

(See MONEY, Page

Mrs. Rcosevelt To 'Settle Down' After March 4

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to gesting debt settlements in London. a copyrighted story in the Evening Paris, and perhaps other capitals Post today, said that after March in opposition to the stand congress 4 she would curtail many of the has taken against / cancellation or actvities in which she has been engaged in recent months.

The Post treated the inteview as an answer "to those who have been | nied that Bullitt has any governinclined to criticize some of the re- mental sanction to enter into negocent activities of Mrs. Roosevelt as tiations. not comporting with her new posiment on her activities, Mrs. Roose- Indiana, in which he said the develt and newspapers have been partment "has no information as to

and praising her course. The paper quoted her as saying "my own personal opinions and my can missions for information conown personal life shall never inter-

fere with whatever the offical du of the wife of the president " More specifically, the Post ties are. said she had the following inten-

To enter into no more commercial radio work.

confine her writings to sub-To jects that do not touch politics or

the White House. To refrain from lending her name to anything that might be used in line were arraigned before Justice

advertising promotion. To give up her three-days-a-week teaching job at Todhunter school, To make no more contracts of any kind.

Fuller Barnett was able to leave Pampa hospital yesterday.



envoy of this country in discussing tailed drilling and caused a number war debts with other nations, as of locations planned to be postponcharged in the senate ed for a time Embassies in Europe were asked to

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)-The

tion through federal appropriations.

but it did place a limit on the

size, and consequently the cost, of congressional funeral delegations.

taste of pigs knuckles and bean

soup and expenditures for funerals

formed the business of the day in

considering the \$16,588,000 supply

bill for the legislative branch.

were soundly trounced.

The price of haircuts and shaves,

One new test in the Gray county make an investigation of Bullitt's field looked like a good well when activities after Senator Robinson cil rose in the hole of the Quick-(R., Ind.), had asked the state desand Oil company's No. 2 Chapman partment to invoke the Logan act in section 69, block 25, east of Leand have Bullitt punished if it is Fors. The oil killed a large flow found that the charges against him are.accurate.

These represented Bullitt as sugabout 2,550 feet. reduction. Gordon Burch and others No. 1

Both the state department and President-elect Roosevelt have de- Langham in section 1, block B-2, a mile from LeFors Thursday afternoon, burning five men, but not critically. Te well was making 10.

000,000 cubic feet of gas from 2,500 Undersecretary Castle of the state tion as wife of the president-elect." department wrote a letter today in feet when an explosion occured. Since some recent editorial commorning. A gas hearing to test the validity of a new gas order in the Panflooded with letters both criticizing his (Bullitt's) activities abroad which handle field opened in Austin Friin the press" but is asking Ameriday. would tend to corroborate reports tacked the 160-acre unitization plan set by the Railroad commission in

cerning Bullitt's activities.

Production in the Panhandle field dropped 1,083 barrels last **Two Others Are** week. Carson, Gray and Hutchinson counties all slumped about 400 **Held in Thefts** barrels. Moore county showed a slight increase.

Production by counties: Two more men arrested in con-Carson nection with the theft of gasoline in December from the Coltexo pipe-Gray Hutchinson Moore James Todd, Jr., yesterday and released last night on \$1,000 bond.

.... Wheeler Totals 1,975 They gave their names as Harry Jamyson and Lloyd Bolin.

House Refuses The constable's department has been working on the case at intervals since middle December. **To Cut Salaries**

CAB STOLEN HOUSTON, Feb. 4. (AP)-A thug vho robbed a Galveston taxicab driver of his cab last night still was sought in Houston tonight.

HEARD---

Turney Mullinax and James Mc-Kee discussing the new reform system installed in an eastern penitentiary as described in Literary Digest last week in which the prisoner is given an opportunity to follow his trade in a reconstruction program. James thought he would like to be a traveling salesman while Turney decided to be a foreign correspondent.

Russ Allen listening attentively while Charlie Cook and C. P. Buckler carefully explained the game of basketball to him Friday night.

A couple of Bob Fuller's friends "Razzberries" during his refereeing activities last night. (See SALARIES, Page 6.)

Rates Reduced

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)-Members of he Texas Railroad commission indicated an order would be issued Monday providing for sharp reductions in oil pipeline rates after a hearing on proposed reductions was

Fort Worth

concluded late today. of gas when the bit dropped into The new rates were proposed by the pay. Storage is being erected. Otto Rice, Jr., grandson of the ten major pipeline companies after late Mayor F. P. Reid, will be mayor It is believed that the well will make between 400 and 500 barrels the railroad commission had deof Pampa for one hour Saturday when completed. Total depth is manded that charges be decreased. morning when Boy Scouts of Pam The commission planned to issue

pa will take over the reins of the another order Monday making a 25 city as part of the anniversary program this week. Smith Wise per centi reduction in the "strapa i Melvin Qualls will be city comping" charges of pipelines. Under missioners and Berton Doucett that order, pipelines could deduct only one and one-half per cent for will act as city manager. losses through evaporation whereas

The boys were elected to office they at present deduct two per cent. yesterday afternoon at a meeting Neither order would become efof Scouts and officials in the Scoul headquarters. They in turn apfective until May 1.

Under the proposed schedule, the pointed other city officials to serve rate from east and east central Texas to the tidewater points would during the hour. Each boy appointed will in turn name his asbe 30 cents a barrel. The rates from sistants from among local Scouts the west central, west and north Office holders appointed were Texas fields would be 42½ cents per barrel. The rate from the Pan-Chief of police, Tom Sweatman; desk sergeant, John Martin; fire chief, Edward Scott; health of-

handle to Beaumont, Port Arthur, and other port cities would be 471/2 ficer, Leon Robinson; judge, Harcents. The rate from southwest an Martin; water superintendent Robert Talley; engineer, Jim Bob Johnson; building and plumbing in-Texas would be 27½ cents. Transportation charges from East

Texas to Dallas and Fort Worth spector, Dick Sullins; tax assessor would be 28% cents a barrel. The Elzy Vanderberg; assistant tax asby counties: Well Prev. wk. Last wk tral and North Texas would be 25 sessor, Gerald Maxey: attorney Franklin Baer; librarian, Robert cents, and that from the Panhandle

Harbison; superintendent of parks, Howard Zimmerman; street superintendent, W. J. Brown.



JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 4. (AP)

-Ready to take over the presidency Four arrests by the sheriff's dehouse today refused to reduce its a month from today, Franklin D. partment in connection with recent members' salaries and insisted the Roosevelt sailed out to the open seas burglaries in Pampa and communcapital restaurants continue to func- from here this morning for his last ity are expected to have a bearing on the halting of the recent night private vacation.

Just before waving a farewell from raids. Four persons, two men and two the quaraterdeck of the trim white yacht of Vincent Astor-the Nourboys, are in jail. The boys pleaded mahal-the president-elect disclosed guilty before Justice W. S. Baxter plans to talk with a congressional and are 'laying out" their fines for committee during the British debts misdemeanor thefts of gasoline and negotiations to be taken up at the auto accessories.

very outset of his administration. Still regarding the actual nego-Representative Whittington of Mississippi, and Mitchell, of Ten-nessee, democrats, led a vigorous fight for reduction in salaries, but

a committee representing the senate It was Representative Schafer (R., Wis.) who tried to "get the govern-ment out of business under the debts problem, accompanied the

dome of the capital" by eliminnating president-elect to this port from appropriations for the senate and his Warm Springs, Ga., retreat where se restaurants aggregating ap- the Roosevelt program for meeting

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 6.)

CITY SATURDAY An ominous note of distress and Riscontent was heard in the speeches reigns of the city government for Scouts To Take Reins Of Pampa For 60

Minutes

Police Arrest 75 in January; Warning Issued

A total of 75 arrests was made during January by the city police department according to the month report announced yesterday. The arrests were distributed as ollows: vagrancy 14, intoxication 19. affray 1. disturbing the peace 4. speeding 2, other traffic violations 11. investigation 12.

et, six were dismissed. Fines as-sessed totaled \$617.50 and fines collected amounted to \$350.50. Prisoners spent 75 days in jail, and five clock in the basement of the First prisoners were placed in custody of Baptist church.

the dog tax nor vaccination. He pointed out that the purpose of the

to seizure if untagged or unvacci- hall. nated.

"This is my last warning." he said. "The dog owners had better have their dogs registered and vaccinated, or we will be coming after

of G. F. Jackson of Miami, cattle-man, and Judge H. E. Hoover of one hour, attend a free show, hold a parade, and give a stunt per-Canadian, pioneer farmer, lawyer, formance. There are 27 towns and and stockman of the Panhandle. cities in the council and most of them will have troops represented (See FARMERS, Page 6.) here Saturday.

A display of Scout handiwork will be shown all week in the space formerly occupied by the L. T. Hill store in the Brunow building. admission will be charged to see the exhibit. On Saturday night, 18 troops from the various cities will give a program in the high school

The main

ymnasium. Admission will be 15 cents and the funds will be used for incidental expenses. Scout programs will be given in

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place in Pampa Saturday, when

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(See THREE BUILD, Page 6)

Senator Impugns

British Motives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P)

Great Britain was accused in the

reach international agreements det-

rimental to American shipping.

The charge was made by Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.), who asserted it constituted "a species of lobbying

against Uncle Sam and the interes

of the American merchant marine.

"It is the most outrageous and selfish national policy I ever hear

Copeland, a vigorous opponent c

proposed cuts in the subsidies pair shipping companies under ocean

mail contracts, contended that th

ing to coerce us into action."

'British shipping interests" are try-

His contention was that the Brit-

ish chamber of shipping had rec-ommended to its governments that

both pending the conference and

at the conference itself" Great Bri-

tain should seek to secure the co-

operation of as many nations as pos-sible pledged to work for re-estab-

lishment of world trade through re-

moval of trade barriers, includin

modification of tariffs and remove

AGGIES BEATEN

COLLEGE ST TION, Feb. 4. (P)

The Texas A. & M. college cagen

tonight defeated the Baylor univer-sity Bears 33 to 29 with a stirring

finish which saw them overcome nine-point Baylor lead in the fin

six minutes of play. At the half,

the Aggies had 13 points to Baylor

1/1. The game was a rough affair

27 personal fouls being called and

LUMBER DRIVE PLANNED

ARCHANGEL, U. S. S. R., Feb.

(AP)-A vast campaign to speed 1

oduction of lumber, involving

three Baylor players being ba

of government ship subsidies.

of," he said.

senate today of undertaking

"secret diplomacy" in advance

the world economic conference

In World Trade

all city schools Tuesday. The subjects will be flag etiquette. Mobilization of Scouts and Scouters and a trip to the La Nora heater will be on the program for Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday will be devoted to good

turns to the community. Friday will be New Scout Citizen day, and service clubs will CO operate. The annual father and son banquet will be held at 7 o'-Admission will be 50 cents. At 11 o'clock, a prevue and showing of camp pictures by emphasized that dogs kept in pens H. W. Price of Borger will be spon-

theater. The big day of the week will be ordinance passed last week was to Saturday. Registration of Scouts make all dogs in the city, whether and Scouters from the entire area will start at 9 o'clock in the exhibit Alaskan and camp pictures will be shown to parents of Scouts at the La Nora theater at 11 a. m.

The noon hour will bring the surprise of the day in the form of a free barbecue served by the Junior chamber of commerce. Beeves will be donated by Mrs. Phoebe Worley, and Lon L. Blanscet. Basketball games and track meet will fillow. A parade of all the Scouts in the council has been set for 4 o'clock. The Pampa high sc'ool band will furnish the music. The parade will end in front of the high school, where retreat will be led by troop 59, Follett, J. D. Schultz is scoutmaster of that troop.

The monster round-up program will open in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock with admission 15 cents. Churches will have Scout proranis, and at 2:30 p. m. next Sun-

(See PROGRAM, Page 6.)



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

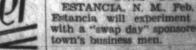
conscription of all peasants in the northern region, has been launched by the Soviet government as a safe-guard against failure to comply with the demands of the 1933-34 timber export plan. 'SWAP' DAY ESTANCIA, N. M., Feb. 4. (P)-stancia will experiment Monday

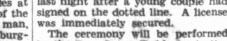
Mrs. J. A. Fowler of McLean w

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grand jury. He led officers to a the screen showing, "They Had to fence along which he had hidden Get Married," starring Zazu Pitts

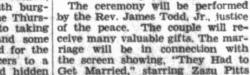
E. E. McNabb of Cleveland, Tenn., is visiting friends here this week. brunet, both of Pampa

Tuesday Evening

Pampa's first public wedding of 1933 will be performed on the stage of the LaNora theater at 9 o'clock

One man is held in connectiin manager, informed The NEWS late last night after a young couple had

the Baker Henry home. Part of the signed on the dotted line. A license



and Slim Summerville. The bride-to-be is a beautiful

blonde and the groom a handsome

with the recent theft of articles at loot was recovered. The fourth man, arrested in connection with burglary of the C. S. Rice home Thurs-

day, signed a confession to taking of the peace. The couple will rejewelry, fountain pens, and some old coins. He will be held for the

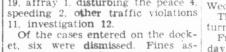
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county officers. Chief John V. Andrews yesterday

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the distribution of its public institutions and appropriations, and,

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association favors the calling of a convention at some date in the future for the purpose of creating out of the

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assachusetts has a bearing on retrenchment as applied education. Dr. Foster reviewed the claims of techcrats and said: "If technocracy teaches anything, it aches that retrenchmen! in education is economically sound. It is especially unsound in a period of busiss depression. The time to increase educational oportunities is precisely when increased millions of adults we plenty of spare time, and increased thousands are ailable as teachers. Incidentally, we should note that ur stupidity in dealing with this depression itself shows e need of more education.

esident-Elec! Roosevelt is using the faculty of Columa university to advise him in economic and social atters. Whether this is wise will be demonstrated and is worth watching.

ways be considered, curricula must be reduced where mand for certain subjects is very small, and needless penditures curtailed. Yet to provide employment for obless, to provide a means of putting money in circulaon, we hear renewals of demands for public works rograms-programs which require huge expenditures or materials outside of the communities which pay the

lusion; namely, that we should greatly increase the proortion of our national income-and the proportion of nployed workers-devoted to the production of SERV-We could easily increase the production of HINGS. But there is no point in producing three mes as many coats, cameras, cabbages, and commodiies in general. Science constantly threatens us with an verproduction of THINGS. There is no danger whatver of an over-production of physical health or of schetic and spiritual values. Nobody fears a glut in nd market for culture. We cannot possibly go too far expanding those services which yield the most durable stisfactions of life. Very high among such services is lucation.

"Now, none of these services can be rendered by achines. It is true, as the terrified Technocrats say, at a single turbine now has a capacity of 300,000 horseower. But it has not a single horsepower capacity for atting a newspaper, or creating beauty, or caring for ie sick, or governing a city, or ministering to human ils who are weary and heavy laden. And all the coines in the world cannot develop enough horsepower take the place of a single school teacher. The servature. They canno' be furnished by mass production; reir values cannot be measured in ergs or joules or

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1933

Buying Barbara

"by Julia Cleft-Addams + Author of "YOU CAN'I MARET"

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By WILLIAMS

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PAGE THREE

Army Official To Visit Here Friday

Lieut. Col. David Main of the Salvation Army will pay a visit to Pampa Friday, Captain Hollings-worth of the local corps informed The NEWS yesterday. -Col. Main has headquarters in Dallas, but is well determined the utak

LONDON, Feb. 4. (P)-The Bri well known throughout the state tish government has informed the He has been in Salvation Army work for the last 40 years. The state officer will be the speaker at the revival now in prog-America consulate a deportation order has been issued against Oscal

M. Hartzell, described by British officials as "an undesirable alien" ress at the Citadel on South Cuyler street. He will visit in the city who has been in England 10 years saying his purpose was to prosecute during the day.

> Hold Shoot On Monday Evening

Visitors will be welcomed at the Pampa Rifle club indoor "shoot" in the basement of the Brunow building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night

.22 caliber target guns. If enough take part in the next few matches.

Years in Trials

Herring's punishment was set at

Markets 'Drakes Estate'

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STROPSIS: Farrell Armitage at last fings down the gauntlet before Mark Lodely, whom his work has made successful and well Farrelt tells Mark that from now on it is a fair fight between them for the love of Mark's for-mer frances, Earbara Quentin, Mark's mother insists is stillow hous to imagine Barbara marrying anyone but Mark Farrell declares she feels so because she believes is a Mark's financial advantage to marry Barbara. tween her fingers. "And, anyway, what Barbara's affairs have got to do with you, Farrell, I don't know." "Right," admitted Farrell, "Barbara knows nothing about it, as yet." "Anythin' I did-" "Quite so!" said Armitage. "The point is that something you said to

me not so very long ago and something Leila said to me at South-the-Water made me. curious as to the

"There's no point in our explain-

"What's behind this, Judy?" 1 don't know."

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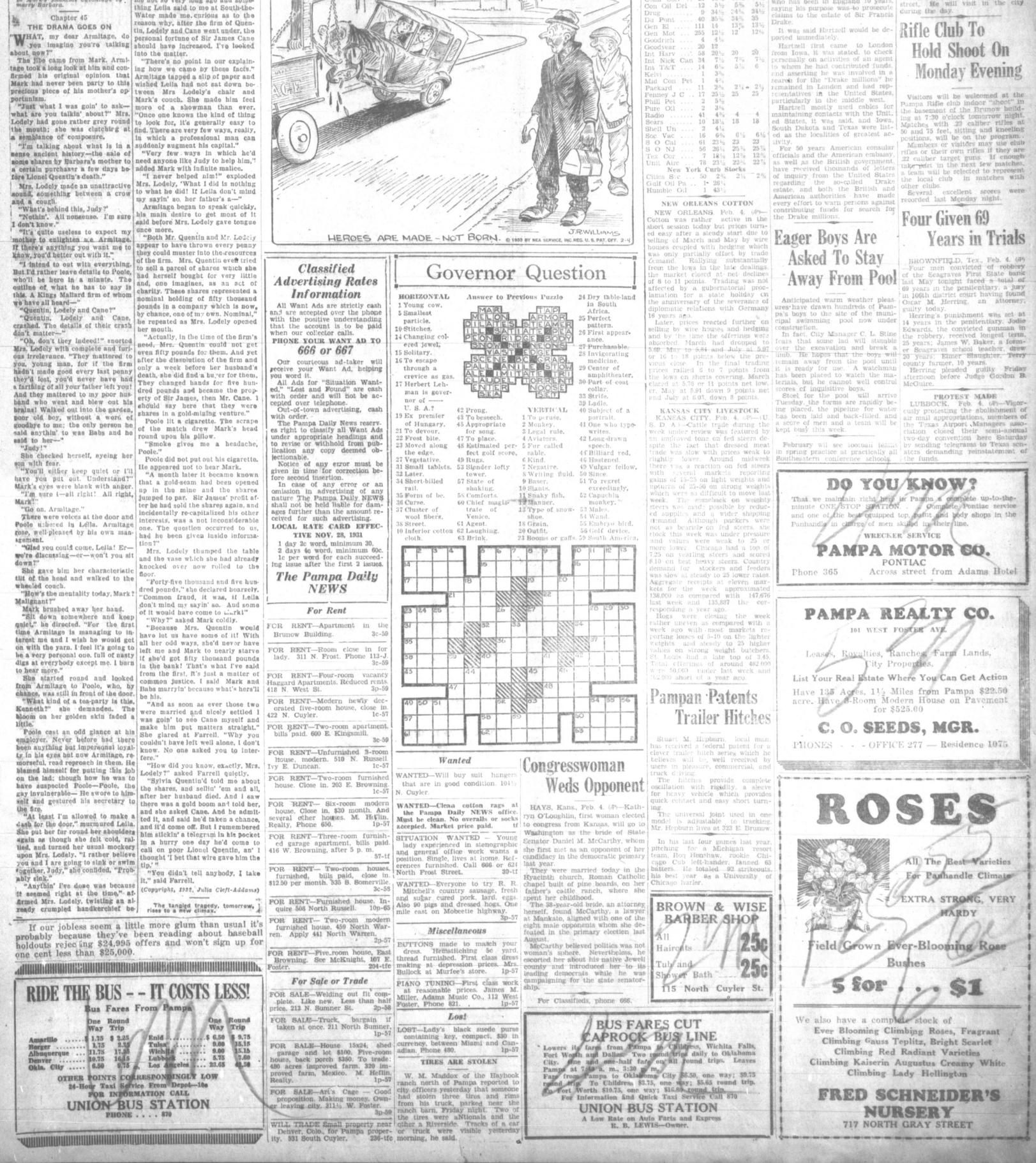
"Quentin, Lodely and Cane,

round upon his pillow.

She checked herself, syeing her

Mark!"

There were voices at the door and Poole ushered in Lella. Armitage agement.



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10 Inferior cotton cloth.	62 Laughing. 63 Brink.	20 Outfit. 23 Booms or gaffs.	56 Golf



Palmer, L. A. Snodgrass, Grace Wilson, S. G. Hemphill, C. C. Matheny, W. J. Brown, Chas. Friow, H. C. Hopkins, Wesley Reed, R. E. Beaty, James Williams, J. C. Aulds, D. B. Jameson, Hugh Ellis, M. D. Dwight, C. A. La Prade, H. F. Guinn, F. M. Potts, Fritz Waechter, W. M. Moore, R. E. O'Keefe, I. E. Crocker, R. E. Gatila, Harriet Gatila, L. G. Lacy, Lee Inman, E. N. Bozarth, Venas Martens, R. L. Edmondson, R. E. Campbell, R. W. Tucker, and W. T. Gassoway.



Each Auxiliary member is asked to bring one pie for the occasion. Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, Mrs. John Public Is Invited Oakes, and Mrs. Tom Jackson will **To Hear Contests** be in charge of the refreshments, and Mrs. Al Lawson and Mrs. John Bradley in charge of the program and entertainment.

with Mrs. J. B. Massa as temporary chairman. In this same room, local C. I. A. exes had a session Thursday evening in which they appointed a resolutions committee composed of Mrs. Massa, Miss Ruth Siddons, and Miss Josephine Cariker.

The exes will ask civic clubs to sign some of the resolutions, which



Father's night and founders day, mother study groups are striving to to be observed by Junior high meet the challenge of the changing world, and the new problems that Child Study club, 2:30, Mrs. pass on the light of child welfare," Mrs. Cunningham said. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville.

Lights for Council.

Mrs. J. D. Lawson, representing the council, entered next and lighted

sult from united effort. "Without

unity of plan and purpose we can-

provement in the opportunities of

our children. Each parent-teacher

unit is by itself a power, but when

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her candle from the district

La Noche club, party in home of explained how much good would re-

Junior high P.-T. A. founders day not hope to achieve marked im-

Garden club, first meeting of all are united for a single cause, the

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Bethany Class Of Baptist Church in Luncheon Friday

A well served luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Bethany inday school class of the First Baptist church in connection with monthly social and business its session at the church at 12:30 p. m. vide a yegetable course at 315 N Friday.

The meeting was opened by the the devotional was led by Mrs. Robert Seeds.

Thirty-six persons were present,

including the following: Mesdames J. W. Mitchell, Rittenhouse John Kiser, A. A. Neal, W. R. Cagle, Robert Seeds, J. Frank Davis, R. W. Bargis. Bill L. Dyer, T. L. Anderson, Clyde Peed, G. D. Stockton, A. A. Steel, R. J. Hagan, J. E. Carlson, Pafford, T. Rogers, John Haggard, P. A.

Baxter, H. K. Beard, Ivan Reed, T. E. Rose, John McKamy, Cyril Hamilton, O. R. Wasson, O. B. inson, J. J. Lang, and Miss Geneva Groom, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, C. S. Barrett, Mrs. A. Rhoades of Wisconsin a number of children, and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, teacher of the class.

Station PTA To Have Pie Supper

"This is station PTA broadcasting from the Hopkins (Phillips) mmunity hall.

"Don't forget the big pie supper and musical program which will be held here February 10 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited and everyone present will have a big time.

"Smitty's orchestra will play several numbers and there also will be string music, tap dancing, a men's quartet, a vocal duet, and many other features. This entertainmen will be in the form of a broadcast

Additional firms which will conribute to the program are Casey's Mrs. Irene Huber of Vernon, B. crocery. George's red and white and P. W. director for district 1. Don't forget the time and place,

Chocolate Judge may be rolled Mrs. Huber also will visit the help not balls and covered with chop-ed nuts, or shaped into a roll and Professional Women's clubs before The Pi at into alices.

The following members and vis tors were present: Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. L. M. Spicer, Mrs. W. C. deCordova, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs.

Progressive Dinner Is Christian Church Offering

A Chinese progressive dinner will be sponsored by group 5 of the Women's Missionary council of the sitt, and Mrs. Roy Sewell. First Christian church Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ramon Wilson, 404 N. Russell, who will serve the cocktail; Mrs. J. L. Lester, 604 N. Russell, who will serve a meat course: Mrs. B. G. Gordor and Mrs. L. K. Stout, who will pro-

Gray; and Mrs. Dick Rhoades and Mrs. C. W. Stowell at 1211 N. Chrispresident, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, and tine, who will serve the dessert. Each hostess is planning Chinese

dishes, favors, decorations, games, and costlumes.

Anyone wishing reservations is asked to call 594W. Features of the supper will include singing of a Chinese tragedy

by Mary Ellen Cary, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Wilson, and telling Chinese stories, illustrative of oriental customs, by Mrs. Helen Turner.

Farewell Party Is Given for Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and Corrine Bell were honored with a farewell party at the Smith resi-

916 South Schneider, by dence. their friends of the Missionary group 1 of the First Christian church, at 8 o'clock Friday night. The honorees received many gifts from their friends. They are leav-

A. Tieman, Weldon Wilson, J. F. Meers, H. L. Ledrick, H. C. Cottrell,

J. B. Townsend, N. B. Frost, G. B. Cree, Alma Turman, and the Misses Blanche Wentworth, Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Jane Cree, Betty Jean Tieman, and Master Bobby Cottrell.

B.-P. W. Director **Coming Tuesday To Plan Conference**

Mrs. Irene Huber of Vernon, B. y. George's red and white and the Schneider hotel will arrive Tuesday to help com-plete plans for the April conference which will be the April conference are to serve as president. Miles fint four and result division, and Miles dren and, while they attended school last year at Canyon, she completed which will be held in Pampa.

While here she will be the guest of Mrs. Chas. L. Wooley. Mrs. Huber also will visit the

returning to Vernon.

At High School

Al Lawson, Mrs. E. C. Vahldick, the declamation contest which is to Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. T. B. Rodbe held at the high school gymgers, Mrs. Florence Scott, Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mrs. F. E. Wallace, Mrs. nasium Monday afternoon at 2 o-'clock. The contest is to decide Alma Turman, Mrs. F. E. Hannee, Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Blasingame, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, what senior boy and senior girl is in the Panhandle Speech tourna-Mrs. John Oakes, Mrs. Carrie Harment, to be held in Amarillo on ris, Mrs. Donart, Mrs. E. S. Hog- Feb. 17-18.

The following are to declaim: Mrs. M Ruth Slaughter, Florence Dodson, Carker. 'My Chum' Class Clella Nichols, Garnet Poole, Ella Fay O'Keefe, Atle Smith, R. C. Grider, J. G. McConnell, Clovis at 8 p. m. Will Have Party Green, Roy, Webb, Reid Clark, And Much Music contest is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

One week from Monday, the final My Chum class of the First Methcontest is to be held for the deciodist church held its regular busision of the characters who are to ness meeting in the pasement of take part in the "High Heart" conthe church at 4:15 o'clock Friday test, which is to be held in Amarillo

afternoon. At the meeting it was three distinct casts working on this. clock p. m. announced that the losers in a recent membership campaign would entertain the winners at a Valen-On Feb. 13th, C. W. Batchelder, head of the speech arts department party next Friday at the be here to judge and select the out-A hymn, "Wonderful Words of

Life," opened the meeting. Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, class teacher, told final selection of characters will "The Trumphs of Obedi- be held at 7 p. m. at the high school Martini. ence." Elizabeth Mullinax acted as gymnasium.

muth, class teacher, and Edwina Amarillo. Gilbert, Elizabeth Mullinax, Ellen Horn, Betty Curtis, Leona Hurst, Betty Ann McTaggart, Betty Bell,

CLUBS of Hereford are of special

nual convention is to be held there spring.

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W. M. U. WILL CONVENE

HAS TAFFY PULL

The Merry Makers class of the First Christian church had a taffy pull at 7 o'clock Thursday in the home of Rosemary Hinkle, 1315 the time. The Baptist W. M. U. will have a Rham. Those present were Ethel

will be sent to senators and repr sentatives and Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. Letters will be written to The public is invited to attend influential persons in Panhandle

towns and cities. Before the business session, the exes sang C. I. A. songs and heard the high school quintet in two numbers. Those present included Mrs. to represent Pampa high school M. A. Graham, Mrs. H. D. Balthrope, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. B. O. Lilly, Mrs. T E. Simmons, Mrs. W. R. Campbell

Mrs. Massa, Miss Siddons, and Miss Tuesday's session to which all

C. I. A. exes are invited, will begin

Henry Cullum, Franklin Baer. The judges are Rev. Hyde, Rev. Todd, and Mrs. T. F. Morton. This **Be Given Friday**

A Chinese play will be given in connection with the Chinese tea at the club room in the city audion Feb. 17-18. At present there are torium on Feb. 10 from 5 to 8 o'-

Director of the play is Mrs. T. F. Morton. Chinese costumes and a of W. T. S. T. C., at Canyon, will Chinese setting will be provided. Members of the cast include Mrs. standing characters who will take R. S. Lawrence, Mrs. H. D. Keys, part in the final production. This Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. J. T. Glover, Mrs. E. Hooks, and Mrs. A. M.

Members of the Arno Art club Those present at yesterday's Heart" production will be selected play.

WILL BROADCAST TODAY May Foreman Carr will broadcast a program of familiar plano music

over station KGRS today. The time will be from 2 to 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Gerhard, soprano, will share

from their friends. They are leav-ing soon to make their home in Wheeler. Those present were Mesdames A. Circle 1, followed by a business Becketelheimer, Teddy Elliott and Rosemary Hinkle.



MARY LYNN SCHOOLFIELD, above, represented American childhood in the pageant given by the Horace Mann Parent-Teachressociation Thursday. Supt. R. B. Fisher, below, spoke on the crisis in education.

Club Reporters To Be Trained Here

Reporters for Gray county women's home demonstration clubs will come to Pampa for a training school under the direction of Miss Ruby Adams, agent, Monday. they will be addressed by Olin E.

new year, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian power is multiplied many times," she declared. She explained that church annex. the council undertook only such Chinese tea, 5 to 8 p. m., city hall projects as may be advantageous for club rooms, sponsored by 20th Cen- each unit of its membership. Help Pre-School Pupils. tury Culture and Arno Art clubs. Mrs. J. M. Turner, representing the local unit, entered and lighted Contract Bridge club, Mrs. J. H. her candle from the council. Kelley. . . . explained that the local organization Hopkins Parent-Teacher associawas attempting to bring into school each September a beginning class tion, pie supper, 7:30. of children free from remediable High school P.-T. A., to entertain defects, through the summer roundup. Also, that with hot lunches the room mothers, 2 p. m. organization was attempting to keep Sam Houston P.-T. A., to form up the standard of sound health, study group meeting 3 p. m., and so essential to success in school, and that the welfare committees are art exhibit, 4 p. m. clothing the needy. Then the national, state, district Father and Son banquet, First and council representatives formed semi-circle behind the cake and Baptist church, 7 p. m., sponsored by Boy Scouts. lighted all the candles. "The circle is complete, Parent-Kathryn Vincent's collegiate re-Teacher members everywhere dedivue at La Nora theater. cate anew a fair portion of time, labor, and devotion to the advance Gay Friday Bridge club, Mrs. ment of the children of the world," Cora Kolb. said Mrs. Turner. Mary Lynn representing child-hood. said: "We acknowledge our P.-T. A. pie supper, community hall, Phillips camp, 7:30 p. m. gratitude to you, Parent-Teacher association on this birthday anni-versary. You are building for us a sympathetic, understanding par-SATURDAY Treble Clef club, 3 p. m., Methodist church. enthood. We believe in you. . . . For a New World. Mrs. Turner, local, lighted her Second presentation of Kathryn candle and said: "May our light

Vincent's collegiate revue, by dancing pupils, at La Nora theater. show you the right path; may you go with unfaltering footsteps to Boy Scout circus at gymnasium build that magnificent structure, the in evening.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rabb.

school P.-T. A., 8 p. m.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Scheig.

tea at cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Glover.

Queen of Clubs, Mrs. John T.

new world ' Then the entire group sang "My Tribute **Husbands** Attend

Supt. R. B. Fisher talked on the Meeting of Linger present crisis in education. He commended the Horace Mann organi-Longer Club Here zation on being one of the first to appeal to the state legislature in behalf of school legislation. He Members of the Linger Longer attributed the financial success of bridge club entertained their hus- attributed the financial success of bands when they met at the home the Pampa school district to the wise management of the school board and The tables were decorated in the ta the cooperation of the citizens

and the oil companies in paying their taxes. red and green Valentine motif. High score for men was made by L. N. Aatchison and for women by is not for our salaries but for the

education of our future men and The hostess served hot tea, heart women sandwiches, fruit salad, and cherry

Tea was poured by Mrs. C. G. Athearts with whipped cream in hearts with whipped cream in which was centered a small heart. the Parent-Teacher association. She Those present included Mr. and complimented the organization on D. H. Jarrell. Previous to the general meeting, L. N. Atchison, Dr. and Mrs. Jim-Mrs. W. G. Cunningham assisted

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maintaining courage, arranging for barter where money is missing, safe-Mrs. R. E. Myers, Mrs. Roger Pinguarding public and individual son, Mrs. B. R. Arthur, and Mrs.

She brings to her club presidency Hale Center last Saturday, with Mrs. Ing to the president. the help of her recent college ex-perience. The Pioneer club has long wanted in a long wanted in the nonor international the n



Hereford Has Interesting Clubs LUBS of Hereford are of special trict convention, and joined the presided at the meeting and out-interest to the entire seventh other organizations of men and wo-lined the policies of the organization fare agencies to families in want. Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Plainview, consecrated service is as great in Horton, of Hale Center, were elected

Among those taking part on the

district this year because the an- men to invite the meeting last for 1933. She said "The need for acting secretary, and Miss Mona in April. The Pioneer club, oldest federated club in Deaf Smith coun-ty, has recently elected Mrs. O. G. Tynes being chairman of the recrea-ty and the recreation of the rec eping schools open for full terms, Hill to serve as president. Mrs. Hill tion and leisure division, and Mrs.

the executive board and the honor mie Hopkins, Dr. and Drs. Ray- Mrs. Atteberry.

host and hostess.

the work for her bachelor's degree, making an unusually high record. She brings to her club presidency Hale Center last Saturday, with Mrs. health were among the objectives Hale Center last Saturday, with Mrs. ing to the president.

The Pioneer club has long wanted publicity, as guest speakers. Hereford to entertain the large dis- Mrs. L. T. Mayhugh, president, and distributed through various wel-

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Alma Fae Oliver, will sing.

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Garden Club To **Junior High PTA Resume Meetings On Next Friday**

After suspending meetings during early winter months, the Pam-pa Garden club will resume its sesmis next Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian church annex. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree will be in charge of a program stressing in-

door gardening Mrs. T. E. Rose will discuss indoor glass gardens, Mrs. C. P. Buckler will talk on roses, and Mrs. F. E. Leech will discuss what and how

to plant during February. Valentine Motif

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Seven members and two guests attended the Thursday alternoon meeting of the Strict Nine bridge Wednesday evening. club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Smoot

Five games of contract bridge were played with Mrs. R. E. Abbott scoring high, Mrs. Jesse Stalls second high, and Mrs. L. P. Clark making high for guests.

A valentine motif prevailed. An attractive plate of frozen tomato salad, chicken salad sandwiches, ford, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith. date pudding, candy hearts, and coffee was served. Members present included Mrs.

W. R. Chafin, Mrs. Ralph Linnon, Mrs. Neal Bean, Mrs. H. L. Polley, and Mrs. T. A. Perkins.

Mrs. Goldston Is **Art Club President** For Rest of Term tel Peters. Children: Lois Iline Fos-ter, Doris Smith, Thelma Jean

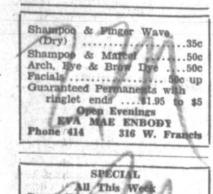
Since the Arno Art club met Fri-day for a business session mainly. the regular program was carried over to the next meeting, which will be on the third Friday in February at the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison, son (hostess) 800 North Gray. Mrs. O. H. Booth tendered her Jolly 8 Club Is

signation as president of the club and Mrs. A. B. Goldston was elected o complete the unexpired term. It was voted to become a member

of the Council of Clubs, and Mrs. Frank Foster was elected delegate to that organization. Those present were Mesdames T. F. Morton, V. E. Fatheree, T. W.

weatman, A. B. Goldston, E. Hooks, R. C. Wilson, A. H. Doucette, F. M. Foster, Roy Tinsley, G. C. Malone, and Mrs. C. L. Craig, the hostess at whose home the meeting Friday was held

Grated orange and lemon rind improves the flavor of lemon or orange cream pies. Use 1 tablespoon for each pie.



To Have Tea At Is Entertained In Founders Program **Bert Isbell Home** The Junicr high school P.-T. A. Mrs. Bert Isbell was hostess to will hold its regular meeting the Gay Friday bridge club, when Mrs. Bert Isbell was hostess to

Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the caf- six games were played at three tables The program will take the form High guest prize went to Mrs of a founders day tea. Pop Fra-

Nadine Shields and low guest zler's orchestra will play several award to Mrs. Sherman White numbers and the Woodrow Wilson High club went to Mrs. Ethel West uvenile band will be heard. The and low to Mrs. L. A. Estes. Cut harmony twins, Gene Lively and prizes were given Mrs. L. A. Featherston, Mrs. Robert Woodward, After the candle lightning cereand Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. A valentine scheme was carried

Gay Friday Club

mony, tea will be poured by Mrs. A. Cole and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. out in the tables, score pads, and refreshments. Chocolate angel food cake with red icing, jellied apples Surprise Party with whipped cream topped with a For Mrs. Saunders red cherry, and coffee were served. Guests included Mrs. D: C. Fahy, Given Wednesday Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Nadine

Shields, Mrs. Bill Hulsey, and Mrs. A surprise birthday party for Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Club members Guy Saunders was given in her home present were Mrs. L. A. Estes, Mrs. L. A. Featherston, Mrs. Carl Dun-Interesting games were played, lap, Mrs. Hugh Isbell, Mrs. Ethel after which refreshments were serv- West, Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. Robert Woodward, and Mrs. Cora Kolb.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. The club will meet with Mrs. Kolb L. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Brad-ley, Mr. and rMs. John Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Luns- Dancing Pupils **To Be Presented** Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeir, Mrs. Anna Brooks, Mrs.

Soon in La Nora Bell Wells, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. H. O. Roberts, Mrs. Jane Walker, Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Violet Durrett, Miss Dacollegiate revue, featuring phna Lunsford, Miss Louise Walker, Miss Kathryn Vincent's dancing Miss Janice Purviance, Harold Baer, pupils, will be presented at the Franklin Baer, Buster Walker, Mar-LaNora theater February 10 and 11 in connection with the James Cagney picture. "Hard to Handle." mith, Kathleen Palmer, Hettie Ann There will be no advance in

Palmer, Hettie Ann Palmer, Jess prices. Walker, Jr., A. L. Patrick, Jr., Gene This will be Miss Vincent's sixth Lunsford, George Saunders, Louella revue, and in it some of her ad-Saunders (hostess) Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders, Miss Beulah Robertvanced dancers already well known will be seen. Unique in plan, the revue will use familiar college songs in each number, with various costumes worn. Each student will appear in at least three different

Near Contest End costumes. The dances will include an Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Drew enter-tained the Jolly 8 chib in their an acrobatic dance on a table, Apache dance of French origin and home Thursday evening. The val- while a tap featuring the songs entine motif was carried out in Collegiate and All American Girl tallies, decorations, and the re- will be heard frequently.

The following dancers will be Mrs. Frank Yealy held high presented: Joan Sawyer, Kathryn score for ladies, and Jim Collins Doyle, Helen Harris, Vivian Rog-for men for the evening. The last ers, Shirley Ann Tacker, Shirley meeting in this 3-month contest Hester, Neeva Lou Woodhouse, Lela will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Baldwin. Bonnie Lee Rose, Jim Collins on Thursday evening, Frankie Lou Keehn, Jce Cree, Bil-February 16th. The two members holding high score for the entire and Donald Wilks Vincent, Aaron months will be duly rewarded Hunter, Wayne Kennison, Joyce Smith, Dorothy Jo Moore, Clara The hostess served heart molded Marie Hartel, Betty Jo Thurman,

ice cream and angel food cake at Betty Hunter, Virginia Hester, Pegthe close of the games, with can- gy Mae Brown, Theda Cox, Pauline Gregory Berle Hortense Barrett, Members present were: Mr. and Marv Lou Hall, and Miss Loulene Mrs. Jim Collins, Finis Jordan. Conklin and Mildred Hack who Frank Yealy and the host and will act as mistresses of ceremonies.



With the president, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. S. W. Meharg, Mrs. B. F. Jar-vis and the out-of-town guests ap-Ogden, officiating, 20 members of pearing on the brief program. Civic club me

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ITALIAN RACE DRIVERSURPRISES HIS RIVALS

unit, said in explaining the organ ization's 1933 child welfare work Passage of bills to put this program

> shimmy, even at 90 miles an hour. Tire engineers were amazed as the tires had not been built for

racing purposes.

SCOUT NEWS

Scout troops in the city met Fritay night to complete plans for the round-up this week. The official he city. Troops practiced drills and defective children. plays which they will present dur-ing stunt night, Saturday in the every child.

meetings during the week to further Arrangements of displays in the Brunow building will be started tomorrow. Some of the best exhibits dependents of veterans. ever seen here will be displayed.

TROOP NO. 18-HOPKINS Harold Rickard, scribe.

The troop meeting was opened at 3 p. m. by Scoutmaster Shannon, with the flag ceremony and repeating of 8th Scout law.

The meeting was turned over to C. Heironimus of 25 minutes of recrea-(Editor's Note:--This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the bettion during which numerous games terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be apwere played and several of the boys tried their luck at the punching

preciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.) There were 18 boys present. bag. Instruction in First Aid in three different phases was supervised by John H. Rickard, committeeman, and John E. Shannon, scoutmaster. George Adamie, troop treasurer was present and gave out tickets for the boys to sell for the round-up with a 75 per cent membership. A February 11. Mr. Adamie is also party will be given this room by working out a plan for the boys to That Harold Nicolson, author of also won a picture, having 27 moth-man E. F. Vanderburg and Mrs. the organization. Mrs. Cox' room earn or save money for their sum-

E. F. Vanderburg and Mr. Newen-ham were visitors at the troop last night

SUICIDE NOTE

Given By Board KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4. (P)-With a pen that spattered ink and dug into the paper, James S. Robbins, Adult leaders failed to attend in about 28, scratched this final note the numbers expected at the board "This is a suicide and a damn poor That Mina Curtiss' first novel, of review in the Scout headquarters pen." His body was found in his The Midst of Life," is now being in the city hall Friday night, when hotel room today. Authorities said That William Lyon Phelps calls fore the Court of Honor. notel room today. A he had taken poison.

seven leading American women novelists:" That William MacLeod Raine's next novel, The Broad Arrow," will E. F. Vanderberg, V. Darnell. BOARD WILL MEET The executive board of the B. and P. V. Will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tues-tin, E. F. Vanderberg, V. Darnell. BOARD WILL MEET

TROJANS BEATEN Working in cooperation with the WRIGLEY FIELD, Los Angeles, American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary is seeking the Feb. 4. (P)-The Green Bay Packers of the National Professional football establi hment of a "minimum league today pushed over three touchdowns to defeat the Southern program" of child care and protection throughout the United California all-stars 19-6 in a game States this year, Mrs. S. A. Burns, played before 10,000 persons. chairman of the Child Welfare committee of the local auxiliary

the

"MINIMUM" WELFARE PROGRAM

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE

STUDY FACES KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4. (P)-Police recently advised holdup victims to study the faces of robbers, as a possible aid to later identification.

MOREHART SIGNED

child welfare DALLAS, Feb. 4. (AP) - Business Manager Bob Tarleton of the Dallas baseball club announced today the signing of Ray Morellart of Terrell, Texas, infielder.

> and their placement and follow up in employment.

Special attention for the 10. juvenile court administration, ju-venile detention homes, and juvenile correctional care.

Automobile, Loans

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ert and Long Terms REFINANCING

Miss Irene Reeder of LeFors was Pampa shopper Saturday.

E-Z TIGHT WEATHERSTRIP Keep out the dust and cold air, stop windows from rattling L. K. STOUT K COOMBES —Phone 591W— Mb N. Gray 632 N. Russell —WE STOP THE WIND—

county unit cooperation and clear-ance between all forms of county dependents of veterans. 7. Aid for the care of dependent

children in homes with relatives or persons who stand in the relationship of parents. Cooperation of Legion and

auxiliary departments with all other organizations and agencies in strengthening child labor laws. 9. Support of measures provid-ing federal aid for the physical rehabilitation, education, vocational giudance, and vocational education

of physically handicapped children J. T. Line of LeFors was in the last night.



Experienced Exponent of the Leopold Auer method of violin playing. He has opened a studio at 409 North Forst where he will accept students for enrollment at the exceedingly reasonable rate of \$8 per month, two lessons per week. Mr. Stewart studied with a number of noted teachers of the violin before he earned the Julliard foundation



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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

That Janet Ayer Fairbank of Chi-ago, author of "The Bright Land,"

is a member of the Mayor's Advi-

That the scene of Phyllis Bot-

tome's forthcoming novel, "The Ad-

vances of Harriet," is laid in France.

ed to Vanity Fair's "Hall of Fame.

That Ludwig Lewishon hails Vir-

ginia Hersch's "Storm Beach," as

the first American Jewish histori-

erialized in the Atlantic Monthly.

Anne Douglas Sedgwick one of the

The Green Scamander."

characters in Maude Meagher's Scouts Tests

sory commission.

cal novel."

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Those assisting the board were

into effect will be urged by Legion and auxiliary in the state legislatures meeting this year. The "minimum" child we program of the Legion and auxi-

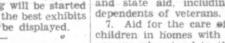
liary included: A good family desertion and non-support law under which a deserting father can be easily extradited if he goes into other states A widowed mothers' allowance law which will allow help to

keep children in their own homes. Provisions for the appoint ment of an unpaid County Child Welfare Board of three or more members in each county to advise with county attorney, probation officers, judges and public charities



5. A public health record for

6. Coordination of county child high school gymnasium. Several of the troops will hold welfare activities, looking toward







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N army of farmers, estimated at 3,000, swarmed into and round the courthouse at Madison, linn.. to halt mortgage foreclos-

proceedings against three neighbors' farms. The small army, a part of which is shown above, constituted the largest organized

movement thus far in the "foreclosure revolt" that has been sweeping the farm belt. The farmers marched into the sheriff's of.

in the house of representatives.

halls using regulation tables.

fice, preventing the foreclosury sales by the sheer physical fact that there was no room for bidders. The sales were indefinitely

Flood of Bills **Reaches Solons** (Continued from Page 1)

MONTEREY PARK, Calif., Feb. 4. (AP)-The polo world of the west ress of two of its native born to the heights in American comptition, will turn its eyes tomorrow upon a

newcomer, Cecil Smith, Austin. brief but lusty fist fight the Texas, who in a brief but brilliant career recently has become the Texas, who in a brief but brilliant downed the University of Ar- country's second-ranking star. Playing in the same game toisas Porkers here tonight, 30 to to sweep the crucial two game morrow at the Medwick fields with resentative T. H. McGregor

Smith, who was revealed as a veston by request. may Vaught of the Frogs and wis Brasfield of the Porkers as tition of the United States only three principals. There was a scram- years ago, quickly climbing to the ed in separate bills. choice 8-goal rating through su-

CHURCH MUSIC TODAY

nclude the following First Methodist-Morning: Preldaily.

on the Christians, the Arkansas in making two of the four shots is afforded. Ude, Andante from 5th symphony (Beethoven). Offertory, Kamenio Ostrow (Rubenstein), by May Fore-Ostrow (Rubenstein), by May Fore-Ostrow (Rubenstein), by May Fore-Ostrow (Rubenstein), by May Fore-tional amendment that would ex-tional amendment of poll

tend the time for payment of poll

On Routing Highways

from foreign students.

Heavy increases in inheritance

However, both speakers urged "peace again and again. "Peace, but de-AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)-Much proceed legislation has been offered termination," shouted Judge Hoover "to get a price for your products Bills ranged from one to abolish that will equal cost of production. Judge Hoover summed up the the state department of agriculture to one to legalize operation of pool purpose of the meeting in declaring that "the man or organization that Abolition of the department of agriculture was sponsored by Repholds the mortgage on your homestead, and especially if that organiof zation be a great financial concern. Austin. It provided for disposel of can better afford to wait on you for

payment and declare a mortgage moratorium, than you can afford to Mr. Jackson flayed the agriculturesentative Fine G. Bedford of Gal- ral agencies of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Federal A graduated tax on chain stores Farm Land Bank of Houston. Judge and on oil production were propos- Hoover delivered a vigorous attack on the farm board and the Federal The chain store tax would range Reserve system. Mr. Jackson cited perb riding and marvelous hitting from \$5 each on stores operated by the case of a Roberts county farm-power, became the country's only 9- the same company in excess of one er who had baid many thousands of and not more than five and would dollars on his farm and was going ore they were separated. Both re put out of the game, Vaught hing in on his free pitch while Hitchcock, neer of the world's no Hitchcock, peer of the world's po-loists, whose 10-goal rating is un-cent a barrel up to 25 barrels and he himself tried but failed to secure reach a maximum of 30-cents a barrel on production in excess of a loan from a branch of the R. F. C. Judge Hoover decared that most 1.900 barrels, with an additional tax of the funds lent by the R. F. C. Special church music today will of one cent per 100 barrels on pro- went to railroads and then back to

duction in excess of 2,000 barrels big eastern banks where it is now being "salted away." Both speakers expressed extreme dissatisfaction Representative Otis Dunagan of with all forms of "farm relief" ex-

Resolutions dealing with foreclosures and actual relief are exad Mondo

Almost Here . . THE HAPPY **KITCHEN**

... don't Miss it!

The Pampa Daily News FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday Thursday Feb. 16 Tuesday Feb. 14 Feb. 15

Friday Feb. 17

2 to 4 P. M. **CITY HALL AUDITORIUM**



One of the red-letter events of the year for women is almost here. A cooking school it is, to be sure, but what a cooking school! This year's cooking is done in Less Work-More Fun a kitchen much different from that of grandmother's

day. There are hours and hours less time needed in cooking-there is less work and more fun. Today's kitchen is a real "Happy Kitchen" -or ought to be. If your three-me als-a-day seem just a succession of toast and eggs and potatoes and roast beef and pie, our cooking school is made to order for you! And if you've already found the secret to pleasure and fascination in mixing dainty new dishes and dressing up the old stand-bys in colorful new fashions-you'll love the cooking school just as much.

Texas Polo Player Now Ranks Second aught Figures In Fist Fight In Cage Battle coast, which has watched the prog-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4. (P)-In a contested game climaxed by The victory gave the purple the coast's two ace riders, Eric Ped-the southewest conference race the a record of four victories and the defeat. The brief battle of fists took place The brief battle of fists took place The brief battle of fists took place

r the tail end of the game with involving Vaught, Brasfield, and Walker of the Frog team d the first two came up swinging. ught, all-American football guard,

Their ability to make free shots contested. n the game for the Purple. They but ten field goals against

for the Porkers, but they cashed on ten of their 12 charity shots personal fouls were call-

WILL BURY INFANT

ineral services for the infant son and Mrs. E. A. Bennett of Mr. e Miami community who died in 3. pital yesterday afternoon will be Postlude, March Pontificale (Craat 2 o'clock this afteron in Miami Arrangements will in charge of the Stephenson Mor-Burial will be in the Miami



(Continued from page 1) m why you follow me," Shaw said told Ramsey

"I've stood your dirty work long ough. I told you I'd kill you," amsey replied, according to Shaw. Shaw said Ramsey made a mo-on with his left hand toward a the republican leader, called the senate's attention to the Barry ar-

Made 'Hip Pocket' Move John R. Waddell, filling station cendant, testified to being across ne street and hearing the shot. He aid he saw Shaw with the pistol his right hand leveled at Ramsey

Carl Hudgins, employe of the me filling station, also told of cing Shaw with the gun in his ght hand and aimed at Ramsey. said Ramsey's left hand was at side when Shaw fired.

Many character witnesses testi-They came from Abernathy nd from towns in which Shaw had viously taught and in towns here Ramsey had lived.

stified concerning an injury Shaw theless. ceived in an altercation with amsey in May, 1931. She told of er husband's efforts to avoid Ram-

Ramsey's widow said her husbai. d gone to town the day of the ooting to have a dentist fix a th. She said the next time she

him was in a doctor's office, gate two other things why farm er he was wounded.

ately \$60,000° a year. He was by Representative Boylan ((D., f you knew the god taste pig's knuckles and bean soup proposed could be done by the Unit-



ervice will be con- ed the "little man." whether he be First Methodist farmer, business owner or newspa-listent in the city per publisher. And then he said with the Rev. F. that the corporation's loans to nor of the First banks have not increased credit but

ip Wolfe. Postlude, in F (Reid). taxes until July 1 Anthem, by choir. Evening. Prel-Two bills affecting the forced sale ude, Evensong, (Johnston), Offerof homesteads were offered by Reptory, Chanson Parole (Frysinger). mer). R. B. Fisher, director; May

Foreman Carr, organist. First Baptist-Morning, Choir, Beside the Still Waters (Smith, Wilmade a finding of fact that the with special parts by Miss property sold was a residence home-Lois Stallings and Miss Doris Price. stead. The other would require the Evening: Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann advertisement of the foreclosure of and stockmen.

residence homesteads for 104 consecutive weeks. A bill to allow foreclosed prop-SUSPENDE erty owners to redeem the prop-

Marcos.

(Continued from page 1 perman and we have every confitive Pat Dwyer of San Antonio.

dence that what he has written is the absolute facts." Late yesterday, Senator Watson,

ticle. The senate immediately resolved itself into a court of trial. hailed Barry before its bar, ques-tioned him, voted against summary dismissal and for suspension pending an investigation by the judiciary

son).

will sing a duet.

Two bills relating to tuition fees to be charged by state institutions of higher education were offered. mmittee. In the course of the tumultous and dramatic hearing, Barry said One would increase the resident his purpose was to defend the sentuition fee to \$175 a year while outate against what he termed a po uof-state students would be assessed

lar belief that bribery is widespread \$350 at the University of Texas and in congress by saying there were only a few bribe-takers. He admitted he could not name Texas A. and M. Texas students at the teachers'

colleges would be assessed \$150 and them and had no evidence to supout of state students \$300. The port his charges, but stuck doggedly second proposed a fee of \$50 a semester'

to an assertion he believed what he Mrs. Shaw, wife of the defendant, had written to be the truth neverfrom lowering rates so as to freeze out competition was introduced by Representative Cecil A. Lotief of

(Continued from Page 1)

taxes were proposed in a bill by Representative Jasper Reed of Texarkana. tonight whether it should investi-Other bills introduced and their subject matter were:

products cost so little and why To provide a tick quarantine area critics say the huge reconstruction for Anderson, Angelina, Cherokee corporation helps "only the big fel- Hardin. Houston, Jasper, Jefferson,

Liberty, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, The two new investigations were Newton, Orange, Panola, Polk advocated by John A. Simpson, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San president of the National Farmer's Jacinto, Shelby, Trinity, Tyler and

Union, who testified before the Walker counties and prevent the house coinage committee today on exportation of cattle from the area The live stock sanitary commisremonetization of silver. Simpson said that nothing so far sion would be required to do all

ere, you wouldn't want to ed States alone to help the farmer pense of tick eradication under the get more for his products except bill.

remonetization of silver. That, he testified, would increase the pur-chasing power of half the world and make the farmer's products more in demand Simpson added that the recon-

Mrs. R. L. Durham of Canadian visited friends here yesterday. W. C. Thompson of LeFors was in the city last night.

Mrs. Otto Gross of McLean was a visitor here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Kennedy of LeFors was in the city last night elivering the ad- simply permitted cancellations of invited to are Tederal reserve notes in the amounts. Charles Murphree of LeFors was visitor here Saturday. l of the loans.

Not 'Radicals.'

Both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Hoover resentative Milton West of Browns- emphasized that they nor farmers ville. One would prohibit execu- who have organized similar organiations are not "radicals." but that tion of judgment on real property for 730 days in instances where a the "time for justice has come." court of competent jurisdiction The organizers expressed the belief The organizers expressed the belief that the association was formed to protect the interests of the loan companies as well as the farmers

A committee including Emmett Osborne, Nels Walberg, and J. M. Daugherty, was appointed as a nominating committee to name seven members of the permanent executive erty within two years on payment of the amount owing at the time committee

Residents of Pampa and of towns of the sale plus six per cent interand communities in nearby counties est was introduced by Representawere invited to meet at the courthouse and join the association to-

The state highway commission morrow, would be prohibited from changing Roy Roy Bourland, chairman of the the route of a designated highway good will committee of the B. C. D. acted as courtesy chairman. Admowithin towns and cities of more nition to "keep their feet on the than 350 population without conground" and to "act sensibly but sent of the county commissioners determined was given by Mason court in a bill introduced by Rep-resentative Henry Kyle of San King and Gene Howe of Amarillo in talks.



the pleas of the European debtors

for relief was prepared. But it was good-bye to the experts and political leaders once the next president was on board the yacht Only personal friends, principally distant relatives, sailed out of por A bill to prevent public utilities with the carefree, smiling Roosevelt

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Cross Plains



today to draw up recommendato the rules committee, aped only one alteration, to dethe ball out of bounds when as downed within yards of the lines and move it out ten

side line play of using a down bowling series of three games each arry the ball out of bounds, was from Peyton and Weinecke of Boromise. Under the present ger in a challenge match Friday the ball, when carried out of afternoon. Big scores featured all ids, is moved out 15 yards from games rolled.

sideline. It was pointed out in meeting that an average of 14 ys a game are used to carry the sideline. It was pointed out in Pampa pair rolling 1,123 pins and the Borgerites toppling 1,019 pins. Game number two went to the out of bounds.

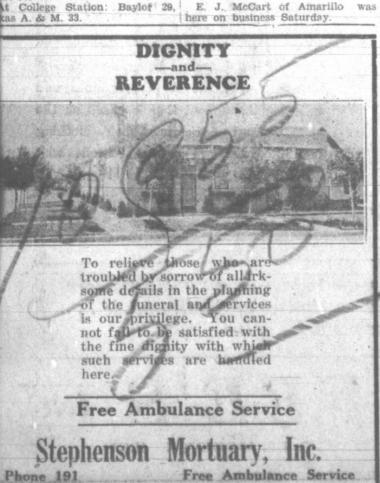
tong other major suggestions home pair 1,093 to 1,017 pins. The ich failed to get approval of final series was won by Bewley and thes were the five-downs in- Roff 1,082 to 1,018 pins. of the 20-yard lines, liberalizaof the forward pass, and the ng of twelfth player to direct offensive M. Lott. Jr., Chicago, had a five

conclusion of the meeting, set struggle on his hands here torman Lou Little of Columbia day before he defeated Bryan i it was the "consensus of opin-in the deliberations that there final of the Pan American tennis ted no striking urge for drastic tournament here. The scores were nges in the present code."

COLLEGE

t Canyon: West Texas Teachers Oklahoma City U. 28. other semi-final and tomorrow will play Lott for the singles champion-Fort Worth: Arkansas 26, T. ship.

College Station: Baylor 29,



Borger Men Beaten

LOTT WINS SET

6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6, 7-5. Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Jay

Cohn, Chicago, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, in the

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4. (A)-George

In Bowling Series

ing

ing was particularly brilliant, while four points. Other counters were the guarding of big Hoot Fullingim scattered with Hamilton 2, Green was outstanding. 2, and Howard 2. Carr Both Kelley and Patton were Miami extra two points. and Howard 2. Carr made the forced to leave the game near the end of the game after one of their The lineups: The two-man combination of Harvester "B": Adair, Sullins and he rule, which would eliminate Bewley and Roff won three straight best passing and guarding exhibi- Hamilton, forwards, Heard and -MIM unin sonis unsulling suon Green, center, Howard and Stevens inson until the latter was "pull-ed" after making one field goal and Miami "B": Carr, Wilson and

getting in on the count. Lubbock

the free throw method.

the half.

cult stunts.

made nine of their 17 points via

The gymnasium was packed t the door. Bleacher seats on the stage were full and chairs were

and looping one overhand. Hale

free throw to end the quarter.

Free Throws Made

comfortable lead. Hale and Snod- 2, Robt. Hale 1, Blackwell 1

he half 12 and 4.

quarter

two free throws. Wilkinson made Morrison, forwards, Dill, center, points in five games during the Williams and Williams, guards. Lubbock tournament Substitute Is Good

Show Promise

Snodgrass and Stone of the Lub-bock forward wall were smothered basketball in the preliminary enand failed to get in any outstand- counter. The Army had their plays clicking to perfection and broke work. Stone was replaced by Ray Hale, who played the best through the Navy for their countgame for his team. Blackwell, ers. The teams are composed of boys who did not make the Gorilla guard, was also deceived by the tricky Harvester offensive. They are sponsored by Warren Moore, Gorilla team. Lubbock made only one field goal Ceach n the first half. The score at the wach, who devotes his spare time half was 12 to 4, all the Harvesters o the youngsters.

Some promising future Harvesers are being uncovered from mong the youngsters. They are ying hard and succeeding. Coach ditchell of the Harvesters is watching them closely. The lineups

placed along the sidelines. During Coach Harry Kelley's Army: Everett Woodward and tumbling team put on an exhibition that was loudly applauded. The Wilbur Irving, forwards, James Kidwell, center, Aaron Hunter, Kelboys, 35 in number, did many diffiley Hutchins and Leon Harris,

Some Fast Work Patton opened the game with a free throw. Woodward followed by ducking out from under the basket and looping one opened to basket guards.

made Lubbeck's first point with a free throw. Marbaugh picked a Marquette university coaches pur 1930, 1929 Chevrooosely arranged a full three-weeks free throw off the backboard and hiatus in the current basketball sent it through. Stone then got schedule to allow plenty of time sent it through. Stone then got Lubbock's only field goal of the for semester examinations Get Coupes, Coaches and Sedans. half and Wilkins followed with a grass each added field goals for 1930, 1929 Ford The Harvesters made all the Lubbock.- Woodward made the last points scored in the second quarter points of the game at the whistle Coupes, Tudors, when the Westerners were guard-as his arc shot from the corner ed off their feet. Kelley started dropped through the hoop. and Fordors. with a free throw and Woodward, Referee Bob Fuller called an ex-Kelley, and Fullingim followed with cellent game Other models as low field goals in quick order to end Harvesters (27) Woodward, f (Capt.) Hale and Wilkinson accounted Marbaugh f hor three Lubbock points with free Fullingin c hrows and Wilkinson followed Patton, g ... with his only field goal of the game. Kelley g 11 5 27 o see Patton make two free throws Totals and Woodward one. Marbaugh made a long overhand one and Kelley followed with a crip on a Snodgrass f (Cpt.) Fg Ft Tp nice pass from Fullingim at the Stone f 0 Ray Hale Wilkinson c Visit Our Lot, Meet Our Janes, a big husky, was inserted into the game by Coach Swede Mc-Murry of Lubbock. He made two Elackwell g **Courteous Salesmen** Terms free throws. Hale also made two Totals free loops, but the Harvesters start-Culbersonthem through the Lubbock defense and Sartin. Lubbock, Lewis, Sum Smalling for field goals by Woodward and mary: Fouls, Pampa: Woodward 1 Marbaugh, Fullingim then took Marbaugh 2, Fullingim 1, Kelley one off the backboard and sent it Patton 4. Lubbock: Snodgrass through to give the Harvesters a Stone 1. Hale 2. Wilkinson 2. Jan Chevrolet Co.

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SUMMERVILLE IS SHOWN WITH PITTS AND OTHERS

The cast of "They Just Had to Get Married," hilarlous farce com-edy which is booked to play the La Nora theater today, includes so many well known comedians, who have been stars in their own right on stage and screen, that it reads like a veritable bluebook of filmdom's comedians

In the first place, there is Slim summerville, Universal's premier Summerville. comedian, who has been starred for several years in features and in riotous two-reelers. Slim has been in pictures since 1913, when he started as an extra. Since that time his long, lanky form and his dry, quaint humor, his hopeless, awkward gestures have established hin as one of the best-loved comedian: of the screen, and his appearance is always the signal for anticipatory chuckles on the part of the audience. In addition to the many straight comedy roles which Summerville has portrayed, his work in "All Quiet on the Western Front" stands out as one of the finest performances of any individual player for all time. He is scheduled also to play one of the leading char-acters in the sequel to "All Quiet." "The Road Back," when Universa produces that Remarque masterpiece.

Then, there is ZaSu Fitts, who is justifiably called the screen's greatest comedienne. Miss Pitts is more in demand than any other player right now. She has appeared in thirty-seven pictures thus far this year. Her work, always evoking gales of laughter, seems to have behind it a great amount of studied seriousness, which combined with the fluttering, waving motions of



with the Showing of Slim Summerville



SLIM SUMMERIVLLE and Zazu Pitts in "They Just Had to Get Married' at the LaNora Today, Monday and Tuesday.

FARCE COMEDY WILL HEAD PAMPA THEATER PROGRAM-SUMMERVILLE WITH PITTS

cerned.

feet. 8 inches tall.

From a week featured by the ap-pearance of the Godino twins, Fampa theaters today will emerge with a film program headed by Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in what couldn't be anything but an hilarious comedy.

The film program for the week: | **PITTSBURGH**, Feb. 4. (P)-Lloyd La Nora-Slim Summerville and Waner, too frail to play in the Zasu Pitts in "They Just Had to minor league, is one of the "strong Cat Mariad" Get Married"; also Art Jarrett in men" in John Heydler's circuit in-Nick Kenny," and newsreel to- sofar as slugging averages are conday, Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Ruth | The story goes that "little poison," Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny"; also | Pittsburgh centerfielder, was turned

Aesop fable comedy. Friday and Saturday-James Cagney and Mary Brian in "Hard to Handle"; also ed he could not bear up under the Harry Langdon in "The Brich strain due to his slight build. He Hiker." and Pampa Daily NEWSreel.

Rex-"Kongo" with Walter Huson, Lupe Velez, and Conrad Nagel, oday, Monday, and Tuesday. Wed- the six years he has been playing nesday and Thursday-"The Past of in the National League. Mary Holmes," with Eric Linden and Mary MacKellar. Friday and Francisco, Waner came to Pitts-Saturday Bob Steele in "Hidden burgh to visit his brother, Paul,



from Pampa hospital last night. Mrs. Claude Hinton of McLean was able to leave Worley hospital gesterday after a serious operation.

ering for work in Pampa, the Gray er hands, which never seem able county federal relief committee yes-terday morning decide dto cut the to behave, proves irresistible. Miss Pitts herself scarcely ever smiles in scale of labor to 20 cents an hour cortraying her roles, but she cerso that more men can be given em-ployment. They also decided to set the price for trucks at \$4 and tainly knows how to make millions in her audience not only smile but laugh long and heartily.

for teams at \$3. In support of Miss Pitts and Slim Summerville in "They Just Had to Get Married" is Fifi D'Orsay, the for teams at \$3. More than 600 men have regis-tered for work, and as the amount of money available in inadequate.

To 20c An Hour

Because so many men are regis-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



WALTER HUSTON LEAD-ING MAN IN JUNGLE DRAMA

Throbbing of war drums, nuffled beat of countless black feet trampling the underbrush of the African jungle, and a "white devil" in a wheel-chair, emphasizing his commands with a long bullwhip. That is "Kongo," a Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer melodrama with Walter Huston featured at the Rex theater today.

In Original Stage Role It is Huston bringing his most colorful_stage role to the screen. "Kongo" ran more than a year in New York, and it was while Huston was enacting the terrifying role of "Deadlegs" Flint that Hollywood first saw in him those brilliant character talents which have since enriched the records of screen irama

Lloyd Waner Too. Black magic and the arts of the white conjurer, a burning desire 'Frail' for Minors for revenge and the pathetic efforts of white men and women to fight the spell of the jungle—all these are admixed in the gripping melo-

drama which takes place in the heart of Africa, where a paralyzed white man rules as the uncrowned king of superstitious savages and plots his grisly vengeance on those he fancies have wronged him.

In the feminine roles opposite Huston are Lupe Velez; and Virginia Bruce. The madcap Lupe has loose by the San Francisco Seals in the part of a copper-skinned Portu-1926 because the management fearguese minx, Flint's woman, capricious yet servile, devoted yet un Virginia Bruce, who betamed. weighs only 1.5 pounds and is ! Statistics reveal Waner owns

> service agent who trapped Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari," is Gregg, Flint's bitter enemy. Mitchell Lewis and Forrester Harvey also have

he least remarkable actor

William Cowen, as director, resumes the place he held in winning national exhibitor's poll as one of the ten best directors for his handling of "Ned McCobb's Daugh-For the past two years he ter." has been directing foreign versions for M-G M.

Mrs. Lee Orvings of Spearman shopped in Pampa yesterday.



IN "KONGO" FILM HERE TODAY

at the Rex Theater

Little Business to her home in Georgetown, Canada, after spending several months with In Court Likely P. Reid

Several jury suits are scheduled in 114th district court this week, but not many will be tried, according to courthouse observers.

The jury list for the sixth week of 114th district court starting tomorrow follows:

A. J. Tillery, McLean; John Williams, Miami; Roy W. Bolkman, Pampa; Fred Williams, Pampa; G. H. Barter, LeFors; W. E. Blackanan, LeFors; L. M. Dudley, Pampa; Fred Goodman, Pampa; John B. Boyse, LeFors; Wesley Barnett, Pampa Geo. J. Adamie, Pampa; J. C. Lapino, LeFors; A. L. Hill, Pam-pa; L. N. Goodman, Pampa; R. W Bailey, McLean; O. C. Goodman, McLean; A. F. Pendergrass, Pampa; N. P. Brown, Pampa; E. L. Green, Pampa; C. E. Swafford, Pampa. C. L. St. Clair, Pampa; George

Berlin, Pampa; A. R. White, Pampa; E. S. Morgan, Pampa; W. D. Hurt Pampa; J. E. Shannon, Pampa; Geo. Puckett, Pampa; A. N. Kaschiski, LeFors: E. R. Adams, McLean; F. Finnegan, LeFors; L. W. Natho, LeFors; C. L. Wood, McLean; Floyd Hostetter, Pampa; G. W. Formwalt LeFors; Frank Simpson, Pampa; A. L. Jones, Pampa; W. M. McPherson, Pampa; J. W. Cunningham, Pampa; S. M. Hepburn, Pampa.

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BURLESQUE PROGRAM, FEATURING LOCAL ANGLES AND A DASCHUNDE Program To Be Given Tomorrow Night in Plains and 'on the Beach," "Why The Amarillo Gamblers and the Harvesters Lost the Bandie Foot

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Club room

Offered for the entertainment of Little Theater members, their guests and other persons interested in Little Theater activities, will be a burlesque program on personali-ties and incidents of the Panhandle, Oklahoma and Pampa, Monday night in the club room of the city hall. The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock and no one will be admitted after that time or alolwed to leave before the program finished. Presentation of the program will require about 34 minutes In addition to the burlesque numbers, a serious interlude, "A Com

edy of Escape," involving a slaywhich was caused by "the eternal triangle" motive will be pre-Mrs. Joseph Ruddy has returned Titles of some of the burlesque numbers are as follows: "The Welfare Board's Tragic Case-History

ball Game," and "The Texas Jit-ters, or, Pretty Boy Floyd In the Lone Star State."

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1933

Before they come to the clu room, those who intend to attend the program were asked by the program committee to learn positively the identities of Gracie Allen "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and names of deputy sheriffs who have been kill ed in Texas recently, and what a daschunde is-in order they can

augh at the proper time. Musical settings for all the num-bers will be provided by Mrs. May F. Carr. The burlesque will be based on a quest for a daschunde

OIL HEARING SET AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (P)-The Texas Railroad commission today announced that an oil and gas hearing vould be held at Amarillo Febru

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ary 17., The hearing will be on th application of the Shamrock Oil Gas company to separate the north

her son, Charlie Ruddy and family. of Gloria Wentwrong, or, Gracie Allen's Revenge," "The Harvester remainder of the Panhandle fie Football Boys at Collitch, on the for proration purposes. Mrs. Ruddy was a sister of the late **Buy A "Labeled Coat"** YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

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came Mrs. John Gilbert during the filming of "Kongo," is the white girl who innocently becomes the combined batting mark of .341 for victim of "Deadleg" Flint's machinations Nagel Plays Fugitive Undaunted by his setback in San Conrad Nagel plays Dr. Kingsand, the English fugitive who has succumb to the curse of the ungle and becomes a virtual slave o Flint for love of the white girl aptive. C. Henry Gordon, who istinguished himself as the secret

strong roles.

Not in the cast is , the chimpanzee Queenie, that won such acclaim in "Tarzan." In "Kongo," Queenie is he inseparable companion Deadlegs" and figures as largely in the drama as many of the huan characters.

