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EXPANSION OF NATURAL

GASOLINE INDUSTRY

IS FORECAST

SWEET GAS HEARING IS

HELD BEFORE RAIL

COMMISSION

AMARILLO, Feb. 18, (P)—Immedi-

gasoline industry in the Panhand

500,000 annually at present market

prices, was forecast today by Ernesi

Thompson, member of the Texas

The development he said, will re-

sult from permits to extract gaso-

line from natural gas, which the

commission has been granting sin

regulations to force major pipeline

to observe ratable takings have

He said the expansion would call

for the immediate expenditure of

at least \$500.00 for new extraction

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PANHANDLE GAS BOOM PREDICTED

Pampa's Greatest Basketball Team Wins District Championship

HARVESTERS TO MEET LUBBOCK DISTRICT **CHAMPIONS**

STAR PLAYER EJECTED

FULLINGIM SCORES 13 POINTS TO LEAD SHOOTING

PAMPA'S fighting Harvesters came from behind last night with determined rushes in the final game with Quitaque and won the championship of district 1 by the decisive score of 31 to 26 in the interscholatisc league tournament at

In the afternoon, they blasted the hopes of Amarillo's Golden Sandies and took sweet revenge for a 12 to 10 upset of the previous day, by thoroughly whipping the Potter county foes, 28 to 21. The defeat wrested the championship from the Sandies and eliminated them.

After the initial game, lost to the Sandies, the Harvesters had their closest shave in the battle with the Borger Bulldogs. This joust the Pampa boys won, 33 to 30. In that game, the Harvesters began to regain the form they displayed in pre-tournament games. They were

Quitaque took a 12 to 6 lead in the first period last night and seemed headed for the crown they fell one game short of winning last year. Graham, star forward for near the end of the half. In that stage properties. time he had chalked up 11 points. Every time he advanced to les scoring one, a bevy of Hervesters wa: left strewn on the floor in his for the play have been furnished by

Before he left the game, the Harvesters had begun to ring baskets. This served to increase Graham's anxiety andrecklessonslaught. When he left the battle, the Quitaque quintet proved to be a one-man team with that one man missing The way the tide was turning when Graham quit the floor indicated that the Harvesters were certain to that the Harvesters were certain to put the Briscoe county boys on the spot, even if he had stayed in.

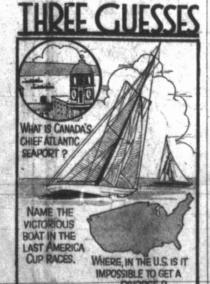
Fullingim was high point man for the Harvesters. His performance in the game probably cinched his position as all-district center. Marbaugh scored 9 points and Wood-ward six. The diminutive Pampa

The game was the 31st played by

The Harvesters will meet the club.

Alex Schneider is donating the for the bi-district title in the next use of the dining room for the oc-10 days. If they take the South casion. Cards will be supplied by Plains champions for a ride, they the Panhandle Insurance company will be allowed to compete for the and tallies by the White House

March 6-7. The box score:



SLAMS HUEY

SHOUTING "lair" at each other. brother faced brother before a committee investigating alleged election frauds in New Orleans when Earl Long (above) Long. Earl claimed that Huey had told of receiving money while governor and also said Huey was dictatorial, thus precipitating the outburst of shouting.

CHEMISTS MAKE

pre-tournament games. They were invincible against both Amarillo Cabot Men Construct costs. Some citizens believe that the Sea's Roar And Full Moon

There will be three chief attrac-Quitaque, started running wild at tions for spectators at the city audithe beginning of the game and he continued his rampage, looping Pampa Little Theater will present spectacular shots from all points its third play of the season, "Chilof the compass, but he accomplished dren of the Moon." They will be of the compass, but he accomplished his scoring at a great expense because he was elected on personals. They will be the plot of the play itself, the percause he was ejected on personals formances of the players and the

> The latter will be the most elaborate ever provided for the Little Theater. Sound and lighting effects Art Swanson and Ed Damon of the Cabot Shops, Inc. After several experiments, the two men devised a contrivance to produce a sound that is amazingly like the crash of break-

(See ATTRACTIONS, Page2)

His Choice At **Kiwanis Event**

Bridge, forty-two, checkers, mumforward was forced to leave the ble-peg, Anagrams, or what have game on personals, chiefly due to you, will be played at the Kiwanis be discussed by the city commiscollisions with the marauding Gra- club bridge tournament in the dining room of the Schneider hotel tomorrow night. Play will start at Pampa this season, and the victory 8 o'clock. Admission will be \$1 a was the 27th. The team has scored couple and the entire proceeds will go to the cripled children's fund of

basketball title at Austin, Lumber company. A number of tables will be needed. Those intending to play Forty-two or eheck-Fg. Ft Tp ers are urged to supply their own

"rocks." Prizes will be given for high and Cut prizes will also be given. All prizes will be donated. Tickets are going fast and a large crowd is expected. "Play will be by table, party or any way desired, just so long as those attending have a good time," Fred Cul-

Tnat a member of the Harvester basketball team attended a party Thursday night instead of being at the next day and his playing certainly showed the result.

in the future. Canyon does not appear to be interested, as nearly the entire audience comes from cities with teams etnered. Nearly half the audience Friday and last night was

Bob Fuller roaring around last

BE TOPPED AT PROPER TIME

But Weather Damage Tak ing Place on Grade on the Pampa-McLean Highway.

Gray county is considered for tunate in that provisions for asphalt topping was included in the contract let for laying the caliche base for highway 33 east from here to the Roberts county line.

With the exception of Gray and Randall counties, the caliche contracts did not include topping, hence unless the state appropriates necessary funds great damage will result. The extent of this damage is illustrated by tthe action of the wind on the caliche on the road east of Pampa. Holes are being blown out and the maintenance force has already begun patching.

There is no way to "tie down" a road surface except by some sort of tough topping, such as asphalt High spring winds are especially damaging. Similar damage is being done on the county grading project from the end of the Pampa-LeFors pavement on to McLean. Some portions are suffering more than

Bends for hard-surfacing the Pampa-McLean road could not be sold for much more than \$90, or 10 per cent under par, and then only in some round-about way, such as selling the new bonds for par and buying outstanding bonds for less than par. Such "trading" is being done in some counties to take ad-vantage of the cheapness of labor and materials, which is much more than 10 per cent under normal

county would show a net benefit by immediate finishing of the crosscounty project because of (1) reducing damage to the grade, (2) obtaining depression prices on mawhen the of paying off bonds while oil val

Gives Work To 250 During Week

A total of \$1,041.25 was paid to men given work by the federal relief committee last week.

Those who worked included 242 trucks and 2 teams were used. Le-Fors spent \$108.70, and no report

was received from McLean. Work on the municipal pool has progressed to a point where concrete could be poured within a day's The cement has been ordered and the first carload will arrive Tuesday or Wednesday. Several days of warm weather will be needed for pouring of the walls. Several proposed changes in the

filter system and other details will sion Monday evening.

Pampans Angry As Gas Company **Issues Threats**

A rising roar of protest was in evidence last night as citizens received notices that their gas would be cut off Monday unless overdue bills were paid.
With such discontinuance, the

notices said, there would arise the necessity of paying \$1 for re-connection of the fuel.

Citizens were irate because the gas company, instead of mailing out notices, delivered them and left them in doorways and places where the high winds blew them away Scores had not been properly served with monthly statements. The notices of warning were, in many cases, received after the gas comoffices were closed. In other instances neither the statements nor warnings had been re-

Under these conditions, proper payments could not be made, nor could checks be mailed during the week-end in time to reach the gas That a move is under way to have the district basketball tournament it was heatedly being said that the utility company would not be justified in disconnecting any customer who had not received his bill, and action toward severing service will be energetically combated.

Miss Marjorie Buckler, student at tical knowledge and insight into the Hockaday school for girls, Dal- the problems of everyday houselas, returned to Pampa, Saturday, keeping, evinced just as lively an "I like plenty of color in my kit-to attend the funeral of her grand-interest in local arrangements as chen," Mrs. Ihrig stated," and I was though it were her first cooking think every one will find cooking the Harvesters would pull met at the train at Amarillo by her school, instead of her hundredth.

HOW FOREIGN-BORN ASSASSIN ATTACKED PRESIDENT ELECT



HOW narrowly President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt missed being the victim of an assassin is shown in this artist's conception of the gun attack at Miami, Fla. The president-elect, pictured half-standing in the automo-

hile was leaning forward to shake hands with Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, who stood against the auto's running board. Cermak was gravely wounded by one Four others missed Mr.

Roosevelt, but found victims in

four persons, two wamen and two men, who were part of the crowd of 10,000 assembled about the Roosevelt auto and in a nearby bandstand. The president-elect's life perhaps was saved by the

Sale Very Steady

minstrel show and musical revue

formance of March 2, it was re-

The big cast will have a brief re-

prompt action of a woman and a

man near the assassin. The womalmost \$1,000,000 and an increase Mrs. M. J. Cross, tackled in the production of 36 plants now Guiseppi Zangara as he shot, operating at half capacity. while an unidentified "tall man" seized the fanatic's arm. will be permitted to run an addi-

Mrs. Thut, LeFors Pioneer, Dies wells are 10 years old and never

dent of County To Be RESIDENTS URGE CANCELING Held at Baptist Church.

AS it must to all earthly creatures. Death came Friday afternoon to Mrs. Anna Thut, 78, a Gray county pioneer known and beloved since early days throughout the length and breadth of the Panhandle. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church under the direction of the G. C. Malone funeral home with the Rev. Newton C Smith, rector of the Episcopal

church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Thut's sudden death was unexpected by relatives and friends several weeks, but had recovered from it. However, the illness left her frail form in a weakened conp. m. at the home of her daughter,

and glamor of pioneer days in the the bonds to be sold.

Panhandle will become visible in Investigation by The NEWS show-

(See PIONEER DIES, Page 6) Record Crowd Is Anticipated at

NEW'S free cooking school is al-

Just 3 days hence on Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday afternoons a.

2 o'clock in the city auditorium-

such tremendous interest among

hundreds of Pampa housewives that

A confirmed "trouper", she in-

a record crowd is anticipated.

most a reality.

OF \$750,000 IN BONDS THAT WILL NOT BE USED ON ROADS

Countywide Election Minstrel's Ticket Likely Will Be Necessary

Gray county residents Friday afernoon asked the commissioners court to cancel about \$750,000 worth It is estimated that this could be done and funds remain sufficient During Christmas week, she suffered to pave the rest of the Pampa-Mca bronchial attack and was ill for Lean, route. The county has \$1,263,-000 in bonds voted but not sold, and of this sum \$240,000 has been print-Those who spoke to the court dition. Death came quietly at 3:20 included J. M. Saunders, J. S. Wynne, E. S. Carr, and I. B. Hug-

hey.
It was pointed out that while the Mrs. Thut was just a dear old lady McLean road should be built as dressed in black. They saw her soon as possible to prevent damage frequently on the street with rela- to the grade recently completed, tives or an adoring grand-child, there was no prevailing demand for little Ann Buckler. They noticed her kindly face that reflected joys sue. The un-issued bonds are not as well as suffering. But to the costing the county anything, but the old-timers Mrs. Thut was different. citizens said their minds would "be and today when they gather at the easier" with the bonds out of the church to pay tribute to her sweet way. They added that the cancelpersonality, much of the pageantry lation would enhance the value of

(See BONDS, Page 3)

"It's ideal" she declared, when

she saw the interior of the city hall.

I'm sure housewives will find it a very comfortable place. And I'll

Work of setting up the home eco-

nomist's model kitchen, which she

prefers to call the "Happy Kit-

chen", has already commenced, and

be able to tell it from the real

(See CROWD, Page 3)

The Daily NEWS Cooking School

With the arrival of Mrs. Leona sisted upon seeing the auditorium

the cooking school has attracted try to make them glad they came.

To Be Held Wednesday to Friday

Girls Wins Second Place In Tourney

Pampa's boys and girls debaters advanced to the semi-finals in the Panhandle Speech-Arts tournament in Amarillo yesterday. The girls after both Pampa and Amarillo teams lost to Lubbock, the winner. The Pampa girls defeated Hereford and Friona. The Pampa boys beat McLean but lost to Amarillo and Lubbock.

The Amarillo boys team lost to Fred Johnson; girls, Opal Denson and Yedda Stein.

Rusk Ihrig, home economist and where her cooking school is to be English department of the high culinary artist, the Pampa Daily held as the very first thing on school is bebate coach. Miss Beth Blythe, student at W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, is spending the

cloudy colder in southeast portion.

JONES DRAFTS FARMER BILL

Measures Provides for Re-Financing Indebtedness Of Farms On Easy Terms.

ture in helping the cotton industry less. ported vesterday at Fatheree Drug by legislation swept through to pas-

The new mortgage bill sponsored by Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the house agricultural committee talk about because both knew many debtedness on a long time payment numerous. Sales have also begun basis at an annual interest rate of ance, that of March 3. All proceeds two and a quarter per cent, with an additional one per cent for will be used in the club's program amortization.

It also includes the Roosevelt hearsal this afternoon at 2 o'clock plan for consolidating the various at the Junior high school building government agencies now lending money to farmers and placing their functions in the hands of commis-

(See Jones, Page 3)

have been permitted to produce. Thompson said the new develop-ment actually would prevent land (See GAS, Page 6)

Two very, very young cowboys from the Coltexo No. 3 plant at Le-Fors having a gay time in Pampi They were Don Kline -Rehearsal Today WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-A Stevens and John Lewis Natho, each farm mortgage refinancing plan about 8 years old. They were wearunderstood to have the backing of ing corduroys, holsters, and guns President-elect Roosevelt was intro- (toy). Their mothers had them in duced in the house today while in tow all right but the youngsters the senate a momentous new ven- were enjoying themselves neverthe-

> provides for re-financing farm in- people at Simmons university, Abiene, where Mrs. Leech taught English before her marriage. A pale light shining late at night

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech and T. Dun-

through the window at the J. L. Stroope home on Browning where Stroope, 51-year-old, pioneer resident of the county, is ill

Lon L. Blanscet, former sheriff but now rancher, reading a letter in the post office from Raymond Allred, former district attorney

Farmers granted the refund of the 4-cent gasoline tax on fuel purchased for agricultural purposes have suffered from the delay and expense of obtaining the refund. This was an annoyance.

But now comes a group of legislators who propose to make the farmer pay the 4-cent state tax regardless of Quanah in the finals. Pampa de-baters were: boys, Charles Frost and should be killed at once by alert lawmakers. The grant should be killed at once by alert lawmakers. The gasoline tax was conceived as a levy upon traffic to build Miss Famile May, head of the highways which that trafic would use. It was a just-

It is wholly illogical and mischievous to ask the farmer to help build roads with fuel-levies on use of tractors in his fields. If gasoline sells for 10 cents a week-end with her parents, Mr. and gallon in barrel lots, the tax on the farmer's tractor fuel would be 40 per cent-manifestly unfair and ruin-ous under present conditions. That there have been some evasions of the tax does not justify crucifixion of the entire, harassed industry.

Wheat farmers especially would suffer untold damage through passage of the proposed bill, which is aimed particularly at West Texas' broad acres. They don't use tractors in the "sticks". The NEWS will use its full influence against this menace to our farmers, and urges Sunday; Monday partly residents of this area to give their support before it is

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OVE DEFRAUDS NOT:



Owe no man anything, but love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself .-- Romans 13:8, 9.

The Law and Charity. Indifference of the public

has tended to nullify whatver beneficial results are to be obtained by budgeting ich things as expenditures for care of the country's digent sick. It is a matter of record that this writer as the only citizen who appeared before the county mmissioners last fall to urge increasing of the budget em for hospitalization or medical care of the destitute. he budget hearing was well advertised. It is a matter record, likewise, that this writer was the only citizen ho appeared before the city commission to discuss its adget on other questions.

Last December's bills, amounting to about \$1,000, ere presented for payment out of this year's budget for auper care. Within a few months the county's funds ill be exhausted, and the question arises as to whether e budget can and should be amended. And since we elieve last fall that it was too small, considering the eneral conditions, we have no reason for not hoping at the budget may be amended now.

City and county attorneys have expressed the belief, the absence of complete appeals in cases bearing upon cal problems, that public agencies are losely limited in neir authority to are for some types of indigent problems, specially those relating to hospital care. But since ther counties have contracted for means of city-county ospitalization, one known solution is obvious. If each rganization is to work separately, it is IMPERATIVE HAT THE SCOPE OF EACH BE MADE KNOWN. AS

is, a human being can advance to the point of death hile various groups are arguing about which is responible. We await with interest the rulings of the Texas ttorney general on several points submitted by County ttorney Sherman White.

Vhat the Law Says.

Article 2351 of the Texas statutes provides that "each ommissioners court shall provide for the support of pauers and such idiots and lunatics as cannot be admitted nto the lunatic asylum, residents of their county, who Judge Atherton who becomes moonre unable to support themselves. By the term resident. s used herein, is meant a person who has been a bona ide inhabitant of the county not less than six months his plane wrecked on the lonely ind of the state not less than a year.

It happens that counties have specific duties and reponsibilities, with powers limited by statute. Some lawers believe there is an implied inhibition in Article 4438, which provides that "if there is a regular established public hospital in the county, the commissioners court hall provide for sending the indigent sick of the county tax, or on indebtedness incurred in connection with the o such hospital. If more than one such hospital exists in purchase or carrying of an annuity, is not deductible. he county, the indigent patient shall have the right to elect which one of them he shall be sent to.

or paupers, there is a contract-in-fact existing when a person is declared a pauper. Obviously, a county must be careful that in helping paupers it is not contracting not deductible. In such cases the amount is the same or more than appears on the surface. The pauper loses tertain rights as a citizen on taking the oath, hence many people do not wish to assume that status. Strictly speakng, counties are perhaps limited in their expenditures on bank and savings deposits, must be included in the o taking care of paupers, lunatics, prisoners and similar ounty charges.

Having no property, or owing more than one's assets amount to, do not make one a pauper. The word pauper s a legal term, not a state of financial insolvency. If all the persons without net assets were declared paupers, he result would be astounding. Moreover, if the county vere to undertake to fulfill its legal responsibilities to all persons willing and eligible to take the pauper's oath, t would have to set up a poor farm of gigantic proortions

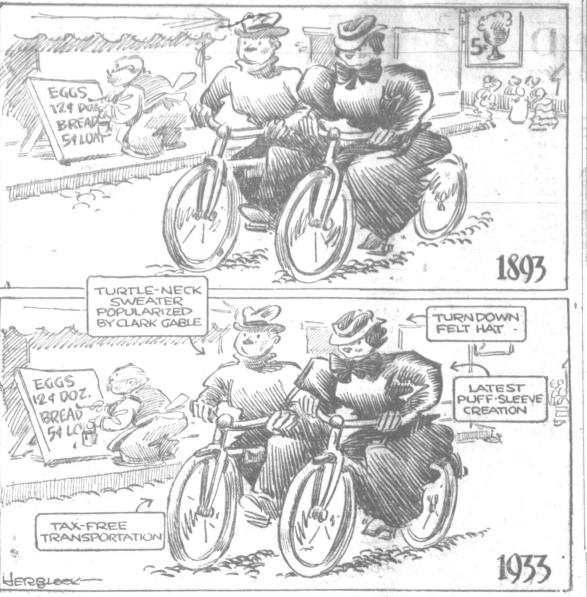
As a matter of practice, dozens of counties are meetng the welfare needs as best they can, helping the desitute without encouraging the needy to take oaths as paupers. This may be illegal, but it is regarded as less inding than to require all to are helped to declare themelves paupers. The nearby county of Carson is one which is taking this method.

Your Brother's Keeper".

This writer is not so much concerned as to how and y whom paupers will be cared for as to encourage eaching of some county-wide agreement defining reponsibility. Anyone knows that civilized communities annot permit human suffering to result in death. If it s necessary to raise a budget, we know of no reason o great as that of MERCY; if it is necessary to raise unds by public subscription, we are prepared to assist In short, WITH ALL OUR ORGANIZATION VE ARE DISORGANIZED IN CARING FOR THE IN-DIGENT SICK.

scome Tax Facts.

Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 932 as interest on indebtedness are deductible, with cerin exceptions, from gross income in determining net inome. Such items include interest on borrowed money to lefray personal expenses, and on money borrowed for he purchase of real or personal property. If a person wer money on a lien or mortgage note on his home, he amount of the interest may be deducted. Indebtedpes, however, need not be evidenced by lien, judgment, mortgage to make the interest on it deductible. Fresently indebtedness is evidenced only by a note. Interest paid on indebtedness incurred in the purWORLD'S FAIR STYLES



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ers and waves on the beach. They stage with a searchlight, and have constructed a realistic moon. They have provided a motor that produces the whirr of an airplane.

Realistic Setting.

The setting for the play will be the somber home of the Atherton family on an isolated part of the The background will be a curtain showing a great expanse of sea. This was painted by Mrs. Alma Turman, Pampa painter and art Special lighting effects devised by Swanson and Damon will transform the sea into a sunset or sunrise. A rheostatt will provide additional lighting effects. Both men are chemists in their own right and have merged their talent in reproducing light and sound effects.

In this realistic setting, the tale of the Atherton family will be told, and it is a strange but beautiful tale. The love of Major Bannister, Paul LeBeuf, and Jane Atherton, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, for each other is at war with the fears and selfish love of Jane's mother, Laura Atherton, Mrs. E. M. Conley. A sense of impending disaster is felt from the moment the curtain rises on old mad when the moon is at the full. Emotional Scene.

Major Bannister met Jane when other, and plan to marry. A stormy,

emotional scene in the second act a joyous mysticism. Newt Dilley shows Laura Atherton telling her will play the part of Dr. Wetherell

her son crazy by the power of suggestion and he hopped from his plane in France in an attempt to because she realizes there is nothing in the end he accomplishes his ump to the moon. Moon-madness she can do. is not inherited but she makes members of her family believe it and in the city. they succumb to the belief. Laura is simply selfish and jealous and does not want her daughter to mar-

A. Freeman will portray the role of the moon-struck judge, and he does it with a weird, insane glee,



HALIFAX is the chief Canadian port on the Atlantic sea-The ENTERPRISE was the winner of the last America

chase of obligations or securities (other than obligations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for by the taxpayer) the interest upon which is wholly exempt from Federal income Interest paid on loans on life insurance policies is deductible provided the amount of the loan is not used

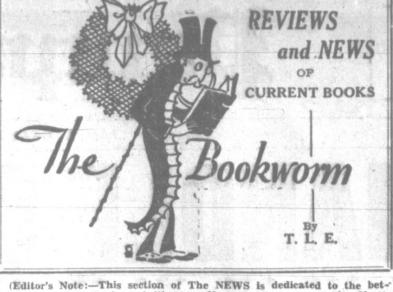
Since counties are bound by law to the duty of caring for the purposes previously referred to in this paragraph. Interest paid on behalf of a friend or relative where there is no legal obligation on the part of the payor is

As interest paid is deductible, so interest received is taxable. All such amounts, including interest received taxpayer's return of gross income.

daughter that she can never marry who is counsellor to the family and Oldrayds, and who were a family the major because she is an Ather-ton and is subject to moon-madness whims. Neal Bean will be Major story is woven around the life which, Laura says, is inherent in Bannister's mechanic. Paul Camp Bamforth, an illegitimate child the family. In this scene all the will be the old butler, a retired sea-players prove their ability.

The truth is, Laura has driven terpreted by Mrs. Earl Powell. She fort to prevent child slavery. In

Tickets are on sale at drug stores | Just as young David Oldrayd,



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 appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

RECOMMENDED BOOK INHERITANCE, by Phyllis Bentley, is acclaimed by critics to be one of the outstanding books of 1932. It is well worth the favorable com-

ment it has received.

Phyllis Bentley weaves the story over a period of 120 years. There are love affairs, happy and tragic; there is a murder and a hanging; there are riots, strikes, and destruc tion, a railway accident, an epi-mic; there are beautiful young girls, dashing young men, and wise

INHERITANCE is a novel of several stories. Primarily it is the story of the Olydrayds from Old Will who built his cloth mill by the river Ire. It is the story of the weaving and the textile business in England. The Oldravd men were highly ambitious, and of strong determination in business and also the affairs of the heart.

It is also a story of the Bamforths who intermarried with the

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

THERES WHY THERE

ON EARTH - ALEC THINKS HE'S HELPIN

OL' DAN , AN' OL' DAN

THINKS ALEC'S JUST

SHOWIN' HIM UP.

CAN NEVER BE A HEAVEN

company), "is that relation between pressure and resistance which constitutes the balance of power. The arch of peace is morticed by no iron tenens: the monoliths of which it Oldrayds, comes into young manhis father, Francis Briggs Oldrayd, has been forced to sell his are bid, it will be of little avail if mill on account of his financial dif- they are not correctly played, ficulties. The father decides to take

looks out the window. They are are based on the assumption that opposite the old Syke mill. Then the play of the cards will be 100 station. Just as the train whistles, David reaches over his step-mother' that their actual playing of the He suddenly opens a door, throws that if they only could 'get their his suitcase through it, and jumps bidding straight' they would rank off, calling back that he cannot as first-class players." Robert Renbreak off in the middle of the fight with Sidney Lenz of "How's Your he must go on.

is going up the lane whistling cheerfully. He reaches the road and starts back toward the town. By Mrs. James Todd, Jr., librarian. This book will be found on the 5cents-a-day shelf at the public

The last seen of David is that he

RATHER UNCERTAIN "Ponderous and uncertain," opines composed are joined by no ce-

YES, AN' IF OL DAN SMILED

HED PULL IT OUT AGIN.

BUT PEOPLE.

AN' SAID THANK YOU , ALEC

WOULD PROBLY KICK TH' DIRT

BACK-AN', IF OL' DAN GOT MAD,

I CAN GET MOST EVERYTHING

ment. Impressive in their apparent solidity, these granite masses lean against each other, thrust re-sisting hidden thrust. Yet a swarm of summer bees upon the architrave, a runnel of April water through some hidden crevice, will cause a millimetre of displacement, will set each other, unheard, unseen. One night a handful of dust will patter from the vaulting: the bats will squeak and wheel in sudden panic: nor can the fragile fingers of man then stay the rush and rumble

A frank, human autobiography that expresses the very essence of pioneer America is promised this spring by Houghton Mifflin com-pany, under the title of "Gambler's Wife." From Tevas to Alaska, Mal-From Tevas to Alaska, Malinda Jenkins and her gambler hus-band drifted on the crest of the wave, running saloons and panning for gold, slaving on a farm one day and racing horses the next, he gambling with poker chips and with real estate. They lived by their wits and played the "mushroom" towns for all they worth. But wits alone would never have supported Malinda on her amazing sledge journey to Dawson, Harold Nicolson in his new novel, nor made her stick to her husband "Public Faces" (Houghton Mifflin when he took up with the Dawson thousand hard-earned dollars in a single night's gambling. "Gambler's Jenkins as told in conversations to Jesse Lilienthal.

"No matter how well the hands warns Robert Rendel, British bridge his family and leave the old home and the scenes of his ancestors. expert, in "That Extra Trick," one and the scenes of his ancestors. The family is on the train. David Mifflin list. "All systems of bidding the train slowly passes through the per cent perfect. Too many people nowadays are under the impression head and takes down his suitcase. cards leaves little to be desired, and leave Ire Valley, that he cannot del is the author, in collaboration Bridge?"

> WHITLOCK NOVEL Brand Whitlock, novelist and statesman, in his new novel, THE STRANGER ON THE ISLAND, takes his story from earlier days of the Northwest. His central character is a French hunter and rover who in escaping from trouble on the mainland plays a leading role in events on an island in Lake Michigan that are filled with spacious drama of primitive days. The period is one when a strange religious sect lived on the island, ruled by a "King" called Gorel, among whose laws was that of poly-With increasing clearness, as the story progresses the curious ways of the sect and the dominating character of their "King" become evident. The French rover is an attractive character and his healthy woodn in's character is seen more and more in contrast with the base but powerful personality of Gorel. A summer and autumn of glorious life in the island woods unfolds the magnificence of the natural scene beautifully rendered by the author. In the person of one of the youthful wives of one of Gorel's head men, the Frenchman finds a great love. It is a lovely idyll which unfolds between the two, yet overhanging is the danger of dis-covery. With a true sense of the drama, Mr. Whitlock brings about the meeting of Gorel with the girl and in what ensues the factors of love, fanaticism, and the base nature of Gorel all play their parts

The story is based on fact for at one time such a sect, with such a ruler, flourished among the settlers of Beaver Island. In presenting it in fiction form Brand Whitlock has written a tale of curious fascina-

The Stranger on the Island-By Brand Whitlock, \$2.00.

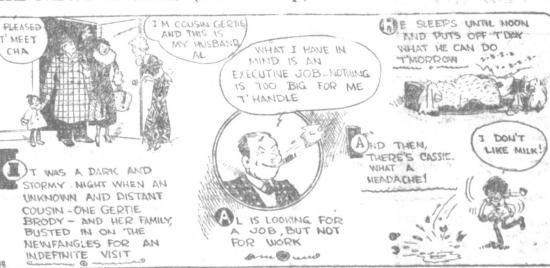
T. R. Mills, employe of the Dan-ciger Oil & Refining company, suffered an injured leg when a boiler on the lease where he was working near LeFors exploded. He was taken to Worley hospital where he was doing nicely last night.

Miss Winifred Heiskell's condition was reported comewhat improved ast night by Worley hospital at-

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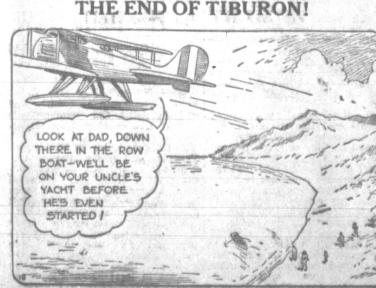


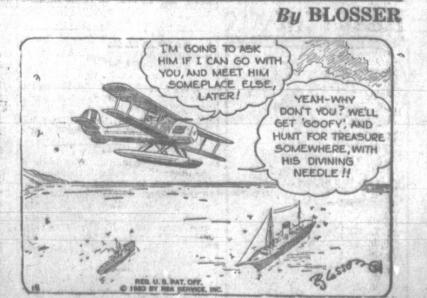
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (A')—Pertina-cious selling that developed on

wheat price upturns, and was at-

tributed to government financed

bodies had a cumulative bearish

Setbacks in wheat values were in

the face of late reports on dust

storms in Kansas and despite

rumors that Japan had been buy-

ing wheat, cotton and scrap iron,

by the wheat market in absorbing

overnment financed offerings, was

Wheat closed unsettled at a shade

and provisions unchanged to 5 cents

Unfavorable crop comments from

various parts of domestic winter

wheat territory gave an advancing

trend to values during much of

the day. It was contended by bulls

that before long the market would

from damage reports, and the fact was stressed that weather had been

such as to suggest further serious

injury to wheat since last fall, when

the crop condition was the lowest

ular was kept on reports from soft

winter wheat states, anxiety being

shown lest market effects of crop

damage in the hard wheat region

would be emphasized by impair-

etbacks in the price of wheat was

export business was noted in mes-

were also advices that more Can-

gation than has been the case for

Corn and oats prices were weak-

46%, 48-48%; July 47%-%, 48%-7%; Sept. 49, 49%; corn—May 25%,

25½-%; July 27, 27%; Sept. 28½,

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13. (A)-

Cotton continued a mild upward

trend in moderate trading today,

influenced by better cables and the

linking of acreage curtailment with

ed senate passage of the Smith cot-

ton bill involving acreage, reduc-

tion, although the senate's favor-able vote did not occur until after

the close of the short session. Best

levels were not maintained but the

close was steady 3 points net high-

fers from near the distant positions.

March dropped to 5.97, May to 6.12

and July to 6.23 or down 4 to 5

points from the earlier highs. There

was a slight rally at the end on

Port receipts 17.759, for season

7,033,383, last season, 8,244.403. Ex-

ports 11,365, for season 5,395,376,

4,595,245, last year 4,836,539, Com-

bined shipboard stock at New Or-

leans, Galveston and Houston 119,-

278, last year 150,151. Spot sales at southern markets 15,504, last year

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (A) (U.

S. D. A.)-Livestock trade this week

was slowed down by a narrowing in

the demand for most all classes of

grades of fed steers and yearlings

but at most points quotations are

steady to 25 lower than late last

week. Light mixed and heifer

yearlings were also under pressure

but there was a fair demand for cows at steady to 25 higher rates.

Increased supplies of vealers prompted declines of 1.00-3.00 from

had a week's top of 7.10 on choice

yearling steers and scored 6.00 on

light weight fed steers and year-

lings at 5.25-6.25, while compara-

ceeded the 5.00 mark. Stocker and

best heavy steers.

week's quotations. Chicago

27,379.

last season 5,475,059. Port stock

week-end covering and March clos-

on the active months.

epartment of agriculture's definite

1c-69 on record. Sharp watch in partic-

ment of soft wheat.

many years.

demand for meats.

Sept. 49, 49%;

below yesterday's finish, corn

down, oats at 1/8-1/4 decline

US Steel 41 27% 20% New York Curb Stocks.

Stand Oil Ind 26 20 So Ky 1 10½

effect today at the last.

an incentive to purchase.

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101/4 101/4

121/2 121/8

31 361/2 361/4 361/4

30 13% 13% 13%

41/8

7% 7%

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 15, Otto Rice, scribe.

F. E. Smith who has moved to Ar-

tesia. The meeting Friday night was in charge of the new leader and

the Rev. A. A. Hyde. The meeting

was called to order by Tom Sweat-

man, senior patrol leader. Billie

Bratton was a new member present

Business was transacted in patrol sessions and was followed by games,

Several tests were passed. The troop

will be given a "chili feed" by Rev.

Those attending were Edward

Scott, Smith Wise, Melvin Qualls,

Tom Sweatman, Billie Bratton, Wil-

bur Irving, Glynn Jordan, Otto Rice,

Delmar Hoskinson has been made

coutmaster of the troop, replacing

Adve Inform All Want Ads are strictly and are accepted over the phowhen our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

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given in time for correction beore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 day 2c word, minimum 30. 2 days 40 word, minimum 60c. le per word for each succeedng issue after the first 2 issues,

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

FOR RENT-One room furnished apartment in exchange for housevork. 601 W. Foster. Phone 241-J. 1c-69

FOR RENT-Newly decorated, furnished four-room apartment. Call Via Apartments. 613 W. Brown-1p-69

FOR RENT-Furnished room in Haggard apartments, Phone 981. 3c-71 FOR RENT-Three-room furnishdupdex. Phone 1275-W.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house, bills paid. Close in. 203 E. FOR RENT-Four-room house with

bath and garage, close in, near school. Inquire at 609 North Frost. 1c-69

FOR RENT-Four-room modern modern furnished house. Call at 509 N. Cuyler FOR RENT-Leavitt Apartments. modern and clean. Five blocks

east of bank. 115 South Wynne.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished aparament and garage. Bills paid. 211 North Sumner. 3p-69

FOR RENT-Eight housekeeping rooms, \$2.50 week. Bath. Adults. 825 West Kingsmill. Phone 228-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished house. Inquire 508 North Russell. 10p-75

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE Good Pontiac coupe to trade for coach or sedan, 520 W. Browning. 1p-69

clear, for sale or trade. What have you. 520 W. Browning.

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FOR SALE-Three saddle ponies. \$25 each. Lee Ledrick. 505 East a week ago. WILL EXCHANGE California property for yours. Describe in detail. R. Willis, 215 Witmer, Los An-

1p-69 FOR SALE OR TRADE-Eightwheel wagon, D. W. Hayden, 316 Madison St., Borger, Box 222.

WILL TRADE Small property near Denver, Colo., for Pampa proper-

ity, 531 South Cuyler. Wanted

WANTED-Will pay cash or buy equity in good light used car. 301

WANTED Work as practical nurse or general housework. Miss Josey. 629 N. Russell 3c-71 WANTED-Young man. Neat ap-

Apply Mr. Alderson, pearance. At Johnson Hotel. 1p-69 WANTED-Woman to do house-

wrok in motherless home, change for home, Box A, Pampa

WANTED-Room in private home by young man with clean habits, ed at 5.98, May at 6.13 and July at ober and congenial. Call Marshall 6.25 all 3 points net higher.

WANTED AT ONCE-Two young lady cooks, easy work, small wages, room and board. Pleasant dings. Do not write, come eady to work, Bradford Cafe, heeler, Texas. 3p-70

WANTED-Young man for work in office and warehouse. Answer own handwriting. State salary ted. Address Box 1118, Pam 3p-270

ANTED-To trade well located ots in Pampa for good car. Mr. 6c-71

NTED—Cash lease on 160 acres xed land farm. G. C. Durham. 6p 69

FLOYD IN VANCOUVER CLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18. (A) d was an apparently authentic Sheriff J. A. Blankenship of lis, Wash., today asked Oklaunty deputy sheriffs to send a warrant for the arrest of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, noto-Sheriff Oklahoma bandit. lankenship said he was informed Floyd may be in Vancouver.

For Classified ads Phone 666

on gentleman, member of the Foreign Legion, has been accosted on sentry duty by an Arab he recognises as a Colonel of the Secret Service. He orders Otho to take a message to Major Riccoli, commander of this Foreign Legion post near Mekazzen. Riccoli entertains grandiose ambitions for himself, as Sultan of a Sahara empire. His ambitions got him cashiered from the French Army years before when discovered by Col. Le Sage of the Secret Service. Otho scents something mysterious behind the advances of Bombelli, who first offers to desert with Otho, and then invites him to share the favor of Riccoli and his estellites on terus Otho cannot stomach. 47 101% 101% 101% 20 7 6% 7¾ 25 41¼ 40¼ 40% 8 % 8 1/2

Otho cannot stomach.

Chapter 9 RICCOLI'S MESSAGE

SUDDENLY, at a clank of hoofs, a jingle of steel, and a creak of leather, Otho sprang to attention, presented arms and returned to the out the paper to Major Riccoli as that officer, followed by his orderly, Hombelli, rode out of the gate and. glancing at the sentry, returned his salute by raising two fingers to his

"What's this?" he asked, reining

"A letter for you, mon Commandant. That Arab just brought it. I told him to wait there until I was relieved." "Good!"

Having frowned his way through handsome face otherwise devoid of what guarantee?" expression, again read it, and again

"Hi, you," he called, and beckon him," ing to the Arab, wheeled about and rode back into the little fort.

o the orderly: that no one comes near here," he and guarantees that promises can, with China buying wheat from Ausralia. Comparative strength shown

Then, bidding the Arab follow "Say that I will bring him what ooked upon in some quarters as is-quarters, and shut the door.

to be seated. squatting cross-legged on the floor good faith?" of the hut, drew his feet beneath receive decided upward impeti. his cloak.

The French officer, head on hand, for some moments silently regarded the dusky, bearded and somewhat dirty face of the man who, from beng gaze.

Yes, a typical Moor. A fat-faced. Contributing somewhat to late whatever one liked to call him. disappointment that only a small Why didn't the fellow speak? the Kaid or I?" sages from Winnipeg. European continental interests were said, however, to have bought future de-

liveries of Canadian wheat. There or makes the first remark. in silence, Major Riccoll enadian wheat had been disposed of so far this season for shipment abroad at the opening of lake naviand almost to withdraw his gaze what then, Sidi?" from that of the visitor, as a fencer

ened by large receipts of corn, 225 disengages his sword. cars in Chicago today against 74 "Well?" he said sharply and re-Provisions averaged a little higher owing to some improvement in Closing indemnities: Wheat-May

Arabic. "To bring that letter, Sidi." "Do you know what's in it?"

"I do, Sidi."

"You know that it is an answer to my message to the Kaid?" "I do. Sidi."

given the letter to the sentry?" seed loans. Traders also anticipatthe Kaid have brought this letter will follow." and taken back my answer?"

"My master, the Kaid, is the most trusting of men, but only in the on the K'ran." "So he sent you to find out wheth-

Later, prices eased on March liquidation in advance of first er the messenger and the message notice day next week, though transwere genuine, and incidentally to and out anything else that you could, heart and head as he bowed. Mean The Moor smiled.

"The Kald, my master, on whom message were genuine," he replied. his spies spy upon all his spies." "And also to be his ear into which your Excellency might whisper any further words that may now be

feeder classes are in limited supply,

but demand was correspondingly

light and values showed little

change. Aggregate receipts at

eleven markets totaling 136,600 were

2,0 0 under last week and 5,500 short short of a year ago.

ast Saturday. St. Louis had a

C. L. Munsinger of LeFors was a

M. M. Romines of LeFors was in

Pampa visotors aSturday.

town shopped here yesterday.

closing top of 3.85. Total offerings

476 a year ago.

the city yesterday.

ped here last night.

provide. Jun. Excellency is convinced that I am what I appear o be, the secret messenger and ambassador of my master, the Kaid. And to discuss these proposals that give my master, the Kaid, the greatest gratification-as well as to as-

absolute good faith." "One thing at a time," replied Major Riccoli, again endeavoring to out-stare the Moor. "First of all, as to your being what you pretend to be.

sure your Excellency of my master's

Riccoli moved toward the Arah, whispered a few sentences and then eaned back with a satisfied smirk s the visitor gave prompt replies. "So far so good," observed the

French officer. "My messenger evidently reached your master. Now as to your being the ear of the Kald. position of attention, and then held If your master, the Kaid, and I, can come face to face and talk, I can lay bare my mind to him and speak with single tongue. I can promise him such things as he has not dreamed of - such power, such wealth, such greatness, such munitions of war and, and. . .

Words appeared to fail the speaker as he contemplated the picture that he Jrew.

"Promise," he continued, "promise and perform-and give him proof and guarantee of my good faith."

"Ah! Proof and guarantee of the document, Major Riccoli, his good faith, Sidi. What proof? And

"Of that I will talk with the Kaid. houghtfully regarded the messen- your master, as I said in my letter, and as I bade my messenger tell

"Doubtless, Sidi. You must meef the Kaid, my master, face to face, Dismounting and giving his reins and talk with him. But I also have to face him and talk with him on "See that I am not disturbed and my return. What can I say of proofs and will, be performed?"

nim, he entered the little stone most he needs-men and munitions. room that was at once his office and Every man wort' a hundred as a fighting-man; worth a thousand as Having closed the door, Major a trainer of fighting-men. Proof Riccoli seated himself at the rough and guarantee? Did I not offer in wooden table, placed his revolver my letter to put myself completely upon it and, with a wave of his in his power-to walk into the hand, gave his visitor permission lion's dea? What further proof of good faith could your master have The Moor, respectfully touching or want? Is it not rather I, who need his head and his chest, bowed and, proof and guarantes of the Kaid's

The Moor smiled with a flash of white teeth. "You will not enter the lion's den

unarmed, Sidi," he said. "And has the lion neither teeth nor claws?" was the reply. "Let us neath overhanging bushy eyebrows, speak plainly. I will visit the Kaid watched him intently with unwink. of Mekazzen accompanied by a handful of men, a mere escort, a bodyguard. How many men could bushy bearded hill man who might the Kaid have in the citadel of Me be own cousin to Abd-el-Krim, Raj- kazzen? How many in the City? suli, or any other Moorish chieftain How many encamped on the plains -robber, brigand, rebel, patriot, or about it? Is the Kaid afraid? Who would be in danger from treachery.

One loses prestige and takes the "And when you have spoken with lower ground if, in dealing with the Kaid, my master, with single these people, one pays the first visit mind and simple speech, pure, clear and limpid as the waters of the rivers of Paradise, and you and the deavored to out-stare the Moor. To Kaid, m master, understand each his great annoyance he found him. the mind of the other, see eye to self compelled, at length, to blink, eye, and clasp hands of friendship-

"Then I will bring more men, and yet more, until the whole of my command-men and munitionseived in reply another bow and foot, horse and guns are at the salutation, respectful if not humble. Kaid's disposal under my command. "Why have you come here?" he Then indeed may he hope for vicasked in his all but perfect Moorish tory over the Sultan. Hope, do I say? Nay, be as certain of victory as the Faithful are certain of Paradise." Again the Moor smiled

"And you can answer for your men. Sidi? They will fight beneath that hanner?"

"Are they not soldiers? Have "Why didn't you go when you had they any duty-or desire-but to obey?" asked Riccoli, spreading "I have to take an answer, Sidi." eloquent hands, with a shrug of mo-"Why could not my messenger to bile shoulders. "Where I lead they "And your Government, Sidi?

Will they not also 'follow'?"

"Ah!" replied Riccoli, "It is con-Faithful has he any faith-and not cerning what will happen then, that much in them. He once trusted the I must talk with the Kaid, your word of the Sultan, publicly pledged master. Not another word will I say now, not one," The Moor rose to his feet,

"I will carry your words to the Kaid, Sidi," he said, touching his and generally to spy out the land?" while, sperk not of me and my visit to any o'r mess. ger, for no man knoweth the mind of the Raid. His be peace, sent me to find out will is, that his right ! shall not whether the messenger and the know what his left hand doeth; and (Copyright, 1932, P. A. Stokes Co.)

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ed that in the election of March 28, 1931, it was decided by the votsteady to 20 lower as compared with ers that "said road district (countywide) shall issue bonds" amounting to \$2,250,000. This sum indressed meats. Chicago reported a for the week were around 419,000 cluded absorption of \$650,000 prevlate upturn of 25 on the better against 396,002 last week and 558,- jously voted in precincts 2 and 4. iously voted in precincts 2 and 4 by eliminating a great many use-It is assumed that because of this mandatory act of the voters, an day," says Bert Curry, local dealer. election will be necessary to cancel "In addition, this particular elecelection will be necessary to cancel bonds not to be used. The state law provides for such elections, Mrs. I. A. Snodgrass of Skelly-own shopped here yesterday. which are held in the same man-ner as other bond elections. The election would be country-wide and Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder was a would cost about \$400, payable from shopper here from Skellytown last the general fund. The desirability of canceling the

unused bonds was first brought to public attention in the annual re-port of R. C. Wilson, county audi-Mrs. D. Stephens of Groom shop- tor.

W. O. Christian is ill at his home. ton was a Pampa shopper yesterday. Is visiting his son, O. K. Gaylor.

assing of Mrs. Thut Mourned By LeFors Citizens

Although Mrs. Anna Thut, who died Friday afternoon, had lived in Pampa seven years she still thought of LeFors as her home. It was there that she spent most of her life, raised her children, formed friendships and watched over the death-bed of her husband.

LeFors was plunged into mourning when news of her passing was received. Yesterday, friends of hers and of her relatives sent many wreaths of flowers, but the largest one came from LeFors. Those who sent it with their expressions of sorrow and condolences were the

Glen Wolfe, Economy Grocery & Market, W. T. Hill, Charles Pechack, Hank Breining, Gypsy Cafe S. B. Day, R. E. Houck, Model Food Store, Fatheree Drug, Callie Hays, W .T Salonka, J. H. Cone, J. L. Miller A. M. Clarty, L. Strong, Central Drug, Bright and Kimble, W. S. Wilson, W. F. Wall, Mary Lou Cafe, J. A. Gray, D. M. Jones, I. G. Boaz, E. Vance, Mrs. Georgia Wolfe, Fred L. Ditmore, E. C. Davis, George Hawthorne, Ira Vansdall, Butter Wollard, W. R. Combs Jim Henry, Floyd Ditmore, C. R. Jeter, F. Bull, C. E. Beasley, Russell's Mar-

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easier in a bright kitchen than in a dull one. So my Happy Kitchen has just as much light in it as

The work of arrangements over Mrs. Ihrig started shopping. "Half the job of cooking is done with the market basket." she often

repeats. "No one need be ashamed of watching every penny." Results of her shopping excursion will be told housewives in her series of marketing hints she always gives her audiences, as applied to local

conditions studied at first hand. "Every district has its own 'specalties' in foods, so I shall certainly try to demonstrate in the things that are most popular here," she Mrs. Ihrig's programs will be en-

oyable and instructive in the exreme. She is planning special recipes and menus-every one of them the latest flare of 1933 food fashions—just for your enjoyment. On one day will be featured "second appearances," proving that foods, like many persons, are ap-

preciated more when better known. The question box will be used, and any questions not answered from the stage will be answered through The NEWS.

A guest ticket to the LaNora or Rex theater will be given to each woman who registers at the cooking school Wednesday or Thursday.

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sioners of agricultural loans. The bill provides for the issuance of two per cent government bonds in J. D. Thompson, a consulting georeturn for farm mortgages on a bathe value of the farm. It resembles N. E. Snyder of the Shamrock Oil cently by Senator Shipstead (F. L., Minn.), a plan somewhat similar recently by Bernard M. Baruch, in-banker, was the third witness. There fluential democrat and New York was no dissenting evidence. financier.

Representative Jones, in introducing his farm mortgage bill in the It will be under the supervision of on pipelines, loading racks and rehouse, said the re-financing which t proposed "can be done practically without appropriation."

"Provision is made," he said, "for the issuance of bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2 per centum to erchange such bonds for the outbanks and joint stock land banks at mits have been issued already this figure not in excess of 10 per centum above the amount actually paid for such bonds.

The mortgages will then be refinanced at 214 per centum interest plus 1 per centum for amortization and had oil in the hole. be liquidated within a period of 46

KITCHEN STEPS CAN BE LESS

is by placing kitchen equipment in the proper locations so that useless steps are rendered unnecessary. If the table is too far from the range. or the range too far from the refrigerator, many steps are added rels. Others also slumped. every day to the housewife's labor. During an average, normal day, the housekeeper will make 46 trips to the refrigerator in the preparation of three meals, according to experiments conducted by Delineator Institute. In preparing meals and clearing up afterward, the Deineastor found the following num-

ber of trips were made on an aver-

"A Frigidaire can be placed right next to the kitchen stove, if that is the most convenient place, thereless steps during the course of the tric refrigerator does three highly important things for a user. It rigeration at all times. And it eliinates the expense and inconven-

ience of old fashioned methods. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griggs will leave for Las Vegas, N. M., today to make their temporary home.

Political Groups

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head.

Where are the Nazi a political group? 14 To mill. 15 To bring legal proceedings.

16 A spur. neck. 48 Wrath. 19 Monkey 49 To cut off. 20 Bone. 22 Crooked. 51 Seventh note. 23 Chopping tool. 24 Since. 53 Knoll. 54 Molded mass 25 Manufacture.

27 Northeast. 28 Cry of a dove. 56 Definite 29 Toothlike projection. 32 Knot. 34 Perched. 35 Wooden pegs.

61 Pique. tailoring. 43 Door rug. 44 Deity. 46 Trappings. 47 Prong

26 Era. 30 Viscid fluid. 31 To propose for office. 33 Tatter. 36 Auto shed, 37 Stairs. VERTICAL 39 To soak flax. 1 Like tow. 2 Rabbit.

19 Era. .

21 Snowshoe.

publicity.

25 Afternoon

dramatic

entertainment

20 Grain.

24 Paid

4 Mine. cloth. 5 Chill. 45 Electric 6 To observe. circuit. 7 Senior (abbr.): 50 Young salmon. 57 Decayed teeth. 8 Type measure. 52 Genus of 9 To sink. 10 Winter rain.

ostrich. 53 To intertwine. 11 Nerve cell. 56 Three (prefix). 38 Pertaining to 62 Where was the 13 Story of the Five-Year Plan sea. 57 Mineral spring 14 Ready skill: 15 A surety. 63 Crown of the 17 Fabric coloring matter.

59 Postscript. 60 Like. (abbr.).

Ward, Leon Noblitt, Raymond Jew-

Former Employes **Testify Excess** Oil Is Produced

Northeast Moore county will be a er employes of the railroad commisseparate unit of the Panhandle oil sion in the East Texas oil field testifield when the Texas Railroad com- fied today as a Texas legislative mission issues an order substantiat- committee investigating the commising their decision Friday afternoon sion's administration of proration following a hearing in Amarillo. C. completed the second week of its in-V. Terrell, chairman, and Ernest O. quiry.

Thompson approved the petition of the Shamrock Oil & Gas company.

It took the commission only 45 resigned from their commission posiminutes to hear testimony of three tions effective December 31. verbal decision. The first witness, much of the time since he resigned. estimated that approximately 100,000 logist, testified as to the number of barrels daily of excess oil were being sis of not more than 80 per cent of wells, their potential and allowable. produced. He stated the railroad commission bill introduced in the senate re- & Gas company, told about the had no "check" on the amount of oil being moved out of the field because operations of the Apache refinery, Minn.), a plan somewhat similar the market for the county's prowas proposed to a senate committee duction. W. J. Morton, Dumas ing racks did not have meters and

some of the pipelines had never com-

If meter readings had been taken

fineries and kept for some time, it

commission employes in uncovering

Total production of tobacco of all

Tabulating the vote at Toledo, O.,

required 2.958,528 figures, election

Michigan's 1932 reforestation pro-

Of the 25.561 persons graduated

Mrs. Jesse Terry of Miami visited

from the University of Iowa, 22,389

gram brought the state's total re-

types in Kentucky this year is esti-

mated at 337,246,000 pounds.

forested acreage to 110,000.

friends here yesterday.

officals estimated.

would have been a valuable aid to

violations of preration, Parrish said

requiring installation of meters. A proration schedule for that section of the field will be issued.

the Pampa office. Yesterday the firm of Hagey. Harrington, and Marsh petitioned the commission for a permit to process gas for gasoline from seven producing wells in the West Panand the exchange of these bonds handle gas field. Ernest O. Thompfor farm mortgages of all kinds on son heard testimony during the a basis of not to exceed 80 per cent day. He will present the testimony If the fair value of the farm, also to other members of the commis standing bonds of the federal land ruling soon. Several stripping per-

month. There were few activities in the Panhandle field during the week. The cold weather curtailed work. Two Gray county tests topped pay in such a way that mortgages will and Roberts county tests also top-

ped pay. Production in the Panhandle field slumped 5,377 barrels to send production to its lowest level in nearly two years. The output for the entire field was only 36,931 barrels Practically every producer was shut down for two or more days during One of the most obvious ways of reducing labor labor in the kitchen the period of production the week. It was also difficult to flow oil during the cold weather. Gray county's output slumped 2, 850 barrels. Hutchinson county followed with a drop of 1.857 bar-

> Production by counties: Wells Prev. wk. last wk 3,418 26,081 Hutchinson 834 10.887 9.030 Moore 1,169 1,080 Totals . 1.971 43,308 36,931 Decrease 5,377 barrels.

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Lawrence McBee, Lawrence John-40 Japanese fish. son, Jack Allison, W. L. Davis, Cal-41 To help. vin Ditmore, Don Foster, George Nix, Holt Hamlett, Arvo Goddard, 44 Measure for Tommy Bicknell, and Bob Surratt. TROOP 80, George Lane, scribe. Plans for the year were made at the meeting Friday night in the basement of the First Baptist

Hyde Friday night.

church. J. G. McConnell, John Mar-tin, and Robert Talley, were named patrol leaders and George Lane was selected scribe. Visitors and new members will be welcomed. Those present were J. G. McConnell, Robert Talley, Joseph Hodge,

John Martin, George Lans, Albert Bolander, Howard Zimmerman, and Robert Banks, a visitor.

TROOP 20, Clarence Cunningham, scribe.

The troop meeting was held in the Mitchell building, new headquarters. The meeting opened with the Scout oath and flag ceremony. Short talks were made by L. R. Bowden, scoutmaster, and Thomas Clayton, assistant scoutmaster. Stories folowed patrol meetings.

TROOP 21, Ivan Nobliti. Serine Seventeen boys attended th neeting at the Horace Mann school Friday night, which was opened with the Scout oath. Patrol business was transacted in charge of Leon Noblitt of the Wolfe patrol, and Webb Parsh of the Eagle patrol. Games and boxing followed. Those present were Robert Carpenter, Junior Garner, Kyle Zello, Webb Parsh, Buck Stapp, Billie

ell, Leroy Renick, John Mitchell, W. L. Russell, Brice Green, Ivan Noblitt, Nelson Link, Jewel Price, R. B. Wilson, and Homer Wilson, The number of motor vehicles registered in Iowa on November 1 was 66,840 below the total for the

same date in 1931.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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This year's ambitious activities of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association are directed by the executive board, pictured above. Emphasis is being placed upon child welfare work, and the study club, directed by Mrs. Pat Patterson is creating much interest. Reading from left to right,

Mrs. W. E. Riggins, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. D. Lawson, chairman of finance committee; Mrs. T. A. Cox, chairman of program committee; Mrs. George Clark, historian; Mrs. H. C. Scholfield; vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Stover, corresponding secretary; below, Miss Clara Brown, secre-tary; Miss Josephine Thomas,

chairman of welfare committee; Mrs. J. M. Turner, president; Mrs. Robert Seeds, treasurer: Mrs. K. W. Bunch, chairman of hospitality committee. Mrs. A. Pollock, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs, James Williams, publicity chairman, were unable to be present when the picture was

Junior Clubs Are Formed By Women of District

Prize Will Be Given For Best Essay On Junior Work

CANYON. Feb. 18. (SP)-Mrs. W. P. Avriett, of Lamesa, has been in the promotion junior clubs for several years, and her work in this field has brought special recognition to the seventh district. Many clubs throughout 48 counties of the district are using gavels which were gifts of Mrs. Avriett to them as rewards for work done with junior clubs.

This year Mrs. Avriett is trying to stimulate thought in connection with the aims and purposes of the junior club movement. To this end will award a prize of \$5.00 in gold to the club woman writing the est essay on the subject The Fine Art of Living as Developed by the Junior Club. The rules for the contest are very simple. The essay must be of 1,500 words or fewer in be in the hands of Mrs. Avriett by April 10.

The winning essay will be read at the district convention in Here-ford as a feature of "The Junior Hour," a new department in club conventions.

If one club of the seventh district were to win all the prizes that are available this spring, it would have at least \$20 in money, a choice book to add to its library, a gavel, and a loving cup. To win all these i would have to show its superior ability in health service, writing, study of crime and reformatories singing, and the study of current educational problems. Clubs and club women have a chance to de velop a wide variety of interests

Last week-end the president of the seventh district attended a home. meeting of the state federation

(See CLUBS, Page 5.)

Radiance Class Honored at Party

The Radiance class, First Baptist church, entertained with a valentine party at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morris, assisted by Mrs. Carl Lutin

The the close of a delightful series of out-of-door games, refreshments were served to the following members: Opal Wilson, Wanza Hitt, Phern Morris, Cleo Lee, Doris Davenport, Ella Faye Young, Margaret Jessie Gilbert, Katherine Ward, the teacher, Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, and the hostess, Phern

Mrs. Whittle Is To Be President

Fidelity class members, First gram; Circle 1 in charge. Methodist church, attended a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. H. F. Beatty Friday Mrs. Beatty, Miss Juanita L. Patrick. McAlister, and Miss Mabel Kaber

dent, was named president of the class to succeed Miss Beulah Lane, who is leaving. Miss Novelle Has- at school. sell was elected vice-president, and Miss Faye Winget, second- vice-

The game of anagrams was played and jig-saw puzzles were worked. Cake, coffee, and candies were sented by Little Th served to Beulah Lane, Geraldine Ragsdale, Novelle Hassell, Billie Noah, Faye Winget, Mabel Kaber, Genevs McFarling, Mary Idelle Cox, Evelyn Zimmerman, Naoma Owen, Sarah Foster, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. 2:30, Mrs. Felix J. Stalls.

C. M. Whittle, and Mrs. H. P.

MANY RED DRESSES Red dresses were seen here, there, Hazel; Faith group in charge. Memand everywhere last week. The oc- bers and prospective members incasion? Valentine.

HERE'S PERSON-ALITY

Russ Allen streaks by in his Buick, and one catches a glimpse or osmopolitan sophistication.

Lucille Ewing looks like a fashion plate in a stunning brown fur

Mrs. John Moyar can be mistaken for the sister of her daughter Mary Ann.

Don Conley is the writer's choice for best all-around personality. The recent basket ball games give one an opportunity of seeing 'Flo" Freeman in one new sporty frock after another

He-flapper insolence, has Walter Biery.

Mrs. "Mayor" Bratton is seen attired in a becoming gray ensemble M. K. Brown, debonair Englishman, plays marbles in Corner drug.

Bell Ballinger is a typical man-about-town. Mrs. E. M. Conley unconsciously mutters lines from "Children of the Moon" while otherwise engaged in general conversation.

Two brands of liquors: Pink Elephant and Jake Leg.

Virginia Faulkner, back from a Dallas shopping spree, fashionably looks the part.

H. G. Wells new word "bulp" sounds like some people we know. C. P. Buckler's taste in books-inimitable.

The quiet dignity of Mrs. "Judge" Braly's voice never fails to keep the attention of others.

Otto Studer expresses his approval of the trouser suits introduced ently by Marlene Detriech for women's sport wear.

Such resemblance has Mrs. Marvin Lewis to Madge Evans, tamous

Even "Tack" can't resist mentioning Dan McGrew, "mayor" of Kingsmill, in his column.

One of the nicest people we know-Paul Camp.

Chris Cook and Margie Buckler, students at the Miss Hockaday chool, Dallas, write excitedly that in "only 5 more weeks" they'll be

Dick Graham looks kinda swanky in his Buick sedan-what with

Mrs. J. M. Saunders takes an unofficial inventory of the city's

Mrs. Tom Rose read a telegram from Virginia, sent collect, express-

Mrs. M. K. Brown relates charming descriptions of the lovely old cities of Europe seen on her last trip abroad

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

MONDAY Piano ensemble, 7-9, Tarpley

Music store. Group 5 of Women's council, First Christian church, 7:45, at church.

Kiwanis Bridge tournament, o'clock, Schne der hotel. First Baptist W. M. S., 1 o'clock

luncheon and Royal Service pro-TUESDAY

Civic Culture club, 2:30, Mrs. A.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30, Mrs. C. M. Whittle, vice-presi- Masonic hall.

Horace Mann study group, 2:30,

Doreas class, Central Baptist church, 2 o'clock. Children of the Moon to be presented by Little Theater in city

Amusu club, Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club,

WEDNESDAY Dorcas class, First Baptist church :30, Mrs. P. O. Anderson, 509 N.

Episcopal auxiliary tea postponed. Merten home demonstration club, 2 o'clock, Mrs. F. S. Stafford.

Silver Spade club, 2 c'clock, Mrs. George Alden. Baker Parent - Teacher study

THURSDAY Civic Culture club, Mexican supper for public, 5:30-8:30, city hall. Queen of Clubs, 2:30, Mrs. A. B.

Goldston. . . . La Noche, Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks.

Linger Longer, 2:30, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 604 N. Somerville. Child Study, 2:30, Mrs. S. D.

Stennis, N. Somerville. Senior department of Methodist church to be entertained with ban-

quet by mothers, 7 o'clock, church basement. FRIDAY

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association to observe visiting day at school.

Pythian Sisters, 7:30, Wynne-Merten building. Gray-Wheeler Methodist League

(See CALENDAR, Page 5.)

FUNCTION TO BE LAST DANCE AT HOTEL BEFORE LENT

INVITATIONS have been issued for a dance to be given at the Schneider hotel Friday, Feb. 24, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that dancing would begin at 9:30 'clock, music to be furnished by Joe Norman's orchestra.

As the invitation list is incom-lete, each A. A. U. W. member nas been given tickets to sell to her friends, and persons who have not been invited but who wish to attend are asked to secure tickets from the ticket sales committee, committee, composed of Mrs. Paul Kasishke, chairman, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, Miss Flo Perry, and Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr. Mrs. Harry Marbaugh is chairman of the scholar-

ship.

The function will be the Schneider hotel's last dance before lent.

Pampa Girl to Be Lady-in-Waiting At Canyon Event

CANYON, Feb. 18.-In a manner worthy of her high position, Miss Helen Hardin of Childress will be crowned "Queen of the West Texas State Teachers College" with all the pomp and ritual of regal coronation on the night of February 27. In the presence of her court-five leading beauties and their escorts— and an audience of students and faculty members Miss Hardin will ascend her throne and receive the crown from Dr. J. A. Hill, president

of the college. The five ladies-in-waiting, winners of the college yearbook beauty contest, are : Miss Mary Martin of Stratford; Miss Yvonne Thomas of Pampa; Miss Mary Jo Gates of O'Donnell; Miss Roberta La Fon of Clarendon, and Miss Esther Reeve of Friona. Keith Guthrie of Here-

ford will be master of ceremones.
Following the coronation, the queen will enterta subjects with several numbers by professional dancers, including Bene Galle and his accomplished sister dancing instructors of Amarillo and Verlon Twaddell talented Amarillo

The queen's reception will be held immediately thereafter in the receiving rooms of the college home economics department. Both the coronation and the re-

ception are being sponsored by the Pi Omegas, girls student organi-

Party Is Given For L. R. Taylor

L. R. Taylor was honored on his birthday Wednesday evening when Clarice deCordova; reading, Helen members of the Taylor's Merry Maids entertained in the Taylor home. The club is composed of the wives of Taylor Farm Dairy em-

Games of forty-two were played entire group. and refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake, coffee, and cocoa were served.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Elzie Hicks, Henry Ayres, Frank Wood, Vernie Hicks, Harley Gibbons, Loyd and H. B. Taylor, Miss Velma Smith, Willie Isbell, Myrtle Kellough, and Eula Taylor.

McLean Guests Are Honored at Party

Mrs. Paul Atkinson entertained with a Washington bridge party on Thursday afternoon to honor out-

At the close of the games, ices divinity candy, and coffee. and cakes in the Washington motif were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart of McLean, Mrs. Tom Matthews, Miss Pearl

Miss Snodgrass' Room Is Favored

Children of Miss Cleo Snodgrass'

the young people will meet at 6:15. tess.

DIRECT DANCE





The pre-lenten social season will near its close with the A. A. U. W. dance of Feb. 24. Above is shown Mrs. Lynn Boyd (Wirsching photo), who is chairman of the dance committee, and below is pictured Mrs. Paul Kasishke (Photo by Fred), who is chairman of ticket sales.

Auxiliary Hostess To Group; Program Presented

American Legion auxiliary members entertained their husbands and the Legionnaires and their wives at a combined regular and social meeting at the Legion hut Thursday

After a short business session the [Illowing program was rendered under the supervision of Mrs. Al Lawson and Mrs. John Bradley: Song, Star Spangled Banner, entire group; flag salute led by Clariece deCordova, entire group: the Lord's prayer led by Billie Pearson, entire group; welcome address, Mrs. W. C. deCordova; response, John Oakes; reading, Lucile Carman; reading, Betty Spicer; solo, Durham; reading, Francis Babione; reading, Winnie Pearson; piano Hester and Vivian Rogers; America,

Refreshments of coffee and pie was served to 80 members and vis-

Green and White Are Employed In Gay Friday Party

Gay Friday Bridge club members and several guests were entertained next Friday for the purpose of inby Mrs. Floyd Shields and Mrs. Bill itiating two new candidates. The Dulsey Friday afternoon in Mrs. chapters from Miami and Mobeetie by request by R. W. Tinsley, violin-Hulsey Friday afternoon in Mrs. have been asked to attend. There ist, over KGRS this afternoon at 2 Three tables were in progress, Awards in the games were pre-

ented the following players. club, Mrs. Bert Isbell; second high, Mrs. Ethel West; high guest, Mrs. Whipple; cut, Mrs. Cora Colb, Mrs. C. D. Lynch and Mrs. Hugh Isbell. Green and white were emphasized in decorations and prizes, and at refreshment time a green gelatin salad was served with sandwiches,

Guests were Mrs. Whipple, Miss Donna Lee Stroope, Mrs. Isham Brown, Mrs. C. D. Lynch, and Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Mildred Smith. Dunlap, Cora Kolb, L. A. Featherstone, Hugh Isbell.

Luncheon Served For Busy Bee Club

METHODIST GROUP TO BE ENTERTAINED BY MOTHERS YOUNG people of the senior department of the Mthodist church wil lattend a banquet in the church basement Thursday evening at 7 o'clock as the guests of their mothers. The department is for high

Mrs. Charles H. Todd, above, s the choice of the Junior Twentieth Century club as president for the year 1933-34. She is serving as vice-president this year. Mrs. Todd's ability for leadership also is reflected in church work. Only Wednesday she was elected

or the occasion. Mrs. Roy Tinsley will make the address of welcome and Reed Clark will respond. Other features will include a reading by Florence Sue Dodson, a song Dorothy Harris, and an instrumental number by Wilks Chapman, Berton president of the Presbyterian auxiliary. Doucette, and Henry Cullum. The reception committee will be composed of Josephine Lane, Margaret Beck, Burton Tolbert, Lucille

nolds, Wilks Chapman, and John Wolfe. Clinton Evans is the class Mrs. Fred Cullum, Mrs. A. H. Dou-cette, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson are on the program committee and the W. Babione, Roy Tinsley, A. B. Mc-Afee, and R. W. Lane.

Jeffries Norman Carr, Wiley Rey-

Colonial suggestions will be em-

ployed throughout the banquet, and

nany of those who attend will be

Franklin Baer will be toastmaster

attired accordingly.

A. A. U. W. Dance Scheduled for Friday Night

Baptist Young People Attend Gay Date Party

Six dates in one evening was the record set by the 96 young people who attended the party at the First Baptist church.

The gathering, known as a "date" party, was for the entire young people's department of the Sunday chool. The six dates were for the following attractions: Monday-Play given by Winsome

Tuesday-Spelling match sponsored by the Baracca class. Wednesday-Races under the disored by the Baraca class. Thursday-Concert given by

Fidelis class. Mrs. J. E. Roberts gave a reading, The Mason Family on Parade, and girls from Horace Mann school played on the xylophone glasses and the marimba. Friday-Party given by the Live, Love, Lift class. Saturday-Banquet given by the

Glad Girls Sunday school class. Local Auxiliary Unit Has 65.5 Of Local Man and

Quota Enrolled The American Legion auxiliary is now more than fifty per cent re-enrolled for 1933, according to the latest membership figures received by the local auxiliary unit from national headquarters. The lock; reading, Walta Jean Work- heaviest enrolment is in the central states, which have 59.59 per cent of their quota for the year. The states of the northwestern division have enrolled 58.19 per cent solo, Betty Ann Culberson; tap of their quota; the western division, dance, Virginia Hester, Shirley 49.36 per cent; the southern division, 45.56 per cent, and the eastern division 42 per cent. The local auxiliary unit has 65.5 per cent of

its 1933 quota enrolled. Miami, Mobeetie

The Order of the Eastern Star school in 1928 and is parts manager held a regular meeting at the for the Culberson Smalling Chev-Masonic hall Friday night, with 35 rolet company. The couple will remembers and 5 visitors present. It side in Pampa. was decided to have a call meeting

PRESIDENT

school sophomores, juniors, and sen-

CLUB OF WOMEN

decorations and menu committee is composed of Mmes. Porter, Buck, A. Public Invited to Be on Thursday evening by the mothers of the young people. The At Event Next Thursday

> Mexican supper—will be given by has been announced as follows: the Civic Culture club Thursday Rhythm band number, Mrs. C the club room furnishing fund. Vincent presided, and two

was decided to sell tickets for the Little Theater's play, "Children of the Moon." Mrs. Joe Berry, leader of a program on the state of Washington, the United States capital, and the White House, Mrs. Luther Pierson discussed Arlington cemetery of Washington and the memorial while Mrs Martin's

paper on the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial was read by Mrs. H. H. Isbell. Gelatin salad, cocoanut pie, olives and hot punch were served to Mesdames Luther Pierson, A. L. Patrick Irving Cole, H. H. Isbell, Katie Vincent, Ethel West, E. A. Shackel-

ton, Joe Berry, and Ralph Thomas **Emory Girl Wed**

Miss Frances Lewis Reeves of Emory and W. E. Robinson of Pampa were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Emory February 10 with the Rev. T. C. Hardy officiating for the ring ceremony. Relatives and close friends

of the couple were present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves of Emory. In 2930 she was graduated from Canyon high school, and since then she has been attending West Texas State Teachers college. In college she was a member of the Elophein Literary society and was a reporter for the college newspaper,

Chapters Invited Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Pampa. He was graduated from Pampa high and a song, Mt. Vernon Bells.

TINSLEY WILL PLAY Familiar selections will be played will be a short program after which o'clock. He will be accompanied by refreshments will be served.

Wrs. F. P. McSkimming.

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY PERSONS ATTEND FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM AT SCHOOL HERE; TODD SPEAKS

Three hundred fifty persons-one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Parent-Teacher association meetdames Bert Isbell, Ethel West, Carl ing in Pampa—gathered at Baker by the following: Mesdames Henry school Thursday evening for a Founders day program of the Baker association.

Invocation was offered by the John Bunnell, J. L. Harrison, C. T. Wyont, Ceell June 1988.

Children of Miss Cleo Snodgrass' room at Baker school were entertained recently with a valentine party given by Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, room mother, and Mrs. S. M. Hep-riday at the home of Mrs. E. J. minuet. String music was furnished to minuet. String music was burn. Ice cream and heart-shaped Haslam. The day was spent in by Matt Jennings, Woodie Guthrie, the crowd, and a birthday offering

The "Parent-Teacher Vocabulary" was given as candles were lighted Cox, Roy Holt, Hoyt Allen, Oscar Rev. James Todd, Jr., who was principal speaker for the occasion, using as his subject the comfort of publidgen in the house of the comfort of p. J. M. Miller, C. V. Shelton. R. K. Douglas, W. F. Motten, A. A Cake and coffee were served to

burn. Ice cream and heart-shaped cakes were served the group.

Haslam. The day was spent in quilting. At the non hour places were laid for Miss Anna Yarnell, Mesdames John Lee Sr., John E. The revival meeting at the Salvation Army hall will close with the services today, Preaching services today, Preaching services will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and will meet at 6:15. | most parents present

PATRIOTIC THEME WILL BE EMPHASIZED AT MANY PARTIES

COMING so soon after the nationwide observance of Washington bicentennial, the 201st birthday of George Washington, falling on Wednesday, will inspire much celebra-

Facts which already have been studied by school children regarding the father of their country again will be impressed on their minds through timely lessons and chapel programs. The patriotic colors will wave at social events and gatherings of all kinds, and refreshments suggestive of colonial

days will be served at parties. One of the most beautiful annual events of this season—a Colonial tea sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church—was postponed this year because of the serious illness in families of auxiltary members and the death of Mrs. Henry Thut Sr. It was formerly planned to give this function in in the home of Mrs. Thut's daughter, Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Colonial costumes will be worn to the banquet which will be given members of the senior department colonial theme will be emphasized

throughout. School Program. A program to be given at Sam An unusual entertainment — a Houston school Wednesday morning Rhythm band number, Mrs. C. W. evening between 5:30 and 8:30 o'- Stowell's room; song, When You clock in the city hall club rooms. and I Were Young; story, The Lit-The public is invited to attend, ad- tle Red Hatchet, Mrs. John I. mission charge to be 25 cents, and Bradley's room; play, Our First proceeds will be for the benefit of Flag, Miss Lillian Mulinax's room; piano duet, Minuet, Gloria Conley Plans for the event were made at and Caroline Surratt; Washington a recent meeting in the home of Marquis Bratton, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Thomas. Mrs. Katie Mrs. W. A. Bratton at the piano; new Washington reading, Ernestine

Noel, were voted into the club. It room; minuet, by a number of chil-FLAG GOOD TO EAT What could be more appropriate to serve at a social event during the coming week than a beautiful flag-one that is good to eat Leona Rusk Ihrig, who will conduct the Pampa Daily NEWS cooking school next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, suggests

members, Mrs. L. A. Estes and Mrs. Crane of Miss Jewel Montague's

the following recipe: Dissolve 2 tablespoons gelatin in one-fourth cup prneapple juice Melt over hot water and add to 2 pints of cottage cheese, onehalf teaspoon salt, one-half cup mayonnaise dressing, I cup drain-

ed crushed pineapple. Divide 1 cup whipped cream in half. To this add blueberry juice or

blue fruit coloring and then mix

with enough of cheese mixture to make the field for stars. Pack into corner of mould. To one-half of the remaining cheese mixture add beet juice or red coloring, using the long spatula to guide you, alternate the red and white stripes. A flag drawn on the waxed paper, lining the bottom of the mould makes this easier. Sove enough of the cheese or use whipped cream, for the stars. The easiest way is to cut cut them from a piece of paper just the size of the field. Spread

the white on the paper, being careful to lift it up so the outline of the stars is clear. Chill for a few hours and unmould on platter or tray. Garnish with lime gelatin, cut into

dren of Mrs. L. K. Stout's room; 1 The public is invited to hear this program, which will be given at 9

leaves, and red cherries.

o'clock Wednesday morning.

"Making of a Nation."

Called by the children a double header, both a feature play The Making of a Nation, and a comedy, Why Teachers Get Gray, will be presented at Horace Mann Wednesday. All of the children in Miss Frances McCue's room will participate in each play. Soren Jensen will be George Wasnington and La Verne Hill will be Martha Washington in the feature play, and Evelyn Keough will be the teacher in

In addition to the plays, harmonica and kylophone numbers will be presented by pupils of Miss Loma Groom's room. Roy Tinsley will be asked to give violin music in connection with the feature play.

It is expected that numerous other church and school events in com-memoration of Washington's birthday will be announced the first of

Quilting Is Done In Morris Home

A few friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Viola Morris Wednesday for an evening of quilting. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Letha Camp-

Leon Robinson Is

Leon Robinson was given a surpr party on his 18th birthday by

mother, Mrs. Blaine Robinson at

Robinson home, 815 North Fre

8 o'clock Thursday night. Bric dancing and jig saw puzzles w

Those attending: Odell Hen

John Lester, Leslie Sartin, MI

Marbaugh, Charles Bourland, G

Slocum, Orda Myatt, Leon Rob

son, Roy Blaylock: Misses Mildi

Haggard, Mildred Marshall, Kal

lene Quinn, Berdine Elkins, An

Mae Gotcher, Hester Lester, Fran

PARTY IS GIVEN

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 18. - M

dames John E. Collins and Jose

McConnell were hostess to a vale

tine party for their music and e

pression students Monday afterno

at the Royal Neighbor's hall. Gan

were played and dainty refreshmen

were served to the following: M

Lonnie Kirby, Claudine Bleck, Lou

Price, Willie Lee Freeman, Luc

Kreis, Mildred Reamsnyder, Jey

May Stevens, Betty Pulsen, Ma

Elizabeth New, Jean Robinson, Di

Lee Kuehnert, Evelyn Smart, Chr.

Tally.

Honored at Parl

PAGEANT IS GIVEN IN OBSERVANCE OF FOUNDERS

MRS. HUNKAPILLAR IS **ENDOWMENT FUND** SPEAKER

The Oracle Speaks, a pageant, was presented at a Founders day program for the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins took the leading role, that of the oracle and the home, school, church state were impersonated by Mesdames R. E. Campbell, Robert Gilchrist, G. D. Stockton, and Roy Barnard. Representing the Parent-Teacher association, May Ann Roberts gave a reading.

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Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar addressed the group of 55 persons on the endowment fund and this history of the Parent-Teacher movement since its organization in Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1897. Two vocal selections were given by Miss Dorothy Dodd, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Wolfe, and the national Parent-Teacher song was given by the glee club, directed by Miss Lois Stallings, with the Woodrow Wilson band playing the accompani-

The program was directed by Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Mrs. Hutchins presided for the candle lighting ceremony, after which a birthday cake was served by Mrs. George Cotton, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joe Tyler. A substantial offering was taken for the benefit of Parent-Teacher field work.

Food Canning Is To Be Studied By Women of County

Demonstrators of ten home dem- charge of the drive for funds. stration clubs of Gray county, and several other women, will come to

1104 Mary Ellen street, for the dem- | were discussed. onstration. Various types of vege-tables are being assembled from standard, high quality product.

the fruit and vegetables. ENGINEER IS GUEST

Pipeline booster station.

(Continued from page 4.) meeting in Heald.

A. A. U. W. dance, Schneider . . .

. . .

Woodward.

SATURDAY Treble Clef club, 3 o'clock, Meth-







IN PAGEANT



MRS. C. E. HUTCHINS, above, took the leading role in the pageant, The Oracle Speaks, which was presented Friday afternoon for the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association. She also presided for a candle-lightceremony in observance of Founders day.

(Continued From Page 4)

executive committee at Dallas, this Tinsley, T. W. Jamison, the hostess, vise plans for the further financing LeFors. the permanent headquarters building at Austin. On her return Mrs. Hill stated that the central Bo-Knot Club Has organization expects to request every federated club in Texas to assist in paying for the building which stands in Austin and is now complete. The former state presi-

The Deaf Smith county federaof Miss Ruby Adams, home demon- dent, and Mrs, Clyde W. Warwick, They will meet at Miss Adams' meeting many details of the district apartment in the F. M. Foster home, convention which meets in April

The Dimmitt Study club is sponstocks in which the women know soring an essay contest in the local the kind of seed planted. The aim high school. The subject is The of the demonstration is to attain a Public Library and a prize of \$2.50 will be awarded to the boy and girl It will be emphasized that quality writing the best paper. This club canned products require planting of is provinding limited library facilithe right kind of seed in the proper ties for much of Castro county. It season, picking of the fruit at the is hoped that the project begun by proper time, uniformity in canning the club will eventually become a methods, and careful selection of county library.

Mrs. P. P. Langford, 1300 Tilden St., Wichita Falls, is chairman of for a week but is much better. SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 18 .- M. M. Junior club work for Texas. She Williamson, engineer for the Northern Natural Gas and Pipeline company of Omaha, Neb., is a guest of the Federation of Women's clubs, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph this pageant to be written and pretown attending to business matters scripts of pageants should reach the Genett. with the Northern Natural Gas and state chairman by March 25, and a copy should also be sent to the district chairman. This is a statewide contest.

rict have been interested in the Bill Searle. Panhandle-Plains Historical society since 1923 when the aims and ideals of that organization were outlined to them at their district meeting When the convention met in Pampa in 1930 a resolution was adopted endorsing the work of the society Saturday. Contract Bridge, 2:30, Mrs. J. M. and particularly commending its efforts to erect a building in which

The Panhandle-Plains historical O. E. S. initiartory service, 8 o'- society museum is now nearing com-clock, Masonic hall. Miami and pletion and will be open to the society museum is now nearing com- shopper recently. Mobeetie chapters invited. Both public for the first time on April members and visitors urged to at- 14, the date on which the society holds its annual meeting. Many club women will be present to view the beautiful structure and to hear daughter, June, motored to Pampa the dedication program which is Sunday afternoon. now being planned by Professor L. F. Sheffy, under whose leadership the museum has been built.

> Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from Florida, and an ardent club woman, believes that when trip to White Deer Tuesday afterpoys and girls graduate from high noon. school or college there should be some gesture from the government, welcoming them into the responsi-bilities of citizenship.

To carry out her idea she has had The American's Creed, written by Walter Tyler Page, engraved on parchment like a diploma and bearing a gold seal on which appears the pational capitol. This goes to every graduate in her district with this message "Presented by your Representative in Congress in rec-ognition of your graduation and welcoming you to participation in the affairs of government." Mrs. owen believes that such a gift at a time when impressions are vivid might influence the entire life of

School Children Guests at Party

The home of Mrs. Neal Cross was gay with streamers when a Valentine party was given for pupils of Miss Loma Groom's room, Horace Mann school. Mrs. Cross is room mother of the group.

Out-of-door games were enjoyed a Valentine box was provided, and refreshments of popcorn balls and candy were served.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET Business was transacted at meeting of the Pythian Sisters las

ARNO ART CLUB WILL SPONSOR SHOWING OF PICTURES

Plans for sponsoring an art exbit for school children Feb. 27-March 3 were made at a meeting of basketball game. the Arno Art club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison. One hundred fifty reproductions of masterpieces both the modern artisst and old masters will be shown in the vari-

Mrs. T. F. Morton, president of the club for next year, appointed the following committees: Program Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. E. Hooks, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman; budget, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. John V Andrews, and Mrs. T. W. Jamison. The club finished a study Netherland, German, and English art, and began a study of French and Spanish art. Mrs. John V. Andrews, leader, introduced the French painters, and others on the program were Mesdames Roy Tinsley, R. C. Wilson, T. W. Sweatman, Jack Mason, and T. F. Morton.

A salad plate was passed at the close of the afternoon to the fol-lowing: Mesdames Jack Mason, G. C. Malone, V. E. Fatheree, E. Hooks, R. C. Wilson, T. W. Sweatman. John V. Andrews, T. F. Morton, A. B. Goldston; C. L. Craig, Roy meeting having been called to de- and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Isley of

Program Thursday of University Women.

A varied program was presented at a meeting of the Bo-Knot club, Signature R. F. Lindsey, will be in sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Numbers included the following: Pampa Monday to study canning of tion met in Hereford Thursday. Piano solo, Can Amour, by Katherine cuality foods under the direction with Mrs. J. A. Hill, district presi-Barrett; vocal solos, My Mother Was Barrett; vocal solos, My Mother Was Lady and Home on the Range, secretary, as special guests. At this Junior Williams, playing own accompaniment; football story, Mary Frances Hamlett; book review of Ladd (Albert Payson Terhune), by Betty Jo Townsend; discussion of good literature, Miss Josephine Car-

riker, English teacher. Janice Purviance, president of the Bo-Knot club, was in charge of the

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

the last week.

Mrs, C. O. Harvey spent Wednes-

A. N. Goodwin of Panhandle was Okla. today. a Skellytown visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth spent Club women of the seventh dis- Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Rush, who has been seriously ill, is some better.

Mrs. Charles Wayne and Mrs. John Dalton were Pampa visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle's small Gay Friday, 7:30, Mrs. Robert Objects significant in Panhandle-daughter has been quite ill in a Plains history could be kept and Pampa hospital but is now at home.

Mrs. Ed Polyak was a Pampa Mrs. Murray Leith is seriously ill

in a Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Roy Lilly and Miss Beulah

Horner were Pampa visitors Monday Harry Brandt made a business

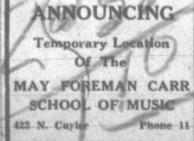
Mr. and Mrs. House visited Mr.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hines visited friends in Roxana Thursday.

OIL OFFICIAL DIES CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (P)—John N. Markham Jr., president of the Petroleum Corporation of America and leader in the oil industry for 30 years, died today in Mercy hospital of pneumonia. He was 52 years old

Nearly 7,000,000,000 stamps were sold by the British post office during 1932.

Four hundred Fort Myers, Fla. school children will receive dental treatment through a cooperative clinic formed by local dentists.



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Winston Savage attended a recent basketball game in Canyon and were dinner guests of Mr. Savage's parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Savage.

Ann, and Florita Freeman, Helen Joan Woodrum, Lucille Cole, and Harriett Hunkapillar attended the play contest in Amarillo Friday and went to Canyon for the evening

basketball games in Canyon Friday House next Tuesday night and to and Saturday.

R. B. Fisher, C. T. Hunkapilar, and Gordon Moore went to Canyon Friday for the basketball game.

Mrs. Lou Robers is a week-end visitor in Amarillo.

Mrs. Faulkner is doing nicely.

R. E. "Pop" Frazier and daugh-Dorothy Brumley saw Pampa's spell. "It has a soft, lacy light col

New York City last week. The baby down the front to a little V below was born February 14. Mr. and the waist line. Mrs. Wolfe formerly lived in Pampa, the Altar society, Holy Soul's church, with sequins that give it a yellow-and was president of the Pampa ish-gold cast." branch of the American Association

Mrs. C. E. Melton, who undertal Friday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. B. Hill underwent an op-

Don Lewis Rupert, 6-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rupert of Le-Fors, was admitted for treatment at the Worley hospital Friday night

Mrs. Sarah Webb of Borger, who was dismissed from Worley hospital Friday afternoon following a major operation, will be at the home of her daughter Mrs. Walter Sill.

Recuperating after a major operation, Lloyd Laird, 624 E. Foster, left Worley hospital yesterday after-

O. D. Hailey has been quite ill Bleick, will leave the first of the Mrs. S. E. Elkins and son. Walter week to visit relatives in Houston.

Mrs. C. A. Burton, who is quite ill, has as her guests her father, Bert Howard, a brother, Earl Howard and Mrs. Howard, and a sis-McConnell while he is in Skelly-sented by a junior club. Manu-day afternoon with her mother Mrs. ward and Mrs. Howard, and a sissister will remain and the others will return to their home in Moore

Miss Josephine Dow is to return to her home in Roswell today after an extended visit with Mrs. Gilmore

Mrs. V. Darnell and Misses Esther Stark, Nita Holmes, and Jackie Jones were Amarillo visitors yester-

VISITS IN SKELLYTOWN SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 18.-L. L. Armstrong, assistant superintendent of gas transportation for the Norther Natural Gas and Pipieline company of Omaha, Neb., was a oneday visitor at the Nortern Gas and Pipeline and booster station in Skellytown this week.

Three presidents of the University of Toledo died within a space of six

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SAME DRESS WILL BE J. H. Moyar and daughter, Mary WORN FOR TWO BIG **OCCASIONS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)-"Just as plain and simple as I am" was the description Mrs. John N. Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Daisy Ann Garner gave of the evening gown Shields, and Bernice Lyon saw the she will wear both to the White

the inaugural ball March 4. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter, Shirley May, Mr. and Mrs. grace her final important official appearance in her role of speaker's wife, President Hoover's dinner to the speaker; and also her first social whirl in her new rett of wife of the vice-president.

Mrs. Garner, in the third of her Siler Faulkner and W. A. Bratton drama of public affairs, secretary have gone to Dallas to visit Mrs. to her husband, was packing for Faulkner, who is ill in a hospital, the move from the house to the the move from the house to senate side of the capitol as she

described her dress. "It's black, satin I think, anyhow ter Sarah, and Harriett Hunkapillar, we'll call it satin," she said, sinking Alene Gregory, Martha Jones, and into a chair for a little breathing basketball team defeat Amarillo yes- lar that starts in the back about here (she indicated a point above the shoulder blades) and that comes Janet, the infant daughter of Mr. forward on both sides to form a and Mrs. George Wolfe, died in cowl-effect at the neck, going on

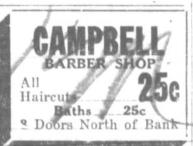
"The trimming isn't dead white, where Mrs. Wolfe was a member of but light, and it is embroidered Skellytown Girl

TAMALE SUPPER GIVEN SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 18. -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McConnell enwent an operation at Worley hospi- tertained with a hot tamale supper eration at Worley hospital Friday. Charles H. Robinson and little She was doing nicely yesterday. daughter, Jean, and Mr. M. M. Williamson, and the host and hos-

SLAIN



Because she said she wanted to save her morals," the mother of 8-year-old June Kennedy, above drowned the child in the bathtub of their Los Angeles home. The mother, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, 36,





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

CODFISH ARE THE "GOATS" OF THE FISH TRIBE.

SCISSORS, KNIVES, FINGER RINGS, OIL-CANS, PCIATO PEELINGS, PIECES OF CLOTHING, RUBBER DOLLS AND CORN COBS HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM THEIR STOMACHS.

HANDLING the reins of a high-spirited horse gives the rider smoothness and precision of touch that is needed at the controls of a plane, while hugging the steering wheel of an automobile tends to make a driver "ham-handed."

Scouts Pass Test Allred, attorney general, filed suit

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 18. - The the Humble and Shell Oil com-Girl Scouts passed the cooking re- panies for \$178,000 allegedly due the quirements of the second class test state in bonus and rentals on oil Sunday evening. Covers were laid. Wednesday afternoon. Various the following: Mr. and Mrs. groups met in the following homes suit against the Humble Oil and John E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. and were given the test: Mrs. Allen Refining company was for \$110,000 Black Sr., Mrs. E. Freeman, and and that against the Shell Petrol-Misses Velma Cook and Rowena eum corporation was for \$68,000. That evening all the girls Hulse. went to the home of Misses Cook and Hulse for a valentine party. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mary Virginia Culver, Maebelle Tomlin, Otha June Cunningham. Claudine Black Frances Stumpner, Evelyn Smart, Willie Lee Freeman, Agnes and Dorthey Bowsher, Doris Staats, and Caroline

> When the University of Iowa last spring awarded the greatest number of degrees of any year in its history, the presentations passed an all-time total of 25,000.

ALLRED SUES HUMBLE AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (A)-James V.

in district court here recently against

tine Smart, Orvill Thorp, All Black Jr., Donald Marti, Den Faganspan and the hostesses.

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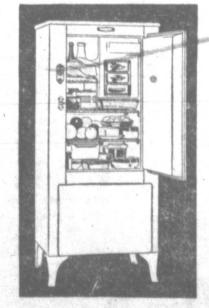
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tle Raisers o Meet In Fort Worth In March

unbers of the Texas and South-drn Cattle Raisers association neet in 57th annual convention rt Worth on March 14, 15 and his will be the first convention assocation to be held in Fort since 1926, but the 24th in the y of the organization, which back to February 15, 1877. were moved to Fort a in 1893. In the seven-year insince 1926, meetings have been wice in El Paso, and once each Corpus Christi.

ch are March 11 to 19 inclu-

people than any | of Contract Bridge.

coming Fort Worth meeting ntion and show.

ny perplexing problems which been created or agitated by the ssed condition of the livestock been objected to by the writer. Bidrgely to a discussion of the var- this article. atters which confront the inspeakers of state and national so that they will accept,

ort Worth as he feels that only combined thought and ideas those engaged in the industry program be worked out for the

sse Captures Wounded Robber

P. Feb. 18. (A)-Officers were ng in the wooded section near afternoon helped loot the Arp partner or opponents. bank of about \$3,000 and fled into the thickets after the ry car had overturned in a r gun fight. He left behind a ied accomplice, who was capd by pursuing officers. Omen is Pass les west of Arp. ntification of the wounded sus-

had not been estatblished, but e Smith county jail at Tyler to-

e and M. B. Robertson, were lla Doke, daughter of Mrs. W. rry of Arp, was struck by a wild as she combed her hair in a om across the railroad tracks the bank. The missile tore gh a window in the Perry home hit the child above the knee. wound was not serious.

L. Smith of Roxana visited last night

"THE LEADER" Bargain Used Cars 32 V-8 FORD TUDOR Has practically new motor car can be bought at a real saving. ULBERSON-SMALLING HEVROLET CO., INC.



Surprise Tactics Against Opponents Wellington said, if I remember correctly, "The art of war is knowing what the other fellow is doing over the hill without letting him know what is being done."

As in war, surprise is the important factor in psychological tactics against opponents. The bid which leads the opponents to take a wrong view is a "surprise" bid. There are several kinds of surprise narillo, Houston, San Angelo bids commonly known as "bluff" or "psychic" bids. It is important 1933 convention will be held to clear up two points which may g the annual Southwestern Ex-on and Fat Stock Show, dates prise bids, and dealing with the prise bids, and dealing with the idiotic bluff bids.

If there is no understanding beassociation is the largest and tween partners, surprise bids are the oldest livestock organiza- very good and are used by the best in the country. Its conventions of players. It is an interesting part

In misleading opponents you run le economic conditions for the up against the greater chance of two of three years have tended misleading partner. It is generally crease attendance at conven- more important to convey informaof trade associations, a larger | tion to partner even though the opdance than usual is anticipated ponents are informed as well. Surprise bids are very dangerous, not ount of the joint attraction of only to the opponents but to the user himself. They must be per-

stry, as well as all business in ding a suit of which you hold but al, have necessitated increased a singleton in order to confuse opon the part of the associa- ponents is thrown upon the grounds The business programs, held of stupidity. They do not form part in the forenoons, will be devot- of the surprise bids discussed in

Surprise bids are centered around . It has been arranged to in- this point: Mislead the opponents en who are thoroughly familiar of the correct set of facts, the inthe general business situation, correct set of facts. In other words, nversant with steps which know what you are doing but keep been or will be taken to bring the opponents from knowing. There is nothing more disastrous than for dent Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde the opponents to discover a surging all cattle operators to be ort Worth as he feels that only Surprise bids are based on three

important requirements: The advantage of misleading the opponents must outweigh the ment of this major industry.

D. Hobart is a past president ner. Such bidding situations must he stockmen's association and be chosen for "surprise" or "psy-been active in the organization. chic" bids where his interference chic" bids where his interference can do no harm or where bidding will inform him of a psychic bid. 2. Have an escape bid in reserve of sufficient strength so that the

risking severe penalties. 3. In passing for a swing, the player must be sure that the bidtonight for the robber who ding will be kept open either by

bidding can be carried high without

To illustrate: East-dealer East and West-Not vulnerable North and South-Vulnerable South 1 spade

West holds: S. 2; H. 8-6; D. A-K-Q-8-6-3-2; C. K-J-9. West's partner has already pass in his pocketbook bore the ed. His bid is an inhibitory noof C. L. Adams. He was held trump. He misleads the opponents to think that he holds a single or double stop in spades, and that a bank employes, Mrs. H. D. game in spades is out of the question. After a round or two of bidaped by the robbers, who used ding west will be allowed to play as shields during the chase and the hand at 3 diamonds. In case They were brought back his partner should interfere his suit is strong enough to rebid givunded man. The wrecked car ing a clear cue to partner by this time that his bid was a psychic

J. C. Wilkins of McLean transacted business here Friday after-



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SCHAAF AND HIS MOTHER



FIGHTING to the last, Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, died quietly following an operation on his brain to remove a blood clot after his recent battle with Primo Carnera in New York. His mother, with whom he is shown above at their Lake Pearl, Wren-

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Mrs. Thut will be one of the central characters of those early years.

Came In 1884.

Those pioneers whose ranks year

Thut family lived at LeFors, and of the generosities and courtesys they received at the hands of Mrs. Thut. Some of them will remember when the Thut family moved to LeFors in 1884, but not many will. Others will remember when the family lived at the old block house and in the orchard. They will recall that for years it was the stopping place for stage coaches plying between Tascosa and Mobeetie, and that both the great and the poor of the Panhandle in the gasoline is sold." those days always stopped at the of the Panhandle, Browning, Willis, and others. Some of them will re-Half a dozen such permits have motley assembly which came to Le-Fors when the "run" into the Cheyenne-Arapahoe country was made The reminiscences will be numberless because most of them will be I will be very glad to answer any individual and personal, but they

questions sent to me in care of the will all reflect the sweet character Pampa Daily NEWS.

of Mrs. Thut. Each of the pioneers will have his own incident by which he remembers her. Born In Switzerland.

Mrs. Thut was born September 27

1854, at Rhinefelden. Switzerland. R. C. Florence of LeFors was in She was the oldest child of Anton the city last night. and Babette Lang. Her father was born in Vienna, Austria. Her mother born in Basel, Switzerland. Mrs. Thut came to Frankfort, Ky., in 1879 and in that year married Henry Thut who died in December, The couple moved to LeFors ready have been granted. in 1884. She is survived by four children, George Thut, LeFors; Mrs.

Charlie Thut, all of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Schneider Sr. and Mrs. Emma LeFors, and 7 grandchildren, Margaret, Marjorie, and Ann Buckler, Georgia, George Wil-Two lam. Don and Dale Thut. brothers of Mrs. Thut passed away ong ago. Her mother died in Switzerland and her father in Frankfort, Kentucky, in 1890.

Mrs. Thut moved to Pampa in 1925 after the death of her husband. Henry Thut Sr. was the first treasurer of Gray county and held that office for many years. He and Mrs. Thut operated the Thut hotel at LeFors which still stands after they moved from the house in the orchard. Mr. Thut homesteaded the place when he built his house upon it in 1884. The Thut hotel became famous in the Panhandle after the turn of the century as the Thut home was in the '80s and '90s. It was the rendezvous of people who attended court at LeFors and of many celebrities of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Thut were famed as host and hostess and for their hospi-tality. They knew everybody and everybody knew them.

Many a truly lonesome cowboy and stranger forgot his loneliness at a Thut Christmas tree or a similar occasion.

The three sisters, Mrs. Thut, Mrs. Schneider, and Mrs. LeFors were founders of three of the oldest and most prominent families in the

Pallbearers will include the following: M. K. Brown, R. B. Thompson, W. R. Bell, L. C. McMurtry, R. G. Allen, Mel Davis, W. T. Hill, and Julian Barrett.

Mrs. Thut was a member of the Episcopal church in Pampa.
Flower ladies will be Mrs. Walter Purviance, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. Virginia Barret Mrs. Tom Rose, and Mrs. Perry. Mrs. J. M. Dodson will be in charge of

The court house was closed yes-terday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

The stork has made his twentieth

visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Turner of Ozark, Arkansas.

(Continued from page 1) their minds eyes, and the figure of foreclosures in some instances.

One-third gallon of gasoline extracted from 1,000 cubic feet of Panhandle gas, on an average. On this basis the daily gaspline production would be increased by approxiby year are becoming thinner, will mately 335,000 gallons which remember this afternoon when the worth two cents a gallon on the present market.

Permits Granted
"Benefits from the newer de-velopment will extend beyond the field of production," Thompson said. "There will be a tremendous amount of gasoline to move by rail and trucks, giving employment to people who need it, and benefitting business in the areas affected. It also will increase the tax revenue of the state, since a tax will be levied at the well and again when

Thompson said his prediction of among them Captain Arrington, employes in the field said were be-remple Houston, the famous judges ing prepared by owners of gas wells employes in the field said were be- service in the senate.

> Wells Being Drained AMARILLO, Feb. 18. (A)-A hearng before the Texas Railroad com nission today on the application of Hagy, Harrington and Marsh of Amarillo for a permit to extract natural gasoline from sweet gas reolved itself into an argument of counsel over the relative impor-tance of the rights of citizens to evelop their property and the conservation of natural resources.

If the permit is granted it will be equivalent to throwing open the Panhandle gas field for the manufacture of natural gasoline, since permits for the connection of sour gas wells with gasoline plants al-

The petitioners pleaded that the major pipelines had refused to con-C. P. Buckler, Henry Thut, and nect their wells and that the production of gasoline was their last hope to realize anything from their properties. They testified that their gas was being drained by wells belonging to the pipeline com-

> II. A. McGowan of Skellytown transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Duby of LeFors was a shopper in the city yesterday morn-

M. E. Black, newly elected mayor of Springfield, S. C., weighs 300

Japan Demands Chinese Give Up **Jehol At Once**

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 18.(#)

The withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the province of Jehol was demanded by the state of Manchukuo today in an ultimatum to Chang Hsiao-Liang, the Chinese commander charged with the defense of the northern boundary of

The ultimatum was taken as the opening move in the Jehol campaign, for which the Japanese have been preparing for several weeks. It is their announced intention to conquer that province and add it to the state of Manchukuo, which was set up through their assistance to rule Manchuria after they had expelled the Chinese.

The combined armies of Manchu kuo and Japan will attack unless the ultimatum is complied with, the Japanese declared.

Small Restricts 'Outside People' In Bond Hearing

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (P) — Senator Clint C. Small of the Panhandle, president of the senate committee the whole investigating allegations that the Texas highway commission had sustained a loss of more than \$1,000,000 to the state road fund through certain policies, took drastic steps today to keep "outside people" from taking charge

He ruled that hereafter questions must be put to witnesses through senators, the managers of the inrestigation or the attorney general's

department. J. F. Hair of San Antonio, brough into the investigation by Senator Rcy Sanderford of Belton as a representative of the county commisvolved in the transaction under scrutiny, was not permitted to continue interrogation of O. L. Sims, county judge of Concho county, with reference to certain matters concern ing affairs of that county.

Cutting Declines Cabinet Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P) Senator Bronson Cutting, indepedent New Mexico republican, was represented by friends on capital hill today as having decided against Thut home when they reached Lethe development was based on the today as having decided against when performing their duties. "Even the development was based on the today as having decided against when performing their duties. "Even the smallest accident may develop accepting a Roosevelt cabinet offer the smallest accident may develop the smal tors, soldiers, rangers, generals and gasoline permits which commission in the belief he would be of greater

and supporters of Mr. Roosevelt, for death," Mr. Stinson said. and others. Some of them will re-call seeing George Tyng, now de-parted, there. All of the old timers will be able to recall times when they visited at the Thut home and an application of Hagy, Harrington solute silence as to whether he had will be able to recall these when they visited at the Thut home, and most of them will say to them elves, "she was like a mother to friend or stranger." Others will recall the motey assembly which came to Lemoster to the commission.

an application of Hagy, Harrington and Geclined Lie portfolio of secretary of the interior. It was generally understood in the Carson country area. A decision will be handed down later by the entire commission. tration, the nation and his state by continuing his senate service.

C. E. Mullican of Skellytown was in the city Friday night.

Mrs. W. I. Gilbert of LeFors hopped in Pampa yesterday,

Mrs. Joe Manson of LeFors visited

here Friday afternoon.

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EVERY RUN WAS A HOMER WHEN DES MOINES BEAT TULSA, 3 TO 2 NESTERN LEAGUE, MAY 1, 1922

A 20-FOOT PUTE STROKED BY BOBBY CRUICKSHANK IN TOURNAMENT PLAY, ROLLED TRUE TO THE CUP AND SUNK -BUT SUDDENLY POPPED AGAIN WHEN A BULLFROG WHICH HAD BEEN REPOSING THERE WAS DISTURBED AND DESIDED TO FIND NEW SLEEPING QUARTERS—THE BALL ROLLED SEVERAL FEET AWAY AND HAD TO BE RE-PUTTED—IT CARRIED THE MATCH INTO EXTRA HOLES BUT BOBBY FINALLY WON...

STINSON AND HOUSTON SCHOOL PUPILS ON PROGRAM AT SAFETY MEETING OF MAGNOLIA COMPANY

pany was the speaker of the evening at the regular monthly safety meeting of the Magnolia Petroleum company in the city auditorium Friday night. An interesting program by pupils from the Pampa ward schools also was enjoyed.

Mr. Stinson talked on general safety, stressing the importance of employes using every precaution into a major injury, causing intense suffering, and sometimes these small One of the staunchest admirers accidents are the direct cause of

W. S. Norman of Amarillo, manager of the sales department, and A. S. Duncan of Borger, superintendent of the production department, also spoke on the same sub-

Reno Stinson of the Cabot com- | ject, advising remedying of all haz-

The entertainment features were in charge of A. L. Patrick of the Sam Houston school. Mr. McGrew praised the cooperation given by the schools and the excellence of the program.

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A large number of the first grade children of Mrs. J. I. Bradley's and Mrs. C. W. Stowell's rooms of the Sam Houston school appeared in an original cowboy skit. A chorus of girls sang "When It's Round-Up Time in Texas", with Janie Wade carrying the solo part. Doris Anna Davis and Carolyn Darnell gave a dance. Besides the skit, the boys sang a number of old songs. F. H. Meskimen Jr. sang "A Little Mule" and "All Around the Water Tanks" James Spangler, John Davis, Ben-Jr. sang "Oh Give Me a Home," "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Oh Susanna." James Spangler, a negro, played a clever part. Joyce Turner gave an interpretation of "Pink Elephants" and followed with a clever dance.

Two pupils of Baker school, Jackie St. Clair and Jean Dodson, gave an impressive presentation of the cobeautifully made, and with their graceful dance, marked this number as one of the best on the pro-gram. Miss Madeline Tarpley accompanied the girls on the piano.

Joyce Turner and James Williams of the Horace Mann school gave two dialogue numbers which were

Woodrow Wilson school presented their Kid band, with Winston Savage as leader. Frankie Lou Keehn gave a dance, accompanied by the The Harmony Twins sang several songs which were greatly enoyed. The principal, Mrs. Annie Daniels, accompanied the band.

A tumbling act was staged by a number of the smaller girls of the Sam Houston school. Some of the numbers they gave were roll, flip, dive, elephant, and camel walk, Eskimo roll, land spring, back bend, and head stand. Those taking part in this act were Frankie and Lois Ilene Foster, Bonnie Lee Rose, Virginia Hester, Rachel Hallman, Carolyn Darnell, Catherine Ann Myers, Virginia Murry, Willadean Ellis, Norma June Turner, Walta Jean Workman Doris Ann Davis. Jack Hessey gave two pleasing

Fred Blackwell of McLean was

Miss Proxia Kotara of White Deer

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DEFEAT GIVEN FRIDAY IS WIPED OUT DUR-ING ONSLAUGHT

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Bickford, g0	,1	1
Totals9	8	26

Substitutes-Pampa, Bill Kelley and Sartin. Officals, Jones and Richards (WTSTC).

A Harvester team that appeared nervous and upset fell before Amarillo in the opening game of the district tournament in Canyon Friday afternoon, 12 to 10. However, they showed more life and spirit to nose out Borger 33 to 30 Friday

Hitting their stride yesterday afternoon, they got revenge on the Sandies with a 28 to 21 victory when Captain Robert Woodward started his first offensive threat of the tournament by scoring 14 points. Quitaque defeated the Borger Bulldogs, 24 to 22, Friday afternoon and then jumped into the finals with a last half rally and gyertime period to conquer the Sandies Friday night, 24 to 21. Graham, big Quitaque forward, al-most single-handed defeated the

The Harvesters could do nothing right in the opening game. They missed all their free throng missed all their free throws and tiidn't know where to go when Amarillo gave a surprise by using a zone defense. The Harvesters failed to hold passes and their shooting under the baskets for crip shots. The boys played a stellar defensive game in holding the Sandies, who only made to free throws.

Marbaugh, although playing his poorest game of the season, made four points. Wayne Kelley looped the same number. Woodward made the other scores. Corbett's long magnificent "Pompadour Jim" of shots accounted for four of Ama- the gay nineties and the man who

game with Fullingim making two than 40 years ago, James J. Corbett played.

The died goals in 45 seconds. They died in his sleep today at his subheld the lead through the first urban home in Bayside, Long Isquarter but were trailing at the half land. 17 to 15. A third period spurt sent them into an undisputed lead when Marbaugh made two of his sensa
Death was due to a complication of diseases which had sapped the Frair's total for the night was 600 pins. tional side-arm shots and Wayne strength the past year and develop-Kelley dumped three through the ed a fatal heart ailment three weeks Woodward followed with an- ago. He was 66 years old. loop.

methods. Wayne Kelley led the stricken scering with nine points. Fullingim "You'r

points each. Conley and Pitts for Borger were his constant nurse and companion. in every play but their roughness caused them to lose many opportunities Pitts was high point scorer of the game with 10 points. The She leaned over. As she kissed him game was rough from the opening Corbett sank back into another pe-

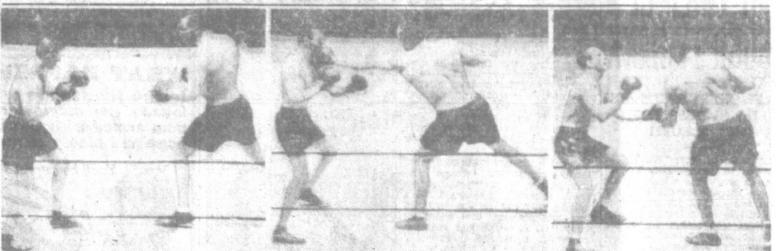
Captain Robert Woodward got his he never emerged. The doctor's last eye on the basket against Amarillo visit had been to administer a sedayesterday afternoon to loop seven tive and he did not arrive again field goals. Marbaugh followed with until Jim was dead. About a year three field goals and two free ago, for the first time, he had his throws. Kelley added five points first warning of a break in his rare and Fullingim made a free throw. health. While riding in a subway The team worked smoothly and ap- a terrific pain shot through his peared to have come out of the chest, partially paralyzing his left lump that featured the first two side. He gasped for breath and improved and the boys played the death," he told friends later. type of ball they are accustomed

The great Corbett was held to who seemed a bit tired. He did not three long baskets and two free throws. Beale showed scoring ability for the first time by looping three know that Jim Corbett couldn't take his place to play a strong game.

The Harvesters were in the lead home. at the half, 13 to 11, and were never headed. They held Amarillo scoreless in the third period to reverse the dose handed the Har- B The fourth quarter became came somewhat rought and Ama- day before Judge W. N. Stokes of rillo scored several times. Box scores of the Pampa games:

First Game. AMARILLO (12) Fg Mann, f	0	Pf 0 1	misappropriation of public fur while he was in office here of a proximately \$16,000. It will be second trial of the case.
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	-	-	Chisum, sc
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Woodward, f	0	1	Totals11 8
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Kelley, g	0	0	PAMPA (28) Fg Ft
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Woodward, f3	0	0	
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PICTURES TELL STORY OF CARNERA'S ILL-FATED KNOCKOUT OF SCHAAF



Here's the pictures-taken from the official record—of the tragic knockout of Ernie Schaaf by Primo Carnera which now is the subject of investigations in New York. The Boston heavyweight died in a hospital after a brain operation and the startling climax to the

Madison Square Garden bout has resulted in inquiries and one bill in the legislature to prohibit fighting in the state. Left: Carnera

advances, his left arm poised. Center: Carnera lands the heavy left to Schaaf's jaw ... Schaaf begins to fall-



118 THREE-YEAR OLDS NAMED

Left: Schaaf is down at the ropes and Carnera is being ordered to the corner, Center: Schaaf makes a game attempt to rise, pulling himself up by the ropes. Right:

Schaaf topples and is counted out. From here Schaaf was carried to his dressing room, taken to a hosbrain operation.

was erratic. They could not get First Break in Marvelous Health Came Year Ago On Subway Train.

By ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P)-A pale, courageous shadow of the once-The Harvesters started the Borger knocking out John L. Sullivan more

Wistfully, a few hours before he

"You're there dear, aren't you?" pins. looked for his wife, who has been "Of course, Jim," she replied.

"Kiss me, darling." He groped for her with one arm. ried of unconsciousness from which

games. The officiating was much leaned against a wall-"waiting for scant notice paid to the tall man

field goals. Patton was forced from care of himself," he said afterward. the game on personal fouls in the A half hour later he had mustered fourth quarter and Heiskell took enough strength to walk to a car and tell the driver to take him

> MILLER TRIAL MONDAY Vernon in the 46th district court nant plan between the four first here. The case involves an alleged misappropriation of public funds Fg Ft Pf while he was in office here of ap-00. It will be the

second trial of the case.		
C. A. Ellis of LeFors looke business here Friday.	d a	fter
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Kiwanis Team Leads In City Bowling League

coming to the front with four wins was winning three and losing six. Kiwanis No. 1 won two games and lost four. The Jaysees and the Voss rocked the pugilistic world by cleaners were idle while other teams caught up in the number of games the country,

The Texas company won two out of three games from the Kiwanis No. 1 Monday night, toppling 919

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The Texas company won two out of the \$50,000 added purse and the fame that first came to Arischampion he was all by himself.

"As a gentleman, there was none fine." pins in one game as Frair rolled years ago. pins.

from the Texas boys Thursday night, taking one game by a one-pin mar-gin. Peek led the scoring with 569 Anybody's Contest.

d'ed, his dark eyes opened and pins. The Kiwanis No. 2 won two pins anybody's slowly searched the room where he out of three games from Kiwanis out of three games from Kiwanis battle with the Harvesters holding has received the homage of the No. I the same night as Roff, Stine, the ball and using conservative sporting world since the day he was and Cullum each rolled over 550

Kiwanis No. 2 then took two out company Friday night. Several

large scores were registered. The Kiwanis No. 2 and the Voss cleaners will battle tomorrow night in an important series. Thursday night will see the Kiwanis No. 1 and the Texas company rolling on alleys 1 and 2 while the Jaysees and the Phillips boys will be on alleys

Crowds hurried past him, with Opening Games To Be Play-coant notice paid to the tall man ec April 11-14 In All Cities of League.

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer, HOUSTON, Feb. 18. (AP)-At the first day of their final 1933 pre-

within 147 days. CROWELL, Feb. 18. (A)-Trial of The season will be inaugurated case against Que R. Miller, form- Tuesday, April 11, and terminate vesters by Amarillo Friday after- er sheriff and tax collector of Foard on Labor day, Monday, September county, is scheduled to open Mon- 4. It will be a straight through season with the Shaughnessy pen-

> division teams participating. The opening games on April II-12 will be: Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio. The second round of opening games on April 13-14 will be: Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth.

Worth; Oklahoma City at Tulsa; follows: Houston at Galveston; Beaumont; at San Antonio.

3 a shopper here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn of James H. Small of LeFors was a

Picked By Experts.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18. (AP)-One hundred and eighteen of the finest three-year-olds were named today in the City Bowling league last week with the Kiwanis No. 2 team Announcement of the nominations, the first harbinger of spring out of six games. Phillips won three straights while the Texas company by Col. M. J. Winn, executive director of Churchill Downs. It showfillies, representing virtually every pion all by himself."
worthwhile young thoroughbred in "The fight game,"

> Eastern stables, led by those in New York, dominate the list for the men. He was a dear friend of mine, 59th running of the derby that annually attracts thousands from all over the country. However, there are entries from other states from greater boxer. Virginia to Tennessee to California and Texas, and one foreign country.

Tractable, a chestnut gelding from the Hastings stable in Canada. Among the favorites thus far ahead of derby day are the winter book favorte from W. R. Coe's staand Marbaugh followed with seven Corbett asked, with a smile, as he of three games from the Texas be, Ladysman, speedy son of Pompey, which made an unsuccessful Corbett was the man who put boxing effort to win the derby in 1926; C. or a scientific basis. V. Whitney's Caterwaul; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dynastic, Mrs. W. Crump's Dead Play; Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, which defeated Ladyman in Jim's" the futurity at Belmont last year;

Repaid, from James F. Johnson's defeated Kerry Patch and Caterwaul in the funior champion stakes rally I was sorry to hear of his at acqueduct. E. R. Bradley's Boilermaker and Beefsteak also are among the highly

regarded eligibles along with the Darb, Projectile, Sarada, Swivel, Popppyman, and Crowding Glory, the latter two named by Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 25, Arkansas 23.

club owners adopted a playing schedule of 154 games to be played within 147 days Is Psychopathic

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18. —Giuseppe Zangara, the man who tried to kill President-elect Roosevelt, is a "psychopathic personality," one of those "whose pet schemes and morbid ity commission report issued today said while two of the persons Zangara wounded still were in critical into his hideout. condition, did not state definitely whether he was sane, and defense man." ports he would plead insanity.

The assassin's trial was set today Galveston at Houston.

San Antonio at Beaumont.

The two sections of holiday games will be:

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The two sections of holiday games of attempting if he had no chance. July 4-Fort Worth at Dallas; to kill the president-elect and Two New Yorkers, in police line-Tulsa at Oklahoma City; Galveston wounding three persons.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City; Galveston wounding three persons. up yesterday, named Douglas as at Houston, and San Antonio at The sanity commission report, the slayer of the two prospectors higned by I. H. Agos and T. Earl and told a vivid story of how he had Labor Day, Sept. 4—Dallas at Fort Moore, Miami psychiatrists, was as forced them under threat of death

"The examination of this indi- tims. t San Antonio. vidual reveals a perverse character, They said a motive for the crime Each of the eight Texas league wilfully wrong, remorseless and exwill complete four trips pressing contempt for the opinions session of a cache of gold-reported around the circuit during the sched-ule of 154 games.

of others. While his intelligence is not necessarily inferior, his distort-ed judgment and temperament is The double killing occurred in Mrs. E. W. Gray of Laketon was incapable of adjustment to the aver- the foothills of Bouse, near Yuma, age social standards."

21 McLean visited in Pampa Saturday. Pampa visitor last night.

TO ENTER KENTUCKY DERBY Texas Horse To Make Race; Favorites Are Already Living Former **Champs Praise**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. (P) ed 80 colts, 33 geldings, and five pion, said today "he was a cham-

'Gentleman Jim

"The fight game," said Dempsey, "probably never will see another

"He was as fine a man as he was a boxer and I don't think anything more can be said after that. We'll

HOLLYWOOD. Feb. 18. (AP)-In the opinion of Jess Willard, former world heavywhight champion, Jim

fore Corbett," said Willard today, when informed of "Gentleman

"He put the game on a different basis - put science into box Quincy stable, which subsequently fighting. He did a great deal for the game and will be missed. Natu-He was in every sense of

the word a gentleman." CHANDLER, Ariz., Feb. 18. (A)-Gene Tunney, who retired from the world's heavyweight boxing throne undefeated, said Jim Corbett was his inspiration in those years he battled to and defended the champion-

ship. At Fayetteville: Texas A. & M. had the greatest knowledge of box-At Dallas: Texas 28, S. M. U. 27. Ing technique of any man even in the American prize ring and in addiing technique of any man ever in At San Marcos: East Texas tion he was the most originally Teachers 29, San Marcos Teachers colorful figure ever to grace the

Texas Bad Man Taken Easily In Harlem Hideout

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (A)-Lou Douglas, Texan, sought for the slayemotions run in conflict with the ing of two Arizona prospectors, was established order of society," a san-captured today by detectives who trailed him to a Harlem rooming house and then crashed their way

Despite his reputation as a "bad Douglas showed no fight attorneys declined to confirm re- when six officers burst into the room. An open razor lay on a dresser

to dig shallow graves for the vic-

Arizona, on February 7.

Pampa hospital yesterday.

Buffaloes Play Stage Line Club DIXIE REBELS TO CARRY **Tomorrow Night**

CANYON, Feb. 18.-On Monday night the Buffs will try for the fourth time to stop the powerful cage team representing the Southern DALLAS, Feb. 18. (A)-The un-

Kansas Stake lines of Kansas City, Missouri.

These teams met in the second round at the national tournament last year after the Buffs had eliminated the Kansas City Athletic club, and the Stage Line team had defeated the Holyoke, Mass., Midgets—the Buffs took an early lead in the Stage Line game only to see the margin of 8 points fade, and the Stage Liners go into a lead of four points at the half.

The Buffs staged a rally and tied the count at 22 all, shortly after the second half got under way; it was a see-saw affair from then until the last three or four minute of play when the Kansans spurted to a five-point lead, and the game end-

ing 37 to 32. The next week the Buffs were invited to again play the Stage Liners, this time at Wichita, Kansas, and this game looked like a sure victory for the Buffs until Comer was ejected with four personals. At this time the Buffs were leading by 14 points with only about ten minutes to play, but the Stage drivers hit a hot streak and again the Buffs were turned back—this time 42 to 35. The last meeting was in Kansas City on Jan. 2, this year and the Buffs took the worst beating they have had in years, if ever before. The count was 38 to 18 and the score just about indicated the game. The Buffs were clearly out-

ATTEND GAMES

Among the Pampa fans who attended the basketball games at the district tournament in Canyon Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Leech Q. Workman, B. G. Gordon, Robert Woodward Sr., Everett Woodward, Dr. T. R. Martin, Harry E. Hoare, Warren Moore.

AGGIES BEAT PORKERS Visibly shaken by the death of Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey, himself a 25 to 23 score, after repulsing a beach racing strip. Sir Malcolm and no damage was done. former world's heavyweight cham- desperate Razorback rally in the said beach conditions and winds last minute of play.

G. D. Michael was admitted to

Nick Dobbs Changes Name Of Team and School But Jake Atz Named Will Have Same Squad.

defeated Dallas Rangers, who surprised southwestern football fans last season with their victories, under the aegis of Jefferson university, are no more and the "rebels" will earry on.

Coach Nick Dobbs of the former Rangers announced today he had signed a contract as crector of soul tonight. athletics and head coac : of Dixie university, the new name under in-chief in the Texas league for which the Somerville law school 1933. At a luncheon today, he made here will operate. President La a short talk with these choice re-Verne Somerville already has filed marks: application for a charten to operate "About mid-winter the depression the school under this name, with ended with me and mortification courses in law, business administra- set in. tion, commerce, and accounting.

"and our nickname? That's easy. It couldn't be anything but 'The

pep up the team and crowd?"

He announced that Jim Hamrick, captain of the 1932 Rangers ond been wrong all these years." star tackle, would be line coach. back at the University of Georgia, and bawl him out." a member of the Rangers last sea-son, Dobbs said, would direct the backfield ond do most of the scout-ing.

Atz' star outfielder during pennant winning days at Fort Worth.

"In the parks where third base is located near the negro bleachers

President Somerville said various I will umpire. I should go great extension departments of the uni- with the colored fans." versity at Wichita Falls, Tyler, Austin, and Fort Worth would make it possible for athletes to transfer to Enraged Fans Rush the parent institution here and assist Dobbs in obtaining material for his football team.

mong last season's Rangers who training about March 1.

NOT TO RACE DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18. shot, loosed their wrath on him, (AP)-A definite decision not to at-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 18.(P) tempt a test or record run tomor-The Texas A. & M. basketball row was reached today by Sir Malteam won its second conescutive colm Campbell, British racer, aft

Mrs. Sam Line of LaFors was a Worley hospital for treatment last Pampa shopper yesterday after-

Umpire-In-Chief

HOUSTON, Feb. 18. (P)-Jake Atz, the man who won six consecutive Texas league pennants for Fort Worth, several Dixie series classics, and who has tasted the sweets and

Atz today was appointed umpire

"I am going to umpire some "Dixie university-you can't beat perhaps in the crucial games where that for a name," Dobbs explained, speed counts." Atz has a slight limp

"I hope I don't make a mistake Rebels.' And school song? Play and rush up to Ziggy Sears and that Dixie, son! Think that won't bellow that he missed one." "From today on there is no such thing as a blind umpire; I have

"One consolation. I will again get Austin Downes, former star quarter- to call Sears into the dressing room Sears was

Referee At Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 18. (P)-By a single have matriculated for the spring step the University of Texas Long-term are expected to wear the scar- horns continued their winning streak let and gray of Dixie are Miles, tonight with a 28 to 27 victory over Reynolds and Leonard, ends: Whee-ler and Livington, tackles; Dobbs university cagers in one of the most Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Forest McSkimming, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Hol Wagner, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Miss Virginia Fullingim, Archer Fullingim, Miss Louise Walstad, John B. Hessey, W. Louise Walstad, W. Louise Walst back. Dobbs, who uses the Notre final gun that a basket by Zachery Dame system, plans to starts spring that apparently had given the Mustangs a 29 to 28 triumph had been erased by Umpire Bridges because the player traveled in making the

For a time the disturbance seem ed serious, but Athletic Director Ray Morrison of S. M. U rushed to the scene and helped pull Bridges from the enraged Mustang partisans

C. W. Lamb of Wheeler was in the city yesterday morning.

George Harvey of LeFors was a Pampa visitor Friday night

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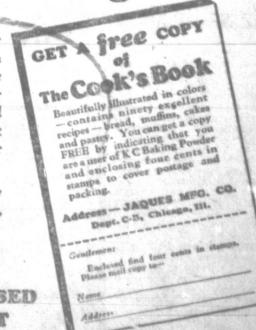
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LILI DAMITA GOES TO HOLLYWOOD AND DILEMMA

Did you ever see the bathing beauty contest winner whom you didn't suspect of having a "pull" Did you ever wonder if "Miss Twin Falls" legitimately received the thousand dollar prize and the trip to Hollywood? Did you ever wonder over her fate after she reached the city of fame and fortune?

Revelations about the beauty contest racket and what adventure await the small town lass in Holly wood are disclosed in "Goldie Gets Along," RKO-Radio Picture at the Rex theater today with Lili Damita Charles Morton and Sam Hardy in the leading featured roles.

Miss Damita, as Goldie, leaves her home town sweetheart to seek Hollywood renown. En route to the film capital, she meets Muldoon, glib racketeer-promoter, and accepts his sponsorship in the beauty contest racket. Mulcted of he share of the profits she flees to Hollywood.

In the celluloid realm Goldie gets along splendidly. She proves attractive to a director resuted for his aptitude to discover "find." Two producers espy her, and contract her at a salary.

Goldie is now we'll on her way to success—but what about the home town sweetheart whom she Earth. still loves but left behind? She finds him at a studio, something of a success himself. He demands that she choose between a Hollywood career or a Crestview, N. J. home. In an emotional climax. Goldie makes a dramatic decision.

The volatile sprightly Goldie is right down Lili Damita's street, as the saying goes. Her flashing personality has made her a reputation in madcap roles. But while "Goldie Gets Along" is priwarily a comedy-drama, the picture gives scope for real dramatic ability. Opposite Miss Damita are the romantic hero; recalling his masculine charm in "Four Sons." Nat Pendleton, Arthur Hoyt and

Lita Chevret have supporting roles. "Goldie Gets Along" is a J. G. Bachmann production directed by Mal St. Clair from William A. Drake's adaptation of Hawthorne

Legislators Are **Hustled Out Of Bed For Session**

The house was scheduled to meet at 6 a, m., as the result of motion made "in fun" recently by Repre-sentative Z. E. Coombes of Dallas. but when Speaker Coke Stevenson cracked his gavel down at the appointed hour, there were only 74 present out of a membership of 150. The before dawn turnout of this number was a big surprise to many.

Many had believed the session would be called to order and that the members then would be allowed to "stand at ease" until later in the morning. In this they were sorely fooled. Speaker Stevenson entertained a motion to place the house under call and the sergeantsat-arms were instructed to rout the absent members out of bed.

Some of those who rushed to the house without eating breakfast were unable to get out, since all the doors vere locked and guarded and those that were present were in to stay.

A quorum of an even 100 members was obtained at 7:20 a. m., one

hour and 20 minutes after the time set to start. As soon as the quorum was obtained and the call taken off everal members were seen to leave the hall, presumably to go get their doughnuts and coffee.

Speaker Stevenson frustrated plan to recess the house until 9 a m., when he refused to recognize the motion and proceeded to lay before the house the regular order

Prizes Will Be Given In Three Classes In Show

Any regularly enrolled club mem-ber in the extension service 4-H clubs or any vocational agriculture student or any boy or girl feeding calves under the supervision of a county agent or vocational teacher is eligible to enter calves in the Pampa Baby Beef show March 4.

Pampa Baby Beef show March 4. The prizes by classes will be: Class 1—Best senior calf, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1. Calves in this class are those born between Sept. 1. 1931, and Jan. 1, 1932. Class 2—Best junior calf, \$5; second, \$4; third, \$3; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$1, and sixth, \$1. This class includes calves born after Jan. 1, 1932. Grand champion, \$10, prized furnished by American Hereford Cattle Breeders association.

Breeders association.
Calves are to be in place by 10 a. m. March 4 and will be allowed to leave the show in ample time to reach Amarillo Saturday evening.
However, comfortable quarters will be provided if it is desired to leave the arterials here or bring them here he animals here or bring them here

entries should be mailed to the uperintendent of the show, County Agent Ralph R. Thomas, so as to reach him by February 29.

.. DANGEROUSLY YOURS"



Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan have the principal roles in "Dan gerously Yours," now playing at the LaNora theater.

OFFERING AT LA NORA TODAY

A Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordon combination heads today's film offering at La Nora theater, the movie being "Dangerously Yours," while at the Rex is Lili Damita in "Goldie Gets Along. The State is offering Will Rogers in "Down to

LA NORA-Today, Monday, and Tuesday, Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordon in "Dangerously Yours"; Wednesday and Thursday, Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About"; Friday and Saturday, Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning" with role of George O'Brien.

REX-Today, Monday, and Tuesday, Lili Damita in "Goldie Gets Along": Wednesday and Thursday. "Trailing the Killer", America in the raw; Friday and Saturday, Hoot Gibson in "Boots of Destiny.;

State-Today, Monday and Tues-Will Rogers in "Down To Sam Hardy as the serio-comic Earth"; Wednesday and Thursday, racketeer and Charles Morton as Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett in "Me and My Gal"; Friday and Saturday, John Wayne in "Ride Them

STUDY GRANDVIEW PROBLEMS Roy Bourland, E. Hooks, and Geo. Briggs on Friday afternoon studied the problem of how to give telephone service to residents of the ly were served out of Groom. The same men also studied how to give the same community better mail service. Obstacles were noted which will make solution of both problems

TO TALK ON BRIDGE Everett Buckingham, teacher of

Contract bridge, has announced that AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (P)—The "sur- he will give a lecture in the hall over prise" session of the Texas house of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet representatives got off to a slow company next Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents.

CHIEF



Police Chief Albert T. Clark, above, who solved Denver's only other kidnaping of recent years, s leading the search for the abductors of Charles Boettcher II, wealthy broker, who was kid-naped from his palatial Denver home and is held for \$60,000 ran-som. Chief Clark gained national prominence by his work in the

A. P. I. Meeting Be Held Tomorrow

The advisory committee of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet in the Schneider hotel at noon tomorrow to make plans for the next regular meeting of the chapter Selection of the papers to be read at the next meeting will be made The papers discussed at the meetng last week will be studied. se of nitro glycerine was the topic of Paul F. Lewis of Tulsa.

VENZKE BEATEN NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (A)-Glenn unningham, of the University of Kansas, again raced to victory ov Gene Venzke, world indoor recor holder, tonight in a revival of their mile rivalry, defeating the Pennsylvania flyer by 10 yards in the classic Baxter mile, feature event of the annual New York Athletic club indoor track and field games

Only 10 inspectors are employed the Ohio Public Utilities comssion to enforce laws repulating 1,702 motor freight lines and 300

her cries with kisses.

DONE DESPITE GIRL SLEUTH

Warner Baxter goes "Raffles" in big way in "Dangerously Yours his latest production which has its premiere showing at the La Nora theater today. The romantic Baxter is cast in the role of a gentleman thief who makes use of his ability to make friends in high places to prey upon wealthy people's

As the story opens, Baxter and Herbert Mundin, his partner in crime who poses as his valet, are guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Latham, a bilulous old dowager who has several pecks of diamonds and pearls about the house.

Among the guests is Miriam Jordan, secretly in the service of an insurance company which has been forced to pay heavy damages as the results of Baxter's light-fingerhabits. Obviously she is hot after the gentleman crook, and she means to get him by fair means or foul. Her jealous fiance, also present, adds complications. Learns Her Identity

Despite the girl-sleuth's watchfulness, Baxter gets away with the old lady's diamond necklace during a fake seance. The girl charges Baxter with the crime and agress accompany him to New York gives up the jewels. Eager for adventure of any sort, he consents but happens to overhear the gir the telephone and learns of her olice connections.

He lures her aboard his yacht and sets out to sea. She tries to make love to him to persuade him to re-turn, and when that fails, attempts escape, so he puts shackles on her ankles. She tries to call for help from a passing boat, and he stifles

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ATTEND BUS HEARING

W. C. Byrd, who has a temporary ous permit for traffic between Pampa and Clarendon, went to Amarillo Saturday to attend a railroad commission hearing for a permanent permit. He was accompanied by George Briggs, D. E. Cecil, and W. W. McDonald, who testified in his

She fights with him and he conquers her, and when she finally escapes to a Florida town after a JEWEL CHEST RAIDS ARE week of this sort of treatment and goes to get police help, she finds she has fallen in love with him. Her confused story leads to suspicion and she is taken back to New York in custody.

Learning the true state of affairs, Baxter returns and arranges another seance, at which the stolen jewels are magically returned. With nothing standing in the way, he gathers up the charming then young lady detective, and sails for his estate in Ireland, presumably entirely cured of his taking ways. Cast Is Excellent

Baxter is delightful as the suave crook, and Miss Jordan is alluring as the detective. It is by far her best screen role to date, and she fulfills the promise she gave in "Six Hours to Live" and "Sherlock Holmes" as a real "comer."

Mundin always may be counted upon for laughs and Horace Jackson, author of the screen play, has given him many funny situations and clever lines in this picture. Florence Roberts is immense as Mrs. Latham, and other roles are adequately handled by Florence Eldridge, Nella Walker, Mischa Auer, Will Davidson, Arthur Hoy and Tyrell Davis. Frank Tuttle's direction is de-

lightful, and he goes even beyond his "This Is the Night" in deftness of touch

"Dangerously Yours" is a picture you shouldn't miss.

GETS ALONG



"Goldie Lili Damita In Along" at the Rex theater today,

WILL MEET TUESDAY County commissioners will condiscussion of important business, agent of the Panhandle and Santa including burial of paupers, medical treatment and support of paupers, and proposed canceling of \$750,000 day by T. B. Gallaher, general worth of unused road bonds.

LITTLE IS APPOINTED Fred B. Little has been appointene Tuesday morning to continue ed traveling freight and passenger

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