The Weather

West Texas-fair in west and north, rain in southeast portion, warmer in southeast and south-central portions tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

'Down With France!'

Italian Mob Screams

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

Thoroughly to each another is the best way to learn for

Showdown In

Colony Feud

Seems Likely

Students Rejoice Over Capture Of

Barcelona Area

ROME, Jan. 27. (AP)—A crowd of students shouting "Down with France!" tried today to reach the French embassy after cheering

Premier Mussolini but was turned

The students, their ranks swelled

by many Fascists, raised a clamor for Il Duce under his balcony in

the Piazza Cenezia until he twice

answered by appearing to salute

Unable to reach the French em-

bassy the throng marched to the

two Spanish embassies in Rome

The Spanish insurgents main-

tain embassies both to the Italian government and the Holy See.)

At Zara, on the Dalmatian coast, students celebrating the in-

surgent capture of Barcelona pa-raded past an upturned steel hel-

met into which they dropped contributions to a fund being

raised throughout Italy for the re-

cemeteries in France.
To many Fascists, France has

become Italy's No. 1 potential

the fall of Barcelona had brought

near the day when Italy would present to France a bill for pay-

ment of Fascist colonial claims.

Mussolini promoted Brigadier

General Gastone Gambara, com-mander of Italian troops in Spain,

to the rank of general of division, for his part in the conquest of

Barcelona, which the Fascists cele-

Appeasement Demands Due

thought that Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler would ad-

vance demands for appeasement

simultaneously, possibly within the

The Fascist press published with-

Many in the foreign colonie

brated as their own victory.

Foreign circles expressed belief

turn of Italian war dead from

to cheer "free Spain."

enemy.

back by police.

EXPERTS DENY PLANE DIVED 575 MILES AN HOUR

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Confederate Vet Who Refused To Surrender, Dies

DALLAS. Jan. 27 (A)-Death finally made W. H. L. Wells surrender

He wouldn't do it at Appomatox when Gen. Lee laid down the Confederate arms. No sir, he curtly refederate arms. No sir, he curtly refused to give in to the Yanks and walked 25 miles to his home down wrecked railroad track. But Bill Wells surrendered ves-

terday down on his farm near Plano in Collin County after a week's ill-

For 20 years Bill Wells' rebel vell administration strength, was 47 to has led the settlers' parade at 46.

Plano. It was the yell that carried President Rocsevelt had urged an

Lee and Jackson without a scratch. work relief for the next five months veteran of the Gray, after many getically for that amount.

day at Slaughter's Mountain that a shell landed between his legs as he

Manassas he rode atop a freight a final pailot on the measure tosup-car. Betwen Lynchburg and Ma- ply WPA with funds until June 30.

"Bring me back old Abe's scalp." "All right, madam," V swered courteously, "I will he always said.

Kaiser Celebrates His 80th Birthday

(P) — Silver-haired former Kaiser executives for trial for failure to pro-wilhelm II, radiant with health, to-c ed energetically against lazy work-many outstanding memorials in day received congratulations from men. Hohenzollerns, German nobles and Doorn charwomen on his 80th birth-

Wearing striped trousers, black coat and winged collar, the former German ruler entertained scores of guests and his immediate family in his modest castle, Doorn Manor.

largest assemblage of Hohenzollerns since Wilhelm celebrated his 70th birthday, but there was not of the pomp of 10 years ago. This time the first story about the fox and the box and eaten the chickens, or at will not be worn until tonight at the

Soviet Newspapers Report

sian newspapers today reported the fall of Barcelona without comment and was met by an animal with other cage.

under such calm headlines as "Sit-fur sticking straight in the air and Investigation revealed that the uation in Catalonia.

Heard - - -

Mayor E. S. Carr arguing that had proof that the department of regular large order of chickens from agriculture spelled it "Gramma" Oklahoma carlier in the night. while this corner had proof that Mr. Webster spelled it "Gama."

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Only 3 Days Left To Pay **Poll Taxes**

no poll taxes in earnest Wednespushing the total number of poll taxes paid to date up to 758. an increase of 127 over the previout total. Culy three more days remain to pay poll taxes before the

deadline. January 31. Most of the poil tax payments made Wednesday were separate poll tax payments and were not made in connection with the payment of property taxes. In cases where property tax payments are made, payment of poll tax is com pulsory, but poll taxes can be paid separately from property taxes. F. E. Leech, county tax assessor

collector, said Pampans were manifesting great interest in paying their poll taxes. Several told him they had forgotten all about it being time to pay the \$1.75 tax. until they were reminded of the by the newspaper story.

Figures on the total amount of property taxes and of poll taxes paid would not be available until after the monthly report is made on February 1, the Gray County tax officer said.

FDR Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-Administration forces lost their fight in the Senate today to add \$150.000,000 to the \$725,000,000 re-

The vote, considered a measure of Eyes

him through 20 major battles with \$875,000,000 appropriation to carry on Storied figure of this sector, the His Senate ligutenants worked en r-

veteran of the Gray, after many years study, finally concluded a personal peace with Union veterans. He decided the war had all been a missipropriation and the Senate Appropriations committee approved the propriations committee approved the propriations committee approved the propriations. He always held a private celebration each August 9. It was on that however, inserted a provision that it

Because of that provision, Senator held his horse. It kicked up dust.

"Come n arer gettin' killed today Hatch (D-NM) had asserted the than any other day in my life," he whole Senate fight over the approobserved as each August 9 came priation was a tempest in a teapot. The Senate proceded to consider On the way to the first Battle of other amendments to the bill b fore

Moscow Official Believed Ousted From High Office

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (A) —The ab- card in his pocket. sence of Communications Commissar Matvey Berman's signature from an official disciplinary order today gave credence to r ports he had been the object of a vigorous attack in artist, died at his home here today DOORN, The Nether'ands. Jan. 27 The disciplinary order held seven The German born artist came

down in a record-smashing 575-mile-an-hour free dive is the Curtiss Hawk pursuit plane, above, that carried Child through the air faster than any human has ever traveled. The plane is one of 100 Curtiss Hawk war planes made for * * * * WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. AP)—Federal aeronautics ex-

Poised at 22.000 feet over Buffalo, N. Y., just before Pilot

H. Lloyd Child, left, nosed her

perts expressed "geat doubts" today that the airplane flown Monday in a test dive at Buffalo, N. Y., actually had attained a speed of 575 miles an

Tests at the laboratories of the National Advisory com-mittee for Aeronautics have shown that when the actual speed of an airplane approaches 500 miles an hour, a "shock wave" develops at one or more points and effectively stops it.

FDR's Favorite **Tunes Due To** Be Broadcast

not a single tune among President Roosevelt's nine favorite songs which will be breadcast Monday night as a birthday greeting to the President To help celebrate his birthday in conjunction with the campaign against infantile paralysis, Kay Kyagainst infantile paralysis, Kay Ky-ser wrote asking Mr. Roosevelt for his favorites so they could be his favorites so they could be in-

Back from the White House came

"Drink to M Only With Thine

'Juanita Love's Old Sweet Song." 'Anchors Aweigh."
'Yellow Rose of Texas. Boots and Saddles Last Roundup. 'Old Kentucky Home.'

Trestle, Killed By

Bork made a desperate leap to liar groups, clear the trestle as Engineer J. H. Within the whistle, witnesses said, but falled, the project findings and request the engine crushed his h ad and time for oral arguments before the left leg. He was identified by a board.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27 (P)—First added six major plane factories in Chief Fred C. Kennedy, convinced left leg. He was identified by a board.

c ed energetically against lazy workmen, outstanding memorials in Pair Arrested At

Cíty's Fox Kills 18 uests and his immediate family in is modest castle, Doorn Manor. The occasion brought together the

brilliant uniforms of pre-war days goose would have a different angle least some of them. to his story had he been alive and the been alive and the story had be been alive and stymical. They couldn't get into the at the Santa Fe station this morning.

office to load their trucks.

That was when a call was put in

opened the door to load his truck and was met by an animal with other cage.

Investigation revealed that the

about the station peeked in and chickens, sucking the blood and leavdecided that the animal was a fox. ing the remains. How did it get there? The answer sown from an airplane on the Clinton Henry ranch was spelled wrong in yesterday's Pampa News.

The mayor declared the word was wrong in yesterday's Pampa News. come the blood? quaried another, them to the Fort Worth zoo for a Paris. The mayor declared the word was The same clark then remembered famale and it was Mrs. Fox who spelled "Cframma" while The News that F. S. Brown of Standard Food it "Gama." Mayor Carr Markets had received a part of his office and beheaded Mr. Brown's refused to accept him on the grounds

Net Catches Fox

First inkling that something was to the city warehouse. Lee Ledrick Spanish News Minus Comment wrong as the American Express com- and Bush Haggard armed themselves MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (P)—Soviet Rus- pany office came when a driver with a dog-catcher's net and soon

blood dripping from its mouth.

Hastily slamming the door shut ed one of the crates of chickens and the employe called for help. Others proceeded to tear the heads off 18

The fox was consigned to John

chickens.

United States Offers Aid In Chile 'Quake

SANTIAGO Chile, Jan. 27 (P)-A Unit d States ambasador, Norman Armour, called at the foreign office today to ask how the United States could help relieve suffering in the earthquake stricken region of South Central Chile.

ing July 1.

565 airplanes.

tain 656 new combat airplanes.

in aircraft production, due to idle

At that time, he declared that

plants." could be corrected.

ments for defense aviation."

countered strong opposition.

U. S. Aurees To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (4) -Proc-

to other countries ordering planes

Children of all ag who have

ing at the city hall building.

from private manufactur rs.

Poos velt said today that

plies and condensed milk were ur-g nt needs of the region, where it was feared the death toll of a Tues-

day night would reach 12,000.
(Two United Stat.s army planes) were ordered to leave Panama Can-al Zone this afternoon with serum for eorthquake victims.)

Evacuation of the quake zone was begun. Planes brought children n.eding urgent surgical attention to Santiago. Trains, automobiles and trucks were press d into service to bring others northward from Chillan and the surrounding territory.

CHILLAN, Chile—(Via Buenos Aires)—Jan. 27 (P)—An endless file of ox-drawn funeral carts slowly made its way through the ruined streets of historic Chillan In somber despair men and wo-

men who had lived through the horror of earthquake limped and labored alongside the creaking

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Ford Company

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)-The National Labor Relations board advised the Ford Motor Company to-day that it would direct the com-Auto Workers Union at its Dear orn plants and to reinstate 29 workers, unless it were proven within 30 down pany to stop discouraging member-ship of its workers in CIO's United that the company was not at fault. The board made public a proposed order against the company which

today, proving the company does not convince the board that charges made against it are untrue. Under the proposed order the 29 workers would be reintested with a mindesignated number of airplanes. The President was asked at his press conference whether steps had been taken here to facilitate French the proposed order the 29 workers would be reinstated with back pay.

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (49)—Trapped on a railroad trestle. Fred Bork. 22, of Council Bluffs. Iowa, today was manuled beneath the whiels of an M-K-T bassenger train in the Dallas residential section.

Bork made a desperate leap to

Within the 30 day period the Ford larger American air program got You Could Lay Firemen Kent of Denison repeatedly blew the Company may file exceptions to started. whistle, witnesses said, but failed, the proposed findings and request. Mr. Roos velt said the matter had

issued December 22, 1937, as a final one large engine company had laid order, but was withdrawn over the off 1.500 men. Renowned Sculptor Dies

Objections on Ford Company countries of the lieuwer objections of the li removed from office. Berman was Teich, renowned sculptor and Supreme Court in April, 1938, had planes from this country at this set aside an agricultural department time. order because of procedural defects.

Valles For Murder

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (P)—An added the plane that crashed had not been accepted by this governeight-month search by FBI officers has resulted in the arrest at Valles. San Luis Potosi, Mexico, of Gus Lee Harris, 33, and Mrs. Frances Bicycle Hike To Browning, 32 indicted a year and a half ago for the murder of the Green's Pasture woman's husband, Frank, in Dade County, Fla., Gus T. Jones, special agent of the bureau, said today.

Jones said extradition proceedings

Cycling in the country, a form of Spanish Frontier), Jan. 27. (AP)

and the center of many of its spanish insurgent armies today war industries. Granollers straddles

would begin immediately. The couple are in jail in Mexico City, he said.

Jones said Browning was shot and his body buried. The man and woman was indicted after the man and woman was indicated after the was in the man and woman was i an were indicted after they disap- east of the city. peared, Jones said. Federal officers entered the search bicycles are eligible to take part in

eral unlawful flight act, Jones said. assemble at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

France Continues To Reject Pampa's WPA recr ation project, of Tani As Japanese Ambassador which Mrs. Rosemary Roach is TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)—The for ign superintendent. office disclosed today the French-

Paris.

Japan proposed Tani in November. In Pampa he erroneously had accused France 8 a John has a huge coon, a couple of of aiding China. Tani's statement deer, a goose and other animals and was said to have been made at a

Buy New Airplanes President Roosevelt asked Congress today for an immediate ap-**Would Send** propriation of \$50,000,000 to be spent largely for new airplanes in the administration's national dethe administration's national defense program. He submitted the request in a 50,000 Jews letter to Speaker Bankhead which asked that the money be made available for expenditure during the remainder of the current fiscal

FDR Asks Congress

For \$50,000,000 To

vear and through the year start-Mr. Roosevelt said the money cities on the Plains reminiscent of would provide, in part, for the pioneering days are pictured by defense program he recommended promoters of a scheme, reported to outh Central Chile.

was informed medical sup
to Congress on January 12. At that be backed by a million dollars, to time he suggested a \$300,000,000 send thousands of European refuarmy airplane procurement pro-gram and said approximately \$50.
Henry Santrey, a p

Henry Santrey, a public relations 000,000 should be made available counsel, says he has approval of immediately. Today's request for state officials for his applied that the air corps was \$46,442 829. The a philintropic New York banker administration said that would ob- will put up the money

The plan, still in the embryonic In addition, Mr. Roosevelt requested \$1.490.071 for radio equipment for the signal corps and settlement of more than 50,000 Jews. \$2,607,100 for armament for the Santray says land has been offered for sale throughout the state and he In his defense message, Mr. tavors a large tract about 60 miles Roosevelt said that by making east of Amarillo. \$50,000,000 immediately available Settlements of

Settlements of tents, throwback for army aircraft "the present lag to wigwam days and early land rush times in Oklahoma, according to the

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'military aviation is increasing today at an unprecedented and alarming rate." Thousands Will Increased range, speed and capacity of planes made abroad he **Attend Dances** added, "have changed our require-Meanwhile, a Republican attempt Here On Monday to bring Secretary Hull before a congressional committee to discuss foreign policy in view of proposed Every detail for observing the

birthday of the President on Monday on and his Gray county commit tees. Orchestras have ben signed. tickets are on sale and men to handle details at the three local dances hav been assigned duties.

Tickets may be parchased in advance at downtown drug stores and at the Schneider hotel. Admission to the Schneider hotel dance will be \$1.50 a couple. Admission to the Scuth rn club dance will be \$1 and admission to the old time dance in the red school building will be 50

order against the company which will become effective 30 days from knowledge, to supply France with an Holders of tickets to the Schneider won't go.

Unlike last year, half of the pro- coast of Mexico from San Diego to doned on North Cuyler street last coeds from the dances will remain Panama, with a detour into the Mexico from San Diego to doned on North Cuyler street last week has not been found by city poin Gray county. Last year all pro- ican jungle to see what it was like, lice who have the bicycle stored in

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Off And Give Fans Job

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27 (A)-Fir: The proposed order originally was the United States were closed and something should be done about citi- It is said there are Mayan cities are piency of legends, too.

Something should be done about citi- It is said there are Mayan cities are piency of legends, too.

The proposed order originally was the United States were closed and one large engine company had laid zens who flock to fires and get in which no white man has seen, and in several weeks.

fighting equipm nt and filling them is what the Lambs produce, with collapsible bleachers. When we The American Museum of Natural Asked why a French observer was arrive at a fire, the men could set History is, however, said to be in-California the President replied that able

Cycling in the country, a form of Spanish Frontier), Jan. 27. (AP)... the government's electric power

Officers aboard the French de-

co's columns were sweeping up the

a campaign to wipe out the last thousands

coast virtually without opposition.

miles from Caldetas.

ter pushing north with unslack-ened speed from Barcelona. Pyrenees. Insurge

above Barcelona, said Generalist political parties issimo Francisco Franco's advance The streets of

Rebels Capture City

Near French Border

Refugees streaming into Cal- Barcelona said mobs yesterday had

detas, on the Mediterranean coast set fire to the headquarters of left-

guards even had reached Mataro, pictured as thronged with inhab-20 miles north of the captured itants moving along its boulevards

government capital and only five and avenues without fear of air

stroyer Le Fortune, which arrived at Port Venders, France, from Caldetas this morning said Fran-victory.

While an insurgent force on the aged Caldetas heavily while its

coast mopped up the seaboard in streets and roads were filled with

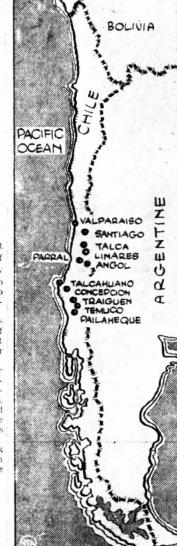
government resistance in northeast northward toward the French bor-Spain, others converged inland on the important city of Granollers.

der. They said they did not know whether the United States embassy

Both Badalona and Granollers building at Caldetas had been hit

are important to government de- It is occupied now only by a Span-

'QUAKE AREA



Above map shows hardest hit cities in Chile earthquake area. Reports poured in to Santiago, Chilean capital, of deaths

Pair To Explore **Mexican Jungles**

ambitious trip. It's going into a part of Mexico were even the natives

hotel dance will be eligible to attend the other two dances but purchasers of tickets to the other two dances will not be eligible to attend the will not be eligible to attend the two dances will not be eligible to attend the two dances will not be eligible to attend the two dances of the will be two dances of tickets to the Schmeider. The backs that carry the equipment and Ging r Lamb, who also are the entire party. Youngsters as explorers go, they also attend to the will be two dances of tickets to the Schmeider. The backs that carry the equipment and Ging r Lamb, who also are the entire party. Youngsters as explorers go, they are the second to the control of the control Schneider hotel dance on their tick- ready have done a 1.600-mile cruise in an open canoe down the western

Now they hope to spend a couple the besement of the city hall. Any of years, mostly in the high jungle country of the Mexica states of come to the police station and give Chiapas and Campeche, spilling over a description of the one lost. Guatemala.

that ther also are spirit lands, and

aboard a bomber plane being t sted them up at a safe distance, and the terested in the Lamb expedition on for the army when it crashed in spectators would be made comfort- account of the possibility of finding

The streets of Barcelona were

raids for the first time in months

A huge public mass was cele-

Officers of French warships said

insurgent bombardments had dam-

out comment foreign reports fore-casting joint action Jan. 30 when Chancellor Hitler speaks to the German reichstag. An official statement two weeks NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-The ago said the issue between Italy only serious exploring party of re- and France could not be dealt with cent record which carries its entire until the end of the Spanish war. equipment on two human backs is secting ready for its second and most war virtually ended with the cap-

next week

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into parts of British Honduras and Officers believed the bicycle might have been stolen in some other town There are plenty of legends, too. and ridden here since no one has

Coach Mitchell at noon today and he said that Principal Kendricks of officiate at the red-hot Pampa-Amathe Sandies in an unprecedented action here last night refused to permit Referee Ley or a Pampa man to call the game tonight. See sports page for details.

A clump of bushes at the gym last night and behind it was Mickey Ledrick's face-vep, he hasn't shaved since Christmas due to exams and "dead" week at Texas Tech, and now he doesn't intend to unless Cas-HENDAYE. France (at the territory, Badalona was a source of sie, his sister, does it forcibly,

Donkeys Grow Scarce

There's a scarcity of donkeys in England! An amateur Dramatic Society found that out after i futile search for one of the animals, which was needed to carry the comedy team on the stage in a production of "The Deser Song." Weeks of inquiry failed to locate a single donkey. England will probably not go into a decline because of the lack of donkeys, and after all, she still has her bicycles!

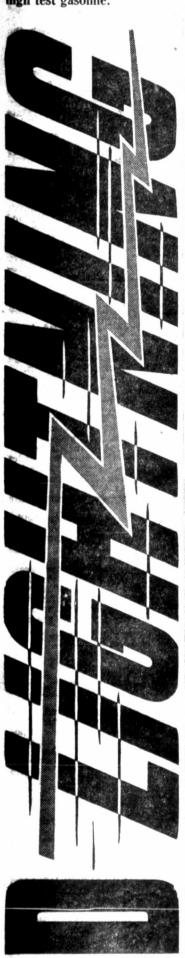
When you feel the budget slowly but surely taking a decline and money's as scarce as donkeys in England, just try a pick up with a News Want Ad. They can sell furniture, implements, tools, toys, baby carriages or what have you,

Rates are as low as 1c per word. NEWS WANT ADS PHONE 566

'You'll Want To Vote And You Can't--If You Don't Pay Your Poll Tax



Higher test than ever . . . no wonder it starts cold motors faster! And we do mean faster ... because Phillips 66 Poly Gas is the high test champion. Costs nothing extra, since Phillips is the WORLD'S LARG-EST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.



For Year Planned **Programs** Thursday Night

In a business session Thursday evening A. A. U. W. members made plans for outstanding affairs of the club during the remainder of the year. Mrs. Fred Roberts presid-

Among the events discussed were the Founders' Day dinner, F.b. 7; a guest day book review on Feb. 13; public book review by an outstanding out-of-town reviewer for the benefit of the fellowship fund on March 13: a dibate between two priminent Pampans for the March International Relations forum; a pring bridge tournament; and ecception in May honoring the sen-

The City Dramatic Club presented ene-act play, "A Midnight Fany" for members of the A. A. U. in the city auditorium at 8:30 clock. Misses Helen Harris and etty Wooldridge made up the cast thers who assisted were Kit Carn. Miss Maxine Holt, Woody Woolridge, Mrs. Ruth Rittenhouse, and Roy Goodwin. The Dramatic club is spensored by the Recreation Project under Mrs. Rosemary Roach.

Girl Scouts Have Wiener Roast At House Last Night

Troop three Girl Scouts were entertained with a wiener and marsh-mallow reast Thursday evening in the little house.

After games were played, refresh ments of hot checolate and pop-corn balls were served to Kathryn Myers, Colleen Chisholm Mary Bellamy, Joan Sawyer, Martha Bisett, Harriett Kribts, Wynnilou Cox, Jeann Chisholm, Mary Lou Austin, Patricia Burrow, Ina Louise Jensen, Zita Ann Kennedy, Doris Ann Davis, Catherine Doyle, Nancy Lee Eberly, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. Arthur Maas, and Miss Kathryn Chesnut.

Mrs. Ross Named President Of Stitch-In-Time Organization

LEFORS, Jan. 27—Stitch-in-Time Sewing club memb is met in the home of Mrs. Earl Courtney Wednesday afternoon.

Officers, who ware elected for the next three months are; President, Mrs. Wood Ross; vice-president. Mrs. Doyle Davis; s cretary and treasurer, Mrs. Venus Collum; social chairman and help r. Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Mrs. Horschel McNabb, reporter, and Mrs. Courtney. Ten members were present

At 3 o'clock gu sts arrived and a surprise shower was given for Mrs

ake, ice cr am, and lemonade were ed to Mmes. Ctto Pate, J. P Elmer Wilson. Herchel Mc-Wood Ross, Paul Green, Ned Venus Collum, H. Spince, P. White, Smith Doyle Davis Sending gifts were Mrs. Eill Muland Mrs. Bill Walls

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

ance and tone up your system, so that it car more easily throw off the "blues" and giv more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended up on this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and go "smiling thru"?

NOTICE Norma Jean's Beauty Shop Formerly Greenhaw's Beauty

Announces specialties in permanent waving and hair sets by Vorma Jean. Hair tinting and nair set by Loraine Mauldin, Fac-al and hair set by Sally Jo An-

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AAUW Activities KPDNRadio Treble Clef Club

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—Swing Session
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
4:15-4:30—Borger Studios
4:30—Songs of the Islands (WBS)
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Small

5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling) 5:15—The World Dances (WBS) 5:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:45—The Poet's Corner 6:00—Goodnight

SATURDAY
7:00-8:15—Borger Studies
8:15—Checkerboard Time
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air) (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones).
9:15—Hits and Encores (WBS)
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:15—George Sckolsky
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:16—Whites School of the Air
12:30—Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.)

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—Luncheon Bracer (WBS)
—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
—Gems of Melody (WBS)
—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Rros.).
—Today's Almanac (WBS)
—Mary Lynn Schoolfield
—World Events in the Light of the Old Family Bible
—Lang-Worth Swing Orchestra
—Hillbilly Airs

--Lang-Worth Swing Orel-Hilbilly Airs
--Music Melange'
--Monitor Views the News
--Look at the World!
--The Parade of Business
--4:30-Borger Studios
--Pauline Stewart
--Tonic Tunes (WBS)
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Mainly About People

Blanch Brewer and George Brewer. 414 North Gray street, this week are Mr. B. Carmichael of Lamesa and Sam Cotton of Fairbanks, Alas-

Mrs. Ralph Sloan and daughter of Skellytown were Pampa visitors

York City Wednesday Miss Jo Flannagan is visiting with

her sister. Miss Jewel Flannagan, in Austin Herry Boldt of St. Louis was a visitor Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson was in Am-Mrs. R. B. Fagans and Mrs. E. W.

Disett were in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs Charles Hickman was a Bor- Clubs Will Have ger visitor Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamm and Mrs. Meeting Saturday

Opal Downs returned Thursday from klahema City where they have been since Sunday Mr. ard Mrs. Wordy Larkins left Wednesday for Dumas where they

risited with Mrs. Larkins' parents.

Mrs. Francis Ford and son, Ray on, are visiting here from Illinois. H. E. Marbaugh, formerly of Pampa, and now of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. visit d with friends and relatives Word has been received here by

Mrs. Irere Stevens of the serious illness of her son, Dick, who is emoved in Warrensburg, Missouri Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Shaw, Jr. of Gillup, New Mexico, are visiting with friends here. Mr. Shaw, who is owner of the Richards Drug store. At Surprise Party eral months. The couple is stop- By Rosebud Club

Mis. W. Purviance and daughter treatment.

Mrs. Gene Sidwell underwent an peration at Scott and White Clinreported favorable.

Mrs. C. O. Nichels and baby were pital today

Mrs. Montgomery Entertains Club At Social Event

MIAMI, Jan. 27—Mrs. Jack Mont-gomery was hostess to the Tuesday Night Bridge club in her home with a three-course seven o'clock dinner. The dining room was decorated with Valentine metifs and and the table was set with crystal dishes with a center piece of red flowers and red candle in crystal candle holders. Valentine nut cups were At Recent Party

After the dinner, Valentine tallies were drawn and those present en-loyed an evening at bridge with Mrs. Holt Earber winning high core and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin. Jr., second high.

These present were guest. Mrs. Wesley Davis, and members, Mesdames Miles O'Loughlin, Jr., A. C. Wilkir.son, Holt Barber, C. B. Locke, Pedro Dial; Miss Lucille Saxon. and the hostass, Mrs. Jack Mont-

GOOD TASTE IN FRAMES

It's pretty easy to ruin the effect of a fine picture by choosing the wrong frame. The more simple, the ess conspicuous the frame, the more distinctive the art itself will be. It should harmonize with the color tones and character of the room, as well as the picture itself. Exceptions to this rule are Japanese and Chinese prints, which may also be framed in harmonizing lacquer

Has Program And Social Meeting

Plans for a bridge tournament to be conducted February 10 were dis-cussed at the social meeting and program of the Treble Clef club Thursday afternoon in the city club Opening the program on "Realism

and Transition," with Mrs. W. R. Ewing as leader, was a prayer for youth by Mrs. Alex Schneider. A discussion of "Richard Strauss as an exponent of realism preceded a vocal solo "Giannina Mia" (Friml) by Mrs. Charles Duenkel who was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Howze. Following "Transition: Breaking Down of Established Rules" by Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. J. K. Southern sang Silesu's "Un Peu d'Amour."
A program by a clarinet choir

composed of students from Pampa high school under the direction of Winston Savage included "Lovely Appear" by Gound, "Calm as the Night" by Bohm, "Day Is Dying" by Sherwin; and "Alabama Sketches" by Cohen. Two piano selections, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Traumerie"

by Strauss were played by Pauline Stewart. Hostesses for the social hour were Mmes. H. W. Waddell, Clifford Braly, and J. W. Garman. Those present were Mmes. Sam

Irwin, E. W. Voss, Harry Hoare, Alex Schneider, C. N. Ochiltree, H. O. Roberts, Bob McCoy, Harry Carlson, Harry Lyman, Raymond Harrah. W. L. Rowntree, Hattie Tinkler Harold Baer; and Lester Aldrich

Higgins Magazine Club Has Three Phone Items for this Guests This Week

HIGGINS, Jan. 27-Mrs. T. J Treece of Alva, Okla., Mrs. Anna Jensen and Mrs. Lee Maltsberger were guests at the home of Mrs E M. Congdon Wednesday when she was hostess to the Higgins Maga-

"Health" was the theme of the afternoon's program and "Gloom Chasers" were given in answer to roll call. "The Danger of Narcotic Drugs" was the subject discussed Ed Daly attended the Joe Louis by Mrs. J. B. Weis and "The Fight nd John Henry Lewis fight in New on Social Diseases" was reviewed by Mrs. A. M. Winsett.

Members enjoying the meeting were Mesdames A. Bissantz, Frank Ewing, E. C. Gray, F. M. Henwood, B. C. Hurn, C. H. Hyde, Roy Landers, C. G. Newcomer, C. R. Patton, E. B. Roberts, L. D. Shaw, A. L. Winsett and E. T. Word.

Reporters of H. D.

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27-A meetoffice of Miss Bernice Westbrook at the court house, Saturday at 2:30 'clock

work and discuss the study of pho-tc2raphy. An out-of-town spraker at tea towel show.rs. will be secured to lecture on photography to help organize the group n the study, picture taking and deeloping. Miss Westbrook urges all report-

rs of the county to be present for this meeting.

PHILLIPS, Jan. 27-Rosebud club Janice left last night for Waco where Miss Purviance will enter Smock with a surprise birthday protive members were presented to Scott and White Clinic for medical party in the home of Mrs. D. N. Harlow this we k

Hearts furnished the diversion of peration at Scott and White Clin-in Waco Sunday. Her condition Mrs. David Wilson, high, and Mrs. lor.

Morris Paulain, low.

The honoree was presented with gallery game was enjoyed. dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos- a birthday cake bearing her name and date of birth. Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames J. C. Alexanedr, Burton Fitzsimmens, W. W. Brooks, J. C. Murtland, J. C. Sledge, David Wilson, Carl Boylin, Ellis Tisdale, Mark Paulain, Morris Paulain, Hoyt Shepherd, Ellsworth Jones, D. H. Ostrom, and Miss Jenny Sandy, the honores, and hostess. Sending a gift were Mesdames N L. Chivers and J. J. Ussery.

Eighth Birthday Of

PHILLIPS, Jan. 27-Mrs. E. H. Daniel horored her son, E. H., Jr., with a party complimenting his eighth birthday this week.

Popular party games and con-tests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon with prizes going to Lou-ise Wilson and Donald McClellan. E. H. received many remembrancand the youngsters were given balloons and hearts for favors

The candles on the large birthday cake were lighted and after they were blown out, the cake was cut and served with other refreshments to Dickie Hipps, Betty Lou Mason, Louise Wilson, Juanita Bain, Jackie and Bobbie Jackson, Lyle Baldwin Stanley Green, Noi Lou and Ray mond Bolin, Donald McClellan and the honoree.

Mrs. Daniel was assisted by Mrs Wesley Mason.

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Ester Club Will Sponsor Picture Show Next Month

Hostesses at the Ester club meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall this week were Sannie Sullivan, Eva Howard, and Cora Kolb.

The president Lillye Noblitt, presided at the business session in cial usage by answering the follow-which a report was given from the ing questions, then checking against recent bridge tournament sponsored by the club. Plans were discussed

1. Is it necessary to write a than for taking the degree team to Fort you note for any gift received by Worth.

A committee, composed of Etha Mae Clay, Alva Gantz, and Laura you write a thank-you note, or just Erown, was appointed to make ar- call it "your beautiful gift"? rarg ments for a show to be sponsored by the organization.

Three members, Elsie Poronto, Freddelia Potter, and Estell Hallman him one? were honored at tea towel showers. Refreshments of coffee, fruit salad, and cake were served to Ellen Kretzmeier, Etha Mae Clay, May Catherine Powell, Bell Wells, Freddelia Potter, Eula Killian, Hattie Petters, Mae Forstych, Eva Howard, Pearl Nice, Effie Young, Mae Phillips, Daphna Baer, Cora Kolb, Vesta Palmer, Tressa Hall, Elsie Cone, Pearl Stephens, Etta Crisler, Lesta Followell, Dorothy Voyles, Alva Gantt, Daisy Eldridge, Beatrice Howard, Lois King, Katie Beverly. Zola Donald, Rossie Russell, ing of reporters of all H. D. clubs of the county will be held in the nells, Pearl Castka, Lillye Noblitt, Ruth Roberts, and Mrs. Whipple. At the next meeting, Feb. 14, Eula The reporters will plan the year's Killian. Marie Davis, Rossie Russell and M.s. Whipple will be henored

Senior Teachers And Officers Have Business Meeting

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27—Teachers and officers of the Senior depart- tion-either (a) or (c). ment of the Baptist Sunday school met for a business meeting in the home of Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt this Boosters Club Has week

Plans for increasing attendance

Following the business a shooting club and their wives. Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. O. C. Weakley, Mr. Mrs. Bobbitt and Freddy.

YWA Girls Plan

to the Y. W. A. girls of the Phillips a program of "The Man on the Baptist church. Miss Pauline Hinkle, Street," interviewing individual president, presided at a short bus-iness meeting and plans were made

for a Valentine party.

The Bible lesson from Matthew was taught by Mrs. H. J. West. Refreshments were served to Jeanne Brakebill, Pauline Hinkle, Claudine Robertson, Dorothy Beavers, Magdaleen Sangster, Bernice Clark Mesdames H. J. West, V. M. West, S.

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MONDAY

Entire Woman's Missionary society of
the First Baptist church will meet at
the church at 7:30 o'clock for an international program.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at

SATURDAY

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy will be hostess to London Bridge club at a 1 o'clock lunch-con in the Hotel Schneider. B. G. K. Sprority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 j'clock.

o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Kit Autry will be hostess to Mecullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for a mission study.

Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

hurch.
Home League of the Salvation Army o meet in the League hall at 2 o'clock Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presysterian church will meet in the anneat 2:30 o'clock.

Treble Clef club will meet for practice in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be conducted in the I. O. O. F. at 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet for tation at 2 o'clock.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so-1. Is it necessary to write a thankmail?

2. Should you name the gift when

3. Should you feel badly if a per sen unexpecte ly gives you a Christmas gift-too late for you to give 4. Is it good taste to show the gifts you received at Christmas to

riends who drop in during the holidays? 5. Would graciousness demand that you write a note during the holidays to the friend you forgot to send a Christmas greeting to-but

who remembered you? What would you do if-You are alone in a city and wire crtunate enough to spend Christmas Day in a friend's home-(a) Write a note afterward say-

ing how much being there meant you? (b) Consider your spoken thanks nough?

(c) Send flowers to your hostess with a word of appreciation on the card you enclose?

Answers 1. Yes. Name the gift. 3. No.

him a happy New Year.

4. Certainly-if you like. 5. Yes-saving how happy you were to have his card and wishing

Best "What Would You Do"solu-Annual Ladies

each class, from cards taken from the religious census. A Valentine ledies' night at the Boosters' club visor of the women's department. social for the department was plan- recently in the tasement of the Methodist church was an enjoyable occasion for the 40 members of the of Feb. 6. At 3 o'clock there will be The program was put on by the wives of the Boosters with Mrs.

Lance Webb as toastmaster.
All members of the program appeared in false Donegals. Mrs. Gl.n.
Truax, accepting the baton of her in singing Irish songs. Mrs. Bedford Valentine Party

FHILLIPS, Jan. 27—Misses Margaret and Louise Ivey were hostesses and Mrs. Flake Gorge conducted

> H. L. WILDER, M. D. X-Ray Diagnosis

SOLID WALNUT

WHITE DEER, Jan. 27—Members of the Order of the Eastern Star from six neighboring towns were guests at the regular meeting of the guests at the regular meeting of the White Deer chapter this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons. worthy patron and worthy matron, as host and bastess

As a feature of the program, Mrs John E. Williams read a poem writ-ten by Mrs. Albert Croft of Jacksonville, past worthy matron of the local chapter, and dedicated to the worthy matrons of this district. Mrs. Croft also sent corsages to the worthy matrons present:

Cut of town guests were Frances McLeod, past grand deputy, Happy; Nell Christian, worthy matron, Claude; Lilye Robison, Claude; Lil-lian Murphy, worthy matron, Pam-pa; Ruth Sewell, district grand matron, Pampa; Olga Phillips, Canyon; Clementine Johnson, worth; matron, Canyon; Bertie Lee Brune worthy matron, Amarillo; Frances Smith, district grand matron, Amarillo; Maudie Stevens, worthy matron, Borger; Frank Phillips, grand officer, Canyon; William Brune Amarillo; M. M. McLeod, Happy; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hugher Skellytown; Roy Smith, Amarillo; and Jones Christian, Claude.

Baptist WMS Has Business And Social Meeting Wednesday

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27—Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon for a business and social meet-

The meeting was opened by the group singing "Give of Yourself to the Master" and a prayer by Mrs. A. E. White. Mrs. W. W. Evans, who gave the scripture lesson on "Sin-cerity of Service," stressed the value of voluntary service. Mrs. Weakly presented a reading, "The Spring by the Side of the Road."

Mrs. O. Z. Light conducted the business session in which the women voted to have a covered dish uncheon next Wednesday at the church to make out the year books. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to Mmes. A. E. White, V. D. Biggs, E. E. Pierce, W. W. Evans, Escar Watts, Sid O'-Keefe, D. O. Landon, R. A. Mitchell, C. Z. Light, O. C. Weakley and S.

Church Will Have Four-Day Meeting

G. Bobbitt.

Cld-time Southern songs will sung during the services of a four-day meeting at the Church of God in Christ, located at the corner of Gray and Oklahoma, to be held from Feb. 6-10.

The local colored church is entertaining the western district school board, which is composed, according to Rev. W. M. Wasten, Pampa pastor, of some of the best colored preachers and singers. An attendance of from 75 to 100 is expected at the meeting, if the weather is favor-

Elder R. E. Ranger of Fort Worth, preacher noted for his radio address s, will conduct the meeting. Cher leading speakers will be Elder J. F. Allrander, San Angelo, R. E. Hamilton of Fort Worth, manager of the church school, Rev. J. L. Lang-cton of Amari'lo, Rev. G. Y. Gyce of Wichita Falls, Rev. A. Jackson of Vernon, and Rev. R. L. Russell of Elder Rang r who will conduc

the meeting, is superintendent of the western district, which extends from Fort Worth to the Texas-New Mexico border, and from San Angelo to Colorado-Oklahoma boundary Mrs. B. Polk of Childress is super-The meeting will open with service at 11 c'clock on the morning

a recess for dinner. Night sessions will b gin at 7:30 o'clock. A radio broadcast of the meeting is being contemplated, but arrangements have not been completed persons who attend the services

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Attending were Mmes. Lloyd Bennett, Scott Hall, Wiley Pearce, Howard Logan, Otis Pumphrey, Alfred Gilliland, J. P. Wehrung, Luke McClellan, Bob Thompson, Jim White, and H. A. Gilliland.

Mrs. H. A. Gilliland will be hostess at the next club meeting.

Horace Mann Band Club Will Meet At School Tonight

A meeting of Horace Mann Band club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditor-

Numbers by the Horace Mann band, under the direction of Her-bert L. Miller, will be included on the program as well as selections by the Pampa Arts Trio, composed

by the Pampa Arts Trio, composed of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Herbert L. Miller, and Lambert Marks. Refreshments are to be served following the program.

W. A. Noland, president, has invited all parents of students in the band and others interested to attend tend.

Two Students To Attend Convention

WHITE DEER, Jan. 27—Nelda Bea Walker and Emma Haiduk were chosen recently to attend the Home Economics convention in Galvestor in May.

Miss Walker won first place on print dresses in the first year class; Nadeane Romack, second; and Eve-lena Bray, third. Miss Haiduck placed first in the contest for silk and wool tailored dresses in the second year class; Pauline Bednorz, second; and Mildred Haggerty, third. The dresses were judged by Mrs B. R. Weaks and W. J. Stubblefield

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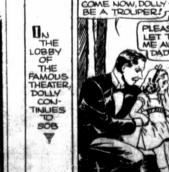






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Babson Says Stable Prices Aid To Better Business

Commodity Prices At 4-Year Low

that we may be experiencing just another bubble which may burst at any time. I take the opposite view. The fact prices have not increased seems to me to be a bullish, rather than a bearish, sign.

such major commodities as cotton, wheat, steel, copper, sugar, and coal to score good gains makes many people skeptical of any further advances in business. It is a curious fact that some people can rever foressee a new period of prosnever foresee a new period of pros-perity until the old level of raw material quotations is restored.

Three War Price Booms

There have been three violent commodity price booms and three drastic commodity price panics in the last 150 years. The first boom came during the Napoleonic Wars of the early 1800's. After the Battle of Waterloo, prices broke sharply and receded to the prewar level. Then prices were steady until the War Between the States other panic which brought prices flation occurs. back again to the pre-war level. 2. During th re-enacted as a result of the World

The important point about these havior of the people commodity movements is that prices rise rapidly during the hostilities and decline to the pre-war levels leisurely. The explanation of this trend is simple. During wartime, governments urgently need torians. In fact, rising prices may

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This time, however, prices have gone down, rather than up. As a good in the supply of materials and labor is low. Hence, the huge demand, or our result many hustiness may be demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply can mean only a price boom.

the excesses of a major war is absolutely necessary. Huge debts are contracted when prices of pro-Since the low point last June, cannot be business has skyrocketed 25 per cent. Commodity prices, however, are slightly below the June level are slightly below the June level be safe with wheat selling for \$2.50 a bushel, but not when it to 60 cents. Hence, there is ducts are sky-high. These debts cannot be met when prices fall. falls to' 60 cents. Hence, there is always post-war agitation for government support of raw material quotations. This has happened after each major war since 1800. Yet, despite artificial measures, prices have always persisted in seeking their pre-war level.

economic bag in attempting to hold-up and to boost prices. Despite this, they have followed the historical pattern and have sought their pre-war level. A study of McLEAN to 23 their pre-war level. A study of price movements of the past century and a half reveals three facts that are especially important now;

to the pre-war level, they do not touched off a new price boom. After Lee's surrender, there was ancomes along, unless radical into the win column.

2. During these phases of price This was followed by a long period stability, we have enjoyed long completion of the observatory he of stability. The same pattern was periods of business prosperity. 3. The controlling factor is the aith, industriousness, and befaith,

> That we can have good business without rising prices may be a torians. In fact, rising prices may hold back, rather than speed up, prosperity. They often cause buying ahead on speculation. Over-stocking means less orders and less factory activity later on with a resultant break in prices. This has been the case ever since 1932. Each vigorous upswing in business has been accompanied by a sen-sational mark-up in raw material quotations. Here is a specific example of

> how stable prices help business: Right now payrolls are rising, dividend payments are better, and government money is pouring out. With prices steady, this improve-ment in consumer buying power means that more goods can be bought. This means that more orders will be received at factories and more money will go into pay envelopes—and around the circle again. In the building field particularly, stable costs will help. The construction outlook was just

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I cannot agree with those people who are bearish because commodity prices are not rising. They are merely following the long-term trend which history shows they always follow. The only question is inflation. If government spending is not curbed, the nation is ed for some kind of inflation sooner or later. However, this is not an immediate factor. For 1939 readers can expect slightly higher raw material prices and a mod-erate increase in their food, fuel, clothing, and furniture bills

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Texation To The Fore

It is an encouraging fact that most of the talk luring the first day of the current Congressional session dealt with the vital related problems of relief, taxation, and excessive Federal spending. It is apparent that a strong Congressional bloc intends to stage a determined drive in the interest of fiscal economy and efficiency.

For a year or two, we have heard at intervals pronouncements from high sources that emergency spending was to be reduced, and a start made toward palancing outgo with income. The truth of the matter is, however, that the trend of Federal spending has been consistently upward. In spite of the general improvement in business, spending was very close to its all-time peak during the past six months. For a brief period, it is true, the deficit lessened-but this was the result of an increase in tax receipts by the Treasury, and not of reduced spending.

The whole relief set-up needs overhauling. The American people are thoroughly back of the policy of giving aid to all who need it, and alleviating want and distress with tax funds. But they are rebelling against the use of relief money for political purposes, and the excessively high administrative costs that centralized relief control has produced. Some of the sounder thinkers in Congress and elsewhere favor decentralization of relief, so that it may be handled by the states, in the light of local needs, with the aid of Federal money.

As practically every economist has also pointed out, the Social Security Act-which, if continued in its present form, will eventually increase the national debt to \$80,000,000,000 or more-needs drastic overhauling in the interest of the worker as well as the taxpayer. This is a job for the present Congress. If it waits much longer, it may be too late to bring order out of the social security chaos.

Finally, when fiscal policy comes up for consideration, it would be a fine thing for the country if certain "nuisance" taxes-which produce little revenue, yet discourage spending and industrial expansionwere repealed in toto. The dangerous undistributed profits tax is a case in point. Its repeal, in the view of many business leaders, would give a mighty impetus to industry and to individual productive investment.

The Nation's Press DO THEY WANT RECOVERY?

(America's Future)

There has been growing among newspaper correspondents and other observers at Washington, the opinion that there is a clique, or kitchen cabnet-or, shall we call it, a backdoor cabal-surrounding President Roosevelt, which does not regard the prospect of recovery with unmixed joy. Editorially and otherwise it is being pointed out that some of these rising young statesmen are aware that they would lose much of their power, and possibly their jobs, should good times return and the business of succoring the needy come to an end.

Venders of social and economic salvation fare best when the tide of human suffering is high. And perhaps no nightmare is more hair-raising to the professional uplifter than the vision of an America in which every competent citizen can lift himself. No doubt the officials referred to can ustify their coolness to premature recovery by the argument that, when prosperity flies in at one window, reform flies cut of the other. But, in an industrial nation, reform at the price of low production and high unemployment does not appeal to one's common sense.

Most of have a soft spot in our hearts for reformers. But when a reformer goes political, or turns hanself into one of those cold gamblers with numan lives, who loves his theories so much that for their sake he will sacrifice the well-being of countless people, Ach a reformer ceases to be an asset; he is as much a liability as any dyed-in-thewool bourbon.

In addition to the backfire which, it is said, our reform-at-any-price brethren are building against too sudden a recovery, newspaper men and politicians are discussing a kindred subject. It is the administration's military program. Will this program turn out to be a sincere program aimed only national defense? Or will it take form as a political program which, with its induced fears and natred of other nations, its alarms, war drums, and perhaps a taste of war itself, will be used by the administration as an instrument for re-uniting country behind the President and keeping him and his friends in power?

Will New Deal strategists employ prepardness and the psychology that goes with it as a means of continuing the practice of giving the Chief Executive huge lump sum appropriations to spend as he pleases? Will they use prepardness as a screen behind which they may secure for Mr. Roosevelt the wide discretionary powers which were denied him when the Court, the Reorganizam, and other powering-grabbing bills were de-

In a recent article the Scripps-Howard papers warned ther readers as follows:

"Never in our generation since the fourminute speakers and Liberty bond orators, poster artists, publicists and preachers inlamed our passions two decades ago has there been such a build-up for war in this country as is going on right now. Let's not fail to

A few days ago, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat of Missouri, said:

"The American people are entitled to know the fact before we embark upon a new program of riotous expenditure . . . A sedulous effort is being made to work the country into a state of pre-war hysteria in which physical facts will be utterly disregarded and our peo-ple induced to abandon their hard common sense and see ghosts on every side . . . If we are to defend the shores of America - even to our armament is in nearly all respects sub-stantially ample and in most cases much more than ample . " assist in the defense of South America - then

There are plenty of able, fine men in the federal administration who understand the human tragedy inherent in delayed recovery, men who are work-

Sharing the Comforts 'MAYBE YOU COULD LIVE WITH YOUR PARENTS'

By R. C. Hoiles

WHAT IS LIBERTY?

used so often, and the study of it is probably as

important to human happiness as any other word, it might be well to attempt to set forth the crux

The very essence of liberty is the rights of ev-

Of course, we never have had liberty with this

prosperity and a constantly increasing standard

of living and, to the degree that we recede from

this interpretation do we have poverty, misery

and suffering, seems to be borne out by all his-

The Less Stealing the More Liberty

In other words, to the degree that people

respect other people's rights in property and the

rights to the pursuit of happiness, which includes

the selling of a man's energies, do we progress.

It might be put another way by saying the less

stealing—the less we permit people to get what

they do not produce—the greater the production

The greatest example of the fruits resulting

from approaching liberty occurred in the United

States between 1868 and 1913. During that period

the people of the United States more nearly per-

mitted everyone to get the fruits of their own acts

And during that time, the average annual pro-

duction per worker increased at the average rate

of 2.8% per year for the 44 year period ending in

1913. Prior to that time, the average increase

since the record was kept was little less than 1

per cent a year. Since 1913, the volume of pro-

duction per worker is less than it was prior to

that time in spite of all the additional accumula-

tion of knowledge that should have made it

And why do I say that during that period the

rights of everyone to the fruits of his own acts

was more nearly attained than any other time?

It was because the slaves had been freed in the

60's and in '68 the Fourteenth Amendment that

prevented the State Government from appropriat-

ing the fruits of private acts without due com-

pensation, was passed. But, in 1913, the people

decided that they-the majority-had a right to

take from the minority any fractions of the fruits

of their acts they desired to without giving any-

thing in return. And this belief so grew that,

based on last year's tax rates, the Federal Gov-

ernment would take millions of dollars from the

ions "represent months of careful personal inves-

and can be guaranteed. They will not be denied."

431 per cent from czarist 1914 to communist 1937.

clothing prices 2240 per cent in the same time.

A very careful study of history tends to sub-

For this reason, it is of the utmost importance

a century, the people of the United States have

disregarded these rights more than they did for

what we have sown. How far will we have to go,

how much more of our liberty will we have to

right to coerce, before we will again strive to

principles of democracy and the true philosophy

By JOHN T. FLYNN

arises: What can be done to revive investment?

Other sources of long term investment are rail-

people who must function in these investment areas.

ing faithfully in the public inierest. But, for the

benefit of the small minority who may have argued

themselves into the belief that their highest duty

to their country is to keep themselves and Mr.

Roosevelt in power, even though this may require

prolonging the depression and risking war, there is printed in another part of America's Future, a

story called Why Trout Have Red Spots.

Behind The News

may be difficult to put into practice.

private industry are all merely parts.

dustry in the field of manufacture.

Of The Day

THE VITAL SPOTS

He says, "wages have increased in Russia about

had large profits one year and losses the next.

serious depression in our history.

with a month's wages.

than during any other period in our history.

and the higher the standard of living.

ervone to the fruits of his own acts.

of liberty.

torical study.

Inasmuch as we now hear this word "liberty"



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - If every movie iggie read every movie story every producer in taxes more than he produced if he would-be movie writer asked him to ere wouldn't be any movie biggie The result of this growing belief that every in-All the same, I like the story about the tree man and Irving Cumming dividual is not entitled to the fruits of his own Cummings was having some work acts has resulted in the greatest, longest and most done on his trees at home, and the tree surgeon got to talking with Paul Mallon, in his syndicated article, says that Said he'd written a yarn and would Cummings like to see it? Well living standards in Russia now are much lower a movie director is a busy man-and a movie director is always get than they were in the time of the Czar. There is less liberty now in Russia than under the Czar. ting asked to read people's yarns Irving sidest people's yarns
Irving sidest people s yarns
Smitter sent his book away, it go He says, figures used to substantiate these opinblished, it got to be a best-seller tigation penetrating guarded dictatorial official and Paramount has just bought it It's called "F. O. B. Detroit." figures. They are used here for the first time

So it seems fitting that Cummings ould be directing-with more enthusiasm than he's had over any signment in a long time-another But food prices have increased 1650 per cent and movie yarn that almost slippe thraugh the executive fingers: Life of Alexander Graham Bell.' "An average worker could purchase 90 kilos of beef or 38 kilos of butter with a month's wages

This little number might now be in his czarist times. Now in red utopia he can resting in the story department's discard file except for the arm of coincidence which stretched longer get only 24 kilos of beef and 11.5 kilos of butter than is its custom.
It happens that Kenneth Mad

stantiate the figures quoted above in the United Gowan has a daughter. It happens she goes to Stanford U. It happens she has a friend, the daughter of Writer Ray Harris. It happened that the people begin to realize what it means to one night—the writer's daughter was them to respect the rights of others as to having visiting the daughter of MacGowan the fruits of their labor. In the last quarter of an esteemed associate produces at 20th Century-Fox. The girl asked casually why that old studio hadn't bought her dad's fine story about the previous 125 years and we are reaping exactly the inventor of the telephone. So-MacGowan, curious, looked it up. He read it, casually at first, then avidly. He went to Big Boss Darryl lose before we realize that democracy does not Zanuck. Together they did the nipmean the voting majority, that the philosophy of ups customary among executives who have Found Something. They bought Christianity does not mean that the State has a It seems the rejecter synopsis of the yarn had been enthusfastically concerned with the invention, and return to the principles of liberty, to the true had skimmed over the Great Love Story, a procedure almost guaranteed to put a script in the discard

> For once-which makes all the enthusiasm understandable — the v had found a real life story in which an authentic great love was the The News theme and motivation.

For once, instead of looking for Since the point has been made that any cut in material to bolster dramatically a federal expenditures must be accompanied by a prohistoric tale, the scenarist-Lamar gram for the revival of investment, the question Trotti-and the associate produces had to huddle endlessely on which of the abundant materials could The answer to that is not so difficult, though it best be omitted. It is the studio's proud beast that the final script First, we should have, not just a slash at governwith the exception of one or two ment expenditures, but a program of revival of which very slight and hardly noticeable reduction in expenditures, methods of rehabilitating liberties, is the true story of the invention of the telephone and the great love story which inspired Bell Remember that the number of persons who initiate in his work.

long term investments is small. Every man who buys The script, incidentally, has the a newly built house on a mortgage makes a long term approval of the Bell descendants, including Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, investment. While there are millions who do this, Bell's daughter, wife of the president the number who initiate house building is compara- of the National Geographic Society. tively small. The same thing is even more true in the case of commercial and non-dwelling construction.

Don Ameche plays the title role— longer at local tax collector's offices. as yet unbearded, which is also authentic—and Loretta Young plays is bent toward the great task of aid-

to become Mrs. Bell. heart is deaf, whose scientific work handsprings! roads, utilities, local government and private in- measures are necessary. One group relates to the separate sections themselves, is local to them, is re-

A BUILDING JOB

Thus it is a waste of breath to talk about any

and bover until the roads have been drastically

reorganized. But that, you will say, will take time.

Alas, that cannot be helped! Because it takes time

it should have been begun in 1930, certainly in 1933.

That it was not is the fault of those in power. But it

must be begun at once. Every delay is a danger.

If we want to know why there is no long term in- quired to meet the peculiar problems in those sec-

restment, we must look at these spots and ask what tions. The other group is general and includes general

To deal with these various sections, two groups of revival in the railroad industry as a long term investor

governing the conduct of the small number of policies which affect all business.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Mrs. Todd, the city librarian, will greatly appreciate donations of Scribner's magazine for all of 1937 and 1938.

Speaking of writers and such. probably only Pampa physicians will remember that Dr. A. E. Hertler of Halstead, Kas., now famous as the author of "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," wa

visitor in Pampa two or three years ago. At that time, Dr. R. M. Bellamy was chairman of the program for a medical meeting, and he got Dr. Hertzler to come down and make a speech Dr. Hertzler is also the editor of a number of medical books, and every time he publishes one he send it to Dr. Bellamy. Yesterday, the Pampa physician re-ceived the Kansan's latest bool autographed. Dr. Hertzler also has an office in Kansas City operates a clinic and is an author-

ity on goitre . Speaking of doctors, Dr. V. E. von Brunow has offered his daugher, Vera Lee, high school sophomore, a dollar if she can ci im the only two words in the English language which centain all of the five vowels, a, e, i, o, u in their alphabetical order, and he will give her an additional dollar if she can give him the only word in the English language tha contains the vowels in their re verse order. Vera Lee was given permission to get the help of er English teacher (who, Dr. Brunow was reminded, has hi Thesaurau). Thus far, the doc tor has not received any bids or the dollar, but he's having fun watching Vera Lee and he friends hunt for the words. will be only too glad to ver the filthy lucre if you find the words," he told his comely

Yesteryear in

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Dr. W. Purviance was elected president of Pampa hospital, Inc., at a meeting of stockholders.

Only 563 poll taxes had been paid and in the previous year 3,400 were

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Progress and success of the Jun- which? ior Police was illustrated when Pete Post, pioneer of the project in the Kiwanis club activities, presented members from each of the Pampa

schools. Lines of taxpayers were growing longer at local tax collector's offices. in Vienna

This is carried on initially in any city by a mere Mabel Gardiner Hubbard, who was handful of men.

The is carried on initially in any city by a mere Mabel Gardiner Hubbard, who was to become Mrs. Bell.

Urged on to success by her unfailing announced their intention of com-An inventive hero whose sweet- faith—no wonder they are doing peting in the 1940 Olympics in Fin-

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. MIGRAINE HEADACHES

Migraine headache differs from most other headaches in that it has certain distinct characteristics. Usu-ally it involves but one-half of the head, though it may extend to the entire head. It is a severely painful condition and usually is associated with nausea and vomiting.

The sufferer frequently complains of visual and sensory disturbances. The headaches usually occur periodically and it is not uncommon to find several members of the same family afflicted with migrainous

headaches. The specific cause or causes of the condition remain unknown. An enormous amount of research work has been devoted to it for it is probably one of the commonest of the erious disturbances afflicting mankind. Though there are many the-ories, none of them offers a comoletely satisfactory explanation of he disease's origin.

Of late, however, it has been found possible to bring relief by means of not cure the disease in the sense Ives, E. C. Pennington, Bert Hobit will prevent the recurrence When effective, it merely terminates the headache. Some very ingenious study has rerealed that distention of some of the cranial blood vessels is associated with migrains. Some of these ves-

sels are found to pulsate abnormally. The pulsations can be controlled by giving the sufferer a drug known as ergotamine tartrate. The drug is given preferably by intra-muscular or intravenous injection. At the disretion of the physician it may be dministered by mouth. It is imperative to emphasize that

this drug must under no circumstances be used except under medcal supervision. The restrictions upon its use are numerous. Individuals with heart disease,

with high blood pressure, those that Raynaud's syndrome (essentially a funeral disturbance in blood circulation)
may not take to the drug well.

The drug must be used with great caution in the case of individuals suffering from liver distur-bances and kidney disease, as well as in pregnant women, persons poor-ly nourished, and those suffering from infection or fever.

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true, some are faise. Which are 1. A zither is a rare African ani-

2. USA is a town in Japan.
3. Mae West is the daughter of prize fighter.
4. A windman is known as a ship

of the desert. 5. Unter den Linden is a street (Answers on Classified Page)

Fourteen countries have thus far

hauling of financing, material supply, contractor methods and labor's methods. It is idle to expect a housing boom until these things are done. Artificial price support in the materials industries, collusion among contractors, the folly and stupidity of labor along with labor rackets must be dealt with realis

tically and courageously. I am not outlining a program but merely indicating Of Barcelona Over Madrid the method of approach and attack. In addition, a group of measures of general import must be under-

These general measures must have in mind the introduction of a greater degree of certainty into the long term outlook and into the money situation. Until this is done it is idle to talk about recovery.

Insurgent Spain such as Burges, guard the suburban home of Leon Corunna, Leon, and Salamanca sent many truckloads of food and cash gifts for the relief of Barcelona. In the field of construction, there must be an over- til this is done it is idle to talk about recovery.

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese Opinion is

Jack Dempsey isn't the man he once was. One time champion of the world, he's fading fast. For he Tully was sorry about the affair.
Sorry, that he hadn't run with
Jack instead of facing the crowd
brayely. For the facing the crowd bravely. For Jim Tully, one time hobo, fighter and writer, made his debut as a lecturer recently at Columbia University and sweated ill at ease for more than an hour as he addressed an audience in the academic shadows. * * *

was supposed to introduce Tully. Instead he sent a tele-gram which said he was sorry— extremely sorry. The fall of the idol of Dempsey has come. Proper name of the Manassa Mauler has mow become Mud. . . So we bid That's why Mr. Mud a fond farewell and has most everybody ten with the kids in the neighbornew hero, Nicholas Murray Butler, kin prove it wusn't no mistake, audiences for more than 30 years. This is to be the season of frilly

biggest since 1919. The new blous-

es range from satin jockey blouses to lacy affairs which use 90 yards The zipper plays a part in the new blouses. There are huge Un-American activities right here frothy Jabots that zip on the bus- in America, and we not only need iness blouse as the world's best more airplanes and battleships but

stenographer leaves her desk for a lot of rat exterminator besides, an evening of dining and dancing. And that's why part of them milan evening of dining and dancing.
... Humanity will have to muddle ... Humanity will have to muddle lions fer defense should ought to along as best it may without the go to the Dies committee and F. advice of members of the Woman's Club. Milady is busy at the mo-ment picking up a half dozen new

Rev Bayless Tells Lions And Guests When Life Begins'

A five-point definition of "When Life Begins" was that given by Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, in the principal talk at the luncheor of the Pampa Lions club Thursday "Life never begins until self-control enters," Rev. Bayless said. Other starting places for when life begins think, until one is his natural self

eryday things, until one gets fear out of his heart.

Dr. R. A. Webb asked members of the club to take memberships in the Texas Society of Crippled Chil-

dren and make the Pampa Lions club the first in the state to have a 100 per cent membership in the society. Memberships cost \$2 each annually. A basketball team will be organized by the Lions club. On the squad will a drug that is effective in terminating—and occasionally in "aborting"—the headache. The drug does to be a Brown, W. Post-ing"—the headache. The drug does to be a Brown, W. Post-ing"—the headache. The drug does to be a Brown Bro son. Clarence Kennedy, L. L. Sone, stringent statutes governing sales is

and Ken Bennett Little, and Charles Lamka, all of Pampa, and W. H. Hopkins of Amarillo, and new members of the local drinks not exceeding 33 per cent club, W. E. James, Clifford Braly, alcohol by volume in places where and D. F. Robison.

Mother Of Pampan Dies In Minnesota

Walter Shair, 502 Doyle street, was called to Benson, Minn., Thurs-day by the death of his mother, Mrs. William Shair, 62, who died Thursday morning in Benson.

Mr. Shair left Pampa Thursday suffer from the condition known as evening by train to attend the Mrs. William Shair died suddenly

from a heart attack, the second one she had experienced in four months Mrs. Shair was in Pampa last February visiting her son, his wife, and their two daughters, Sue and Donna. In addition to the son who lives in Pampa. Mrs. Shair is survived by two other sons, five daughters, 12 grandchildren, and her husband.

So They Say

We're doing fairly well without help from Mr. Vandenberg,
—SENATOR PEPPER of Florida,
when Senator Vandenberg moved to halt a new drive for the Florida Ship Canal.

Delay is often as good as winning criminal case.
ATTORNEY GENERAL MUR-PHY announcing he would speed the trial of cases.

Sending a WPA investigator to instigate the WPA is like sending Babyface Nelson to investigate Dil-SENATOR RUSH HOLT.

Might as well try to round up a flock of jackrabbits. Policemen of Cambridge, Mass. after an unsuccessful effort to en-

force the curfew law

Stung by a couple of B's.

Cleveland movie patron, leaving the theater after a double feature.

Franco's Planes Drop News

BURGOS, Spain, Jan. 27 (P)— Generalissimo Franco today ordered planes to drop 400,000 leaflets over rederal communications Madrid to inform the inhabitants of building, were smashed. his capture of Barcelona. Towns in

My Pers'nal

who he runs around with from now on, on account of lots of folks still thinks that even if he

wus innocent of the crime, they aint no ques-tion but whut he wus travelling in dang poor company at the time, and so fer he aint showed much signs that he's learned anything along them lines.

most everybody Governor Olson didn't make hood to chase the autograph of a mistake, and the only one that the Columbia Clouter, who has tom hisself by not throwing the stayed in the ring with lecture Governor down. And so somebody ought to tell Tom about this Dies committee we got now, that's checking up on the company a feller keeps. There's one Conif there is anything that will turn the attention of the dult population of the U. S. away from the street of the control of the U. S. away from the control abroad and political difficulties at home, it is a gay and lacy blouse.

Blouse manufacturary with, not only that but it all the control of the boys—and one girl, on account of sticking its nose into who they wus running around with, not only that but it all the control of the boys—and one girl, on account of sticking its nose into who they wus running around with, not only that but it all the control of the boys—and one girl, on account of sticking its nose into whome it is a gay and lacy blouse. with, not only that but it didn't held a show in New York predict a cabinet member than if they that the year 1939 will be their wus just the janitor. And so some of them birds tried to stop it on the grounds that Shirley Temple wusn't no Communist, but in spite of powerfull opposition and no money, it dug up enough stuff to prove that there's plenty B.I. to carry on, on account of if this country ever gets licked, it'll be from the inside and not the

> P. S.-Just birds of a feather, flocking together, aint apt to cause a scare; but when pole-cats does it too, lookout,—there's something in the air.—J.

outside.

Many Liquor Bills Already Introduced

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A) - Cocktails and highballs over the bar; Abolition of the state liquor con-

Prohibition of beer sales at public dances: Limitation of the number of liquor

dealers by population; Local enforcement of liquor laws; Liquor sales by the drink;

Thise are among issues facing the House of Representatives commit-tee on liquor traffic, which is expected to start hearings soon.

Important because it would loosen a bill by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San An-There were 65 present at this tonio, similar to one barely missing week's luncheon, including guests, the approval of the legislature at Walter E. Rogers, Jack Jones, Jack its last regular session.

Dwyer's proposal would permit sales of liquor by the drink or mixed m als and other food also was sold in counties, precincts or cities which had so voted in local option elections.

A tax of 10 per cent per drink and a permit fee double that for package stores would be allocated to old age pensions by terms of the bill Under present laws liquor may be sold in bottles only. Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill submitted a bill which would abolish

the liquor control board and place responsibility for enforcement of laws on local officials. A bill limiting issuance of one wine and beer retailer's permit to each 1,000 population in cities and

towns of 5,000 or more population was introduced by Rep. W. W. Bridgers of El Paso. Because he believes it "tends

contribute to the delinquency of minors," Rep. Roy G. Baker of Sherman would prohibit the sale of beer where public dancing is allowed.

Mexicans Wreck Store, Attempt To Lynch Jew

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (A)—A quarrel between a Mexican and a Jewish merchant was blamed today for a disturbance in which a wrecked the marchant's store and attempted to lynch him.

The outbreak occurred in Mexico

City's downtown district last night after Jacob Glantz and a Mexican brushed one another on the sidewalk as Glantz was entering his millinery He told police the Mexican in-

sulted him.

A few minutes later a crowd of

about 1,000 gathered and attempted to lynch him, but Chief of Police Federico Montes rescued him and escorted him to his home

Glantz is manager of the Jewish Welfare Society and a director of the Jewish Chamber of Commerce. His millinery shop was wrecked and several windows in the Jewish Chamber of Commerce, near the federal communications department

Police sent 50 extra officers to

Lucey Explains Attitude Of **Church Toward Spanish War**

by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pas-tor of Holy Soul's church, as promised in a published statement he made in Tuesday's Pampa

The Pampa News:

In the interest of peace and harmony in our community we wish to submit Bishop Lucey's comments on the article that appeared in last Friday's issues under the heading, 'Challenge, etc."

Conceding without question the right of anyone to differ in their views, yet we recognize the possi-bility that a number may be misinformed in the matter. It is to these we direct this article. And, it might serve as a preliminary to a fuller explanation of the stand of the in Spain that is to appear in the Feb. 6 issue of Our Sunday Visitor, published at Huntington, Ind. Copies may be procured from us at our services on that Sunday. We might call the attention of the reader to Paul Sullivan, the WLW news commentator speaking at 10 p. m. Thursday, describe the entry of the Na-There must have been foundation for his positive statement that Fran-





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Is this man, acclaimed by the people of Barcelona, the same who, ac-cording to the dissenting article, sent the Italian aviators on the he-roic mission to "bomb the babies of Barcelona?" We think not. But you still are entitled to your opinion. History will answer correctly.—Rev. Joseph Wonderly.

Bishop Lucey's comment follows January 23, 1939 To the Editor, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. Dear Sir:

In your edition of January 20 you published a communication from the minister of the First Christian church in Pampa, in which he disagrees with my stand in support of the Spanish Rebels as outlined in Catholic church on the civil war my recent radio address in your city He does not state that he favors the triumph of the so-called government forces, but we may presume that he

The first argument advanced is that the Catholic church is the onthe statement of the Bishop that ly church in this country that agrees "the priests in Barcelona are hunt- with my statement to the effect that ed down today, etc. . ." With the Franco is fighting for Christian entry of the Nationalists into the standards of government. Does this city that condition no doubt has mean that all of our Protestant and Jewish citizens wish to see in Spain the triumph of the anti-Christian elements? I cannot believe that such is the case until some authoritative proof can be furnished to substantiate this statement.

Mussolini is Franco's ally. If we would add that the unspeakable Hitler is also an ally of the Rebels we would make this argument ap-pear stronger and yet prove nothing. When a man's home is burning and a good-for-nothing neighbor rushes in with a fire extinguisher and helps put out the fire does the nome owner order the neighbor off denial; but for the benefit of fair down? I don't think so, particularly add that the writer lived for severother good-for-nothing neighbors are throwing gasoline on

Mussolini is determined that Communism shall not take hold on the shores of the Mediterranean. He is sincerely opposed to Communism. Hitler's opposition to Communism is not easily understood. His govern-ment is almost as bad off as that of Stalin. It is pagan, ruthless and anti- Christian. The Catholic church is being robbed, persecuted and crushed by him. Mussolini tolerates the church but his philosophy of government is anathema to us. regardless of the crimes committed by those two dictators against their own people they have as much right the Communists of Russia and France to support their Spanish al-

The influence of Moscow in Madrid is of long standing. Communist counted instead. agents have worked in Spain for years. A Leftist government got itself erected in 1931 and proceeded immediately to thrust an anti-Christian constitution upon the people.
They were thrown out of office in 1934 but captured the government again in 1936 even though the Anti-Marxist groups of the Right received a small majority of the popular votes. Then began the godless perse-

A report prepared by the "Pro Deo International Commission" and published in Geneva toward the and of 1938 states that 25,879 church- ing for water mingles with the calls new tenants within six months es, chapels, abbeys, etc., have been of mothers for lost children. Under profaned, burned and otherwise de- the ruins whole families are known stroved in the territory under Red to be buried. domination. The "Joint Letter of the Spanish Bishops," published on July lent that there was little time to estable the crashing roofs and walls. 6,000. The letter adds: "The number hunting by relatives and to bring orof laymen who have been murdered der to the confused scenes of misery. is calculated to surpass 300,000. In Madrid, and in the first three handicap of light and water shortmonths, more than 22,000 were murdered without accusation, without amputated or were dreadfully mu-tilated before being murdered; their eyes were put out, tongues cut out, they were ripped from top to bottom, burned or buried alive, chop-ped to death with axes." Is it any vonder that Mussolini doesn't want the Reds on the shores of the Med-

Reference is next made to the Italian aviators who are accused of bombing babies and "have the blessing of the Roman Catholic church." Those Italian bombs are most peculiar. According to Red reports, these bombs never land on munition dumps or arsenals, they invariably hit babies. General Franco has OFFICIALLY declared that his air forces have attacked only military objectives. The fact that the Red bombers are accused of the same brutality does not make the matter help. any clearer. Certainly any decent or injury of any non-combatant whether the victim is a Christian Grossman Dies Of or a Communist. When a person declares that these alleged murderers of babies have the blessing of the ancient Church he places himself in an unenviable position. Pope Pi-us XI has specifically requested the

heads of two warring nations to avoid civilian bombing. Reference is next made to the oftwealth of the church in Spain. What informed person does not know that during the past century the Span-

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ish government has several times despoiled the church and left her without sufficient funds to carry on her work? The identical statement made in this article is quoted in the above mentioned "Joint Letter of the Spanish Hierarchy" and completely refuted.

We next are told that the Spanish people rose against the church. This is wishful thinking. In Rebel territory, which is most of Spain, the church is still the center of Span-ish life. There is religious liberty, social justice, peace and progress.
Only in Red Spain is the church in the catacombs. One of the annoying and rather disconcerting attributes of the church is that she grows stronger in persecution.

Mention is made of the tolerance of the church in Spain toward other churches,. Even if this were true it does not seem to have any con-nection with the civil war. Certainly Franco is not fighting Protes-tants or any other Christian group. It is a war of cultures, or as they say today, ideologies. Traditionally Christian Spain is fighting the pagan ideology of Communism.

Our next surprise comes with the assertion that the Spanish govern-ment has granted tolerance to all religious groups. It is the same kind of tolerance that is found in Russia under Atheistic and brutal re- loans have visited with Pampa Elks gime. The constitution of the Soviets is supposed to grant religious freedom but if a man wishes to be meeting has been shot let him start a church in that inter-city lodge. unfortunate country. The priests in Barcelona are hunted down today as they were in Rome nearly two thousand years ago. Communism cannot grant religious freedom. It is of the essence of Communism that it destroys Chrisianity. That is why antiate this statement.

The next point considered is that rage nuns and burn churches with satanic fury.

Finally we are told that "the Catholic church in Italy has driven out every other religious group. The few dissenters who remain must congregate secretly and in fear of their lives." Following accepted rules of logic a gratuitous assertion is ans-wered sufficiently by a gratuitous minded thinking reader we might al years in Italy and found by personal knowledge that the above Most Rev. ROBERT E. LUCEY

Bishop of Amarillo.

EARTHOUAKE

carts to bury sons and daughters fathers, mothers, life-long friends. The weary way led to communal graves—some of them ditches the living had been atle to dig, some of them deep fissures with which the violent earth convulsions scar-

red the countryside Tuesday night The military and those who could work dug into the shambles for more dead—so many that they can-not be counted. The living that remain of the city of 40,000 are being

Mayor Silidoro Tapia believed 10, 000 perished as the city fell on the trembling earth which similarly destroyed the old Chillan 100 years Hundreds and probably thousands

more were dead in nearby cities and villages. The Central Plaza around which the carefree population once prome-

naded can be reaced only after a dangerous scramble through what remains of the town's tallest buildings. The low moaning of injured plead-

their political ideas, and y for their religious ones, to an isolated attempt at looting. especially for their religious ones, to an isolated attempt at looting.

The military and rescue workers

of bodies to lessen the danger of chestra.

spidemic diseases. But many more That's the "Top Hatters." days will be needed. A row of 70 bodies lay in one cor-

lan presented much the same scen-

the convent of San Francisco."
At Concepcion there were per-

haps 2,000 dead and many injured. you're looking for sweet, plete-but always they were of dead.

Pneumonia In City Samuel Rankin Grossman, 61, died uddenly of pneumonia last night in

a local hospital, an hour after being dmitted. He had been a resident of Pampa for 11 years and was a retired oil field worker. The family residence is at 1224 South Barnes

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Culverhous, McCamey, and Mrs. Opal Curtis, Oklahoma City, and six sons, Randall, Ronald, Norman, Max, Billy, and Bobby, all of Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted t 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Christian church by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary.

One bolt of lightning killed ducks flying over Missouri.

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Elks Will Hold **Meeting Tonight**

Pampa Elks will have their first regular lodge meeting since their memberships in the local lodge were transferred to Amarillo, when a busimeeting initiation, and "feed" is held tonight at the Schnider hotel. The program will open at 8 o'clock with the business session and initiation in the basement of the hotel and the "feed" will be held two hours

later in the main dining room. Milturn Easum of Amarillo, trict grand exalted ruler, will pre-side at the business session and ini-tiation. Fourteen other members from Amarillo will accompany him here, including M. A. Perry, secre-tary of B. P. O. E. lodge 923, Ama-

There will be five candidates to be initiated. The meeting is open to all Pampa Elks who have paid their 1939 membership dues.

Pampa Elks once had their own lodge, but when the lodge here became inactive several years ago, local Elks were made members of the lodge at Amarillo. In the past two months, Amaril-

at "feeds" held in Pampa, but tonight will be the first time a regular lodge meeting has been held here by the

(Continued From Page One) New York promoter, would house immigrants while villages or farm homes were being built.

One problem troubling Santrey is low, under the United States immigration laws, so many foreigners uld be admitted to this country in a short time. Another problem would to keep the refugees on the land, as so far there is no way to guarantee their staying on the proposed Texas project once they were admitted to the United States.

It is the banker's plan to set up the newcomers in the same lines of business, farming or other activities, which they followed in their European homes

Banker's Identity Secret The refugee-settlement plan proposed to furnish transportation from their port of landing and the banker, whose identity Santrey has not disclosed, would provide the land n Texas and the money to build omes. Funds also would be available, according to the scheme, to give the refugees the means for establishing themselves as farmers,

The European refugees would not get the land and money as a gift. The banker would expect them to repay him as profits from their ven-

Each family, according to Santry's scheme, would receive 160 acres of land to start with. Many of the refugees will have funds and will be able to pay for their land and equipment, according to Santrey. As others make money on their crops or cattle they will be allowed to buy urther land and increase their hold-

made to contact refugees on his Texas scheme. "We know they would welcome an opportunity to start anew in Texas," he said. "That is enough. We'll consider the actual arngements when the project is further developed."

He said he hoped the Texas land could be acquired and ready for its

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Foundation for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis.

the for underprivileged children's work. Jesse's Swing orchestra will furage. Fires were increasing because hish music for the dance at the there was no means to fight them, Southern club. Raymond Ratcliff proofs and in the majority of cases without trial. Many had their limbs isolate the blazes.

Three reeds, three brasses, and 42. were trying to recover the hundreds three rhymthm-a well balanced or-

The orchestra will play for the President's Birthday Ball at Hotel Schneider next Monday night, be-Towns in the area north of Chil- ginning at 9 o'clock.

There was no particular "grandstanders" in the "Top Hatters. San Carlos, a county seat, is in each member of the orchestra is an accomplished musician. The band At Parral it is the same, with has been together for the past two bout 200 dead and more than 500 years, playing for the last four injured. An official sadly pointed one months out of Amarillo under an heap of masonry and said "That was exclusive contract with the Bill Watson Booking Agency of Amarillo.
If you're looking for swing,

Elsewhere reports were slow, incom- cated music, if you're looking for plete—but always they were of dead, dramy waltzes—then "Swing on of wounded, of ruins and of need for Raillard's Gait" at the President's Ball Monday night

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The come-back was accomplished or relatively light dealings, however, and late profit taking cut down too marks in most cases. Transfers from the session approximated 1,100,000 shares,
Rising on the domestic front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Chrysler, U. S. Robber, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, American Tebeshone, Great Northern, Standard Oli of N. J., Montgomery Ward and Air Reduction.

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271/4 261/4 497/4 431/4 31 87/8 121/2 84 181/4 382/8

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Poultry f; trucks, small White Rocks easy nee steady to firm; Leghern, hen White Rock Broilers 16; springs und the White Rock 16; other prices Dressed turkeys firm, prices unchanged

WOOL MARKET

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BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say temorrow:

"A fair volume of wool has been moved again this week and at very firm prices. Consumption in all divisions of the wool textile industry is at a heavy pace.

"Prices have not changed materially for the week but they are above foreign parity in fine wools, so that further admay depend upon the fcreign

manufacturing position is not sterfally changed.
'Mohair is firm with little activity re-The Bulletin will publish the following

Scoured basis:
Texas: fine 12 months selected 70-72;
The short 12 months 68-70: fine eight
months 60-62,
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas
pyring, 43-44 cents; Texas kid 75-77: Arisena and New Mexican 38-40; Oregon 40-

NEW ORLEANS ADD COTTON Howards mid-session October sold at 1,53, or 11 points net higher, while March raded at 8.49, May at 9.21, July 7.91 and Dec. at 7.39, or 1 point net higher o 1 point lower.

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Developing Of New Water Well Starts

Donald, contractor, who reported that the will started pumping at the rate of 800 gallors a minute.

As developing progresses the well will continue to increase its production with the maximum expected to reach 1.200 gallons a minute, con-

later. Work on the No. 2 well was work to make a living," R. A. Selby, started first so that moving of the curriculum supervisor of Pampa pubderrick and other equipment bad and forth would not be necessary. Laying of the pipe line is progress-ing favorably and base for the elevated water tower in East Pampa rectors and committee chairmen.

ITALIANS

(Continued from Page one) ture of Barcelona by the in-

The authoritative editor Virgino Gayda charged France with having had "a secret pact" with Republican Spain to permit French African troops to pass through Spain to fight for France in any European war but declared the fall of Barcelona had finished "all

Meanwhile, a thousand marching students in Genoa attempted to reach the French consulate but were halted by police. When they refused to disperse, firemen using

fire-hoses drenched them.

The students withdrew out of range and continued to cheer Legion hall when a group picture Mussolini and Franco and to jeer

Young Solicitor Not With Salvation Army A young girl, in her early teens,

is being sought by city police of-ficers after residents of North Pam-pa reported that she had been making a house to house visit soliciting funds in the name of the Salvation Army.
Salvation Army headquarters here their organization

 $^{19\%}_{67\%}$ said no one of their organization $^{12\%}_{12\%}$ had been authorized to solicit funds and that the girl must be an im-Captain and Mrs. Herman Lam-Army post was in Borger today.

The Eldorado mines on Great gian Congo mines in Africa are the two commercial sources of radium

CHEVROLET

DEALER

You Still Have To Developing of one of the city's new water wells in South Pampa was started yesterday by D. L. Mc-Selby Tells Clubmen

sidered an excellent well.

The No. 1 well will be developed of the nation that "you still have to of these young folk are going to have work to make a living," R. A. Selby, to be farmers. curriculum supervisor of Pampa public schools, told a group of 30 men along this line, Mr. Selby said that

> "Something must be done," said of Kiwanis work. Mr. Selby, who is chairman of the club's vocational guidance committee, "to combat the all-too prevalent belief that is being planted among our for children in Pampa as well as the youth that a white-collar job is the thing to be sought for.

"One of the greatest services any club or any individual can perform is to counsel with our young folk and life.

you'll find that from 50 to 75 per people. Statistics show that only

Sons Of Legion To Have Pictures Made Tonight

Members of the local squadron of the Sons of the American Legion are to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the to be taken. Prospective members are invited to meet with the group Sons of the American Legion cap should be worn by all members who own them. Only five minutes will be quired for the meeting, but squadron members have been asked to call Dick Kennedy, adjutant, and notify him in advance if they will be pres-

assembled last night in Hotel Schneito him, "a blue shirt is just as good der at the Pampa Kiwanis club's as a white one."

first training school for officers, dileaders who discussed various angles

> committee on boys' and girls' work, need of recreation center building. Erwin Ochsner, of Amarillo, lieu-

tenant-governor of Division 5 of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, is to counsel with our young folk and spoke briefly at the close of the talk with them of the problems of session on the splendid type of school conducted last night. 'Go into any high school in the Kelly, vice president of the Amarillo country and ask the pupils the question, 'what do you want to be?' and of club directors.

Other speakers on various topics relating to club work included Fred Thompson, Rev. Robert Boshen, R. B. Saxe, Tex DeWesse, S. S. Gantz,

and Frank Harris.

The meeting was in charge of W B. Weatherred, club president, and group singing was led by John Sul-

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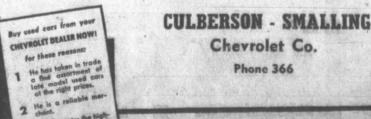
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Sandie Coach Asks New Official For Game

Hull Action Pampa Likely To Win Adds Fire To **Old Rivalry**

sat in the stands here last night and watched the Harvesters mow down the Westerners 39 to 27 will crank up their formidable cage machine tonight on the floor of the local gym, but Referee Ley will not officiate.

After the Lubbock game, Coach Hull of the Sandies informed Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harman that he wanted another ofmow down the Westerners 39 to

vesters that he wanted another of ficial to call the game. Coach Hull admitted that Referee Ley was probably the best official in this ection, but he stated that his dayers wanted another official. Coach Mitchell assented, protest-ing that Referee Ley has been the official Pampa ever had. Custom Broken

It has been the custom in the Big Five basketball league for the school in which a game is to be played to furnish the officials, and ever since the league has been or-ganized this custom has been followed, and no officials furnished by any school have been rejected any other. Home-town officials are usually used, due to the cost of importing out-of-town officials.

Last night was the first time any other Big Five school refused to accept any other school's official,

"What we've always needed in district is close officiating." Pampa mentor declared. "We used to foul out every time we went to the region because we were used to loose officiating in pre-regional games. Mr. Ley has en calling them impartially; just as he saw them.

Keys Protests
Hull's objection to Ley's officiating tonight came after the Lub-bock game which was featured by Coach "Goober" Keys' frequent heckling of the officiating. "Why don't you put a Pampa uniform on the referee!" he yelled several times. However, the Lubbock coach said afterward that he did not think that the officiating was partial to Pampa, but that the referee called the game too close.
At Lubbock, it was explained,

officials turn the players loose and rough playing is overlooked.

At noon today, Coach Mitchell and Coach Hull had not located official for tonight's battle, due to the fact that many of the few persons qualified to officiate are coaches and have games tonight. However, Coach Mitchell was con-fident they would locate an official before the game tonight.
Rivalry Grows Tense

Refusal of the Amarillo coach to accept the Pampa referee, an unprecedented action in the Big assessed a foul.

Five race, only added flame to the The Westerne intense rivalry between the Amarillo and Pampa teams which are as the best each high has produced in several years. Each team is undefeated in the Big Five race, and a torrid battle of the intensest sort will undoubtedly take place. The gym was almost packed last night, and

Game Starts At 7 The first game will be between the Amarillo and Pampa reserves tallies. Bearden and Carlisle led the scoring for the seconds. Other

take it. except the Harvesters, their coach and their supporters believe that the Pampans will win. Sta-tistics, however, favor the Sandies. They have won and lost to Can-yon, same as Pampa, and they have beaten Borger by the same score as the Harvesters did.

Sandies In Earnest
The Sandies are pointing to the game. Last night was the first time in history that the Sandies and their coach scouted a Harvester game. They want to win that game tendent was the first same tendent was the first same. that game tonight more than they wanted to win a basketball

The Harvesters did not have an easy time of winning last night. They took the lead early in the game and the score at the quarter was 9 to 2, but was never much over that until mid-way in the fourth period. At the half Pampa led 16 to 11, and was pacing the

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Share Of Boxing Honors promises to be much deadlier than last year and the local enry list not as high as in 1938, the possibility JOE LOUIS' BOMBARDMENT



Backed against the ropes, John Henry Lewis could do nothing more than extend his arms helplessly as Joe Louis unleashed a brutal in-boring attack during

their short 2-minute, 29-second fight in Madison Square Garden, New York. Punches like these left Joe Louis still wearing the heavyweight crown and left John Henry just another challenger.

Westerners 25 to 20 at the end of the third quarter.

Pete Baits Guard

In the middle of the fourth stanza, a Westerner guard kept slapping at Pete Dunaway's arms and Pete kept dodging and pulling them out of the way. Finally Pete, irked, held out his hand and the guard struck it. Referee Ley

Westerner protested and Ley gave Pete two more shots but he made only two of them. Then Coach Keys blew up. He pulled his first string and sent in his second string with instructions to 'em have it." Coach Mitchell pulled his first string and sent in his but when no particularly rough tactics developed he sent standing room is due to be at a back in his starters and they quickly ran away with the game. Keys Jerks Starters

Pampa was leading by 8 points when Coach Keys in a huff jerked Baylor Launches the Amarillo and Fampa reserves at 7 o'clock. Last night the Harvester secand and third strings played a close game with the second and third strings who have been used to playing who have been used to playing the second strings who have been used to playing the second strings who have been used to playing the second strings who have been used to playing the second strings who have been used to playing the second strings are second strings. played a close game with the secondary of the contest with 8 point man of the contest with 8 p

members of the second string are O'Dell, Cox, Terrell. Third-stringers are Crout, Candler, Nelson, Hamilton, Nichols.

The Amarillo-Pampa game tonight is a toss-up anyway you take it, except the Harvesters, their points. Heiskell was second with the Westerners and the Westerners couldn't cope with two free shots for a total of 20 points. Heiskell was second with the Westerners and the Westerners couldn't cope with the Westerners couldn't cope w points. Heiskell was second with 10. Heiskell was still slightly off his top form, but he showed im provement over his performance i the Borger - Pampa game. He handled the ball well, but missed easy set-ups and made the hard ones. Miller also played well las night. He is improving with each

> Dunaway was ailing from a ba cold. He was under the care of doctor yesterday, and last night after the game. It was hoped that he would be in good shape fo the game tonight. Being half-sick Dunaway was also not at his peak He threw the ball away severa times, and could not turn out his Missed free shots-Pampa, usual faultless performance.

Summary: PAMPA (39)

Rideout Entered In Millrose Classic

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—Wayne Rideout of North Texas State Teachers college leads off a list of the complete six-man field that will start in the two-thirds mile run in the Milrose A. A. track meet Feb. 4 in Madison Square Garden.

The run is a new event on the Millrose program. Rideout set a vern Trutt, University of Indiana, and Phil Graves, New York A. C.

shots that won the game for the Harvesters. They missed 14 charity reporting, including 12 lettermen,

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Andis (2), Heiskell (2), Miller (3), Fg Ft Pf Tp Lubbock, 6: Jackson, Storrs, John-club in the American league this

Referee Says Joe Could

the old mauler was in his prime is of Toledo a whaling. famous invited to take the matter up with The general description of Dono-Lewis.

Have Whipped Dempsey

of Pampa sacking up its share of the District Golden Gloves champions is far from remote, according to Cliff B. Chambers and Joe Vernon who are watching over the local contingent during daily training at the Pampa Athletic arena between 5 and 7 p. m.

Last year three of the eight boys to represent the district in the state tournament at Fort Worth were

Working for the tournament which will be staged Feb. 8, 9 and 10 at the Pampa Athletic arena are a fine crop of youngsters. They are more enthusiastic than last year, first tournament ever held here, and are more experienced. Four cham-

Local Boys Strong class so far according to Chambers 71 layout in 65. and Vernon who have been working with the boys. "Unless the outside competition is plenty strong, and we here. It was on this same course hear it is, the Pampa boys have an and in the Texas Open several years excellent chance," Chambers stated. "What we need is more local entries, especially in the 112-pound. Freckled Byhon Nelson of Fort 118-pound, middleweight, light Worth, who once shared Texas ama-heavyweight and heavyweight divis-

available for them at the arena.

Seventeen local boys have entered to date against 24 visitors. Borger has yet to file entries and Canadian, Shamrock, White Deer and other nearby towns have also failed to send team names. Clarendon asked for at least eight blanks but to date

they have not been returned. Nine Towns Entered Towns represented to date include lanreed 3; Shamrock 1; Stinnett 10: Higgins 2, Follet 2; Canadian

; Kingsmill 1; Lefors 3.

New entries received yesterday were from Sherman Morgan, Kings-mill welterweight and former Harvester football star, and Aubry Dekle, Pampa welterweight.

Season reserve seat tickets at \$2.50 each are now on sale at The Pampa News and at Cretney Drug. By purchasing the season ticket By purchasing the season fans will save 50 cents and will have the same reserve seat each night of boxing. Reserve seat price includes general admission.

Pres Enter Bing Crosby's Tourney

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)three-quarter mile record of 3:00.3 The nation's leading golf profeslast summer. Running against him sionals pulled up at the last stop will be Leslie MacMitchell, New York on the California winter tournament U., freshman; Howie Borck of the 69th regiment A. A., national 800- shots before launching into the third meter champion; John Borican of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.; Mei- staged by singer Bing Crosby. staged by singer Bing Crosby.
Play in the 36-hole tournament

at the nearby Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club begins tomorrow and winds up

Professional Golfers Association tournament bureau, said that virfually every crack pro was here with the exception of the winner of the WACO, Jan. 27 (P)-Baylor's first two Crosby tournaments, Sam

Dick Metz of Chicago, winner of the San Francisco match play and Oakland open, Smiling Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., who won the Los Angeles open, headed the dele-

New Ball Boon To Pitchers, Claims Catcher Ferrell

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 27 (P)-Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Washington Senators sees the new baseball adopted last month as a boon to American League pitchers.

"When a ball with raised seams is used you aren't going to find so many burt arms," Ferrell said. "That's the trouble now. A pitcher has to throw his arm away trying to get some unnatural delivery to

fool the batter. "But give him a ball he can grip and you'll see better baseball and 14: fewer ailing arms."
(3), Ferrell predicted the Detroit Ti-

famous jab a single time against.

Win Santone **Golf Tourney** SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (P)-Odds

on a Texan—transplanted or native -winning the Texas Open golf clasric at Brackenridge park here Feb. 9-12 drop a point or two each time the traveling pros tee off on the current swing.

Six outstanding members of the wandering band are claimed by Texas.

Smilin' Dick Metz, once the pride of West Texas and now the sensa-tion of the winter tour, started teaching the game for pay in this state. Metz, who has won the Oakland, San Francisco match play and Lakeside tourneys in succession on the Pacific coast, will tee off the favorite here because of his knowledge of the tricky municipal course.

Local golf fans, however, will take pions and several boys who took Local golf fans, however, will take part in the 1938 tournament are a ticket on Jimmy Demaret of Houstraining long and hard while a ton, recent winner of the Los Angeles crop of newcomers looks mighty open and second high money winner behind Metz. Demaret, a powerful slugger who plays the middle, re-There isn't a local favorite in any cently blazed around the par 36-35-

National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl of Dallas will join the band

Freckled Byhon Nelson of Fort "There is still plenty of time for boys to enter and get in shape. All necessary equipment for training is worth product, Ben Hogan, now regular to the areas." istered fhom White Plains, N. Y., has been tagged the most likely looking youngster in the pro ranks.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper, formerly a Dallas municipal player, and golf's mechanical man, Brackenridge park, with its tight fairways and hazards, to his liking. The usual array of Texas amateur

ing Reynolds Smith, Spec Goldman, Don Schumacher, and Jack Munger Tournament Manager Reuben Albaugh said he expects Denny Shute, former national P. G. A. champion; Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan, and Frank Walsh to join the tour here. First of the nation's big mone open tournaments, the Texas open was revived this year through efforts of the San Antonio Golf hundred players who staged numerous tournaments and entertainments to raise the \$5,000 award fund.



from the Modern Beauty Shop, Cabot took the series from Jones-Everett and Ellis Barbers won two out of three from the Pampa Press as played in Cleveland high schools. Goodbye To Grid

and 2; Faulkner's vs. American bright." Legion, alleys 3 and 4. Last night's results Jones-Everett. Theisen..... 132 136 169 437 mmons 120 142 111 373

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Pete Creasy Named

Invited to take the matter up with Arthur Donovan, who has refereed eight of the present champion's fights, including the sorry affair of Wednesday night.

Donovan, who is a large, salty induring business hours, still says unmounted business hours, still says unmounted to take the matter up with Arthur Donovan, who has refereed any too violent admirer of Dompsey of the present champion's eight of the present champion's inserted for the benefit of any too violent admirer of Dompsey who might think of trying to make on the nose inside the first five seconds. It probably would have broken your nose."

The general description of Donovan dissented. "He jabbed him a hard one on the nose inside the first five seconds. It probably would have broken your nose."

The press wanted to argue the point. The unanimous impression next to him while he was doing it, said Donovan. "Not only seeing it first tentative lab had fallen short."

next to him while he was doing it," said Donovan. "Not only seeing it but hearing his blows land. I say that the Joe Louis who smashed up Schmeling and John Henry Lewis could have beat any fighter who ever lived, including Dempsey.

"What has he got that Dempsey didn't have? Fundamentals. He has everything. Dempsey had only strength and speed and a punch, but not a harder punch than Joe's. Dempsey was not a natural fighter."

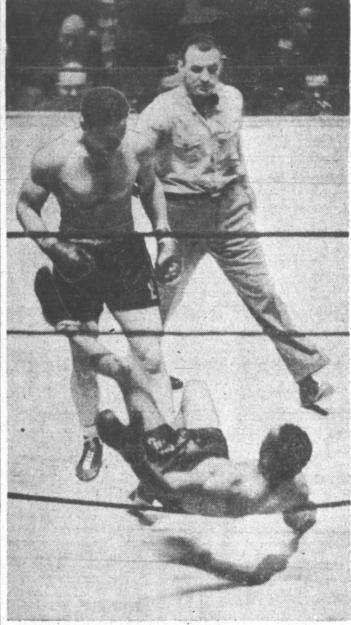
of the ringsiders had been that Joe's first tentative jab had fallen short first tentative jab had fallen short an inch or more.

"That proves exactly the point I'm trying to make about Louis," said the country's top referee. "You've got to be in there to realize how he tears a man up. That jab landed is a junior.

England's oldest triplets, Faith. Hope and Charity, have celebrated their 82nd birthday. They are Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. William Rimington and Mrs. Charles Thackray.

Texan Due To Ex-Football Star Will Wrestle Here On Monday

THE FALL OF JOHN HENRY



Challenger John Henry Lewis lies on his back and seems to beg mercy from Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis who bulks over him, together with Referee Arthur Donovan. The fall was one of the three which resulted in a technical knockout victory for the champ in the fast time of 2 minutes, 29 seconds, at Mad-son Square Garden, New York.

Speciators Howl But Players Call Fouls On Themselves In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (A) - Players call fouls on themselves. Coaches sit alone and watch. Spectators how!

O'Brien Will Say louder than ever.

in Class C games rolled last night Games proceed under regular rules Sunday.

Fred Corcoran, manager of the Professional Golfers Association tournament bureau, said that virtually every crack pro was here with finally every crack pro was here with the Berry alleys.

Loving of Cabot rolled high game of Santa Fe had high series of 488 pins.

Games proceed under regular rules except that there are no officials. When a participant commits a foul he raises his hand, halting play. Captains call violations by team-The Class B schedule for tonight of lows (games at 7:30 p. m.):

Weir Barbers vs. Kiwanis, alleys whole thing is strictly "lionor-like the seriors to his arm today in preparation for his time, and it keys up the seniors to fight for their jobs."

> sure the ball is kept in bounds and here Sunday. watches for such technical violations as failure to advance the ball from backcourt to forecourt in the prescribed 10 seconds. A man on the sidelines also blows a whistle to stop play where all prescribed to have turned to the prescribed to the prescri Gwin 111 150 122 383 Schlemeyer 163 105 140 408 Totals 620 652 692 1964 play when a player calls a foul on down an \$18,000 offer to play with

Captains are strictly on their own next season. in making substitutions, calling for timeouts and running their teams. the Eagles, the team that drafted

try out his "brain-child" on an experimental basis at the start of the O'Brien, accompanied by three of season. It was unpopular at first. his TCU teammates, flew into town Coaches were incredulous. Now they yesterday. The future geologist, his game to spread to every public TCU remaining an undefeated team school in the city next year.

College All-Stars Favored Over Pros SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP)-

Odds ranging from 2 to 1 to 10 to 7 favored the College All-Stars today to beat the Pro All-Stars in the Knights of Columbus charity football game here Sunday.
The fact that Davey O'Brien, the

Texas Christian University passing master, would start at left halfback for the Collegians, sent the odds their way. On the other side of the line playing the left half po-sition for the Pros will be Billy Patterson from Baylor, making his pro In practice the pros have not ap-

to be as well organized as peared to be a



goodby to football in the Knights of fight for their job In one sense only is there outside Columbus charity game between the regulation. A non-participant makes college all stars and the pro all stars

Coaches' duties end when games be-gin. "O'Brien said, "and I told him that I was far more interested in Such startling innovations could getting started on a business career be attempted only by an expert. He is Floyd Rowe, a member of the graduate from Texas Christian in national basketball rules committes, who directs physical welfare try for my Master's degree in activities for the Cleveland school geology. I have a chance to join an sstem.

Rowe induced six high schools to that's to be my life's work, the

are less pessimistic. Rowe expects whose passing had a lot to do with last season, will match tosses with star who will make his professional Ki Aldrich, center: I. B. Hale

tackle, and Johnny Hall, halfback, were the three who accompanied O'Brien. O'Brien said he expected Sun day's game would be his last.

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will make his first appearance in Pampa Monday night—as a wrestler. Plummer has made quite a name for himself in wrestling circles and on Monday night he will be introduced to Pampa fans by Frankie Hill in the preliminary at 8 o'clock sharp.

Headline attraction will see Wild-cat Billy McEwin, the wild roughster from Montana, battling Russ Riley, the pride of Muleshoe. Riley, to date, has abided by the rules But can he hold his temper against a roughster of the McEwin type? That's the question to be answered Monday night.

Johnnie Nemanic, the smiling referee with the bass voice, will turn wrestler in the semi-final when he meets Steve Netry, the popular little grappler from Florida. Nemanic de-cided that if small fellows like Netry and others can get in the middleweight tournament, he should be able to hold his own. Although a referee is supposed to walk the straight and narrow, Nemanic is a roughster on the mat.

Promoter Cliff Chambers refused to match Dutch Aultman after his exhibition last Monday night. The big German choked and used his knees and that is one rule violation Chambers will not tolerate. "I may has learned a lesson," Promoter Chambers said.

Long Island **Cagers Just Shoot Goals**

By BILL BONL

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-Having ilt up an intersectional giantkiller of awesome proportions, Coach Clair Bee sat still long enough today to analyze his Long Island University basketball team and attribute its success chiefly to the "shock-troop" system first popularized by Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

The L. I. U. cagers, in piling up 11 straight victories, have knocked over such power-houses as Marquette from the mid-west, Southern California from the far west and Kentucky from the south. In doing so, they have split the work almost equally between a six-man group of eniors - Captain Irv Torgoff, Art Newman, Danny Kaplowitz and Mike sophomores—Ossie Schechtman, Cy Lobello, Joe Shelly, Irving Zeitlin, Sol Schwartz and Max Sharf.

This approaches basketball heresy Few great or even good teams of the past have had more than six high-class operatives. Bee's 1933-34-35 L. I. U. outfit, which set a major college record by winning forty-three straight games, had no more than that. But the current team loses little in effectiveness no matter

which group is operating. "It's not that our reserves are such extra-fine basketball players," Bee explains. "But they have terrific drive and enthusiasm. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP)- works two ways: it keeps the pr

Shoots Baskets. the answer, by any means. Figurcess story-as much in that of the earlier world-beaters—is the type of

Bee has one very definite policy. down an \$18,000 offer to play with the professional Philadelphia Eagles out his eight seasons at the Brooklyn school. He teaches his boys to shoot baskets-more baskets than the other fellow.

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36-Wanted to Buy

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FOR SALE—Seed bariey and oats at Stark and McMillen Elevator. Phone 1814. FOR \$50 I WILL sell my Deposit. FOR SALE: 6-year-old Jersey cow. L. M. M. H. Stark and McMillen West, 11/2 miles north of burn, 324 No. Baer, Phone 1224-J. Pampa.

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43—Room and Board

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47—Apartments for Rent LARGE, TWO-room apartment, furnished. Modern, bills paid. Electric refrigeration. Private entrance, 515 N. Frost.

THREE-ROOM, modern apartment. Partly furnished. \$25 per month. Bills paid. Phone NEWLY DECORATED, two-room fur-nished apartment, close in an pavement, 307 E. Browning.

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THREE-ROOM modern furnished apart-ment. Electrolux, Bills, paid, Inquire Owl FOR RENT-Clean two and three ro partments, Everything furnished, 32a S 1935 PONTIAC SEDAN

49—Business Property

54—City Property 4-ROOM furnished house, corner lot on North Gray, A bargain, \$1800, 4-room mod-ern, corner lot, garage, nice trees and ahrubs, \$200 down, balance like rent. Price \$1200, John L. Mikesell, phone 166. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-City Property. EIGHT-ROOM duplex, \$2100. Eight-room, FO duplex, close in, \$3000. Six-room, close in, instance, w. T. Hollis, phone 1478. WILL TRADE, equity in five-room home, hardwood floors, on paving, for good car, Phone 976J.

58—Business Property FOR SALE: Eighty Eight Bar. 414 S.

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

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63—Automobiles

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46—Houses for Rent

1935 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, a bargain at 1938 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe runs and looks like new . 1937. Chevrolet Coupe, good POR RENT: 2-room rurnished house. Bills 1897. Chevrolet Coupe, good tires, new paint, runs good CLEAN, 2-ROOM furnished house. Sink. 1936 Dodge Deluxe 2-door, On pavement. Close in. Bills paid, 611 N. new crankshaft, pistons, etc. FOR RENT: Four-room, modern furnished house and garage. \$20 per month. Phone 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door trunk, radio, heater .

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 114 S. Frost

Phone 1939

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles FORD V-8 cast iron heads, exchanged, installed, \$9.00 set, C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster, phone 1051. S2200, W. T. HOIDS, phone 1415, W. Fester, phone 1921.
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> '37 Chev. Town Sed. \$450

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Claims Forms Issued By SSB

AMARILLO, Jan. 27—A supply of claims inquiry forms for the use of individuals interested in a, m. church school in both church-

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ments now being made amount to evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues-evangelistic service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, total taxable wages received prior taxable wages received prior total taxable wages received prior Coupe, heater, motor, paint and to attainment of age 65 or death. p. m. Thursday, night services. upholstering in best \$200 A poster, showing the new location of the Amarillo office of the

For the convenience of the public, Reed explained, all post of-fices have received supplies of hour. \$85 quiry form, and Form SS-4, which is used by the employer in applying for an identification number.

After forms have been completed, they should be mailed to the Amarillo office of the Social Security

Under this arrangement, employpost offices and save the trip to Amarillo, Reed said.

Helium Used By Weather Bureau

AMARILLO, Jan. 27 (A)-The government's latest experiment in the use of helium-in the weather bur-

eau-has proved successful. About a third of the weather bureau stations have been using helium in weather observation balloons several months and the weather bureau at Washington gradually is sub-stituting the inert, non-explosive gas for explosixe hydrogen, which has been used for years in balloons. H. T. Collman, weather observer at Amarillo, says the helium is as ffective and much safer in weather talloon work than hydrogen, especially in the pilot balloons, which, when used at night, are equipped

with lanterns that might ignite the Approximately 2,000,000 feet of gas is used annually, three types of bal-loons being employed.

The ceiling balloon, the smallest is used mainly at airports at irregular intervals, measures the ceil-The nilot balloon sent aloft every six hours—usually at 4 a. m. and

and velocity at various altitudes. The radio meteograph balloon records the temperature and humid-ity. These balloons, equipped with a radio transmitter from which the bureau receives signals, are successful at altitudes of 65,000 to 70,000 trusted.

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self. With no evidence as yet of the which he had first turned to the resurrection, probably without any Master was revived as he realized

Panhandle Lions

To Sponsor Play PANHANDLE, Jan. 27. - The Lions Club is sponsoring a three act comedy-drama, "Broken Dishes," to be given by the Black Mask Players of Amarillo, under the di-rection of Dr. Parcell on Thursday evening at the High School

auditorium. Proceeds from the play will go to the crippled children's fund. Part of the money will be sent to Amarillo for the crippled chil-dren's clinic, and part for local uses. The Lions Club has been active in caring for crippled children in Panhandle and fitting glasses on children whose parents

were unable to pay for them. Phillips Dance Re-Set For Feb. 3

HOPKINS, Jan. 27.-The Phillips mployes monthly dance, which was to have been held tonight is pos-

poned until Feb. 3. The dance was postponed on acwho was general superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Company The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 3, at the Community hall with music lurnished by Bill Jesse and his orchestra of Pampa.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. False. A zither is a stringed muical instrument.

2. True. USA is a small town in

3. True. Mae West is the daugher of a prize fighter. 4. False. A camel is known as the up of the desert. 5. False. Unter der Linden is a tract in Berlin.

Buffalo Bill is buried on Lookout Mountain, near Denver, Colo., not

on Pike's Peak as carried in Cran-ium Crackers for Jan. 10.

Hitch-hiker Kayoed DENVER, Jan. 27 (#)—It took Joe Caster two days to hitchhike from Chugwater, Wyo., to Denver Elks amateur boxing tournament. It took Bill Gray of Denver, another 147-pounder, less than two rounds to knock him out last night.

filing for old-age insurance lump-sum benefits have recently been sent to all post offices in the Am-sent to all post offices in the Am-mon by the pastor, 6.30 p. m. Ep-critic area. Dewey I Reed man,

preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday

ery for children up to six years of age during the morning worship

THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morners and employees may secure the a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-forms they need from their local ing service; 7 p. m. young p∈ople's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

CHERCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10

. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-

ing worship; 6 p. m., young people's

service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir practice. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., Sunday

edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, 9:30 "Entering The Church-Faith." Ob-. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. servance of the Lord's Supper. 6:30 B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship hour

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister, 9:45 cere: "Yea, Lord, Thou knowest that a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morn- I love thee." His old boasting was sent to all post offices in the Amarillo area, Dewey I. Reed, manager of the local office of the Social Security Board, said today.

The counties covered by the Amarillo office include Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Moore, Hartley, Oldham, Potson, Moore, Hartley, Oldham

KINGSMILL BAPTIST

MISSION Rev. G. L. Lunsford, pastor, A. L. Moore, Sunday school superintendent. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. Preaching.

ship class at the church with R. E. Gatlin, teacher. 10 a. m. Everyman's

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., training school; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION

EPISCOPAL Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a.m. holy communion and sermon.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST

R. L. Whiteside, a visiting miniser, will speak at the worship hours. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:45 a. m. Commun-ion, 6:45 p. m. Young People's classes. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister, East Kingsmill at North Starkweather streets. The third week of The reading room in the church growth and development crusade "The Church On The March." 9:45 m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m Morning Church worship. Special music by choir. Sermon subject, m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- p. m. Young People's groups meet. ship hour and sermon; 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Night church worship. Sermon subject, "The Church On

with the sermon by the pastor.

WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PETER'S THREE-FOLD ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Text: John 21:11-19. called him, and nate WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., back to his old life. Editor of Advance.

The words of Peter, "I go a-fish-this conception of Peter's attitude ing," after his denial of Jesus and may be all wrong and that, with his bitter repentance have usually sine repentance, but without any

rusted.
It would have been only natural have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Weatherman Collman has an ad- that Peter should have had an in- Whatever Peter may have thought vantage over other observers in the tense reaction of disgust with him- or felt, all the eathusiasm with The only helium plant of consequence in the world is at outskirts gesting the hope of the resurrection, But this was not all. As the Master of Amarillo and the main supply of helium comes from gas wells near hopes as disappointed and that keenest words, including His warnphase of his life at an end.

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13 To elude.

14 Bustle.

21 To sob.

24 Neither

28 Ever.

32 Canoe.

34 Snake.

35 Japanese

37 Stay of

41 To sup.

gateway.

36 To excavate.

Subsists.

proceedings.

17 Kiln.

16 Greaser.

18 Ships' bows.

20 To yield gold.

22 Fire basket.

26 Affirmative

27 Exclamation.

31 Room recess.

30 Note in scale. 50 Hail!

40 Compass point 59 To move

42 Form of "a." 60 Wrenches

43 Sound of

53 Kingdom.

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45 Particular.

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57 He was the

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prime minister

Fishing had been his occupation It was from this that Jesus had

called him, and naturally he turned

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29 To perch.

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39 To veer

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52 Epoch.

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49 Indisposed

50 Tennis points

medicine.

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31 To total.

25 He recently

27 Liquid part

33 Work of skill.

Have Guest Speaker R. L. Whiteside of Denton will fill the pulpit at the Francis Avenue

third consecutive time. his morning sermon will be "The Law Cur Schoolmaster" and the evening hour he will speak on "God Is Not Limited-But We Are. The public is invited to hear the concluding sermons by this pastor

Christ. Churches Of Christ

Commons also To Have Program - as leader.

> church Sunday.
> _Services will be held each evening 7 o'clock and the local minister

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L. K. BASTION

Peter's heart, turned to him with the question, "Simon, son of John, Peter's words were simple and sin-

FRI

Peter's faith should not fail, so now the Master, realizing all that was in

prophetic words telling how Peter would also suffer for his Lord. How different from the day when Peter had left his nets with a vision of a delivered Israel and of a new kingdom in which he would occupy a place of power and influence! The gone, but now as then, the word of Jesus was "Follow Me"—and Peter followed with the assurance that

the way he was following was the way of the Cross, and the way of

ministry in suffering and in sacrifice. Optimal Diets Topic Of Friendship H. D.

Club Demonstration PANHANDLE, Jan. 27-Friendship H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. Escar Watts this week.

Miss Bernice Westbrook gave a demonstration on "Optimal Diets" using the strong juiced white vege-tables in her demonstration. Miss Westbrook cooked and served cauliolfwer, cabbage and onions. Some of the points stressed in cooking vegetables of the cabbage family were to cook in plenty of salted boiling water, in an open kettle, and

cook just until tender, as over cooking causes strong flavor. In the business session conducted by Mrs. Van Carter, plans were completed for the annual anniversary party Feb. 7 in the Cuyler School house. The club will celebrate its

15th anniversary at this time. Roll call was answered by Miss Bernice Westbrook, Mmes. Anna Clark, O. W. Cannedy, T. S. Dellis T. E. Russell, Walter Lille H. E. Pul-George Milton, Van Carter, M. E. ner, Miss Maud Cannedy and the

Love To Be Subject

Of Lesson-Sermon "Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 29. The Golden Text is: "How excel-

lent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy Among the citations which comrise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Know the love of Christ, which passeth know-ledge, that ye might be filled with all

the fulness of God" (Ephesians 3; The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: sharp experiences of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love'

Local Church Will

Church of Christ Sunday for the

who is known to all Churches of

Nine congregations of the Church of Christ will take part in a song service at the local Central Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 3 c'clock. The program will be broad-cast over station KPDN. The Rev. R. R. Price, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, will begin an evangelistic meeting at the

will do the preaching. NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S

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SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER XXIII

OH, Barney, Janet thought, you wouldn't have evaded a month ago. You'd have just blurted it out-no matter what it was. Can't we ever be-just natural again? He had turned back from the coat closet, and was looking about

"How did you do it, Jan?" he asked; then with a laugh that covered an edge of anxiety, "You haven't been rolling to the large haven't been robbing a bank or something, have you?' "Just some things I had at

"Oh!" he said; and she won-

"A few odds and ends do make a lot of difference, don't they?"
she went on chattily. "Now I think it will do very nicely for that."

Barney.' Barney.' Barney said quickly—too quick- his cold worse. He's such a ly, "Of course not, Jan. I know and we're starting tomorrow that."

Barney.' Barney.' But that's the funniest the funniest the said we're starting tomorrow that."

"Do?" Barney stopped smiling

that the superintendent had told in a tent or a box car," Cynthia her the janitor had exceeded his told Janet, her eyes bright. "He paint and lincleum.

"Say," Barney went on, "there's room along that wall for the bookshelves I left in storage at my old diggings. I'll get them and old diggings. I'll get them and

"Oh, him?" Barney's face darkasked abruptly. "I've used so After all, that was what Aunt brown and russet and green.

Mary would like—to pay her own She set the table with the

anyhow?"

was very much better; about the who volunteered good advice to cook seemed like a dispensation new trick can opener Barney had They always sound so smug. But of Providence now. the dog show, in which Leslie rugh was entering two cocker sharply. t Hallowell and Benton had Tim, with a temperature of 103,

By ROBERT OKIN.

ported to be still in Catalonia, Pre-

in a town which they asked not be

villages they began again to admin-ister the affairs of government Spain

Earthquake Areas

Menaced By Disease

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 27 (A)-The Chilean government concentrated upon the fight to fend off

disease in the stricken earthquake

ersa today. Militia directed the

old civil war.

identified.

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 27 (A)-

Thousands Of Spanish Refugees

phases of the two and one-half year in the immediate future.

Homeless, Hungry And Miserable

Barcelona.

Yesterday: Janet transforms had to lay off some of their best noticed it the other evening. And the room and Barney is delighted. Inches and the turns from men, because, it seemed, Timothy poor old Barney fairly falling over lenet mysteriously.

Benton's money had been taking the furniture for watching your Benton's money had been taking the furniture for watching you. care of the payroll for the past . . . It was you he wanted all six months.

one of them?" Janet asked.

And Barney said without meeting her glance, "Why, Lance was out several weeks ago, Jan. Didn't you know? But he won't suffer.

All at once Janet began to laugh, rendingly, so that after a time her shoulders began to shake I hear he's doing pretty well on with sobs.

clasped her hands tightly.

'Listen, Barney," she said quiet-ly. "There's one thing I want un-

ly."There's one thing I want understood once and for all. Lance about it," Cynthia said between dered if she were mistaken in hasn't for a long time. If he had, Heaven's sake, brace up, Jan. I've Barney."

"Do?" Barney stopped smiling to frown faintly. "Jan, why do you keep saying it will 'do?"... You've made—well, you've made and they were going out of town. A new oil field had been opened in the Southwest; and a friend denly so rested that she did not tell him that the one bedroom window was stuck fast, that the oven wouldn't heat properly, and that the superintendent had told in a tent or a box car." Cynthia came in early next morning, flushed with news.

Tim was practically well again, maddeningly grown up—"I used to think you were amazingly wise and sure; but you've got a lot to who had heard about Tim's financial reverses had wired him to come on and take charge of operations in his holdings.

"Tim says we may have to live in the heavy maternal role!"

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When Cynthia had gone, Janet whooped. "You in the heavy maternal role!"

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Jan "Jan"— Cynthia's tone was maddeningly grown up—"I used to think you were amazingly wise and the properly was and the proper

authority in promising the fresh thought I'd better wait here. Impaint and lincleum.

When they sat down to dinner, some of her antiques to pay them. Janet said, "Is the war all over I know you and Barney can't, and As soon as she h

do justice to the subject."

"Of course," Janet said cheerwhile she lived.

* * *

So they talked about Cynthia her scarf and hesitating in a way tiny icebox.

Yery unlike the old Cynthia, Those frugal months during

els; and finally about the fact | "Darling, it's too obvious. Even grin.

rected from luxurious offices in

Highways Jammed.

along, Jan. He never would have "Was-I wonder if Lance was dated me if Lance hadn't been so hard on your heels, and-well, I

"I can't help it, Cyn," she apol-At something in his manner,
Janet set down her coffee cup and

Grant help t, Gyn, and appropriate of the property of the prope ogized between gasps. "It's all so you and Tim and Lance and Barney and I!"

doesn't mean anything to me. He bewilderment and irritation. "For I shouldn't have married you, got to get back and see that Tim Barney." doesn't do some fool thing to make his cold worse. He's such a baby,

that."

"But that's the funniest thing of all Cyn," Janet whooped. "You in

agine! I'm going to love it."

Janet said, "I think you really love Barney! She hated herself for othy Benton-that she did not placing Barney in a position so

unpack my books as soon as them in her desk after you left them in her desk after you left have reason to guess that. She would pretend so well that not they sat down to dinner they really are colossal—if we sold even Barney could accuse her Well, hereafter, no one should

at the office? By this time, old frankly, just now, we can't either. The rest of the things we'll put in storage until one of us needs had not found time for these last them."

As soon as sile had dulich most ready, she took a hasty shower, gave her face, hair and hands the extra few minutes she had not found time for these last them." "She always meant them for few busy days, and put on one of ened. "Should you mind talking you, Cyn. You must do what you the prettiest of her trousseau about something else, honey?" he think best."

teday that I haven't any left to passage to the end, as proudly daintiest of her linen, the silver and independently as she had bowl of roses, and ivory candles in the silver sticks. Then she turned again to her dinner-a and left out. "Why talk shop, WHEN Cynthia finally got up to golden souffle, fresh green peas, go, she said, fumbling with and a frozen dessert made in the

and Timothy Benton - who "Janet, I've always hated people which Aunt Mary had taught her

brought home, which he said be nice to Barney, won't you? Barney looked so taut and gaunt would do everything about the house but answer the door; about love him, but—" Barney looked so taut and gaunt when he came in that evening that love him, but—" Janet knew he must have paused "You know what?" Janet cried outside the door to set his hat at that jaunty angle and fortify his

(To Be Concluded)

Snider Presented Tascosa Blanket

AMARILLO, Jan. 27 (P)-John Snider, who has barbecued beef at a thousand country picnics and for A cold drizzling rain added another touch of misery today to tens of thousands of Spaniards milling about in northern Catalonian towns home
Barcelona.

Negrin set up shop in a small room.

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Vover the door was scribbled in red thousands of Spaniards milling about in northern Catalonian towns home
Ministers."

less and hungry after having been evacuated from the Barcelona area.
When I left Spain late yesterday cptimistic, pointing to the Valencia beef on the coals in the last century. streams of travelworn, bewildered area as the center of government has been woven into a blanket by refugees still were pouring north- hopes. Observers were convinced Mrs. Scotty Balfour, long-time restward in one of the most tragic there would be no suing for peace four gave the blanket to Snider, who is a veteran detective on the Ama-The government of Spain was In the little farm towns of north-rillo police force. Mrs. Balfour has live reorganizing after the stun-rillo police force. Mrs. Balfour has been collecting the wool several

ning blow it received when Gen- of the most heart-breaking migra- years. eralissimo Francisco Franco cap- tions Spain had ever seen. Families. Snider, long known as the barbe tured Barcelona, the former capi-scattered by the suddenness of the government's flight, wandered aim-and the Atlantic seaboard last fall President Manuel Azana was re-lessly along roads and in fields. orted to be still in Catalonia. Pre-Conveyances of every description to fix barbecue for large gatherings. He began his barbecuing career mier Juan Negrin and Foreign Min-ister Julio Alvarez del Vayo located cars or ancient windowless coaches, get drunk. He was a member of an gorged with weary refugees, slowly crawled to the north through Inorganization which held regular bar-becue outings and nearly everyone surgent aerial bombardments, on the picnics helped at the start
Their pitiful freight was dropped of each barbecue. Some of the felin towns that could not find room lows would get a little unsteady and for their own war-swollen populawhich until this week they had di- for their own war-swollen popula-Everyone liked his barbecue and he Barcelona railroad platforms were soon was chosen as the regular bar-

packed with thousands Tuesday becuer.

night before I left by automobile.

Snider developed a barbecue sauce, I carried with me a family which the formula for which he guards. He had left Madrid in the early months says, however, a chemical analysis would not reveal all its secrets.

of the war when their home was wiped out by a bomb. They had moved to Valencia and Barcelona and now were on the move again.

Says, however, a chemical says, nowever, a chemi The cost of England's public li

HOLD EVERYTHING

The death estimates at their highgest still stood at 12,000, but it was likely an accurate count could never be made in the shambles of Chillan, Concepcion, and more than a score of smaller towns and villages in the region 250 miles south of the capital. The Chillan death estimate was 4,000 to 10,000 and that for Concepcion about 2,000. Elsewhere the death toll was smaller. EAT MORE HAM

The British cruiser Exeter, which reached Talcahuano with food supplies for that port city and nearby Concepcion, started back to Valpaaiso with 500 refugees.

Special trains, planes and trucks

carried doctors and nurses into the affected areas.

Santa Fe Income Up \$1,607,344

AMARILLO, Jan. 27-The Santa Fe Railway System's net operating income for December was \$1,726,707 according to a statement released by President S. T. Bledsoe today. This is an increase of \$1,607,344 over December, 1937.

Gross for the System was \$12,919, 734, an increase over December 1937, of \$152. Operating expenses were \$10,025,717, a decrease of \$1,-570,478, or 13.54 percent under the same month of 1937.

1938 1937 1936 \$12,919,734 \$12,919,582 \$15,185,805

1,725,707 118,363 2,454,000

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Oop Takes It Pretty Hard

By J. R. Williams



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By Clyde Lewis

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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WASH TUBBS

First Round for Dawson





HO, HO, HO! THERE AIN'T NOBODY ON

LAND ER SEA WOT KIN OUTSMART OLD BULL DAWSON, BY THUNDER! TH' ENTIRE PANAZUELAN TREASURY AN ALL. IVE GOT US OFF THE SAND BAR-



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at Portland and others, working jointly and individually and the po-

ance on the Pacific coast, without the slightest regard for values else-

PANHANDLE Jan 27 - Nolan

give their consent to the operation

as Nolan was in a very serious con-

time the club discussed having

crippled children.

Members present were

feared a delay would be fatal.

Miami Lions

Plan Benefit

build its rose list.

Panhandle Boy

Convalescing

In Fort Worth

49 Apply For Certificates At Pampa District FFA Meeting

ing of the Pampa District of F. F.

A. boys held recently in the High school auditorium, the certificates of merit committee passed on the applications for 49 certificates for 34 boys. The boys from various Part In Baylor towns will receive certificates of merit for outstanding accomplishments in vocational agriculture. The committee with whom Mr. C. W. Williams was working passed on the Williams was working passed on the following applications: Chester Kirkwood 4 certificates, Alva Thorn-Nicholson 2 Charley Noel 1/2. Bob Martin 2, Donald Crumpacker 2, J. B. Waldrop 3, J. L. Handcock 3, J. M. Montgomery 2, and the following one each: Horace Williams, Clif-Williams, Albert Wauminski, George Williams, Lansin Osborne, Charles Kirkwood, Arnold Doss, Sam Osborne, Thomas Bailey, Dale Burch, Joe D. Buton, Doman Wade, Carrol Holmes, Delmar Dansey, Milam Mertil, Alvin Smart, Lloyd Lee, Elbert Howe, Joy Williams, Bob Walker, Stewart Purvines, Walter Coffee, Melvin Walker, and Marnir

Following the business which was presided over by James Harley Gun-ter of Claude, Mr. Vaughn, superintendent of the Panhandle school, gave the history and background of griculture, and brought forth the thought that we can never separate our lives from the soil and plants on which our livelihood depends.

Ruth Holcroft, F. F. A. sweetheart, of Panhandle, sang two songs, 'All Alone" and "Heart and Soul," accompanied at the piano by Mar-

garet Helen Pyron. The F. F. A. members will sponsor a basketball tournament soon. The time and place has not yet been decided. The students will also sponsor a broadcast over station KPDN and KGNC at regular intervals. The local chapters will alternate and present a program once a week. Some of the chapters have sponsored a program over KGNC and those who will appear over KPDN are as follows: Claude, Feb. 4; Pampa, Feb. 9; Wheeler, Feb. 16; White Deer, Feb. 2; Canadian Feb. 23; McLean, March 2; Shamrock, March 23: Miami, March 30, There will be a judging contest at Claude

Teachers Hold Council The agriculture teachers were in conference at the same time F. F. A. boys were meeting. Mr. Van Schneid of Texas Tech, Lubbock, coached the teacher on "Training Dairy Products Teams." The meeting adjourned until after lunch.. The Panhandle chapter was host to the representatives of the nine chapters present. Lenola O'Neil. Ruth Holcroft, and Margaret Helen Pyron, helped prepare and serve the dinner, assisted by Joe Welsh, Joe and Hartwell Williams, members of the F. F. A. refreshment commit-

Following the lunch the teachers were again in session.

Mr. O. T. Ryan, area, area supervisor from Lubbock, called for score cards of each chapter towards bein Lone Star chapter, and checked over the supervised practice jobs of the chapters and took up the applications for the certificates of merit. The session adjourned to meet in Miami, March 25, at 10 o'clock.

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BELTON, Jan. 27. - Ninety-four high school. years ago while Texas was still a burg 2, Nathan Edwards 3, Donald republic and bands of wandering Indians were common sights, the oldest woman's college west of the Mississippi was founded at Washington - on - the - Brazos and later moved to Belton. On Feb. 1, that ton, president of the Texas Press college, now known as Mary Hardin-Baylor, will celebrate its charter day. The college bears the name of Judge R. E. B. Baylor, the founder and famous in Texas history, whose re-mains are buried on the college campus, and the name of Mary School Press Association; Jerry Ma-Hardin, who with her husband, John lin, sports editor of the News-

take part in the Charter Day exercises as a member of the senior class. For Charter Day at Mary Hardin-Baylor is always a big day in the life of seniors. At that time, they march in cap and gown for the first time reception-dance sponsored by Type during the year, while the historic High. college bells ring; they will attend at midnight on Feb. 1, and are entertained afterwards. They also receive special senior tables in the school, secretary-treasurer. dinner halls, and are privileged to sing whenever they feel the vocal

Methodist Youth Retreat Starts Today At Groom

GROOM, Jan. 27.—Beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, the El Rio Union of churches will open a three-day retreat, as a means of launching the available from other sources. Methodist Youth crusade in this

Attending the period of self study will be young people from the churches at Panhandle, Borger, Phil-Claude, White Deer, and

After a supper tonight at the Methodist church, the young people will have assembly at 8 o'clock when statement of purposes and objectives will be made. Rev. Loyd H. Jones, Groom pastor, is in charge of the

The program planning is by the Young People's council, with Benton Moreman as president. Other com-cumulate. mittees and chairmen are: recreation, Lula Margaret Johnson; lodging and meals, Beulah Shockley; general arrangements, Shirley

Saturday's program will open with reakfast at 8 o'clock, and group

singing between 9 and 9:20 o'clock. Sunday the fellowship period o'clock.

Bryan Commissioners Can't Find Manager

BRYAN, Jan. 27 (A)-Bryan city to promote safety. ommissioners, in the market for a city manager and city engineer, are wondering whether there is no unemployment in city manager ranks, R. G. Williams resigned as city

nanager Dec. 1, after serving more than eight years, to accept the posiion of engineer on the city's new \$450,000 water works contract.

Since Williams' resignation not more than six applications for the vacanacy that Williams filled occurred there were more than 150 applications for it.

City Engineer R. L. Hawkins re-

signed Jan. 1 to join Williams' en-gineering staff on the water works

As a result the commission also is in the market for a city engineer, as many improvements, for which bonds were voted last year are to be made, and the city also has under consideration a number of WPA projects, including sewer extensions, new paving and the improvement of Coulter Field, the municipal air-

Bryan not only plans much municipal work, but the city limits re-cently were extended and there is much residence construction. In 1938 building permits reached nearly \$400,000, almost entirely for residential purposes. From past indications there will be no letup in this activ-

White Deer FFA To Broadcast Feb. 2

WHITE DEER, Jan. 27.-The local chapter of the F. F. A. will broadcast a 15-minute program over KPDN Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 2:45 o'clock.

Nathan Edwards, area president will be in charge, and the following ers will presented: F. F. A. March, opening ceremony, music by the German band, talk on the ac-complishments of the club, Donald Nicholson; music by the string band, discussion of the club projects, Clifton Williams; music by Kenneth Propst and Marvin Romack, and the

closing ceremony.

This is one of a series of radio programs designed to inform the public of the various projects of the ocal chapters and the accomp

250 To Attend **Plains School Press Meeting**

CANYON, Jan. 27-More than 250 College February 4.

Their hosts include the journalism students of the college, demonstration high school, and Canyon fail.

Sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Education building. However, the group will be college assembly guests for a program sponsored by Type High, the college press club. The assembly speaker will be H. Deskins Wells of Welling-Association. He is a former student of W. T. and the University of Tex-

Other convention speakers will include Dr. F. L. McDonald of Denton, sponsor of the Texas High G. Hardin, was a benefactor of the college.

Miss Eloise Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane of Pampa, will School Press Association. Convention features will include the showing of a film on the making of the Chicago Tribune, a luncheon, a trip to Palo Duro State Park and a light

Officers of the high school group an alumnae dinner and a special are Dorothy Jane Day of Pampa, candlelighting ceremony; they march president; Charlotte Buchanan of White Deer, vice-president. Renna Beth Bellah of Canyon high

Safety Course Starts At Groom

GROOM, Jan. 27.-In order to emphasize the importance of thinking and living safety, the social science classes of Groom high school are beginning the second semester with a two weeks study of safety. This unit of study is so arranged to fit the grade level of each class and

No text book was available for the the Epworth League of the Methodist unit. No book was particularly desired, as sufficient material was close survey was made of the library by one class. It was found that a wealth of material was available in files of magazines, both monthly and weekly. News magazines, magazines of sport, science magazines and home economics magazines were all storehouses of studies, reports, and writings regarding safety. All students became safety conscious and collected material in various forms. Research bulletins from the National Educational Association indicated a wealth of available material the main branch in Panhandle, emwithout cost. After the unit was

Scrap-books, note-books, or projstudy. These pupil activities have led to an accumulation of material showing: the importance of the study, causes of loss through lack of fellowship in worship and medita-tion at 7-7:30 a. m. at the church, moting safety, and what others are moting safety, and what others are doing to promote safety.

School assembly programs were arranged to aid in the study. C. B. will be at the same time with break-fast a half-hour later than on Sat-of the assembly hour Jan. 19. The urday. "The Straightened Way" will state highway patrol has been inbe the topic of the sermon at 11 vited to have charge of the program Jan. 26, together with the aid of the pupils in the high school study.

Safety has been studied through other courses and when the study other classes, but this intensive study visor of the project. was made at this time due to the fact 10481 employs about

Alanreed Farmers Foresee Good Crops

ALANREED, Jan. 27-Some of the farmers of this section have begun preparing their land for the 1939 crop. Old timers say that we already have enough moisture for January than any year since 1897. position have been received, and More moisture has fallen in the Alnone from a man actively engaged in city manager work. When the rounding communities, making farrounding communities, making farmers smile at the prospects of the future crop.

Ranchers say that cattle are looking good and are standing the winter well, but knowing that if history repeats itself, they have a good part of the winter before them and are keeping the cattle in top shape

Girls Guests Of White Deer Troop

WHITE DEER, Jan. 27.—Girls were guests of honor at a "Girl Night" party given by the Scouts of troop 81 at the high school gymnasium Friday evening, sponsored by W. J. Stubblefield and Scoutmaster C. B. Chunn.

After appropriate games were played, refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and coca cola were served to about 50 Scouts and their guests.

Cal Farley To Give

Grandview Program
GRANDVIEW, Jan. 27.—Sponsored by the Grandview Parent-Teacher Association, Cal Farley will present his "circus" tonight at the Grandview school. Proceeds of the pro-gram will be for the benefit of the school transportation fund.

150 Varieties Of Roses Placed In Markets Of World Annually

Rose Originator.

ARLINGTON, Jan. 27. (P)—The his risen in the spring. The second rose progresses through the medium requirement in this section is a foliof new varieties and approximately age able to function in effective dehigh school journalists of the Pan-handle will hold their sixth annual convention at West Texas State of new varieties and approximately age able to function in effective de-from European origin. Although several thousand seedlings are pro-duced for each variety that matures, a large portion of these soon of origin and within the northeast-

This primary selection is achieved little or no relation to these reat the point of origin, where cliquirements. matic conditions are favorable to the rose. It is brought about solely upon values and virtues displayed under such favorable conditions, but value of the new offering under more difficult climatic conditions is highly this section. problematical.

Out of many imported yearly from Europe, 15 to 20 are usually selected for introduction to American fanciers, but their selection is usually predicted upon performance the climatic conditions of the north-

The first requirement for a great

WPA Operates 4 Projects In **Carson County**

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27—At the present time Carson county has four WPA projects. The White Deer remodeling and improvement program and similar work on the Skellytown school, is a PWA project and will be completed with an expenditure of \$41,417. Both schools are in Car-

son county.

It is difficult to state the exact number employed on all WPA projects in the county, due to constant change in assignment and withdrawals. The WPA projects now operating

in Carson county are the Carson county sewing room, project No. 4561, supervised by Mrs. Dell Held, with headquarters in Panhandle. Since February, 1937, when Mrs. Held became supervisor, 3,080 gar-ments and household articles have been made in the sewing room. The number of employes has varied from 10 to 14. There are 10 employes at the present time. Two N. Y. A. youths are employed, one girl and one boy. The boy makes wood toys, and the girl assists in the sewing room. One outstanding project of the sewing room was the toys for needy children at Christmas time. Two hundred and forty-five wooden and cloth toys were made and distributed this Christmas. the present time the monthly pay

roll is \$445.40. The Carson county library, with ploys a total of seven workers. There are three employes in the Panhandle branch. One does clerical Scrap-books, note-books, or projects have been completed from the the newspapers and magazines, one mending, lettering and filing. The branches at White Deer, Groom and Skellytown each employ one worker. One man is employed to drive the bookmobile. Over 20,000 books have been distributed since the library opened nine months ago. Letha Gramer is librarian and gen-

eral supervisor. The indexing project provides work needy professional, educational and clerical persons, who index the records for the office of the county clerk of Carson county, and a complete record of birth and death re-Safety has been studied through cordings in the county. Mrs. J. W. other courses and when needed in Williams of White Deer is supervisor of the project. Road program that there seems to be a more con-certed effort throughout the nation Morgan, with headquarters at White Deer, is supervisor.

Mrs. Julia Thompson, with offices at the court house, is welfare worker. All cases are handled through her office.

Senior Class Gives **Imitation Broadcast**

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27-The senior English class, under the direction of Mrs Gary Simms, teacher, sponsored a mock radio program before the student body in the high school auditorium recently. Trotter Adams who was master of ceremonies, presented the following program: "The Rediscovery of Man," Virginia Lee O'Neal; "Radium Hounds Driskell; "The Great Dam," Maxine This was a part of the English IV class project.

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refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Elk City Orchestra To Play At FDR Ball

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27-To the mi ric of Johnny Caman and his Or-ctiestra Shamrock residents will cel-ctrate the President's Birthday here on the night of Jan. 30. The dance will be given at the Lewis Motor Company building at the corner of Wall and Third streets. Admission is \$1 for each coupl

and proceeds will be used to aid in Tests conducted at European points the national fight against infantile paralysis. Half of the proceeds will ern part of the United States have be kept in Shamrock to assist any local child suffering from the dread disease, the remainder will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation.
Local sponsors of the ball have In the Southwest, rose progress through the medium of new varieties suffers from the fact that tests secured the Carman orchestra of prior to entrance have little bearing Elk City, Okla., one of the most popon the value of the new offering in ular dance orchestras in the area. Vete Johnson, trick violinist and

Despite the handicap, the rose moves forward in the Southwest, not o'clock and continue until the early with all the speed some might dehours of the morning. but measurebly and persist-Tickets may be purchased by those who do not care to dance but The Pacific coast rapidly is solvwish to aid in the Warm Springs ing the situation from its viewpoint. fund. Bob Roach is chairman of the The great rose societies of the north-west, the International Test Garden dance arrangements, W. H. Walker

chairman

tent state-wide Rose Society of Cali-fornia in conjunction with the pro-**Panhandle District** gressive commercial growers of Southern California, are rapidly Health Board Meets building and perfecting the rose list for that region, solely upon perform

George is secretary-treasurer.

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27-The Panhandle district of the public health board met in the high school last Miss Fay Lockhart, county health

where, either purported or actual.
Ultimately the Southwest will so nurse, met with the group and distributed free health literature, and asked each one to cooperate with her in reporting any communicable Mrs. J. B. Howe, president, passed

out typed duties to each committee chairman. Mrs. Howe reported total of 394 garments had been is-Sparks, student in T. C. U., Fort sued from the supply room since Dec. 16. Some chicken pox was re-Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks of Panhandle, is reported ported in town. improving following an emergency appendectomy in a Fort Worth hos-

Mr. Vaughn read a very clever paper on "Are You a Happy Dar-ling?" The group will continue to ptial Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks were called over long distance to meet once each month in the distric meetings, and each district will meet with the county health board three dition at the time, and the doctors times a year.

and Mrs. Sparks left immediately following the phone call. White Deer Boys Hear Hi-Y Leader

WHITE DEER, Jan. 27-Grover C. Good, state secretary of the Hi-Y, from Dallas, spoke to the boys of MIAMI, Jan. 27. - The Lions Club met in their regular luncheon the high schol Wednesday afternoon, in interest of the Hi-Y conmeeting at noon Monday at the vention to be held in Amarillo, Feb. President C. C. Shields called the About 14 boys plan to attend. meeting to order and a short bus-

iness session was held at which Carson Judge Attends play in the near future and the **Band Plan Convention** proceeds will go for the benefit of

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27.-Judge J C. Jackson is in Austin attending Shields, Clark Mathers, Bill Russell, Rev. Hitchcock, Hood Wills, the meeting of county and state officials on a bond refinancing plan Claude Daniels, Judge J. A. Mead, Judge Jackson is representing Car-Supt. M. F. Stephens, Editor R. B. son County. On his return he will Haynes, W. M. Byers, M. M. Craig, T. L. Graham, J. D. Prichard, present the new plan to the county commissioners' court in session Mon-Ervin Pursley, and Hugh Harmon.

Carson To Send Message To FDR On His Birthday

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27.-W. L. Boyles, county chairman, for the national fight against infantile

A new plan has been worked out to supersede the old plan of Roosevelt Birthday dances. greetings will be sent to the President, containing \$1 or more in dimes. Each greeting will sonally. Donations will also sent in by county workers from the sale of buttons. The funds from dancer, will be featured in several the greetings will be divided, one numbers. Dancing will start at nine half going to the National Foundation, the other to the Texas of fice. Credit will be given to the county from which it came.

Each town in the county is cooperating in the drive. Chairmen for the county are, Panhandle, Zane Smith; White Deer, Winfield Powers; Groom, Max Wade; Skellytown, Joe Miller.

Contributions are coming in fast and many birthday greetings have already been sent in, and much of the buttons. The drive will continue through Jan. 30.

Kelion To Grow One-Type Cotton

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27.—Prospect that Wheeler county will launch a one variety cotton program for next year are bright, according to Jake Tarter county agent. In a meeting Tuesday night in the Kelton community the farmers, who had previously 100 per cent in favor of Northern Star variety, made their contracts for securing the seed. Pakan com-

munity and Mobeetle farmers also have expressed their preference for

growing that variety. This variety is well adapted to this particular climate, being a very hardy and productive variety of cotton. It also has a minimum staple of seven-eighths of an inch and an average staple of fifteen-sixteenths of an inch, which makes all cotton of the variety eligible for the govern-

ment loan. paralysis, announced that plans are now studying the problem and it is likely that they will be almost county drive.

variety for the coming season.

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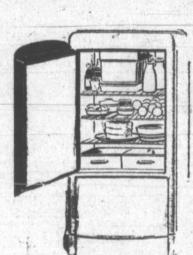
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