

and much colder Sunday; Monday fair, slightly warmer in north portion.

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The confession of evil works is the first beginning of good works .--- Augustine.

Good Morning!

Survivors Of

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STAR THINKS

BOAT DOWN IN OCEA FLYING





Edna Wallace Hopper at 75 "She sits straight in a * *

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** NEW YORK, Jan. 21-How old do you feel?" is the question that gets Edna Wallace Hopper down. And it is the one she is asked constantly, she says. Maybe that is because the petite.

trim-figured "girl" has the carriage of youth, the gestures of youth, the sparkle of youth—and yet this month she is—according be in charge of the dance at the to the records-75 years old. She talks about her birthday-

but she doesn't call it by number. "That doesn't matter," she says. "That doesn't matter," she says, day of President Roos velt. Other "All that matters is what I'm dance locations have not been an-going to get out of the next ten nourced by Chairman L. H. Johnson years. I want it to be the most and his committee. successful decade of my life-the time when I really will do things.

think I'm just wishing for things.

I'm going to go out and get what I want. There is always a way, if Orchestras for the you'll go after it. What is she like, this woman Johrson said yest rday. ho lives by the belief that a The American Legion committee who lives by the belief that a woman need never grow old? in charge of the Scuthern club had spread to every room before the She's first of all an actress—a gay dance will be composed of Luke Wil-She's first of all an actress-a gay person with a real sense of humor son, chairman, I. J. Huval, Ed Kenthe stage-and does a good job. She has the figure of a girl, and teith and Bill Kersey.



chair the way girls are taught to sit in boarding school

Half Of Dance **Funds To Stay** In Gray County

Memb rs of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will bore down on Barcelona from the Southern Club the night of January 30 when Fampa celtbrates the birth-

At least two dances, modern and Fire Damages House "I've just been frittering until proceeds being used for the fight now-paving the way. But don't on infantile paralysis. Half of the on infantile paralysis. Half of the proceeds will remain in Gray coun-ty with the other half going to the antional foundation. Orchestras for the dances will be announced later in the week, Mr. Johnson said yesterday.

Special Acts Will Feature Program Of 'Síngíng Freshman'

Specialties between acts will be a part of the program when the **Rebels Driven** three-act musical comedy "The Singing Freshman" is presented on the stage of the high school audi-torium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. From City In Four persons and a "chorus in swing" will entertain the audience at intervals during the program. **First Setback** Jack Johnson, ventriloquict, Ernes-tine Holmes, Ray Monday, and Jane Williams. Miss Holmes will play an accordian solo "Dizzy Fingers", Ray

Loyalists Capture Town In Withering Machine Gun Drive

There are seven principals in the cast of the musical comedy and a HENDAYE, France (at the Spanhendare, riance (at the opan cast of the musical context and ish frontier) Jan 21 (PP)—Spanish chcrus of 40. Leading roles are play-Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco ed by Willa Dean Ellis as Zinita, Franco's march on Barcelona ran inprincess of Magonia, and by Jimmy to a ferocious government counteratttack on the banks of the River freshman. Nova about 30 miles west of the Capital today—apparently the worst setback yet delivered to the smash-

ing offensive begun Dec. 23. Insurgent troops were reported to lespie, and J have been driven out of the indust- in the cast. lespie, and Jack Andrews are others

act.

Monday will impersonate Clyde Mc-Coy, minus the trumpet, and Jane

Williams will do a song and dance

rial town of Igualada by a withering machine-gun fire from govern-Pampa Girls ment troops striking back through a cover of pine groves.

An Insurgent report late today said, however, that another force Named Beauties had captured Villafranca Del Pan-ades and swept on beyond the town within 20 miles of Barcelona. (Villafranca Del Panades, 22 miles At West Texas to within 20 miles of Barcelona.

west and south of Barcelona, is on the main highway between the gov-CANYON. Jan. 21-Twelve beauernment capital and Vendrell and ties who will be ranked by a movie been described as one of the producer and featured in Le Mirfour key points in the Barcelona age, student yearbook at West Texdefenses.

as State College, have been select-Gen. Franco's field headquarters ed by the four classes. at Lerida, which last night announ-The classes chose the following: ced the capture of Igualada, and the Freshmen-Kaki Westmoreland Insurgent command at Burgos both admitted today that the vital city, pa, and Mary Elizabeth Seeds of

28 air miles from the capital, was in Pampa. the hands of the government garri-Despite the reversal at Igualada, however, the Insurgent war machine south along the Mediterranean coast, and in the capital itself brigades of workers hastily erected

On Hobart Street

Wheat Exchanged A vacant house at 121 North Ho-For Arms Declares **French Journal**



WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)-Administration lieutenants suffered another defcat on the relief issue to-

day when the Senate appropriations committee rejected a proposal to add \$150,000,000 to the WPA spending bill.

On a vote of 17 to 7, the committee decided to retain the relief appro-priation at \$725,000,000 -- the sum voted in the House.

President Roosevelt had asked for \$875,000,000 and had warned a \$150,-000,000 cut in the allotment would throw 1,000,000 persons off relief rolls.

Administration leaders obviously wire srprised by the big committee majority favoring the \$725,000,000 allotment, but they drafted strategy for a floor fight to increase the bill by \$150.000.000.

They indicated they were not so confident, however, as they had been earlier that the Senate would restore the cut.

One administration follower conceded that economy advocates might have sufficient votes now to retain the \$725.000,000 allocation, but said the picture might be changed next week

become manager of station KVWC He said that mayors, relief orat Vernon which will open soon. He will leave in a week. (See ganizations and other interested parties undoubtedly would exert story page 3). strong pressure for an increase.

vision in the House bill limiting sec-tional differentials in WPA wage rates to 25 per cent, but approved a provision preventing WPA em-ploves from being blanketed into civil service.

A new restriction was inserted preventing the use of relief funds Army Services for the construction of any mills or factories which would make articles to be sold in competition with private industry.

The relief measure probably will be taken up in the Senate Monday hall. after action on the nomination of

Harry Hopkins to be secretary of commerce. Hopkins, the former WPA administrator, has been sharply criticized in recent Senate debate, but even Texas for two Texas for two years and under their fees conceded his pomination

leadership each branch of the work has made advancement. Both Major Both House and Senate were in recess today. The House has ar-cers for many years and are the during the early part of next week. The House military affiars com-mittee will renew its study of the

HOUSTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-Geologists said today the world's administration's defense program newest, largest and richest oil for- Tuesday and the House naval comed souls will be conducted Sunday. There mation—a 1,000-mile long and 100- mittee will take up the \$65,000,000 will be company meeting (Sunday mile wide Sparta-Wilcox trend- naval base appropriations bill Wedschool) at 9:45 a. m. There will also

had been found in Texas, Louis- nesday. iana and Mississippi. Two Pennsylvania **Plane Picked Up By Tanker** Huge Ship Forced Down Mid-Ocean With 13 Aboard NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(Sunday)--(AP)--The Tanker Esso Baytown reported to the coast guard early today that it had

found 10 survivors out of 13 persons aboard the British fly-ing boat Cavalier which was forced down at sea between New York and Bermuda yesterday. The report said three were lost, apparently drowned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)-The Tanker Esso Baytown reported to the coast guard night that it had sighted the wreckage of the stricken flying boat Cavalier and had lowered a lifeboat to go to the rescue of the plane.

The message from the Baytown received by the coast guard here was:

"Sighted wreckage of Lowered lifeboat. They are coming back now. Don't know how many they got. Will call later." The message from the tanker

was received by the coast guard communications station here at 10:25 p. m. (CST).

The Cavalier, luxury liner of the British Imperial Airways with 8 passengers and 5 crew members a-board had been missing more than 10 hours since it was forced by heavy icing to land at sea, approximately 322 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J.

Its last word on the wireless waves at 12:13 p. m. (CST) was "Sinking. simply:

A later message from the Esso Baytown said:

"We have some survivors and need a doctor."

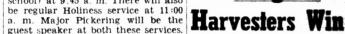
Major and Mrs. Ernest Pickering In just a moment, the U.S.S. of Dallas arrived in Pampa Satur-day afternoon to conduct special ed to say: "We have a doctor." meetings at the Salvation Army The coast guard said the next message it received was from the Major and Mrs. Pickering have

Esso Baytown to the Erie: "Eurvivors unable to be transsupervision of the work of The Salvation Army among the young peoferred. Would like doctor to come in aboard.

Coast guard reported the two ships were hunting one another méans of powerful searchby lights.

Within an hour after the first SOS was received, some 15 surface ships and a half dozen planes were speeding to the rescue. The weather was reported stormy.

d souls. The usual program of services which set out from Floyd Bennett See AIRSHIP, Page 5



Largest Field Juniors—Mary Helen Stalls of White Deer, Virginia Edmondson Found, Claim

Memphis. Seniors-Dorothy Dickenson of Silverton, Dolores Little of Borger,

> Selection of the College personality queen will be made by popu-

Sophomores—Betty Jean Ball of Tucumcari, N. M., Trula Mae Phegley of Lockney, and Mary Collins of Canyon.

of Matador, and Ann Pallmeyer of barricades for a house-to-house-de-See REBELS, Page 5

Oil Geologists and Reba Pool of Groom.

Sebastian) German freighters arrive there

They unload new war material on

the pier where a load of wheat has

Mosely as Gordon, the singing John Sullivan, Harry Kelly, Bob Morris, Ray Monday, Louise Smith, Dorothy Jean Day, John Edward McConnell, Jack Fessey, Harold Gil-

Greeted in New York by 600 women and a pack of reporters, glamorous film star Robert Taylor pondered quaries on his rumored romance with Barbara Stanwyck. "All statements must come from Hollywood," he final-ly said.

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

legs that any Hollywood glamor girl should be willing to trade her eye teeth for.

Her face isn't the face of a Birthday Party is one which should girl. It's the face of an older woman-but not the face of an old man interest to every American.

Sce HOPPER, Page 5

Father Wonderly **Issues Statement**

The following statement regard-ing the views of Bishop R. E. Lucey

of the Amarillo diocese of the Cath-olic church and of John Mullen, minister of the First Christian church of Pampa. was issued night by Father Wonderly of Holy Souls Catholic church.

"To Whom it may concern "At the suggestion of Bishop Lucev of Amarillo, I wish to montion the fact that I have been authorized to answer the challenge of Rev John Mullen questioning the cor-rectness and fairness of the bishop's attitude on the civil war in Spain. No permission has been sought nor ordained to enter into any protracted debate through the press or otherwise. Those statements seemed worthy of reply, will receive consideration. I have the assurance of the Bishop that at an opportune time he would be glad to exchange proofs of their conflicting statements."

Gets \$10,000 Damages

Louis Rosenthal, shoemaker,, sued for \$10,000 and got an out of court start soon. settlement because, he claimed, auto accident injuries interfered the lake, the result of a heavy with his trade by making it im- rain recently. possible for him to hold tacks in his mouth.

I Heard - - -

That Ivy Duncan and C. H. Walker were standing at the Amarillo airport gazing at the army's "Fly-to educate youth, State Superintend-agreement by negotiation, we must The New York local ing Fortress" which was being re- ent L. A. Woods told trustees and fueled when they noticed a Trans-continental and Western Air plane six central Texas counties today. "I wonder if Dee (Graham, former age are not in school."Put them mpan, is on the plane." And the in the schoolrooms," he asserted, first pilot to step from the ship was "and the penitentiary will be prac-Dee who is now a pilot for TWA. tically cleared."

had broken through the roof and

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

The reason for the President's accidentally started the fire be of the most profound and hu-

Above all it should interest and rouse the support of every mother

vest.

and father, rich or poor, because the monster being fought shows no discrimination. It strikes alike at rich and poor, at high and low. Infantile paralysis is a scourge which appears to be more widespread and powerful in North Am-

crica than elsewhere in the world The funds raised by the annual See DANCE, Page 5

BAE Urged To Begin

Beautifying Lake Site On McClellan

Bureau of Agricultural Economics officials in Amarillo were urged to begin work of beautifying, building roads, building cabins and other necessary jobs on the McClellan lake project by a committee of Pampans Friday afternoon.

Contacting the BAE officials were County Judge Sherman White, Postmaster C. H. Walker, Ivy Duncan, Roger McConnell and Garnet Reeves.

The committee was informed Gets \$10,000 Damagesthat work was being delayed un-ALTON, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP)til titles had been cleared but that project might be expected to

There is considerable water in

Crime Prevention Costs 600 Millions

WACO. Jan. 21 (AP)-Texas spends ed a call to strike for higher wages. \$600.000,000 annually for crime pre-

Actors, in Hollywood. Among those subject to a strike call, as members of the federation, are Edgar ("Charlie McCarthy" Bergen, Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee,

The important newspaper. Deprche is expected to exceed the prolific de Toulouse, said tonight that Amer- Gulf Coast Miocene and Oligocene The house, owned by Mrs. Mabelle ican wheat and flour sent into Inwho likes to have the center of ny, Dan Kenredy, Howard Buck-he stage—and does a good job. mgham, L. R. Franks, A. D. Mon-time. Boys had been found play-the back been found play-the back been found play-the back been found play-the found play-

ing in the house on several occa-sions and Fire Chief Ben White The newspaper, owned by Interior believes some of them might have Minister Albert Sarraut and his miles inland from the Gulf of Mexbrother, declared "enormous quanti-

munitions."

A call received at the station at ties of American wheat contributed o'clock Friday afternoon sent the by charitable organizations have been portion of the state of Mississippi. sent to Nazi Germany to pay for lepartment to 211 North Ballard

street where gasoline in a car wash pit had ignited. Foamite was used to extinguish the blaze.

> **Connally Seeks To Cut Freight Rates**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)—Sen-ator Cennally, Democrat, Texas, telegraphed R. Emmett Morse,

peaker of the Texas House of Rep- Here Are a Few Don'ts resentatives, today he was seeking to correct "discrimination" in freight In The Marriage Line

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)-Dr. Mary ates against the South and South-Shattuck Fisher, professor of child trend is producing oil at Eola.

already been placed.

Morse sent Connally a copy of a study at Vassar college, listed a Ville Platte, and Cheneyville, La. "don'ts" designed to make mar- and at Spurger, and Cleveland, resolution approved by the Texas few House, asking Congress to take steps ried life more pleasant. Among them Tex. to "abolish freight rate discrimina-

Don't marry a man who had a tion." In reply, the Senator telewonderful mother. Don't marry a woman with a famgraphed Morse:

"The discrimination in freight rates against the South and South- ous and doting father. west is outrageous. The matter has Don't turn an "executive" woman been and is now receiving my atten- loose on a family.

Dr. Fisher spoke before an instition and I hope to be able with other members of Congress to bring tute sponsored by the Chicago Asso-The first shipment of 1939 dog tags was received at the city hall about action to correct this shame- ciation for Child Study and Parent

Education ful situation.

Radío Entertainers Await Call To Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P-Pro- Jack Benny, Phil Baker and many ound silence over the nation's ra- Hollywood movie stars. The wage dispute arising between dio airways was threatened tonight.

a few cheers from anti-dial the AFRA and the "Four-A" Amer-die-hards," as 2,000 entertainers, ican association of advertising agenincluding radio's biggest stars awaitcies led the Chicago local to vote unanimcusly in favor of a strike up-"It is the old, old story that deon orders from the federation's na-

agreement by negotiation, we must show our force," said Eddie Cantor, The New York local had taken similar action earlier this week, and big-eyed comedian and president of balloting was scheduled late tonight the American Federation of Radio in Hollywood and tomorrow in San Francisco.

10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 Noon In an eleventh-hour move to stave off the country's first air-entertain-Saturday's Maximum Saturday's Minimum

See RADIO, Page 5

Its value in dollars is incalcul-TOULOUSE. France, Jan. 21 (AP)-- able, they said, and its production

Tourists Disappear geological formations, from which

The formation runs 50 district were called into service here S. Cuyler Street and Captain Lam-75 today following disappearance of brecht invites the general public to Pennsylvania tourists in the Valley all services.

Rio Grande to almost the central arca Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haas, visiting Texan Killed By Oil, the geologists explained. in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. will not be found in every foot of from Pennsylvania left San Benito "In the port of Pasajes, (near San the huge formation, but only where early Thursday morning for Laredo,

formations, wiring friends there to meet them at are broken regularly," the newspaper continued, traps, faults and salt domes. 5 p. m., according to Captain Dan The Sparta-Wilcox formations is Abbott of the state highway patrol. They were driving a gunmetal color found at a depth of approximately 1937 Terraplane coach bearing Penn-9.000 feet on the southern edge of "The wheat—or flour—is loaded the Sparta and at around 5,000 aboard the ship which then sails for feet on the northern edge. sylvania license number unknown. Atlhough local and state police

suspect foul play, constant search is being conducted in hopes that Its discovery was disclosed at a meeting of the Houston geological the couple at the last minute changsociety, which was addressed by ed their plans. geologist John Todd, an authority

All ports of entry into Mexico on the formation. have been checked but no trace of Todd said the Sparta-Wilcox the couple found.

> Mrs. Clark Gable Will **Charge Mental Cruelty**

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Jan. 21 (AP) Stamford. Maria F. Gable will file sult for divorce from Film Actor Clark Ga-SHANGHAI, Jan. 22-Charging mental cruelty, Mrs.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22-Sunday) ble about the first of March after (AP)-Chinese military reports toestablishing six weeks residence in day said the Japanese invaders told her Las Vegas had been fought to a standstill in Nevada, she lawyer, Frank McNamee, Jr., today South China despite their inten-

in their first interview. sified offensives



BERLIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-The Nazi | for the emigration of German Jews regime acted today to put Ger-many on the broadest war footing Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm

of her peacetime history through establisment of a cast "shadow ever, assured Rublee today that Germany was ready to continue the Reichfuehrer Hitler's latest move search for acceptable ways of send-

followed swiftly upon dismissal yes-terday of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in a New decrees creat

which observers felt would give free cepting Jews and criminals—into a cepting Jews and criminals—into a The dismissal of Schacht, who was replaced by Dr. Walther Funk, ec-onomics minister, had caused George Rublee, American director of the Intergovernmental refucee commit-Intergovernmental refugee commit-tee, to understand that negotiations

The Young People's Legion will have a special meeting at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Pickering as the guest speaker. **LOUITISTS DISAPPEAT** HARLINGEN, Jan. 21 (\mathcal{P})—South Trans police from the Corpus Christi, San Antonio, and Harlingen Christi, San Antonio, and Harlingen

Train At Stamford

They have bee

John Sullivan, program director

of station KPDN, has resigned to

Vernon which will open soon.

Shamrock Meet The Harvesters defeated Ho

Okla., 23 to 18, in the finals of the Shamrock basketball tournament last night. Pampa climinated Lake view 24 to 12 in the the semi-fimals Pampa placed two men, Growtr Jee Heiskell, torward, and Pete, Dunaway, guard, on the all-tourna-ment team. Two Hollis players, Sed-don and Auburn, and Johnston, Turkey, also won berths on the all-tour nament team.

Mobectie's girls whipped Wheeler 38 to 14 to take the feminine divis-STAMFORD, Jan. 21 (P-Wylie ion of the meet. Copeland, 83, was instantly killed

and his body badly mangled Satur-**Duck Banded In Kansas** day afternoch in a grade crossing Shot After 11 Years

mishap on a rural road near his home in the Avoca community. GREAT BEND, Kas., Jan. 21 (A)-Frank Robl banded a pintail duck Claude Webster and Henry Peter-Frank Robl banded a pintal duck son, pilots of the engine of the on his farm near Ellinwood, Kas, March 5, 1927. October 5, 1938-11 years and seven months later-that Missouri-Kansas-Texas diesel - electric train, said Copeland apparently failed to see the approaching train. A native Texan, Copeland is sursame duck was shot down by a hunter near Mexico City, Robl ha vived by his wife and five children. learned from the U.S. Biological L. A. and W. B. Copeland of Lub-bock, Mrs. W. C. Cox, Mrs. J. V. Survey. That establishes a longevity record for ducks banded by Robl Veazey, and Mrs. S. A. Beaty of who has been doing it for some two decades.

Missing Persons Sought

City police last night were asked to try to locate a Mrs. Pryor and Bill Douglas. Any person knowing the whereabouts of either is urged to call the police who have a death message for them from Vernon.

Like the Small Boy With a Clock . .

we all have that twist of character which has been termed "curiosity." We want to see what makes the wheels go round. Having eyed a spinning top with a great deal of wisdom, we diligently went to work to tear it apart.

For smooth running For smooth running with absolutely no mys-tery about its mechan-ism, try a News Want A d. They invariably "click." Rates are as low as a penny a word... Phone 665 for an ad-taker to help you com-pose an economical, re-sulf-cetting ad.







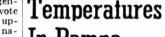
the police station after Dr. T. J Worrell has vaccinated the dog There were 300 tags in the order. First tag, number 1, was issued to Pat, Boston bulldog, owned by George Rainouard. Ten more were

given out up to last night. Every dog in Pampa must be vaccinated and tagged or it will be picked up by the dog catcher

First Shipment Of

Dog Tags Received

and placed in the pound. Vaccination costs \$1. License for a male



m. m.

costs \$1 and for a female \$2.



Temperatures

army.'

In Pampa

1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 8 p. m.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

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O'Daniel Tax Plan Assailed And Attacked

By HARRELL E. LEE. AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-W. Lee

governor's office on mountain music and a promise of \$30 a month pensions to everybody past 65, had the state seething on the first week-end of his administration.

The cause was his proposal that Texas adopt a 1.6 per cent general transactions tax which he estimated would raise \$45,000,000 a year and some others claimed would raise up to \$300,000,00. It would apply to

almost every type of business dealing. Liberal praise as well as criticism came in the wake of his first mes-sage to the legislature. Leading citizens and newspapers applauded him for proposing a definite tax plan instead of passing the buck to the legislators and letting them try

great amount of study given the United States because they considproblems involved.

proposal centered on these contenproposal centered on these content tions: that the suggested levy was a pyramided sales tax and therefore lonely South Texas country 26 propose to give every old person \$30 d.scr a month but merely boost the in-

J. V. New

come of each to \$30 a month; that the abolition of the state ad valorem tion that the missing Texans were tax embraced in the O'Daniel pro-gram would help the large property man there," he said. "Due to their owner instead of the little man be-cause homest ads up to \$3000 as-sider it barely possible that if they sessed valuation already are exempt. O'Daniel, who does not claim to trapping area."

208 N. Cuyler



be a politician, seemed unworried JESTERS TRIO legislature could figure out a better tax plan that would be fine but he still was determined to do his part in boosting old age pension grants. The governor will have a chance to retain his hold on the people through 30-minute radio broadcasts every Sunday over 27 Texas stations. The first one will be tomorrow. Both branches of the legislature

will be ready to go to work next week. Speaker R. Emmett Morse week. O'Daniel, who rode to the Texas named house committees vesterday and most of the important ones will meet soon to map plans for the session. The major committees in both houses were composed largely of conservatives on matters of economics.

The Senate next week will consider at least two oppointments by the new governor and numerous recess appointments by former Gov. James V. Allred.

Descriptions Of Missing Blantons Sent To Canada

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-State police officials said today they had sent descriptions of the missing Luto find a way of getting the money. Lawmakers contended the former Fort Worth flour salesman for the the sale points in Canada and the ered it barely possible the man would Most of the condemnation of the proposal centered on these conten-

would hit the common people harder months ago. It has been generally than a retail sales tax; that the gov- believed that they were slain. believed that they were slain. S. O. Hamm, assistant director of ernor had "welched" in his old age pension program because he did not the state police, said mailing of the

descriptions was "nothing but rou-

who

Phone 88

Where did you ever get



Merry music makers of the new "Texaco Circle Service Boys' programs over station KPDN are Red, Wamp, and Guy pictured above. The three lads compose the well known Jesters trio and have made a name for them-selves in radio with their novel vocal arrangements.

Junior High Grid Practice Called

Junior high school boys desiring learn something about the game of football will have an opportunity to practice during the next two or three weeks, Coach C. P. McWright

has announced. Boys will be issued uniforms to norrow afternoon with the first practice set for 3:30 o'clock at Harester field. The practice session will be primarily for eighth grade boys have had little or no football

experience but others will not be barred. Grade schools have had a session football and of six-man football Coach MeWright thought the

Junior high boys might like to ge in a little practice.

close of the training period.

Here's Singing Sam was killed in the crash. Mrs. Fred Erhart, aunt of Mr. for another 10 days.

starting tomerrow noon. Singing Sam has gained an enviable repu-

by waiting?

celery has a heart, grapes have skins. ecure places in the hallowed halls potatoes have eyes and squashes of mellow memory have necks.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Sullivan To **Head Vernon Radio Station**

John Sullivan, program director of the Pampa News Radio Station KPDN, will leave next Saturday for Vernon, where he will become general manager of station KVWC on Feb. 1.

Mr. Sullivan has been employed by KPDN since Feb. 2, 1938. He is married and has two sons, Dennis, a sophemore in Pampa high school. and an older son, James, who is mar-ried and who lives in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Den

nis will make their home in Vernon The radio station at Vernon is new one, not yet in operation. Mr Sullivan said Saturday that it was expected the station would start

broadcasts on Feb. 15. Incorporated as the Northwest Broadcasting Company, the station will be on both the Texas State and Mutual networks, on a frequency of 1,500 kilocycles, and will operate full

time. At the head of the company owning the Vernon station is R. H Nichols, managing editor of the Vernon Daily Record. Succeeding Mr. Sullivan at KPDN will be Ray Monday, who has been promoted to Mr. Sullivan's position.

Mr. Monday, an announcer, has been with the station ever since it opened

Dietz' Will Leave

Hospital Monday Leo Deitz and son, Donald, of

morning of Jan. 5 near Jericho, will leave Worley hospital tomorrow and eturn to their home. Mrs. Deitz

Distinctive harmony vies with an-ecdctes on the new series of "Sing-ing Sam" shows which KPDN will Dietz, will be confined to the hospital Jeanne and air five days per week at 12 o'clock Jack Dietz were able to be taken their home last week.

tation as a purveyor of modern songs and numbers which have achieved Cabbages has heads, corn has ears



Jean Ellington, who dances in front of the microphone here, brings that gay personality of hers to a new show over Station KPDN on Sundays at 12:30 as the singing star" of the "Texaco Circle Service Boys" pro-grams. Jean is halled by New York critics as one of the finest of the new crop of girl singers.

Checks Stolen From

Maytag Company Pampa merchants are warned by spring training period to Sept. 1. the Pampa Credit Association to be This passed 415 to 141.

ager of the Borger studio of KPDN, Company. Five blank checks were game after Dec. 1) other than in succeeding Clarence Games, who stolen from the company last week regular inter-district play-offs

4. Spring football practice shall The checks taken were numbered Ine checks taken were numbered I, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Check number 3 was left in the pad. The check and no training shall be permitted cashed here was signed under the nor equipment issued except dur-Plains Maytag signature by H. L. ing this period. This passed 342 to Harrison. Manager of the Maytag Company here is L. W. Scott. A

Four New Interscholastic Football Rules Announced By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)—The tioned which begins in the spring Texas Interscholastic League to- of 1940.

day placed the issue of excluding top-flight football play next seas-the new rules would require some on primarily up to the district specific interpretations which would be made shortly after a careful

Now if Masonic Home, center of study. a heated controversy resulting from the league's redistricting plan, is placed in a classification lower than AA it will be the responsibility of the district membership on to which it applies for admittance

and not the state committee. The league headquarters here today announced that all four a-mendments submitted to a referendum, including the question of teams playing in higher brackets despite failure to meet the attendance requirement, had passed by overwhelming votes. Briefly these new rules will be:

1. The state executive committee upon unanimous recommenda-tion of any district committee may admit a school from a lower conference to the district. This passed

528 to 23. 2. There shall be no football practice and no football equip-

ment issued from the close of the

3 No school may engage in any on the watch for checks bearing the stamp of the Plains Maytag post season game (that is any

and one of them was eashed here Saturday night. Scheduled by the league. This pass-ed 356 to 192.

All these new rules are effective

1 this season except the latter-men-

Dean T. H. Shelby, chairman

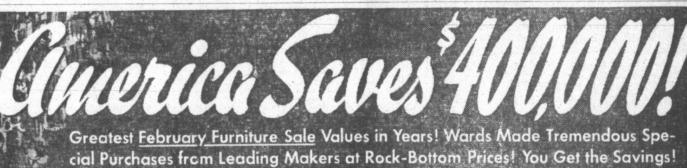
The reclassification amendment liberalizes the one in force which permitted admission of schools from the next lower conference three-fourths vote of a district committee. Now it is possible for a team always in Class B ranks

in the past, such as Itasca or Wink, to play in Double A or the top classification of football. Under the new rule the Interscholastic League may get just what it has been trying to prevent-overcrowding in the upper bracket. That was why it announced a rule that in the fu-ture a school that did not meet

certain attendance figures could not play in the classification desired. That rule was what caused the controversy.

At the present time there are a cube 41,000 tons of gold, enough to make a cube 41 feet along each side.











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School training period and a definite date for start of fall practice because it will offer a better opportunity to lay proper emphasis on other

It's Checkerboard Time

A new show begins over KPDN tomorrow merning at 8:15. It is called "Checkerboard Time' 'and features Chick Martin with Cackle Sisters, the Checkerboard Four, Otto and the Melodeons. "Checkerboard Time" will be pre sented three times per week at 8.15 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuneful topics will be the or-

Since 1492, man has mined about

minimum in number.

leaders generally wel-

question principally up to the dis-trict leaders, through the years of experience and realizing that school finds the going exceedingly tough in trying to wade through a race in which every opponent as a traditional conference foe, will

109 teams in the top bracket. Some

districts have ten or more teams and have had to divide the sector

take it upon themselves to see that the districts are kept to a come the limiting of the spring

sports.



here two and one-half years ago. Dale Robinson has become manleft Borger Thursday to take em-ployment with station KANS, at Saturday night.

Wichita, Kas. -

If enough boys report Coach Mc-Wright plans to stage a game at the in an automobile accident on the

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Keep This One Resolution

By this time, most of our New Year's resolutions probably have been broken. That's only human. But there's one resolution every one of us should make and keep for the twelve months ahead. Here it is: "I resolve to do my part, as a motorist and pedestrian, to help reduce America's ghastly death and accident toll.'

During a large part of 1938, the accident rate declined. But we haven't earned the right to compliment ourselves and sit back on our laurels. Tens of thousands of people died unnecessarily last yearthe victims of recklessness and ignorance. Others are doomed this year-unless we do something about

There are three basic approaches to the accident problem. First, education. And that doesn't mean just teaching the rudiments of safety to school children. It also means reaching the adult-continuously and pointedly-with those simple instructions and suggestions that, if followed, will reduce the hazards of motoring 90 per cent.

Second, comes law enforcement, Incompetent police -wholesale ticket-fixing, slothful prosecutors, inefficient traffic courts, there are among the best friends the Grim Reaper has. A number of American cities, including Pampa, have materially reduced their accident rates by revising their traffic codes, training their traffic police and doing away with fixing.

Third, comes better street and highway design, to eliminate "accident prone" locations. Many an intersection which was a virtual death trap has been made safe through competent engineering. Every community should start on a long-time program that will gradually do away with this cause of deaths and injuries.

We can have safety-if we want it, and are willing to earn it. We made progress toward that end last vear-let's do a great deal more this year.

Adolf Hitler's Dream

In England and France observers find a growing belief that the Munich settlement was a tragic mistake. Even Mr. Chamberlain has lately taken a tax, is to claim that three-fourths is equal to stronger note toward Germany. And there is a sound reason for that: Trade.

Self-sufficiency is Hitler's dream-a Germany which can live in comfort and plenty without relying on any other power. And self-sufficiency is what Fitler is achieving with amazing speed. The small nations of Central Europe are coming more and more his command to get the result he wants-promises. threats, economic bribes-and no small nation can They are as different as night and day. afford to hold out against the desires of the "master of Europe." As Dewitt MacKenzie, an AP expert, writes, "The smashing of Czechoslovakia, and France's abdication of her influence, have enabled Hitler to impose a control under which these comparatively small countries henceforth will not five for themselves but for the benefit of the fatherland."

Thus does the balance of power shift. It means that billions in trade will be lost to other powers. It means that Hitler is gradually building a Germaned empire exceeding even the dreams of Bismarck. And finally, it means that the outlook for Democracy in Europe was never blacker. Some experts feel it to be inevitable that France will eventually succumb, and become a totalitarian state, more or less on the Fascist model.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ----By R. C. Hoiles THE TOWNSEND PLAN'S MOST ABSURD

CONTENTION

Undoubtedly the most absurd and ridiculous contention of any of the many absurd contentions of the Townsend Plan is that it would not increase commodity prices.

In the official. Townsend pamphlet, "33 Questions and Answers," question 13 is, "Will the operation of the plan increase commodity prices?" The Townsend Plan answers. "No. The working of the plan itself will not increase prices. The seller of the goods who pays the tax should be able (because of greater volume of sales), to absorb the tax as part of the operating costs." The pamphlet continues by saying: "For example, the proceeds of the gasoline tax-which is in force in all 48 states-has financed the great network of hard-surfaced highways throughout the country, which, in turn, created a greater demand for automobiles, gasoline and kindred products. The

resultant increased volume of production decreased the prices of all products used in connection with the automobile industry." This is not a comparative example at all and is very misleading and confusing. The reason it is not an example is that the gasoline tax, used to build roads, in no way resembles a processing tax used to collect wealth to be distributed to onefifteenth of the population. In reality, the gaso-

line tax is not a tax at all, but a toll. It is a mutual arrangement by which each man pays for the building of the roads in proportion to his use of the roads. It is no more a tax than the water bills, which the consumer pays in a municipally owned water plant are a tax. It is paying for a service rendered and the government happens to be the agent, instead of a private enterprise.

And in case of the roads, it is necessary that they be owned by the government in order to be made available for all people for use on equal terms. In fact, no tax that is used to benefit all the people and performs a service more economically than it can be performed by private enterprise, increases the cost of the service. The purpose of all wise taxation is to reduce the cost of the service. But, the so-called Townsend Recovery Plan is not a tax of this kind. It would levy a tribute of some 17 or 20 billion dollars on all the producers to give to one-fifteenth of the population. The reason I say about 17 or 18 billion dollars, instead of 19 billion, is that the Townsendites themselves would have to turn back to the government part of the original \$19,200,000,000 turned over to them.

Now for the Townsendites to claim that it does not raise the price, increase the real number of hours that the producers have to work in order to get a given unit of commodities and services, when practically one-fourth of what they produce is taken from them by the Townsend transaction four-fourths, or the whole,

So, the example that gasoline tax has increased the volume and not added to the cost of the customer, is not an example at all because it is not a parallel case. The one is a mutual, cooperative way of building roads for the benefit of those who use the roads and the other is a scheme of within the German orbit. Hitler uses any tools at taxing practically all people under 60 years of age to benefit one-fifteenth of the population.

. . .

MILITARY PREPARATION

It seems strange that those people who have been so strongly opposed to war seem to swallow most any suggestion as to government spending money for the army, when it is suggested by Roosevelt. Roosevelt has proposed an additional appropriation of over \$500,000,000, and when this is added to the \$1,100,000,00 already appropriated, cans the appropriation is over \$1,600,000,000.

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-W. Ray John ston looked back today on 25 years of making bread-and-butter novies, and he found them good. Johnston, a silver-jubileer at 47. will be toasted sometime in March by his associates in Monogram, but the actual anniversary of his entry into movies is in January.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

THESE TEMPORARY

STRUCTURES SHOULD

BE REPLACED BY

ONE NEW

DEPARTMENT OF

PUBLIC WELFARE

FEDERAL RE-HOUSING

That was when he went from Iowa to New York, or from mausoleums to movies. He was 22, and had a new mail-order dress suit besides a job with the old Thanhauser film company, 45 minutes from Broadway, in New Rochelle

As an employe of a many-faceted local firm in Waterloo, Iowa, Johnston had specialized in mausoleums. The movies maybe seemed more cheerful-but the important thing is that he went, he wore his dress suit the night he arrived, he got to be a leading man, and today he's president of one of the few movie companies that never has had a "bad year.'

"As an actor they said I be longed to the Immobile, Ala., school," he recalled today, "and they were right. If there lived a worse ham before or since, I've

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM This one's nomination for one of the best conversational enterainers in the country goes to

Bill Arnold of the Magnolia Now Bill's home town is Sherman. Tex., where there was no hors acing in Bill's day, but all the same Bill knows his horses, his cckeys and various and sundry personages of the tracks, not xcluding a few colorful touts Bill's specialty is a broadcas of the "fourth race at Hialeah." cr "the fifth at Santa Anita. Befcre he is finished Bill has you grabbing the divan or your chair and you are in a dither of excitement. His broadcast i nfinitely more interesting than a horse race-except to Bill who oves horses and just couldn't stay away from the races while h was in New Orleans and Dallas Bill begins his broadcast calmly enough in the peculiar but rousing monotone of the race track announcer, but he makes you see things before he's finished. One

developing the disease. of his favorite broadcasts is the race between War Admiral and Scabiscuit. Somtimes his races end in a photo-finish. ("It's a pitcher, boys. It's a pitcher!" Instead of telling you about hi and in nurseries.

colorful broadcasts, maybe we ought to take them down and

again you would have to see

and hear Bill to appreciate it

(Note to civic clubs; if you

vant a number on your program

that will knock their eye out

you ought to sign up Bill. His "act" is one of the best you over

-and heard. It's amazing

that no radio program has not

napped him up before now.) Thanks, Bill, for the most ex-

citing evening of the year, and for the fun, and more laughing

han we have done in the last five

vears-altogether.

give

them to you verbatim, but

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

The Capital Topics . By Tex DeWeese Jigsaw

Tex's

visit.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for some

of the newspaper boys and girls of

the Panhandle to get acquainted with Deskins Wells, the editor of

Association, but why demote when it isn't at all necessary.

Association

rectors of the Panhandle Press As-

sociation in Amarillo Saturday pres-

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-In the opinion of the new dean of the Texas Senate, the forty-sixth legislature in its biennial session is economyminded.

the Wellington Leader . . . He was in Pampa the other day to make an address for the Chamber of Com-As to whether it will actually slash merce and quite a few visiting newsappropriation Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo did not express a positive opinion when he discussed the subject recently, but he said he thought it very probable. paper folk were here to report on his remarks . . . We checked on a few of the papers just to see what they had to say about his Pampa

"The Senate certainly is economy minded, and I think the House is

And, it was a little bit surprising also," he said. "There is sure to be a determined effort in the Senate to learn that some of them are not acquainted with the man nearly so. to reduce appropriations and I have confidence in the House. There are well as they should be . . . For the benefit of a few of the old timers an unusually fine lot of new mem-bers in the House of a sound, conaround these parts we would like to let it be known that his first name is not "Deskin" . . . It is "Deskins" and should definitely have that finservative nature, and I think their influence will be felt."

Senator Small was asked whether al "S" . . . Likewise, he is not pres-ident of the West Texas Press Ascosts could be reduced without making the government less efficient, and he replied: sociation but he IS president of the

Texas Press Association, which cov-"At least \$3,000,000 a year can be lopped off detrimental appropriaers far more territory . . . Mr. Wells, I am sure, would just as soon be I am sure, would just Texas Press president of the West Texas Press tions without impairing efficiency one bit. It should be done by eliminating useless jobs, which were created by the depression pressure to take care of unemployed persons." Incidentally, at a meeting of di-

A. W. Holt, veteran sergeant-atarms of the Senate, is back on the Holt has been the Senate? job. sergeant-at-arms for 18 years and most Senators wouldn't know how

idents of three press associations were in attendance . . . They were Mr. Wells, president of the state as-sociation, W. H. Graham, president to get along without him. His duties, in addition to enof the Panhandle group, and Doug-las Meador, prexy of the West Texas forcing order for the presiding offi-Incidentally, you'll read about Meador in a forthcoming cer, include handling supplies for the chairman of the contingent exissue of Fortune Magazine . . . He penses committee. is to be the object of a high-powered

Some folks think of a sergeant-atinterview because he is an unusualarms in a legislative body as a po-liceman but if he is he is a very ly high-powered newspaperman to be found in a city under 2,000 popmild type. Capt. Holt often has "brought in" Senators, when ordered Meador is editor and publisher of The Matador Tribune. to do so to maintain a quorum, bu he maintains he never has Something new to be worked out rested" one.

for the annual Panhandle Press As-"No. they never offer resistance, sociation convention next April, the he said. "They know that the Sen-ate has a right to order them to program for which was mapped yeserday, will be the Youtl: Sectioncome to the floor. Only one man a convention of its own, designed ever upt up an argument.

particularly for the real young blood If any of the major appropria-tions bills are reduced at this sesnow coming up from the high schools and colleges around this secsion, compared with current appro-priations, everyone this writer has tion of the country . . . In the Youth Section will be problems of especial talked to about the matter agrees interest to the young folk . . . Like-wise they will have the opportunity the reductions will be in appropria tions for state departments to attend sessions of the Senior group and to see just how seasoned Not one person expressed the opinion the education, eleemosynary, ju-diciary and rural aid bills will be newspaper workers conduct their conventions . . And, of course, they will be able to benefit from what they see and hear in both conferenccut. One or two said these could be decreased without damaging the health and happiness of the state, but none thought they would.

The board of control, like everyone else, thinks any should be in departmental expendi-tures. In its budget, recently submitted to the governor and the legis cutlay for departments about \$2,000,-

the departments is that it is difficult for the latter to fight back and members of the legislature rightly think the departments are one point

If a member demands reduction

Therefor

A smoker and training school for department is filled with loafers and all members of the Pampa Kiwanis could get along with half its-emn younger children of large families Club will be held at 7 p. m. Thurs- ployes, he is likely to be cheered by

preventive or modifying disease. But the vaccines have not been perfected so that one can say with cer-And Training **School Planned**

tainty that in a given case they will protect the vaccinated child against On the other hand there is little indication that injections of whooping cough vaccines are harmful. Their use is therefore warranted

These questions are anxiously asked by many parents. Unfortunately, the answers that can be given to the difference of the second secon on the April convention of the newspapermen and women of the Pan-handle, and this year's two-day con-lature, it recommended reducing ference the thirtieth annual, is expected to be one of the most educa-000 ional and entertaining in all the for the convention, Frank Jamison, mental appropriations were under, tion and the former editor of the associa-

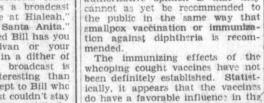
that can be hammered with political impunity.

in appropriations for institutions of higher education, he is sure to have a battle on his hands from officials and friends of the schools. If, however, he declares the comptroller

He told the board that as a plain

Sadler said that if he couldn't

the capitol and



The Nation's Press

HITLER AND STALIN (From the Boston Post)

Former Premier Leon Elum of France calls for an "understanding," tantamount to an alliance, between the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia, so that a united front may be presented against the dictatorships of Germany and Italy.

The United States must be quickly counted out of any "understanding" with European countries, and especially if Soviet Russia is a party.

It is an ironical situation when Soviet Russia is included among those banded to defend democratic policies. Russia is just as undemocratic as Ger-many or Italy. Stalin's dictatorship is even more ruthless and cruel than that of Hitler. just as much use for democracy as Hitler and Mussolini

According to Demaree Bess, a Moscow correspendent of long experience, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Russia and Germany are not so far apart as the world thinks. Mr. Bess is of the opinion that an alliance between Russia and Germany is not unlikely.

Mr. Bess points out that for years the Russians and the Germans cooperated actively in military ffairs while the Allies prohibited military training for the Germans. Russia offered cooperation by giving facilities for large numbers of German to gain experience in handling large bodies of troops. This training was invaluable to Germany. In return Germany gave to Russia the services of thousands of German military experts and technicians. The Soviet air force was trained largely by German aviators.

During this period Russia and Germany cooperated extensively economically. Though Hitler came to power with thunderous

denunciations of Communism, he continued the arrangement with Russia. Stalin found no difficulty at all in working with Hitler.

The arrangement was upset when the purges in Russia and Germany began. Both Hitler and Stalin claimed plots against their rule. Stalin declared he had found evidence that his leading army had sold out to Germany. But it was never admitted publicly that the cooperation with Germany had been sactioned by Stalin himself.

Mr. Bess argues that what happened once can n again. He thinks Germany and Russia will not hesitate at some sort of an alliance if xpedient. Such an alliance would easily make with Russia and Germany impregnable.

Something might be said for including Russia in in anti-Nazi, anti-Fascist alliance if it were for the erpose of keeping Russia and Germany apart. But we want no hand in it.

How this can keep us out of war, is more than most people can comprehend.

The best way to keep ourselves out of war is to reform our own system of government so that it does not interfere with private enterprise, so that all men, who desire to work, can work and get more nearly what they are entitled to. This is much better than trying to prepare a great army with the idea of trying to tell the rest of the world how they should run their government. Good government is like charity-it begins at home. And when we have 10,000,000 people out of work for the longest time in our history, and millions more working for much less than they should be working for, all because of bad government and bad educational system, it ill behooves us, the people of the United States, to be trying to tell other people how to run their affairs.

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Congress, in a state of pious indignation at the

Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. That is \$290,-

000,000 a month for three months. Perhaps that much

It is unfortunate that government spending is

vestment. If outright spending is stopped, then we vate investment.

Behind The News

consequence of-such economy.

tained there may be a drop.

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Of The Day

seen him. I decided didn't need an expressive face behind the camera, and I've stayed there ever since."

This title of his first "starring" one-reeler was "His I. O. U." And today-without a genuing "epic" in the list-his name is on some of the industry's biggest money-makers. Like other "independents," he is content to leave the "epics" to the majors-and to the gambling to them, too. leave A couple of years ago Johnston's concern made a movie called "Boy of the Streets." (It's his theory that a title with "boy" or "streets' in it can't miss either, so this was a sure thing doubly.) Anyway, the picture lifted a waning Cooper back to stardom that has earned him probably \$100,000 since and that brought up the ques-

tion of stellar come-backs via the independents, which are often called the "burying-ground of stars "We get stars either on the way

down, or the way up," he said. "And I think that stars have a good chance to come back with us leadership training class here. -if they get the right vehicle.

proposed relief appropriations, enforces a cut. It will That's what makes them 'washed do well to ponder the potentialities of this situation. up' in the bigger studios. Under contract, they have to be used in pictures good or bad, and the star gets the blame for the bad picought not to be voted. Maybe Congress ought to start tures. At our studio there have

an economy drive. But it ought to be aware of the been come-backs besides Jackie Cooper's. We got Mickey Rooney on the way up - for 'Hoosier Schoolboy.' Ginger Rogers was in a

necessary to keep business afloat. But it has been full when she made "The Thir-necessary. And it is difficult to see how the present teenth Guest" for us—she went on rate of industrial activity can be maintained unless after that. Harry Davenport played for us before he hit his present the government spends at least as much as in the great stride with the majors. last three months. If payments for recovery and re-Other Johnston successes formu lief are cut, the inevitable result will be a drop in las:

business activity. Indeed there is some ground for "Let the majors go wild on bids supposing that even if relief expenditures are main- for current stake and book hitswe'll spend as high as \$15,000 for a story, but have never spent

more. (This figure went for the Now if Congress' cut against Roosevelt's demand Gene Stratton-Porter hits.) "If a picture can make an audishould be followed by a recession, the inevitable ef-

fect will be to furnish the President with about the only alibi he can use. Whereas, if the full \$875,000,000 boredom -the chances are nine out of 10 that it'll be a hit." was voted and a slump ensued, he would have no de-

fense must have a resumption of either private or public The chief point of all this is to repeat the warning investment. Congress must address itself to the prob-I offered when public expenditures were being tapered lem of stimulating private investment in the first off in 1936 and early 1937. That warning is that while, place and public investment to the extent that priperhaps, public expenditures ought to be reduced, the vate investment refuses to become active. Congress cannot do merely that .- It must accompany FOLITICS? YES, BUT-

its action by other supplementary and necessary | It must be prepared to see a decline in prices and

in wage scales. And it must recognize that this is the The normal support of our economic system is in- inevitable effect of government economy without pri-

Jackie Yesteryear in The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

J. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle, president of the Adobe Walls coun-This belief is wrong. cil of Boy Scouts, attended the

Cranium Pampa was offered another opportunity to go on the air over, WDAG at Amarillo when the Panhandle Crackers Lumber company made arrange

following multiple choice questions

all of which concern American in-The first 1934 meeting of the stitutions of higher learning: American Petroleum Institute, Pan- 1. Hardin-Simmons Universit 1. Hardin-Simmons University i handle, chapter, was announced with located in (Alabama, Texas, Ten-"Dah" McGrew, new presi- nessee, Georgia, South Carolina).

founded in (1690, 1746, 1857, 1858,

3. The colors of the University of Wisconsin are (maroon and white black and gold, purple and white, cardinal and white, orange and blu2).

4. The president of the University of Notre Dame is (Robert M. Hutchins, Harry W. Chase, Herman B. Wells, John F. O'Hara, Frank

5. "Red" Dawson is the football bages was shipped from Port Hous-

"If a picture can make an audi-ence cry—and not just cry from cials estimate the crop was worth Southern Methodist, Purdue, Cor-(Answers on classified page.) coast.

hand in all this. That is natural. But the politicians against the President must now determine whether they are to so manage the situation that they, instead of the President, are to take the responsibility for what happens after a cut has been made. The President himself clearly assumed responsibility for the spending cut in 1936. But now Congress proposes to do the cutting. Can it be Congress has been maneuvered into this position?

As to treatment, a number of day in the Schneider Hotel, accord- the folks back home. authorities are convinced that the ing to an announcement yesterday the Senator said, politicians, when use of convalescent human serum is by W. B. Weatherred, president of they talk of economy, talk of the of distinct value. Convalescent se- the civic group. departments. rum is derived from individuals

Ganadian Record.

departments. the civic group. recovering from the disease. injection into muscle

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How's Your

these must be equivocal.

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

WHOOPING COUGH.

effective preventive been developed? Are there any new methods employed

in the treatment of the disease?

These questions are anxiously asked

As to the vaccines, of which there

are several kinds now in use, the

authoritative opinion is that they

What of whooping cough? Has an

Health?

amount ranging from 10 to 20 cubic Sim Kelley, vice president of the the railroad commission, to the board of control to inquire why, when he Instructors in the school, which came to work at 5 a. m. he could If given after the child has been exposed and before the enset is aimed to better acquaint mem- not have the lights in his office of symptoms, the serum may reduce the severity of the disease. bets of the club with the objectives turned on. of Kiwanis International, will be He told to

With all this it still remains im-President Weatherred, R. A. Selby, country boy he had long been use Frank Harris, Tex DoWeese, Guy to arising very early but when he peratively necessary to avoid exposing the child to the disease. This is McTaggart. Fred Thompson, Shelby tried to get on the job three hours of course not always possible since Gantz, and R. B. Saxe. before most departments in the capthe symptoms of the disease, especi-At the regular Friday noon lunch- itol open a night watchman informally during its early stages when it is con of the Kiwanis club J. B. Gold- ed him it was against the rules to

most infectious, are not readily rec- ston gave an address on the 24th turn on eletricity until 6 a. m. ognized. However, there are some parents who still labor under the impression who still labor under the impression

Pampa club, formed in August of sene lamp which the board of conthat whooping cough is something 1930. Fred Thompson, club secre-tary, read an anniversary message might be able to supply. The board which every child must "go through, who deliberately allow their children to come in contact with a from International President J. R. case in order to "have it over with."

Hatfield, of Oklahoma City. The speakers were introduced by Guy on and cutting off the electric lights. McTaggart, chairman of the club educational committee.

Also on the program, which was mission member, drifted into the in charge of Joe Gordon, was en-tertainment by Mike Shepic, music ler's outburst to the board of conteacher, and three of his pupils Ernestine Holmes, J. D. Williams, and Betty An Culperson. Let's go to college! Try the five and Betty An Culberson.

So They Say

tion canal.

Naw, I don't inhale

as Sadler was claiming to do: "Don't Jerry sleep well?" replied

also has charge of

Thompson unabashed. " have any trouble sleeping. A wag suggested Sadler was "lay-

Ernest O. Thompson, another com

MICKEY ROONEY, asked whether ing the groundwork for all-night pipe smoking makes him sick. poker sessions." Another expressed Some business men have allowed the opinion the commission

heir sense of ethics to become an ably never had gone to bed." A usually well informed sourceelastic band.

-C. D. HARRINGTON, president that is to say, a veteran press corof the Canadian Construction As- respondent who claims to know the sociation. truth-said Sadler actually had been getting down very early each morn.

Don't have a long face. Recommendation for girl hotel he could do any work. The rest of his day has been taken up by job lish hotel meeting.

like me better. like me better. -Seventeen-year-old CLYE TUDOR of Buckeye, Ariz., explaining why he roped, weighted, gagged him-self and jumped into an irriga-O'Daniel, daughter of Governor and O'Daniel, daughter of Governor and

Obsolete, archaic, unsanitary! The Greensboro, N. C., Bar Asso-ciation's idea of the practice of kissing a Bible in the courtroom.

Japanese commercial airlines do not use radio-beams or directional the coronation Tuesday finders. They do not fly at night, Feb. 21, if possible, Mardi or even in bad daytime weather. ficials stated

Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, will be Grand Duchess of Texas at the Galveston

17-21, it was announced today. Miss O'Daniel will be the guest of

and Mrs. O'Daniel plan to attend

ing because that was the only time hunters.

I thought my girl friends would Molly O'Daniel To

1939 Mardi Gras celebration Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Maco Stewart, Jr. during the carnival, and Governor

Feb. 21, if possible, Mardi Gras of-

Princeton University 2. C. W. A. projects in Gray county 1901). were underway again after being shut down for four days. Alcohol distilled from sweet potaces is the latest result of Japan's

intense drive to find synthetic materials and processes

A bumper rice crop of 3,312,000 [Sweeney)

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AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (P)-Thirty-five in Ft. Worth. cents is the maximum a state em-ploye should spend for a meal while on an expense account, Gov. W. Les O'Daniel said today.

A perusal of accounts carrying expenditures of from 70 cents to \$1 for a single meal brought the subject to the governor's attention. He stated that in the future he would disapprove any for more than 35

"With the state struggling to give the old people 50 cents a day," he said, "this exorbitant spending ought to stop. The chief executive said "I want

to see a little economy started around here somewhere." O'Daniel also announced he had

started a move to have the famed name, Texas Rangers, applied to the 300 members of the state highvay patrol. The move was prompted, he said, Friday.

name 'Ranger' has in the heart of every true Texan." Dallas

RADIO (Continued From Page One)

ers' walk-out, Charles J. Post, a federal labor department concilia-tor met in New York with represen-tend business college.

tatives of the rival camps. Paul N. Turner, federation attor. ney, said there were "no develop-ments." Nor was there any indication of an early joint conference. A spokesman for the "Four-A" ad vertisers said the union's demands would mean that an actor on a 15minute show would get approximate-ly \$85 a week regardless of how mi-

nor his part. The AFRA asked minimums of \$15 for a 15-minute broadcast, \$25 for market in Ft. Worth where she will remain for a week before utes-plus \$6 an hour for rehear-

The \$185 would comprise the minimum of \$15 for 15 minutes, five or six days a week, plus rehearsal fees. A few actors participate in as many as five shows a day which, through the union scale, would bring their pay to around \$1,000

week. J. G. Sample, prasident of the Blackett-Sample-Hummert Adver-tising Agency, one of the biggest buyers of radio time, after conferring with union officials in Chicago,

"I explained our situation to union representatives and I am certain there is no danger of any immedno danger of any immediate strike." The major radio networks, in case

of a strike, planned to fill in the time with sustaining (non-commercial) programs, with which the union members have no quarrel.

DANCE

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birthday party are being used to fight it and its evil results. Up to now the means of its prevention, the means of destroying its menace are still more or less un-formulated. Scientists and doctors

elsewhere are working; some day we shall find the means. Until then it is the duty of every one of us to do whatever we can to bring help

in. It now plans to establish in comnities all over the country clin-

People Phone Items for this Board Elected The 1939 Chamber of Commerc Advisory board, elected by members, will be composed of W. T. Fraser, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Mel B. Davis, Tex P. Paret of Amarillo was in Pam pa Friday. Mrs. Arthur Holland is visiting

E. E. Cole of Hoover was in town Friday

Mainly About

nounced yesterday after a commit-tee had canvassed election return Jack Baker of Amarillo visited at the Board of City Development here Thursday. C. E. Armstrong of Borger was a 12 men on a primary ballot and then

ampa visitor Friday. Mrs. Nellie Wharter of Borger was in Pampa Friday. Ed Brock of Kingsmill transacted

in Pampa Friday. Miss Myrtle Simmons left today for the market in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Morris Levine left Satur-

day for a visit in California. Mrs. T. J. Christopher of White Farris Oden as their president. AIRSHIP Deer was a Pampa visitor Fri-

Mrs. L. S. Barnett was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Fri-

in Memphis.

Mrs.

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be shown.

Field, New York, was forced to re-turn due to fuel shortage caused by Mrs. R. B. Brown and Mrs. Max Brown of LeFors were in Pampa bucking hard winds. It was estimated that the Cavalier

by his admiration for the highway patrolmen and "the warm spot the are spending the week-end in, when its trcuble developed.

The passengers aboard were list-Miss Frances Craver is spend- ed as Mrs. George Ingham, Hamiling the week-end with relatives ton, Bermuda; Mrs. Edna Watson, Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mil-

Mrs. James Warren of LeFors was ler, Lincoln, Neb.; Charles Tabot, lismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-bital yesterday." Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes, of Malba, N. Y.;

Miss Reba Baird - left Saturday and Miss Nellie Smith, of Pembroke, Bermuda. Members of the crew: M. R. Alder-

C-C Advisory

DeWeese and DeLea Vicars. Members of the board were an-

office. The board selected the high

placed their names on a runoff and

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Robert E. Lee of Hepkins was aken to his home from Pampaofficer; Patrick Chapman, radio of-ficer; David Williams, steward; and Robert Spence, steward. The story of the flight, from the

moment the big flying boat, with passenger quarters for a maximum of 20 persons, left Manhasset Bay at Port Washington at 9:42 a.m. ST) was one of impending trouble.

At 11:23 a. m. the Cavalier radioed, "Running into bad weather. May have to land. A period of silence followed. The

Pan American station at Port Wash-ington was unable to contact the troubled plane.

Then, at 11:57 came the SOS call. Engines Fail Two minutes later the Cavalier messaged: "All engines failing thru ped dead from a heart attack in Amarillo Saturday morning.

John Baggerman, 10-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman, of Groom, is convalescing in Worley A landing was effected at 12:12,

and one minute later the last word crackled through on the Morse code, capital where he has been critic-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Big "Sinking."

Springs have moved to Pampa to make their home. Mr. Lewis is head A report from Pan American Airways that a garbled message from the Imperial Airways base in Berof the shoe department of the Montcomery Ward and company store muda apparently indicated an un-

named vessel had picked up the sur-H. P. Harrison, arrested Thursday vivors evoked the statement at Hamon a charge of theft of an article iilon that no such missage had been salued under \$50, was released from sent.

The Cavalier was designed to fly on any two of its four motors, which ounty jail Saturday on posting bond Pampa News will be guests of the Rex Theater this afternoon when the pitture "Newshows" Theater this afternoon when Rex Theater this afternoon when the picture "Newsboys' Home" will inum alloy, and was intended to

withstand considerable buffeting in bad weather landings. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss have to turned from Dallas where they at-tended the convention of the Na-tional Cleaners and Dyers, held at Dallas last week. Bad weather conditions and dark-ness were expected to make the task of rescue difficult. Many Craft Search

Late in the day Pan American was advised that one of the army air tended two fashion previews and visited some of the larger fur houses. corps' "flying fortresses," a four-mo-Members of the Pampa lodge tored land machine with a long 480 Knights of Pythias will hear cruising range, had taken off from the report of the nominating com-mittee and elect 1939 officers at other emergency equipment. Surface craft which turned from their courses to give aid included their regular meeting to be held at

-THE PAMPA NEWS-**Prominent Journalists To**

Speak At Plains Convention Newspapermen and women of the lington Leader: Dougla's Meador of Fanhandle will hold their 30th an- the Matador Tribune; W. H. Gra-nual convention in Amarillo on Fri- ham, of the Farwell Tribune; J. E. day and Saturday, April 14 and 15, It was decided at a meeting of the DeWesse, of The Pampa News; Mrs. board of directors of the Panhan-dle Press Association in the Herring Erand; John McCarthy, of The Am-Hotel at Amarillo Saturday afternoon.

Among principal speakers will be mailed them to members who were William Harrison, editor of the Okinstructed to vote for five of the advisory board. The members will be welcomed om the West Texas Chamber of advisory board. The members will be welcomed at the next meeting of the BCD directors who last week selected

FHA and former editor of the Canadian Record at Canadian, and possibly one other outstanding nationaly-known speaker.

In the distance of the control of th

arillo News: Clyde Warwick, of The Canyon Tribune; T. E. Johnson and S. B. Whittenburg, of The Amarillo

Times; David Warren, of The Panhandle Herald, and Olin' E. Hinkle journalism instructor at West Texas State College, Canyon. At business sessions to be held

acrning afternoon of the first day of the convention from a dczen to 15 topics relating to newspapers will be discussed by officers and members of the association.

Weese, editor of The Pampa News, Gene Howe, publisher of The Amarillo News; and T. E. Johnson, edito **On Deportation** of The Amarillo Times. Others who have been selected to

take part in program discussions include Van Stewart, Perryton; Bill Of Communists Rutherford, Dumas; Richard Hind ley, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Mary What ley Dunbar, Palo Pinto; Jack Strick land, Brownfield: Ed Bishop, Dal hart; John McCarty, Amarillo; Mor ris Higley, Childress, Vic Lamb, Hale Center; Albert Cooper, Shamrosk; Frank Hill, Canyon; Deskins Wells, Wellington; Claude Wells, Memphis, and Douglas Meador, Memphis, Sev-

1940 convention city.

to take such action. Witnesses be-fore his committee testified that Bridges had associated with Com-

ontention that membership in the of the United States." Court today by government spokes-

A brief filed by Solicitor Genera eral women speakers still are to be Robert H. Jackson and Gerard D. Stuck By Pat Neff The morning of the second day sessions. Receive A. Jackson and Gerard D. The morning of the second day will be devoted to the annual elec-tion of officers and selection of the Sireckir of Hot Springs, Ark.

Stopics rilating to newspapers will the convention from a dozen to 5 topics rilating to newspapers will the discussed by officers and mem-ers of the association. Luncheons will be held Friday Dalhart, is first vice president; Mrs.

Strecker, born in Austria, came to his country in 1912. He was ordered deported in 1934 under a statute barring from this country aliens who

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advocate, or join an organization which advocates, "the overthrow by WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)-A force or violence of the government The government brief said Streck-

Communist party subjects an alien fo deportation from the United States was prisented to the Supreme Count today be sented to the Supreme 1932.

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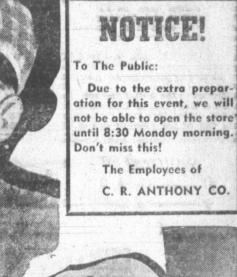
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WACO, Jan. 21 (P)-Janet Ross, attractive co-ed from Metamora,

A final decision on this litigation University today, and asked him to





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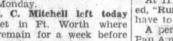
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do whatever we can to bring help and solace to those who have been stricken. That is where the National Foun-dation for Infantile Paralysis comes in. It now plans to establish in comlian, the General Lee, the tanker chancellor-commander, will pre-side at the meeting tomorrow Virginia Sinclair, two Camadian de-

Jarratt-hospital yesterday. N. C. Jordan was called to Monroe, Louisiana, because of the serious illness and death of her mother M. C. Johnson, Bill Lewis, and W. Griffin will attend the spring show-ing of shoes at the Capitol rotel in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell left today







epidemics. No work could be of greater importance, both in a general humanitarian sense and in the comfort and satisfaction it brings to every father and mother. I think that every one of us could sleep more profoundly in the know-ledge that on the President's Birth-

day we have done our bit to help in the battle against a monster which strikes with very little warning at the small ones we love best, at those who are only beginning their lives and need strong and healthy bodies for what lies before them.

Winfree Charges Mismanagement Of **Prison** System

SUGARLAND, Jan. 21 (P)-The Texas Prison Board today ignored publicly a statement by Represen-tative Jo Ed Winfree of Houston, chairman of the House prison committee, that the Texas prison sys-tem had been dismanaged.

The board considered routine rule changes of the prison system and offer on Winfree's latest blast at the prison system, released by Winfree at his Houston office today. Winfree threatened to bring his

charges before the board and added would ask a showdown on his mand that Prison Manager O. J. S. Ellingson resign "or I will demand a legislative investigation of the prison system that will be a sweet morsel when it pops."



Missouri 54; Nebraska 41. New York A. C. 45; Georgetown University 43. DePaul 36; Villanova 29. Michigan 47; Iowa 32. S. M. U. 40; Texas A. & M. Colze 29 Rice Institute 44; T. C. U. 41.

PAGE 6 The R. R. Gets More Mail On **Dance Question**

By THE ROVING REPORTER The Roving Reporter, who is no umpire in the present controversy over the high school dance craze,

they were "through trying this case in the newspaper." The same mail brought more let- I attended in Minneapolis last De-

ters from persons who are in sympathy with the swing devotees. Since this business has degener-

ated into a name-calling contest we feel that it's time to call a halt." the president of the Anti-Jitterbugs declared. "From now on our ac-tions will speak louder than words." a Jitterbug contest you can take my word for it that there is just as Let the Jitterbugs hurl the epithets -we don't have to do that in order promised

from an adult directly affected by utes to protect the entries from comthe controversy. Mr. Torvie wrote that his feelings "lean toward" the Hipchicks, Cats and Jitterbugs.

Mr. Torvie enclosed a souvenir program of a Jitterbug contest in Minneapolis that he witnessed the

dous saving.

Addresses to the Anti-Jitterbugs Another letter from a "high school city high school students cannot student" denied that local students even have a clean place to go and lance any of the jitterbug dances. dance without someone saying they

studes



The same writer also claimed that | are not intelligent and simply "the majority of parents felt as if "have no morals." the dancing was one of the best The majority The majority of parents felt as things that had been fixed for the if Borden's was one of the best younger set. Mr. Torvies's and the student's letters follow: https://wounger.set. They had much rather

Dear Roving Reporter: their children be dancing in a clean Have been reading with inplace than walking the streets and terest your reports from the battle most parents want their sons and ront on the war that is raging at daughters to get with all their P. H. S. between the Alligators and friends and enjoy themselves; not what might be termed the corney sit at home.

If young people enjoy dancing, Following your example. I yesterday received an announce-ment from the Anti-Jitterbugs that in a deal like this. I am, however, which houndreds of them do, then can't see why you, the Anti-Jitterbugs, should even want to take away this pleasure. America is supenclosing a souvenir program of the Northwest Jitterbug Contest which posed to be a free country but when one club, whose members most likecember and which you might find of ly never even tried to dance, can tell the hundreds of high school stuinterest. Keep this program and pass ome of the contents on to the Hipchicks, Cats and Jitterbugs because. between you and I, my feelings lean toward them and after witnessing

much energy consumed by the con-testants as the Harvesters put out to win." The Anti-Jitterbug refused in playing Borger at basketball. A to divulge immediate plans. "We'll real Jitterbug is no creampuff and meet any situation that arises," he a marvel at endurance. In fact, because of some of the strenuous steps From Jerry Torvie who lives at invented by the contestants, the local hotel came the first latter judges limited the heats to five minplete exhaustion

Jerry Torvie

hast three days of 1938. The front page of the program carried a photograph of two jitterbugs in typical millions who believe it is all right. poses. In some schools of today methods

dents if they dance they possess "a low form of intelligence" and ought to sit at home until they die, then a new motto should be written. We are not ashamed of the way we dance and if we can have that privilege you are invited to see if we can do the "gutbucket" or any other of those jitterbug dances. Respectively yours, A High School Student

Wheeler Urges Yours very truly Long-Range Aid

Dear Anti-Jitterbugs: What if one man in these

For Railroads WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) -Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Mont., of the Senate interstate commerce committee expressed conviction today that any aid congress can give to the railroads must be of a long-

Anaconda Anaconda Atch T & SF ATL Refining Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Borden Co Budd Wheel range rather than an emergency Callahan Z-Lead rro De Pas rtain-Teed Prod the railroads outside of giving them money out of the treasury of the United States," he said. "I don't think the President would want to do that, and I'm sure I don't want to do it." He said he thought a helpful long-time program could be worked out and was drafting legislation to ac-complish these major objectives: 1—Reorganization of the interstate commerce commission, with control of all forms of transportation, ex-cept aeronautics, vested in the agen 2-Make possible voluntary coordination of railroad facilities and

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

Northern Pacific Ohio Oil Pac Gas & Elee Packard Motor Pan Am Airways Penney (JC) Petrol Corp Phelps Dodge Phillios Pet NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)-Stocks suf-cred their sharpest relapse for more than month today as renewed apprehension wer European affairs touched off selling n virtually all departments. While a few issues managed to emerge

ith modest gains, losses of 1 to 4 points ere widely distributed. Extreme setbacks e reduced, though, in some cases near finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 tocks was off a full point at 50.9. On the week the composite showed a net de-line of .4 of a point. Transfers amounted to 657,380 shares

line of A of a point, Transfera amounted to 657,380 shares gainst 469,630 last Saturday, Latest Hitler moves, with the ousting f Dr. Schacht as head of the German leichs Eank, brought fears in Wall treet of a foreign explosion. Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel, leitheleme, Chrysler, General Motors, U. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas tireraft, Westinghouse, Allied Chemient, buPont, Kennecott, American Telephone, onsolidated Edison, Santa Fe and Texas orp. immons Co coony Vacuum southern Pacific Southern Ry Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ Stand Oil NJ

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Corp. Safeway Stores was an exception, ad-vancing % to 84, a new 1938-39 peak, fol-lowing issuance of the company's prelim-inary statement showing 1938 profits of \$4.02 a share. Loew's held a gain of 1%

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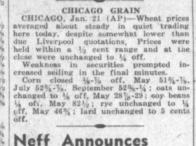
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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21 (AP)-- Cot-ton futures were mixed in today's short session with near months gaining slight-ly and July contracts sellig off under week-ed liquidation. The close was steady, net one point higher to 4 lower. Disturbing conditions abroad unsettled sentiment after the start and early gains of 2 moints met increased evening-up. In 46 22 33% 14% 26 14% 7% sentiment after the atart and carly same of 2 points met increased evening-up. In the final minutes of trading, however, the market-rallied on covering by shorts and increased trade demand. Final prices were near the best on most positions. March closed at 8.64, May at 13% 551/2 71/2 83/1

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8.35, July at 8.05-06, October at 7.55-56, December at 7.53-bid, January at 7.54-bid, March (new) at 7.58-bid, and May (new) at 7.60-bid,

Spot cotton was dull and sales only 28 bales middling closed up at 8.73.

Baylor Reunion

WACO, Jan. 21 (AP)-President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university announced today a national "Baylor and allied family" reunion would be held here Feb. 1 with the unv iling of a \$14,000 herioc statue of Judge 8% R. E. B. Baylor, founder of the in-

8% 13 67/8 87/8 87/4 191/4 37 stition Neff said more than a hundred living members of the family had been invited, and he was receiving many acceptances.

31/4 81/4 121/4 121/4 He said he had letters from the governor of Virginia, colonial home of the Baylors, and Kentucky, native state of Judge Baylor, saying

they were sending representatives. The governor of Virginia named Mrs. Myrtle Baylor Huddleston, president of the Baylor Family Histori-

cal Association, and the governor of Kentucky designated O. W. Bay-lor. Governors of Maryland, Indiana, and Alabama also were ask- $\frac{3}{3}_{4}$ and $\frac{3}{3}_{4}$ The first Baylor family reunion was in Virginia in 1926; another in Kentucky in 1928, and a third here in 1930. Mrs. Addie Baylor Carring-





at 8.73. Dry goods reports were encouragin but fears of inflation in Germany and Fau ropean complications in Spain discourage active buying and business was largely of an evening-up character. **Now Prevail**

range, and ate barbecue. The meeting was sponsored tive Association, an organization formed to stamp out cattle thefts

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pare the price.

in Recves. Ward, Winkler, and Lov-ing counties. "It's a great day for the cattle industry," Jay Taylor of Amarillo, vice president and member of the evenutive housdo of the National Advances of the State of the S

"Prices are v≎ry good, supplies probably at the lowest point in the

THAT RENT MONEY ...it will provide a debt-free home with our homefinancing plan!

Good Times In tematic meat grading plan and a national meat advertising campaign. About 400 were at the meeting. Joe M. Evans of El Paso declared **Cow Country**

ered here today to hear speakers dicted the end of heavy importa-declare good times were prevailing tions by April.

Dallas

Amarillo San Antonio ...

Taylor predicted a greater per Lubbock . capita consumption of beef the next Galveston

cattlemen have more to be grate-ful for and less to complain of than ever before.' Despite the fact that 19,000 head

PECOS, Jan. 21 (AP)-Cattleman rom the Trans-Pecos region gath- ern republic are scarce, and he pre-

in the cattle country.

Talk of "good times," based on reported cattle thefts reduced to a issertions of heavy demand, good minimum, but mapped plans for prices, and excellent ranges, was the prevailing note as the cattlemen

discussed common problems, related expiriences of days on the open

TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

second in the building permits race this week with \$129,105, bringing its

the Pecos Valley Livestock Protec- year's total to \$220,449. The enterprising coastal city of Port Arthur was third with \$111,-

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Texas from Mexico since Jan. 1, Evans said, good cattle in the south-

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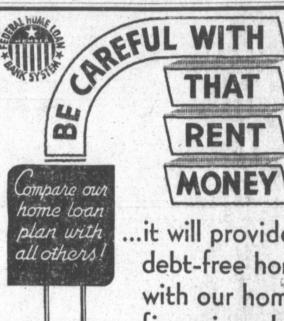
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THE PAMPA NEWS

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

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Local B-PW Members Entertained At Breakfast This Morning

Entre Nous Club **U. C. STYLES SAIL DOWN TO RIO** Has Program On **Important Men**

Daily News Comics and Features

are products of the country's fore-

most Artists and Authors.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939-

At the meeting of the Entre Nous club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman Friday afternoon, the lives of great men born in the month of January were discussed Opening the program, which followed a business session, were two songs, written by Robert Burns, "The Old Oaken Bucket" and Auld Lang Syne." Men whose autobiographics were presented were Robert E. Lee, Z. Pike, Daniel Webster, William McKinley, Edgar Allen Poe, Stonewall Jackson, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Benjamin Frank-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. D. Benton, George Dyer, John Lawler and daughter, E. A. Shackleton, Joe Lewis, Charles Tignor, Guy Farrington, J. L. Stroope, C. C. Stockstill, C. D. Turcotte; Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, and one guest, Mrs. A. B. Lockhart.

Three New Officers Appointed By Circle Of Friendship Class

Circle one of Friendship class of the First Methodist church met last week in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson with Mrs. O. V. Hoye as assistant hostess. The social hour was spent in sew-

ing and playing games after which roll was called by the chairman, Mrs. Joe Shelton. Business was discussed for the coming month.

New officers appointed were Mrs.
F. M. Culberson, assistant to Mrs.
J. F. Gilbert on the courtesy committee; Mrs. A. F. Johnston and Mrs. M. Kercheval, assistant to Mrs. J, L. Wheatley on the social service committee.

Visitation was the subject stressed. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Joe Shelton, D. F. Robinson, H. J. Davis, Walter Daugherty, J. E. Gilbert, J. I. Howard, Herman Jones, R. C. Lackey, J. L. Wheatley, A. F. Johnston, M. Kercheval, and the

Mrs. Herring Named Honoree At Shower By Three Hostesses

Mrs. J. W. Prescott and Mrs. H. T. Gantz were hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. Cloise Herring last week in the home of Mrs. Prescott. Games were played and gifts were presented to the honorce.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. George Walters, Fred Glass, A. J. Herring, Shug Cobb, Hub Burrow, Norman Gamill, Ray Riley, T. W. Baker, Jim Garrett, J. G. Gantz. C. V. Ingram, Gerald Maxey, Hazel Lewis, J. H. Jones, Finley Barrett; and Miss Gwendolyn Bellows

and Miss Gwendolyn Bellows. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ed Fow-ler, S. S. Gantz, O. E. Palmer, H. C. Nurses' Association. Johnston, J. M. Nicholson, W. Post-ma; Misses Maurene Jones, and

(Clothes by Bonwit Teller, New York.) This sophisticated slim-waisted, full-skirted bolero dress of navy rayon crepe is one of the costumes that will be featured in the Good Neighbor Fashion show to be staged in Rio de Janeiro and Buencs Aires. It's worn over niere of violets. Mrs. Gardner To **Represent** Local Nurses On Board



a violet taffetta petticoat, a bit of which shows when a skirt is in motion. Accessories include short, white gloves, a wide-brimmed hat of white braid with ribbon streamers and a bouton-

Showers Given In Home Of Mrs. Ives For Two Guests

Two showers were given in the ome of Mrs. Clyde Ives, 816 East Pampa and Amarillo registered Beryl-street, last week with Mrs. Cecil Lunsford and Mrs. T. M. Gillnurses met in the First Baptist church Thursday in a monthly disham as assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. R. McKinley was honored at a trict session of the Texas Graduate Yurses' Association. Following the business meeting, a Fullowing the business meeting, a ed with a pink and blue shower.

with candy were served. A color scheme of red and white was ob-

served in the decorations. Attending were John Hutshens, Joe Wiggins, C. F. Bastion, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Cassie Lee

Chesher, Wayne Hutshens, George Porter, Sylvia Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Bibber, and Mr. and Mis. Toney Smith.

Denworth WMS Has

Bible Study And

Alpha Mu Chapter Of Delphian Society To Meet On Friday



MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will have a regular birthday dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider. Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'. MONDAY

A meeting of the four circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will be conducted. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at a o'clock.

A. of First Baptist church will the home of Mrs. Arthur Nel-

son. TUESDAY Mrs. F. M. Culberson will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock. El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. C. Led-

clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-clock in the church. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a public installation of officers in the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY MEDNESDAY MEDNESDAY

2:30 o'clock.

QUEEN IS FASHTON LEADER

"Thomas Carlyle, Authoritarian" is the program topic to be discuss-ed at the meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society Fri-den Stremmers et 200 scheden to the society friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. C. E. Cary as leader.

Taking part on the program will be Mrs. Tom Duvall who will discelling the carlyles at Home" pre-ceding the topic, "A Plous Peasant," by Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Mrs. J. C. Vollmert will speak on "Plain Liv-

Society." Following "Digesting the East Wind" by Mrs. T. H. Henry, Mrs. Raymond Harrah will speak on "New Lights and Old Beliets."

Mrs Bob 'Thompson's topic is to be "A Man Is Known by His Friends" and Mrs. H. J. Davis will present "New Faith, New Life." After Mrs. J. R. Roby gives "Finding Solid Ground," Mrs. Lee Harrah will speak on "The Evolution of Hero Worship"

o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. C. Leer rick. Mrs. George Berlin will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock. In the city club rooms. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Collins at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'. Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'. program. Concluding the lesson will be "The Harvest of Violence" by Mrs. E. B. Tracey and "The Anti-Liberal Mind" by Mrs. H. E. Boggs.

Shower For Member

were served to Mmes. Pauline Mul-lin, Leola Jackson, Mary Curb, A. At Weekly Meeting

Members of El Progresso club will meet in the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 2:30 o'clock. Wright Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordan. Mrs. John V. Andrews will be leader of the program on art. Fol-



Emblem Theme Selected For Amarillo Club

Eighteen memoers of the local Business and Professional Women's club went to Amarillo this morning to attend an emblem breakfast which was to be served by the Amarillo B.-P. W. organization in the dining room of the Harvey house.

Various emblems of the club were to be used as the theme of the en-tertainment. Miss Mildred Buthker of Amarillo had charge of arrangements for the event.

A return invitation to the tenth birthday party of the Pampa club on March 28 will be presented to the hostess club, which organized the Pampa chapter.

Those who were to leave the Court house cafe at 6:30 o'clock this morning are Catherine Ward, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Madeline Murray, Vada Lee Olson, Maurene Jones, Iva Ekern, Mildred Overall, Lorene Roby, Laura Bell Cornelius, Vera Lard, Mildred Lafferty, Sophie Behrman, Miriam Wilson, Katle Beverly, Lola Carroll, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Sa-rah De Woody, and Christine Cecil.

Treble Clef Club Will Have Social Meeting Thursday

Mrs. W. R. Ewing will have charge of the program at the social meeting of the Treble Clef club Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Plans for the bridge tournament to be sponsored by the club in Feb-ruary will be discussed. Every member, including honorary

nd associate members, are urged to ttend.

Mrs. Wilson Named Bible Teacher Of Circle At Phillips

PHILLIPS, Dec. 21-Circle Two of the Phillips Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wolfe last week.

Mrs. David Wilson was recently elected Bible teacher of the circle.

The circle will meet next week with Mrs. John Hallford.



Members of Doreas Class of Central Bautist ehurch will meet at 2 o'clock for 'A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held in the L O, O, E hall at 7330 o'clock. Doreas class of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visita-tion. Members of the Susanna Wesley class of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy for a social and business meeting. Hend Mr C, Davis, I, J. Mangus, J. A. Moses, M. S. Jenkins, and H. G. Bethany class members of First Baptist church will never at 7330 o'clock. Bethany class members of First Baptist church will never will meet at I. O. O. F. hall. Stitch-In-Time club will meet with Mrs. Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian soc-iety will meet at 2130 o'clock in the city club rooms. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock. SATURDAY

Gertie Watkins.

Twentieth Century Culture Club Will Meet On Tuesday

A meeting of the Twentieth Cen-tury Culture club will be conducted in the home of Mrs. J. M. Collins Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "Wheels Within Wheels" is the

program topic to be discussed. Those having parts are Mrs. Otis Pumphrey who will speak on "Clotho"; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, "Lachesis"; and Mrs. L. L. McColm, "Atropos."

El Trio Mesa Club Has Weekly Event

PHILLIPS, Dec. 21-El Trio Mesa Bridge club held a regular weekly neeting in the home of Mrs. Lent

mts.

At the conclusion of the games, tallies were scored and Mrs. Lent Brown received high; Mrs. Vesper-Perry, second high, and Mrs. Ralph Lobaugh, third, and cut, Mrs. J. D. Will Be Hostess Shipp.

Others playing were Mesdames Gordon Ham, Jimmie Byers, Floyd Smith, Frank Snyder, E. H. Dan-iel, Wesley Mason, W. G. Steele,

with Mrs. Ralph Lobaugh.

Circle Begins Study Of Mission Book

PHILLIPS, Jan. 21—Circle one of the Phillips Methodist church began a study of the mission book "The Radiant Heart," at a meeting in the church last week. Mrs. Ellis Riddle gave a devotional. Ladies present were Mesdames F. E. Sharp, J. C. Alexander, J. C. Murtland, Ellis Riddle, E. J. Reaves, Burton Fitzsimmons, R. L. Lind-sey, Harry Hibbes, Arthur Sweeney,

CHEESE-EGG SPREAD Here is a dandy sandwich filling suitable for party or family: Mix equal portions of grated cheese and hard cooked eggs, season lightly with minced paraley, onions and celery. Moisten with catsup or chiwhite bread sandwich slices. ory Morris.

G. G. Gardner was nominated to represent Pampa on the executive beard of district two in Amarillo and plans were made to send a dele-gate to the state convention at Jones, E. O. Barrett, Carl O. Smith, Corpus Christi in April. The committee in charge of ar-rangements Thursday included Miss Aileen Swindler, Mrs. Carl Law-rence, Miss Louene Wirtz, and Mrs. Dickie W N Brown Unred Edgar Holmes, C. R. Followell, D. L. Luns-the second in a new series of crg Lillian Bennett.

was conducted

Cecil Lunsford, Bill Ross, Frank Nurses from Amarillo attending were Mrs. Rose Mary Radcliffe, president of district two an in-structor at Northwest Texas hos-Scott and Mrs. Slaton, T. M. Gillham, and Miss

pital, Miss Louise Mardis, Miss Eve-lyn Bennett, Mrs. Dorothy Ather-Two Hostesses ton, Mrs. Luther Glovier, Mrs. Clara Clementz, Mrs. Wanda Reed, Mrs. Entertain With

Thestele Newman, Miss Martha Walker, Miss Ann Maness, Miss Leona Adams, and Miss Hilda Se-gelse, Miss Ruby Watson, Mrs. A. M. Birthday Party Mrs. Toney Smith and Mrs. Vernon

Mrs. Toney Smith and Mrs. Vernon Van Bibber were hostesses at a birthday party given to honor Wayne Hutchens Friday evening. Entertainment included bingo, Edwards of Skellytown. Pampa nurses present were Mrs. G. G. Gardner, Mrs. Carl Lawrence, Mrs. Floyd Ward, Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, Mrs. Guy McTaggart, Miss Pauline Davis, Mrs. Paul Simpson, Miss

The Valentine motif was stress-ed in tallies, score pads, and re-Mrs. B. Beevers, and Mrs. Lillian and Joe May Wiggins. Refreshments of lemon chiffon pie. hot chocolate, and red hearts filled Bennett

Mrs. Culberson

To 20th Century

Mrs. F. M. Culberson will be hostand J. C. Spurlock. The club will meat next week tury club at her home Tuesday aftrnoon at 2:30 o'clock. Continuing the study of the opera,

Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. D. A. Powell will discuss "Glorified Con-versation." Mrs. Raymond Harrah is to be program leader. Business Meeting DENWORTH Jan 21-M

Couple Honored At Farewell Dinner

celery. Moisten with catsup or chi-If sauce and spread on Graham or Sr., Mrs. Ruby Ross, and Mrs. Em-ell, and Earl Weils, Earnest Dow-at the event. The next rehearsal is White Deer.

Mrs. Carr Will Be After games and contests were conducted, a salad course in pink and white was served to Mmes. O. Presented In Organ

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will play the second in a new series of crgan programs today at 12:15 o'clock over Given At Miami KPDN.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. W. H. Dempster. Included in the broadcast will be stein; "Nobody Knows the Trouble ['ve Seen," White; "The Glow Worm," Kreisler's "Old Refrain," and the march from Wagner's "Tann-

Mrs. Carr arranges her music from the classics, semi-classics, and mod-ern numbers. esses

Methodist WMS Has Pledge Service

chinker checks, and other games in which priz's were awarded to Vern-

PANHANDLE, Jan. 21-Members of the Methodist W. M. S held a H. H. Heiskell; Misses Cleo Shan-

in Personal Service," gave the med-itation talk "Line of Discovery." C. C. Shields, J. Evans, Bill Foreitation talk "Line of Discovery. and led the responsive prayer. Mrs. L. W. Bussey discussed the "Mar-gerald, Elmo Gill, J. M. Gill, C. R. L. W. Bussey discussed the "Mar-tha Berry schools for Mountain Children," Mrs. Earl Nunn spoke on "Muriel Lester" and "Elbert Bauline Simmons, Davaleen Stribbling, La Vern Berry, Emma Lee Gill, and Miss Lois Black of Miami Schweirtz." Pledges were made for

the coming year. Present for the meeting were Mmes, Fred Hood, L. W. Bussey, Mulkey, Art Evans, Noah Reed. Minkey, Art Evans, Noan Tectu, C. E. McCray, F. J. Holcroft, Jim White, Earl Nunn, R. H. Wells, George Crow, J. L. Slimp, J. L. Gra-ham, and Lowery.

DENWORTH. Jan. 21-Members of the Denworth W. M. S. met last B. M. Boker School week for Bible study and a busi-ness meeting. **Band Has Initial** Mrs. Dick Brown had charge of the Bible study which was "The Story of Judah." Mrs. Vester Dow-At the first rehearsal of B.

Present Program

Cunningham.

Pampa Group To

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Thursday, Feb. 16.

lowing roll call which is to be answered with art news, Mrs. Andrews will give "Interpretation of Painting." "Vincent Van Gogh" is to be reviewed by Mrs. Jam's Todd.

Bridal Shower

To Honor Mrs. Lard A Valentine shower honoring Mrs. W. Lard, a recent bride who is the former Miss Ruby Dezorn, was given in the home of Mrs. Loo Parris Thursday afternoon with Mmes. Harry Hardin, F. A. Talley, Glen Dodson of Miami, and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton of Pampa as host-

After Valentine contests were con-ducted and prizes were awarded the winners.

Refreshments of wafers and punch were served at a lace covered table decordated with red candles. Guests were Mmes. E. W. Hogan. George Montgomery, Robert Mont-

lts Mrs. George Crow, who was lead-Mrs. Mrs. George Crow, who was lead-Mrs. George Crow, who was lead-Springtime

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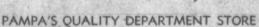
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Nutrition Topic Of Bell HD Club **Program** Last Week

"Both children and adults need a supply of vitamin C every day because the body cannot store it," Mrs. Hubert Kenhey said on the subject of ""Nutrition" taken from "The

Market Basket" by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a meeting of the Bell club recently at her Malvin Whitchurch as leader of the program on linens.

"A lack of vitamin C will cause loss of appetite with loss of weight Fairview Club Has and fatigue. A greater lack will result in a condition known as Program On Crime

this by advising orange or tomato Friday afterncon with Mrs. J. R. Jutee every day. Besides being an Nicholson, president, in charge, excellent source of vitamin C or-anges contain vitamin B and some from the Council in the business A. Grapefruit also is an excellent session. Activities of interest to the Source of vitamin C and contain vitamin B. The flavor of both these District dairy show, April 14 at prints depends in some measure up-on the relative amounts of cirric acid bo, s and girls, July 5, 6, and 7; and sugar they contain," Mrs. Kea- short course for women, July 12, 13 and 14. Reports on The Pampa hey continued.

This discussion of vitamin C was News sales were given by members given in connection with the sub-fect, "Family Meat," planned with Pay" was presented with Mrs. E. standard diet given by the Bertrand as leader. Following a discussion of "Salvaging Young agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. "We must strive for balanced diets.

ample varieties of food that will take V. D. Crumpacker spoke on "Crime care of all the needs of the body." on "Their Last Mile." Mrs. Kelley stated. "The stemach is a slave that must accept everything that is given to

it, but which avenges wrongs as Harris, Glin Young, E. H. Grimes, slyly as does the slave," Emile Soues- Harman Dittberner, Eugenia Berre has said. During a short business session of The Pampa News, Miss Roberta tre has said Bertrand, and the hostess.

will be demonstrated.

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The following program was giv-en: A piar o solo by Lona Vea Imel; a negro dialect reading was given by Miss Ola Mae Roberts; two num-Of course-it costs a bit more but it is worth it, and oh! so charming.

FLETCHER'S STUDIO

with the club president, Mrs. Jess Mrs. Cude Hostess Morris, presiding, Mrs. Elbert Keahey was elected assistant reporter Plans were made for the community To Kingsmill H. D. party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer.

Club Last Week Ice cream and cookils were served two guests, Mmes. C. P. Couts and G. Pinnell, and six club mem-

"Nutritious Diet" as quoted by beis, Mmes. Roland Dauer, T. S. Skibinski, Jess Morris, Elbert Kea-Dr. Mary Swartz Rose for the children of school age was studied by hey, C. McKnight, and Hubert Keathe Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members last week in the The club will meet Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Joss Morris with Mrs. heme'cf Mrs. N. B. Cuds. It is believed by the club that

every mother and teacher should co-operate with the nutrition program and uphold the cafeteria manager in her effort to provide a lunch each day of high protective value to upbuild the special needs of the

The Job's Finished

sourvy. To prevent such deficiency diseases, nutritionists advise both children and adults to get plenty of this element each day. For very young children, they make sure of E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, stated.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to eight members and one visitor, Mrs. J. J.

Broome. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. R. Combs on February 7

Baptist WMU Has Program From Royal Service Magazine

Criminals" by Mrs. Bertrand, Mrs. PANHANDLE, Jan. 21-Ladies of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the church parlor last week for a les-Control" and Mrs. H. Dittberner son from the Royal Service Miss-Attending were Mrs. Frank Evans, ionary magazine. a new member, and Mmes. E. C.

Mrs. A. E. White gave a discussi-on on China; Mrs. Vaughan Biggs led in group singing and Mrs. O. Z. Light gave the devotional on The Sin of Neglected Prayer." Mrs. O. Z. Light was in charge of the business session. The year

The next meeting will be in the cook committee, composed of Mmes. cme of Mrs. R. T. Darnill when a program on "Production Problems

Escar Watts, J. Sid O'Keefe, and R. A. Mitchell, will meet before the next meeting to complete the vear bocks for the coming year. Mmes. R. A. Mitchell and O. C. Weakley were appointed to see a-cout having a light installed at the Weakley ide entrance to the church. Attending were Mmes. A. E. White. O. Z. Light, D. C. Landon, J. J. Holcomb, R. A. Mitchell, Frank Lunch And Pounding SKELLYTOWN Jan. 21-Approx mately 100 attended the covered dish luncheon and pounding given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. B. Osborn of Hedley, new pastor of the Ellis, J. Sid O'Keefe, V. D. Biggs, S. G. Bobbit, and O. C. Weakley.

The next meeting will be busi The luncheon was served at the luncheon was served at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. church with Mm. Hart giving the

invocation. Chester Strickland, who the welcome address, with Rev. and Marriage Of Mary Mrs. Osborn giving the response. K. Pierce And S. B. Skidmore Revealed

SHAMROCK, Jan. 21-Announc bers were rendered by a quartet com-posed of Misses Fredda Charles Bills, ment of the wedding of Mary Kathiyn Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Billie Campbell, Mary Etta Bean and Merle More Sides, accompanied N. M., to S. B. Skidmore, student of

Mrs. Silcot Gives **Review Of Tree** Seeding For Club

YOURSELF

robe pick-me-up is a gay print, a pastel wool or a suave black crepe with spic and span white collar and Chinese elm trees planted from cuffs, it will give your spirits much mcre of a lift if you wear new make-

seed in May, 1936, by Mrs. Silcot up with it. range in height from 6 to 10 feet. If you've worn the same shade in the park at Lubbock and were planted that same spring. Old seed to make a change now. Rich, dark will not germinate. The trets were to wine lipstick and polish ought to form a wind break and serven on the south side of the garden. So in pre-paration for planting, a ditch was

aug along the garden tence, about a foot deep and refilled with the pul-verized soil nearly to the top. On this soil the seed were sewn thick and coverad about an inch deap. When the little trees came up and began to grow, the soil was and began to grow, the soli was pails with the clearest, brightest added. gradually filled in around them un-til the ditch was level with the find. Or, if you've been wearing IIxI 1-2 in.) or in individual bak-greund around it. As they grew lar-ger, the small plants were thinned a complete about face with creamy, moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 cut and served for shade trees or dusty given to neighbors and friends.

run from the hose very slowly so the same dress year after year, that the soil would be thoroughly would you? Then why go on wearnoistened without flooding the lit-

"Changing your hair style is an-spring. If a late cold does not get other excellent way to bolster up them, perhaps many of you have trees old enough to produce. A large number of tress may be grown at small cost. But remember to plant them soon after they are harvested."

or a modified upswept. Miss Westbrook Gives Demonstration For

matches exactly or is one shade lighter than your skin. And if your PANHANDLE, Jan. 21-Miss Bernice Westbrock gave a demonstra-tion on optimal diets to members of skin isn't light enough to begin with, better work out some kind of the Panhandle H. D. club recently when they met in the home of Mrs.

routine which, if practiced regu-larly and correctly, will lighten it. Sunshine H. D. Club Members Meet In Home Of Mrs. Duck

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 21-"Crime tess. Does Not Pay" was the program top-ic of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club members when they Parks. met at the home of Mrs. Bill Duck.

Answering roll call were Mmes E. W. Fondren, J. L. Slimp, J. O. Harrell, C. O. Hinshaw, R. M. Chastain, O. York, Fred Hood, J. L. Graham, Cleo Allgire, F. W. Nickell, J. S. Silcot, E. C. Nickell, F. W. Vance, and Miss Westbrook.

Mrs. L. B. Fulton, council repre-sentative, gave the council report Mrs. Don Ayers was appointed on the council expansion committee Mrs. Arvil Williams on the educa-

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939

Radio Discussed

At Skellytown P-TA

Meeting This Week

Makers Dance," "Amarillis," and Makers Dance, Amarinis, and their theme song, "Home on the Range," was rendered by the sec-ond grade Cowboy Rhythm Band, accompanied by Miss Fredda Char-les Bills at the piano. A safety play was presented by Miss Lois Butler's third grade.

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 21-"How Is the Radio Influencing Youth of Today?" was the topic discussed Mrs. K. A. Sorenson's second grade room received the picture for by Wis Izzard of Amarillo when the Skellytown Parent-Teacher As-sociation met this week at the school having the greater number to reg auditorium for the January meeting

with Mr. Izzard as principal speak-Mrs. Kennedy Feted are going to think more about mu-sic ard will appreciate it more than "Boys and girls as they grow up.

In McLean Home McLEAN, Jan. 21-Mrs. Paul SU

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cabbage, I cup finely sliced eslery, I large green pepper, cut in julienne good radio habits. Radio will make life more interesting for the young-sters," said Mr. Izzard. "We should Kennedy of Skellytown was honor-ed with a pink and blue shower in develop good reading habits in our children and we can also develop the home of Mrs. Callie Haynes this week. good radio habits as well as prompt-Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss

"The radio brings us the greatest Frances Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noel, and a teacher in

and finest education outside of the school, that we can get. The finest the McLean public schools Those present were Mesdames S W. Rice, T. A. Landers, Ruel Smith music, finest speech, and best en-tertainment. The American public T. N. Holoway, Chas. E. Cooke, Evencugh for serving hot at dinner does not like dull programs," stat-and cold for tomorrow's lunch-ed Mr. Izzard. "Germany and Italy in Sitter, W. E. Ballard, J. L. Hess J. S. Morse, Roger Powers, W. E do not have "free radio" as we do: Swim, Scott Johnston, Ernest Beck, W. E. Bogan, Clyde Magee, Alyou hear just what they want you ed, 2 cups (No. Two can) sour red to hear and nothing more. We be-cherries drained, 1 1-2 cups sifted lieve in "free speech," we like to vah Christian, Byrd Guill, J. E. Kirby, C. S. Rice, C. M. Carpenter, stand up and say what we like, so separatid, 1-2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract. flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons stand up and say what we like, so baking powder, % cup sugar, 2 eggs lit's don't let anything deprive us Bob Thomas, H. C. Rippy, S. L. montgomery, John B. Vanney, M. Sift flour, measure, add baking tion has of knowing what kind of programs you enjoy and mout of D. Bently. D. A. Davis, Sherman White, Pampa; W. B. Upham, J. M. Noel, John Haynes, S. A. Cous ins, Frank Rogers, S. G. Kunkel, C. C. Cook, Amos Thacker, Willie

Boyette; Misses Jewel Cousins, and "Dr. Frank Conrad, research en-Gorda Lou Havnes: the hostess. gineer of Pittsburgh, Penn., was the first to discover and invent the

Venice contains 177 canals and wireless telephone or radio. The 400 bridges.

GREENHAW

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Norma Jean Talley

-Operators-

SALLY JO ANDERSON LORAINE MAULDIN

first broadcast was the election returns, which came over the air November 15, 1920, from Pittsburgh the call letters being KDKA, the same as today. Receiving sets went on the market and the industry grew in leaps and bounds. The first network being NBC which came on the air in 1927. Radio really hasn't had time to adjust itself as yet. Five years from now it will be so much more improved if we will just have patience," Mr. Izzard

tell them.











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Mrs. Silcot said.

were exchanged

Pastime Sewing

Members Meet

Panhandle Club

J. L. Graham. Cabbage, cauliflower

ed to club members. Miss Westbrook

conducted a vitality rating quiz. Mrs. T. H. McKenzie was in charge of the business and each committee chairman told of plans

for the coming year. Miss West-brook directed clever games and contests during the recreational hour. Sunshine birthday pal gifts

and onions were prepared and serv

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

CHIEF! Y-YOU

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

PANHANDLE, Jan. 21-Mrs. S. J. Silcot, cooperator in yard work in the Panhandle H. D. Club, gave an account of her work in tree seed-Whether your mid-season ward-

out deep and refilled with the pul-ierized soil nearly to the ten ten.

cut and served for shade trees or given to neighbors and friends. When the trees were small they were watered by allowing water to the serve to neighbors and friends. When the trees were small they were watered by allowing water to the serve to neighbors and friends.

ing the same shades of makeup year after year?

your lagging spirits. If you are pretty weary of your upswept, how teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup cher-ires. "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Show about having your hair cut pretty short and wearing it in soft little ringlets all over your head? A

Has Informal Party

The girls will mest Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Ruth

"What I Consider A Factor In Crime," was given in response to roll call. A new member, Mrs. H. R. Donald, and two visitors, Mrs. W. J. Watt, and Mrs. F. G. Cramer, were welcomed by the president Mrs. W. N. Adams.

tion committee, and Mrs. W. W

ong bob might very well be exchanged for a shorter version or Strive for a translucent-looking complexion. If you've been south, stick to your dark suntan powder until your coat of tan fades away. Otherwise, see that your powder

Bring liquid from cherries to a bcil. Combine cornstarch, sugar and cold water and add to the hot cherry juice. Stir constantly until sauc bcils. Remove from heat and add shortening, extract and cherries. Ecrye hot sauce on either hot or cold Dutch cherry cake.

FFF Girls' Club

FHILLIPS, Dec. 24-F. F. F. girls

club of Phillips met in the home of Miss Pauline Carlson recently The evening was spent in em-broidering and refreshments were served to Louise Glidewell, Char-lotte Cook, Bonnie Luelle Church, Ruth Parks, Lena Mae Car roll, Lenora Robinette, and the hos-

SOLD!

MODERN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Yes, life may be more than just

a can of cherries. But a Dutch

cherry cake will make it seem prot-ty complete for the time being. Bet-

ter add cherry slaw to your list of minor distractions, too.

Cherry Slaw (Serves 4 to 6)

One and one half cups shredded

strips, 1 No. 1 can white cherriss, 1

number 1 can red cherries, light

Cut cherries in half removing

chilled in crisp lettuce cups as a

Dutch Cherry Cake

(10 to 12 servings)

One-quarter cup shortening melt-

combine ingredients. Serve

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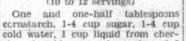
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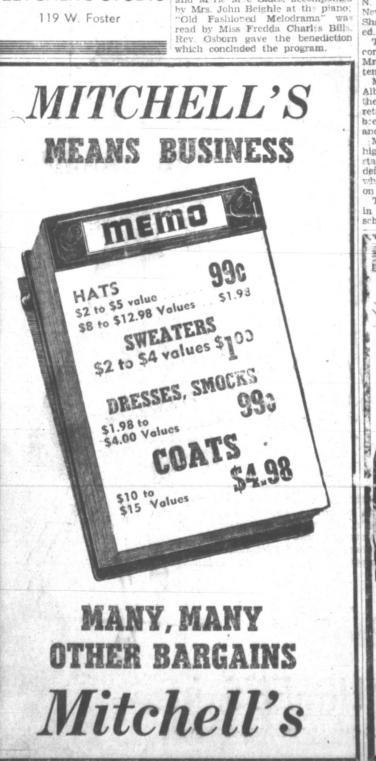
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Hot Cherry Sauce (10 to 12 servings)







on the radio con Mrs. Bill Fulton was elected treasrer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. G. A. Smith. A letter from Mrs. Hatcher, a former

member nor living in East Texas, was reported. After the business meeting, Mrs. Ann Jones, who is leaving to make her home in Amarillo, was given a surprise handkerchief shower by the members.

A salad plate was served to the Fiegenspan, Arvil Williams, Bill Fulton, E. E. Crawford, Don Avers, W. N. Adams, W. W. Hughes, and the ostess.

Mrs. E. E. Crawford will be hostess to the club Tuesday, February 7, when a demonstration on "Frame Gardens," "Seed Varities" and "Testing Sced," will be given by Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent of Panhandle. Roll call will be answered with "A Vegetable That I Can Grow Easily.

Baptist Teachers And Officers Have Workers Conference

PANHANDLE, Jan. 21-Trachers and officers of the Baptist church met in the church parlor this week for the regular monthly workers conference,

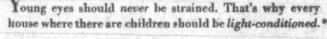
Mr. Robinson gave a devotional on "Keeping Close to God," using L'avid as an example. The depart ment superintendents gave monthl reports and conferences were held to plan work and visitation for the coming month. The social hour was in charge of

the senior department, directed by Mrs. S. G. Bobbit, assisted by Mmes. A. E. White, O. C. Weakley, Geary imms and Bob Robinson.

Refreshments of date pudding with whipped cream and coffee were served to a large number of representatives of the various de-partments and the Sunday School uperintendent, W W. Evans

Mrs. Broughton Hostess To Club PHILLIPS, Dec. 21-Merry Stit-cher Sewing club met with Mrs. Bob Broughton for their regular weekly meeting.

The afternoon was spent in em-broidering and refreshments were scrved to Mesdames Forest Glide-well, Floyd Lavelace and daughter Harry Robineits, J. A. Royal, W. A. Youker, "Pat Plaff, and niece, Rita Plaff, a former member, Mrs. Claude Wright, and son, and the



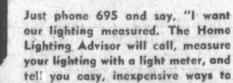
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1939-

Executive Board Of 8th District P-TA Will Meet

By EUGENE MANN.

At the state executive board meet-ing held in Austin beginning on Jan. 15, plans were made and poli-cies formulated for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers un-cer the new administration headed by the new president, Mrs. Joe A. We ssendorff, Richmond.

From Eighth District, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, district president, and Mrs. J. E. Griggs, state first vice president, Amarillo, at-tended the conferences of the executive group

The January meeting of the executive board of the Eighth District will be held in Amarillo next Saturday, Jan. 28, in the home of Mrs L. J. Vogel. Following the morning ession of the board, Mrs. Vogel will be hostess to the group at a luncheon. Members of the board attending will include: the president, Mrs Hunkapillar; first vice president, Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, Dumas; second vice president, Mrs. F. A. Render, Panhandle; Mrs. Cyril Luker, third vice president, Amarillo; Mrs. M. W. McCloy, Morse, fourth vice presi-dent; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis, fifth vice president; Mrs. S. F. Cross, Follett, sixth vice president, and Mrs. H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt, seventh vice president.

Also attending will be the cor-responding secretary, Miss Ila Pool, Pampa; recording secretary, Mrs. Vogel: parliamentarian, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock, and the district historian, Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Bor-

Discussion of plans for the district conference to be held in Borger will take the major portion of the meet-

Supt. Finley of the Spearman schools spoke to the Gruver Parent-Teacher group on "The Five Curriculums of the School" at its January meeting.

pt. Finley listed language, arts. social studies, science and mathematics, fine arts and physical training and home and vocational arts as the five curriculum groups in the public schools of Texas. On the same program, high school

dramatic students of Miss Hodge high school instructor, presented choral readings and a one-act play

Reading was the subject of three



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Here's Miss Eleanor Young of New York and Palm Beach. Her costume consists of white mocassins, white linen slacks, white blouse and sweater, red leather bag and printed headkercheif.

talks given before the Adrian P.-T. Millinery Wings A group at its meeting on Jan. 11. Fifteen members and 10 visitors were Skyward As Paris present. The February meeting of the unit will be combined with the Goes Air-Minded

dress with short sleeves

schools' annual football banquet. Speakers on the program were Mrs. Edith Levi, "Influence of Read-ing on the Child"; Miss Lora Fay Clemons, "Choosing Our Children's Books"; and Mrs. G. F. Morgan, 'Influence of Magazines and Newspapers on Our Children." ninded

Weatherly unit at Borger announces the organization of a cub pack under its sponsorship. Jack Chance was named submaster and the com-mittee: D. W. Page, A. W. Nelson, D. E. Metz, the Rev. V. K. Aubrey, and Mrs. W. B. Chapman.

"Education in Australia," a lecture conjure up the wingspread of a 'plane or its propeller, while other by Mrs. Hugh Cypher, district historian, Borger, was the principal feature of the last meeting of the models are inspired by its general streamlined effect.

Perry Parent-Teacher unit. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Cypher was guest of honor at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Jack Allen. Members of the Perryton ex-ecutive board attended.

MINT CHOCOLATE ICING Mint flavored frosting gives a

let bird, with most of the wings



plays golf on southern courses in white linen slacks, a light green silk jersev blouse and a-white ribbed cotton sweater. Her white mesh gloves have suede palms.

by Roman helmets with the trim ming usually towering high above the crown. Mercury wings, undulating birds of paradise, even fox tails are among the most favored decorative mediums. Most of these hats can be worn with the hair brushed

ew tricks again. The latest collec-Evening hats offer the widest choice of ideas, from the diminuion shown by Erik, the maddest of all Paris hatters, is inspired by airplanes. The creator of these last-minute styles is nothing if not airtive saucer-shape in pleated black net piled high with cabbage roses,

His hats, after having towered in onical shapes to the heavens or revoked the busbies of the famous London Horse Guards, have now unted 'chou" of net. acquired width. They are cut away over the brows in front and often turned up at the back, with the result that women can now see and be seen. Many of them instantly

on the style of coiffure. formation. Another is a dramatic af-

fair of black velvet, a skull cap, al-FORMAL ENSEMBLES most entirely covered by a huge scar-**USE EXOTIC FEATHERS**

THE PAMPA NEW **Mind** Your

Manners Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking a-gainst the authoritative answers be-1. Is intentional rudeness a sign

of sophistication? 2. Is it good manners to "pan" a person who is absent 3. Does repeating malicious gos-

sip show a lack of real breeding? 4. Does running down a member of one's own family indicate a lack of breeding? 5. Does a well-bred person men-

tion to friends and acquaintances the price of his possessions? What would you do if-Someone fails to show what you

consider the right degree of appre-ciation for an heirloom-(a) Tell him all the impressive facts about it, and its rarity? (b) Realize that all people aren

interested in antiques—and leave the subject? (c) Consider him ignorant? Answers

1. No 2. Very bad manners. 3. Yes. 4. Yes. 5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" so lution-(b)

Badio Entertainers Prepare To Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)-Radio ntertainers prepared strike ballots in three cities today-ballots which may silence many of the major com-

mercial programs of the national networks-after 1,200 performers in New York voted to strike if such a call comes from their national organization. The 1,200 members of the New

York local of the American Federa-tion of Radio Artists voted unanimously last night in favor of the strike A strike vote is scheduled to be

taken tonight by the Chicago local. The Los Angeles group votes tomorrow and the San Francisco unit Sunday. With Eddie Cantor, radio come-dian, as president, the Federation

membership includes such enter-tainers as Jack Benny, Bing Crosby Phil Baker, Edgar Bergen, the voice of Charlie McCarthy.

Program On Home **Beautification Given** For Mother's Club

PANHANDLE, Jan. 20-Mrs. Charles Franklin presented a pro-gram on "Home Beautification" to members of Mothers club recently when they met in the home of Mrs.

Lloyd Miller. Mrs. Franklin discussed "How To Grow Flowers in the Panhandle" and told of her success in growing dahlias and how to plant and culgeraniums-the pink, the red and tivate chrysanthemums, cosmos, sunflowers, sweet peas, and zennias. Mrs. Blanche Kistler discussed "In-

terior Decoration," and Mrs. Agnes Howe told of the work of Mrs. Bernice Claytor, state chairman of home improvement. In the business session Mrs. Agnes Howe resigned as the newly elected president as she will take up

district P.-T. A. work son. Mrs. Martha Sparks, vice-president, was moved up to take Mrs. Howe's place and Mrs. Hattie Atkins was elected vice-president.

Mrs. Jim McCaskey, chairman of the annual guest day tea to be held February 7 in the home of Mrs. John

Professor Approves Veierans To 'Tweedledum' Parties EVANSTON, III., Jan. 21 (P)-A

Assist Elks

In Program

The hall is located within the Ama-

The Amarillo Elks will furnish the

speaker. Name of the speaker, a Lubbock man, has not been an-

After the program, there will be a dance in the Legion hall, open to

Legion and Auxiliary members at-

A "feed," prepared by Charlie Lowe, famed southwestern barbe-cue expert, a short business session

and a roll call of posts for 1939

membership, will open the meeting Charlie Maisel, of Pampa, dis-

trict commander, and Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, district Auxil-

iary president, will preside at the

The local delegation to the district

meeting will be headed by I. J. Hu-val, commander of Kerley-Cross-

man post. Those attending from Pampa will meet at 5:45 p. m. Tues-

day at Buckingham's Service Station. corner of Atchison and Cuyler

Transportation will be provided for

The duckbill of Australia and

New Zealand is the only poisonous

those who do not have auto

mammal known to man.

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gathering.

professor of political science asserted today that the greatest service the nation's major parties could perform was to conceal issues rather than emphasize them.

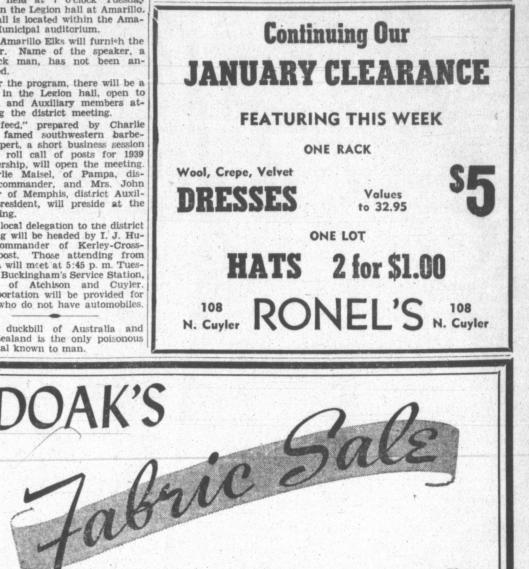
Cooperating with the American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district, the Amaril'o lodge cal system should be moulded into accentuate social liberal-conservative fronts, Dr. Earl accentuate social of the B. P. O. E. will join the Legionnaires in an Americanism De Long of Northwestern university, declared that "in spite of any indiprogram to be presented when the 18th district regular monthly mexting is held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Legion hall at Amarillo.

the popularity of the New Deal, no such realignment is impending." "If such a realignment ever came, I should regard it as a very danger-ous omen for Democratic government," averred Dr. De Long, who has embodied in a paper the conclusions of a long-time pragmatic

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"The closer the parties are to being the same thing, the better off han emphasize them. Opposing the view that the politi-diedum-tweedledee party system. cleavage

cleagave world where the division already is too sharp; they tend to make peocations in the recent presidential ple choose sides between increasingly purge' and in various polls showing sharp distinctions."





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New Navy! Newest Solids



up or hanging down in curls, Both styles are worn by the mannequins.

two little black wings and swathed in black net veiling, to the twisted, braided ropes of colored sequins sur-

fective trimming when massed on one side of a bodice, in a vari-col-

The more formal the hat the smaller it goes. Erik's air-mindedness, however, is consistent. For for-mal afternoon parties or for dinner, ly of violets, long-stemmed ones, in he shows a tiny flat hat made of tbree small birds massed in flying

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, Jan. 21-Hats are up to

by the most amusing The smartest flowers right now are slightly purple tinted. Huge bunch-es of white parma or wood violets are smart, but they must be large and silky. Zinnias make a most ef-

ored effect. Also grouped on one or both sides of the head-depending For the ultra-feminine woman, there are purse-muffs made entire-

all three colors and a certain new shade of violine.



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THE PAMPA NEWS-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

IT'S AMAZING! THE WAY NEWS WANT ADS DO 'PULL'

					Service Will Be	Programs	
C1 :0: 1 4 1	MERCHANDISE	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	AUTOMOBILES	AUTOMOBILES	Started March 15	SUNDAY. 8:30-Central Church of Christ,	P
	28—Miscellaneous	47—Apartments for Rent	03-Automobiles	63—Automobiles	AUSTIN, Jan. 22-Organized cot-	9:00-10:00-Borger Studios. 10:00-All Request Hour. 10:50-First Baptist Church.	1
Rates-Information	513 S. Sumner, Call 1479-W. WE BUY-Used furniture, men's clothing,	TWO ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. \$3.25 per week, 401 N. Christy. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, clean furnished	CHEVROLET	We Refuse	and the second	12:00—Today's Almanac (WBS). 12:15—May Foreman Carr. 12:80—Texaco Circle Service Boys.	ist
All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the resitive understanding that the account	shoes, hats, tools, luggage, old gold. We call at your home to buy, Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, phone 1504.	rooms and apartments. \$3 and up. AMER- ICAN HOTEL, across street from Your		To Be Undersold!	crops under the amended grade and staple statistics act, any time after	12:45—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson. Eddy in "Sweethearte". 1:00-2:00—Borger Studios.	Prat
ts to be paid within six days.	30-Household Goods	Laundry. TWO 'ROOM furnished apartment. Re- frigeration. Close-in, Murphy's Apart-	PRICED TO SELL!	TO DO ONUCIDORA.	March 15, 1939, but no later than September 1, the Bureau of Agri-	2:00-Ministerial Alliance, 2:30-Sabbath Serenade (WBS), 2:45-Ernestine Holmes,	SIC Te
Phone Your Want Ad To 666	ONE GOOD Maytag washing machine for sale or trade. 411 N. Hill.	ments. 117 North Gillespie. FOR RENT-Two room furnished or un-	See Them	IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR	cultural Economics announced to- day. Regulations now require that im-	3:00-4:30—Borger (Studios, 4:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS), 4:45—Cactus Blossoms,	Bo
Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted", and	line washer, new, reduced to \$39.50. One	furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 801 N. Somerville.	'37 Ply. Cpe. \$395	GOOD BUYS IN DEPEND-	provement groups file their requests for the free classing and supplemen-	5:00—Pop Concert (WBS). 5:30—Ambassadors of Swing. 6:00—Goodnight!	w
All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found' 'are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-	Malone Bldg.	NICELY FURNISHED modern apartment, Garage and telephone. Bills paid, 509 Short Street at the end of North Stark-	'37 Dodge Pickup \$425	ABLE TRANSPORTATION,	tary market news service, after their grower-members have completed	MONDAY	Fr
phone. Out-of-town advertising each with order.	Extra Values In Good	weather. THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, Couple only, \$20 per month. Phone 279.	37 Ford Coupe \$415	WE HAVE IT!	planting. "This requirement was not in effect for the current season," the	7:00-8:15-Borger Studios. 8:15-Chick Martin and Gang (Purina Mills).	no
Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second	Used Gas Ranges	122 S. Houston. NICE: MODERN three-room duplex at	'37 Ford Sedan \$445	2- DAY SPECIAL	Bureau pointed out, "but will apply for 1939 so that each organized group may give detailed acreage figures	8:30-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Service Co.)	ar
Ads will be received until 10:00 s.m. for fasertion same day. Sunday ads will	DETROIT JÉWEL	L. Jordan. Phone 596. Office in Bank Bldg.	37 Chev. Coupe \$425	'36 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe, as good \$205	upon which the Bureau can plan its services for the 1939-40 season."	Air (Edmondson's). 8:50—Classified Column. 9:00—Organ Moods—Ernest Jones.	ni: sp
be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday TOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES	Complete with electric light, tim-	TWO-ROOM modern apartment furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Washing machine, 645 N. Hobart.	'37 Chev. Town Sed. \$450 '37 Buick Coupe	Leluxe Coupe, as good as any 1936 car \$295	Organized groups approved in 1938 may apply for renewal of their	9:15-Bits and Encores (WBS). 9:30 Betty's Bargain Bureau. 10:00 Mid-Morning News.	ial sh
16 Words 3 Times 6 Times Cash 90° 1.35 Charge 1.08 1.62	lighter ¢15	TWO-ROOM apartment and one-room house. Furnished. Bills paid. 902 E. Browning.	40 series \$495	'34 Plymouth \$197	applications any time after their cotton has been planted, and be-		Ve
	Others as Low as \$12.50	NICE, CLEAN, three-room apartment, Houk Apartments, 418 N. West.	'37 Dodge Panel \$425	Deluxe Coupe, new paint, recon- ditioned.	tween the dates specified for new applications. A total of 311 organ- ized groups representing 460,000	 12:30 Singin Sam (Coen. Coin). 12:15 White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores). 12:30 Noon News (Shamrock Products 	100
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE	Texas Furniture Co. 210 N. Cuyler	FOR RENT: Four-room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call-613 W. Brown- ing.	'37 Chev. Truck, long wheel - base, grain bed \$495	<u>'34 Ford</u> \$195 2 docr, perfect tires, a clean one	acres of improved varieties was ap- proved by the Bureau to receive	Co.) 12:45-Luncheon Bracer (WBS),	
I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil BARGAIN: Good used tires, jobber for		THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, pris- vate bath, refrigerator, garage, Bills paid- Call 1408 or 921.	'38 Chev. Coach \$550	'34 Chevrolet \$207	the free classing and market news services during the current season,	1:15-World Entertains (WBS). 1:42-Livestock Market Reports (Barreth Bros.).	1
Torch-Light motor oil. Barnsdall pro- ducts. Lane's Station & Grocery. 5 Points. Ph. 950J.	SPECIAL	FURNISHED three-room brick apartment, Bills paid, Also small stucco house furnish-	Caller Call	Master 2 door, completely re- conditioned, new marine fin- ish.	the first year in which the services have been available. Should it appear that funds avail-	1:45-Today's Almanae (WBS), 2:00-Mike Shepie, 2:15-Hollywood on Paritice (WBS),	ar
SAVE ON GAS! Regular bronze, 14e gal. White gas, 12c gal. All brands oil. Long's		ed. Bills paid. Couple, \$15.00, 1117 E. Frances. VERY NICE four-room furnished duplex. Floor heater weatherstringed Couple	Culberson-Smalling	'38 Ford (85) \$525	able for the coming year may be in- adequate for supplying the services	2:30—College Songs. 3:00—Singing Strings. 3:15—Works Progress Presentation.	ta
Station, 701 West Foster, GOTTA FLAT Call "Russ" Rittenhouse and Ray Sanger at Phillips Station across	PRICES	Floor heater, weatherstripped. Couple only. One vacancy in Kelly apartments. Inquire 405 F. Browning.		2 door, with large trunk, heater One of the cleanest in town.	to all groups requesting them for the 1939 crop, applications will be	3:30—Closing Markets 3:35—Monitor Views the News 3:50—Bulletin Board	ef.
ANNOUNCEMENT		FOUR LARGE basement apartment rooms unfurnished \$30.00 and bills paid. 123		'37 Plymouth \$475	conisdered for approval in the or- der in which they are received, with	4:00—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS) 4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creamery)	Ci
2-Special Notices	USED	Sunset Drive. THREE-ROOM furnished duplex. Bills paid. \$30.00 per month. Call 336.	TAKE NO	Déluxe 2 door touring, radio, one of the best buys in Pampa.	allowance for planting dates in each section of the Cotton Belt.	4:45-Long-Worth Swing Orchestra. 5:00-Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling) 5:15-The World Dances (WBS)	01
"TIME MARCHES ON." Get a snapshot made now. Everyone appreciates a pic-		THREE-ROOM modern furnished apart- ment, Electrolux, Bills paid, Inquire Owl Drug Store,		Martinas Motor Co.	Chunn Lectures On	5:30-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45-The Poet's Corner	th
ture. Pampa Studio, Duncan Building.	WASHERS	FOR RENT-Clean two and three room apartments. Everything furnished, 323 S.	CHANCES	Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill		6 :00-Goodnight	m
3-Bus Travel	See Them!	Russell, 2-ROOM furnished apartment, refrigera- tion, adults only. Bills paid. Murfee's	We'll make you a promise we CAN and WILL make good. You can't	211 N. Ballard — Phone 113	GROOM, Jan. 22-C. B. Chunn,	Amarillo Presbytery	ta
Monday, 4 passengers, Ray's Cafe, 324 South Cuyler.	Plains Maytag Co.	Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie. 49—Business Property	go wrong when you come to Tex Evans for a RENEWED and		manager of the Southwestern Pub- lic Service company, at White Deer,	Meets In White Deer	Wi
4-Lost and Found LOST: ONE black kid glove in front of	Phone 1644	FOR RENT-Downtown store. 25x90 and	GUARANTEED Used Car. '37 Pontiac Coupe \$650	The Dight Ideal	gave a talk and demonstration on resuscitation at the assembly hour	WHITE DEER, Jan. 21Repre-	th
Pampa Mortuary, Naida Talley, Crown Theatre. LOST-The lower part riveting guage, be-	116 W. Foster 116 W. Foster	one 25x17. Phone 413 or 585-M. Paul Fizenman. ENTIRE second floor consisting of of-	'37 Packard Sedan \$685	The Right Idea!	last week in the Groom schools. This assembly program was used as a part of the study of public safety	tery met in the First Presbyterian	1 pr
tween Shell-Cottrell lease and Pampa on new Borger Hiway, Reward, Economy Boiler Works, Phone 255.	31—Radios-Service	fices and lodge hall over Patterson's Phar- macy and No-D-Lay Cleaners. Will divide to suit tenant, Leland W. Abbott, Ama-	(2) E 1 (A) C 100	1 162 1	being carried on in the Groom high school.	install the Rev. Hubert C. Travis as pastor of that church.	SI
EMPLOYMENT	PHILCO BATTERY radio, looks like new. Performs nicely. \$14.00. Bert Curry Re-	rillo Bldg. Phone 6968, Amarillo.	'33 Pontiac Coach \$100 '33 Buick Coupe \$150		Mr. Chunn, formerly of Groom, is one of the very few people of the	The Rev. Robert Boshen of the First Presbyterian church of Pampa	
5-Male Help Wanted	rigeration Co, next door Crown Theatre.	WANTED: 4 or 5 room modern furnish-	'33 Chevrolet Coupe \$125		Panhandle having a President's Life Saving medal. This medal was pre-	presided over the service. The Rev. Rasmus Thompsen, D. D., of Central	i sp
money, 307 W. Foster.	NO MONEY down. New and used stand- ard and portable typewriters. Underwood,	ed house or apartment in desirable loca- tion, Call Mrs. Howard Neath at Schneid- er Hotel or call 666.		外国 上首多	sented him last year for the remark- able action of saving a life in White Deer after asphyxiation. Mr. Chunn	Presbyterian church of Amarillo de- livered the installation sermon while	pi pi
GOOD WATKINS route now open in Pampa for the right party ; no car or	Royal, Remington and Corona, Expert repair service, 321 E. Frances. OFFICE furniture. Desks, chairs, filing	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	lex Evans	That there is greater owner sat-	is also active in Boy Scout work at White Deer.	the scripture was read and the in- stallation prayer was offered by the Rev. Victor K. Aubrey of the	1 61
some real money, Write THE J. R. WAT- KINS COMPANY, 70-72 W. Iowa, Mem-	cabinets, adding machines. Pampa Trans-	54-City Property	BUICK CO., INC.	isfaction from this group of USED CARS.	The talk covered the need of knowledge of resuscitation, method	First Presbyterian church of Bor-	
phis, Tenn. MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given		4-ROOM furnished house, corner 18t on North Gray, A bargain, \$1800, 4-room mod- ern, corner lot, garage, nice trees, and		'37 FORD 60 COUPE	of applying it, danger of incorrect practices, and a demonstration of	The charge to the congregation was given to the Rev. J. Hoyt	t
as bonus. Write MILLS, 7036 Monmouth. Cincinnati, Ohio.	FRESH COUNTRY sausage. All kinds, fresh pork. McKenzie Dairy, Last house on East Frances.	shrubs. \$200 down, balance like rent. Price \$1200, John L. Mikesell, phone 166.	buy with confidence	Completely overhauled. Gcod tires and paint \$400) the correct practices. Donald Crum- packer and Jimmie Russell, both Star Scouts of White Deer, aided	Boles of First Presbyterian church of Tulia. The Rev. Frank D. Travis of the First Presbyterian church of Children growthe charge to the	1 1
6-Female Help Wanted	36—Wanted to Buy	TO BE MOVED-Large three-room house. \$300 cash. Eight room duplex \$2100. Eight room duplex \$2000. Close-in. W. T.		'37 FORD SEDAN	in the demonstration.	Chudress gave the charge to the	
BUSINESS SERVICE	WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags. Pampa News. Phone 666.	Hollis, phone 1478. WILL TRADE equity in five-room home, bardwood floors on paying for good car		85-4-door, overhauled Excellent tires, paint \$475		pastor. This charge was unique in that Mr. Travis is a brother of the newly installed pastor.	P
14—Professional Service	NICE, MODERN furnished two-room house, \$20 per month. Bills paid, 311 N. Ballard.	Phone 976J. FINANCIAL	'37 Pontiac Coupe	'36 FORD COACH	Subject To Student	An appropriate musical selection was given by Glenn F. Davis and the	1
CARD READINGS, 315 Naida St. 1/2 block north Boston Cleaners. Mrs. Daw-		62-Money To Loan	Beautiful black finish mech-		LUBBOCK, Jan. 22-Even a dean	high school girls' octette.	
Machine Shop and Weiding Supplies Jones-Everett Machine Co.	37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies		anically perfect throughout. New car service at used car	er, defroster and Col- umbia overdrive	is not above housing regulations at Texas Tech, according to James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences,	Addition Started	S Cl
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248 15-General Service	COCKER Spaniel pupples. Sired by cham- pion. My own wizard. Elkins, 1030 E.	-AUTOMOBILES-	price.	'35 FORD SEDAN DeLuxe model. Motor overhauled	who has two graduate students liv-	On Pantax Hospital	T
METAL paint. Seat covers, Drive a few blocks and save \$. Clay Bullock Body	Campbell, Box 831, Pampa. 39—Livestock-Feed	-LOANS-	'34 Pontiac Coupe	Seat covers and tires good	Catalog requirements demand a careful inspection of each home in	PHILLIPS, Jan. 22-Work start	
Shop, 836 S. Cuyler.		AUTO TRUCKS	Original black finish, Thor- oughly reconditioned thru-		which students reside, and a written agreement with the college signed	ed Wednesday on the building o an addition to the Pantex hospita	f l ai
FOR YOUR next new or repair job of	FOR SALE: 6-year-old Jersey cow. L. M. Kelly, Two miles west, 11/2 miles north of	\$50 and UP	out. A real good will value.	The second se	ingly followed an assistant from the	here by construction employes of the Phillips Petroleum company	/. io
plumbing see Storey Plumbing Co. to save, 553 S. Cuyler, Ph. 350. CALL R. R. JONES, plumbing, repairing,	THE REPORT OF A LOCAL AND A LOCAL AND A LOCAL		33 Chevrolet Coach	'34 CHEVY SEDAN	tine inspection of heating, 'bath- room facilities, etc., at his home the		B

Programs **Attend Plains Press Meeting** CANYON, Jan. 22-Advance reg-

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stration for the February 4 meeting of the Panhandle High School Press Association indicates record attendance for the sixth annual session, which will be held on the West Texas State College campus.

Forty journalism students from Borger will attend, as also will 20 from Panhandle, five from Dim-mitt, 20 from Amarillo, 25 from White Deer, 35 from Pampa, 15 from Friona, and 35 from Canyon's two high schools. Representatives from a score of others towns and cities not yet heard from will swell the number to 250 or more.

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The program will start at 9 a.m. and continue through the early evening. Well known speakers, student speakers, and officers of the association will be heard, there will be a short motion picture show, a trip to Palo Duro canyon, and post-convention reception and dance.

Bowman Hunter Goes

Back To Texas Woods

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (P)-Bow-and-arrow hunter, Charles "Tex" Stone, has gone to the woods again. Items on his list include moun-

tain hons, bobcats, bear, javelin, and 1,500 snakes—the latter without benefit of arrows. Stone, expedition director for the

"(Gray Chicago Academy of Science, said six cats would be used to bag the whestra. on Smalling) News with News with of Del Rio, near Alice, in the Chisos mountains of the Big Bend near

Terlingua, and in the Davis moun-tains near Fort Davis. The larger specimen, Stone said, will be taken with bow-and-arrow. The hunter, who disdains use of firearms, some months ago went into

1.—Repre-lo Presbyresbyterian playing savoc with livestock. resbyterian st week to C. Travis Stone explained, is prefetable be-cause a bullet usually leaves a rag-

hen of the of Pampa The Rev. of Central specimen where as a bullet usually

of Central marillo de-The Chicago Museum's collection marillo de-The Chicago Museum's collection of Texas animals is about 20 per cent complete "and it is up to us to offered by brey of the ch of Bor-ry will include even the rare jump-ing mice of the Big Bend area. At the same time. Texas animals will be photographed in their native heintate. At the same time. Texas animals will be photographed in their native

ian church habitats. Prints will be given to the state department of education. Stone church of

unique in ther of the Nine Contesting For al selection vis and the Queen Title At WTSC

CANYON, Jan. 22-West Texas State College students will have to choose their personality queen from a list of nine candidates this term. The queen will be crowned in an claborate ceremony and will be featured in Le Mirage, the student Vork start- yearbook.

x hospital are Gaynelle Douglas, junior from polyes of Silverton; Dorothy Dickenson, sen-company. for from Silverton; Marian Miller. freshman from Claude; Ernastine tine inspection of heating, 'bath- treatment rooms, five private rooms, Ballard, sophomore from Amarillo Tubh senior n Cana



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Nine Locations Staked In Panhandle Field **Gray County Ties Moore** With 3 Each

in the Panhandle oilfield last week keep activity at winter level. Five wells were tested and given an open flow potential of 1,667 barrels. Five of the new locations will be

for oil and four for gas. Gray and Moore counties led with three each, followed by Hutchinson with two and Wheeler with one. Texoma Natural Gas company made three gas locations in Moore county with Pendleton and Vaughn staking a gas location in Wheeler county. The Manton Oil company made locations for two wells in Gray county.

Three completions in Hutchinson county were given a potential of 734 barrels. The single well in Car-son county, the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 48 Fee Land 244, in section 89, block 4, I&GN survey, was gauged for 853 barrels.. Gray-county reported one completion. Panhandle oil men are watching with interest a wik'cat test in Lipscomb county. It is the Darrcuzett Oil company's test on the Pugh land which is drilling ahead at 2,086 feet. The anhydrite marker was high in its trade with South America. nparison to the Pampa and Borger fields and the well is logging

favorably to wells in both areas. The Panhandle's other two top county is drilling at 4,115 feet and the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company's the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company's in South America. for repairs at 6,161 feet.

Completions by counties: In Carson County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 48 Fee Land 244, section 89, block 4, I&GN, survey, was given a potential of 853 barrels. Lime formation was between 2,990 and 3,014 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,060 feet but plugged back. In Hutchinson County

TCRR survey, gauged 302 barrels 3,342 feet but was plugged back. Phillips Petroleum company, No. 10 Thompson, section 27, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 306 barrels with lime pay between 3,100 and 3,177

feet Parton and Holt No. 2 Whittenburg, section 15, block X02, BS&F survey, gauged 126 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,007 to 3,030 feet with the hole drilled to a total depth of 3,091 feet and plugged back. In Gray County

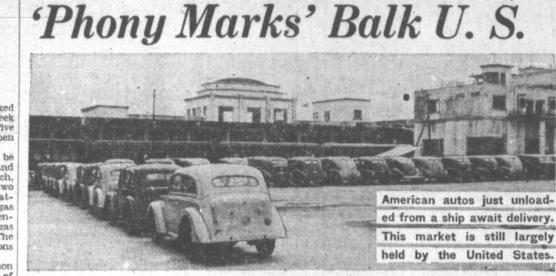
Oklahoma State company's No. 3 Morse, section 15, block A-9, H&GN survey, tested 80 barrels with pay between 2,855 and 2,890 feet. Intentions to drill:

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 227 No. 27, 330' from the south and vious year. At the same time it sold to Latin-America \$566,745,000 worth west lines of section 10, block 3, I-&GN, Gray county (SW corner of \$100,000,000. section).

Monston Oil Corp., Sulliban No. IF U. S. WOULD SELL, 7. 160' from the north of property line and 320' from the north and 660' west of No. 6, of their lease in section 136, block 3, 1&GN, Gray county.

Manston Oil Corp. Sullivan No. 6, same location from north line and 600' west from No. 5 and 600' east from No. 7. Grav county.

Parton & Holt, J. A. Whitten-Parton & Holt, J. A. Whitten-burg, No. 3, 330' from the north and west lines of NE-4 of section 5 block X-02 BS&F survey Hut-True, having no money, she must 15. block X-02, BS&F survey, Hut-



American autos wait shipment inland after being landed at Buenaventura, Colombia, one field in which American export to South America remains on top despite growing competition

By WILLIS THORNTON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** There are too few American dollars and too many German "Aski marks" in South American bank

vaults. Briefly told, that's the story of the United States' struggle to hold

"We'd take our chances with any ompetition, even the German with their prices 35 to 50 per cent under ours if those countries had any Amwildcats have not yet topped pay. The Robinson et al test in Donley The American's chin jutted agressively. He is manager of one of the greatest American enterprises

NO DOLLARS, NO SALE

He was acting as sales agent for American mining machinery. He was trying to sell an old Chilean friend, used to American ways and "sold" on American machinery. The Chilean had decided to buy it, although the German bid was 35 percent under the American, plus cer-

Phillips Petroleum company, No. tain service concessions. He went to 1 Gary, section 26, block M-23, his bank. The bank was sorry, but they had with pay from 3.207 to 3.317 feet in not and couldn't get enough Amer-lime. Total depth of the hole was ican dollars to swing the deal. The vaults were stuffed with German 'Aski marks," however. That exchange was easy to get. The Ger-

mans got the order. The situation, in greater or loss uegree, tinges every effort to im-prove U. S. trade south. They want American goods, even at a higher price. But the dollars it takes to buy them just aren't there. Why? Because too few American

dollars have been sent south to buy goods for the United States.

Bald figures tell the story. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the United States bought from 20 Lat-in-American countries only \$508. **New Drivers** 294,000 worth of goods, a decline of more than \$120,000,000 from the pre

vious year. At the same time it sold License Law of goods, an increase of almost 0 0

In Prospect IT MUST BUY That can't keep up. Unless the United States is prepared to buy more from South America, it can not

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-It appeared sell more to South America. The dollars just won't be down there with n Texas next April 1. which to buy American goods. Each of the approximately 2,500,000 Germany, which must of dire ne

cessity import South American raw in prospect the Public Safety at the Department may await its effective before renewing permits

Overproduction Of Gas In Panhandle Field Claimed At R. R. Commission Hearing

Charges by the Railroad Commis- | producers. He expressed the belief bion that there was heavy over-production of gas in the Panhandle sonable relation to the commission's field and declaration by small pro-ducers that large buyers and propresent problem.

ducers were overproducing their own wells while taking less than the allowable from wells of the small producers under contract were made overproduce a little while you are opens. producers under contract were made Friday in Amarillo when Col. Ernest for overproduction?"). Thompson, Jerry Sadler and Lon Colonel Thompson Smith, commission members, held a nearing which was recessed until

January 30 in Austin. After the commission had heard echnical and expert testimony regarding drainage, Col. Thompson, who presided at the meeting, voiced an open invitation to any producer present to suggest remedies.

Baker Saulsbury of Amarillo sugressure in many wells had changed ince previous tests were made. In cases where wells have changed from sour to sweet gas. Col. Thomp-

Ince previous tests were made. Mr. Saulsbury also suggested that he commission place meters on Mr. Saulsbury also suggested that he commission place meters on he commission place me both sides of casinghead gasoline plants to determine how much gas would be taken in such cases. At the morning session and in the goes in, how much comes out to be sold to carbon black plants, and how much gasoline is being produced from the amount of natural gas ised.

Much Overproduction He also charged that some wells were producing more than their allowable warranted and said he would furnish the commission with names of such wells.

Don Emery of the Phillips Petroleum company asked that any available figures on overproduction in the field be provided and Deputy Supervisor K. I. Dunn of the Pampa office read figures showing overproduction by a large number of mpanies

He said the Phillips Company had overproduced 922,438 feet on all wells since that date, and proceded to read figures for several other companies, including: Oil & Gas Company, including: Shamrock 5,401,082; Skelly, 18,017,000; Shell, 16,952,000 Magnolia, 111.771.000; Shamrock & Continental, 101,795,000, and Mid-States, 2.781.000.

Asks For Data Colonel Thompson instructed Mr. Dunn to provide data on alleged overproduction to V. E. Cottingham, lirector of production for the commission, for the purpose of filling suits against any offenders It was at this point that Mr. Sauls-bury said he had never received a check for the full allowable on any

of his wells and expressed the belief that no other independent produc-ers had had such an experience. Colonel Thompson then asked if any independent producers had re-ceived checks for amounts in excess of the allowable on their wells, and

no one answered. Then Mr. Saulsbury charged that the big producers and buyers were overproducing their own properties and refusing to take the full allow-Cities Problems

Ray C. Johnson, counsel for the Shamrock company, said that the Each of the approximately 2,500,000 "Experience" was the title of Mr. Squeezing down of production would Benefiel's exhibit, "Colts," that of result in the shutting down of plants at the salon, the first of its kind ever held in the Panhandle. The exhibit was sponsored by the colleg? to show the situation in its true The file with the commission ample data **Judge Dismisses** 'Hung' Jury In Mrs. Dykes' Suit

After an absence from the bench in the 31st district court here for

one week, occasioned by his being disoualified in the case of Mrs. C. S. Dykes ys. Southern Underwriters in which he was called as a witness, At this junction, L. M. Fischer, Amarillo attorney, asked the com-missioners "if we little fellows can't fourth week of the January term

E. F. Ritchey of Miami has been acting as special judge in the Dykes

Colonel Thompson enswered. "Then you'll probably get the same thing the others will get—a suit in court." Joe M. Sneed told the commis announced that it was "hung" at sion that he has some wells on the to 4. The case occupied the court for the entire week.

sour-sweet gas line which are sup-posedly producing sour gas. He said This week in district court, like he recently had some of these wells tested and that he found two are sweet gas wells and another will be tested and that he found two are sweet gas wells and another will be tested and that he found two are sweet gas wells and another will be sweet gas wells and another will be

in adjournment since Wednesday early afternoon, Don Hughes, geol- afternoon, when they were dismissed

ogist, testified regarding drainage from the sweet gas area into the sour gas areas of the field, especial-Potit jurors Petit Jury List. Petit jurors for the week beginly as brought about by the producning tom tion of gas in the oil well zone, declaring that the production in low Courtney, pressure areas in the sour gas field Pampa; Edgar Gray, Miami; Joe is resulting in drainage of sweet gas from high pressure sweet gas areas. Pampa; H. Dean Barron, Groom;

Newt Barker, McLean: Irwin Cole, Pampa; Joe B. Rose, Pampa; Henry Reynolds, Pampa. B. K. Hoover, Pampa; W. W.

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Henry, LeFors; George Marchant, Pampa; T. F. Flinchum, LeFors; W. D. Fulcher, LeFors; A. C. Adams, Jericho; L. J. Ward, Pampa; Boyd Smith, LeFors; Wilson Hatcher, Pampa; M. R. Landers, McLean; A. A. Kelley, Pampa; Fred Woodall, Pamp

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T. M. Bishop, LeFors; E. S. Byars, Groom; G. W. Ross, LeFors; H. J. Harding, LeFors; L. R. Morris, Pam-Frank Cullum, LeFors; Ray pa: Barnard, Pampa; Paul Green, Le-Fors; F. L. Abraham, LeFors; I. M. Smith, Pampa; W. J. Carnes, Mc-Lcan; J. E. Lanbert, LeFors; Jim

Libby, LeFors, Bob Black, McLean; Des Moore, Pampa; Paul D. Hill,

Constable Office's Fees Total \$238.69

Total fees earned and collected by the office of O. H. Hendrix, constable of precinct 2, amounted sweet gas wells and another will be week. Writs on a special venire to \$238.68 for the year 1939, ac-soon. He asked if the commission drawn for the cases of Clyde Mc- cording to the constable's annual Baker Satisbury of Allatino and a solution and another main another main and another main returned by sheriff's officers on report to be filed to date.

Total expenses of the office were Members of the grand jury will \$1,716.86, of which mileage paid reconvene Monday, after having been the constable amounted to \$300.44 and salary, \$1,399.92.

norrow are Baldridge, Pampa; H. H. Threatt, Pampa; Earl LeFors; Oll Crossman





PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



American goods being handled on the dock after unloading from an American ship at Buenaventura, Colombian port on South

> **Pampans' Pictures Receive Honorable Mention At Canyon**

Two Pampans, H. E. McCarley and Carl Benefiel, were among exhibitors receiving honorable mention in the photographic salon held in able from contract wells.

possible today there would not be single valid auto driver's license Plains Historical Society museum at Plains Historical Society museum at Canvon last week.

charge.

regardless of when they were issued —and because a new licensing law —and because a new licensing law

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Stanolind Oil & Gas company, H. B. Terry No. 15, 330' from the north and 990' from the east of N-2 of section 72, block Z, HE&WT survey, Hutchinson county

Texoma Natural Gas Company, J T. Sneed, No. 16Sn, 2651' from the north and south lines and 1986' from the west line of section 28. block 1, J. Poitevent survey, Moore ger her relations with Europe bases county.

Texoma Natural Gas company, Terry Thompson No. 6-th, 2412' from the west and 2016' from the United States imposes a ban on all Argentine meat because of hoofsouth lines of section 66, block 44. and-mouth disease in some parts H&TC, Moore county.

of the country. Texoma Natural Gas company, J. T. Sneed No. 15-Sn, 1982' from the THERE'S A west and 1980' from the south lines SILVER LINING of section 9, blosk B-12, D&P survey, Moore county

Pendleton & Vaughn, T. D. Holland No. 1, 1320' from the east and 360' from the south lines of S-2 of little fear in the long run. SE-4 of section 4, block A-S, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Kennedy Buys Candy Agency

Clarence Kennedy, owner of the De Luxe Dry Cleaners, 123 West Kingsmill, has purchased the Mc-Coy Wholesale company, 314 North Cuyler, from J. O. McCoy, and will goods. devote the greater part of his time

to his new business, it was an- sentation in South America is being nounced by Mr. Kennedy Saturday.

Morris Enloe, an employe of the cleaning plant for the past four years, will be in charge of the old better men into the field. Past efbusiness. The plant is being re-modeled and repainted. Arrange- line goods into South America are ment of fixtures in the office has been changed, fixtures repainted in white with scarlet trim, and the ceiling and walls of the shop are to be repainted this week and

when South Americans buy such boiler overhauled. Fountain supplies, school supplies, candy, grocery, butcher, and el, not yesterday's. garment bags are among the lines handled by the wholesale firm recently purchased by Mr. Kennedy. The former owner. Mr. McCoy, will ials not competing with with domesbe associated with Mr. Kennedy tic U. S. production, possibly even for the next 30 days, after which he exchanging for them some of the exwill devote his time to his other cess gold with which the U.S. treas-

interests, that include rental prop- ury is choking. erty he owns here.

The Trail-Ridge road, which runs American farmers realize approxi-mately \$50,000,000 a year from the Park, maintains an altitude of more trapping of small fur-bearing ani- than 11,000 feet for a distance of 11 miles.

buy with "Aski marks." There are good in international trade, but on-The proposed law, introduced by y in buying goods from Germany. But South America buys, and the would stipulate 2-year licensing, with South American would rather have "Aski marks" than no sale at all. expiration two years after date of

suance. Once he has them, he is practically Come what may, there's probably Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the compelled to buy German goods. headache in store for the driver's West Texas State College depart Uruguay has said frankly that she license bureau in renewing the 2, must deal with those who deal with ment of art. 500,000 permits. One official said her. Argentine reluctance to endan-

the work probably would be stag-In 1938 women in Kansas WPA zered over a considerable period of sewing projects produced approxion the fact that Europe buys her time if the current law remains in means, wheat and cotton, while the ately 4,000,000 garments and house orce Because there is no charge hold articles for distribution to needy for private operator's permits, the families.

bureau's forces could not be augmented unless the legislature appropriated additional funds.

The proposed new law levies a \$1 fee for the two-year period which

would readily produce enough funds But the picture is not as black as some have painted it. The United o increase personnel temporarily. Under the current and the pro States still holds strong cards in the posed law, examiners can require Latin-American commercial game. physical and driving tests of renewal If she plays them well, there is applicants whose abilities appear

doubtful. Great facilities are being exported Officials hope to use this restricthrough the Export-Import bank. Latin buyers offered 'six months' tion in continuing to weed out dang-

commercial credit by German sales- erous and incapable drivers. But don't worry if when April 1 men may be able to get more nearly the same terms from Amerirolls around there is no provision

cans when the government bank for renewing your license. The buguarantees the credits. reau, a spokesman said, will recog-Travel is increasing. One great nize old licenses until provisions are ruise ship left an estimated 400,000 made for issuing new ones.

American dollars behind in Rio de Janiero, spent by American passen-gers. Most of the dollars will come **Lipscomb Wildcat** home again, spent for American The quality of American repre-

a thing of the past.

Commercial houses now know that

PLANS ARE

AFOOT

Drilling At 2,150 A Panhandle wildcat well being raised. Consular and diplomatic ofwatched with interest is the Dar-rouzett Oil Company's No. 1 Pugh ficers are perhaps the best we even

section 1126, block 43, H&TC survey, Lipscomp county, which is drilling ahead at 2,150 feet. The test is located 3% miles southwest of Darrouzett

The anhydrate marker was high comparison to the Pampa and Borger fields and the well is logging favorably to wells in both areas, according to F. E. Evans, president

of the company. The company was organized by business men, farmgoods as machinery or electrical gadgets, they want tomorrow's moders, and ranchers of that section of

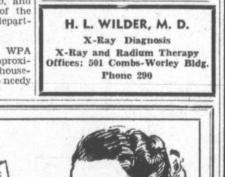
the Texas and Oklahoma panhan-Plans are being proposed which dles, after favorable geologist reports. It is believed the location is favorwould lead to greater purchases of South American basic raw materable to link the Panhandle and Kansas pools.

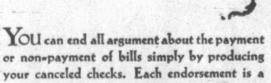
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department of art, with Olin E. light, whereupon Mr. Emery said he inator Rogers Kelly of Edinburg, Hinkle, director of journalism, in believed the request was a reasonable one and that he would like to Judges were Jack Edwards and John R. Forkner of Amarillo, and were Jack Edwards and see such a privilege accorded to all





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