1 D A Y, JANUARY 1, 1939 Father Writes

as Emotions in Slaying, Suicide

CEVELAND, Dec. 31 (A)-The coroser's office recorded tonight the straige case of a father who wrote a despiring note to his missing wife and then ended his own life and the of his baby daughter, jotting doing his emotions as the child died.

The father is Andrew J. Macey, 35, parted a motor car beside Cleveand's downtown post office, rigged a hose to bring deadly fumes into the car, and clutched the 15-month

old baby to him. Then, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber aid, the father drank from a botto hol ing whiskey and wine, and trote a notebook: "Four Carole Ann sure is strug-

gling. It's hell to see her die first. The liquor will help me. God, I hope I succeed, 10:55 p. m. Andy. No one will understand."

A policeman, attracted to the now-covered sedan today, found the bodies frozen. Near them was a red rag doll. Dr. Gerber said Macey apparently

was despondent over the disappear-ance Nov. 30 of his wife, 21. To her Macey had written a letter deliver-ed yesterday to her mother's home. Opened tonight by the coroner, in

ald: "Dearest Mary: After all you did . honey, I love you, understand? "Caroll Ann and me are leaving you. She's just like an orphan. It's for the best, even if you don't care I've lost the will to live. "Good luck to you and a happy

life. Sweetheart unto death. Andy. Mrs. Macey's mother expressed fear the wife had met death. Police reported the wife disappeared after Macey took her to a hospital for an nation preliminary to an appendectomy.



the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward the white stone with the new name written thereon. And Whereas, the All-wise and Sheriff's Offices Merciful Master of the Universe has called from Labor to refreshment our beloved brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of beloved Order

Therefore be it

R. **R**. (Continued From Page One) R. E. Johnson-Catch more fish Cleve Huff-Stop throwing gold John Peake-See more football

games (if it is humanly possible) O. S. Shewmaker-Grow his mus tache back again,

Foozy Green-To learn how te dance Winston Savage-To keep the

clarinets from playing flat. Foster Fletcher-To not let one public function slip without making pictures Cliff Chambers-To bring Buck

assistant attorneys general and the Linscomb back to the wrestling retention of eight assistants who ring. Odus Mitchell—To watch the served under liam McCraw. Sandies pick goal-post splinters Associate Justice John Sharp of the Supreme Court administered the out of the seats of their pants. Walter Biery-To be heard at oath the next American Petroleum In-A group of 200 friends and assostitute banquet. ciates gathered in the attorney gen-eral department's library for the C. P. Buckler-Put the guy who stole Dopey off his lawn behind the bars. Afterward Mann remarked

hoped his friends could think as ceived. well of him two years from now. Deacon Jones-Not to cuss uness he really means it. Harry Hoare-Ditto. Cal Rose-To lay off cowboy oots and big hat.

The

view.

Dan McGrew-ditto.

The churches-ditto.

Parents-ditto

Jack Culp_ditto

ootball games.

ganizations.

better dinners

time.

juvenile delinquency in Pampa.

The schools and P-TA-ditto

W. B. Weatherred-Not to be

Dr. C. H. Svhulkey-To forget

Five other certain lawyers -- dit-

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First, J. L. Harrison, 634 South

Second, Roscoe Pirtley, 212 North

Nelson street, \$5. Third, Fritz Waechter, 125 South

Nelson street, \$2.50. The Mrs. Flemming home was

decorated with a large hand-paint-

sheep grazed in the foreground and

Saturday, the sheriff's department

Cabinets were opened, articles re-

Ready For Cal Rose

was being made ship-shape.

elected president of any more or-

Budapest, and stay at home.

FLEMMING

South Gray street, \$20.

Gray street, \$10.

ant include Pat M. Neff Jr. of Mrs. Todd at the library -To Appendiment of new assistants is effective tomorrow, with two excepead one book clear through. The blond on West street-To get a new boy friend. tions. brunet on West street-Dit One is Bruce W. Bryant, new chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, who will be-Otto Rice-To elude matrimony.

come an assistant upon expiration Parks Brumley-ditto. of his board term, Feb. 1. The second is Ben L. Cox of Abilene who will join the staff June Bill Anderson-ditto. Herb Davis-To give a book re-

Those effective tomorrow includ-The Scout leaders-to actually Judge W. F. Moore of Paris, who do something humanitarian to stop

Gerald Mann

Assistants

Announces His

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (P)-Gerald C.

Mann of Dallas who will become 32

as attorney general of Texas, a posi-tion many believe second in import-

Prior to brief, simple exerices Mann announced appointment of 28

Members of McCraw's adminis-

tration who will continue as assist-

under his predecessor, Wil-

ance only to that of governor.

will become first assistant attorney general Albert S. Rollins of Greenville, William J. R. (Buddie) King of Gladewater. Jimmy. Weir-To ouit betting on Ben

Ben Woodall of Marshall, Walter Koch of Corpus Christi, Judge George W. Barcus of Waco. Edgar W. Cale of Temple Richard Cocke of Wellington George S. Berry of Lubbock Glenn R. Lewis of San Angelo.

Claude O. Boothman of Sherman B. S. Via-To give bigger and OFFICIALS A certain lawyer - To decide which office he will run for next

iudge

report

sheriff:

urer;

(Continued From Page One)

cinct 1; O. H. Hendrix, precinct 2; pa's becoming a more desirable J. A. Darnell, precinct 4; C. G. Nicholson, precinct 5, place in which to live every day. Homes are being built; the popu-Miss Miriam Wilson, district clerk lation is becoming more permanbe sworn in with the county ent, and our best days are before officials. Clifford Braly, district atus. crney, will submit a \$5,000 bond to

7. Let us support our churches, District Judge W. R. Ewing, who will schools, newspapers, radio station, send the bond to the secretary of hospitals, public library, Salvation state. Judge Ewing has already taken his oath before a notary and Army and be grateful for gifted doctors and competent nurses. received a certificate of election 8. Let's enforce and execute all

WOMAN

gram stated.

Jan. 13 today took the eath of office Lane and that her husband's name

ntinued from page one.)

urday in a telegram from the Owl

Studio of Burns, Ore. Funeral home

attendants found a picture of the

woman and on it was the name of

the studio. They sent the picture to that address, and the telegram re-

ceived yesterday statel that the woman was known there as Shirley

was Stockland and that, when last heard of, he was working in a can-

ning factory in Seattle, Wash. Her mother, Mrs. Lane, also resided in

Seattle when last heard of, the tele-

Telegrams to Scattle revealed that the mother had moved to Los An-geles and that Stockland could not

be contacted at that time but that he was known there.

not been established. Sheriff T. B.

Harris of Carson county ordered an

autopsy performed and contents of

sis. An answer has not been re-

Found in the house with the wom-

He was unconscious when found but

recovered. He could throw no fight

on the cause of death. Officers be-

lieve death was due to poison or

carbon monoxide gas. The woman's

body is being held at the Duenkel-

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For all you can hold in your

the bank, and owes it is a thief? This includes our debt to the gov-

ernment, the Lord's tithe and your

needy parent or parents! Let's live

5. Let all stores close early Sat-

day. Suppose we shop early and re-

spect store employees who have

been on their feet since early

6. Let's trade in Pampa; join

morning. Did you ever hear,

Is what you've given away."

Carmichael Funeral Home.

BAYLESS

cold, dead hand,

within our income

them do to you?"

Cause of the woman's death has

No bond is required of the district the law. "Show off" speeders should be handled so they won't forget. Busy Court Term Ahead. With the grand jury scheduled to eport Wednesday and a 10-week Gamblers and prostitutes should find Pampa ruthlessly cold; murderers should never escape the full penalty of the law. Self defense term of district court starting that includes hearings on three murder should be confined to its legal cases, 1939 will start off in a rush

meaning, namely, "that he shall, for the new district attorney, who run rather than slay," or as it has succeeds Lewis M. Goodrich. sometimes been put, shall "retreat to the wall." Life is precious to New officials, in addition to the istrict attorney, are: Cal Rose, W. E. James, county treasurer; Mark Denson, county sur-veyor; C. M. Carpenter, commissioner, precinct 4; and J. H. Bodine, among our churches.

justice of the peace, precinct 5. Rose succeeds Mrs. Roberta Talley 10. Suppose all of us so study, and work that 1939 will find as sheriff, winning over six other us stronger in body, mind, and candidates in the 1938 elections. spirit Mrs. Talley succeeded her husband,

Earl Talley, who died last year. W. E. James of Alanreed succeeds 'Voracity' Of Private Interests Denounced D. R. Henry of Pampa as county

:Dec. 31 MEXICO CITY.

NEW Modern Story Of **Ruth Enacted In** Soviet Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP) scene recalling the Biblical narra-tive of Ruth was enacted in mu-nicipal court today when Bryan Grover, 37-year-old English engineer on trial for his unauthor-ized and dramatic "flight for love" into Soviet Russia, declared he wanted to give up his own coun-

try to be with the woman he loved. The court let him off easy with a fine of 1,500 rubles (\$300); ex-pelled him from the Soviet Union for five years and confiscated the second-hand airplane in which he flew on Nov. 13 from Stockholm into Russia without permission when he heard his Russianborn wife was in extreme need. were in the administration's hands, Grover testified how he had liv-

the stomach sent to Austin for analyed and worked here in the oil industry as a foreign specialist from 1931 to 1934. He told how he fell in love with an was Biggs Rusk of White Deer. beautiful Eleana Petrovna Golius

and married her in 1933. A year later he took a job in Iran, thinking he could send for her later Since then he had not seen her, but each month sent her money meanwhile trying repeatedly to get permission to rejoin her or per-mission for her to join him abroad. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"I knew it was a crime to cross the border without permission," he testified. "I was desperate. I wrote to my wife that my patience was at an end and I would fly here.

Grover bought a second-hand airplane for \$900, took flying les-4. Pay our debts. Is it too much to say that any man who HAS sons for three weeks, and then MONEY IN HIS POCKET or in hopped for the Soviet Union landed Nov. 13 at a He collective farm and immediately

told the astonished farmers 'call the militia." After six weeks in jail, he sign-

urday night and stay closed Sun-Soviet citizen if there was no other way to live in the same country with his wife. His attitude toward her was that

of Ruth: "Whither thou goest, I will go. Thy people shall be my people." day on a charge he strangled his attractive 31-year-old wife in their unto others as you would have His wife's present whereabouts Williamer: Hoffman, 20-year-old student whose education the osinknown.

the Church in Pampa; give our The defense counsel describd him time and money in Pampa. Pams a love-lorn foreigner and should not be judged too harshly.

GOP Prospects Best

In 8 Years - - Landon

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 31 (AP)--Alf Landon, who would not discuss politics while abroad as an American representative at the Pan-American congress, put his feet on United States soil today and asserted "without hesitation" that the Republican prospects were "the best we have

former Republican nomi-Landon. nee for the presidency, said he was convinced the congress at Lima, Peru, had contributed to the mutual understanding of all problems of the

confer with oil men before resuming live, his trip to Topeka, Kas., by rail. During his stopover here he con-ferred with R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, national Republican

Texas Solons Will Hear New Farm Bill

Jaycee Officer

Monday Even

Officers of the 1939 Pamp

ior Chamber of Commerce

ors and alternates and outg

W. Gordon, Dr. C. H. Sc Lewis Curry, and Claude M

elected at a meeting of new

rectors and alternates at 7:15 o'r

Will Be

ton, Republican, N. Y., issued a pub-TEMPLE, Dec. 31 (AP)-A pie agricultural legislation of ma-importance will be among the of le statement predicting that Con-gress would not allow the country to be "stampeded" on the national dejor importance will be among the first bills considered by the com-ing session of the state legislature

and it will be offered under un-usual circumstances. "How much of this program really is for national defense and how much of it is for political defense?" It is the new soil conservation bill and it is being offered with he demanded. "In other words, how much is agitation to divert public attention from the results of the November elections?" virtual unanimous statewide endorsement, with apparently no opposition of consequence, conserva-tion leaders here said. Well informed persons said Mr.

Monday evening at the BCD mittee room in the city hall The bill, to be sponsored in the Senate by Sen. L. J. Sulak of La-Grange and in the House by Rep. Bailey B. Ragsdale of Crockett. Reosevelt had heard from some of his advisors that the totalitarian powers were enabled to dictate the ing. Reports will be heard from 1938 directors and alternates plans will be discussed for the nual banquet to be held Jan Munich settlement of Europe's Sep-tember crisis by no less than a six-io-one margin, in actual fighting was drafted in Temple Sept. 12, 1937, at a meeting of representaplanes, over Great Britain and

tives of all principal agricultural 23. organizations of Texas, plus state and federal agencies.

stimates which authorities said **Orange Bowl Game** Germany and its ally are more than **Revives Taylor Feud**

23. Present officers of the Ja are: Dr. C. H. Schulkey, presix W. B. Weatherred, first vice-ident; D. L. Parker, second vice-ident; Alton E. Hall, secretary t Alton Hail, L. H. "Jack" Joh Wayne Phelps, Otis Pumphrey, W. B. Weatherred, Frank Mo R. G. Hughes, Clarence Kemed L. Parker as hold-over directors a match in the air for the rest of the OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP) The reports mostly piecemeal but The feuding Taylors of Tennessee L. Parker as hold-over directors. tiring directors are R. B. Allen, represented to be well authenticated, are at it again.

have been sifted by war department Back in 1886, Bob and Alf Tayexperts before being turned over to lor battled each other for the Tennessee governor's post. Now it's football, not politics, which has the family embroiled in its latest

Oldest Policeman argument. Baxter Taylor, Oklahoma City lawyer and nephew of Bob and Alf, sent a challenge today to his brothers, Phil Taylor of Talla-**Turns In Uniform** CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31 (P) —Eighly-three-old Clarence Levy, sail to be America's oldest politician in point of service, retired today and turned in his uniform. hassee, Fla., and N. B. Taylor of Limestone, Tenn., that cannot go

unanswered. Baxter asked them to set a date and place for a three-cornered de-bate on the relative merits of the Newspaper Ends After 259 Years Oklahoma and Tennessee football PRAGUE, Dec. 31 (AP)-One of the eams, which meet in the Orange world's oldest newspapers, the C Prazske Noviny, which boasted Bowl at Miami, Fla., Monday.

age of 259 years, disappeare night in the swell of change Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Waller visiting in Sulphur Springs. They will return to Pampa within hit Czechoslovakia after the Munich settlement. the next two weeks.

> HAPPY NEW YEAR Thank You For a Good Year in 1938. . . Start the New Year With Dancing Lessons **Vincent Studio** In The First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

had in eight years.

"Do

countries involved. Landon flew here from México the beggar and millionaire alike. City (by Pan-American Airways), 9. Let there be an even better spirit of good will and helpfulness Fort Worth, where he planned to

committeeman.

Holidays Mean Lots

the White House. The evidence that Nazi Germany's teverish aerial armament, reinforced by Italy's, threatened a complete shift in the world balance of power, was said by some close to the ministration to have influenced Mr. Roosevelt's conferences here since Munich with the American envoys Germany, Great Britain, Italy and France. Military and diplomatic officials said the evidence had given direc-

world.

tion to the annual message to Con gress which Mr. Roosevelt is to deliver on Wednesday and to the special arms message, proprosing a vast xpansion of American air power, to little follow a week later.

Canon City home Dec. 31.

teopath has sponsored, also was

held for questioning. The murder charge against Dr

Atterberry was filed early today at Canon City by E. M. Eagleton,

district attorney. A few hours be

fore, Eagleton announced a toxi-

cologist had reported finding blood

and tissue scrapings from finger

At the inquest, Dr. Atterberry

said he believed his wife had died

of a broken neck, suffered in a fall

down the basement stairway. He said he found her body at the

foot of the stairway when he re-

turned from his office. At Colorado Springs, Hugh D.

Harper, chief of police, said a ma-

jor subject in the investigation would be letters written by Mrs.

Use News Want Ads For Results

Atterberry before her death

nails of the dead woman.

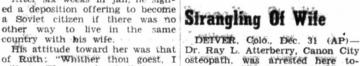
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NAZI

question

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Today, on the basis of revised



Doctor Arrested In

RESOLVED, 'That Pampa Lodge No. 966 A. F. & A. M. of Pampa, Texas, in testimony of our loss, be draped mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their de p affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family Committee

E. R. GOWER.

RAY A. FLETCHER

UNG GREENE

STATE

REX

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Now

-And-

Wacky-Land"

News

★ Edgar Bergen

* Charlie McCarthy * Andrea Leeds

* Adolphe Menjou

George Murphy

"Little

Tough Guys

In Society'

Porky in

Other offices in the court house have already been cleaned and had floors waxed. None of the retiring officers here

rned to owners

future plans Court house offices will not observe Jan. 2 as a holiday, even though it does follow the Sunday HENRY D. BRADFORD. that is the first day of the year.

NOW

Now Showing

Showing

"Letter

Introduction"

The Little Tough Guys,

Frankie Darro, Jackie

Searl, Edward Everett

Mary Boland

TRULY A MAGNIFICENT

MOTION PICTURE!

To Our Friends and Patrons

May Happiness and Prosperity be yours throughout 1939 and the years to come!

La Nora

marks the end of six years in the office for Mr. Henry.

Newman Becomes Deputy. C. M. Carpenter succeeds M. M. county commissioner Newman as any announcement Saturday of their from the precinct in which McLean is located. Mr. Newman, a county

commissioner for 20 years, will become a deputy sheriff at McLean. Mr. Bodine will succeed Toll

Mocre as justice of the peace at McLean. Sheriff-elect Cal Rose has an-nounced his deputies as George A.

Pope, chief deputy; Glenn Carruth, desk man, jailer, and bookkeeper Hudson, deputy, at Pampa John and M. M. Newman, deputy at Mc

> Lean Pope Succeeds Lindsey. Pope succeeds O. T. Lindsey as chief deputy. Lindsey has been a deputy sheriff since 1934. Glenn Carruth succeeds H. C. McGee, who was hired as bookkeeper two months ago to replace Buford Reed, under indictment for misappropriation of fees. Reed is under \$1,500 bond His case is to be heard by the 31st district court grand jury this term. Hudson will replace George Inman whoshas been a deputy for the past two and one-half years. Inmar has been absent from the office for the past three days on account of an attack of pneumonia. He was eported improved Saturday at ocal hospital.

BANQUET (Continued From Page One)

will make the principal address at the banquet. Retiring President Massa will preside at the banquet until the conclusion of Dr. Taylor's address, at which time the meeting will be turned over to the new presi-W. B. Weatherred. Entertainment will be provided by vibraharp solos by Arthur Nel-son, choir director of the First Bap-tist church; group singing led by John Sullivan; and vocal music by the sextet of Pampa teachers, The sextet is composed of Miss Heler Martin, Madge Sears, Winifred Wiseman, Margaret Williams, Geor-gia Wilson, and Royce Park. Guy E. McTaggart will present at-tendance awards and Tex. DeWeese will be toastmaster. Rev. Robert Bo-shen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will delver the invocation as the banquet program count

shen, pasted deliver the invocation as the banquet program opens. Following the program a dance will be given at Suchestel, with mu-sic by Ken Bennet's or pestra. The Pampa Kiwahis Carb is eight years old, receiving its charter Auorton, Mischa Auer and gust 27, 1930.

and the entire place made clean and shining. Other offices in the court house PAWTUCKET, R. I., Dec. 31 (P)

battles" against the "voracity" of Holidays mean something in thi-private interests "may benefit all family. peoples who are suffering the bur-Mrs. Patience N. Chase will obcorporations serve her 90th birthday, tomorrow. den of imperialistic which seize their hatural resources." New Year's day.

He made the statement during a Her daughter, Mrs. New Year's radio address in a ref- Bowen, was born on Easter Day. erence to Mexico's Her granddaughter, Mrs. Armand expropriation March 18 of United States and other Buonnani, was 38 on Christmas day. foreign oil properties valued at A great granddaughter will be \$400,000,000 by the companies. vear old next Mother's day

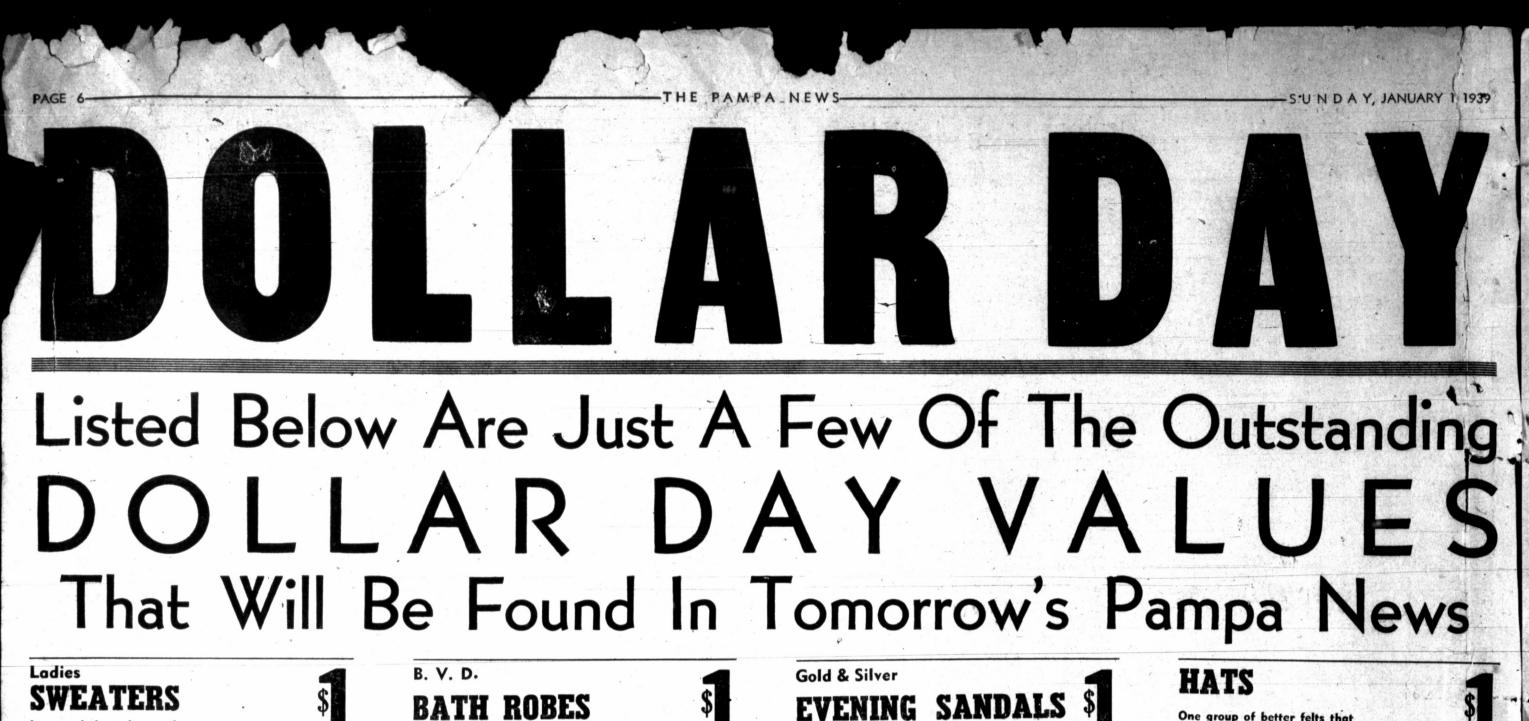


CARTOON - - NEWS



Let's look back on the old year ... and see there, only the things that were pleasant and good. Let's look forward . . . and see there, a multiplication of the good and pleasant things of the past. This is a Happy Year!

> Southwestern UBLIC BERVICE Company



Long and short sleeves, former \$2.00 and \$2.98 values. NOW	
HATS Ladies' and Junior styles lovely creations, formerly priced up to \$5.00 3 For	\$
Ladies	¢
KID GLOVES Soft Kid leather gloves in all styles. Clearance.	2
Luncheon Cloths A variety of patterns in luncheon cloths. Former \$2.50 Values.	\$
FLOWER STANDS Artistic flower stands that sold up to \$2.50, NOW	\$
Ladies	

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B. V. D.		
BATH ROBES		\$
A real name for quality		
Knit and Kid		4
GLOVES		\$
In this lot there is value to \$3.75,	PAIR	
Baby's All Wool	**	
SHAWLS		\$
Plain and Fringed edge		
Balbriggan		
PAJAMAS	ы	- \$
In Tea Rose, Sky Blue, Salmon Pink, and Tangerine,		
Ladies'		
STYLE SHOES		\$
\$2.98 Values, Dollar Day Only,	PAIR	

Ladies'

	a series of a series of a	and the second
Gold & Silver	\$	HATS
Lovely gold and silver evening sandals, PAIR	1	One group of better sold up to \$6.95.
New Silk		Mojud
DRESS LENGTHS In a wide selection of all the new patterns for Spring FACH	\$	HOSE Silk Chiffon, Spec Dollar Day of
Parte Dress	-	Men's Dress
Boy's Dress RAINCOATS A large selection of styles and all sizes in rain- coats for the boys	\$	SOX Men's regular lengt regularly priced at
66 x 80 Double		Close Out of
Part Wool Blankets Warm, colorful, part wool, double blankets	\$	CURTAIN Odds and ends of tie backs and nove
Growing Girls' and		Printed Kitche
WOMEN'S SHOES One table odds and ends. Values to \$5.00. YOUR CHOICE	\$	TOWELS Printed kitchen tow Natural grounds.
TOWELS	2.0	Wizard
	\$	SHEETS

nai)	æ
One group of better felts that sold up to \$6.95.	9
Mojud	4
HOSE	\$
Silk Chiffon. Special for 2 PR. FOR	
Men's Dress	
SOX	è
Men's regular length dross sor and addition	P
regularly priced at 25c	
Close Out of	-
CURTAINS	\$
Odds and ends of \$1.95 curtains Priscilla tie backs and novelties.	
Printed Kitchen	
TOWELS	e
Printed kitchen towels of hand blocked linens	Ψ
Natural grounds	-
Winesd	



Advertised In Tomorrow's Pampa News READ EVERY AD FOR COMPLETE DETAILS!





House Warming **Entertains Group** Friday Evening

1939

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster enter-tained a group of friends with a house warming in their new home, 1300 North Russell street, Friday evening.

Following an evening of bingo dinner was served at a table centered with a roast pig encircled a fence of peppermint candy. Tall red tapers and large poinsettias com-pleted the decoration.

Guests for the evening were Mes-srs. and Mmes. Bob Mullens, Russell Kennedy, Byrl Hamilton, Carl-ton Nance, Dudley Steele, Rich-ard Allison of Borger, Don Foster, Hollis Keys; Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Ada W. Brown of St. Louis, Miss Maxine McKinney, Miss Etha Jones; Messrs. Ray Evans, Jr., George Kinsman, Bill Anderson, Burnham Briggs, Wayne Phelps, Cal Ditmore, and Frank H. Cullum.

Women's Council **Groups To Meet Next Wednesday**

Five groups of the Women's Coun-cil of First Christian church will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon. Groups one, two, four, and five will meet at 2:30 o'clock while group three meets at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Guy McTaggart is to hostess to members of group one in her home, 516 East Browning. Group two will meet at the church and Mrs. Howell Suttle, 502 North Rus-sell street, will be hostess to group

three. A meeting of group four, is to be conducted at the church and mem-bers of group five will meet in the home of Mrs. B. C. Faye, 208 North Nelson street.

Miss Carpenter

DOUBLE FEATURE WINTER STYLES



Two smart midwinter ensembles, both of which include dresses Becomes Bride Of Charles Finley
Motzean, Dec, 31-Miss Gwynne Are and the beau of the find show of the beau of the state and the st

is broken?

Lightfoot Club Dance Highlights Social Activities For Group Friday Climaxing a series of dances, which



MONDAY

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall. Woman's Missionary society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet. TUESDAY

TUESDAY Woman's Missionary society of the Me-Cullough-Harrah Methodist churches will mèet at 2:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of the Order of Rain-bow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'-clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Ladiee Bible class of the Francis Ave-nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Jean Hill, Jimmy Fricke, James Evans, Harriett Price, Ray Boyles, Carolyn Surratt, Jim Brown, Mary Kate Bourland, Lois Foster,

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock. Board of directors of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. Jim White will be hostess to Tues-day Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson.

Thompson. Excettive board, new officers, superin-tendent, and study leaders of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

parlor, Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bast-ion at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Woman's Missionary Council of the As-sembly of God church will meet at 2 clube in Don Hughes.

MILLINERY WINGS SKYWARD

have entertained members of Pampa's younger set and their guests for the past two weeks, was the holiday nickelodeon dance given Fri-day evening in the brightly decorat-ed Country club ballroom by the Lightfoot club. Attending were Alberteen Schul-key, Jimmy Mosley, James Foran, Donna Day, Pat Fitzmaurice, Bud Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-cil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the coufty agent's office. All committees are asked Circle five of the Methodiat W. M. S. Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will have a monthly meet-ing. idi Schneider, Vera Lee Brunow, Dorothy Jane Day, Bill Jones, Roy McNett, Clark Weaver, Bonnie Lee Rose, Max McAfee, H. T. Hampton Betty Jo Anderson, Howard Buckingham, Jr., Betty Jean McAfee. Bill Miskimins, Jerry Thomas,

Mary Kate Bourland, Lois Foster, Ralph Hamilton, Jack Cunninghom,

 Barting Ann Buckler, Bill Kelley, George Cree, Martha Price, Jimmy Ham-drs. Fred mill, Bill Adams, Bobby Karr, Bill Richey, Howard Jensen, Betty Shy-rock, Elmer Watkins, Flora Dean Finley, Mickey Ledrick, Burton Rey-buds, With Duran State Sta nolds, Kirk Duncan, Bill Matthews,

Bobby Sullivan, Peggy Cunningham, Dorothy Jarvis, Bob Andis, Doyle Aulds, Ed Terrell, Grover Lee Heis-kell, Nevin Johnson, Buster Wilkins, Fay Redman, Soren Jensen, and

Make your New Year's greeting

From Paquin's new hat salon comes this dark brown felt hat with bird of Paradise trimming. It is shown with an unusual suit of dark brown wool with ermine sleeves and collar. "The word "aphabet" comes from the Greek letter A, or alpha, and the Greek letter B, or beta." There is a French church in the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral, Eng-land.



Event At Hotel An outstanding event in the act-An outstanding event in the act-ivities of the Amusu Bridge club was the New Year dinner-bridge party given Friday evening at the Hotel Schnieder to entertain mem-hers of the club and their husbands.

bers of the club and their husbands. Arrangements of long ivy vines and tall silver tapers tied with red and blue cellophane bows set the color note which was repeated in the dinner and bridge annointments. A New Year's baby tied with red and blue cellophane and a large sil-ver clock pointing to 1939 formed the centerpiece for the dinner ta-ble

ble. Following dinner fortunes were told after which the group played bridge. Prizes for high were awarded to Mrs. W. A. Bratton and to Neil McCullough. Mrs. Alex Schneider and Dick Walker made low scores in the games

in the games. Attending were Messrs, and Mmes, W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, Ray Hagan, J. B. Massa, Neil McCullough, Tom Rose, Dick Walker, Charles Thut, Alex Schneider; Mmes. Clifford Braly, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapillar and G. C. Walstad

Treble Clef Club Will Elect New Officers Thursday

Members of the Treble Clef club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms for a regular weekly practice and business

In this meeting officers for the new year will be elected by the club.

Rabbit Dinner To Be Served At Annual Meeting Of Church

A rabbit dinner will be served at the annual congregational meeting of the First Christian church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the

Hallie Gantz, minister of the First Christian church of Lubbock, will be the speaker of the evening. Special music is to be included' Each member who attends is ask-

ed to take a dish to be served with



Woman's Missionary Council of the As-sembly of. God church will meet at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1306 North Charl-es street, will be hostess to the Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex. A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock winners dissionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

taking up dentistry in Baylor Den-tal College, Dallas. Both the bride and bridegroom

were popular with the younger set in McLean. They will resume their studies at their respective schools.

Meeting Date Of Methodist WMS **Board Changed**

Because of the holiday which will be observed Monday, the meeting date of the executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church has been the board of the executive board of the First Methodist church has been the board of the musical end the board of the board of the musical end the board of the board of the musical end the board of the board of the musical end the board of the board of the musical end the board of the board of the musical end the board of the board of the board of the musical end the board of changed to Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

All new officers, superintendents, and study leaders have been asked to attend.

Mrs. Glidewell Named President Of Merry Stitchers

PHILLIPS, Dec. 31-Merry Stitchers sewing club met for the regular weekly session secently in the home of Mrs. M. H. Winans with Mrs. L. C. Hooper acting as hos-

broidering and during a business meeting new officers were elected for the new year. Those named were Mrs. Forrest Gildewell, presi-dent; Mrs. Pat Pfaff, secretary; and Mrs. W A. Youker, treasurer. The afternoon was spent in em-

Ars. W. A. Youker, treasurer. Refreshments were served to Mes-

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Homer Carroll, Bob Brough-ton, Forrest Glidewell, Floyd Love-lace, Harry Robinette, P. H. Win-ans, J. A. Royal, and a visitor, Mrs. Davis of Borger, and the hostess. The club will meet next week in the home of Mrs. Homer Carroll. Hostess To FFF Members-Guests PHILLIPS, Dec. 31.—F. F. club entertained friends with party recently in the home

Group Meets For Regular Monthly Session On Friday

A regular monthly gathering for playing and singing was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burba

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home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burba Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Haney and son, Mrs. Knapp and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Whit-sel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. En-loe, Wyona and Doyle Enloe, Mr and Mrs. Tom Serman and son, Mr Barnard and children, Mrs. C ruth and daughter, and the F and hostess.

The bride, who was graduated from Pampa high school in 1937, autoral time is a popular member of the younger

set in Pampa. set in Pampa. Mr. Arnold, the son of Mrs. Gertie Arnold of Clovis, also was graduated from Pampa bick school in 1925 tickets? Arnokt of Clovis, also was gradients tickets? from Pampa high school in '1935. He was connected with Richard with other men if her fiance is out

Drug store of Pampa before going to Silver City where he is con-5 Shot nected with a drug company. The couple will be at home in Silver City.

Musical Social

Thursday Evening

An old-time musical entertainment was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Enloe on Thursday evening. The group played games, sang re-

ligious songs, and enjoyed old-time music played by a string band. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

John Woolen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Claunch and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hunter and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ten-nant and son, Mr. ano Mrs. J. P. expensive one. Yes. Stevens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Yes. C. E. Frey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWhorter and daughters Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Enloe and chil entioned.

dren. Misses Lois and Wyona Enloe

Miss Lena Carrol

PHILLIPS, Dec. 31.-F. F. F. girls ib entertained friends with a lovely party recently in the home of Miss Lena Mae Carroll.

Mae Carroll. The New Year motif was stressed n decorations and entertainment Refreshments were served to Yan-kee Lawrence, Elneta and Lavon Ostrom, J. W. Barnett, Pauline Carlson, Hugh Miller Jr., Charlotte

Cook, Louise Glidewell, Booth Hanse, Bonnie Lucille Church, Vir-County Council Of ginia Lee McSpadden, Floyd Mc-Spadden, Etchyl Church, Lehora and HD Clubs To Meet Lorene Robinette, Pauline Rannels, the hostess and the sponsors, Mmes, Forrest Glidewell and Harry Robi-Monday Afternoon

several times, may she return his hospitality by inviting him to din-ner in her home or asking big in the masonic hall.

Two School Groups

Entertained With

5. Should a man ask that a girl Parties At McLean return all the expensive gifts he McLEAN, Dec. 31-Two social e-

has given her when an engagement vents of the week were an infor-mal banquet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffey, and a sen-What would you do if-You are a girl whose engagement has been broken after it has been ior and ex-senior prom in the Cooke

(a) Tell your friends that the engagement is broken, without a Members of last spring's grad-lot of discussion? fey home for their annual reunfey home for their annual reun-ion. Among those present were your friends, so that they will know you were the one who broke the engagement? (c) Let your friends find out the news from gossin? (c) Let your string find out the pressing from gossing for the string for the stri lot of discussion?

expensive restaurant or a very in-

and the host and hostess.

WASH HOOKED RUGS CAREFULLY

5. No. For she should return Handmade rugs of cut rags hook hem without the matter's being ed through a base of coarse burlap may usually be cleaned quite safely Best "What Would You Do" soluat home by scrubbing with a brush dipped in a thick, mild suds. Dip

Party For Friends

Danna Sue Sackett was hostess at a party entertaining a group of friends Friday afternoon in the home

of her grandparents, 321 N. Starkweather street.

After various games were played, refreshments of jello, cake, and can-dy were served to Virginia Mo-Naughton, Johnnie Sue Hart, Oma Kees, Glenda Jo Robinson, Joan Adams Loon Thompson, Billy, Sech Adams, Joan Thompson, Billy Sack-ett, and the hostess.

the brush, lest the bristles loosen and shed. Rinse in clear water and hang, bristles pointing down, in an airy

BRISTLE BRUSHES NEED

place to dry.

A meeting of the Gray County rest Glidewell and Harry Robi-te. A meeting of the Gray County Home Demontsration Council will the held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia is added to the milk. A meeting of the Gray County Home Demontsration Council will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent. All committees are asked to meet is added to the milk.

with seven minute white frosting and decorate with special chocolate frosting. Seven Minute White Frosting.

Two egg whites unbeaten, 1½ cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1½ teaspoons light corn syrup, 1' teaspoor vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boil-

Special Chocolate Frosting. Three ounces (1 package) cream cheese, 2 or 3 tablespoons milk, 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar,

news from gossip? Answers 1. It is better to say "I had a wonderful time." 2. No. For she will not know whether he wants to take her to an expensive restaurant or a very inc. () Let your friends find out the Mary Louise Brawley, Eva Dow-ell, Frankie Roth, Julia McCarty, () Leta Mae Phillips; Faris Hess, Kid McKoy, Woodrow Patrick, Jesse after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops () Squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, dash of salt. Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, 1 cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting to cover tops squares unsweetened chocolate Ployd, Joe Billy Bogan, D. V. Mal-olson, Albert Overton, Jeff Coffey, of two 8 or 9-inch layers, or top and the host and hostess.

about 2 dozen cup cakes. Only half of this recipe is needed for lettering on the Festive New Ycar's Squares

Fourth Birthday Of Barbara Jean McGhee Celebrated

the brush into the suds, not the wa ter, so that the surface, not the Little Barbara Jean McGhee celebacking, is dampened, and scrub only a small area at a time, taking care to overlap the strokes. Wipe off the suds with a clean wet cloth and spread in a shady, airy place to dry. A little ammonia added to the suds tends to brighten the colors.

Little Barbara Jean McGhee cele-brated her fourth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGhee, on the Stekoll lease Friday afternoon. Games were played and many gifts were presented to the honoree. The birthday cake centered the table which was decorated with tapers and candy flowers and candy flowers. Refreshments of jello, cake, and

cocoa were served to Peggy and Frances Laughlin, Connie Jo Kelly,

keep

HAPPY NEW YEAR

A New Year to us means a new leaf in our book

With a resolution to please old customers as we have tried to in the past. . . and to win new friends to their ranks.

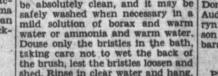
With a resolution to obtain and present the newest and latest quality merchandise that money can buy, and at the best prices.

With a resolution to find newer and better ways of serving you.

From here we go to the next page of a Happy New Year!



The Management and all Employees

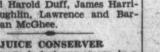


JUICE CONSERVER

CAREFUL WASHING A soft floor brush is a convenient tool for dusting room walls as well as brushing smooth floors and linoleums. The brush, of course, must be absolutely clean, and it may be safely washed when necessary in a mild solution of borax and warm ryn and Harold Duff, James Harri-

son Laughlin, Lawrence and Bar-bara Jean McGhee.





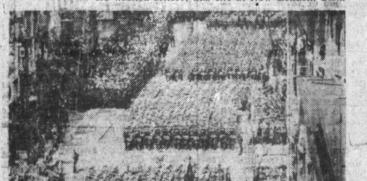
Pie season is just any season in a family with hearty apeptites. To

the juice between the crusts bubbling about on the oven









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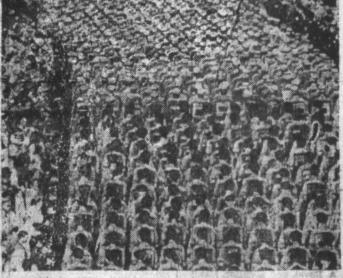
CHILDREN of Spain after insurgent bombing of Barce-Iona. Powerful picture-sermon against war.

MUNICH saw heads of major powers gather to arrange a widely-decried peace. Radiophoto flashed picture-news to a war-fearful world. Left to right: England's Chamberlain, France's Daladier, Germany's Hitler, Italy's Mussolini and Clano.

JERUSALEM a strife-center all year. Here police halt a Jewish demonstration against Arabs. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



CONQUEST of a great part of China became fact. Jap-ànese flag was death symbol for thousands



MEN trained to fight backed Hitler's bold moves for power Troops goosestepping through ancient Nuremberg street



Prober of the years Martin Dies.



Defendant of the year: James J. Hines, with wife, his "prettiest girl in the world." during graft trial.



No. 1 Deb Brenda Fraziert



Darlings of the year: the Dionne quints, who sang over radio in mo "Five of a Kind." Tonsil-adenoid operation highlighted their li



Norker Mage-hour Andrews

Mussolini in fighting speech says attack.

Italy and Reich will go to war

S. tennis title and complete

25-Czechs reject German

British and French, in a confer-

nce, drafting appeal to Hitler:

26-Chancellor Hitler, in speech

27-President Roosevelt appeals

Britain mobilizes fleet; defense

28-Htler puts off war for

29-Statesmen of four powers

four-power Munch conference,

reach an agreement; progressive

Sudeten occupation begins to-morrow. Czechs are depressed

Dewey, nominated for governor

romises to rid New York of

30—German troops begin oc-cupation of Sudetenland.

1-Alfred Duff Cooper, First

Lord of British Admiralty, re-

signs in protest against foreign

2-Czechoslovakia yields, Polish

3-Hitler accompanies army in-

4-Roosevelt message to A. F

5-Benes resigns as Presi-

6-Sixty Arab terrorists slain

7-Germany extends 150,000.000

mark credit to Turkey; economic

8-British king and queen an

nounce three-week tour of Can-

Cardinal Innitzer's palac

9-Yanks win third straight

world title by defeating Chicago

10-A. F. of L. convention puts

ouster of Lewis from C. I. O.

Eleven famous Soviet aviators denounce Lindbergh as "hired

11-Japanese begin South Chi-

of A. F. of L., appeals to C. I. O.

WINDBERGH DECORATED

13 BY HITLER.

unions to "come back home

drive by landing men at Bias

-Green, re-elected president

Cubs in four straight games.

adership as price of peace.

troops march into Teschen.

to third Sudetenland zone,

of L. urges labor unity.

to east seen.

ada early next summer.

stormed by Vienna Nazis.

in Palestine.

liar" for Nazis.

Bay

13-

dent of Czechoslovakia.

over developments at Munich.

Tammany influence.

OCTOBER

policy

to Hitler again to keep negotia-

preparations are rushed through

keeps door open to peace, but ad-

heres to Oct. 1 deadline.

believe present terms mean war.

over minorities in a single bloc. Budge beats Mako to win U.

slam.

proposals.

ns open;

solidarity to ensure safety from

7-Polish Jew shoots third sec-

8-Republicans stage comeback

Nazi press demands reprisals

for shooting of envoy in Paris. 9-German diplomat shot by

10-Ataturk, founder of Turk-

12-Germany bars Jews from

13-Mother Cabrini beatified at

14-Landon appointed delegate

Washington summons Ambas-

15-Roosevelt says Cummings

17-Arturo Toscanini and fam-

18-Roosevelt acts to allow

20-Chinese report 2000 died in

21-Strikes in France over de-

22-Nazi organ warns Jews face "fire and sword" unless de-

23-Germany imposes 20 per cent levy on fortunes of Jews.

26-Father of Dionne quintu-plets bars their appearance at

27-Father Coughlin defends

28-Southern California

29-Jury in New York convicts

30-Premier Daladier breaks

Codreneau and 13 Fascist aides

1-Twenty - two children and

driver killed when train hits

2-Three Nazi spies get prison

3-Harold McCormick sued for

4-Sixth Avenue elevated makes

James Roosevelt takes a job in

5-Reich orders Jews to sell real

6-France and Germany sign

7-Musselini calls on Hitler for

9-President Roosevelt revives

reorganization bill for considera-

9-Pan-American conference

Anthony Eden in New York

says democracies must meet chal-

nounces he will leave New York

U. S. farmers approve cotton

control, reject control for flue-

clares Father Coughlin does not

Gaston Means dies in prison.

George Burns pleads guilty to

13-German envoy snubs Cham-

berlain by refusing to attend Lon-

14-Federal agents announce ar-

est of two Russians in Los An-

Ruth Etting marries second hus

tors stage gun fight in Quito,

16-F. Donald Coster, preside

of McKesson and Robbins, Inc. kills himself at home in Fair-

field, Conn., after he is revealed

State as perpetrator of \$18,000,000 drug

band who was shot by first.

15-Police and political

11-Cardinal Mundelein

10-President Roosevelt

tion of new Congress.

estate to government.

cured tobacco and rice.

opens at Lima.

lenge of force.

mel elections.

on banquet.

Ecuador.

smuggling charges.

geles for espionage.

assurance of backing in his claims

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school bus at Utah crossing.

address on Jews; declares he is

chooses Duke as opponent

five-day fire in Changsha.

mocracies evacuate them.

New York World's Fair.

anti-Red, not anti-Semitic.

refugees already here to remain

will leave cabinet to resume law

ily become naturalized citizens

to Pan-American conference in

Lima; Lewis' daughter named.

sador Wilson from Berlin.

renounce Fascist Italy.

when visas expire.

them 3,000,000,000 marks.

trade and all cultural activity.

retary of German embassy in

general elections.

Jewish youth dies.

ish republic, dies,

COME HOME.

WILSON!

Paris.

Rome.

practice

cree laws.

Rose Bowl.

strike in France.

killed •in Rumania.

DECEMBER

terms in New York.

\$2,000.000 by widow.

last trip.

the movies.

estate and stocks.

ET.

TALIAN

PEOPL

on France

new non-war treaty

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Nazi spies.

REVIEWING MAJOR WORLD NEWS OF 1938

a year.

JULY

airplane

gain post.

grows.

Alaska.

House when 218 members sign to dent of Stock Exchange at \$48,000

of Ireland for second term.

Martin named first paid presi-

2-Four demands by Henlein

Mrs. Moody beats Miss Jacobs

4-Hughes arrives in New York

final test of around-the world

5-President calls South "No. 1

6-Dr. Morgan sues TVA to re-

7-Arabs clash with British

8-Roosevelt endorses Senators

Roosevelt calls on Oklahoma

11-Hughes is over the Atlantic

13-Hughes heads for Winnipeg

after a brief stop at Fairbanks.

Former Barbara Hutton with

14-Hughes finishes world flight

15-Roosevelt appoints Elmer

16-New troop movements de-

Runyan conquers Snead to

Dowager Queen Marie of Ru-

19-British king and queen ac-

20-Senator Berg of New York

21-Bolivia and Paraguay sign

22-German airplane Nordmeen

Tony Galento taken to hospital

-O'Daniel wins Texas

ernorship; Representative Maver-

24-Thirty killed, 150 hurt

JUGHES SPANS THE WORLD.

plane plows into crowd in Bogota

25-Great Britain names Run-

ciman to act as mediator in

27-Throngs in Fifth avenue see

28-Pecora orders blue ribbon

with 15

Warde leap 17 floors to his death

aboard lost in Pacific Ocean near

German-Czech controversy.

afrives New York on first flight of

ends his life as he faced theft in-

-Corrigan flies to Dublin

Andrews wage-hour administrator

nied by Czechs; Prague calm over

reports of Reich military activity

win second P. G. A. title.

from New York in "crate."

draws her threat charge against

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow

9-Justice Cardozo dies at 68.

and Arkansas to elect liberals for

Barkley and Bulkley.

"Liberal America."

in record time.

ania dies.

dictment.

the year

23

peace treaty.

with pneumonia.

ick defeated.

claimed in Paris.

troops as violence in Palestine

nomic problem" and asks data.

party rejected by Czechoslovaks.

captures eighth Wimbledon title

as first President of Ireland.

end the committee blockade.

LAWRIN WINS

6-Wage Bill forced to floor of

10-President orders a survey

11-House passes Tax Bill in

Brazil crushes a Fascist revolt.

14-Dauber captures Preak-

Television used for first time as

Suchow occupied by Japanese

21-Czechoslovakia calls 80.

German troops retire farther from

Wheat sells at new low levels

24-Secretary Ickes marries

26-James J. Hines indicted

with eight others in policy con-

27-Hague police hold Repre-

entative O'Connell' an hour, then

Roosevelt attacks Tax Bill, lets

29-Levine boy's bound body

washed ashore on Long Island

Isolated riots mark Czechoslo-

30-All Czechs between 6 and

Floyd Roberts sets record to

1-Two Sudeten Germans

wounded by a Czech sergeant in

3-W. O. Douglas, SEC chair-

man, says, "day of the crack-down

GOUIS WHIPS SCHMELING

90

on Wall Street is over."

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Sound 94 days after his abduc-

vakia poll; Sudetens continue

gains in German communities.

60 ordered into defense training.

win Indianapolis 500-mile auto

'deport" him to Newark.

of adequacy of electric power for

national defense purposes.

odified form.

classroom aid.

border.

spiracy

tion.

race.

JUNE

cafe brawl

0

or season

Miss Jane Dahlman.

t become law.

KENTLOWY

DERBY

4-Dr. Douglas Hyde takes oath | 30-De Valera elected premier | proposal for withdrawal of foreign | including Poland and Hungary.

nteers" from Spain.

New York subway crash

nachine-gun 19 persons.

to map campaig

GORRIGAN

GRING HIS

WAY FROM

COAST TO

COAST.

up expert, dies.

• SEPTEMBER

airship

Tokio

Democrat.

convicts.

sweep Colorado.

tion in Santiago.

propagandists.

Curtis Cup.

for peace.

bilization complete.

DON BUDGE

GRAND

SLAM

to new speed record.

Canadian open title.

22-Two killed, 51 injured in

22-Snead defeats Cooper for

23-Frank Hawks, former speed

Philadelphia prison deaths are

to "violent asphyxiation."

24-Five Japanese planes sink

26-Republican leaders from 13

idwest states gather in Indiana

Twenty-one Arabs killed when

mb explodes in Jaffa market.

27-Captain Eyston of England

races 345 miles an hour in Utah

British leaders warn Germany

that attack on Czechoslovakia may

result in world war. 28—German Catholic Bishops

attack Nazis for fight on church.

30-Max Factor, screen make-

31-French cross from Azores

Worst typhoon since 1905 strikes

2-Roosevelt says he favors lib-

eral Republican over conservative

Holmesburg prison staff of "crim-

inal negligence" in heat deaths of

Recognized schools in Italy ban

3-Six persons killed as floods

5-Chile crushes Nazi insurrec-

6-U. S. State Department or-

8-General Motors calls 24,000

U. S. women golfers keep the

9-Chancellor Hitler tells 180,-

10-Famished mob of 55,000

Tydings defeats

000 Nazi political leaders Ger-

many will "capitulate to no one.

tramples tons of food at State

Republican rally near Pittsburgh

James Roosevelt operated on.

12-Justice Peeora grants mis-

13-Czechs ignore Sudeten ul-

timatum demanding revocation

of martial law: six die in clashes.

Hitler in Germany with appeal

14-Chamberlain flies to see

Thousands of Sudetens battle

Czech police; at least 23 dead.

11-Senator Tydings d Lewis in Maryland primary

trial in James Hines case.

ders registration of all foreign

back to work in Flint plant.

-Cardinal Hayes dies in sleep.

Jewish teachers and students.

Coroner's jury accuses 14 of

22 hours with eight-year-old

Chinese ...irliner near Hong Kong;

flyer, dies of injuries from crash

. JANUAR

1--Census pu ployed at 7,800 to 10,800,000, Biggers reports 2--Postabreves set new record in last fisca ear.

Rescued Canain surveyors tell of surviving 39 vs with only 14 rabbits as food.

3-Investigati of TVA olution offered by Senator No

4-Daughter Harry H. Ben-nett, Ford office elopes. 5-Billion do deficit in \$7,-

5-Billion deficit in \$7,-000,000,000 bud is transmitted to Congress withresident's mesdent's m sage.



Justice Serland notifies Roosevelt he guit Supreme Court Jan. 18.

6-Crewb of en drowned navy bomber & down off San

7-Italy anno 7-Italy annoces largest pro-gram of mayar struction in her history,

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silarioon

"alarming" the ottacks in last few days, physh reports.

10-Nine abo airliner killed as plane eras in Montana mountains.

12-Entire of seven lost as Samoan Chippe ops into Pacific

Ocean-Explosion in rwitch coal mine near Pittsburg ils 10.

15-Stanley d named to U S. Supreme Co

Hoover offer ght-point peace

program. 16-Soviet f head removed for injecting x interest "Treasure Islar

"Treasure Islat 17--C. L. O. Swn strikers oc-cupy Crucible 1 plant at Har-rison, N. J.

ra: Sacred Heart 18 -Fire

College, St. Hyathe, Que., with 17 known dea 19-Two hund killed in Bar-celona as Repplanes bomb

planes bomb Spain's east co 20-R ellis another con-

ference on reccy, this time inviting the "smousiness men. 21-Whole T culed constitu-tional by feder ourt at Chattanooga.

House passes 53,266,494 Navy Bill by 283 to 22-Open d in China is

pledged by Hil as he redefines Japan's policy. Sixteen off berns are found guilty in Wiscn of plot to fix

25-Rooseveights pay cuts;

says industry st hear cost of price reduction 26-Lewis Poses C. I. C. C. PREDICTS

U. S. has no secret ties for joint for Ross kidnaper. ction abroad.

9-U. S. Steel extends wage contract with C. I. O. indefinitely Fritz Crisler resigns as the head football coach at Princeton, takes similar post at Michigan

more for relief, citing recent loss of work by 3,000,000. Patriarch of Rumania forms

policies of a two-coast fleet and

neeting with Austrian Chancel-

ported in a pact to form basis for ur-power settlement. Ishbel MacDonald announces

15-Austrian government surrenders to Germany, giving pro-

net. 16-Roosevelt signs new AAA.

declared met.

Cabinet.

in Austria and Czechoslovakia oreign secretary

for Rumania. 21-Nazi mobs in Vienna terror-

with storm corps.

Lynching Bill. 22-Chamberlain,

Spanish Rebels recapture Ter-

by airplanes from China.

in third round.

pledged no interference with independence of Austria.

Austrian provincial cities. Pennsylvania Democratic State

slate, ignoring John L. Lewis. 26 Spy ring in American Army

diers and German woman. cel rally as government sends

napers' hands.

MARCH

1-Czechoslovakia's premier reassured by France, will make a firm reply to Hitler's demands. Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian

poet and soldier, dies. GENERAL PERSHING'S DOCTOR.

8-Secretary Hull tells Senate | 16-Chicago jury decrees death |

10-Roosevelt asks \$250,000,000

Premier Goga's antiabinet; Semitic regime collapses 11-Naval bill drawn to define

par any war of aggression. 12-Hitler holds surprise

or. 13-Germany and Austria re-

ngagement to handyman. 14-Rear Admiral Grayson dies

Nazis the key posts in the Cabi-

18-Austrian Nazis admitted to Fatherland Front; all Reich terms

19-Schuschnigg says Austrian Jews have nothing to fear. Austrian issues split British

20-Hitler demands right of self-determination for Germans

Anthony Eden resigns as British

King issues Fascist Constitution

ize Jews; several beaten in clash

Senate shelves Anti-U. S. terming

League of Nations impotent, win 330-168 victory in Commons.

Stagehand wins \$60,275 Santa

Anita Derby. 23-Japanese Formosa raided

Joe Louis stops Nathan Mann

24-Schuschnigg says Hitler

25-Nazis grow more active in

Committee ratifies Earle-Jones

bared with the arrest of two soling of the war; 2000 missiles poured into city 27-Nazis in Graz, Austria, can-

tanks and bombers. 28-Peter Levine, 12, of New Rochelle, N. Y., reported in kid-

17-Twelve air raids by Span

ish Rebels kill 1000 in Barcelona 18-18,000 Mexican oil workers seize properties of 17 British and U. S. companies in Mexico. 19-"Stork Derby" \$500,000 is

awarded by Ontario court to four 21-U. S. House passes Navy Bill authorizing \$1,121,546,000

Bill expa 22-President Roosevelt dis

isses Dr. A. E. Morgan from TVA. 23-Pope Pius urges General

Franco to halt bombing of open cities in Spain. 24-U. S. and Britain agree to

invoke escalator clause against Japan and build bigger warships. 7-Hitler and Mussolini pledge 25-Senate votes investigation eternal friendship. of TVA. Lawrin wins Kentucky Derby

26-Goering, acclaimed in Vienna, declares Jews must quit Austria

27-All but five escape as 36 convicts dynamite way out of mine in mountains of Tennessee Colonel House dies.

28-Senate passes Reorganiza ness by seven lengths. tion Bill. 15-Gale spreads heavy dam-

30-House of Representatives ige along the New England coast. approves Senate resolution for 16-Senate passes bill to create joint investigation of TVA. Civil Aeronautics Authority. Six women die in Florida after 17-Harlan Mine trial opens.

use of cancer serum Five perish as naval grashes off Hawaii. plane 31-Six thousand Spanish Loy-

alists flee over snowbound Pyrenees to France.

2-Britain formally

TOWNSEND FREED AT JAIL

Austrian anschluss.

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in Texas.

New Stock Exchange regime takes office. 19-Forty cities report big de line in auto deaths.

· APRIL

000 reserves on eve of municipal voting: two Germans slain. 1-Michigan C. I. O. Utilities Union seizes power plants in 23-Henlein confers with Pre mier Hodza of Czechoslovakia; Saginaw Velley cities.

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3-Madrid suffers worst shell-

4-Power strike in Michigan

Robber band hunted in torture

5-Cardinal Innitzer, sum-

moned by Pope, arrives at Vati-

6-Cardinal Innitzer retracts

7-President Roosevelt orders

Austria placed on tariff "black

8-Blum resigns after defeat in

Senate: Daladier called to form

9-NLRB finds Republic Steel Corporation violated Wagner Act

can to explain stand on Nazis.

appeal for anschluss.

new French government.

"Little Steel" strike.

and slaying of two women tourists

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into A. Fuol 1; Feb. 1, or vice versa; Green 4ts scheme. 27-Robert kson nominated as solicitor geal by President

27—Falls V Bridge, losing 24-hour battleth ice, collapses

into gorge at fara. 28-United e Workers en-dorse Presiden social and hu-

dorse Prestation social and the manitarianth Pam. 29—Nine an led, 200 hurt in explosions in Han munitions

plant. 30-Nazis no 25,000 strong to celebrate f anniversary of

Hitler's rise tower. 31-Supremourt holds fed-eral district es cannot enjoin National Laboelations Board. Princess boto Juliana and Bernhard of Nerlands.

British steal Er lymion tor-pedoed off Spi 11 killed.

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1-"Small" iness men con verge on Wagton to tackle problem of emie recovery.



2-Dixie with seized henchman in vise Philadelphia

raid. 3-Warst aike meer in his tory of UnS. A kills 11 of 14 in crews when bing planes collide in might Pedro, Calif. games off San

4-Hitler ases personal control of army foreign policy: s-New FHrogram put un

der way.



2-Eastbound airliner, trapped by storm in California, carries nine to death

3-The Rev. Niemoeller rearrested by Nazis. 4—General Pershing's doctor

predicts his recovery. 5-Supreme Court of Canada volds Alberta's Social Credit Acts. Barcelona rained by Rebel bombers eight times in 26 hours.

29 killed American woman slapped by Japanese soldier in Shanghai. 6—Dr. A. E. Morgan, TVA head. insists on congressional investiga-

7-German police hold Baron von Cramm, tennis ace, for "moral

delinquency." 9-Schuschnigg, defying Nazis, calls a plebiscite on Austrian independence. 10-Richard Whitney indicted

for theft of \$105,000 in securities from relative's estate. 11-Nazis seize Austria as Schuschnigg resigns before Ger-

man threat of invasion. 12-Hitler enters Austria in triumph, proclaiming unido, as German troops pour in. Eighteen Russians doomed for reason.

13-Leon Blum forms Popular Front Ministry in France Clarence Darrow dies,

14-Austrian shake-up pr by the Nazis; anti-Jewish cts mount; Schuschnigg under arrest Ex-Ambassador Dodd says Germany will attack Czechoslovakia at the next convenient me

Whitney pleads guilty to \$105. 000 security theft. 15-Sixteen killed and many jured by tornadoes in seven states Quezon abandons Philippine independence slogan.

11-Storm infures about 40 on liner Queen Mary in rough passage to England. 12—Whitney goes to Sing Sing Feodor Chaliapin, famous Rus-10 sian basso, dies in Paris. 14-Japan's defeat in southern Shantung is major disaster; slain may total 42,000.

15-C. I. O. and A. F. of L. to boycott open shop coffins in fight to unionize funeral industry.

Railroads' plea for voluntary age reduction rejected by unions 17-Pope canonizes three saints 18-Dr. Townsend freed at jail

door by presidential pardon. 20-Earthquake kills 250 ir Turkey.

21-President Roosevelt invites Henry Ford to luncheon to discuss business recovery.

22-Landon calls on citizens to check Roosevelt spending. 23-New wage-hour bill is re-

ported to House as bipartisar measure to spur recovery. 24-Russia rounds up religiou

people; archbishop listed among 25 under arrest. 27-All Jews in Germany or-

dered to report property for liquidation. 28-Britain and France agree or

defensive alliance with unified commands in wartime. 29-British and French agree

to take diplomatic steps to avert German attack on Czechoslovakia.

30-Roosevelt names Myron C Taylor to intergovernmental committee to aid refugees.

· MAY

new 1-Nineteen persons killed and \$1,000,000 in jewels lost in crash of Italian airplane.

2-Hitler leaves for Rome visit. Wilder's "Our Town" wins Pulitzer prize for drama; Marquand receives award for novel. Commons approves Anglo-Ital-

ian pact, 316 to 108, after Chamberlain extols Mussolini. 3-Senate approves the \$1,156,-

000,000 Naval Expansion Bill. Mussolini welcomes Hitler with a pageant in resplendent Rome.

Schuschnigg wed to countess in Vienna in ceremony he is not allowed to attend. 4-Rioters in Newark, N. J., pel

E.M.

Norman Thomas with eggs. Japanese bombs kill 700, wound 300 in Canton.

Sigmund Freud leaves Vienna for London refuge. 9-Senate votes \$376,700,000 for

flood control. Britain announces purchase of 400 airplanes in the United States. 10-Eight army airmen killed

when bomber falls in Illinois. 11-Vander Meer pitches no-

hit game for Cincinnati Reds. 13-Japanese army in China imports and distributes opium, U. delegate at Geneva charges.

14-Hitler inaugurates 25-year econstruction of Berlin at cost of 25.000.000.000 marks. 15-Johnny Vander Meer pitches second consecutive no

hit-no 'run game for Cincinnati against Brooklun. 15-Inland Steel announces re duction of \$3 a ton in price o galvanized steel sheets.

16-Seventy-fifth Congress ends Germany repudiates Austrian debts. 17-Senator Copeland of Nev

York dies. 18-John A. Roosevelt weds Anne Lindsay Clark.

Babe Ruth is signed by Dodgers as a coach. 19-Olympian wrecked in Mon tana; 42 killed. 20-U. S. Jury indicts 18 as

spies in Nazi pay. 22-Roper says data shows re cession is near end. -Louis whips Schmeling 23

cist.

Guam 31-J. P. Morgan 3d stricken with appendicitis while working "incognito" as Indiana farmhand

jury for Hines trial.

29-Hawaii Clipper



Colombia

1-R. M. Duncan, Colgate professor, vanishes from liner after beating wife.

Harlan, Ky., case ends in mis trial as jury deadlocks. 2-Runciman leaves London or

Prague mission. 3-Eddie Cantor denounces Henry Ford for accepting decoration from Germany on his 75th

birthday. Schools in Italy ban all foreign Jews.

4-Corrigan gets New York Mexico seizes 1800 acres of pas-

President Roosevelt sounds his ture land owned by U. S. citizens. abinet on European crisis. Pearl White, star of old-time

vakia.

17-State of emergency movie thrillers, dies in Paris. creed by Czechoslovakia: nation 6-International Auto Unior puts 800.000 men under arms. Board in Detroit expels three vice presidents who defied Martin. Henlein forms Sudetens into armed "free corps" on both Warner Oland, Charlie Chan of sides of Reich-Czech border. motion pictures, dies in Sweden.

Turnesa captures national 7-Spanish Insurgents report amateur golf title at Oakmont. trapping or "destroying" 12,000 18-Britain and France accept Loyalists. Hitler's demands; will ask

9-Twenty-five hundred of Father Divine's followers take formal possession of their new neaven" at Krum Elbow.

11-James Roosevelt bares his earnings; insurance income never

up to \$50,000 a year, he says. 12-Ex-Deputy Carroll con-victed of Maine doctor's murder

sent to prison for life. 14-Liner Queen Mary sets new

stward record. 15-Hitler opens fall army maneuvers.

16-Seven navy fliers killed at San Diego, one in Virginia.

Andrews sworn in as E. F. Wage-Hour Law Administrator. 17-Finding of 11th and 12th

victims spurs hunt for Cleveland torso killer.

20-Hughes cuts commercial 26-Teachers College survey transport plane record to 101/2 are attacked. brands American Legion as Fas-hours on flight from west coast. 24-Czech g

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14-Jury chosen to try three zeci order arrest of Henlein on charges of treason; Henlein flees country. to guilty. Chamberlain gets friendly wel-

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Czechs to surrender Sudeten

no" reply from Czechs.

come from Germans at Munich their diplomats. airport and Berchtesgaden. 16-Czechs expect war; mo

fense area. Ruth Etting's former husband Chicago to lecture.

decoration conferred by Hitler on Lindberg'ı. 22-May Irwin, famous come-

dienne of '90s, dies at 76. Mexico seizes Standard Oil subidiaries' headquarters building. 24-U. S. liner at Shanghai yields to Japanese and unloads

\$2,800,000 bullion to get clearance. 25-Japanese report capture of Hankow.

26-President Roosevelt calls for building of navy ready to meet "any aggressor."

27-Stalin appears at a theater celebration, ending rumors he was ill or dead.

speak for Catholic church. 28-Thirty-four thousand pu-12-Lithuania takes military pils idle as Dayton schools closed precautions as Nazis sweep Me

by money shortage. 29—Pat Crowe, ex-train robber **19—French** cabinet supports and kidnaper of heir to Cudahy fortune, dies in Harlem hospital to partition Czechoslo-

Germany demands all lost col-20-Powers demand "yes" onies and will not "beg" for them. 30-"Martian Invasion" panies 21-Czechoslovakia agrees to

S. radio listeners. powers' demands. 31-General Beck resigns as 22-New England storm death chief of German general staff. toll put at 441, homeless at 10,000. Great Britain redoubles air raid

precautions; clamor against Chamberlain rises. NOVEMBER

General Syrovy forms a new Czech government. 23—After midnight parley with 1-Chamberlain concedes Germany must hold "predominating"

Chancellor Hitler, Chamberlain sends new plan to Prague. position in Central Europe. 2-Judge Clark rules C. I. O. suit against Hague.

British rush measures for 5—Hungarian troops start oc-cupation of Czech territory. Daladier pledges aid if Czechs

hours on flight from west coast. 24—Czech government gets week 6—Under Secretary of State as perpe General Franco rejects. British to accept new Hitler demands, Summer Welles urges New World swindle.

spy ring suspects in New York as fourth defendant changes plea COPS 15-Brazil and Germany recall

Curb on Catholics ordered in

Hong Kong's communications with Canton are cut by Japanese .16-Four Germans seized in Canal Zone as they photograph de-

held for shooting his successor. 17-Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia accepts invitation of University of

18-General Motors Corp. will. -employ 35,000, cancel pay cuts of last February. 19—Second highest German



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pired term o. E. Yoder the past year, was re-ted chairman of the county comme of the association, at the county avention held Friday afternoon in office of the county

C. W. Bow of Miami, head of the Gray Co y Agricultural Con-servation Agation in 1933, 1934, 1935, and willied out the unex-

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SERIAL STORY SKI'S BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC. CAST OF CHARACTERS ARE you sure there wasn't any CAST OF CHARACTERS. SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS — h e r o. He might have had sally but while he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the woelal whirf, So ... But go on with the story. 2 9 9 9 "Oh, I . I see." Sally's "A RE you sure there wasn't any "Oh, I . . . I see." Sally's other call?" Sally persisted. voice did not attempt to hide its That lift had let her heart down hurt, its disappointment. "Thank

Yesterday: Corey returns with-out Dan, explaining he went home since it was late. Little does Sally know that her chance: to tell Dan the truth may be lost for-

CHAPTER XVIII

SALLY thought it was rather odd, the day after that nearaccident, that Dan did not telephone. Of course he had sent his excuses for not rejoining the party es for not rejoining the party through Corey. But Sally rather expected him to make them in

She kept listening for the phone, hoping each call would be one from Dan. But the day wore on without this hope heirs realized the beaution of course Dan did not telephoned, there was still the with him.

without this hope being realized. hope that Dan would come out, Perhaps he would wait and come too.

Dout to the house in the evening. But the evening, which seemed longer than usual too, dragged by and Dan did not put in an ap-pearance. Sally still felt de-pressed. The following day, somewhat "reluctantly, she kept a luncheon appointment in the city with Babe, though only after leaving

Babe, though only after leaving her he thought she looked more ban had told she was sure her intendship v strict instruction at home to have like a princess than ever in that She would receive some w every telephone call marked down lovely dress. She wished, though, that came in for her. Babe wanted as she put in her call for Dan, that the morning. Maybe a telegram to look at new fall fashions which he would not think of her as a before the night was over. were being temptingly displayed, princess. Goodness knows she

even though the late August in was till so persistent, in shops and windows. Sally's mind was girl was much like every other. not on such frivolities. She was anxious, only, to return home for fear Dan might have telephoned diming her absence. It was a girl's voice that an-the day following the smash-up in Corey's car, on the day after that avening when Dan had not during her absence. "I'm sorry. Dan isn't here," this unknown girl's voice said. It

She thought once or twice of calling him, but she did not like to call his office. If there was no message from Dan when she got home she decided she would put pride side and sill bits of the pride sill and the pride sill bits of the p

Alison?" she asked, even before she had pulled off her white hat and shed her gloves and purse. The maid replied that there had been two calls for Miss Blair. "Yes?" Sally said, her heart. Then continued, "Dan isn't staying here any longer. He left the city "Yes?" Sally said, her heart. "Mr. Reynolds?" Oh, dear! why hadn't she stayed home, instead of going shopping with Babe? "Did he leave any message. Ali-

"I'm sorry, Miss," Alison re-turned, for she knew by this time what young man her young mis-gradient sympathy." The other girl's voice held a note that might have been sympathy.

what young man her young mis-tress was most interested in. "Both calls were from Mr. Porter. He said to tell you he would be out this evening right after din-ner. About eight-thirty, I believe." sympathy. "Do you know where he went?" No, I'm sorry. He didn't say where he was going, he didn't say leave any forwarding address." (To Be Continued)

Business Outlook For

Pampa In 1939 Good, Says Ray E. Colton

"Yes, I'm sure, Miss Sally. I took all the calls, myself, just as you asked." Alison's look was faintly reproving. Her young mis-tress ought to know her orders would be carried out faithfully. would be carried out faithfully.

Dan gone-without any word-"That's all right, thank you, Alison." Sally made up for that moment's doubt by a sweet smile of apology. But she just could not believe that Dan would not have telephoned her. Probably because she did not want to be-lieve it. She asked the maid to run her bath, slipped out of her street clothes into a cool negligee. She would get freshened up and choose one of her pretiest frocks for this evening. Not because noment's doubt by a sweet smile leaving. Without coming out first

for this evening. Not because sense of utter loss, hopeless futil-

. . . But no, she would not-could HE knew, though, Sally thought, hours later, dressed in the

ALLEY OOP She would receive some word from Dan yet. Maybe a letter in

TM SO GLAD YOU CAME TO MY PARTY, DOOTSY AND THANK MISTER YOU FOR But the girl who had answered that evening when Dan had not rejoined them. Had he known

then he might have to leave the city? Had that been why he had hought he had better not return?

Perhaps he could help her solve.

Sally jumped up eagerly, hur-

Pampa area.

the future.

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The End of A Perfect Year!

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"Do you expect him this eve- Had Dan felt it would be best to home she decided she would put pride aside and call him at his hammered so loudly that she won-But all of these questions were cousin's. "Were there any calls for me, Alison?" she asked, even before

"Did he leave any message, Ali-son?" son?" ing. Perhaps he would know premonition.

of natural gas still remain, and the strong 'possibility that CO2 carbon dioxide gas from which the natural refrigerant, "dry ice," is manufac-tured, can be located in Gray county,

creates possibilities of new wealth in hidden mineral bounties for the

Pampa area. Pampa is in for a good year in 1939—and it is possible that the coming year may be unusually and exceptionally good. The cycles of business are going upward, and this part of the Panhandle can look forrd with the utmost confidence t

The 1939 business outlook for Pampa and the Panhandle of Texas is excellent, according to Ray E. Collon, world traveler, "geologist, and writer, who recently 1939 made a study of conditions in the Panhandle.

Mr. Colton agrees heartily with recent opinions expressed by Roger W. Babson, the nation's No. 1 ident of econo

By RAY E. COLTON, Special Writer.

NOTE-Business may have been quiet during the past three months, but in the opinion of the writer, with thousands of miles of travel experience and observation of eco-nomic situations throughout the nation, Pampa has a bright future and will eventually become a leader in trading, production of petroleum products, etc. In this special article, the author sets forth his reasons for advancing this opinion.)

Cycle Is Upward. recent survey of business conations in various parts of the geog-raphical area known as the Panhandle of Texas, reveals, that while of the Texas Panhandle. some adverse economic conditions been in evidence during the have past three months, these conditions are only temporary, and during the first part of 1939, the economic structure of this part of Texas should be greatly strengthened by outlets for marketable products such oil, gas and general commoditie.

Regardless of the competition offered by other cities of the Pan-handle, Pampa offers just as much, nancie, rampa offers just as much, if not more, of a stable market and a center for trailing operations, than do some of the so-called "hubs." The cycle of business is moving pward for the Pampa area, and ing the next three months, tradin mercantile, catle, cil, gas and agricultural products, will climb. Factors Which Influence Trading: Pampa, situated in a 12-county trading area and also influencing rading area and also influencing prospective buyers in western Okla-homa, has a decided advantage in the scramble for business. Excellent railroad facilities are offered for the movement of products, while paved highways radiating to rural areas of the 12-county block, insure rapid movement of products from outside areas into the apex which is Pampa. A long study of the trad-ing instinct of the homan race, has proven, that even in this day and

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double the distance to buy something which may well be purchased at a saving in a city nearer to their homes. Industrial concerns also recognize this feature, and take advantage of it whenever it is possible, to reduce expenditures such as

age, people are reluctant to travel

freight rates, etc. New Data On Oil.

Data of Dalhart says the rac-coon is the cleanest animal known in food and habits. Dr. Dawson is an authority. For 20 With its already enormous crude

oil and natural gas production, Pam-

oil and natural gas production, Pam-pa will in the near future be even greater in this respect. It may be of interest to the public to know, that during 1938, field oil geologists located new evidence that beneath the land masses of Gray and ad-joining counties, large reserves of as yet, untapped, crude oil can be retrieved under proper drilling meth-as tream or at the edge of a lake

ods. This bounty left by Old Mother Nature during past periods of the geologic record, is deep, and geolo-gists find, that several "measures" 14 pounds and was killed on the Joe depths heretofore unattempted dur-42 miles southeast of Dalhart. Dr. ing past drilling for oil in this part Dawson said 'coons in this northern

Hundreds of millions of cubic feet south.

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area are larger than those farther

By Clyde Lewis

Mom, look at him picking up peanuts with his vacuum cleaner!"

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BLIZZARD (Continued from page one.)

randstand would be erected at Rec-

24-C. E. Herndon was fatally in-jured in car crash. Location of Gray dam was changed to point les from old site.

25-Harvester basketball team was in Canyon for regional meet.

26-Pampa Harvesters lost to Carey in Region 1 final basketball Canyon. Three entered race for City offices.

28-One hundred twenty-five men began drive to raise \$4,000 here for Boy Scouts.

March

1-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson celebrated their 71st wedding anni-versary here. 80 boys received footuniforms to start spring train-

of LeFors died here. 3-Mrs. Margaret Benton, 84, cap-tured by Indians when a girl, died

here. Frank Monroe was presented a life membership in the Parent-Teacher organization.

J. P. Osborne shipped 55 thoroughbred cattle to two Texas fairs. 6-KPDN's new studio pipe organ

died. Band festival opened at high ing Union here. school auditorium with six local bands entered. Martin-Lane Eleva-

tor was destroyed by fire. 9—The Pampa high school band played for Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Amarillo.

10-First boxing tournament was

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11-President Roosevelt approved uilding of dam on McClellan creek in Gray County

gymnasium.

held among high school boys in

13-Three more candidates entered race for city offices. 15-Miss Donna Gay Watson was

named Pampa colleen for St. Pat-rick celebration in Shamrock. Counioners voted to ask state to designate Pampa-McLean road. 16-Mann Furniture store on S. Cuyler street gutted by fire with loss

of \$15,000. \$275,000 approved in Washington for building of McClellan lake.

\$173,602 in wheat checks. Tech band played a concert here. 18-Pampa's high school band wor

first place at Shamrock celebration. 20-R. A. Selby of Pampa was elected president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canyon meeting. The Santa Fe coal Second victim of gas blast east chute, landmark, was ordered dis-

mantled. 21-Harvester track and field pros peets were called out for first prac-

23-Top O' Texas Fiesta dates were set for June 9 and 10 at-Jay-

cee meeting. 24-It was announced that Bo dedicated. Third victim of gas Scout drive netted \$5,100 here. 600 delegates attended Baptist Train-

ball game.

Texas company. 30-Pampa was given honorable mention in National Safety Council drive. C. E. McGrew retired after 40 years with Magnolia Petroleum

April

2 when he was shot down by police at Harvester park, in an aftermath to an extortion plot against F. S. Brown, owner of the Standard Food Stores and Markets. 4-City Manager C. L. Stine an-

6-E. S. Carr was elected mayor,

17-Gray County farmers received Texas

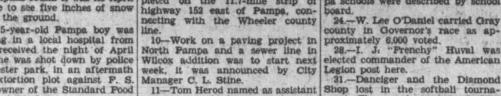
per cent damage to early where for Fuheral services were conducted for Grover C. Malone, who had been collision eight miles east of LeFors. ound dead the preceding day near his home.

8-Fifty-two persons were reported nissing this morning. School bus No. 3 was found southwest of Pampa, with all passengers safe, and

25-Ex-Harvesters defeated 1938 prospects 7 to 6 in exhibition foot-27-More than an inch of rain

fell here helping wheat materially Six Boy Scouts were presented Eagle badges at Court of Honor. 28-A. J. Holland, chairman of

12-L. L. Sone was elected superntendent of the Pampa Independent School district for next year, succeeding R. B. Fisher; R. A. Selby was named supervisor of instruc-tion, Doyle Osborne high school



high school principal. 12—Pampa school census breaks Bach and Smith Wise, Jr., was announced WPA had approved a 13-block paving project for Pampa. four-year mark with 3,810 enumer-ated for 1938-39. McClellan chosen

as name of lake on McClellan creek Lynn Boyd and Dave Osborne, comdam site. missioners, succeeding Mayor W. A. Bratton and Commissioners William man, won two cups for marksman-

7—A temperature of 18 degrees above zero dealt a death blow to Gray county fruit and from thow to

White Deer vicinity.

17-A

auditorium.

at the

him, caused a sensation when he leaped into El Toro bull ring to reed city maanger. 16-Joseph Thomas Manson of LeFors was killed in a truck-car trieve banderillos sticking in a dead

June

bull's neck. 5.-The Diamond Shop downed hundred Oklahoma King 8 to 5 in the first play-off goodwill trippers visited in Pampa 18-Hail damaged crops in the gam

Mexico

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7. Pampa voters approved school bond issue by 150 votes. 8.—Arvol Hix and Vernon Rit-19—Five Pampa planes took off in the first feeder air mail flights in the history of the Panhandle ter drowned in Oasis lake-J. P. Mathews starred in the all-star game 22-Daniel J. Doherty, national

24 .--- W. Lee O'Daniel carried Gray

roximately 6,000 voted. 28.—I. J. "Frenchy" Huval was

August

101 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday.

Smith, one of the four boys with

3.-The Roving Reporter wrote

1.-The thermometer registered

City that Cotton

commander of the American Legion, addressed members of the 18th disat Lubbock. 9.-A daring thief stole a purse off a bed at the home of Shelby trict convention at the city hall Gantz while a bridge party was in 23-Charlie Maisel was elected progress

14 .- Miss Mary Snead, bride-elect district commander of the Ameriof Richard Allison, was complimencan Legion, succeeding Lou Roberts ted at a bridge party given by Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. Bob Mul-25-The First National Bank observed its 30th anniversary, Ray 16 .- Jim Hodges of Borger was

charged with concealing stolen progeneral manager of The Pampa perty. 17.—Bob Curry resigned as Har-vester business manager and W. N. Anderson was appointed to succeed News, succeeding James E. Lyons. 27-Rev. Robert Boshen, addressed

138 members of the graduating class of Pampa high school in a program him—the marriage of Doyle Os-borne and Miss Irene Jackson of high school auditor 29-A hundred Pampans, including Miami was announced. ers of the Pampa Junior High 18 .- King Oil and Taylor Market

school band, swung around the topof Amarillo were eliminated from nost area of the Top O' Texas, adthe softball tournament. vertising Pampa's Fiesta. 19.-The Harvester football squad 30-John Kapral, the man who left yesterday for training camp in

drilled the first Panhandle oil well Colorado-Rufe Davis, movie actor, and Gulf Oil Corporation superinvisits in Pampa. 21.—Lorene Nicholson and Wiltendent, was to retire the following 14—Mayor E. S. Carr issued a Good Friday proclamation asking oil field service. mer Postma were married today. 22,-Claude Motley, theater man-

ager, was transferred to Oklahoma City. He will be replaced by Carl 1-Three thousand pounds Benefiel. 24.-The City commission consid-

hopper poison was scattered along Highway 152 and Highway 60, in ered cutting the BCD allotment. Gray county. A total of 25,900 pounds of poison compound had 25.-The Texaco Firechiefs won the Panhandle softball tournament. -Clifford Braly, Cal Rose, W. en sold at Pampa and McLean. 28 3-Galveston amateur boxers ar-E. James were elected in the second

ceived by City Manager W. T. Wil-liamson from WPA headquarters in primary. 29.—Jim Douglas was appoint-San Antonio ed Panhandle highway engineer to succeed W. J. Van London who was 4-Odus Mitchell elected president

honored at a banquet attended by 150 men here—Season tickets for the Pampa-Amarillo football game in Amarillo. The engagement of Miss Dorothy Harris to Sidney L. Patfootball season went on sale. Mrs. Belle Wells was first in line. local hospital, following a major terson was announced at a luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

30.—Prices of high gravity oil in the Panhandle were increased. 8-A 1.14-inch rain fell in the -The city decided to seek paving 9-H. L. Polley, prominent Pampa

31.-Grover Austin won the Shamerchant, died. 10,000 persons saw vitation golf tournam parade, opening seventh annual Top

September

1-Johnny Bowman, former con-13-Frank Culberson elected presivict from Pampa, killed near Indianapolis, Ind. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster

14-Oscar Hinger chosen Pampa 2-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster the Pampa post 1657 of the Veter-entertained in honor of their son ans of Foreign Wars, was named Jack who will be married Sent. 10. 15-Pampa city commission voted o sponsor application for a \$250,000 3-Dick Hughes was elected Panhandle vice-president of the state Junior chamber of commerce. PWA grant for construction of a hospital here by an order of Catho-

This section of the Panhandle as soaked by rains. The Panhandle 16-Allen J. (Bob) Burns, formerly of the Texas Railroad commission office in Pampa, died in Dallas. A oil potential was increased 6.710 5-An estimated 15,000 attended Fort Worth & Denver freight train

en route to Pampa was wrecked in a bridge washout near Wellington. bor Day picnic at Miami. nounced as the theme of Santa Day, Dec. 3. 6-Public schools opened with enrollment of seniors.

18-Pampa Harvesters beat Plainview Bulldogs, 21-6, with a new of-

16-"Toyland

tice day.

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15-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neath

and daughter, Mary Lou, were badly burned when flames destroyed their home at the Humble Oil & Refining

company camp. 17—Miss Dorothy Harris and Sid-

ney L. Patterson were married in service read at the First Method

church. Pampa won consolation honors in the Plainview basketball tournament by defeating Abernathy.

19-The annual presentation of

20-Howard Neath died in a loc

hospital following a heart attack. Mr. Neath was in the hospital for

23-All names were taken off the

the Salvation

32 to 18.

national Petroleum exposition at sons on gaming charges in base-Tulsa was named Pampa avenue. 9—Laying of caliche was com-pleted on the 11.7-mile strip of

at 7:30 o'clock. 24—Pampa Harvesters eked out a 7-6 win over the Borger Bulldogs. 25—M. D. Oden died in an Ama-rillo hospital following an automo-bile accident near St. Francis on Thanksgiving day. 10—Pampa buikting permits for A 11—Oscar Williams was shot to death while standing in the door-of his apartment at 113½ South Cuvies streat Cuyler street.

25-A total of \$35,000 was ap-propriated for recreational facilities the district courtroom. 30-One million postage stamps were received at the Pampa post

27-Envoy Lange outlined to raise \$4,000 for the Salvation Army here. Virginia Nelson became the bride

of L. Harvey.

October

7-Pampa Harvesters tied Lawton

9-Go-to-Church day was ob-

board of the Salvation Army, Ar-thur M. Teed, chairman, announced

that the drive goal of \$4,000 had been

11-Plans for a new underpas

tracks cross Cuvler street were dis-

ussed at a meeting of the city

14-Pampa Harvesters beat the

Port Arthur Yellow Jackets, 13-0.

20-City Manager W. T. William-son announced Nov. 16 as the date

to open bids for additions to Pam-

22-A block of 2,022 reserve seat

tickets for the Pampa-Amarillo

football game at Amarillo on Oct

29 went on sale in the office of Roy

24-A work order authorizing de-

nolition of the condemned grad-

stand at Recreation park was re-

28-Pampa school officials ordered

special train to carry fans to the

November

2-Henry J. Lippold, one of the

early Panhandle pioneers, died at

7-Beulah Allred was held in jail

facing county court libel charges. 8-L. L. McColm, commander of

marshall of the parade for Armis-

11-Lubbock Westerners success

fully defended their undefeated con-

ference record here by beating the

14—Pampa chapter of the Red Cross opened a \$2,300 campaign.

Review'

Pampa Harvesters, 6-0.

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pa's water works system.

McMillen in the city hall.

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29—Amarillo Sandies

Pampa Harvesters, 14-0.

the point where the Santa Fe

At a meeting of the advisory

erved by the 22 churches of

Wolverines, 21-21.

xceeded by \$105.59.

ommission.

McClellan creek dam was half

at McClellan lake.

24-Betty Blythe, popular local girl, died after a brief filness. The Harvesters crushed Northeast ligh of Oklahoma City 38-6. Thanksgiving day. 28-The largest Boy Scout court

office for the Christmas trade

December

29—Breeders paid \$15,115 for 13 bulls and 47 shes at ranch sale. 1—Pampa Harvester cagers open-ed the basketball season by routing

Lilies

the Perryton Rangers 25-13. Mrs. Pat Garrison was jailed on a charge fatal shooting her her husband at high school auditorium. 1-Workers from Pampa's four rivic clubs, Lions, Junior Chan the Big Gray plant of the Phillips of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis Petroleum Company. 2-Mrs. Harriett N. Mullen, 90, clubs, began a drive to raise \$2,000 more to meet the \$4,000 goal of the 2-Mrs. Harriett N. Multich, so, Sar, reduct was burns received died in a local hospital of an illness treatment of serious burns received the Humble (

Pampa Salvation Army for the year. 4—Pampa's worst fire of the year of one day. Mrs. Mullen had been a resident of Pampa for 32 years. & Refining Company camp burned partially destroyed Byrd's Cash Gro-Walter Biery was named chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the a heart ailment at the family home cery at the corner of North Cuyler treet and Browning avenue. 5—At a meeting of the city com-American Petroleum Insitute. 3-Children of this section of the

west of Pampa. Mr. Cary had been a resident of Pampa and community mission a group of eight men asked the improvement of Atchison street Panhandle were given the freedom of the city when the Junior Cham-23-All 1 6—John Roby, popular young Pam-pa business executive, died of a heart ber of Commerce and Pampa mer- Good Fellows list by chants held their annual Santa Army, Good Fellows, churches, and

attack in his office in the Combs-Worley building. Delegates from various organizations. 25—Christmas services were held Day parade. 4-A speeding car, which left the three states elected James M. Colstreet, crashed into the side of the Hawkins Radio Laboratory, 917 S. baskets were distributed to all needy lins of Pampa president at the annual meeting of the Oil Field High-Barnes street, and caved in the families way No. 41 Association in Dumas.

Barnes street, and caved in an side of the building. 6—Dee Graham left for Kansas City to become a pilot for Trans-continental Western Air. Miss Dalsy Jim Daugherty was named president of graduate registered nurses of the Railroad

Pampa. 8—Football fans of the Panhandle Commission, suffered serious burn attended the Flower Bowl game which was staged at Harvester park between the Phillips-Borger Lilies and the Pampa Pansies, with the third highest in the state. in an explosion at their home, 130

30-Baby burglars who had been winning 14-0

9-A charge of embezzlement of operating here for several weeks county funds was filed in justice were uncovered by police.

"Easy Payments" Cease to Be Easy If They Are Not Paid Promptly

Letting payments lapse and "pile up" defeats the very purpose of the "out-of-income" plan, which is to make it easy for the average citizen to acquire the things he needs without waiting to accumulate the entire purchase price

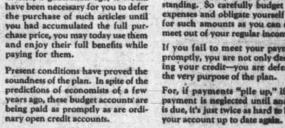
Only two cautions are necessary Don't buy beyond your ability to pay and-don't fail to meet your payments promptly on the day they are

If you buy beyond your ability to pay, you are jeoparditing your credit standing. So carefully budget your expenses and obligate yourself only for such amounts as you can easily meet out of your regular income.

promptly, you are not only desh ing your credit—you are defeat the very purpose of the plan.

For, if payments "pile up," if one payment is neglected until another is due, it's just twice as hard to bring

GODAY, you may buy a home, an automobile, a radio, an elec-tric refrigerator, even clothing-or any of the higher-priced articles of merchandise-and pay for them in easy payments out of your inc Where, a generation ago, it would



Use your credit freely and pay all bills by the 10th or promptly as agreed **Pampa Credit Association**

attorney and candidate for attorney general of Texas, spoke in the city hall auditorium. 17—Borger high school won the Interscholastic League meet here with a majority of 22 points over Pampa high school. 19—Vernom Kitchens, 20, died in a local hospital of invites received rived for a match with local boxers at the Pampa Athletic arena. a local hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident near Panof Pampa Rotarians. handle three months prior. 5-Robers took \$50 from Post-20—A thousand persons attended the performances of two Shakespear-Mosely Norge store. 7-Sheriff Earl Talley died in plays, sponsored by the high ean school 21-Highway contracts to improv roads in Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill Carson and Kent counties were let by the Texas Highway Department. 22-A group of 115 Fort Worth business men visited Pampa on a Texas Fiesta. good-will trip, Walter Rogers was 12-Pampa city commission voted named as city attorney. ask for a \$200,000 PWA water-25-Four hundred persons had notified The News the date of their works project. birth as preparations were made for an April birthday party, honoring dent of Pampa Lions club. Mrs. Mary Wrye, 100 years old Sat-urday, and J. T. Lovelace, 100 years Junior High school coach. old on March 24. 27—Sixty Dallas business men visited here on their 37th annual business tour of the state. sisters 28-R. B. Allen, general chairman and other members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce were busily making plans for the annual Top O' Texas fiesta 29-A huge school parade of 700 uniformed students, representing Pampa school bands, choir, and glee Art Hurst resigned as chief of police and announced himself a candidate

principal, and Ernest Cabe, junior

13-The Skellytown post office

all secular enterprises to close from

noon to 3 p. m. 15-Lewis M. Goodrich, district

attorney and candidate for attorney

igh school principal.

safe was robbed of \$165.

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During the past year we received a splendid tribute to our service. ... your loyal patronage. We hope that the year past was a good one for you too. May the year ahead far exceed it in con-

