Choice of any Ladies' **FELT HAT** the house, values to \$3.95, going at

One Lot of Ladies' SILK DRESSES

Formerly sold up to \$14.95, during this sale

One Lot All Wool **MEN'S PANTS** Regular \$5.95 values

51.98



Sale Ladies' Dresses

One group formerly sold up to \$7.95, while they last

Only one to a

CORDUROY CAPS

Inside ear bands, and outside ties at

Prices Smashed!

It's here! Our big Winter Clearance Sale! Featuring hundreds of irresist ible values. A Clean Sweep. You'll be amazed at the low prices on goods which must be moved immediately to make room for new Spring merchandise. Buy all your needs now. At least two more months of cold weather. advertising all of the numerous bargains you or space find now on sale here.

VALUES GALORE ARE IN OUR STORE

Boy's Horsehide Blanket Lined COATS, regular \$7.95 \$4.95 values, going

A few more Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS left for quick disposal, values to \$35.00, now going \$5.95

Ladies' Heavy Weight Lined Rubberized COATS suitable for rain and cold weather, a \$3.95 value \$1.59

GIRL'S COATS, all wool and camelot, these sold for \$6.95. Going \$3.89

One lot men's WORK SHOES, former price to \$5.95, now going

Men's Sheeplined Moleskin COAT, has wombat collar, belt, 4 reinforced pockets, regular \$5.45 val- \$3.69 ue, now

Boys' as above for ___\$3.29

Children's Flanelette Gowns Regular 69c

values, now J° 3 for \$1

Ladies' and Children's Jersey Bloomers pair

DRASTIC REDUCTION on all Rubber Footwear

One Lot Men's

Winter Weight

Union Suits

VALUES GALORE ARE IN OUR STORE

Men's Jersey Wool SOCKS, light weight, colors black and white, regular 25c values, now, 14c pair _____

Men's High Grade Suede Leather JACKETS, zipper front, formerly sold for \$10.95.

now

Men's heavy shaker knit SWEATERS. Button front, 2 pockets. They sold regularly for \$3.95,

LADIES' SHOES, Pump, strap, \$1.95

Men's and boys' cotton Sweater LUMBER JACKS

Men's 16-in. top lace BOOTS. A real buy at— \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Everyone knows what a sale means at GORDON STORE. Lay everything aside and come.

PAMPA, TEXAS.

Ladies'

Coats Fur trimmed Everyone fully g u aranteed.

A Felt Hat Free with ev-ery Coat, re-gardless of price.

Price

Men's Genuine Horsehide LINED COATS Regular price of these is \$12.95. They are going at

\$8.95

BLANKETS Part wool, sateen edge, They are double, only

0000

Men's and Boys' Part Wool Long Sleeve Yank, Over **SWEATERS** Regular \$1.95 values

Our many friends and customers will welcome this opportunity to buy their needs at the lowest prices.

DALLAS GIRL OUICKLY DOMINATES SPORTS FOR WOM

MANY GAMES AS **PASTIMES**

(BY BILL PARKER) Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Jan. 18. (P)—Two summers ago Dallas played host to the Women's National track and field

There was not a single woman athlete in the city or state considered capable of giving the nation's stars any sort of championhip competition in any event.

took the afternoon off, marched out 161 feet, which was 22 feet short of to the meet and established two the local record. national records—in the javelin and baseball throws—and finished a

close second in the broad jump.

Today Babe is to the American women's Olympic track and field team what Helen Madison is to the swimming squad. She holds eight southern and three national amateur athletic union records.

She quarrels over the fact she's only allowed to compete in three events in each national meet. Given her own way she'd run right down the list, from sprints to weights, and probably win a majority of them.

Does Everything

Up to that afternoon when Babe discovered she was a track star, the athletic endeavors of this slim 18year-old girl had been confined merely to basketball, boxing, bowl-ing, football, golf, tennis, baseball, gymnastics, rifle marksmanship, cycling, speed skating, handball, life saving tests, and squash.

is an All-America basketball forward and once held her own in an exhibition boxing match with "Babe" Stribling, lightweight brother of the heavyweight. She likes to fight. Her voice is deep, her remarks virulent and pointed. She has a few close girl friends and isn't much interested in boys.

Interested In Boys

She doesn't think athletics are injurious for girls and believes inuries result from over-doing. Her est thrill was the last-second coal that gave her Dallas team the 1931 National A. A. U. girls basketchampionship after four years

There's nothing in Babe's phy-sique to indicate her tremendous ability and vitality. She's medium tall, not an ounce over-weight and the sun keeps her bronzed the year

Probably the strangest thing about her is that she has always wanted to be a sports writer.

"You guys have it easy," she says She hit a golf ball 200 yards with a putter under the misguided impression she was swinging a No. 1

in the two years she has been A. U. American records,

CHICAGO SKI JUMPER GOOD

His Average in Trials Is Better Than Those of National Champion.

CANTON, S. D., Jan. 18. (AP) —
Roy Mikkelson, young jumper from
Chicago, scored an upset in the first
tryouts for the United States OlymBOTH TEAMS BEATEN IN pic ski team by out-performing the national champion, Caspar Olmoen, on the Sioux Valley ski slide yesterday.

Jumping in almost perfect form Mikkelson, who represented the Norge Ski club, Chicago, marked up leaps of 157 and 160 feet for a total of 317 feet, exceeding by one foot the 155 and 161 totals of Oimoen, appearing for the Sioux Valley club

Mikkelson was given first in the unofficial standings, due to his form in the air and on landing. Although forced to take second place So Mildred Babe Didrikson, clerk in the ratings so far, Oimoen turn-an insurance company office, ed in the longest jump of the day,

> Ideal weather yesterday led committee in charge to decide on trials for both yesterday and next Sunday. The average of points scored on both days will determine the members of the four-man team which will represent the States as jumpers in the Olympics winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y.,

World's Dash

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 18 (AP) Souther Series.

J. R. Carlton, Australian sprinter series.

Bayl 220-yard dash today, covering the distance in 20 3-5 seconds in the Australian athletic championship

Carlton, assisted by a slight breeze won comfortably, eight yards ahead of Davidson, his nearest competitor

INVASION IS HALTED

HARLAN, Ky., Jan. 18 (AP). Pointing to failure of the National Miners union to carry out a scheduled series of demonstrations in Harlan and Bell counties yesterday Sheriff John H. Blair said today the invasion of the union into the coal fields had been thwarted.

In a statement issued today the Thurnblad Has sheriff declared: "Their movement has been crushed and the law of

known to national athletic competition. Here are her records Southern Amateur Athletic Union

X-80-meter hurdles, 12.0 seconds. 100-yard dash, 11.0 seconds. 220-yard dash, 25.2 seconds.

EARLY SEASON CLASHES

ule of the season.

A 35 to 29 setback by Texas was Southern Methodist's opening cenby losing a 47 to 22 battle to the 1931 championship Texas Chistian Baseballs cost \$1.25 to \$1.50 s

team. The next conference game will be Wednesday night at Austin where a real headliner is booked between Further. Rickey suggests th en, 40 to 29. Texas stated at figures. hand at figures. kansas, 27 to 25 and 24 to 21.

etteville where Southern Methodist will play Arkansas in a two-game series. The Porkers held the conference championship five consecutive years if that means anything in predicting the winner of the Southern Methodist and Arkansas have been reported. Three contents of the southern Methodist and Arkansas have been reported. Three Friday's lone game will be at Fay- Rebellion Record Equalled series. The Porkers held the consecu-

Baylor, conference pace setter, will play Texas A, and M. Saturday and rules a heavy favorite although beating the Aggles at College Station is usually a tough assignment. The other Saturday night game will send Texas against Rice

Teams-	W	L	Ptc	Pts	C
Baylor	1		1.000	32	
Texas	2	1	.667	83	1
Texas Christian.	1	1	.500	71	1
Arkansas	1	1	.500	40	
Rice	1	1	.500	62	
Texas A. and M.	0	1	.000	29	
Sou. Methodist	0	1	.000	29	

Eleven Opponents

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (A)-Arthur Thurnbald of Chicago tonight will start his defense of the world threecushion billiard championship against the skill of 11 challenging

Thurnbald's first opponent will be Bud Westhus of St. Louis, winner of the southern regional champion-8-pound shot put, 37 feet, 1 inch. ship. The other match on the op-X—javelin throw, 133 feet, 5 1-2 ening program will bring together neties.

Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., who
X—baseball throw, 296 feet, 3 held the title numerous times,

hooks slides BASKETBALL -william braucher-

Going Strong in

State, 37 to 32.

Thus Missouri and Oklahoma head

beaten in exhibition competition.

PARIS Jan 18 (AP) -Formation

Texas cities.
Wayne Windle of Texarkana, W

It was decided to hold another

Dallas, President J. Alvin Gardne

rganizing the proposed circuit.

eight team league

of the Texas league was aiding in

WILL APPOINT GREW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .(AP)-

ong, although officials are anxious

view of the delicate Manchurian sit-

even in times of depression, it has

more

All other groups have lost.

Barney Oldfield suggests that America can smash the world automobile speed record, set by Britisher Malcolm Campbell at 245 miles an hour last year.

The record was set with a 1400hersepower machine. Oldfield sug-gests an automobile with two en-DALLAS, Jan. 18. (AP).—Defeated gires, 1200-horsepower each; four-but carrying on with undaunted wheel drive; automatic accelerator hope, Southern Methodist and Rice and release, and telescopic sights. institute basketeers play were to- in such a car, says old Barney, all night. It will be the first of the week's southwest conference sched-

ference bid. Two weeks ago Rice promised fine things with a 40 to 29 promised fine things with a 40 to 29 forms for the Cardinal chain store victory over Texas A. and M. Saturtens, Branch Rickey has cut the teams, Branch Rickey has cut the

Baseballs cost \$1.25 to \$1.50 apiece It is Rickeys' idea for organized baseball to build its own baseball factory and make the balls at a

Texas Christian and Texas. The Further, Rickey suggests that one man do all the buying of uniforms for each league, forcing competitive race against Baylor and were beat. race against Baylor and were beat bidding by the sports goods comen, 40 to 29. Texas started by splitting anies. Mr. Rickey is not a bad

predicting the winner of the uthern Methodist and Arkansas ries.

Baylor, conference pace setter, will by Texas A, and M. Saturday and the National League where few disturbances have been reported. Three of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigrating Texas A, and M. Saturday and their unwillingness to contact the national League where few disturbances have been reported. Three faris, Miller Hollingsworth of Long-of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the contact the national League where few disturbances have been reported. Three faris, Miller Hollingsworth of Long-of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the contact the national League where few disturbances have been reported. Three faris, Miller Hollingsworth of Long-of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the Giants, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, view and Tex Covington of Denigration of the Giants o drastic slashes. There will be especially loud wails from Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, too. The magnates

DID YOU KNOW THAT-In its drive for funds to defray the expenses of America's participation in the Olympic games at Los Angeles this year, the American Olympic committee has decided to assess each person a penny if the person lives in a city of 15,000 or more population. . . . The sum of \$350,000 is the goal of the drive.

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No part of the \$35,000 is to be used for staging the games . . . but the sum covers equipment, transportation and maintenance of America's repremaintenance of America's representatives from the time of their
selection in the final tryouts
until the end of the contests.

are going to have plenty of trouble before their athletes finally are

Hack Wilson still would be worth \$15,000 a year to Brooklyn if he couldn't hit above 250, says Max Carey, manager of the Flock. He During all the talk about drastic pay cuts in baseball, and the hunt inches.
Running high jump, 5 feet, 1 inches.
Running broad jump, 18 feet, 7 DALLAS, Jan. 18. (P)—Mildred table Didrikson has been a busy girl of the two years she has been A. U. American records.

Inches.
Running high jump, 5 feet, 1 inches.
The winner will receive \$7,500, a the visiting clubs. Many will pay to see if he still is as bad as he net receipts and the runner-up will at the title numerous times, and Len Kenney, another young-season. Hack has been the chief to new economies, nothing has been attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will see if he still is as bad as he net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all ing the game. Judge Landis' sal-net receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all attraction in Brooklyn among all the receipts and the runner-up will attraction in Brooklyn among all attraction in Brooklyn amon figures that Wilson will draw plen-ty of customers for at least another

PANHANDLE WILL OPPONENT THERE Big Six Race TUESDAY

Pampa basketball fans will have a! KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18. (A) chance to recover from the exciteoungsters and "darkhorses" are howing the way in the 1932 Big Six ment of games Friday and Saturday nights during the next two weeks. So far there have been no home basketball race.

John Cooper, Missouri sophomore
and individual scoring leader, bagged half a dozen field goals in Misames scheduled for that time. Cr Tuesday night the green and gold will go to Panhandle for a bout with uri's 30-18 victory over Nebraska the Panthers, the team that eliminated them from the Panhandle tournament a few days ago. Oklahoma's sophomore star, Percy Main, helped his mates trip Iowa

On Friday and Saturday, three Pampa teams will be playing in the the standings, each with two victories. Oklahoma has not been Miami tournament. Coach Mitchell and Coach Fox will enter teams from the Harvester squad, while Coach Moore will take a team of Gorillas to the tournament. The girls also will participate in the

Next week the Harvesters will go Being Discussed They will leave here Wednesday morning and go to Plainview, where they will play Wednesday and Thursday nights. They will then go to Lubbock to meet the Westerners Friday and Saturday nights. of a class "D" baseball league was discussed informally yesterday by representatives of four Northeast

Plainview has one of the best teams in the history of the school. First the ors according to word being sent out from that city. The Bulldogs

ville, Sulphur Springs, Marshall, Hugo, Tyler, Gainesville and Ardattending, as had been meeting immediately, possibly in

Tentative plans call for a six or The Pampa invitation tourna ment for both boys and girls teams Joseph C. Grew of Hancock, N. H. ambassador to Turkey since 1927

will be Feb. 5 and 6.

has been determined upon by President Hoover as the next ambassador Agua Caliente Is to Tokyo. Grew is to succeed W. Cameron Forbes who is expected to Not Re-Organizing elinquish his post in Japan before

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan that he remain for the present in 18. (AP).—The Agua Caliente jockey club, operator of the local race track, is not to cease operations nor is a plan to reorganize the club in the same crowd. That is color, and the offing, according to Wirt C Bowman and James N. Crofton, two of the three owners of the track

"Reports that we are going close the meeting or reorganize the management of the jockey club are so unfounded that they are foolish

Mrs. Sam Braswell Jr., and her small son of Clarendon are visiting France, Jan. 18. (AP).—Eleven per-in the home of Mrs. Braswell's par-sons were dead today and a score ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Attoberry

Sol Metzer. **Veteran Sports** Writer, Is Dead

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 18. (AP)—Sol Metzger, veteran sports writer and former football coach, died today at his home here from

Metzger, 51, had been ill since the operation for an ear infection in Philadelphia two weeks ago but his

ing which gained him national re-

Petrolle Finishes Many Careers by Terrific Hitting

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (A)- Just on a tour which will last four days when a young welterweight seems to be going somewhere they trot out

come the official "spoiler" of prom-

First there was Justo Suarez, the Townsend, the Vancouver flash.

Now it's Eddie Ran, the Polish
star who can hit hard with either

have lost only one game this season.

The Westerners lost two games to the Harvesters in overtime conquests here last week-end. Friday night the green and gold came out knocked out Jimmy McNamara in with a 28 to 20 score. The following a round in his last two starts so night it was 18 to 16 with the Harthey've matched him with Petrolle vesters winning in an overtime pe-at the garden this Friday night. Billy has been around for a good

during the past three weeks until prove with age. He should be a three they look like a different bunch of boys. The Panthers of Panthers they look like a different bunch of to one favorite over Ran for the boys. The Panthers of Panhandle pole in only a youngster and apwill not find them easy tomorrow sary to cope with Petrolle.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(By the Associated Press) Dartmouth 31, Princeton 13 Columbia 49, Cornell 36, Chio State 40, Iowa 23. Northwestern 21, Michigan 20 Wisconsin 24, Chicago 18. Minnesota 37, Indiana 35. Maryland 43, Virginia Military 28 Alabama 28, Florida 11. Georgia Tech 45, Vanderbilt 27, Kentucky 29, Tennessee 28. Missouri 30, Nebraska 18. Washington State 49, Washing

n 22. Notre Dame 32, Penn 25. New York University 37, Pitt 32. Navy 36, Duke 25. Colgate 18, Syracuse 17.

SAINT JUST EN CHAUSSEE injured as a result of a train wreck here yesterday.

Defeats Gene Sarazen in Agua Caliente Open-Four Under Par.

AGUA CALIENTE, Jan. 18 (AP) After half a dozen years partic-pation in golf tournament, Fred Morrison, who smiled through mary counds barren of large money stakes, today had the pleasure of his first big victorious chuckle.

Philadelphia two weeks ago but his condition was not serious until a few days ago.

He was a former football coach of the University of Pennsylvania Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, Baylor and the University of South Carolina.

He retired from coaching in 1925 ing which gained him national reand devoted himself to sports writness.

the third eighteen plus 73 on the last, gave Morrison a 72-hole total of 284, four strokes better than par. Flaying on the same three-some with the steady Sarazen, who fin-ished second to win \$2,500 and Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, Calif., Mor-rison staged a determined finish as

Dutra came in third with a 287 and took away third prize of \$1,500. Leo Diegel, playing his home course, wound up in seventh place to gather in only \$500



New Orleans: Davie Ahad St. knocked out Ervin Berlier, New Orleans. (4).

LAUNCH SINKS: 6 DIE CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 18 (AP) Six people are known to have cowned when a launch with 150 people aboard sank today after a

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BEGIN HERE TODAY ANNE, CECILY and MARY-FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents, once wealthy impoverished that Anne's and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respec-tively as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND."

Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, for eight years. They can marry because Anne knows pend on her to manage their

Cecily has a new admirer, Barry M'KEEL, with whom she is falling in love though she has known him only a short time. Mary-Frances and her friend, ER-MINTRUDE HILL, atrike up an mintance with EARL DE AR-MOUNT, stock company actor. To Mary-Frances he is an intensely romantle figure. She meets him secretly and promises to see him

Next morning Phil comes to He begs her to set their wedding When she points out the obstacles they come wear quarrel-

Cecily's friend, MARTA, tells her Barry McKeel is a heart-breaker and not to be trusted. When Ceelly and Barry have dintogether that evening the girl a moodily unhappy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

THEY had left the red-and-yellow sunset on the other side, and quarter of moon. They climbed the rustic steps, and followed the But-" cranky stumbling path, and came to the car parked beneath some fir trees on the byroad.

forgot Bea and Constance and her darling?" chauffeur; she forgot Cecily Fenwick; she forgot Barry, almost, unsaid, "Now you kiss me."

After that he said, "I love you." three times, rapidly, and stopped, her feel quiet and grave and almost "Say it again, Barry. Just say solemn. it again."

"You say it." She said it, and added a "dear," for good measure, as generous wo-

mean—when? I mean, darling, you underneath I'm wholly and deeply why. He had wished to tell her months, nor eight weeks for you." will, won't you?" No. he did not do serious. I love you, darling—and about other books, that were to fol-

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that men seldom do.

"Let's don't worry about mar-

about it," he said, and laughed his delight. "Let's you and I just say, 'Certainly. Tomorrow morning very you like."

you didn't approve much of marriage."

His happiness could not encom pass her gravity. "I don't. I stu'bornly disapprove of all marriages take place tomorrow morning very

"But on the porch at Marta's, that first evening, you said-" There was nothing to do but stop that instantly with another kiss. "Dearest," she said.

"Darling," said he, and went on. wish I hadn't told you-at least, you hadn't given it one thought?" not until later. Does it make a difference, Cecily? Their being 41vorced, I mean?"

44BARRY! How can you be so absurd? How could that make a difference?"

"But something," he insisted here was a night-blue sky, with a few early stars and a clear white don't wish to marry me?" "No, dear. No. I do wish to

"We're engaged!" He caught her hands and did some crazy dance steps and called to the trees and the moon, "We're engaged. We'll about marriage." Cecily looked up at the fir trees be married in the morning. It and the moon, and boldly and with. sounds like a song. It is a song. universe reeled over her head, and ried in the morning. We'll be

"I can't." she said.

"Well, then, why don't you clap?" he was. Her own happiness made Later-"

I am making a joke out of the most "You'll marry me," he stated. "I becilic, maybe, with happiness. But also his friend-believed in it, and going to wait eight years nor eight

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if you make me. I'll wait a week plan and dream about them and —even two. But I don't want to about how she was to help him. "Let's don't worry about mar-riage," she said. "At least, not now—not yet for a while." wait. Do you? No. sir, you can't. So, though he kissed her ingers be-Why need we? Come, let's sit in the car. You're tired, standing "Very well," with an appealing imi-"Let's you and I not ever worry there. Now, then. You don't want tation of indifference.

me, do you? Do you? Do you?" and refused with one flash to think calculating." early, and change the subject, if of Ann and Grand and Rosalie, of perately. of marriage. One has to think that I can't marry." about it, you know. A girl does, anyway-and a man should."

"I have," he declared. "I'll admit that my speeches this evening ex ep' yours and mine, which is to have had an unfortunate extemporaneous quality-that's your fault. afraid all that night. The next ried, and if you care for me as you been afraid I'd never get up enough be married, and soon. was a fool that evening, Cecily courage to ask you. So, with this love your name. An ignorant, and that, marriage hasn't been out opinionated fool. The less I know, of my mind for more than a few the longer and louder I talk. It's seconds since I met you-and looked in a small, conventional voice, as a habit I've formed. I did have a at you and loved you. You won't if she were making chatty converdown on marriage, because dad and think I'm critical, will you, darling, sation with a stranger who was,

> 66T'VE thought a lot about love." marriage."

"Cecily," he said, and his horror was but faintly exaggerated, "you ter? I'm not married. You aren't aren't the sort of girl who goes and | married." gets marriage all mixed up with onograms and guest towels and

table napkins—are you?" .
"No" she denied. "But marriage oes bring lots of other-well, practical considerations. Let's don't, for a while. Let's just be happy, and in love, and not go worrying

Practical? He nabbed it grimly. So that was the trouble? He had out warning Barry kissed her. The in the morning. We'll be married forgotten to be practical. She was aren't going sentimental, are you, and self-sacrificial and all that?" men were, he supposed. "It is this under her own two feet she could married in the morn-ing. To that way, dear," he said. "I'm not in feel the roll of the world, and she we both agree. Why don't you sing. debt, and I have a few hundred dol. that the family has a place to live, lars saved-I'd have had more but and that Mary-Frances has an edufor the doctors-so on. I have a "Well, then, why don't you clap?" job fairly good because of its per-She was glad that Barry had such manency. It doesn't pay a lot, but til his arms drew her closer and he a splendid singing voice. She was I'm sure we could live on it for a glad that he was so happy and siliy; time out here, with prices as they but she could not understand why are. Other people live on much less

Her hand, fragrantly cool, had one up over his lips. "No, Barry "I know," he said. "You think It isn't that. Really it isn't."

stupendously serious thing in the tell her again about the book, and he asked her. They have been enworld. It isn't that, Cecily. I'm how he believed in it, and Joseph gaged for eight years." not sure what it is. It seems to be Ammington, the New York editor that I've gone mad-drunk?-im and critic-who, marvelously, was

MAN IS MAROONED

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (P)-Frank

Smith, aged squatter living in the

Trinity river bottoms, was rescued from a tiny island in the river

channel today after flood water had

Wanted

swept away his shack.

improvised raft but it sank.

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to wait a long long time to marry! Cecily thought, "He thinks that it is because he isn't a rich man. She settled back into the cushions He thinks that I am greedy and She denied it des-"No! Barry, dearestthe house, and the Very Fancy no! It isn't money nor jobs nor "Only-" she said-"I thought Educational Fund, and said hon things of the sort. I don't care a estly, "But, Barry, I hadn't thought bit about any of that. It is only-

> "Cecily! What are you saying? You aren't married now, are you?" No of course not. But-

His sudden relief brought resentment with it. "Then," he said, "suppose we take a shot at being You go to my head. The minute I sensible for a moment or two and met you I was afraid I was going stop talking like characters in an to ask you to marry me. I was O'Neill play. If you aren't marday, when we had funcheon to-gether, and ever since then, I've no reason on earth why we can't

"YES." she said, "there are ever so many reasons." She spoke mother made a mess of theirs. I if I say it seems ort of queer that above all things, a stickler for the wish I hadn't told you—at least, you hadn't given it one thought?" wholly sensible. "You see, I happen to be one of the heads of a household. If you were married she confessed. "But I hadn't now, and had a family, you couldn't gone further than that-not into desert them all and marry me at once.

"Cecily, darling, what is the mat-

"But it is much the same. Ann and I often have said so. You see, Ann and I love each other more than many married people do, I am sure. And we've shared everything including responsibilities and clothes, and hopes, and work, and fun, and money, and everything. ince-well, since mother and father died."

"Cecily, sweet" he objected, "you "If it is sentimental to pay the grocer and the butcher, and see cation, I've gone already, years ago Ann makes \$25 a week. I make \$30.

It takes every cent of it-" "But, darling" he interrupted never mind about that. It is you. qua you, in whom I'm interested. You don't love Ann more than you love me, d, you?"

"It is entirely different," she said, and added irrelevantly, "Ann didn't He had wished to continue, and rush off and marry Phil the minute

He simulated a shudder. "Hear me, you woman person. I'm not

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of R. R. Crowdus managed to reach the Democratic primary July 23, the island in a motorboat. Smith 1932: If Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmer- had attempted to reach shore in an

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Pampa Hospital Inc., Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932, at 2 p. m. at the Pampa Hospital for the election of officers for the

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Cit Serv 99 6% Elec B&S ... 380 12% 11% Gulf Penn 6 29 29 29 Midwest Util. 18 6% 7 14 13% 13% 33 16% 16% SO Ind COTTON QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP)-The cotton market opened quiet but gible amount of the company's stock. Mellon sold when appointed secrefairly steady although cables were as good as due. First trades here showed gains of one point.

As New York opened better and textile reports were favorable, the market improved after the start with fair trade demand and a scarof contracts.

While New York stocks opened easier, they soon rallicd. March here trade up to 6.67, May to 6.92 and July to 7.10, or 3 to 5 oints above Saturday's close. Near the end of the first hour the arket was quiet steady and at the

WHEA VALUES JUMP CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP).-Brisk w jumps in wheat values here took place early today notwithstanding unresponsive action of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Unsually active buying hoisted most Chicago deliveries of wheat to the topmost point since Nov. 24. Opening ½ to 1% higher, Chicago wheat futures continued firm. Corn started at % decline to 1/8 advance and suosequently held near the initial range.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18. (A).—(U S. D. A.)—Hogs: 5.000: strong to 10 pounds, 3.40 to 3.90.

Cattle 11,000; calves, 1,000; killand feeders steady to 25 higher; to 7.75; cows 3.50 to 5.00; vealers all ducks had disappeared before (milk fed) 5.00 to 7.00; stocker and the open season arrived. feeder steers 4.75 to 6.25. Sheep 9,000; lambs weak to 15

lower; sheep steady; top fed lambs 6,00; lambs 90 pounds down 5.25 :) 6.00; ewes 150 pounds down 1.75 3.00.

CAUGHT SHORT NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (A)-Short sellers of United States steel com- 3 white 251/4 to 26. mon stock today found themselves facing one of the severest charges for that kind of market accommodation since the beat market started. A "premium of 5-16ths" was quoted on loans of the stock. In effect, that represented a carrying charge of \$31.25 per day for each 100 shares of the stock the short sellers desired to borrow. At the present rate, persons wishing to sell 100 shares of

the stock short would have to be

prepared to pay \$187.50 for such ac-

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N'S WEAR

Identification for Pictures on Page 4

Well, did you identify them correctly? Here are the names of the nation's leaders whose profile silhouettes appear on paeg 4.

1-John N. Garner, of Texas, speaker of the House. 2-Vice President Charles Curtis of Kansas.

3-Congressman Fiorella LaGuardia of New York. 4-Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader. 5-Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin,

forceful Progressive. 6-Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, ma-

jority leader in the House.

7-Congressman J. Ham Lewis of Illinois, he of the pink whiskers and nobby dress.

Alexander W. Gregg, representing

sentative Dyer, Missouri, republ

committee members for propounding

Before he left the stand, Gregg

was directed to supply a list of the

Patman, who will continue to-

"brought pressure" to obtain the

the Gulf Oil company after admit-

ing on the cotton and grain ex-

changes accompanied hearings be-

ee on legislation to stop such trad-

More evidence that the congres-

sional mind is running toward econ-

omy was seen as the first big ap-propriation bill, that for the agri-

culture department, was reported to the house cut some \$10,000,000 be-

A charge of driving an autom

Both machines were badly wreck-

Bond for Mr. Klein was set at \$1

It was expected that bail would be

P.-T. A. WILL MEET

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kees visited

Greta

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News

in Amarillo yesterday.

Following Crash

budget estimates.

fore the house agriculture con

Renewed criticism of short sell-

ting he was without proof.

morrow, renewed his charges Mellon

Standard Oil Of Kansas Will Face **Battle Of Proxies**

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)—An-other Standard oil proxy war loomed sweeping disavowal of all the chargtoday.

oday.

A stockholders' committee, committee members and indicated his posed of Lionel T. Barneson, Cyrus willingness to be questioned by Pat-Bell, and C. B. Wrightsman has man.
written a letter to share owners of the Standard Oil company of Kaned out of order by Chairman Sumsas soliciting proxies for the annual ners on the suggestion of Repremeeting which takes place the second Wedensday in March.

It was agreed, however, that Pat-man might suggest questions to the "Since the withdrawa:
Rockefeller interests many years to Gregg.
Will Provide Data ment of the company has been handed down from year to year to a group holding a relatively negli-

"Under this management, in spite tary. He demurred, however, to a of obvious advantages enjoyed by suggestion that all Mellon's holdings reason of its name and the former be presented and the request was position in the field, little or no not pressed. progress has been made by the conpany as compared with other Standard Oil companies or even as compared with newcomers in the field Barco concession in Colombia for which have enjoyed efficient and aggressive management.

"The management has been con tent to let matters drift and is not taking the steps necessary to maintain the relative position of the company in the face of ever-increasing competition or to develop the great possibilities of its exceptionally advantageous geographical situa-

Quail Scarce In **Season Just Closed**

Man Is Charged It will have to be clay pigeons from now on, for the nimrods who failed to get enough shooting during open season. The quail season ended Saturday and the few hutners bile while in an intoxicated condi-who have reported say birds were tion was filed against W. C. Klein last night in connection with a co.

Frank Hunt and Larry Spicer had lision in which Mrs. J. O. Cole sufabout the best luck. They got en fered painful bruises about the body the right side of some land owners higher; top 4.00 on 170 to 210 down in Wheeler county and were pounds; 140 to 250 pounds 3.70 to allowed to shoot on posted property. about 7 miles from Pampa on the allowed to shoot on posted property. Bowers City road. 4.00; packing sows 275 to 500 pounds They landed 21 birds before the sun 2.75 to 3.25; stock pigs 70 to 130 went down. Dr. R. A. Webb had ed. Mrs. Cole was riding with her some pretty fair luck also.

Nimrods are thinking of organizing classes steady; slow on medium ing to protest against the short 500 this morning by Judge W. S steers; top yearlings 9.00; stockers season on ducks and geese being Baxter in justice of the peace court continued in 1932. The season dur-600 to 1500 pounds 6.25 to ing 1931 was cut to one month and posted today. Deputy Floyd Archer 10.25; heifers 550 to 850 pounds 5.00 it was set so late that practically made the arrest

CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (P)—Wheat: in a business session. Supt. John B:
No. 1 hard 60; No. 1 northern spring Hessey will talk on "Thrift" and

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 361/2 to 39; No. glven. mixed 38 to 38½; No. 2 yellow, 40: No. 3 yellow, 36¼ to 38½.
Oats: No. 2 white, 25¾ to 27; No.

E. M. Conley has returned from Wichita Falls, where he went to buy merchandise.

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Golf Is Popular Here on Sunday

All roads led to the Red Deer and Country club golf courses yesterday. Even before Old Sol had gotten well into the sky a few addicts were out shivering in the cold north wind bu hitting the inoffensive little white ball around the country. As the hours advanced, more golfers crowded the courses.

During the afternoon hours, a the number one tee boxes and drove off. Yesterday was the first real golf weather since Christmas day everyone appeared to enjoy the break in winter.

Some nice scores were recorded despite the cold wind.

Artificial Storm Rages In Picture At Rex Theater

A motion picture "set" with three actors before the cameras and more than 100 technicians "behind the scenes!"

cenes!"
This is the record created in a series of scenes which form a part of "Heaven and Earth", Universal's colorful Mississippi river drama now playing at the Rex theater. scenes consist of closeup views of the bank of the Mississippi river during a flood with rickety "Shanty-boats" in the water and dilapidated shacks on the adjacent shore. Though the long shots of this stirring action were taken on the river "location" where the major portion of the picture was filmed, these closeups weer made at Universal studios, on account of the necessity of having the turbulent waters ac tually under the control of the di-

Though the portion of the simulater river bank embraced by the camera lenses was less than 100 feet in length, a gorge 700 feet long was dug on the Universal ranch, inwater to be released at the proper moment. After more than two weeks of preparations, the scenes were made at night, with scores of electricians manning batteries of great studio lights and another large crew of men manipulating an artificial rainstorm which throughout the action. Wind maconsisting of airplane propellors driven by powerful motors, created a veritable gale, and when all was ready Lew Ayres, star of the picture, and Anita Louise and Elizabeth Patterson, who play important supporting roles, took their places on the "porch" of one of the shanty-boats which was suppose careening down the river on the crest of the flood.

At a signal from Director Russell Mack the great flood-gate in the dam was raised, and a swirling torrent of water rushed into the lower lake on which the shanty-boat was floating. The company worked on these scenes until daylight, and ob tained a series of scenes which are said to constitute the most wildly thrilling action ever produced in a and limbs. The accident occurred studio.

> Mrs. E. T. Wood has as her guest Mrs. W. A. Glovier of Amarillo, who is spending the week in Pampa.

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