West Texas: Fair and cold

er Sunday; Monday fair, colder in southeast portion.

Good Morning!

SILVER PALM AND EAGLE SCOUTS



six Pampa boys who will be awarded Eagle badges at the Court of Honor tomorrow night in the district courtroom. Upleft are shown Omer Harrell, top, and Junior Foster, lower, of Troop 80 sponsored by the First Methodist church. Upper right is Ross Buzzard of Troop 16, sponsored by the Lions club. Right is Jack Crout. also of Troop co, who will be given the silver palm, the highest award in Scouting. Cther boys who will come up for the Eagle badge are Edward Wilkins of Troop 80. Bob Smith and also Buddy Wilson, Troop 16. Their pictures will be

published later Troop 80 has turned out 11 Eagle Scouts in the last year and nine months. In addition to Foster, Harrell and Wilkins, other boys who achieved the highest rank in Scouting from the same troop were Keeton Rhoades, Dovle Aulds, Aubrey Green, Ray Boyles, Jack ton) Smith, James Archer. Jack Crout, Billy Mounts.

Jaycee Program

For Tuesday To

Thompson will be pianist.

2 Murder Cases To

Be Tried This Week

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com- cert in cases where a petit juror's

merc:, will induct into the organi- name has been drawn on the special





Six Scouts To Receive Eagle **Badge Monday** Bronze, Gold, And

Relief Rolls Can't

Be Cut More Than 5

The Senate gave final approval to the \$725,000,000 emergency relif

bill late today after writing into it restrictions against use of any

federal funds for political pur-

Whatever reception the Senate changes may get there, administration forces will not have opportunity to try again to raise the appropriate to the senate consistence of the se

priation to the \$875,000,000 asked by

Since both House and Senate ap-

proved a figure \$150,000,000 lower than Mr. Roose It asked, the amount cannot be changed by the

committee of Senators and Representatives which probably will be ap-

pointed to compromise differences between the versions of the measure

approved by each body.

With this major issue already set-

Senate made to the bill-besides re-

strictions against using federal

funds for political purposes—was a provision that WPA rolls may not

be reduced from their present levels

by more than 5 per cent during Feb-

ruary and March.
The \$725,000,000 appropriation is

intended to run WPA from Feb. 7 through June 30, but the Senate

in connection with the restriction

on immediate cuts in WPA employ-

ment, left the way open for another appropriation by saying President

Rocsevelt should advise Congress if

it became apparent the fund would not be sufficient to meet actual

House Agreeable There were indications the House would be agreeable to this Senate

provision. Southern representatives are expected to balk, however, at

See RELIEF, Page 2.

Mexico Would Talk

New Oil Settlement WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Dr.

Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican

the exprepiration of their prop rties

last March.

needs in the spring months.

President Roosevelt.

The measure goes back to the House for consideration on these restrictions and other amendments.

Per Cent Under Bill

Silver Palms To Be Awarded

be eligible to receive Fagle rank in the Court of Honor to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. L. L. Mc-Colm, council Court of Honor chairman, will preside.

Besides six Eagle Scouts, four tled, the Senate dispensed with a five for first class. Coming up for the coveted Eagle rank will be Buster Wilkins, Junior Foster, and Cmer Harrell, all of Troop 80, and Ross Buzzard Buddy Wilson and Bob Smith, all of Troop 16. Elmer Lee Husband, a Lone Scout, will come up for Bronze palm, W. R. Postma, scoutmaster of Troop 16 for a gold palm and Jack Crout

of Troop 80 for a Silver palm. Buster Wilkins and Elmer Lee Husband are now five-year veter-

presented to 28 boys. Parents of boys are especially invited to attend the Court of

Second Class—Calvin Kennedy. Junior Henson, Troop 16; Edward Harvey 80; Duane Williams 24; Jackie Ives, Wesley Riley, Warren Neighbours, Wesley Dial, Don War-ren, Robert Graham, Harding Lee Cacy, Lewis Neighbours, Billy James Hargis, Paul Blackwood, all of Troop 24; Clarence Simmons. Glen Crouse, Lary Simmons, of

See SCOUTS, Page 2.

o A special venire of 150 jurors will Four Mexican report in district court here Monday morning, when three cases, two in which murder is charged, the other on a statutory rape charge, will be called by District Judge W Leaders Jailed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (P)—Four day from Mexico City, said the Mexleaders in Mexico's second largest ican government had continued to

meeting at which Alton Hail, new not certain which case would be tried tion of Mexican law. Those detained we

Sammy and Johnny Haynes, Milise cond criminal jury week. Only tary rhythm by Vernell Bynum and those jurors whose names are on writer.

R. Thomas, county agent, who said producers of wheat, cotton, corn and other basic crops who cooperate with other basic crops who cooperate with uniformity of the sowing. The plane ary rhythm by Vernell Bynum and those jurgors whose names are on the special venire will report in the special venire with special venire with the spe sade which we were informed later administrator, and congressional

zation six new members: Joe Keye, Lanel Christopher, Nolan McGraw, whose case will likely be McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the grand jury on January 5 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. Oscar Williams, the forming the committies of the year. Beginning with this week's meeting, attendance will be checked of a limembers, and an attendance prize awarded at the end of the year. McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the grand jury on January 5 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. Oscar Williams, the indictment charging that McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the grand jury on January 5 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. Oscar Williams, the indictment charging that McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the grand jury on January 5 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. Oscar Williams, the indictment charging that McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the grand jury on January 5 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. Oscar Williams, the indictment charging that McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the grand jury on January 5 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. Oscar Williams, the indictment charging that McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the grand jury on January 5 for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of W. Oscar Williams, the indictment charging that McGraw, whose case will likely be the first to be tried, was indicted by the first to be tried, was indicted the first to be tried, was indicted to be tried, was indicted to be tried, was indicted to be the first to be tried, was indicted to be the first to be tried, was indicted to be the first to be tried, was indicted to be the fi

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Wife Charged With
Shooting Husband

EL DORADO, Kans, Jan 28 (P)—
Mrs. Venezuela King, 260-pound housewife, stood mute at her arraignment today on a charge shot to death her husband, George King, 42-year-old oil field worker on a lonely road near here Thurs
On Hitchhikers On

Such a fining as G-Men of cained of camera.

Magazines of romance have not camera and detective daments. Magazines of romance have not camera and much of camera and the shooting Mcmount of readers from the heartthere are twice as many detective, western or adventure story magive, western or adventure story of Panhandle inthe new picture mags. Pampa newssoo apposed any such broposed settlement near here or in the Panhandle,
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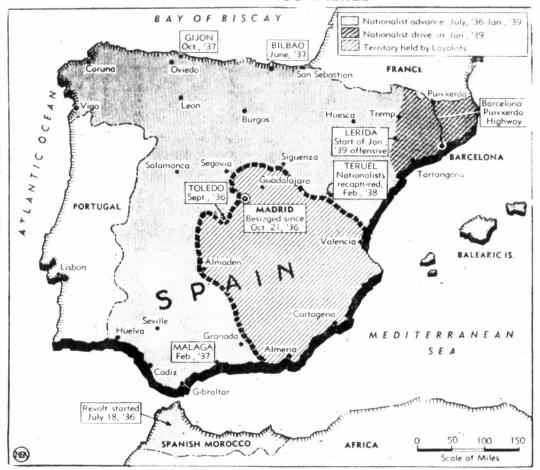
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cause a .22 caliber cartridge had be

Temperatures

Briton Lines Up With FDR Against 'Force'

HOW FRANCO HAS LOYALISTS CORNERED



Opinions On Plan Differ Sharply

Pampa Considered As Proceeds To Proposed Colony For ambassador, declared today his government was still willing to discussivith United States oil companies settlement of the controversy over the exprediction of their was

peopled by European refugees out-

board, and the board has been in-

formed that a land development

company in Plainview has offered

Tack Shows Interest

this section of the Panhandle were

Grass Sown On Have Six Acts A six-act special program has been arranged for the regular meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at neon Tuesday in the Schneider hot I. It will be the first meeting at which Alton Hail, new president will precide. From the panel of 150 juries to hear the cases of State of Texas vs. Clyde McGraw, slass Shorty McGraw vs. Irvin Max-Graw vs. Irvin Max-Graw vs. Irvin Max-Graw vs. Irvin Max-directly meeting at which Alton Hail, new president will precide. From the panel of 150 juries to hear the cases of State of Texas vs. Clyde McGraw vs. Irvin Max-Graw vs. Irvin Max-Graw vs. Irvin Max-Graw vs. Irvin Max-Graw vs. Irvin Max-directly were jailed today after sponsoring meetings at which eadministration of President Lature vs. While Castillo Najera said only that oil company representatives were free to negotiate for a stitle ment with the government in Mexico City, said the Mexican government had continued to operate the oil wells. While Castillo Najera said only that oil company representatives were free to negotiate for a stitle ment with the government in Mexico City, said the Mexican government had continued to operate the oil wells. While Castillo Najera said only that oil company representatives were free to negotiate for a stitle ment with the government in Mexico City, said the Mexican government thad continued to operate the oil wells. While Castillo Najera said only that oil company representatives were free to negotiate for a stitle ment with the government in Mexico City, said the Mexican government thad continued to operate the oil wells. While Castillo Najera said only that oil company representatives of the four, who discuss the ment with the government in Mexico City, said the Mexican government thad continued to operate the oil wells. While Castillo Najera said only that oil company representatives of the oil wells. With Castillo Najera said only that oil company representatives of the oil wells. With Castillo Najera said only the discuss the ment with the government

president, will preside.

Pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele will put on the program. Steele will consist of the Susie Q by appeinted as attorney for the depetity June Davis, song. Betty June Davis, song. Betty Drake, Betty June Davis, song. Betty Drake, Steele will be Betty Drake.

Starts Fifth Week

Those detained were former General Francisco Coss, whose denunciation of a plan to bring members of the Susie Q by appeinted as attorney for the dependent.

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Processing Toxes

Washington, June 2007 of the Cabot company, sowed about 300 across of the Mel Davis of the Susterday when Poddy Parish. tlement on its vast blains.

> walked down a road over which the plane had passed and found seeds at regular intervals.
>
> Mr. Thomas declared that it

would be absolutely impossible to sow the seed from a car or by hand Most Pampans and residents of Agreement Claims as successfully as from an airplane.

Cn Wednesday afternoon Pilot Parish sowed several hundred acres of the Clinton Henry ranch north

Officers Plan War

See REFUGEES, Page 2. Doctor Given Death

THOMSON, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP)-Bo-

come mixed with tobacco, Noah Switzer is looking for a new pipe. His old "hod" was wrecked when the cartridge was set off by heat of burning tobacco. Only the stem remained clenched between Switzer's

Half Of Ball Remain Here

fantile paralysis. The occasion will be observance of President Roose-velt's birthday the data are and proceeds from the dances will year for raising money for the antiand become the population center of paralysis campaign. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will remain here with the balance going to the national fund.

Will an influx of new settlers again jam downtown streets, pump a new flood of gold into the pockets and cash registers of Pampans, as it did back in the good old days of 1929?

These were some of the things and provided the southern club and the provided that the southern club and the southern club and the provided that the southern club and the sou Second successful attempt to sow grass seed from an airplane was made yesterday when Poddy Parish, pilot for the Cabot company, sowed about 300 acres of the Mel Davis be \$1 a couple and to the Red school revenue. The promoter. Henry Santrey, a 50 cents per person Old time dances public relations counsel said he fav- will be featured in the school build-

Copies of a letter written by San- able at all downtown drug stores

Many Pampans were getting up commerce by the Texas Planning parties to attend the dances and See PROCEEDS, Page 2.

FDR And Garner In shocked in reading an Associated Senator Bankhead

Press story from New York that a WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-R^-New York banker planned to send 50.000 European refugees to a point dent Roosevelt and Vice President Democrat. N. C., in Washington yeswould be Pampa. Most Pampans alo opposed any such proposed settleminimized in the Senate today by ico, had caused the seizures.

advance and would move and much the Vice President at any time exmoney would be made by those who press his opinion upon this subject. There were reports Garner had

"If the people in the eastern part been active in putting across the popular now as ever.

Remance magazines are outnumbered on the city's newstands, but berte victorial to the country have bette victorial to the country have bette victorial to the country have and california to determine it in repopular now as ever.

Enterprising publishers have combarded by the country in the people in the eastern part of the part of the people in the eastern he appreciated the help Garner had given him, said "yes, I do

Chamberlain Gives Advice To Dictators

World Domination To Be Opposed By Democracies

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight called on 'others" to contribute to the world's peace in what was regarded as an invitation for Reichsfuehrer Hitler to to help the appeasement cause when he addresses the German

Reichstag on Monday.

He stressed Britain's growing strength for defense in a speech be-fore a home town audience of businessmen and told of international

misgivings over the future. There have been fears in some ouarters that Hitler would voice before the Reichstag colonial or other demands which, in connection with Italian clamor for French territory and Spanish Insurgent successes, would heighten Europe's tension. Chamberlain's address was relayed through five British broadcasting

corporations covering the United Kingdom and six short wave transmitters reaching all parts of the world. A condensed version was broadcast in German in a special program directed to Central Europe. Chamberlain took up point by point Britain's rearmament program and described the progress made by the army, the navy and the airforce, which he said was more rapid every day.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain to-night called upon Europe's dic-tators to make their contribution to world peace.

He warned against a danger he said had been envisaged by President Roosevelt—"A demand to dominate the world by force" which "the democracies must inevitably resist."
"It is time now that others should

See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 2.

Transaction Tax Criticized By Capital Expert

Recognized as an authority and employed by the Congress to assist

funds for old age pensions, he suni-

See TAX, Page 2.

Leon Trotzky Denies Land Policy Plot

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)-Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian revolutionary had instigated Mexico's land and oil property expropriation policies.

Trotsky's statement was in answer olds did not mention Trotsky by

ture of millions of dollars and would create a lot of activity in most of the Panhandle. Land values would the Panhandle. Land values would the Panhandle of th Eill Arnold says that the first thing



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I Heard - - -

bond and was returned to jail.

See TRIALS, Page 2. County Judge W. W. Calkins set preliminary hearing for February 7. She was unable to raise \$15,000 Ison Testifies In

Mrs. King, 27, was charged after Hines Racket Trial hand in the back of the head as British West Indies need and one they drove with their two-year-old time Harlem policy banker. District son asleep in the rear seat of the attempted to link James J. Hines County attempted to link James J. Hines with a \$20,000,000-a-year gambling

thing as saying her husband had made threats on her life and had threatened to divorce her and seel; custody of their son.

The county attorney quoted Mrs. with a \$20,000,000-a-year gambing racket.

Dewey has accused Hines of exercised to prote; the gigantic numbers—game syndicate gigantic numbers—game syndicate gigantic numbers—game syndicate. organized by the late gang leader.

and her accent was something to manager, and J. Richard Chief, which to pay die poli tax and be call, but poli taxts, when my property all about. Her voice was soft and Davis, the mog's "kid mouth-piece." eligible to vote on the state constitution as she said, "Mr. Officer, do to explain a \$125 item on the policy tutional amendments expected to be

sleep in the city jail Friday night. At that time, he said, he asked the deadline falls on Tuesday.

youll have a place fo' a lady to sleep? Ah is goin' to Macon and "I was informed." Ison said, "that the total number of poll tax pay- the item was a contribution going the item cant cell and yesterday morning she can tell and yesterday morning she continued her trip to Macon.

This figure was 542 above poil tax the total paid up to Saturday. were 5.6

The witness said his first intima- county tax assessor collector its big- ity of those paying poll taxes, made cer, trying to talk like an attractive young white woman who asked to sleep in the city iail Friday night. they hurried to pay poll taxes before the deadline falls on Tuesday. The woman was from Macon, Ga., George Weinberg, Schultz business and her accent was something to manager, and J. Richard ("Dicie") which to pay the poll tax and be ed, but poll taxes, when no property

were 5,073 elegible voters in Gray

hearing his calm denial of murder

In Tucumcari Trial TUCUMCARI, N. M., Jan. 28 (P)- in the young woman alleged to have Pictured by the state as an elderly claimed his love.

was convicted today of first degree murder and sentenced to die April love affair.

But his composure crumbled a before District Judg was convicted today of first degree hight be free to continue an illicit 49 21 in New Mexico's electric chair. Sanford, twice Mayor of Santa he stepped before District Judge Rosa where he achieved prominence in 20 years of practice, was found guilty by a jury which deliberated five and a half hours after "Your honor, before my God, I

male Borgia, who poisoned his wife | Dr. Sanford calmly accepted the for the love of an auburn-haired state's contention he put poison in cafe waitress, Dr. John H. Sanford his 47-year-old wife's coffee so he

Harry Patton to hear his fate. Trem-

See DOCTOR, Page 2.

eration during the September

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ister added significantly:

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And in what was interpreted as an

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Corpus Leads In

The Corpus Christi total was \$818,-

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second place with \$329,540 for the

week. The complete figures for re-

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Corpus Chr.

Fort Worth

San Antonio

Wichita Falls

West University

back enterprise."

Chamberlain acknowledged exis

have been saved,"

Gasoline Tax **Bill Endorsed** By Officials

A bill was introduced in the fouse of Representatives and the enale at Austin Friday, which, if passed, will mean that the great-er portion of Gray county's road derived from the one-cent tax on Smith, of Troop 16 Bronze Palm—Elmer Lee

County Judge Sherman White Commissioner Arlie Carpenter, of LeFors, returned Friday from where they attended special call meeting of the County Judges and Commissioners As-sociation of Texas, held Wednesday at the First Baptist church. At-

a bill be introduced in the legislature to the effect that all road indebtedness of the state divided into two classes. A. and B. and providing the following:
Class A would consist of all

construct state highways that were a part of the state highway system on January 1, 1939.

Class B would consist of all bonds or evidences of debt, proceeds of which bonds were used in the construction of county or lateral

Order of payment on these debts would, be; interest on class A; principal on class A; payment of a minimum of 2 per cent of the interest on class B: payment of principal on class B.

If there were any excess.

would be used to increase the ? per cent interest up to face amount the principal of the bonds. indebtedness of all counties within the state is 192 million dollars.

timated receipts from the 1 cent gasoline tax now in the fund will all the principal and interest on class A debts, the principal and 2 per cent of the interest on class B debts within the next 25 years, with the anticipation of the greater portion of class B debts in the next 10 or 12 years being efunded to the counties.

Garnet Reeves, BCD manager. and Reno Stinson, past president of the BCD, both of Pampa, were others from Gray county attending the association's call meeting. at which the resolution was en-

have not poisoned my wife." Attorneys James Briscoe and Harry physical development, salesmanship.

would appeal.

Mrs. Sanford, comely Santa Rosa clubwoman, became ill last July 14, and died nine days later in a Tucumcari hospital. Officials ordered an exhumation in September. Enough of a common poison "to kill 15 persons" were found in her viscera, technical witnesses said.

Pictured as a "Jekyll and Hyde" by the prosecution, Dr. Sanford was defended by his attorneys as an innocent victim of circumstances, whose wife committed suicide because of her unfounded suspicions he had been untrue to her.

in the case was Mrs Hallie Mae Wilson, waitress wife of a cafe own-

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SCOUTS

(Continued from Page one) Troop 20; Leonard Hollis, J. B.

Hicks, Troop 22, First Class—Belton Bearden, N Cummings, Troop 16; Royal Hemling, 20; Donald McLaughlin, 19: Don Barnard, 14

Star-Charles Erickson, Dale Harrell, Troop 80; Claud Lard, Jr., 20; Earle Edawrds, 18.

Life—Leon Daugherty, 22. Eagle—Buster Wilkins, Foster. Omer Harrell of Troop 80; fire. ess will be paid from funds Ross Buzard, Buddy Wilson, Bob

> band, Lone Scout. Gold Palm-W. R. Postma, 16. Eilver Palm-Jack Crout, 30.

> Five-Year Veteran-Buster Wilk-80: Flmer Lee Husband, Lone Merit Badges-Bob Smith, 16.

bookbinding. tendance was 750.

At the meeting, the association endorsed a recommendation that manship, first aid to animals; manship, first aid to animals; Junior Comstock, 16, firemanship; Postma, 16. conservation farm mechanics, handicraft; N. L. Cunnings, 16, carpentry, first aid, reading; Belton Bearden, 16, athletics, swimming, wood work; Billy county or road district bonds pro-ceeds of which had been used to mals: Royce Cupp. 16, first aid; mals; Royce Cupp. 16, first aid; Allen Mann, 16. first aid to ani-

Leonard Earl Walker, 21, music scholarship, stamp collecting, public speaking; Roy Davenport, 21, wood carving, bookbinding; Duane Thomas, 21, wood carving; Richard Casey. 21, leather work, handi-John Shelton, 21. leather

work Junior Foster. 80. life saving swimming; Buster Wilkins, camping, cooking, pathfine pathfinding pioneering, bird study; Omer Har-Dale Harrell. 80. animal industry, civics personal health; Crout. 80, farm mechanics, cycling; The total amount of road bond Walter Word. 80, cooking, pioneer ing, physical development; Grover Heiskell, 80. physical development; Charles Erickson, 80, animal in dustry, personal health.

Russell Jenkins, 19, music; Phillip Kennedy, 19. mechanical drawwood work, music; J. H. Duncan, 19. handicraft, public speaking, leather work; Allen B. Cumberledge. 19. forestry, surveying, elec-Cleo Nipper, 19, cycling, mechanical drawing, cement work Earle Edwards, 18, first aid, bookbinding, wood work, first aid to animals, public health; George Edwards, 18, machinery, first aid; Everette Sparks, 18, poultry keep-

Duane Turcotte, 22, civics, pathfinding. Richard Saxe. 14. safety, scholarship, personal health, first aid, pub-

health. Elmer Lee Husband, Lone Scout

(Continued From Page One)

limit on sectional WPA wage-rate This question stirred bitter contro-

Led by Senators Russell (D-Ga.) Bankhead (D-Okla.). Southerners scught to restore to the bill a House-approved amendment which would prohibit more than a

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Under the amendments, it would Laura Louise Studer, who on Wedte unlawful for any person to promise a federal job in return for po-sented the trophies to the winners litical support. Relief supervisors in the various classes.

WFA officials would be prohibitthe right to vote and express pri- ing girl player. their political views

tions from a relief worker or any person receiving federal compensa-

In urging the limit on WPA pay differentials, Russell teld the Senate the existing system constituted "discrimination" against the South. Schator McCanan (D-Neb.), replied Russell's proposal would "tear down the wage structure of this Glenn, Quail; Jett, Quail; girls sec-country." Senator C'Mahoney (D-ond all-star team, Locke, Miami; Wyo.) declared the 'insvitable ef-lect' would be to reduce high wage Walters. Briscoe; Vargus, Wheeler; rates instead of raising lower ones,

Maintainer Bids Will Be Opened

Bids on two road maintainers will be opened when the county commissioners hold their next regular meeting on February 13,

Other business transacted at vesterday's meeting included amending of various funds, payment of increasing industrial production, deregular monthly bills, and setting velopment of home and cooperative "We of county and precinct officers salaries at the same level as 1937

and 1938. Present at the meeting were County Judge Sherman White. Commissioners Arlie Carpenter. John Haggard. Thomas O. Kirby. C. M. Carpenter. Sheriff Cal Rose. Deputy M. M. Newman, Dr. R. A. Webb. County Clerk Charlie Thut, and County Auditor R. C. Wilson, Oct. 26, 1938.

Borger Girl Slightly Hurt In Car Accident

treatment for a cut on her forehead, and other minor injuries received when the car in which she China.

Chileans May **Burn Chillan**

CHILLAN, Chili (by courier to Santiago) Jan. 28 (A)-Government officials battling hunger and disease in the wake of Tuesday's disastrous earthquake peace or war. gave serious consideration tonight to a plan to evacuate the city within 24 hours and consume the ruins by

To those who saw the tired, griefstricken men digging in the debris of this former city of 40,000, trying hour after hour to retrieve bodies from beneath tons of stone, the plan to burn the ruins seemed the ensible if not the only way out.

Upward of 10.000 bodies are buried in debris in the very center of the city, and rescuers have been firemanship, farm able to uncover only about 1,500 since the quake levelled Chillan

If 5,000, instead of 500, workers were employed for full time they governments and I recognize that would not be able to remove the

todies for a month Meanwhile the danger of pestilence increased and the problem of tence of fears about the intentions food and water was still serious. of Europe's totalitarian leaders—

In discussing Goldston said:
"All of us he Medical men worked day and night to prevent outbreak of disease, but there were thousands of bewildered injured persons wandering about nct dressed at all. Many persons were wearing filthy

candages. The writer has talked to several hundred persons in the past 24 hours, many of them among the once wealthiest in the area, but he failed to find one who expressed a desire to continue to go on with

life in Chillan. Crops Seemed Doomed Chillan is the center of a rich agricultural section, but even this agricultural section, but even this leafairs . . undoubtedly is holding employ more people, more bureaus, year's crops seemed doomed because thousands of farm hands have been killed, wounded or evacuated. The work of evacuation already has begun, and the government is taking steps to prevent entry into added

Chillan of any person now outside. It became evident that first reports of the number of dead in this quake area of southern Chile were under-estimates. There is little doubt that Chillan death toll is more than 10,000, with at least 1,-000 dead at nearby Concepcion.

Nothing has been heard from wealer towns, where airplane pilots Week's Building who flew over them reported they saw much destruction and little or

Authorities believed the final estimate of lives taken would establish its tayfront and thus went ahead have adequate care, and don't realing. bird study, first aid; Gene this quake as the most destructive of all other Texas cities in amount compulsory insurance medicine in

(Santiago officials set the death 120. toll in Chillan at 20,000, and the total at "at least" 24,000 for the pace, dropped into an unaccustomed stricken area.)

Chillan is not evacuated and burned and does come back, it will porting cities have to start from nothing, because the earthquake Tuesday left nothing on which to rebuild except the Houston earth itself, and no one the writer earth here again.

Lakeview Wins Canadian Meet

CANADIAN, Jan. 28-A crowd of 1,000 spectators witnessed the con-25 per cent differential between the cluding games of the Canadian bas-Projected as the "other woman" highest and lowest WPA wage rates ketball tournament in the city audfor similar work in different local-litorium gymnasium tonight, when Sponsored by Senator Hatch (D- Quail boys 31 to 22, and Quail girls

wire breadened, at the suggestion of majority leader Barkley (D-Ky) and the final game was ended at teams entered in the tourney.

and administrative officials would be forbidden to deprive any person Bob Clark of Lakeview and Coach of WPA benefits on account of political activity, race, creed or colining teams. The boys sportsmanship award was given to the Lipscomb team, girls team award to Shamed from engaging in political activity, although thy would retain was given the award as the cutstand-

Gold basketballs were awarded Another provision would make it to each of the individuals on these legal to solicit political contributes; boys first all-star, Seitz, White Deer; Hocker, Quail; Walls, Cunningham, Lakeview; Lakeview; Palmer, Quail; boys second all-star.

> Girls first all-star team: Owens Canadian; Smith, Mobeetie; Atkinson, Quail; Campbell, Mobeetie; Greenhill, Canadian

Mme. Kai-Shek Has Plans For Women To Help Win War

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 28 (A) Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, able and vivacious wife of China's Generalisregular meeting on February 13, simo, today outlined her "pet plan" it was voted at the commissioners for giving millions of Chinese women an active part in winning the long-

drawn war against Japan.
Women's work must be bent toward industries, spurring the morale of China's soldiers and education of the hundreds of thousands of new one of the hundreds of thousands of new or the hundreds of the h the hundreds of thousands of new

under arms, Mme. Chiang believes. She told of her plans for Chin:se a laboratory analysis or any other women today at her modest home on particular method or methods to be the outskirts of Chungking, were generalissimo established his capital 1.400 miles up the Yangtze after Hankow fell to the Japanese "I am most anxious for Chinese

women to increase production thru cooperative and home industries Hurt In Car Accident

Nita Harvey of Borger received treatment for a cut on her foreduring both war and peace in

was riding struck the center "is-land" in a block on North Somer-ville street. Others riding in the car with Miss Harvey were unin-in March, 1938, the first woman air

CHAMBERLAIN **Goldston States** Opposition To full of rumors and suspicions which ought not to be allowed to persist." State Medicine The prime minister, speaking at a home town dinner given by the Bir-

mingham Jewelers' Association, looked ahead to a week which may show plied in European countries does whether the world is moving toward not meet the needs nor does it have He paid tribute to Premier Musthe approval of doctors and the masolini of Italy without whose coopjority of the people, it was revealed in letters written to friends here by scare he said "I do not believe would Dr. A. B. Goldston, Pampa physician studying in Budapest, Hungary. His only reference to Reichfuehrer

Upon learning that the question Hitler was in a mention of the British-German peace declaration at of socialized medicine is to come Munich Sept. 30. the day after before Congress soon, Dr. Goldston studied conditions in European countries where it is practiced. He After noting the desire of British, French, Italian and German proalso contacted both American and European doctors and learned their ples to live at peace, the prime minviews on the question, he explained. "I don't believe there is a single "I do not exclude the possibility American doctor who has worked that these feelings of the people here as long as six months who wouldn't do eerything possible to may not always be shared by their prevent it in the United States," Dr it is with governments and not pro-

In discussing the program, Dr

"All of us here in Hungary have fears which he said "ought not to be cabled our congressmen to vote against it. I have also been promised that the Doctors in Vienna "For peace could only be endaninjured persons wandering about gered by such a challenge as was would also send similar messages with injuries only half dressed or envisaged by the President of the so they should receive about 25 ca-United States in his New Year mesbles from this part of the country, letting them know that we have seen the failures of it over here "That would be a demand which and over all of Europe.. The people here in France and England are as the President indicated and I myself have already declared, the dissatisfied with it, and the doctors are more so

democracies must inevitably resist." "But I cannot believe that any "Here in Hungary the doctors receive 10 per cent of the money spant To his audience of businessmen medical care, the administrahe admitted that "a certain amount tion receives 90 per cent, but I guess is what Roosevelt wants-to

"France started cut with a form invitation to Hitler to be conciliatory of socialized medicine both agree-in his Monday speech before the able to the public and the doctors. German Reichstag Chamberlain Now neither are satisfied with the result. Neither the people nor the doctors here have ever been satis-fied with it. I don't know about the English people, but I know the docnot satisfied with firm. I think if we get it, it will be a reflection on good Americanism and we are degenerating and becoming more like the Europ:an coun-

"I think the whole trouble is that the people don't know what it is all about. They have not been wisely informed. They think (I mean the build a seawall costing \$800,000 along laymen) that it means the poor will America. The people themselves will suffer more for it than the doctors."

(Continued from Page one) marized what in his opinion were

\$964,947 its faults as follows: "The consumer bears the burden "It tends toward monopoly; it works against the small independent merchant

"its collection and enforcement is costly.
"Out - of - state manufacturers would be given an advantage over

local manufacturers. He likened the O'Daniel tax proposal to the 2 per cent transaction tax provided in a bill introduced by townsendites and discussed on the floor of the House in April of 1935 "Such a tax is called 'pyramiding

meast e," he said, "because each dealer through whose hands a commodity passes piles on to the price he normally would charge the am ount of taxes he has been assessed.

land to sell and who want more

people will be after this New York money," the columnist warns.
Cijections to the plan have been

raised by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, who re-

peatedly has said there were more

unemployed persons in Texas al-

ready than were needed at peak

legal barriers to refugees settling if

land for them was purchased along

knowing any farmers in Texas of

Jewish descent and some have point ed out that climate in some parts of the Panhandle and other matters

concerning making a living on a farm might make it difficult for un-

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groups would be in Pampa.

Death Takes Oden Brothers' Father

Farris Oden and brother, Dee Oden, left Pampa Saturday afternoon for Amity, Ark., where they were called by the death of their

father, T. B. Oden, 79. Mr. Oden died shortly after noon Saturday, following a heart attack, of which he had suffered several recently. Farris Oden made a trip to Amity just a fortnight ago to visit

Funeral services probably will be held either Sunday or Monday, and burial occur in the Amity cemetery Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Moore of Woodward, Okla., and Mrs. Charles Baker of Ardmore, Okla., and three sons, in addition to Farris and Dee, Walker of Ringling, Okla., Waldo of Altus, Okla., and Alva of Shawnee,

Doctors Free To Test Food Handlers As They See Fit

AUSTIN. Jan. 28 (P)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, in an opinion today, ruled a physician was who cannot attend the dances are free to prescribe his method of de- mailing dimes to the President. refrining whether handlers of food are free cf any infectious or concagious diseases.

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quest of State Health Officer George ern club. Old time dance music will W. Cox who asked "is it necessary, before a physician can issue a crtificate that a food handler is free from venereal disease, that the food old time dance set for 7:30 o'clock handler have a laboratory analysis

"We must construe the law as it is

ture has not undertaken to prescribe used by the physician .

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Defendant From Oklahoma

At the time of the arrest, officers said residence of Anderson and McGraw was Enid. Okla.. Gorman's residence is in Borger, where he is residence is in Borger, where he is bitter opposition from some Legisan employe of the Huber Carbon lators.

This was disclosed today when the control of Port Arthur

Irvin Maxey. Pampa negro, surrendered to county officers on the
morning of December 12, following
the fatal stabbing of Odessa Lintzy,
negress, at a negro dance at the
Scuthern club. The stabbing occurred near midnight on the same date
as when Williams was fatally shot,
Maxey's indictment by the grand

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The promoter capi as when Williams was fatally shot, Maxey's indictment by the grand jury on a murder charge came on same day as McGraw's, January 5. The negro was held in county jail until about three weeks ago when he was released on bond.

noan was indicted by the grand Jury on November 3, and charged in try, and those on relief have been connection with an assault upon a provided gainful employment. connection with an assault upon a female under the age of 18. Date of the alleged assault is given in the indictment as August 18. Duncan is being held in county jail. When arraigned in justice court, his bond was set at \$3,000.

Carney Named Head Of Sears, Roebuck

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A)-Thomas J. Carney, a mild and friendly executive of 53, joined the front rank of America's self-made men today as president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. He was chosen to head the huge merchandising firm in a general promotion of officers brought about by resignation of Lessing J. Rosen

wald, chairman of the board. It was during the Christmas rush of 1902 that Carney want to work for Sears. He obtained a tempoary job as clerk in the shipping department He remained to become foreman of the department, director of operations in the Dallas store, general manager at Philadelphia, and most recently operating vice president, General Robert E. Wood, whom he will succeed as president, was

elevated to the chairmanship of th

Detective Picks Up Hot Check Artist

board at the Atlanta session.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan. 28 (AP)-A stranger picked the wrong man when he borrowed a fountain pen from Detective Phil Nyberg to write a check in a restaurant.

Nyberg suspicious returned to po lice headquarters, where records disclosed the stranger to be a parclee. Furthermore, he had no bank ac-

School Head Dies

HOUSTON, Jan. 28 (A)-Eugene Oliver, 65, former county school superintendent of Hardin county,

Bar Refugees Graw was indicted. Anderson and Gorman were each released from county lail on posting bonds of \$2,500 each, while McGraw was held **Urges Texan**

ask the House and Senate to adopt a resolution memorializing Congress and the department of Labor to bar these refugees from the United United States or Texas. His bar these refugees from the United United States or Texas. His secon States, and more particularly from proposal is to amend acts licensis members of professions by insert. Texas, until our unemployed citi-zens are absorbed by private indus-a citizenship clause.

home, to me, is Texas," he add Kinard cited the heavy tax but already on the people of Tex pay for relief, and said the pro-importation of the 50,000 ref would only mean "that many on the State's relief rolls."

"A man does not have to go all to find a charitable use for his lars," Kinard said. "I can furnish New York banker a list of 50 Texas families who will welch the construction to have a construction." the opportunity to have a like this."

Henry Santrey, New York properties announcing the proposal, did no disclose the name of the New York regions where Jewish and other refugees would be placed.
Santrey said he favored a location

prevent any political subdivis

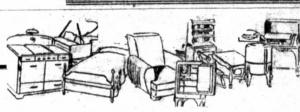
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Singers From Nine Churches To Open Revival At Central Church

Negro Makes Strange Will

HCUSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The 40 days and nights I. S. Lewis wanted his body to lie in state will soon be up.

Then, on the first clear day in the first week of February it will

be buried His will be no ordinary funeral, either. It will be just like he wanted it-big-and costing \$20,000. Lewis, 62-year-old negro undertaker, died Christmas Eve.

His last request was that his body be kept at his undertaking parlor, 40 days and nights. "Then," he instructed his secre-

tary, Florence Holly, before death, "bury me on the first clear daybe sure it is a clear day so everybody can come to the funeral."

The secretary said Lewis' body will be in a \$300 coffin, be placed in a \$7,000 mausoleum, and \$10,-

000 will be available to mummify Lewis' estate, valued at approximately \$50,000, was left to his daughter, Ophelia Lewis, and to

wives or children appeared, they should be paid \$1 each from the estate if they proved their claim.
The will, stated, however, he had no-common-law wives or children.

Paul Hill Sole Owner Of Store

Paul D. Hill, resident of Pampa the past 11 years, is now the sole owner of the store known as Kees & Hill, "The Hole in the Wall," 10812 West Foster. A deal was concluded Friday whereby Mr. Hill-purchased the interests of his partner, Homer Kees, with whom he corned the store on September 20,

Coming to Pampa in the spring of 1927, Mr. Hill was employed at the L. T. Hill company store, at the original location at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster, Later he was with the store when it was moved to the location now occupied by Gilbert's, one block north of the

original Hill store location.

Priceding the establishment of the "Hole in the Wall," Mr. Hill was project superintendent of Pam-

pa's fairgrounds park in 1935-36. Paul Hill, Men's Wear, will be the ew name of the store, Mr. Hill said aturday, Merchandise handled includes M. Born and International suits, Worth hats, Matrix shoes, Hawk Brand work clothing, Virginia Trunk and Baggage company luggage, and Bear brand hosiery. The ddition of a stock of ladies hosiery will be the only change in the lines carried at the present time, Mr. Hill

Missionaries In **Quake Zone Safe**

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28 (A)-The foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist church said it was in-formed by cable today that the church's 12 missionaries in the Chilean earthquake zone were

One of them, Dr. J. W. McGavok massaged from Santiago: "All missionaries safe. Notify relatives."

The Southern Baptist missionaries in Chile are Dr. J. L. Hart of Essax county, Va., and Mrs. Hart of Flah-

erty, Ky., stationed in Antofagasta; Miss Cornelia Browder of Orange, N. J. in Temuco: Miss Agnes Graham of Yoakum; Texas, in Temuco: the R.v. W. Q. Maer of Europa, Miss., and Mrs. Waer, of Medina, Tenn., in Also Dr. McGavok, whose home is

at Newberg, Ark., and Mrs. McGavok, of Obion, Tenn., located at Santiago; Mits Anne Lasster of Hubbard, Tex in Temuco; the Rev. R. Cecil Moore of Fort rGe n. Fla., and Mrs. Moore of Fort Green, Fla., and Mrs. Moore Marjorie Spense of Kipking, N. C.,

the Central Church of Christ, sing-ers from nine congregations of the Church of Christ will present a program of gospel songs from the auditorium of the Central church in Pampa, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be broadcast over KPDN.

Songs sung will be from the "Christian Hymns" book published by the Gospel Advocate Company of Nashville, Tenn., and churches represented in the program will be the Central and Northside congregations of Amarillo, Borger, Clarendon, Kel-lerville, McLean, Shamrock, and the Central and Francis Avenue churchs of Pampa.

If sufficient interest is manifested by the the congregations it is planned to have the song service reguarly each fifth Sunday. Under this arrangement, services would be conducted this year on April 30, July 30, October 29, and December 31. Order of the program presented

this afternoon will be: Amarillo Central congregation Schg leader, G. W. Mills. "Guide Me Oh Theu Great Jehovah," "Above the Bright Blue," "Worthy Art

Two-minute talk by Luther Roberts, minister. Amarillo Northside congregation:

3ong leader, Grady Cooper. "When the secretary, who was named independent executrix.

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Song leader, Grady Cooper. When the secretary will be with the secretary will be wi

Borger congregation. Song leader, Borger. "Love Lift d Me," "I Love o Tell the Story," "Oh the Things

We May Do. Two-minute talk by Thos. Mc-Donald, minister. Clarendon congregation. Song leader, R. I. McGowan. "Why Did My Savior Come to Earth?" "In the Garden," "Seeking the Lost."

Two-minute talk by Vaughn Crumy, minister.

Kellerville congregation. Song leader Elmer Dennis. "Will Jesus Find Us Watching?" "Footsteps of Jesus." "Give Me the Bible." Two-minute talk by H. H. Stone,

McLean congregation. Song leader. Ray Smith, "Blessed Assurance," Want to Be a Worker," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Two-minute talk by Glenn Parks, minister.

East Francis congregation, Pampa. Song leader, H. W. Waters. "To Christ Be True," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," "Standing On the Two-minute talk by R. L. White-

side, minister. Central congregation. Song leader, A. C. Cox. "Whosoever Meaneth Me,"
"Sunlight, Sunlight," "I Surrender

Two-minute talk by R. R. Price, Shamrock congregation. Song

leader, H. P. Cooper. "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story," "If Jesus Goes With Me I'll Go," "The Precious Book Divine. Two-minute talk by H. P. Cooper

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Expanding Public Domain May Solve Land Problems

Just at the time when everybody was getting accustomed to the idea that "the public domain is exhausted," lo and behold the public domain starts growing again.

Public ownership of land is gaining by leaps and bounds, not only as a result of widespread purchase by the federal and state governments, but by tax foreclosure.

For example, in 1938 Oregon owned 1,714,349 acres of land, with another \$20,000,000 worth foreclosable because of tax delinquency.

Almost every state is faced with this problem in one degree or another. In little New Jersey nearly 900,000 acres of rural land are tax delinquent, a survey shows.

This state of things, regardless of whether it is a happy state or not, is a condition and not a theory. States and counties are being forced to take steps to find out what to do with this newly acquired land, the American Society of Planning Officials reports. In 29 states foreclosed or abandoned land reverts to the counties, and in 19 states it reverts

Tha makes necessary a different approach to the problem in almost every case, for while counties are closer in touch with the local problem of the use of their land most of them do not have enough money or enough land to institute much of a program.

Minnesota Michigan New York and Wisconsin classify the reverted lands as to whether it can produce anything, and whether it can be sold. Then they try to homestead, sell or exchange the land. Such lands as are useless for such purposes are usually turned into parks or game refuges.

Exchange of land with the federal government so as to unite larger areas so they can be used for public or private purposes is going on.

The United States, and the individual states are thus rapidly acquiring a new and large public domain. The problem would seem to be to get to some of this land those farmers who no longer can find a place on developed lands, the migratory workers, the sharecroppers, and the dispossessed of the farm

Starting at scratch, with land which cost the the double object of producing more taxes and giving farm families a new start. Homesteaders built the country in the first place-maybe a new generation of homesteaders can help to rebuild it.

The Nation's Press MEXICO GOING COMMUNIST

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(Chicago Tribune)

Although President Cardenas of Mexico freavently says that his government is not communistic the first political triumph of proletarian dictatorship in this hemisphere may be in Mexico, and it may not be long delayed. Political exercised chiefly by the Mexican revo lutionary labor leaders and by economic distress, pushes the government further to the left. The resulting conditions destroy private investment and ruin private enterprise by robbing it of

The chief reliance of the government is now the sale of silver to the United States, and if the 76th congress should put a stop to the absurdity the effect upon Mexican finance and economic life would be violent. Mexican conservatives realize this, but they are unable to stem the revolutionary expropriations of private property and the consequent lowering of employment. Wage earnings are decreasing and prices are rising. Production drops off. The socialized enterprises are falling into disuse and decay. The workers have been given possession of properties and are mismanaging them. As distress incerases the government is forced to interfere to a greater extent with the profit system, still further reducing the opportunity for investment and gainful en-

Mexican conservatives realize they are heading into communism at a rapid pace, and if the silver sales should be stopped, affecting, as that would, all the mining activities of the country, the economic shock might precipitate the Marxian revolution at once.

The groundwork has been pretty thoroughly Mexican education has emphasized the Marxist-Lenin doctrine of dialectic materialism, which is supported by the national council of higher education and scientific research. A presidential election is to be held in 1940, unless it s postponed, but a sharp turn for the worse in Mexican economic conditions would probably bring the communist revolution in before a campaign could get started.

Stalin's first successful bit of foreign missionary work may be achieved in Mexico any time It is not believed that the conservatives could stop it. Although our state department makes representations against the expropriation of American properties, the extreme left tendencies have the sympathy and the support of the American government. The interests and influence of the propertied class have been virtually destroyed. A conservative return to power seems to be out of the question. If destitution and distress start anything it will probably be a dictatorship in the control of the Moscow International.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING (From the San Francisco Chronicle)

Mr. Roosevelt's Mearers will agree with him the than \$80,000,000,000 a year and shares his unquestionably sincere desire that it be brought to that point. Mr. Roosevelt says that the govern-Mr. Roosevelt says that the governby acting like a \$60,000,000,000 country sets a bad example. It should act like an \$80,000,000,-000 income country. This arouses an unpleasant thought of what happens to a \$60-a-week man who acts like an \$80 man. The analogy, however, is The law against rubber checks applies to individuals only, not to the Treasury.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles REPEALING THE WAGNER ACT

News dispatches report Representative Anderson, D., from Missouri, is introducing a bill to repeal the Wagner Act.

In considering the advisability of the repeal of the Wagner Act, it might be well to refresh our readers' memories with the fact that when the old N.R.A. was declared unconstitutional in May, 1935, industrial production at that time stood at 84. For two years, there was no government authority that could interfere with an employer selecting his help and discharging an employe when he decided he wanted another employe. Between the time from May 1935 and April 1937, industrial production increased to 118. Then in April, 1937, the Wagner Act was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court. Prior to that time, practically no business man had any thought this law could be declared constitutional. One year later, in April, 1938, industrial production had dropped to 78. This was in spite of the fact that the undistributed profits tax was largely eliminated and the undistributed profits tax very seriously handicaps growth and production.

When it is considered that we had a better taxing system between April, 1937 and April 1938, and our industrial production dropped 40 points, it might be well to analyze very carefully and determine in our mind whether we really can have prosperity and private employment when the government has the final say as to what constitutes a day's work by an employe.

It seems to many people who have had foresight enough to employ labor for years, that the Wagner Act is one of the primary causes of the slump, after the April 1937 peak.

If the Wagner Act would be repealed and allow employers to be the judge as to what constitutes a day's work instead of having puppets from the government attempt to determine what constitutes a day's work, and at the same time, if we should reduce the taxes on corporation profits and inheritance taxes, then it would seem there would be nothing to prevent a great upsurging in employment.

If enterprisers could have confidence that the fruits of their work could not be confiscated and that they could be the judge, instead of the peanutpoliticians, as to whom they associate with, they would be willing to take risks and be venturesome. Until we come to the time when people can be rewarded for being venturesome and taking risks, there cannot be any great improvement in our present amount of employment.

It would be one of the best things we could hope to happen if the Wagner Act were repealed.

DIVERTING YOUR ATTENTION

It is really rather difficult to tell how much the proposed increase in armament appropriation to \$1,600,000,000 is for the purpose of detracting people's attention from the precarious and uncertain conditions they are in now.

Business men, as well as workers, are beginning governments nothing but the loss of tax revenues, it to become greatly discouraged with so many peoshould be possible to get much of this land back into ple out of jobs and so many people working part the hands of individual owners, thus accomplishing time and the prices of farm products and the profits in business so relatively low. Elections are usually lost when people are not in better conditions than they were. Of course, if a war scare is started, people will hesitate to criticise the administration. So, if the appropriation is for the purpose of diverting attention in order to keep the popularity of the administration, it is about as low a form of demagoguery as it is possible to imagine.

We have repeatedly accused Hitler and Mussolini of doing this and one wonders whether we are following the same tactics here.

THE GREATEST POWER

dition is that we do not realize the importance of the power of self-discipline, the power of self-

The great German thinker, Nietzsche, has said over and over in his books that the greatest power that u man can exercise is power over himself, the power of self-discipline, the power of self-

If we disciplined ourselves, we then could help serve others. Until we learn to master ourselves, we cannot be of much service to others.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-The United States Capitol is a confusing place, full of little surprises. (I mean South American seaport, erected at physically). And Congressman Joseph William Martin the studio ranch in Burbank. It's of Massachusetts is getting a lot of fun out of it.

Not that the Capitol is new to him. He has been in Congress since 1924 and knows his way around. But huge cyclorama it brings the snowthis year, by being elected minority leader of the capped Andes under roof. Also un-House, he gets a suite of offices in the Capitol instead of in the House office building, and he likes it fine.

Decorated in the gold leaf and curlicue style of the like Sig Rumann-several native early U. S. Grant ear, his suite has a vaulted ceiling, mural paintings, and paneled decorations of old-time packet boats and the like. He hasn't identified all the ships yet.

He is tickled because just the other day he found a concealed icebox in one corner. It was empty except for a water bottle, which was quite all right because water is all he ever drinks.

BIOGRAPHY IN BED

Congressman Martin is calm, poised and direct in manner, and it bothers him a little. He says: "It's probably my New England background. I'm a horribly normal person. Never get depressed, never get thrilled -probably miss a lot."

A bachelor, he lived in an apartment hotel across will have to wait and see) and made from the White House. His job keeps him so busy he Cary move over while she showed Catch cold too easily. Besides—what has no time for exercise and very little for social life. him how. Alas, Jean's playing was as are Grant, Arthur, Barthelmess et club. He reads in bed a good deal—usually biography. Signit as look at. practically never fiction.

Back home in North Attleboro, Mass., he owns and publishes a newspaper. He got a job as cub reporter cupies one of its hottest seats. It was hot enough to while in high school, planning to save money and go melt his predecessor, ex-Congressman John O'Connor this country's national income should be not less to college; instead, he liked the job so much he of New York, right out of Congress. stuck with it-"which," he says, "was probably a break for the colleges"-and went all the way to the Rules Committee. In that post Mr. O'Connor got in

> Until his supply ran out, he was giving away cigaret ath is an ardent New Dealer; but although there is lighters, made in his home town. He had a drawerful, a Democratic majority on the committee, not all of but he didn't keep any. He never smokes.

> Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, dean of squalls ahead. the whole House of Representatives, currently oc- Mr. Sabath doesn't look for any trouble, and thinks

THE BIG PUSH



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The smartest picture of recent months-from the point of view of financial astuteness, is—"The Dawn Patrol."

It is one of the season's hits, already bettering the business done by the same company's "Robin Hood" last year, and yet, as such things go, it is a Quickie.

Artistically I rate it high, and i has about a million and a half dollars worth of "production value" in air thrills and authenticity. But the present version—thanks to some four reels of stuff salvaged from the original Richard Barthelmess vehicle of 1930-cost about half a million to film. Beause for the present vers-ion not a plane had to leave the ground, and not a stunt flyer had to be used. And this is a piture of aerial thrills!

The two gigantic bombing quences, the great flight of Errol Flynn to his death—both these were taken with the rest from the first "Dawn Patrol" and cleverly blended with the new dramatic action on the ground.

Not even the entire cast was new at that. Important in the story is Von Richter, the German ace. He is unidentified in the present cast, and after inquiry around I still don't know what now unknown actor played the role and is enjoying a "revival." Howard Hawks, who directed the first "Dawn Patrol;" can not recall either.

Hawks, by coincidence, again is nvolved in aerial drama. I found aim on a double-sized stage at Co umbia, directing one tentatively tiiled "Plane No. 4." the cast including—also by coincidence—the same Barthelmess who was his star nine years ago. Barthelmess's role here is a "character"—the stars of today are Jean Arthur and Cary grant.

The sound stage of "Plane No. 4" is a match, or continuation, for a huge outdoor set representing a one of the most elaborate "interior and exterior" combinations of the sort yet devised, and thanks to a der roof is a ramshackle native tavern-run in the script by a Dutchman who looks, under his whiskers shacks, and an entire forest of jungle vegetation and flowers.

Dallying there briefly, I was privleged to see and hear a most remarkable impromptu orchestra (im romptu, heck! it's all in the script) fidling and banging away. At the piano sat Maestro Grant, who actualy tickles the keys meanly but to no avail as all the piano-playing has to be done off-stage for the mike's sake Behind stood handsome John Carroll, the singer.

Into this hot melee of "Some There Days" strolled cool-looking Jean Arthur (I guessed she was the girl who got stranded there but you wind, rain epic, as well as aerial. But will have to wait and see) and made I couldn't wait to report on that. silent as Cary's—but just as good to look at.

als getting paid for? I should share their troubles and not their pay- of amusement on a free ticket.

In a little while everybody was checks!

This seat is that of chairman of the powerful House

F. D. R.'s hair and eventually was purged. Mr. Sab-

them are New Deal Democrats and there may be

How's Your People You Health? Know By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

and they don't get the swell-

head over things that do not

really matter, and they do

not sell out. If there was any-

program such boys instincti-

ely recognized it and shunned

There are sissies among Boy

ior Foster, Ross Buzzard and

Scouts, but such boys as Jun-

Omer Harrell who will come

up for Eagle badges never had

to do it, and they didn't ask

to be told what to do or how

questions about it. This one

as known sissies all right—

hovs whose mamas and papas

boys who complained and

take any sort of hardship or

waited on them night and day,

squawked, boys who couldn't

discomfort without feeling per-

were not such lads as L. V.

McDonald, Jimmy Shofner, Cotton Smith. (They did their

Mr. Mason says the modern boy

and stoical like the Revolution.

known squawkers and squealers and disloyal chiselers who

after all are in the same class

speaking of such fiercely loyal

Edward Harvey. Perhaps

with sissies but we are not

boys as Charlie and Dale, and

these boys and many others

were not sissies because they

were boys of the American kind, first, and Boy Scouts

Anyway, Jack, Omar, Ross Jun-

gratulate you on achieving the

going to get all wet. This is a fog-

ior and the others we con-

second, fifth or seventh.

is not inclined to be reticent

ary lads. Well, we, too, have

own cooking and they did their

secuted, but among those

own fighting.)

honors.

thing sissy about the

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

SAVING WATER VICTIMS Boy Scouts are just a big bunch A description of certain wideof sissies, says F. Van Wyck sibilty of reviving drowned per-sons was made recently by a com-Mason, famous as the author of "Three Harbours," novel of Revolutionary days that has be-come one of the ten best-Canada. sellers. He thinks that the way Scouts learn about nature is Insipid, and that it makes soft-

ies and "paper" naturalists out of them. He feels they are sheltered too much, and that fatal; (2) that in an apparently drowned person absence of the with "goodnight—all is well." they should be like the Revo lutionary lads, able to shift for themselves, and not told how to do everything. heart sounds—means death, and that if these are absent artificial

Most Scouters will angrily deny respiration is unnecessary and use-Mr. Mason's daring beliefs, less; (2) that artificial respiration need only be kept up for a limited time—a half hour to an hour.

These ideas are ill founded. It has been established, notably through the studies conducted at the Banting Institute of the University of Testification. but this one having been a Scoutmaster will deny them only to the extent that they do not apply to many boyslike Jack Crout who will come up for his Silver Palm, the highversity of Toronto by Dr. F. G. Banting and his co-workers, that it is possible for a person to have been under the water for up to a half hour and still live.

All signs of life may be absent in these eases eases ease for bours but in these eases eases ease for bours but in the same as a sum fo est award in Scouting, tomorrow night; and they do not apply to Bill Coons and Billy Mounts and James Archer, and their kind. They are democratic,

may still be present and the person may be revived.

merged for half and hour and was revived after prolonged artificial respiration. case of a man who was under said.

water for from 20 to 40 minutes and was successfully revived. The American Red Cross reported a case in which a man was in the water 32 to 35 minutes and

was revived by artificial respira-A doctor in Ontario tells of a case in which a boy sitting on a log fell into the water as the result of a swell from a passing speed launch. This boy was not

revived. Dr. Banting reports that in a number of animal experiments it was found that the heart may con-25 minutes after the heart sounds could no longer be heard through be in assembly the entire time. tinue to be active for as long as stethoscope. The activity of the heart was registered by means of

recovered for 15 minutes. He was

Dr. Banting believes that the "stethoscope is probably a poor instrument with which to determine whether or not a person is beyond the point of resuscitation.

Cranium Crackers

an electracardiograph.

Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are to 18. 1. The first name of J. Edgar

2. A herpetologist is a student of plant life.

3, "Oh, Susanna," was the campaign song of Herbert Hoover. accident a mile north-west of the city limits. Six of the injured were paign song of Herbert Hoover. 5. Ad libbing means to visit a place

(Answers on classified page.)

the Democrats mostly will "go along." He says: "I know some of the members differ with me in their opinions, but I'm not going to use force on them. Somebody may make trouble for himself, but I don't next Tuesday in Schneider hotel. expect it. Some of the members may not agree with the President, but you know he's got the people with cees, said last night the Fiesta plans him. They will realize that."

Not all of Mr. Sabath's New Deal colleagues share his optimism. The rules committee, which can vitally Brothers Rodeo, already has been influence pending legislation, may be worth watching officials on possible dates for the

Tex's

pa News by R. A. Selby, curriculum supervisor of the Pampa public schools, when he said that what the country needs is the creation of an attitude among boys and girls that you still have to work for a living . . . That's what might be termed a bit of hitting the nail smack on the head . . . There is so much propaganda going forth into the land today which has a tendency to make the youth believe that somebody will take care of them—no matter what happens, that it takes a sudden "jerking back o our senses," such as Mr. Selby's statement, to make us realize that, after all, we'll get out of life just about what we put into it—and no

ugh the highest court of the land,

as they are concerned . . . Only when something ruffles their fur

editorial page is one of the best

pages of its kind he ever has read (adv.) . . . Thank you, Mr. Saxe.

We try to make it that way.

But we do know that there are

ople who do not always agree with

So we invite everybody to write

the opinions set forth on its pages.

in and express opinions on matters

of public interest, whether they a-

At this writing, we still have a free

press-so why not make the most of

And, speaking of opinions—we particularly liked the one express-

ed in a news story in Friday's Pam-

gree with our opinions or not .

persons express their

The occasions are very rare when

John Sullivan, the voice of the Poet's Corner, will not be heard again over Radio Station KPDN spread misconceptions on the pos- Sullivan leaves today with his family for Vernon where he is to take over the management of a new stamittee of the Health League of tion that is to open there about Canada. Feb. 15 . . . He said goodbye to his Among the most outstanding of fellow Kiwanians at their regular these misconceptions the committee weekly luncheon Friday, and they (1) That immersion for more that 4 or 5 minutes is invariably fatal: (2) that is a solution of the control of t ter-hour and his familiar sign-off ordinary signs of life - notably His successor as KPDN's production pulse beat, respiration and audible manager will be Ray Monday, the pleasant-voiced announcer who has been with the Pampa station ever since it went on the air in April of

in these cases, even for hours, but life even under these conditions lature issue is due to make its admother of those three gay children, went into the 46th legislature.

Mike, Pat and Molly. It is to make Senator G. Hobert Nelson of Lub-bock said today he would introduce she has found time to deposit some The following authentic cases similar to one defeated at the left belongings over the are on record: A man was subregular session providing for a one-house legislature of 62 members.

respiration.

A doctor in Ontario reported the

Each member would serve four years, Mrs. O'Daniel said, will be informal with an election every two years to for the men. Tuxedos will at no elect one member from each dis- time be compulsory. This is in trict.

That would give the people an opportunity to express their views on to his inaugural reception. That would give the people an opsaid.

The proposal calls for a salary of teas Mrs. O'Daniel is planning. \$5,000 per year, and provides that the job be full-time, expressly pro-hibiting any outside compensation

Under the unicameral plan, the legislature would be in session for 5 p. m. for those wishing to be shown

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY An important wildcat test which was being watched with interest by oil companies was the Delmar Oil company's No. 1 Chapman. What must have been a rather con fident Shamrock high school team received a decisive defeat at the hands of the Pampa Harvesters, 38

FIVE YEARS, AGO TODAY Everything was in readiness for the President's ball at the Pla-Mor

uditorium. Ten persons were injured in a car

Jaycees To Set Date For Annual Fiesta

Dates for Pampa's annual Top O when the Junior Chamber of Comnerce meets for its weekly luncheon

Lynn Beutler, of the Buetler in the city conferring with Jaycee annual June celebration.

Air Secrets Topics . By DeWeese **Not Divulged** man, is thinking up the right alley **Claims Craig** when he says everybody should pay a poll tax to be eligible to take a

hand in some mighty important is-sues which the electorate of the state may be asked to decide this year . . . And, if you don't pay your Senate Military Affairs Committee poll tax by the next Tuesday dead-line, you'll be out of luck insofar lin Craig today that no military air as being able to vote is concerned. secrets have been divulged to for-Mr. Saxe also believes that too eigners, but decided nevertheless on many people do not understand the further inquiry into this govern-ment's policy toward foreign pur-chases of American-made war and workings of our courts . . . He is of the opinion that there should be a method of educating folks on just commercial planes. what transpires in the courts from the justice court right on up thro-

The army chief of staff, it was learned, told the committee at a closed session specifically that no plane devices that the war department considers to be military secrets were shown to a French missomething which is all right so far sion which came to this country to purchase the latest type of bombing and pursuit planes. Representatives of three government departments too mil I esti

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Craig's testimony failed, however, to satisfy some members of the committee that proper care was being taken to keep secret airplane developments in this country. They contended a regulation of longstanding was broken when a repre-sentative of the French mission was permitted to go on a test flight of a plane developed for entry into competition for an army contract.

They said that, while the army's prized bomb sight apparently was not attached to this plane, there was no evidence that full information about other accessories and structural developments of the plane itself were not made available to the French representative.
Senator Clark (D-Mo.), comment-

ing on President Roosevelt's dis-closure yesterday that government officials were aiding the French in their attempts to buy military planes here, declared: "I think it's a shocking situation

to find the United States govern-ment preparing to permit the sale of planes of the latest development to a foreign country before they are made available to this government The President pointed out the plane had not been accepted by the overnment and was purely a manufacturer's plane. He said, too, that some airplane factories were idle and that for the factories to get into production on French orders would place them in a position to handle speedily this country's needs under the air expansion program.

Mansion Made Homey By Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel

By PEGGY HARDING LEE. AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-The O'Dan-

In the short space of the busiest en days in her life, Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, first mother of the state, has created in the old governor's mansion a family home permeated by an atmosphere of friendliness

and informal hospitality.

Personal belongings added to the crnate furnishings of the high-ceiled reception rooms have brought a breath of home into the time-honcred parlors. Potted plants, cut flowers and books lying around on

In addition, Mrs. O'Daniel, cultured and poised, has been making fair there will be a reception for the Nelson's proposal would call for legislators and their wives about the election of two representatives from middle of February. This party and each of the 31 senatorial districts, all other functions at the mansion, with the informal note set by the

> Other plans for the social side of mansion life include a number of The hospitality of the mansion to

> years. Each day, excluding Sunday, the mansion will be open from 2 to through the historic residence. While the callers are having items of interest explained to them, they will be accompanied, if at all pos by some member of the O'Daniel

> All three of the younger O'Daniels will be college students as Molly has decided not to wait until Setember to enter the university.

So They Say

I hope the witness doesn't think play with. SENATOR O'MAHONEY of the committee investigating monopoly when handed a gadget that turns

The German government will one day be struck by truth as by light-ERIKA MANN, German exile,

off heat in electric irons.

speaking in Cleveland. Hollywood spins more revolutions to the minute than an airplane pro-

-DOUGLAS CORRIGAN. Aw, Judge, haven't you ever been

n love? MRS. ALBERTA MOSS, Columbus Ohio, when Judge Fred Miller ask-ed her why she was going to see

I have never made a mistake.

MRS. ELIZABETH DILLING, au thor of the Red Network, protest ing a meeting of Comm Knoxville, Tenn.

·24,000 Dead In Earthquake, Latest Estimates Reveal

Chilean officials said a toll of at missions and all planes taking sup-least 24,000 dead was indicated today plies were ordered to bring back a by advices from the south central full load of injured victims. region devastated by the nation's Survivors said Tuesday's quake worst earthquake disaster Tuesday came in one sharp devastating shock.

Chillan alons, half the city's population, "would be conservative," officials said on receiving reports by courier from military authorities who took over control of the city 220 Mainly About miles scuth of Santiago.

Dispatches from the quake area estimated the dead of other cities as follows: Concepcion, 2,000; Cau-

Most still were buried under tons of debris, constituting a grave health menace. Some sources said dynamiting the ruins and mass cremation of the bodies were the only means of preventing epidem

While every available relief worker labored to aid survivors, unconfirmed radio reports said Llaimo volcano, 150 niles south of Chillan, had sprung into acivity. The 10,037-foot peak is in a sparsely inhabited region Evacuation of the cities which

suffered the most from Tuesday's earthquake was ordered. The most seriously injured were taken to nearby cities in planes, autos, or oxdrawn carts while others were re-moved aboard the British cruis rs. Exeter and Ajax, from the Concepcion-Talcahuano region.

In Cauquenes, where cally five houses were left intact, all workmen were conscripted to move debris and within a few hours 200 bodies had been recovered. Most of the rich wine-growing region's storage vaults

President P dro Aguirre Cerda returned to Santiago from a tour ofthe quake area and prepared to call a special session of Congress to ap-

prove emergency relief measures. While church bills tolled during services in memory of the victims, resident of Santiago prepared to re-ceive 3,000 orphans from the quake

Travel south of the capital was

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estimate of 20,000 dead in would have warned them to seek

People

R. L. Cass of Silverton was in Dick Mauldin of Borger visited C. W. Windom of Spearman was Pampa Friday. C. R. Seals of Kingsmill was

Lee R. Franks transacted busiess in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bell of Ama-

Frank Hill and Bob Ewing reurned Friday from Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldridge of Amarillo were Pampa visitors Fri-

Mrs. Jack Campbell was dismiss. marillo Friday to make her

Hampton Stennis left Friday to

Mrs. J. W. Sears was admitted Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright are

Rock Arkansas Mrs. B. R. Coltharp and baby Michael Henry.

vere dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Dorothea Warren, age seven, who has been ill for two months, is able to be up part of each day.

David Crossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb.

Why WAIT—and wish you hadn't?

N the big Buick this power-packed Dynaflash

straight-eight.

They're going to hear the call of the

open road-and hone to answer it in

smart Buick style, with BuiCoil

They're going to come pouring in

on us wanting Buicks, wanting them

fast-and in spite of all we'll be able

to do then, somebody may have to

But the smart buyers will be all

set-will be on their way looking

at spring-fresh greenery through

Buick's new "visibility unlimited."

They'll be having glorious fun be-

hind this supple giant of a Dynaflash

Springing to cushion them along.

factory in Flint

these days the long

assembly line is

Mrs. W. E. Green of McLean was amitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday to under an operation.

college in Canyon. home from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

returned from Oklahoma City where they attended a lumber-

Miss Rose La Nell Williams, a student at West Texas State Colege at Canyon is spending the eek-end in Pampa Miss Ann Sweatman and Tom

Sweatman, who are students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, are weeknd visitors in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Conyers are the parents of a baby son born Wednesday. The baby has

Bill Bratton, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ferrell have returned after attending a lumb-

with friends in Oklahoma City. T K. Jey of Lawrence, Kansas, which prevente arrived in Pampa Friday enroute late afternoon. to California. Mr. Joy stopped for a visit with Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Miss Julia Murphy of Tulsa who ed from Pampa-Jarratt hospitad Fri- has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McKernan, Miss Eunice May Dyson left for has returned to Liberal, Kansas. Jack Riddle of New York City transacted business in Pampa Friday and visited in the home nroll in Texas Tech college at of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland. Mrs. W. B. Bounds left by air-

plane Friday morning for Dallas to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester- where Mr. Bounds underwent an order will be reversed to supply the emergency appendicitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Siebenlist pital. The baby has been named of April 14.

> where she was called because of reverse will be the schedule. the death of her mother

Among the Students who are at

Lubbock, is spending the week-end | The Pampa News that the bicycle was at the police station and would

Judgment in the case of the Winston Wallinder is a week-end guest of J. Lee Jarvis. Both are students at West Texas State day. Judgment was that plaintiff recovers \$996.95, with interest at 8 Davis Crossman, son of Mr. and per cent per annum until paid, and Mrs. Paul Crossman, was taken costs, and a chattel mortgage dated June 6, 1936, on a John Diere tractor model D, serial 125445, was ordered

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg and family returned Thursday night is making good progress in setting from Mineral Wells where they have up his administration and the legisbeen visiting the past two weeks. bright, both of McLean, were in

Mrs. D. H. Thompson of Tulia visited her daughter, Avis Thompson, deputy district clark, here dur-

Train Wreck Holds Up League Meeting

BFAUMONT, Jan. 28 (A)-Texas league officials meeting here today to adopt the 1939 schedule were delaved in that purpose when reprewhich prevented their arrival until

Consideration of the schedule was balance of today's program being oc-cupied by a dinner, with the Beaumont club, 1938 champions, as host.

Regardless of which several schedules under inspection is finally adoptwill remain the same with Fort Worth playing at Dallas, Oklahoma City at Tulsa, San Antonio at Shreve-port, and Beaumont at Houston. This two days later with the execption of Friday morning at a local hos- Cat stronghold on April 13 instead

July Fourth will find San Antonio Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson is recup- at Shreveport, Houston at Beaumont erating at home following a ser-lous illness. Mrs. Hutchinson re-Cklahoma City in double header preturned recently from Lima, Ohio. grams and on Labor Day exactly the

All informal discussion occurring during the meeting accepted San Reed Clark, a student at West home from West Texas State col- Antonio's presence in the league as a Texas State college at Canyon, is lege at Canyon for the week-end settled fact although the remote posspending the week-end in Pampa, are Jav Plank, Jimmy Hammill, sibility that the Missions' franchise Roy Webb, Jr., of Oklahoma City John King, Roy McNett, Glen might be moved still existed in view spending the week-end with his Maxey, and A. C. Cox.
of the continued bargaining at San arents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb.

A bicycle found by city police
Antonio over rental of the park Miss Maxine Wheatley, a stu-dent at Texas Tech college at after a story appeared Friday in ated by the St. Louis Browns.

Storms Down In Law Halls

Texas capital here W. Lee O'Daniel lature has completed organization for a four-months session

Dust from the inauguration of O'Daniel and his recommendation of a tax on commercial transactions estimated to raise from \$45,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year has settled, but clouds of the sales tax versus natural resource tax controversy will be

mounting soon, There was a rumpus last week over confirmation by the Senate of Gov. O'Daniel's appointments to cer-tain state offices but this discussion

probably will soon pass. Chief opposition is to his selections of Elster M. Haile as tax commissioner and Joe Kunschik as labor scntatives of the Dallas Steers along commissioner, charging having been with William Ruggles, league statismade Halle is really a resident of erman's convention and visiting with William Ruggles, league statiswith friends in Oklahoma City.

Schlattves of the Daha Bague statismade Haile is really a resident of Kansas and Kunschik is a "company"

Gov. O'Daniel, in addition to considering appointments, is working on postponed until Sunday morning, the another message to the legislature in

Getting Acquainted. d, the opening dates on April 12 time to getting acquainted with the routine of his new job, and meeting members of the legislature.

success he achieves in getting along with the legislature because of his visiting teams with their openers campaign attacks on "professional politicians." However, he has reasending the week-end in Little are the parents of a son born Fort Worth, Dallas moving into the serted his desire to work harmoniusly with the legislative branch. Legislators and others will be listen-

ing tomorrow when O'Daniel delivers another of his "fireside chats" with musical interlineations—in a broadcast from the governor's mansion. They are interested especially in what he says about politics because the question has been raised whether the new governor would attempt to "apply heat" to the folks back home to obtain legislative sup-

Next week the House committee on appropriations starts hearings on emergency requests of state departnents and institutions, and this work nay be coordinated with that of the Senate finance committee.

Chairman Morris Roberts of the chly a vanguard of a horde estimat-Senate finance committee rapped the whole idea of emergency appropriaed by Spanish government authoritions, declaring agencies should budget money appropriated and not run pushed toward the frontier. up deficiencies on the assumption For them it was the end of up deficiencies on the assumption for them it was the end of a week the legislature would make them of tortured flight from homes

with the session now 19 days old. these trends have been noted by ob-

O'Daniel has organized his office met the legislature and, generally, seems to be doing better than many people thought he would. He has with relief, hundreds of women and made his major appointments, with

some resulting opposition.

The legislature is starting work The legislature is starting work slowly, but that is normal, for in a dling together against the sides of general session there is no pressure at first. Conservatives are definitely in con-

trol of the legislature. of proposals for legislative inv_stiga-

Spiked Poison Fails To Kill Dallas Man

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (A)-Officers said 50-year-old man, uninjured, but automobile on a highway near here, mixed a cocktail of whiskey and carbolic acid and drained the bottle before he could be halted.

Parkland hospital attaches said, owever, he failed to reckon that whiskey was an antidote for the acid, and will recover.

Hunger-Crazed Spaniards Stumble Across Border In Mass Migration By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR border control. The others crossed

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through the Pyrenees mountains, ad-

mitting throngs into France. Sobbing

children and old men hurled them

buildings to protect their scantily

Others grabbed feverishly at great chunks of bread handed out by emer-

There were a few mothers carrying

babies which had been born along

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frontier today. About half were

'legal" refugees passed by the French

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PERPIGNAN, France (Near the along smugglers' trails in th covered Pyrnees Spanish Frontier) Jan. 28 (AP)-French frontier guards found many Thousands of panic-stricken, huntheir arms across the frontier. They the French frontier today fleeing were disarmed and placed under a before an Insurgent army sweeping heavy guard until the government northward through Catalonia al- at Paris decided what to do with most without opposition.

Some deserters said they wanted to go into Insurgent Spain and were started back by way of Hendaye one million being The majority, however, said they preferred concentration camps in France

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Borgans Plan To Get Even Tuesday Nig

Worse Licking From Doggies

The Borger Bulldogs are back on top of the world again with its tail between their teeth, and when they come to Pampa Tuesday night the memory of their crushing loss to the Harvesters last week will be gone with the wind that swept through Georgia.

For Friday night, Catfish Smith's cage specialists, to prove that their imiliating experience last Tuesday night was a fluke, jumped on the Lubbock Westerners and tore them to shreds with a 33 to 20 victory. And that, dere public was even more than the Harvesters beat the heckling Goober Keys' rough-play-

And if that doesn't prove that Pampa's 27 to 10 margin over the cocky Borgans was not on 7 out of line but another one of those flukes, what does it prove? We ask you

If you want to make heads or 'tails of all this business come out to the gym Tuesday night and see what happens when the Catfish's newly-inspired Bulldogs again try to take the Harvesters apart and put them in the loss column of the Big Five race.

The Lubbock-Borger game leads close observers to believe that Borger must not have been allergic to luck Tuesday night. At the present scribling, the Harvesters have shoved everybody off into the loss column. The victory over the Sandies settled half of the argument The rest of it will be decided when to Amarillo, then Plainview, and then Lubbock.

An angle of the Tuesday night clash between the Pampans and the Borgans that fans don't want to overlook is the game between the reserves. The Pampa reserves, ten in number, took the count of nine on the Borger gym last week, and Coach Mitchell is determined to win that reserve battle Tuesday night here. He's spending more time than usual on the reserves. "They're going to win," he predicted flatly

Borger's comeback attempt is expected to draw another packed house, and well it should because you never can tell when the offagain-on-again Borger team will pesides their irrepressible confidence. That occasion may be Tues-

Coach Mitchell is not taking the game, airily. He knows that Borger he is always potentially dangerous. The Bulldogs have been on one game and off the next. If they are playing their bestest best Tuesday night. look out for a battle. Of course, Pampa is expected to win, but remember, Pittsburgh got knocked off and so did Notre Dame.

Maeriel Wins Miami Handicap

handicap, first major turf course race of the meeting with his stable-mate go home third, and Inscoelda, last year's two-year-old filly cham-

Francesco, representing the Darby

Sisler Signs As High Commissioner

Sisler, one-time peerless firstbaseman in a real workman now and then if of the St. Louis Browns, who was elected this week to baseball's Hall drew at the Newark Armory the of the St. Louis Browns, who was elected this week to baseball's Hall of Fame, signed a 5-year contract tonight to serve as high commissioner of the National Semi-Promise of the National Semi-Promise Galento with Bob Pastor or Maurice Strickland, was astonished when Two-Ton and Bescia, the Mild and one time national champion steer-roper, was invited to participate the strickland of Purebreds,"

In his new position, Sisler will have authority equivalent to that exercised by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in major and minor league baseball.

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Lubbock Gets SETS LIGHTS ON LUISETTI'S RECORD



Basketball critics consider Loyola University of Chicago one of the cutstanding quintets in the midwest, and biggest reason for the Ramblers' success is Wibs Kautz, county. Kautz's average at midseason was slightly more than 18 points a game. He seeks to better the pace set by Hank Luisetti, who last year averaged

Time For Galento To Prove He's Not A Built-Up Freak

Like everybody else, the only im- with a topflight performer.

as Maeriel won the Miami Beach Daniels, and Jorge Brescia were

why: the obliging Brown had even retired from coming out of retired from co

Now, Signor Galento and his man-Cherry Jam led the field of three-year-olds which handed Inscoelba ager, Joe Jacobs, can't be blamed her defeat in the Shenandoah purse. long as they can find Philadel-phians to stand for Harry Thomases, St. Louises to okeh Otis Thomases, Minneapolises to aprove of Dick Danielses, Newarks to go for Bres-cias, Detroits to pay for Browns, and Miamis to turn out for Feld-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 (A) George mans, but they'll have to sandwich

Bull of the Pampas, grossed \$16,850, which is more than fair-to-middling pate in the "Parade of Purebreds," which is more than fair-to-middling pate in the "Parade of Purebreds," programs have played to at Madison part of the program at the Fort uare Garden.

"Ferdinand" Brescia decided to 49. fight no more that night after one minute and 41 seconds before 9.087 exclaimed, "Why they've offered to paid guests . . . so many that a fat pay my wagon yard expenses. Be bloke like Galento scarcely could a waste of money not to go."

Carrol, 76, was selected as one

PASTOR AND STRICKLAND

If Galento really can hit and fight like Joe Jacobs maintains he can, then Yussel the Muscle erred had any ideas of acquiring fame as badly in not grabbing Pastor or Strickland when they were so gen-

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 —For his own Strickland was so eage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 —For his own at Galento that he offered to scrap at Galento that he offered to scrap Strickland was so eager for a crack good, it is high time that Signer at Galento that he offered to scrap free, gratis, and for nothing. Pastor he is som thing more than a built-up was willing to donate half his purse. But Joe Jacobs insisted upon Lou pay Two-Ten Teny to get | Nova or Max Baer . . knowing that they were matched for the Polo Grounds, May 25, with the winner

rolled cut round-heels.

Even Signor Calento's Jersey pals are growing tired of his pugilistic Boxing Association, but that won't Meyers of the Barbers rolled high

by year see in the Orange Even Red Burman or Tommy Fair with a game of 199 and a series of h now trains on cham- would be a vast improvement on 544.

Signor Galento was entitled to two pionship or got really important or three breezes after he kayo d money on press notices alone.

Connecticut sportsman's repair to Miami to exhibit his unique Price Memorial College of Amarcombination of Maeriel and Go
Home was held at \$26.60 for each
\$2 win ticket. Mrs. B. F Whitaker's
Sickle T., a slight favorite, finished fourth behind.

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teams, Groom won 17 to 7. The Tigers go to Panhandle to open the Carson County conference play Friday night, Jan. 27. The with White Deer, Tuesday, January

He'll Go To Fort Worth For Rodeo

Worth Fat Stock Show, March 10-

"Go? Of course, I'm going," he

of the five men who could best represent the cowmen and cowboys work cattle in Oklahoma with Will

The old steer-roper "leans to the opinion" that the prettiestthing on earth is a woman. The second prettiest is a horse. The "And when you paint a woman riding a horse chasing a cow, you've got a picture that'll do to hang in any man's bunkhouse,"

e asserted.

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Yankees Not Expected To Be Holdouts

just "ain't what they used to be" around the Yankees' front office this

Either Ed Barrow, the genial base ball "brain" who succeeded the late Col. Jake Ruppert as president, is a to put their names on the dotted line. enticing the players haven't anything

Every spring there have been nowls from certain Yankees when they caught the first glimpse of the new salary offers. You got so you knew just who was going to do the yelling and you could pretty near guess just when Col. Jake was going to call the photographers in to watch the official "hatchet bury-

But it's all different now. For instance, Lou Gehrig usually had some mild criticism even when his contract was boosted. But this season, the iron hoss was slashed \$4,000 or so from his \$39,000 of 1938

and there was nary a "beef."

Another of the yearly members of the holdout society had been Lefty Gomez. Yet, Lefty returned from Bermuda only yesterday, and before he had been in town 24 hours, the Yanks announced today that he's in line of '39.

Cousin Ed really must have some thing. Lefty collected about \$18,500 flat salary and some \$1,500 bonus for 1938, and although he won only 18 games, he had a good year. His new contract probably calls for \$20,-000 even, which would have signified a call to arms for Gomez in the

Only two other regulars from the holdout society still stand in Cous-in Ed's way. One is Joe DiMaggio and the other is Big Red Ruffing who will probably be rewarded so well he'll fall in line with nothing to say. DiMaggio, it is believed, won't be hard to handle, however.



total, Faulkner's won three straight games from the American Legion in Class B play Friday night at B∉rry's alleys. At the same time Weir Barbers were taking three from the

get him anywhere unless he is paired game, 207, and high series, 557, with a topflight performer. Robbins of Faulkner's next in line

now trains on chamand coronas instead those he is tackling now.

No heavyweight ever won a chamni and stegies.

In an exhibition game Standard Food won three games from 51 Taxi.

The Class C schedule for Monday

The Class C schedule for Monday

Reality Shop MIAMI, Fla. Jan. 28 (AP)—Three important firsts at Hialeah Park today saw DeWitt Page's Maemere farm win its first race of the wints and honorable. Dick him idea a circuits.

The Class C schedule for Manday money on press notices alone.

Kid Pneumonia, but one would think And if Tony Galento wants to go that Harry Thomas. Outs Thomas, on selling himself as a freak, let the ancient and honorable. Dick him idea a circuits.

Kiwapis club at 7 o'clock, Cabot vs.

FAULKNER'S			100	
Carter	185	181	122	488
Taylor	169	165	189	523
Robbins	166	179	199	544
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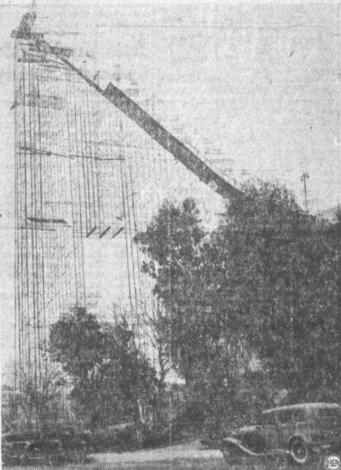
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	McWright			135	440
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	Meyers	182	209	166	557
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	Johnson	137			444
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	Cullum	151	139	127	417
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	STANDARD FO				
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1	Brown:	114	190	148	452
	Bearb	142	103	114	359
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M'Ewin Promises To Get Really Rough In Match

Highest Steel Ski Scaffolding



Miles of steel pipe were used in erecting this towering 185-foot structure which will drop skiers into the Los Angeles Coliseum. Comparable to a 14-story building, it is the highest of its type on record. A bactery of artificial snow machines will cover the slide and infield.

Shackelford Leads WTSC Scoring With 160 Points

Reapers Beat Amarilloans

tance bombardment on the basket Reapers of Coach Oscar Hinger ame from behind to defeat Central Junior High of Amarillo 29 to 18 in basketball game here Friday af-

termoon.

It was the first win of the season for the Reapers and in victory the youngster hit their stride for the first time. Most of the boys were new to the game at the opening of the season for the boys were new to the game at the opening of the season for the boys were new to the game at the opening of the season for the boys were new to the game at the opening of the season for the seaso first time. Most of the boys were new to the game at the opening of

Shaw, a forward, and Moses, a guard, led the Reaper scoring parade goals in 190 tries and 20 of 40 free with eight points each. Both hit the with long shots during the last half after the tight Central offense had held them from under the basket for a half. play considerably this season, com-pared with last. Their deliberate

Wooten, center, was the sharp-shooter of the Amarillo five with placed by the firebrand type of approach, with Hayes and Schur breaking away for many crip shots.

Because of their extreme height, Lineups, with points scored:

Reapers—Shaw 8; Berge 3; Otts; Adams 2; Proper 2; Moses 8; the Buffs delight in under-basket play, both on offense and defense. Central—Whitely 2; Maddison 2; Wooten 8; Green 2; Meyers 2; Mc-Baggett believes that tournament play speeds the development of a

Referes-Jack Davis.

Byron Nelson Leads In Crosby Tourney

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 28 (A)-Cracking par by four strokes with a 68, Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., Demaret To Defend moved into the lead at Bing Crosby's \$3,000 golf tournament at the end of the first round.

A brace of 69's rewarded the ef-

Texas P. G. A. Title forts of E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., and slim Jimmy Mc-Stocky Jim Demaret, one of the nation's top professionals, will defend Hale of White Plains, N. Y. his Texas P. G. A. title over the Wichita Falls Country club course

In the hotly-contested pro-amateur best-ball play, McHale and his amateur partner, Fred Clark of Los Angeles, tied at 65 with Olin Dutra and Chuck Ward, Los Angeles.

Dick Metz of Chicago slipped up with a 73 but Dutra and Ted Luther of Pittsburgh stayed close in the race with 79's.

Vernon Man Named Coach In Missouri

pointment of H. B. Ryon, who since 1935 has coached at Monett, Mo., high school and junior college, as freshman football coach at the University of Tulsa was announced late today by Dr. C. I. Pontius, president.

Outside the National P. G. A. will be played on Friday, another complete the 72-hole open, on Saturday, and the Texas cup matches on Sunday.

The cup matches pit the first 12 Ryon, a guard on the University finishers in the open among the of Southern California eleven in 1933, professionals against a crack amaand 1934, also will be assistant varteur team selected by a Texas Golf sity line coach and head basketball Association committee

At Vernon, Texas, high school, Ryon was a nationally known track RYAN MIGHTY MAN

NEW YORK-Francis J. Ryan of Columbia University is expected to better 53 feet in the shotput this .444 American Legion ... 4 556 Kiwanis Club

.556 Humble Oilers

Montana whose job will be to exchange holds, etc. with Russell Riley. Although it is well known that Riley packs the wallop of a mule, he has never used it here. The two are matched in Promoter Cliff B. Chambers wrestling main event at the Pampa Athletic arena four blocks east and one south of postoffice. Matches will begin

in Pampa Monday night in the per-

son of Wildcat Billy McEwin of

cents general admission and 10 cents for children under 12 years.

A couple of small light heavyweights have been matched in the semi-final in the persons of Steve Netry of Miami, Fla., and John Ne-manic, former referee. Netry is a speed demon while Nemanic prefers o rough his way out of things.

at 8 o'clock sharp with admission

only 65 cents ringside reserve, 40

The opening battle will present a newcomer, Al Plummer, former football star. His opponent will be Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kas, one of the classiest pieces of wrestling Plummer had gained nation-wide recognition as a light heavyweight

All the maulers are battling for the right to meet Danny McShane, title holder, sometime next month. "If Riley is wise he'll get sick before Monday night," wrote McEwin to Promoter Chambers yesterday. 'I'm tired of fooling around with these upstarts. I'm too much of an old timer to let kids maul me around so you better be ready to carry Ri-Riley has said nothing about his

match but he has the permission of fans to get as rough and tough as he wants to against McEwin who

Canyon's Watkins Gets Pro Contract

CANYON, Jan. 28-Flippin' Foster Watkins, West Texas State's great little pigskin-tossing quarterback, is pondering over a professional contract sent him by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Placed on the second string All-American list of the Williamson National Rating system, Watkins was drafted by the Eagles but he has not College's tallest of the tall have moved out as undisputed leaders in scorof turning professional now that his college days are nearing an end. ing on the basketball squad this se3-Ewood Low, former teammate, was a regular starter for the Eagles last Raymond Shackleford, 6 feet 9 s ascn. and has been offered a new inches tall, is high scorer in the contract. He has not yet accepted the thirteen games played to date, with

160 points. The lanky center step-ped ahead from the start of the last season and set up the plays for ped ahead from the start of the season and set up the plays for season. Lother Stephenson, 6 foot 7 inch forward, ranks second with 134 points. He started slowly but is one of the finest passers in the nahitting a fast pace now. Third is Errest Schur, fast-stepping guard etch. He also gained on almost every ball-carying jaunt and ran his who now has 103 points. Johnson.

In getting his 160 points, Shack- faculty protection. Because of the Bearden, faculty protection accuracy of his Carlisle, f tempted and dropped in 22 of 45 free shots. Stephenson made 57 field

O'Brien And Bullet Bill Pitch Today

The Buffaloes have speeded their

down court advances have been re-

team still troubled with football habits. His efforts usually drops a few

games in this blistering early season

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 28 (A)-

The cup matches pit the first 12

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Worley Bldg.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP) Kyle, c -Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian and Billy Patterson of Baylor, two of the greatest pass throwers of the 1938 season, match shots here tomorrow in a charity football game bringing together col-lege stars of last year and players Crudgington, g..... Bigelow, g.....

from the professional leagues.

The benefit contest is sponsored annually by the local chapters of Baker, g... the Knights of Columbus

play, but when it gets going it is seldom on the wrong end of the O'Brien, 152 pounds of gridiron dynamite and an All-American last Fight consecutive wins indicate that the Buffs once more are going to be trouble makers. of his Texas Christian teammates—Ki Aldrich, center, I. B. Hale, tackle, and Johnny Hall. right halfback. O'Brien will hold down his regular left halfback

Except for the four Texans and Clarence Manders, quarterback from Drake, the Collegians were recruited from schools of the San Francisco Bay area.

Patterson, star of the East-West bere either the last week in May or the first week in June, Dan H. cossed the two winning touchdown passes, is the only college player of 1938 on the team assembled Rubsam, club secretary, said today. Selection of the Wichita Falls course was made after conferring from professional league warriors. with P. G. A. officials.

The Texas P. G. A. open, for P. G.
A. members and amateurs, will carry a \$1,000 prize and go over 72 He will oppose O'Brien in the left halfback position. The college all-stars were in-stalled slight favorites today. holes. Dates of the national P. G. A. tournament will govern dates of

MADIGAN MEN MANY the Texas tournsy.

A pro-amateur event will open the men who learned their football un-TULSA, Okla., Jan. 28 (P)—Ap- of the week chosen. Qualifying round are coaching in California high of 36 holes for the National P. G. A. schools.

Pampa Cagers **Beat Sandies**

and again Friday night as the biggest crowd of the season watchcd the Harvesters clean the Sandies' plow, 38 to 23, in a game in which the Amarilloans were on an uncomfortable spot.

In the first place, the Amarilloans before the game refused to play with Pampa's favorite official, Referee Ley, calling the game. They ad-mitted he was impartial, but said that he called them too close. That ruckus not only filled the stands and had the fans standing around the court, but put the Harvesters in fine fettle to riddle the Sandies-as they

In the second place, Coach Hull and his Sandies had to take what the Harvesters and the referee, Principal Kendrick of Groom, handed out and like it. The Groom official was all right because we won. If Pampa hadn't won, fans would have remembered how Mauldin climber Andis' back twice under the goal and went unpenalized. As far as Pamp was concerned, he called everythin on them. But Pampa won and of course the officiating suited. You're not supposed to kick if you win-

only if you lose. The Harvester defense stopped the Sandies cold. They were helpless furthermore, they were upset by the ruckus about the officating, and in justice to them let it be recorded that they were missing their shots Friday night. They missed more than the Harvesters. They were not lucky on their long ones and they were unlucky in their set-ups.

The Harvester luck was no better ner no worse than usual. Here lately they have been hitting the baske from all angles and with one hand. called lucky shots. It took the Harvesters about a

quarter to start going through the Sandies for goals in dead earnest. The score at the first quarter was 9 to 2 for Pampa, at the second 16 to 7, at the third 26 to 15. But speaking of swamping Ams

rillo, the reserves could have poured night. They were hot as firecrackers and long shots were their specialties The reserve game was as interesting to watch as the second game.

AMARILLO (23)

Missed free shots: Andis (3), Heiskell (4), Dunaway; Bechtol, Dillon

Nelson, g. . AMARTILO (25) Thompson, f..... Ratcliff, f.

Missed free shots-Carlisle (3), year, will be the central figure on a squad which also includes three son, Crudgington, Bigelow (2); Cook (2), Hall, Baker.

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Boxing Fans Invited To Watch Boys Work Out

Boxing fans of Pampa and sur-rounding territory are invited to watch Golden Gloves entrants work out every afternoon, except Monday, at the Pampa Athletic arena four blocks east and one south of the postoffice. Promoter Cliff Chambers and Joe Vernon work with the boys between 5 and 7 p. m.

Entries continue to arrive despite the late date, the tournament being less than two weeks away-February 8, 9 and 10, J. H. Duncan of LeFors called for four more blanks yesterncing that he had several strong contenders working daily.

Curly Pendleton, who is training 30 boys at Borger, called for 15 blanks and said he might need more. "I'll have my list in early next week," Pendleton wrote.

Word came from Shamrock yes

terday that Benny Moore, flyweight champion of the 1938 Golden Gloves tournament, had nearly taken off enough weight to be in the same class instead of entering the bantamweight division. Frankie Bills, Shamrock youngster who made a great showing in the state meet in place of Bantamweight Champion Rusty White, wrote yesterday that he is training hard and that he will enter at 118 pounds if his pal Benny Moore makes the 112 class.

Clarendon's team has not yet re-ported but a member of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce said six or eight boys from his city would enter. That number will hike

On Friday night in Borger a team of boxers from Stinnett and Borger's aces met in an exhibition with the outcome even. Trainer Cham- it was his, and not his parents, bers witnessed the bouts and he re- | County Judge Byron J. Carper turned to Pampa with a story of ruled the mighty promising boxers on both parents.

at Cretney Drug and The Pampa News. The tickets are selling at \$2.50 or a saving of 50 cents. Fans are urged to purchase their tickets before the tickets go on sale for individ-ual rights at \$1 each.

Cunningham Wins Race In Boston

Cunningham, who astounded the world by running a 4:04.4 mile the last time he visited New England, tonight won his fifth consecutive K. of C. mile under wraps in 4:15.2 at the Prout games in Boston Gar-

Glenn got off in second place behind Mel Trutt, of Indiana, and remained there until he uncorked his finishing drive on the last lap. It was a monotonous effort, for Trutt, Cunningham, Blaine and Trutt, Cunningham, Blaine and Wayne Ridcout, the North Texas Teachers' twins, and Chuck Fenske University made his indoor debut of Wisconsin, ran bunched together almost in that order for 10 of the

Not one made a challenging gesture until Cunningham pulled away the tape

Cage Scores

Kas., Junior College 23. Alderson-Broaddus 49; Salem 46 Washington College 52; Baltiore University 47.
Ohio State 52; Chicago 25.
Oklahoma A. & M. 34; Grinnell 32

overtime). University of Oklahoma 56; Uni versity of Nebraska, Lincoln, 39. Syracuse 45; Georgetown 43. Army 53; Pennsylvania 34.

Dakota State 32. Baylor 44; Rice 42. Cornell 39; Yale 28. G-ttysburg 31; Muhlenberg 30. Duquesne 40; Pittsburgh 29. Washburn 30; St. Louis Univer

Luther College 24; Dubuque Uniersity 21. Fort Hays State 39; Oklahoma City

Creighton 35; Iowa State 29. Notre Dame 55; Minnesota 33.

Son, Parents, Court Squabble Over Nag

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 28 tate attached a farm horse held as part security for a note. The farm couple's son claimed the officers took, the wrong horse-that County Judge Byron J. Carpenter ruled the horse belonged to the

The son appealed to circuit ourt and a jury overruled Judge

Plaintiffs' counsel appealed to ircuit Judge Herman J. Severson to change the verdict. He refused.
Judge Severson was all ready to enter judgment—when the horse died. Now the son wants judgment of \$125 to pay for the horse.

Warner Moved Rumored

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 28 (A)-Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, football coach of Temple university, said tothat Stanford university alumni were behind a movement to bring him back to the far western school as a

and finished five yards ahead of Blaine Rideout. Brother Wayne, closing fast on the last lap, trailed his twin by a foot in third place. Trutt wound up five yards behind the Texars and that

by winning the Prout "600" in 1:12.5, new meet record. He jumped the pace-setting Dick Gill, recent Boston college star, about 20 yards from

Former Ball Player Now In Politics

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)—Kal S2grist of Dallas, a new member of
the House of Representatives and
ence with his new boss. former professional ball player, thinks the new game is good train-North Dakota University 39; South

"In baseball you catch hell," he said. "You do in politics, too."

Sagrist covered the hot corner for a dozen years in the Texas, Western and Eastern Leagues and Southern association before he went in for

His election to the house was not

The political bug bit him in 1936 when he ran for state commissioner of agriculture and got 120,000 votes after spending only \$400 for his campaign. Among other things, he's a farmer.

"I figured those 120,000 votes were mine anytime I wanted them but decided I would come to Austin and get wise to politics before I

another attempt," Segrist said.

He had a first-band opportunity to observe the workings of the legislature which he served as assistant sergeant-at-arms of the House two years ago. Then he went home and ran for office.

Former Governor James V. Allred is, in a way, responsible for Segrist's entrance into politics. Kal and Jimmy trained together in the navy during the World War.

Years later Jimmie, campaigning for governor, turned up at the Wichita Falls park of the Texas League. He sat near Segrist's team and Seaid the Allred campaign forces in North Texas-he then was on the Dallas team-and one thing led to

another.

He likes politics and believes all ball players should point for that field, or possibly law enforcement toward the end of their diamond

"Both keep you outside and close the public," he opined. Segrist still exhibits the typical energy of a diamond star. He chews gum incessantly and flits about the crowded House chamber with the agility of a seasoned player. And, important to an office seeker-he was born in a log cabin.

Johnny Mize Signs

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 (A)—Johnny Mize, the "one" in the St. Louis Cardinals' devastating "one - two" batting punch; signed his contract for 1939 today. The terms were not disclosed, but club officials said he had been given an increase in salary

Hopkins Plans Reorganization Of C-C Body

By JOHN LEAR. ment of Commerce to bring the gov- tions. ernment into closer touch with in-dustrial problems was disclosed today dustrial problems was disclosed today to be under consideration as part of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins' drive to make peace between business and the New Deal.

Dr. Willard L. Thorn Hopkins' by work as director of economic re-

newly-appointed personal economic search for the famcus business study advisor, advocated such a course in firm of Dun and Bradstreet, could an interview after his initial confer- see no reason why the same thing

After emphasizing that Hopkins alone would decide what was to be done. There outlined a possible recognization scheme in some detail. It could be roughly patterned, he said, after the county farm agent.

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There could, for example, be a should not apply to business.

Industry would not need county agents the cost of state government for the fourth time.

YALE SPENDS \$498,000

NEW HAVEN,—Yale University spent \$489,000 on athletics in 1938.

uate trained in scientific farming

is sent out by the government to live and work among the farmers of a For the benefit of the farmer, he encourages crop rotation, crop diver-

sification, experiments with new fer-tilizers, sprays, and high test seeds, By JOHN LEAR. and budgeting of income and expenses. For the benefit of the govrnment, he observes farm condi-The result is that the farmer knows

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, Hopkins' his work as director of economic reshould not apply to business.

ystem which has proven so success-boot-and-shoe man. His job would his fifth year, "and with its co-be to know all there was to know operation I'm sure we can stop some of this foolish spending of public this information both to inform success." this information both to inform govrnment of industrial problems and
acquaint individual business men

Thornton, while not considered acquaint individual business men with conditions in industry as a the "no taxation" group.

> In the same way, there could be a the-wool, conservative," Thornton textile man, an automobile man, a said he believed reducing salaries of steel man, and so on.

Therp declared no drastic shift in the set-up of the commerce department would be necessary to achieve "T also would abolish all s this result. But a gradual reorganization and reorientation was indi-

Government Cost Can Be Cut Says Committee Head

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-Youthful E. H. Thornton Jr., chairman of the House appropriations committee, be-

CHESTER, Pa.—Cy Pauxie, football coach of Penn Military

Describing himself as a "dyed-in-

"I also would abolish all specia put the money into one pot so that the legislature, instead of depart-ment heads who are not elected by the people, would completely controspending of tax money."

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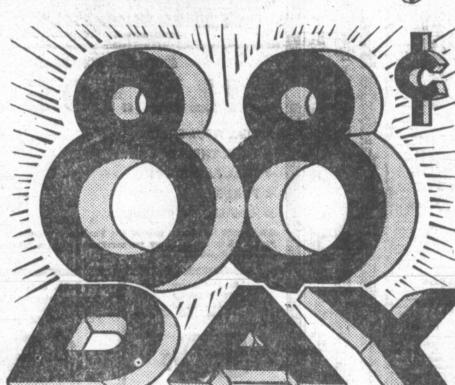
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Germans Resent Efforts To Tone Down Hitler's Speech

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (A)-Chancellor Hitler, celebrating six years of victory and surrounded by Nazi pa-geantry, on Monday will tell a waiting world from the Reichstag ros-trum where Germany stands in the tubborn European struggle for po-

Great importance is attached to the event because it comes in the middle of what appears to be a momentary verring of German po-litical interest from Eastern Europe to Western Europe and Africa.

Nazis have not liked what they nterpreted as efforts abroad to influence the Fuehrer to take a mild ne. An English peace message signed by 18 leading Britons and broadcast last night in German from London was scored tonight as an effort to give Germans the impression that "greater Germany and its leaders' are the "source of all the unrest unwhich the world has suffered for years.

Hitler will speak at 8:00 p. m. (1 p. m. C. S. T.) in the Kroll Opera ise to the world's largest parlianent-855 deputies-on the sixth anniversary of the Nazi Reich, and at 11:00 p. m. he will review from his chancellery balcony a repetition of a jubilant torchlight parade staged by the Nazis on their hour of victory Jan. 30, 1933, when Hitler was named chancellor by President Paul Von Hindenburg

To Refer to U. S.

It is taken as almost a certainty that Hitler in his review of six years of Nazi successes will refer to he strained relations between Germany and the United States. Important parts of the speech are expected to be devoted to Germany's

support of Italy's clamor for "jus-tice" in Africa, to the victorious march of the Spanish Insurgents.
The Nazis this week end are cele-

brating six years of power, full of meaning for Germany and the entire world Time has mellowed Hitler's ap-

pearance but it has left no mark on his mind. Gray hairs have come and he uses reading glasses-but the fiery ideals propounded in earlier days are as young as ever. Achievements of six years are be

ng celebrated as the political and omic wonders of the 20th cen-Befitting the occasion, the first Greater Germany Reichtag of 855

deputies—the largest in German hisory-will meet in the opera. New Deputies This Reichtag will include deputies from the annexed Austria and Sudetenland and will be the first

ession since the elections held last April 10 after Austria was joined by Relentlessly, point by point, Hitler during the last six years has been fulfilling promises which seemed fantastic while he was waging his

Once in power, he laid seige to domestic and external problems, endowing Germany with an entirely new structure and, step by step, smashing Versailles treaty provis-

main of either the old Germany or of the years of international political weakness which followed the end of the World War.

produce another book more som-ber, more sordid, yet so thoroughly dramatic as William Faulkner's newest novel, "The Wild Palms" (Random House: \$2.50). Very like-Radio Corp of An Radio Keith Orph realism at every stretch of his incomparable book but if you start it at all you'll hang on to the grim and

Faulkner guides you to in this novel, or rather two novels within one cover. The first is "The Wild Palms" and the second, "Old Man." You read a chapter of each alternately. Thus you are supposed to follow a sort of "orchestration of two major themes." The characters, incidentally, having nothing to do with each other at all.

But whether you perceive this "orchestration" or not you can follow each of the novels separately. "The Wild Palms" is first and is obviously Mr. Faulkner's leading story of the two. It is also the more horrifying for it traces the slow de-

young doctor who fell in love with a married woman, forsaking everything for her. In turn, she abandons her husband and children. So together the infatuated pair roam the face of the country, falling always to new depths. In the end death of an avenging nature climaxes their

a woman in a Mississippi flood he could not lose. Through misfortune ready a free man, turns back to prison to get away from her. Such is Mr. Faulkner's newest imagery. Take it or leave it, it is unforgettable fiction-P. G. F.

Oklahomans May **Elope To Texas** If Law Passes

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (A)-Oklahoma couples who may elope to Texas for quick marriages if a proposed three-day gin law passes the Oklahoma legislature, were extended an invitation today to make Dallas their neymoon headquarters

County Clerk Ed Steger, not averse to boosting marriage license receipts, put in a bid for any future Okla-

up into Oklahoma, mostly to Durant, during the four years the three-day gin law was in effect in Texas. I think we should get Oklahoma's business."

bid, Spot cotton was quiet with sales totaling only 330 bales middling closed 2 points up at 8,63.
Foreign markets were lower than due but, except for a monetary decline at the strat, had little effect on the local price trend. "Time about is fair play," Mr.

Astronomers are divided on the question of whether the planet Mer- of wine is made from a species of cury has an atmosphere.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)-Rallying

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Rallying fuel ran out of the stock market today and leading issues backed down fractions to a point or more.

Spot news of a stimulating nature was lacking. Many traders apparently decided to cash in and await the barrage of speeches to be made in the next few days by the heads of the large European governments. It was generally felt the tone of these addresses might touch off a pronunced move either way in the markets. The result of the day's hesitancy was that the Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 2 of a point at 48.1. On the week this composite was off 2.8 points. The two-hour turnover amounted to 582-530 shares compared with 657,380 last Saturday.

530 shares compared with 551,25U last, Saturday. Prominent on the day's set-back were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry, American Telephone, Westinghouse. Du Pont, Loft, Great Northern, and Standard Oli of N. J. Aircrafts did well for a time on the Administration's approval of French purchases of American planes and prospects Congress would quickly appropriate \$50.000,000 the president requested for aviation defense building. Only Douglas Aircraft, however, was able to emerge with a small net gain.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan, 28 (AP)—Cotton
prices traded a shade higher here today
despite bearish outside influences and at
the close the market was steady, net unchanged to 4 points higher.

Distant months were stronger than
nearbys because of covering by shorts and
transferring of commitments. Some weekend liquidation appeared after the start
but was stopped promptly by trade calling.

The range of fluctuations was narrow,
and trading was mostly of an evening up
character because of the week-end holiday
and the important political speeches in
Europe during the coming week.

Closing prices were at near the best
with March contracts at 8.53-54, May at
8.22, July at 7.94, October at 7.55-56, December at 7.53, Jan. at 7.56-bid, March
(new) at 7.60-bid and May (new) at 7.62bid.

In lower Mexico an excellent grade palm trees.

Pampa Resident Dies In Kansas

Puneral services were conducted yesterday in Wadsworth, Kas., for E. C. Hazard, 46, Pampa resident.

Be Kept In Jail Here E. C. Hazard, 46, Pampa resident. Mr. Hazard died in a veterans' hospital in Wadsworth Friday morning

in 1927 and was connected with the oil industry until becoming paralyzed five years ago. He spent several years in a Muskogee, Okla., veterans hospital and later in the hospital at Wadsworth.

worker in the First Baptist church, daughter, Maribelle,

Gray county's jail is rated ahead ities were seeking to make a conof an illness of more than five years. of Potter county's, according to tract with Gray county to care for an illness of more than five years.

U. S. Prisoners May

Mr. Wadsworth moved to Pampa made by federal agents, Gray county commissioners were informed their meeting here Saturday. Cal Rose, sheriff, told the com-

He also was a member of Kerley-While residing in Pampa Mr. Haz-ard was a member and faithful Survivors are the widow and or Survivors are the widow and one

Only one objection was made, Sheriff Rose said, and that was its small

to be not as escape-proof.

Present capacity of the Gray county jail is 30, but there are usually only 7 in the cells, Sheriff Rost told the county commissioners. The

cluding also the sale of meals and cher was finger-print man, and the rental of hotel rooms to those who total expense of the work was \$264, ize.

Came to visit the prisoners, lawyers

County Auditor R. C. Wilson said.

Asked why the Potter county jail and others connected with cases in Mr. Hatcher was not paid a reguwas not used to hold federal pris-oners, a county official said that the While the commission gave con-called in to take prints.

federal men believed the Potter jail sideration to these factors, County Judge Sherman White said he would not favor any contract that would require Gray county to enlarge its present jail.

An inventory of jail bedding is number of federal prisoners would to be taken, and the county judge be six or seven. provide medical and dental care of prisoners and would pay the county 75 cents a day for each fide.

A request for a combination fin-At the present time, federal prisoners held in Amarillo must be taken to Dallas to be put in jail. Gray county's jail was found acceptable.

Benefits of the plan were listed by Sheriff Rose as the increased to Dallas to be put in jail. Gray county from the arrangement, in the commissioners until their next meeting. During the past year Jess Hat-

Southwestern Drug Will Hold School

A school of instruction for cus-temers of the Southwestern Drug company in this section and their clerks, will be held in the Schneider hotel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1939-

BGK Sorority Entertains With Dinner And Dance Friday Evening

Mrs. Carr Will **Present Recital** Thursday Night

On Thursday evening of this week, February 2, Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present her pupils in a program of both piane and vocal music in the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

Special features of the eyening

will be the girls' trio composed of Marion Hoover, Maryln Keck, and Ernestine Holmes, and the piano quartet, Mrs. J. F. Yoder, Mrs. Carr, Ernestine Holmes and Clara Mae Lemm, which will play Bolideux's "Calif of Bagdad." Of interest to music lovers will be the "Concerta in G Minor" by Mendelssohn which will be played by 12-year-old Ernestine Holmes with the orchestral parts being played by Mrs. Carr at the second plano.

The program promises an en-

joyable evening's entertainment.
Mrs. Carr has announced, and the
public is invited to attend.

Valentine Social To Be Given For Calvary Circle

Circle two of Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. L. L. Brewer last To Be Speaker

Following a song, "I Love to Tell the Story," Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth led in prayer and Mrs. Brewer presented At AAUW Dinner

In the business session Mrs. Dunsworth was elected secretary and publicity chairman and Mrs. L. C. Vand-will be the principal speaker at the eberg was named song leader.

After Mrs. Earl Heidlebaugh gave

Will be the principal speaker at the Founders' Day banquet of the Pampa

the Bible study, a Valentine social chapter of the American Associato be given in the home of Mrs. L. C. tion of University Women, to be held Vandeburg for all ladies of the Cal-vary Baptist church on Monday, Jan. 7 at the Schneider hotel. 30, at 2:30 o'clock, was planned.
Those present were Mmes. Earl
Hcidlebaugh, L. L. Brewer, L. C.
Vandeburg, E. M. Dunsworth, and two visitors, Mrs. Bill Broxson and
Weese will introduce the speaker.
While given by the members of

Miss Catherine Horn And Paul Addington Marry At Miami

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Horn, and Paul Addington. The To Meet Thursday service was read Saturday, Jan. 21, in Miami with a minister of the First Christian church officiating. The bride was attractive in a blue

Housekeeping Aide * Project Gives Tea For Home Interest

Home Interest club was entertained by the Housekceping Aide project at 111 East Albert on Thursday evening with an informal tea.

An exhibition of reconditioned walls, floors and furniture was displayed while demonstrations were played white demonstrations were supported by the first semester ended Jan. 20

lowing pupils of the Vincent Studio: Vivian and Joyce Brakes, June Car-Cosner, Marjorie Lawrence and Gail Lilly Honored

ris C. Quarles, Rosemary Roach, Joe Kent, Ellen Barnes, M. Y. Waldron, Birthday Friday Hudgens, Rex Elliott, Julia Curtis, Ota Capt, Claude Appleton, Mattie Popplewell, Mabel Brown, Eva Anderson, Olin Harris, Margaret Jenkins, Pearl Van Pelt, Minnie Moon, Eula Durham, Charles My-School. ers, C. H. Campbell, Carrie Muckelvane, E. M. Adcock, Betty Adcock, Faye Trader, Mattie Hyams, Lillie tif and two lamb cakes centered the refreshment table. Favors of bal-Emadean Hudgens, Henry Lane, Jess loons and white Beard, and M. E. Powers, E. M. to each guest. Dunsworth, and Kathryn Vincent Steele; Vivian Brakes, June Carol Cosner, Anita Lane, Marjorie Law-Asa Butler, Joyce Brakes, Charles W. Mason, Han Houval and Samuel

Double Shower Given To Honor Skellytown Pair

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 28.—Mrs.

Jeff Lampkin and daughter, Mrs.
Ted Butler, were honored with a double miscellaneous shower this week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Honaker, with Mrs. Harry Daughtey Hopkins P-TA Unit

of Pampa as co-hostess.

Appropriate games were played throughout the afternoon with the

Price, F. J. Snyder, Roy Lee, John Rush, W. M. Franks, Britt Bowling. An unusual feature of the st Rush, W. M. Franks, Britt Bowling. An unusual feature of the social Louise Murphy, Harry Daughtey, and hour will be the man serving on the

PIANISTS TO BE FEATURED IN RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING AT CHURCH



Wesley Izzard

Wesley Izzard of Amarillo, news

bers and is open to the public.

High School P-TA









Five musicians who will be featured in the piano and vocal recital to be presented Thursday evening st 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church by Mrs. May Foreman Carr are Clara Mae Lemm, left, Ernestine Holmes, Anita Andrews, Betty Lee Thomason, and Martha Pierson, right, Clara Mae,

Mrs. Wilson Gives

Mrs. H. C. Wilson entertained with a party in her home Thursday afternoon for members and guests of Thursday Afternoon Bridge club. A valentine motif was observed in the decorations and bridge ap-

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Burrow for high score, to Mrs. Roy E. McKerran for second high, and to Mrs. Clifton High, elimination. Guests attending were Mrs. Harold Foy and Mrs. Clifton High. Members present were Mmes. Roy E. McKernan, Joe Burrow, Crawford Atkinson, R. M. Brown, J. M. Fitzgerald, and C. Buzbee.

Faithful Workers To Have Luncheon

the church dining room. vice are urged to attend

Valentine Party For Bridge Club

pointments.

Faithful Workers class members of the First Baptist church will

have a Valentine covered dish luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in All members and members in ser-

Mothers' Class To Sponsor Fellowship Supper Wednesday

church will sponsor the February Fellowship covered dish supper Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the

Members of the KPDN radio staff der. will be guests. Musical numbers by the radio group and other local artists will be on the program. Included in this group will be Lester Aldrich, Bill Haley, Dorothy Dale

Four pledges presented by Miss Idabelle Wagnon, president, were mark. Fred Mason, Mrs. Henry Denard. Miss Jane Kerbow, and Miss Gloria Posey. Culberson, the Pampa Arts trio, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Herbert Miller, and Lambert Marks, Ken Bennett and Bob Morris.

the Stewardship class will be given.

Susannah Wesley Class Meets In Home Of Member

Members of the Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy last week for a business and social

The business meeting was followed with a song, "Wonderful Words of Life," by the group and a reading, "My Mother's Garden," by Mrs. Susie Porter. A prayer by Mrs. H. B. Carson completed the program.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. M. Andrews, E. H. Johnson, W W. Beaty, E. C. Wright, Annie Moore, Joe B. Williams, H. O. Simmons, H. B. Carson, J. E. Ward, Al Lawson Ravuley Atkinson, W. R. Ketler, H. F. Barnhart, Charles Ward, Susie Porter, F. S. Ripley, and two visi-tors, the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce.

Farewell Party Given As Courtesv To Dennis Sullivan

Dennis Sullivan, who will make his home in Vernon, was honored at a rillo will carry the program from farewell party given by Miss Inez 7:30 to 8 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. Shaw and Miss Ona Vestal Mann 1. Harry Hines and Roger S. Nooe,

Miss Shaw.

Refreshments of ice cream chilly Edgar DeWitt Jones, immediate past bars and cakes were served to Betty
Jo Tackwell, Dennis Sullivan, Maxine Cherry, Robert Bisett, Edna Earl
Densmore, Howard Myers, Bud McAfee, Beatrice Hicks, and Gene

Edgar Dewtit Jones, inimediate paster
president of the Federal Council of
Churches of Christ, will be the main
speaker. WSB in Atlanta will be one
of the stations.

Several from surrounding congre-Afee, Beatrice Hicks, and Gene Shaw.

Four Pledges Presented At Social Affair

A formal dinner and dance entertaining pledges, guests, and members of the B. G. K. sorority was given Friday evening in the Hotel Schnei-

The dinner table was centered with arrangements of orchid and gold flowers, the club colors, and tall tapers in crystal holders A panel discussion by members of flanked the centerpieces.

Dancing to the music of a nickelodeon entertained the group follow-

ing the dinner.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Finley Barrett, Mrs. Fred Mason, Misses Idabelle Wagnon, Betty son, Misses Idabelle Wagnon, Betty
Joe Thurman, Jane Kerbow, Eugenia
Johnston, Ruth Wagnon, Lorene
Roby, Rose LaNell Williams, Frances
Tindall, Betty Jo Townsend, Gwenn
Bellows, Etta Marie Choate, Virginia Posey and Ruth Elbert.

Messrs. Guy LaMond, Larry McMurtry, Harry Barnett, Jimmy Ricks,
Buck Talley, Joe Mitchell, Jack Allison, Skeet Gregory, Bob Hubbard,
Bill Gray, Mel Dunn, Otto Rice, and
Bob Campbell.

Annual Dinner Of Christian Church To Be Wednesday

Members and friends of the First Christian church will gather Wednesday night for the annual Brother-

hood dinner.
About 5,000 churches will be having this dinner at the same time and speeches and music in keeping with the occasion will be broadcast over 107 stations. The Texas State Network which includes KGNC of Amain the home of Mrs. A. E. Shaw president of the International Convention of Christian Churches, will speak; the T. C. U. Glee club and dancing, and accordion music by Mrs. Arlene Duz Scoville will sing.

Dr. J. B. Johnson will speak on dress with a corsage of red blosoms. Mrs. Horn, mother of the bride, "Diseases to Which High School Students Are Susceptible" at the

Helen Martin

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Principal Doyle F. Osborne announced that a follow-up will be made on the tuberculosis tests showing positive last year and that tests will be given the new students who have entered in the last year.

Captain Herman Lambrecht will talk on closer cooperation between parents and teachers and some of the control of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the chirch parents and teachers and some of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the chirch parents and teachers and some of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the chirch parents which he has observed the chirch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the chirch parents and teachers and some of the Clara Hill class of First Methodist church were enter-tullugh-Harrah weman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Mrs. E. L. Emerson with Mmes. A. Heflin, Dan Leitch; and Don Losher as co-hostess.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. C. F. Walton, president, in which a secretaries report was read by Mrs. W. M. Taylor and a treas-tule of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of the Central Church of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church of Christ wil

walls, floors and furniture was displayed while demonstrations were given by both groups in quilting, knitting, embroidering, crocheting, knitting, embroidering, crocheting, knitting, burgundy and lace ta-A program was given by the fol-

ise attending were Mmes. Far- At Party On Fifth

A party celebrating the fifth birthday of Gail Lily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lilly, was given

The entertairment rooms were decorated in the nursery rhyme moloons and whistles were presented

After games were played, refresh-ments of ice cream and birthday cake were served to Jimmy Bald-ridge, Pheobe Carter, Patsy Miller, Nancy Graham, Patsy Logan, Betty Fern Wilson, Andy Gerhard, Jan Sanders, Betty Ann Williams, Ann Collins, Jack Bentley, Bill Wild, Dale Rhea Johnson, Cherry Jean Maddox, Betty Lou Heward, Har-riett Swartz, Joe Ben Showers, Wanda Williams, Joe Mitchell, Sally Alford, Eddie Scheig, Donna Conley, Ida and Sally Rice, and the hon-

Gifts were sent by Marion Overton, Tex Dallas DeWesse, and Don

throughout the afternoon with the award, a big pink, white and blue covered box filled with daintily wrapped gifts being presented to the honorees.

HOPKINS, Jan. 28.—Hopkins No. 2

Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Phillips community hall.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Jeff Lampkin, Ted Butler, V. G. Werth, John Craig, Fred Wall, James B. Rose, J. R. Harrigan, Roy

Price F. J. Snyder, Roy Lee, John directed by Miss Hazel Gilbert.

HOPKINS, Jan. 28.—Hopkins No. 2

Hors. Bob Sidwell won high score; L. W. Bussey was elected supering the tendent for the baby special mission work of the Methodist W. M. S.

Refreshments were served to Mms. Those present were Mmes. L. M. A. A. Amstrong, George Grout, T. sided over the business session in Mrs. C. H. Sanner, low.

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa will to Mmes. D. Parker, present were Mmes. L. M. S. Fager, Rob Reckard, Ralph Sidwell, Bob Sidwell, and C. H. Sanner, low.

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa will to Mms. A. S. Fager, Bob Reckard, Ralph Sidwell, Bob Sidwell, and C. H. Wells, J. L. Slimp, J. E. H. Sanner, low.

Water of the Methodist W. M. S. Fager, Second high, and Mrs. C. H. Sanner, low.

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MONDAY A Valentine social will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. C. Vandeburg for all ladies of the Calvary haptist church. Entire Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock for an international program.

A short business session was prenational program.

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While given by the members of the local A. A. U. W. chapter, the

dinner will honor husbands of mem-Mrs. Perry Gaut is program chairman, in charge of the banquet arrangements. The local A. A. U. W. chapter is headed by Mrs. Fred Roberts, president.

Mrs. Horn, mother of the bride, accompanied the couple to Miami.

Mr. Addington attended Pampa high school. Mr. Addington is employed by the Western Supply company.

The couple will be at home in Pampa,

Diseases to Which High School at the Students Are Susceptible" at the meeting of High School Parentsus Proceedings of High School Parentsus Proceedings of Women's Council First Christian church will meet. Group one, the school auditorium.

Entertainment for the evening will include three numbers by the girls' sextette under the direction of Miss.

The couple will be at home in Pampa,

Five New Members Welcomed At 4-H Club Girls' Meeting

County-wide 4-H club met recent- Has Stewardship y in the courthouse with sponsors Mrs. L. P. Yoder and Mrs. O. G. Program Recently Smith, present.

Recreation was led by Nannie was an honored guest. Nine mem-bers of the local club and five visi-

tors were present. Justa Bridge Club Has Social Event

In Valentine Motif

Mrs. Bob Reckard was hostess to members of the Justa Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

A Valentine motif was used in the table decorations and favors.

Mrs. Bob Sidwell won high score; Mrs. M. S. Fager, second high, and Mrs. C. H. Sanner, low.

Those present were Mrs. L. M.

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Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. B. Parker, president, present were more served from the duits were served to Mrs. T. B. Parker, president, president, present were more served from the quiz were then discussed by the group. The questions asked in the quiz were then discussed by the group. The program was completed with a solo, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met at the American Legion hall last week to plan a box supper for the organization on Feb. 15 at the hall.

Mrs. T. B. Parker, president, pre-

Additional Society will be found on Pages 10 and 11

Bethany Class Has Annual Birthday Party At Church

Bethany class members of the

mational program.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Mrs. D. W. Slaton. The class history was given by Mrs. Ella Brake and was given by Mrs. Ella Brake and TUESDAY
Intermediate G. A. of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Wanda bowns, 419 North Russell street, at 7:30

was given by Mrs. Ella Brake and three songs were sung by the octet from the A Cappella choir of the high school. An accordion solo by

church will meet in the home of Wanda Downs, 419 North Russell street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Faithful Workers' class of First Baptist church will have a Valentine covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church. Horace Mann P.-T.A. study club will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium with Miss Josephone Thomas as leader.

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy will be hostess to London Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

B. G. K. Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

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

WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of First Baptist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. P. O, Anderson, 526 North Gray, at 2 o'clock.

Reapers' class of First Baptist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. P. O, Anderson, 526 North Gray, at 2 o'clock and a social hour in the church Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 816 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Five groups of Women's Council First Christian church will meet. Group one, the first Baptist church blasement.

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Entertain Members Of Clara Hill Class

ered dish luncheon; group five, Mrs. O. N. Frashier, 1 o'clock, covered dish lun-Members of the Clara Hill class of

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 colock in the Masonic hall.

Townsend club will have a box supper to the Legion hall at 7 o'clock.

Townsend club will have a box supper to Lockhart. Orin Colvin, A. E. Marliow, Lloyd B. Roberts, Harry Hoyler, L. F. Weet Lock Pakers, Colock. million, T. H. Ford, Paul Lambert, J. B. White, T. B. Barron, and R. O.

Methodist WMS

PANHANDLE, Jan. 28.-Mrs. J. E Ruth Yoder and a short business session was conducted with Ila Ridner in charge. Wanda Joy Walker, was session was conducted with Ila Ridner in charge. Wanda Joy Walker, was session was nostess to members of the Methodist W. M. S. in her home recently at a stewardship program.

Mae Nelson, and Marjorie welcomed as new members.

Lola Prock of Alanreed 4-H club
Southwood discussed "Stewardship of Money." Mrs. Southwood Time and Money." Mrs. Southwood said in part: "God's twin laws are one-tenth of our money and one-seventh of our time." Following her talk, Mrs. Southwood conducted a true and false quiz on stewardship

Weatherly, Cleo Algire, S. J. Parsons, J. G. Wadsworth, L. F. Cleek, George Lawson, Agnes Rose, Stella Gaylor

Mrs. Cary Leads **Delphian Society** Program Friday

Mrs. C. E. Cary led Alpha Mu Delphian society members in the dis-cussion of "Thomas Carlyle, the Father of Fascists" Friday afternoon in the city club rooms.

Those taking part on the program were Mmes. Tom Duvall, H. B. Landrum, J. C. Vellmert, J. R. Spear-man, J. W. Garman Jr., Raymond Harrah, Bob Thompson, H. J. Davis, J. R. Roby, Lee Harrah, T. F. Morton, Roy McMillen, O. R. Pumphrey, and H. E. Boggs.

Others present were Mrs. J. K. Verser, a new member, Mrs. J. Monroe Neely, guest, and Mmes. M. P. Downs, J. C. McClellan, Garnet Reeves, and Fred Thompson, mem-

Skating Party Given To Entertain Young People Of Church Members of the Young People's department of the First Methodist

church were entertained at a skat-ing party in the basement of the church Thursday evening.

After group singing and skating. refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the group. Attending were Misses Jessie Marie Gilbrt, Sara De Woody, Doris Hills, Grace Winget, Iris Reid; Messrs, Clarence Coffin, Travis Liv-

vely, Bob Hubbard, Richard Winget

of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet in the League hall at 2 o'clock. Wooman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the annex at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

High school P.-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Treble Clef club will meet for practice in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock.

A pseguar meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be canducted in the 1. 0. 0. F. at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Members of Eastern Star will meet at 8

Ida Lee Cope, Nettie Beth Hagins, Helen Rahlfs, Hope Bussey, Nell Riney, Maxine Bender; Mmes. Mary Sue Iverson, Clara Cornelius, Geary Orr; Messrs. and Mmes. O. R. Owens J. D. Bender, and Ashley Little.

Civic Culture Club Has Tourney For Members-Guests

A group of approximately 80 members of the Civic Culture club were entertained at a bridge tournament last week in the city club

ner in charge. Wanda Joy Walson, and Maynes, Lucille and Mae Nelson, and Marjorie Ross were welcomed as new members.

Jim Mecaskey. After Mrs. George Soore in auction bridge, to Mrs. Bob Montgomery and C. H. Wood for high score in contract bridge and to Mrs. Katie McDaniel, and Ralph Thomas, for high in forty-Refreshments were served follow

ing the games.

Crow, Earl Nunn, Jib Mecaskey, C. Fred Fisher, Thelma Beall, Mary F. Hood, and the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Carlson, Louie Karlin, and T. B

What the "best rest" girl will wear



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Members Have

Waffle Supper

ment for the group.

dren's lunches.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 28.—Homecraft club enjoyed a breakfast last week at Al's Cafe with half of the members entertaining the other half as

the result of a contest held during the past year.

A waffle breakfast was served at 9 o'clock and the informal program of

games and riddles provided amuse-

ment for the group.

Those attending were Mmes. Virgil Agan, Ross Byars, D. E. Banks, Roy Sims, Bill Carver, T. C. Davis, Haskell Dunaway, O. R. McVean, Lester Hatfield, J. B. Parker, S. A.

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Eighth District **President Names** New P-TA Officer

By EUGENE MANN. The resignation of Mrs. F. A. Render, second vice president of Eighth District, Panhandle, causes loss in the ranks of Parent-Teacher workers that will be keenly felt over the entire district. Mrs. Render has been connected with Parent-Teacher work for the past ten years and for the last three years has served on the Eighth Dis-trict board. Mrs. Render will go to Woodward, Okla., to make her

To succeed Mrs. Render, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Eighth District president, has named Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle. Mrs. Howe is a past president of the Carson County Parent-Teacher Council and has attended three national con-ventions as well as numerous state and district meets.

state interest comes the news that Mrs. Fred Porter, Temple, a former state first vice president, has been named general secretary for the state organization. She succeeds the late Mrs. Stephen Cham-

Parents of Eighth District who are enrolled in the procedure course of-fered by the state organization must complete their course and turn it in by Feb. 1 if they wish to receive recognition at a graduation luncheon in their honor to be given dur-ing the district convention at Borger

Plans, which will be announce coon, were made Saturday for the district convention to be held in Borger near the first of April. The executive board held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Vogel, recording secretary, Amarillo yesterday with the following workers meeting with them: Mrs. L. J. McClendon, chairman of publications, Childress; Mrs. O. R. Owens, chairman, Panhandle: Mrs. Clyde Warwick, educational conference chairman, Canyon; Eugen: Mann, publicity director, Pampa; erintendent W. A. McIntosh, school education chairman, Borger.

protection of children was the sub- ed talent. ject discussed by O. T. Lackey at the safety program of the Borger High School Parent-Teacher unit last week. The speaker pointed out that until 1935 there was no law this state regarding the adoption Christy at work. of children. parents is not sufficiently protected since a father may

school students. He said a person
The next summer at home in Jasfeminine artistry,
bit with a lipstick. how to start and stop a car. In nish the school kitchen with more silver and dishes. ing is a part of the curriculum and has been most successful.

Mrs. C. A. Carlton was in charge

the business meeting.

Magic City unit made plans for 1939 at their January meeting. The president, Mrs. A. B. Pinnell, in her alk, stressed cooperation, aiming higher, learning more about P.-T. A., betterment of programs and how the association could achieve a superior Amigo Club And

ts project for the year is to fur-

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SPEAKER BANKHEAD'S WIFE, PAINTER HERSELF, EDITS CHRISTY PORTRAIT



Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, displayed

By GERRY DICK NEA Service Staff Writer

The artist is Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives. A combination of circumstances featuring Howard Chandler Christy and a lazy summer day in Alabama is part

Mrs. Bankhead is very modest Inadequate laws in Texas for the about her until recently unsuspect-

seems that two years ago Mr.

When the portriat was finished the artist presented Speaker Bankevade his obligation of providing for his offspring by leaving the state.

Principal W. J. Adkins followed Mr. Lackey with a talk on safety Mr. Lackey Wr. Lackey Mr. Lackey Mr.

silver and dishes.

Now is the time for units to enroll Mrs. C. A. Carlton was in charge of the program and Mrs. H. C. Schmallhorst, president, presided at roundup should write to Mrs. F. B.

> At the state board of managers meeting in Austin recently, it was ribbons for publicity record books

Guest Entertained At Bridge Party

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 28.-Mrs Howard Patton enterlained a guest, Mrs. George Lewis, and m mbers of the Amigo club at the home of Mrs. Chester Strickland of Skellytown. Three tables were arranged for the bridge games which furnished the diversion for the afternoon in which Mrs. Lewis was presented a guest prize while Mrs. Marshall Coulson won bigh score award for members; Mrs. Jack Propst received consola-tion, and Mrs. W. F. Harlan h.ld

the traveling award.

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. George Lewis, W. F. Harlan, Marshall Cculson, L. R. Jones, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, Chester Strick-land, Wesley Black, Joe Miller, Jack Propst, Ike Hughes, and the hostess.

Mrs. Wesley Black will be hostess to the club at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Harlan of

The humps on a camel's back are masses of fat, not water reservoirs.

across the neglected set of paints. It was one of those aimless summy afternoons, and she decided she P-TA Has Recent It was one of those aimless sunny WASHINGTON—Washington has afternoons, and she decided she discovered an artist in its official would try her hand at this artist

> She set up her easel on the back lawn and went to work. The white frame Cape Cod cottage of her next door neighbor served as a model.
>
> When Mr. Christy saw the completed painting he encouraged Mrs. Bankhead to keep at it.

> Since then she has worked with water colors and pastels. Considering that Mrs. Bankhead never had lesson in drawing, composition or

that the presidents organize their that with the Speaker's daughter Tallulah on the stage, the family is arty" enough already.

Mrs. Bankhead has, however, dereloped enough confidence to make was named to fill the vacancy. correction of Mr. Christy's work. Her friends though the artist's portrait of her was too pale to be natural. So Mrs. Bankhead, with true Cur feminine artistry, touched it up a

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Snap up the flavor of your faniliar meats. Use spice, imagination and a few new recipes.

> Veal Goulash (Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds shoulder of veal, 4 small onions, 1-2 clove garlic, 2 ta-blespoons butter, 1 1-2 teaspoons paprika, 2 cups canned tomato sauce. salt, 3 tablespoons sour crean Slice onions and chon garlic

Brown in butter. Add paprika, salt. Cut veal into large cubes, add to pot and cover all with tomato sauce. Cover pot and simmer 1 hour. Add sour cream, cover again and sim-mer another 1-2 hour.

Ham Florentine (Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablepcons chopped onion, 2 cups chopped cooked spinach, 1 1-4 cups bread crumbs, 3 eggs, salt, cayenne. Heat butter. Brown onions, Add chopped ham and bread crumbs. Beat eggs well, season with salt and cayenne and mix with spinach and ham. Bake in greased casserole for 1 1-2 hours. Serve very hot with white sauce flavored with sharp American cheese.

Ever try diced left-over beef heat fill with meat in gravy.

Miss McIntyre And Charles Thorne Wed Recently In Clovis

SHAMROCK, Jan. 28.-Announcehe marriage of their daughter, Miss Psalms, lene McIntyre, to Charles F. Thorne

marillo.

Miler, Will Hinkley Paul Kennedy
Mr. Thorne is the son of the Rev. J. C. Jarvis, Ray Hawkins, S. C Amarillo.

nome in Amarillo. Hostess Of Quilting Bee Club Honored

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 28.-Memers of the Quilt Bee club met at be home of Mrs. E. R. Austin of the

at the next meeting, Feb. 2:

'All This, And Heaven Too' Has French Setting

ALL THIS, and HEAVEN TOO by RACHEL FIELD: MACMILLIAN COMPANY, Publishers.

By MRS. JAMES TODD, Jr.
"ALL THIS, and HEAVEN TOO" is, in fact, the story of Rachel Field's own great aunt. The herone,- Henrietta Deluzy - Desporte lived as a governess in the ill-fated household of Duke and Duchess de Praslin and became involved in one of the most notorious crimes in

In 1847 she faced a hostile police pleading her own case before the chancellor of France in the murder trial which was the sensation of two continents and which helped r move a French king from his throne.
After Henriette won her freedom

she took refuge in America where she married Henry M. Field, preacher, editor, and writer. In the novel we share the love story of this Frenchwoman and her New England husband who used their different worlds and temperaments as a background for their successful marriage.
Miss Field tells the whole of Hen-

riette's remarkable life. We learn of the laying of the Atlantic cable by Cyrus M. Field, of Civil war years in the north, of summers in the Berkshire Hills, of friendships with William Cullen Bryant, Peter Cooper, Harriet Bescher Slowe, Fanny Kemble, and other import-

This novel that Rachel Field has given to her reading public is based on truth stranger than fiction and is as breath-taking a story as ever reached the world of fiction.

City Council Of Guest Speaker

Council of the Parent-Teacher Association met in the office of Supt L. L. Sone Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Holt, president, presiding Following the Lord's prayer by the entire group, the minutes were read by Mrs. L. J. McCarty, secretary, and a financial report was given by Mrs Emmett Gee. Mrs. W. L. Campbell presented a report from the Mothernger group in which she announce that the music has arrived and urger

Twenty-three members of the City

groups for practice. Mrs. Raymond Harrah resigned as radio chairman and Mrs. Campbell committee is to be composed of local

A discussion of "Tuberculosis in Weatherrad, who reported that last year's 3,800, school children were given the tuberculosis test here and out of this number 12 or 15 per cent in the high school and eight or 12 per cent in the grade school showed positive reaction. Mr. Weath-erted recommended that all children showing a positive test last year be given the test again this ar and that new pupils who have come into the schools be given the test. Mr. Weatherred slated that application has been made by 38 people for admittance to the state canatorium from Gray county.

"Certainly this disease is more prevalent than we realize and the cost of finding out that we have the disease is at a minimum, so parents should see the family doctor and have the children examined," he

Reports were given from the P .-T. A. presidents by Mrs. A. C. Green of the high school, Mrs. Carl Boston of Sam Houston, Mrs. H. H. Boynton of junior high, Mrs. Elmer as important in the business world as in the social world? Kennedy of the parochial school, Principal J. A. Me k of B. M. Baker school, and Principal Frank Monroe of Woodrow Wilson.

Eighty-one P.-T. A. workers were reported taking the procedure course with 30 at Horace Mann school and 24 at Woodrow Wilson school.

Mrs. Gallemore Hostess To Ladies Aid Society Group

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 28.-Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of d in well-seasoned gravy inside the Community church of Skellytown freshly made popovers? Split the voted for each member to give ten ocpovers just before serving, and conts for the National Infantile Paralysis fund when they met in regular session last week at the home of Mrs. Edd Gallemore.

"Ready" was sung by the group to open the meeting with a prayer by Mrs. Ostorn. Mrs. Chester by Mrs. Ostorn. Mrs. Chester Strickland, president, presided at the short business meeting. Mrs. Ray Hawkins gave the devotional on "Self ment was made recently by Mr. and Evaluated, after which Mrs. J. E. McIntyre of this city of Collins taught the Bible lesson from

A tea towel and bath cloth shower of Amarillo. was given the hostess by the mem-The wedding took place Jan. 21 at b.rs. Visitors present were Mrs. E Blovis, N., M., with Mr. and Mrs. L. Strickland, Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. E. Carter, Euldon Shields, and a K. E. Wymore, and Mrs. C. H. Gibriend of the bride accompanying scn. Members attending were Mmes he couple. Mrs. Thorne attended high school C. Boyd, Roy Christopher, J. in Shamrock and is employed in Collins, Chester Strickland, D.

and Mrs. G. A. Thorne of Amarillo Dickey, and the honore; and is owner and manager of the Mrs. Frank Gennett will be hosters Thorne Candy Company of that city. to the society at the next meeting. The bride and groom will make their with Mrs. D. G. Miller in charge of the devotional and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis teaching the lesson from Prov. 1bs.

Marriage Of Miss Netha Heath And E. Garrett Revealed

Cabet camp Thursday.

A quit was completed for the hostess, who also was given a miscellaneous gift shower.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to Mmes. C. L. Querry, Norton, Less Kries, Irwin, Lynn Wall, Jam's Sutterfield and the hostess.

Mrs. Norton will entertain the club at the next meeting. Feb. 2.

WHITE DEER, Jan. 26.—Miscelland Mrs. S. C. Heath, and Everett and Mrs. S. C. Heath, and Everett Garrett, formerly of Skellytown, were marrid Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, with J. W. Wells, justice of the peace, reading the caremony.

The young counte will leave this week for Paris, T xas, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. WHITE DEER, Jan. 28.— Mis Netha Bell Heath, daughter of Mi

bridegroom is engaged in farming

IT'S SMART TO BE SNOODY



SNOODS are the fashion news of the hour. And here's lovely Carole Lombard in a handsome ivory-colored one to match her dinner gown Smart women of all ages like snoods for daytime—with or without hats—as well as for evening. The snood makes it possible to continue to wear your hair down on your neck and still not look like a 1937 left-over

Mrs. Gillham Speaks

At All-Day Meeting

Of Skellytown WMS

members of the First Baptist church

of Skeliytown last week when they

luncheen and mission program.

met at the church for a covered dish

"Will Jesus Find Us Watching

program leader, presented the fol-

giving the invocation. After the luncheon a short program was rend-

uncheon a short program was re-

Shelton and H

the Women's Missionary

P-TA SPEAKER



W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of schools, discussed "Tub reulosis In Our Schools" at a meeting of the City Council of Parent-Teacher associations last week in the office of Supt. L. L.

Mind Your Manners

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking study at the church. against the authoritative answers

1. Are "Please" and "Thank you" as in the social world?

2. Should a business man remain seated when a woman from outside the office approaches his desk? 3. Does it show good taste for an employe to run down the firm for which he works?

4. Should an employ ask a su-perior in the office to have lunch with him?

5. Should fellow werkers do all they can to show the ropes to a new-comer? What would you do if-

You are new at your job, and do not know how to meet a situation—

(a) Ask your immediate superior? (b) Ask a co-worker?
(c) Do the best you can without admitting your ignorance?

3. No. Yes Best "What Would You Do" soution-(a) is usually safest.

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SUNDAY

8:30—Central Church of Christ,
9:00—10:00—Borger Studios.
10:00—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Today's Almanac (WBS).
12:15—May Foreman Carr.
12:30—Fexaco Circle Service Boys.
(Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
12:45—Heralds of Destiny.
1:00-2:00—Borger Studios.
2:00—Ministerial Alliance.
2:30—Sabbath Screnade (WBS).

2:00 Ministerial Alliance, 2:30 Sabhath Screnade (WBS), 2:45 Ernestine Holmes, 3:00 Central Church of Christ, 4:30 Tonic Tunes (WBS), 4:45 Cictus Blossoms, 5:00 Pop Concert (WBS), 5:30 Ambassadors of Swing, 6:00 Goodnight!

MONDAY
7:00-8:15-Borger Studios.
8:15-Chick Martin and Gang (Purina Mills).
8:30-Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Service Co.)
8:45-Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50-Classified Column.
9:00-Organ Moods-Ernests Jones.
9:15-Hits and Encores (WBS).
9:130 Betty's Bargain Bureau.
10:00 Mid-Morning News.
10:15-Doc Sellers True Stories.
10:30-12:90-Borger Studios.
12:00-Singtn' Sam (Coca Cols).
12:15-White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores).
12:30-Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.)

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12:45—Luncheon Bracer (WBS).
1:15—World Entertains (WBS).
1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.);
1:45—Today's Almanac (WBS).
2:90—Mike Shapic,
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
2:80—College Songs.
3:10—Singing Strings.
3:15—Works Progress Presentation.
3:30—Closing markets. (The Pampa News).

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Mrs. Little Leads Bible Lesson For Christian Circle

PANHANDLE, Jan. 28.-Mrs. W. A Miller was hostess to members of the Christian circle in her home recently for a Bible lesson. Mrs. E. H Little was leader of the lesson. SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 28.-Mrs. T. M. Gillham of Pampa was principal speaker at an all-day meeting of

Mrs. C. M. Pyron conducted the business session. Announcement was mad: of the lyceum number on tele-vision to be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Jan-Refreshments were served to Mmes E. H. Little, J. F. Weatherly, J. B. Howe, Lloyd Mill r, W. A. Miller, F. A. Render, C. M. Pyron, Bertha

led by Mrs. I. B. Bales with Mrs. A. M. Baker at the piano, was the opening song. Mrs. Edd Harmon, Elston, J. H. O'Neal, Sam Goodner, Mark Williams, and the hostess lowing program:

A book, "Go Forward," was re-Poly Bridge Club viewed by Mrs. T. M. Gillham, fol-**Entertained With** lowed with a prey r by Mrs. Keith Caldwell; a special song, "God's Wonderful Grace," was rendered by Mrs. J. S. Dawson and Mrs. A. M. Party By Couple

HOPKINS, Jan. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs H. N. Clay entertained the Poly Bridge club members and their hus-Baker with Mrs. R. S. Marlar at A covered dish luncheon was serv-A covered dish luncheon was served at noon with the Roy. A. M. Baker North Plant at a night party. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, high; Mr. and

ered: A song, "His Love Won My Mrs. J. W. Logan, second high, and Heart," by Mrs. I. B. Bales, Mrs. J. C. F. Jones, traveling. S. Dawson, and Mrs. R. S. Marlar Members playing were Mr. and accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker, and a prayer by Mrs. C. F. Johrs, Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Bert Schaef concluded the program. These attending were Mmes. T. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romine, Mr. and Gilham, I. B. Bales, Edd Harman, Lynn Wall, I. P. Delong, J. C. Kens, Mrs. John House. Lynn Wall, I. P. Dolong, J. C. Ken- Mrs. John House. nedy, Bill Fulton, Willis Dennham,

SCENTS THAT MATCH C. G. Addington, Bert Schaef, Arvil Williams, Keith Caldwell, Frank Aw-Women who love cream of almond try, R. S. Marlar, J. S. Dawson, C. S. scap row can have a hand lotion of Tiffany, Lee Willis, V. G. Werth, matching scent. All of these prepar-The next meeting will be Bible scent that is appealing at any season of the year.

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By ALICIA HART

Chronic fatigue, accompanied by a listless manner, just isn't conductive to beauty-the glowing variety that comes from within, depending little on mere physical characteristics for its lasting charm.

According to Marie Beynon Ray "Two Lifetimes in One." a fine little book which tells how not to be tired, chronic fatigue is argely a matter of habit—bad hab-

"Word-of-mouth fatigue is some-thing to fight against," says the slender, perfectly-groomed gray-haired author, who claims that she never has been tired in her life. And this in spite of the fact that she has been managing editor of one is the mother of a 19-year-old

they are tired so as to impress their friends with their popularity, how late they stayed out, and so on. The habit of 'tired talk' becomes further set later on when the same girls tell their husbands how tiring housework is. Many a woman goes around saying and eventually thinking she is tired when she really isn't."

Mrs. Ray points out in her book that the cure for chronic fatigue is a balanced life. Which means allowing time for exercise (preferably in the form of games) and a hobby as well as sleep and work.

One must remember, however, she warns, that absorbing interest in music, poetry, needlepoint or stamp collecting or whatever just don't happen. You have to learn a great deal about any subject before you enjoy it.

Mrs. Ray says too, that self-cen-tered people are more likely to be tired a great deal of the time than those who are so interested in a variety of things that they seldom have time to think of themselves.

"You are interesting only if you are interested," she concluded "Bores are those who are bored.
"And it's well to remember that feminine vitality is your most valuable asset. Unless you have something organically wrong with you, in which case you ought to have medical care, by all means have enough interest in your life to ward off chronic fatigue. Be an interesting, interested, vital person!"

Mrs. Black Named Honoree By Two Hostesses At Event

WHITE DEER, Jan. 28. — Mrs. Charles Black was the honoree at a shower given by Mrs. Sidney Harris recently at the home of Mrs. Eugene

After appropriate games and contests, refreshments were served to Mmes. Riley Richardson, Madeline Griffith, George Phillips, Roland Dauer, Orville Franklin, Dread Lee, Wayne Hooper, Charles Boyinton, Joe Gordzelik, Wendell Smith, Bill Watson, Herman Coe, W. B. Carey, Clarence Anderson, J. O. Inman, B. F. Block Sr., B. F. Block Jr., Roy Seitz, the honoree, and the host-

esses.
Sending gifts were Mmes. A. L.
Stovall, M. B. Pickens, J. H. Skaggs,
Ralph Goodner, R. A. Holmes, W. J.
Stubblefield, and J. R. Barrett.

Young People Of Borger To Present Program Tonight

PANHANDLE, Jan. 28.—A group of young people from the Borger T. U. will render a religious service the Baptist church in Panhandle this evening at the regular worship hour in the absence of the Rev. A. E. White, who is conducting a revival in Farmington, N. M.

Members of the Methodist church are invited to attend as they will not have services due to the illness of their pastor, the Rev. R. S. Watkins.

Tests Show Women Still Proficient As Housekeepers

Texas Tech recently mean anything. Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education and psychology, tested women students in a measurements class on various occupations with no unusual board tulips were placed across the results. But on aptitude for house- front of the stage. Some of the puthe "favorite section" of the yearwives, nine out of ten made "A's." pils were in Dutch costumes.

Goodnight Topic Of Radio Sketch At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Jan. 28-Tales of befriending Indians in the early days of the West, taken from the life of the late Col. Charles C. Goodnight, will be enacted over radio by speech students at Texas Technological Col-lege January 29 and February 5. These presentations will be the third and fourth programs in the "Salute to the Pioneers" series over KFYO at 4:15 o'clock Sunday after-

The first program took place in the fall of 1878, when poss's formed by cow outfits from the North Plains sallied out to head off a magazine, fashion editor for an-band of Comanches who had just other, author of several books and stolen some horses from the LX ranch. Colonel Goodnight and some of his range riders encountered the Start Young girls begin by claiming and a posse with six Indians in custody, on the banks of the Canadian.

> When one of the Indians spoke Colonel Goodnight in Spanish, recognized the prisoners as friendly Pueblos from New Mexico who were not horse thieves but buffalo hunters. By securing their freedom, Colonel Goodnight won their lasting friendship and was later made a chief of the Pueblo

> The second program will recount his gift of two buffalo robes to the tribe in 1928. The robes were an essential part of the Pueblo cere-monial, and after the animals became scarce in Texas and New Mexico. Goodnight had two of his own nerd killed and skinned in order

to make the gift. Research for these historical in-cidents is made by students of hisunder the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, dean of archeological research and head professor of history. Richard Flowers, speech instructor, writes the adaption and directs the dramatization on the air. The programs are sponsored by West Texas Museum association and Tech speech department.

Seniors Lead Honor Roll At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, Jan. 28-The seniors led in number with 15 on the honor roll for the third six-week period. Winfred York, senior, and Mary Anna Roberts, sophomore, tied for high honors with an average of 95 3-4.

The sophomores were next with roll the past six week, a gain of 8

over the last six weeks. Seniors on the honor roll are: Trotter Adams, Florence Arnold, Laura Bickle, Helen Carter, Roy Cheatham, Donald Crow, Naomi Kimble, Virginia Lee O'Neal, Joanne Skaggs, Lucille Smith, Bonnie Tucker, Earlene Vance, Kelsey Walters, Winfred York, Francis Slagle.

Juniors: Charles Cunningham, Jack Craig, Anna Marie Detten, ward Borex, Helen Jean Robinson, Salin Coffee, Lloyd Lee; Sopho-

Lewis.
Freshmen: Jean Burrow, Lola Sue Calliham, Marie Durrett, Blanche Detten, Mary Ruth Evans, Norma Jean Franklin, Helen Pike, Richard

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M. E. Elliott, O. F. Story, L. E. Frary W. E. E

Second Grade Gives **Program On Holland**

PANHANDLE, Jan. 28-In connection with a study of Holland in class Miss Ewing's second grade preented the following Dutch program in assembly this week. Songs "The Dance of the Wooden Shoes," "In Holland," "The Tulips," "Wooden LUBBOCK, Jan. 28.—Woman's place is still in the home, if the vocational interest tests made at poems and stories about Holland the high school in an election held. were given by the pupils. The stage this week, while Sevirin Kotara was properties were made by the pupils. chosen the prettiest girl, and Vir-

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



"We've completed our consultation, Mr. Sneed. We're going to charge you \$500."

GRASPING ORGAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured organ of mar 5 It is also 8 It is the terminal — of the arm. 11 Ingenuous. 13 Mud. 14 Score card. 15 Flabby. 17 Ancient. 18 Note in scale. 20 Cravat.

21 Common

25 Transposed.

26 Genus of

beets.

29 Secular.

31 To do again.

33 Part of foot.

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36 Seventh note

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4 To perish. beauty. 5 Its palm and 45 Platform. its digits. 46 Custom. 6 Nothing. 48 Black haw. 50 Hall. 7 Eye tumor. 51 Phlegmatic. 8 Chum. 9 Entrance. 52 Wild buffalo; 54 Its fingers. 10 To forgive.

Shamrock Forms Scout Council

SHAMROCK, Jan. 28.-Scoutnasters, assistant scoutmasters and troop committeemen from Wheeler 14, freshment 12, and juniors, 9, and Collingsworth counties and Me-making a total of 50 on the honor lear met in Shamrock Wednesday night for the purpose of organzing a district Scout organization. The meeting in the form of a dinner was held at the U-Drop-Inn at 6:30. Fred M. Roberts, executive of the Adobe Walls Council of Pampa, was present and assisted in the organization of this new council. Twentyone men from the various towns in

the counties were present. Officers elected were Dr. H. H. Lanford of Shamrock, chairman: Joe Dunwoody, Laverne Ketchum, Rev. W. B. Swim, McLean, vice-Mary Lemons, George Measley, Ed- chairman, and Jack Shull, Shamrock, district Scout commissioner.

Committee chairmen appointed mores: Virginia Biggs, Mary Sue Boyles, Ella Maud Crow, Mildred ganization and extension; A. C. Hall-Calliham, Ruth Holcroft, Ora Lee mark, Shamrock, leadership and Ramey, Mary Anna Roberts, Naomi training; E. C. Crews, McLean, Smith, Viola Vance, Robert Wal-ters, Juanna Joe Wigham, Robert Shamrock, advancement; Dr. Joel Wernerburg, Weldon York, Bud Zeigler Shamrock, health and safety; and Clayton Heare, Shamrock, fi-

Render, Ernest Russell, Laura Lee and E. C. West, Kellerville, E. C. Russ, Josephine Wilson, and Calvin Crews, W. W. Boyd, and W. B. Swim, McLean; A. C. Hallmark, Jack Shull, H. B. Hendrix, Bob Orrick, R. S. Tisdal, F. C. Partridge J. B. Clark, Clayton Hears, W. H. Whitehurst, Dr. H. H. Lanford, Dr. Jeel Zeigler, Dr. Paul Zeigler, and E. K. Caperton, of Shamrock.

White Deer Names School Favorites

this week, while Sevirin Kotara was The background was a row of Dutch gil Moore, the mast popular boy, houses, and a row of painted card—These students, all four of whom are seniors, will have their pictures in book The Antler

> Miss Beighle was editor-in-chief of the annual last year and art editor this year. She is exchange editor of the school paper, a member of the chorus, girls octette, volley ball and tumbling teams, and was elected this week to membership in the National Honor Society.

Miss Kotara was on the annual staff last year, took the leading role in the contest play, and is serving her second year as drum major of

Both boys have been on the foot-ball, basketball, and track teams Piatt. ball, basketball, and track teams each year since they have been in high school. Moore was athletic ediast October by the Pampa, chapter, tor of the annual last year and is moved away.

Piatt.

The local chapter was installed last October by the Pampa, chapter, with 14 members, one of whom has moved away. business manager this year. Seitz is a member of the chorus, boys' quartet, and band, and is also an initiate of the National Honor So-

White Deer Band To **Give Concert Today**

WHITE DEER, Jan. 28 .- The White Deer high school band, directed by Elton Beene, will present an hour program Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the grade school audito-

Featured on the program, besides the regular band numbers, will be cornet and clarinet solos, as well as mbles composed of saxophones and cornets.

The entire band will play popular numbers, contest numbers, and several classical numbers. This will be one of the annua

pre-contest concerts.

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epical events. 35 Bakire; dishes. 38 Pricked 39 Affirms 40 Myself. 42 Refrain in

song. 44 Spore masses. 45 Burmese knife 47 To have vision 49 Being. 50 Spanish 51 Within 53 Preposition

Scout Troop 18 Names Candidates

HOPKINS, Jan. 28-Members of troop 18 at their regular weekly meeting held Thursday night selected George Edwards as candidate for sheriff, Karl Rippel for scout ex-this price. Baby white face calves ccutive, and Everett Sparks, as radio announcer for KPDN, in the Boy head. Scout election to be held in Pampa on the night of February 10

For one hour the following day, the Boy Scouts through their candidates elected by Gray county Peterson. From Elis county, Okla., also, by Rev. E. A. Greene of El troops, will administer the affairs of were Kline and Kline, Ed Homo-Pampa and of Gray county. key, In addition to selecting their can-sler.

In addition to selecting their candidates, the troop played games of Eagle fly and blind swat, heard a talk on scout laws and oath by Karl Ripple, Sr., chairman of the troop committee, and welcomed back Assistant Scoutmaster A. W. Donald.

Rippel, Jr., senior patrol leader, gins, Shattuck; W. F. Brown, Hig-George Edwards, Earle Edwards, Jim gins. Edwards, Everette Sparks, Marvin Grace, Robert McDowell, Elmo Roe, Clark Gilbert, Wayne Reeves, Don- 30 On White Deer

Merriman Lectures At Mobeetie School

MOBEETIE, Jan. 28—An hour and fifteen minutes were spent Thurssoon, Mr. J. D. Merriman of Wheeler graciously consented to give a few pointers on the problems of ma-

He gave explanations in trisectangle. He then had a blue print made of this solution and now this blue print is in much use. In 1907, '08, 09 and 1910 Mr. Merriman was a teacher in the Mobeetie school. This school was then a three teacher school

In the summer 1938, Mr. Merriman attended the 50th anniversary of his graduating class in what is now the Taylor University

White Deer Accepts 4 In Honor Society

WHITE DEER, Jan. 28 .- Four candidates were accepted for member-ship in the National Honor Society at the first meeting of the new semester. They were Jewel Beighle,

More than half of the milk produced in the United States is used in the manufacture of cheese, but- Commerce in Port Arthur, Canada, ter and other dairy products.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MORNING ALREADY! WHY

T SEEMS AS THOUGH I

Higgins Stock Sale Receipts Total \$11,000

HIGGINS, Jan. 28-One of the largest runs of hogs and cattle in the past few months was sold here Tuesday at the Higgins Livestock Sales pavilion when the receipts totaled more than \$11,000.

A total of about 215 head of hogs elling for slaughtering purposes only were sold with a price of \$1.25 per hundred on tops. Several head of light weight butcher hogs sold at around \$6.80 to \$7.00 per hundred and weighed from 120 to 160 pounds. They were purchased mainly by local people for their own consumption.

One stag weighing 690 lbs. crossed the scales at 5 cents a pound. Other stags weighing from 400 to 500 lbs. sold to consumers near here up to 6 cents per pound.

Ben Donally, a California ship

per from Vici, Okla., Robert Hyde, Higgins, and Bert McChristian of Pampa were the heaviest buyers in the hog division. Included among the consigners were Guy Bros., Ar-thur Schneider, Sam Shaffer, Oscar Peterson, and A. E. Erlich, all of Lipscomb county; R. E. Thompson, Miami; J. E. Gibbons, Pampa and John Keahey, Crawford.

One of the outstanding sales of the season was made in the cattle yards when a coming two-year-old registered Prince Domino Bull went through the ring at \$140. This build was consigned by Buck Dyer Fort Smith, Arkansas and had been purchased in the vicinity of Amarillo a few days ago. Mr. Dyer also sold a coming yearling Domino bull for \$90.00.

The stocker cattle market was active on all grades with good white face yearling steers selling up to \$9.00 per hundred. One car of fair to good calves weighing around 440 Rites Held At Olton ounds sold at \$8.80.

Top bulls sold at \$6.15 with the

best fat cows bringing \$6.25. Can-ner and cutters sold largely from ford, 44 years old, were held Wed-\$4.00 to \$5.25. Some good dog steers weighing from 650 to 700 pounds old up to \$6.35 per hundred with the average from 650 to 700 pounds crawford, a former pastor of the sold up to \$6.35 per hundred with Higgins church, had been in ill the average run bringing around \$6.00 per hundred. A bunch of 36 white face cows,

carrying a little age, sold for \$48.75 each. These cows were of good quality. A string of 44 mixed Oklahoma cattle all colors, both steers pounds brought \$29.00 a head. Milk cows made a top of \$55. and heifers, weighing around 410

Consigners from Lipscomb county were New and Kennedy, V. K. to Anadarko, Okla., the former home Scarth, Frank Walton, Alex Lau- of Rev. Crawford, for interment. A bhan, Roy Core, A. E. Erlich and O. short service was conducted there.

were Kline and Kline, Ed Homo-key, T. O. Gilson and Clifford Chan-

Coltharp, who had been unable to attend previous meetings on account of illness in his family.

The largest buyers in the cattle yards were Allen Meadows, Gem City; Ira Wilson, Watonga, Okla., Attending the meeting were Karl Thomas Hill, Lipscomb; J. M. Hig-

WHITE DEER, Jan. 28 .- Thirty students, having a semester average of B or above, were listed on the high school honor roll issued this week by J. Davis Hill, principal. Of these, eight are seniors, six juniors, even sophomores, and nine fresh-

Charlotte Buchanan, senior, was the only student making a straight day morning by the students and A average, although Ray W. Veale that will not be forgotten Jr., freshman, and Alladen Werth, sophomore, ranked first in grade points, each having 17 points, or five A's and one B, and Roberta Nicholson, senior, was second with He gave explanations in trisecting an angle. In 1870 Mr. Merriman solved the solution in trisecting an hanan on grade points, having 15 points, or three A's and three B's Others on the roll were Dorothy Beasley, Jewel Beighle, Ruth Eakin, Regina Haiduk, and Carl Moot, seniors; Christine Davis, Warren Giv ens, Betty Jane Harding, Bill Harris, Dorothy Hester, and Lavern Kelley, Everist Bednorz, Pauline Bednorz, Martha Jo Freeman, Frances Lamb, Dona Newton, and Angeline Urbanczyk, sophomores; Marjorie Crawford, Pauline Darnell, Louise Gores, Dallen Kotara, Virginia Miller, Max Helen Pickens, Ray Powers, and Nell Roach, freshmen.

Canadian Road **Boosters Will** Come To Texas

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 28 .- Lenddian city will make the 1,700-mile trip here early in February. C. E. is arranging the trip.

Accused of Running "Trailer Harem" | Panhandle Names



Dingwall was charged with violating the Mann Act and Mrs. Car-oline Carter with conspiracy by Federal authorities in Miami, Fla. Dingwall was accused of maintaining a "trailer harem."

nesday at Olton where he was pastor of the Nazarene church.

Well known in this section, Rev. health but a few weeks, when he died Tuesday at a Lubbock sanitarium. Rev. J. Walter Hall of Abilene as

sisted by Rev. Buford Batten of San Angelo conducted the services. Angelo Among the host of friends who were in attendance were 21 fellow pastors many of whom spoke brief words of tribute and consolation.

Those attending from Higgins were this price. Baby white face calves Mrs. G. R. Brummitt, Rev. Eugene sold freely at from \$8.00 to \$12.00 a Wood, Edgar Bruce, Benedicta Zwieacher and A. P. Pemberton.

The remains were taken Thursday

Born in 1895, Rev. Crawford spent

Center Parking

where he has since resided.

Surviving are his widow and 8ear-old daughter, Grace Marie, his nother, two brothers and two sisters

Kellerville To Take Church Census Today

DENWORTH Jan 28-A church churches of Kellerville will be started today, following a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Keller ville Baptist church

the greater part of his life in Okla

Helen Pyron For Washington Trip

PANHANDLE, Jan. 28.—In chapel his week Margaret Helen Pyron was selected as the high school girl to represent Panhandle, with other school girls of the state for a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid, sponsored by the D. A. R. Margaret Helen's name will be sent to Canyon where a name will be drawn from a group of girls epresenting West Texas high schools, then the name drawn there will be sent to Austin where the lucky name will be drawn and the girl whose name is drawn will be awarded the trip with a chaperone and an opportunity to visit Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Margaret Helen was selected from group of six high school girls, Joanne Skaggs, Maxine Bender, Winnifred Carroll, Virginia Lee O'Neal, Florene Arnold and Marga-ret Helen was selected for the faculty from the three highest con-

At the same chapel program six F. F. A. boys were given their certificates of merit, for vocational agriculture work they received at the district F. F. A. meeting last week. The boys receiving the certificates of awards were Lloyd Lee, Elbert Howe, Melvin Walker, Stewart Purvines, Joy Williams, Bob Walker, and Walter Coffee.

White Deer Bans

WHITE DEER, Jan. 28-A ban on parking and turning in the center of the street was passed at a re-cent meeting of the city council, homa. He came to Higgins in 1934 signs have been erected along main and after three years moved to Olton street, and a drive is being made to

secure cooperation of all citizens in observing this ruling. Use News Want Ads For Results

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our friends for their many kindnesses in the loss of our darling beby, Jimmy.

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We wish to thank Rev. John Mullen, the ladies of the First Christian Church, and all our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement,

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE

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CHICAGO. Jan. 28 (A)-Robert Frycek, 16, spent the night in the juvenile home digesting the turn of events—and two checks. Detective Frank Pape related sub-

as follows: W. Foster, phone 1051.

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The clerk noticed the signature on the check was that of Robert's father—but it had been made with a rubher stamp. He left the cage to

telephone Mr. Frycek. Robert heard the conversation. When the clerk returned he saw the check disappearing in Robert's mouth. Hoping to retrieve it by a ruse the clerk waved another check and said, "You're eating the wrong

one."
Robert's hand darted through the cashier's window and came back with the second check. Both checks

At the police station the clerk said he didn't know the amount of the second check or where it came from. He "just grabbed it up." Robert said the checks tasted alike to him.

U. S. Pictured As Land Of Starving People By German

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (P)—Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre today pictured the United States as a land where millions were starving in the midst of plenty.

Opening the annual agricultural

fair, he told Germany's farmers that in the United States "everything was to be had in stores but 10,000,000 un-employed and their families are Deluxe touring sedan owned by a conservative local driver. See National socialism, he said, conthis one today for

sidered it "better that the entire nation be protected from hunger" rather than have such an alleged Farmers strolling through the monster agricultural exposition are be-

ing made conscious of the newest Nazi battle—to halt flight from the land and to increase production in order to come closer to realizing the self-sufficiency aimed at under the four-year plan. Food shortage has plagued Germany ever since the Nazis came to power. There has been an almost

eggs. Periodically, fresh vegetables and fruits are at a premium. Ambitious Nazis hope to counteract the tendency by broadening Ger-many's "lebensraum... (space of liv-ing), in which the return of the colonies lost in the World war and economic domination of the rich

continuous shortage of fats, butter

Ukraine are their objectives. Pampa To Be Named Weather Reporting

Center Very Soon Early approval of Pampa as an airway weather reporting center is to be expected, according to Postmaster C. H. Walker, who received a letter from an official of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., yesterday.

Establishment of a weather reporting station has been tentatively approved by officials of the United States Weather Bureau and the Civil \$569 Aeronautics Authority, the letter revealed. Arrangements must be completed for teletypewriter equipment and other necessary instruments before final approval can be new one. Thousands of miles of eco-Locating of such a service in Pampa would require the moving of several families here, construction of a

suitable building, probably at the airport, and other needs. The station would furnish 24-hour new at a used real to a straight to the weather buau, to airplanes and to newspap

and radio.

Czech Loan Made By France And Britain LONDON, Jan. 28 (P)—The Brit-ish and French governments today

signed an agreement presenting a-bout to 8,000,000 (\$37,360,000) to Czechoslovakia as an outright gift and lending her another 8,000,00 to use in caring for refugees.

The agreements was signed at the foreign office by Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary; Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, and Dr. Vilem Pospisil, Czech-

oslovak financial expert Britain made a gift to Czechoslo-vakia of £4,000,000 and France cancelled a debt of 7000,000,000 francs approximately equal to the British French bankers since 1937. The £8,000,000 loan will be guar-

anteed equally by the French and British governments. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on editorial pa

1. True. The first name of J. Edgar Hoover is John. 2. False. A herpetologist is a student of reptiles.
3. False. "Oh, Susanna" was the campaign song of Alf Landon.
4. False. A jigger is a small glass 5) False. Ad libbing means a free expression not in the scrip, made

by an actor. NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS.

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 10 a. m. February 13, 1939, for the purchase of one or ore diesel powered road maintain-

payable to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, make delivery ac-ecrding to the proposal submitted. The right is reserved by the Commis-sioners! Court to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids. R. C. WILSON,

(Jan. 29-Feb. 5.)

Trade-in may be one or all of the ollowing: 1 Caterpillar diesel 50-hp tractor with a 12-foot Russell grader, and 1 Servis No. 39 maintainer, with balance to be paid in cash within 30 Certified check in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the amount bid and

County Auditor

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER XVIII NCE Barney roused long enough to pat her arm and murmur a

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ropped off again.

"If anyone sees us," Janet told him as they stopped before the Breckenridge, "you may have to

"You can't scare me. Aunt Mary doesn't own a shotgun," Barney grinned. Then his grin twisted, and his eyes held hers almost de-dantly. "Of course this wouldn't make any difference to you," he blurted out, "but I can think of a lot of things I'd hate worse . . . Well, I guess you know your way in. I've got to run."

Before Janet could find words he had driven away . . . Of course it was just some more of Barney's nonsense. Nevertheless, she could not forget the way his eyes had earched hers.

she opened the door and peeped inside. She did not understand at once, either, what it was about the appearance of Aunt Mary's room hat struck chill to her heart, even before she had opened the door wide enough to see more than the mall area of rug at the head of

Of course the bed lamp was burning; but Aunt Mary often slept with a light.

sprawled open, face downwards, called to ask the same question.
with the leaves bent and crumpled. "It won't hart like this force." with the leaves bent and crumpled.

Aunt Mary, who cherished her hooks as she cherished her next of kin, could never have left a been right.

"It won't hurt like this forever, and unbelievably, Cynthia had said. "I know." And unbelievably, Cynthia had been right.

"It won't hurt like this forever, and unbelievably, Cynthia had been right." That's fine!" he said.

As if glad to change the subject, he went on, tapping the newspaper on his knee, "There's a good k lying like that. . . . Yet she

Janet as she went in.

only a neat dent in the pillow, a slight disarrangement of the cov-

the wind-billowed curtains, of her doctors, but continued to suffer a great deal from her hip. the floor. She must have risen It was the day Cynthia's radio
"Why!" she cried. "But I know him well!" So Barney was in town. He on the floor. She must have risen course this was only Janet's guess a walk in the park.

Yesterday: Janet finds Aunt Mary seriously ill. A few days later she learns that Barney has been sent out of town on a news-paper graft expose.

NOW him, do you?" ex-

articles on current topics he's had

crack at some of the modern

"I suppose not," Janet said ab-

sently. "I mean—no one would ever guess you were over 70."

He chuckled a little at that. "Oh, do you have to go?" he

exclaimed as Janet got to her feet.

"I'm afraid so. But it's been nice to talk to you, Mr.—"

"Justin. Abner Justin. Well.

Janet found that her best smile

the one she hadn't felt like using

for weeks—was still working, and

"That's better," he said con-tentedly. "Now you look like yourself."

He's a lamb, Janet thought as

she went off down the trail.

maybe we'll meet again some

"I hope so, Mr. Justin."

used it.

in the magazines."

She was Janet reached her. She remained on the bench beside him, an opened unconscious for hours after she newspaper on his knee. drowsy apology; then he promptly was taken to the hospital. The opped off again.

resident physician whom Janet der, and another scrambled up his talked to first said she had a brokleft leg. Another peered from a

Janet tried desperately to get a but he glanced up with a friendly message to Cynthia at Nice. But twinkle as Janet approached. evidently Cynthia and Timothy Benton had moved on since the last card had come, and her message missed them. It was six weeks before Janet actually caught up with them in Cairo, and by that time it was too late.

When she tried to get Barney at the office of his newspaper, she was told by a crisp secretarial voice that McKright was out of town . No the come of the company of the c town . . . No, the office couldn't say where he was to be found. looked startled. "Then—are you When Janet tried his home tele- Miss Janet Dwight?" phone later, it was silent. For the He cracked several nuts, scanfirst time Janet realized how much she had come to depend on Bar"Miss Dwight," he said finally,

Aunt Mary's door was closed when Janet stepped into the hall outside. Apparently she had gone to sleep and slept the night through. Janet never knew why she opened the door and peeped inside. She did not understand at once, either, what it was about the appearance of Aunt Mary's chill by that the surgeon who set appearance of Aunt Mary's might be surgeon who set her hip told Janet that she would pneumonia. The surgeon who set her hip told Janet that she would known who you were, I'd have

Lance's call came.

them.

. . . .

Yesterday; Junet finds that Time chrome's generosity has saved her left left left left and saved her left left left left left left are caught surray furnas he and Janet are caught and hurrying to the window, and hurrying to the window, nestling, cameo-like, against the signed and faller on the polished heedlessly on the rug in her haste, and hurrying to the window, slipped and fallen on the polished floor. could see the white house, nestling, cameo-like, against the bare winter hillside, Janet found the old gentleman she had taked unconscious when with there before, a bag of peanuts

One squirrel was on his shoul-Janet did not wake him until a talked to first said she had a brok-brisk wind scattered the fog and made driving possible. It was almost daylight when they rode into most daylight when they rode into wind-blown curtains.

I talked to first said she had a brok-branch overhead, his lower jaw quivering at the seductive crack-bring of the paper bag. The old wind-blown curtains.

"You must have been missing your daily dozen, young lady," he said, making room for her. don't look quite up to snuff."

Janet explained simply, "I'm not. My aunt—the only mother I re-member—has been very ill for

"I find myself in the unpleasant

Janet was at the hospital when ance's call came.

kept my fool mouth shut that day."

"Oh, please," Janet cried quick-

"Janet," Lance said, "I—I'm ly; "that was something I had a sorry than I can tell you. Isn't there something I can do?"

"Janet," Lance said, "I—I'm ly; "that was something I had a right to know . . . Things like that happen to be really important "I'm afraid not, Lance. Only to me. When I broke my engagethe doctor is much use," Janet said ment, that was one of the reasons Later, Janet remembered that it wearily—quite as if he were any —but only one . . . Anyhow, all of a hundred others who had that doesn't seem to matter now," sprawled open, face downwards, called to ask the same question.

So many people wanted to help deal in the news besides the doings that Janet—especially after the of society these days. This now. Here's a young man who's done COLD blast of air greeted stand why Barney was not among something no one else in this town's ever had the nerve to try."

from bed at the sound of some fog- gram came from Cairo that Janet, must be if his story had broken bound motor horn, hoping, per-firmly ejected from Aunt Mary's . . . And he hadn't even taken haps, that it was Barney's—of room by the nurse, went out for the trouble to call her up.

> It was after midnight-long and a wet towel around my head, after Janet had gone home—that spilling the story onto paper as she said quietly to the nurse, fast as I could write. . . . Oh, "Such a nice Christmas! I'm glad Jan, you poor baby!"

CHAPTER XIX
I had this one more. . . . I thought I'd stick it out till New Year; but something tells me I'm not going to make it after all. she told him what had happened, gazing at her with fresh interest. . . . Well, I've had an interesting crying passionately for the first time while it lasted. . . All right, call the doctor if you must; with the wind it was her heart.

right, call the doctor if you must; but it's no use. . . . No, I won't have my niece disturbed. This have my niece disturbed. This the magazines."

the magazines."

'Did you like them?"

Janet

anyhow. Just tell her in the mornhave my niece distribed.

Sudden—after we inought she was business of dying is something better—it began to grow weaker.

And then it just—stopped.

Oh, Barney, I wanted you so tergot a way of putting things so that that."

my sleep. People like to believe didn't come." ribly all that time! And you

you remember them. Most young men, if they're worth their weight in pig-iron, start out in life with an idea that they'd like to take a like that unless you mean them!"
"But I do mean it. I kept think-

dragons that need killing—but JANET, who had been staying dragons that need killing—but with Sylvia Grant, went alone to the apartment after she heard. Lance did—and he knew Aunt I never did. Sometimes I think, She wanted to sit quietly for Mary didn't like him. . . . She

I never did. Sometimes I think, She wanted to sit quietly for even now, that it might be fun to have a try. There isn't a heck of Mary had lived with and loved.

He was silent so I have a try. There isn't a heck of Mary had lived with and loved.

He was silent so I lifted her head. The lifted her head. Mary had lived with and loved.

She had hardly taken her wraps off before the knocker sounded at the front entrance. When she opened the door, Barney Mc-Knight stood, grinning down at her. He was startlingly gaunt, and his blue eyes were sunk deep in their sockets; but they were bright with excitement.

He was silent so long that she lifted her head. Then he said, "I'm here now, Janet. And I'll always be here if you'll let me.

Do you remember what I told you that morning when we were stuck in the fog? You said something silly about my making an, honest woman of you, and I said I could think of a lot of things

with excitement.

"Well, sister, I'm back in your I'd hate worse. That was a masmidst," he cried. "Seen the send-terpiece of understatement, Jan. off the News gave my story? I couldn't say much more Where's Aunt Mary?" Then at sight of Janet's face, he broke off. "Good Lord, Janet!" he burst out. "What is the matter?"

Janet drew a little away from him.

"Dead—Aunt Mary!" His face was as blank as his voice. "Oh, Jan! Why, I can't—people like Aunt Mary don't just die—like that!"

I that way."

After a moment he released her slowly.

"Of course," he said. "Just anothe? pipe dream. . . . But I thought you understood all along.

"Don't they?" Janet asked dully. I supposed—well, we have got Then, seeing how utterly used to each other."
stunned he was, she asked, "You don't mean, Barney, that you haven't heard—anything—all these weeks?"
"Well, that wouldn't be such a long fart would it? As for Care CYNTHIA'S message had said that she and Tim would be at home sometime during the week after New Year. The news had seemed to put new life into Aunt

Mary, who in spite of having shown amazing vitality, was thin and spent, and suffering miseries

light and fleecy and soft as a fairy you've just got back?"

"Not exactly. But the people of the kind you would know. Since to time trailing her fingers over the delicate fleece and smiling the fingers over the delicate fleece and smiling to me to—I've been seeing since I did aren't the kind you would know. Since I came—after I'd seen the people the delicate fleece and smiling this man sent me to—I've been said.

"Please tell me, Barney," Janet said.

"To Be Continued" camped with a pot of coffee handy

"Aunt Mary's—gone, Barney,"
Janet said woodenly. "She's dead.
She died last night."
"Dood Arrival Mary's—gone, Barney,"
"The breathed.
"But I never thought of us—in that way."

"How could I," he demanded bad start, would it? As for Cynthror almost two months I've been thia, that never really meant anyracing across the continent on the thing to either of us. And I've and spent, and suffering miseries from her broken hip.

On Christmas morning, her room a virtual garden of flowers, she inspected her gifts with the frank interest of a 10-year-old. There was a throw, woven of the finest eiderdown, as unbelievably light and fleecy and soft as a fairy would be seen that the continent on the coattails of a guy who was barely known a lot of swell girls, Jan, but you're the only one I ever—well, wanted to take care of for the rest of my life. Aunt Mary known interest of a 10-year-old. There was a throw, woven of the finest eiderdown, as unbelievably light and fleecy and soft as a fairy wou're just get health.

(To Be Continued)

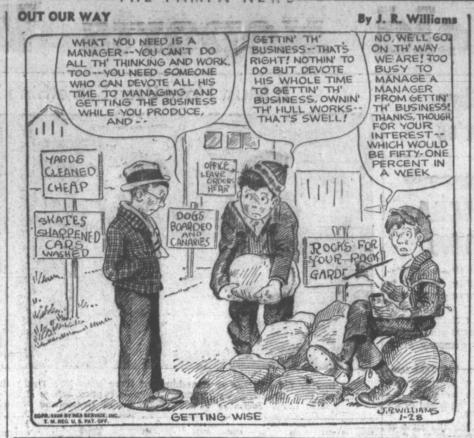
O'Daniel Will Deal With Death Penalty

faintly.

AUSTIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—An 3 for murder. hom avowed opponent of capital pun- Williams was convicted of mur-

ishment, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel early next week probably will be faced with his rirst death penalty case—that of Winzell Williams, Dallas negro, scheduled to die Feb. 3 for murder.

dering E. B. Atwood, 63-year-old Dallas County Dairyman. Records disclosed Atwood, a white man, was shot in the head with a shot-gun as he slept in a chair at his 1000 me in mid-morning, Feb. 25,





ALLEY OOP GOODNESS FOOZ, DEAR-WHAT D'YA THINK HE'LL SAY WHEN WE TELL HIM WE'RE GONNA I'LL SAY WERE NOT! OH, HE'LL PROB'LY SAK, ZEL-Y'KNOW, I'M KINDA WORRIED WORKIED ABOUT COP! GET MARRIEDS ABOUT COP! INTERFERE WITH OUR





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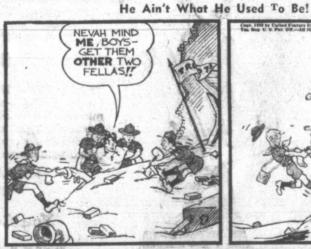








LI'L ABNER LOOK!" THREE MEN CAUGHT IN LET'S DRAG THE WRECKAGE OF THAT EM OUT!













WASH TUBBS WHOP! LIVELY, LADS! HEAVE THEM BLOOMIN' SWABS ONCE MORE EASY TRIES TO CLIMB ABOARD, AND AGAIN. WY THE ANCHORS



Panhandle Field Reports 7 New Oil Wells

Hutchinson Leads With 4 Completions

The Panhandle field reported seven new oil wells last week, gauged the Texas Railroad commission for an open flow potential of 3,545

Hutchinson county, which prove the most active spot in the field during 1938, led with four wells capable of producing 2,218 barrels. Gray county's two wells were tested at 820 barrels with the Carson county producer good for 510 barrels,

The Travelers Oil company com-pleted the best well of the week in they turn out a rare product which its No. 7 Hail "A" in section 4, block M-21, Owners survey, Hutchinson county, which flowed 844 bar-Five new locations were staked

during the week, two in Hutchinson and one each in Gray, Carson and Moore counties. Four of the wells will be drilled for oil and one for

Cold weather accompanied by snow and sleet slowed down activity in the field. Completions by counties follow:

In Carson County
Haze & McGill No. B-6 Cooper B", section 5, block 9, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 510 barrels with lime formation between 3,100 and 3,153 feet.

In Gray County King Oil co., No. 4 Baer "A, section 126, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 463 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,240 to 3,279 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 25. Fee 227, section 11, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 357 barrels with pay between 2,890 and 2,956 feet in lime. In Hutchinson County

Gibson Oil co., No. 1 Harvey Sisters, section 71, block Z, ELRR surgauged 554 barrels with lime pay from 2,969 to 3,016 feet.

Travelers Oil co., No. 7 Hail "A," section 4, block M-21, Owners survey, was given a potential of 844 barrels with the lime pay between 3,012 and 3.078 feet.

Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 353 barrels. Pay was from 2,990 to 3,068 feet in lime. Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. A-20 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 464 feet with ime pay between 2,941 and 3,006

Intentions to drill: Continental Oil co., B. F. Block lines of SE-4 of section 111, block . I&GN, Carson county. Magnolia Petroleum co.,

Morse "B" No. 1, 330' from the north and west lines of SW-4 of NW-4 of the class from time to time. A section 68, block 25, H&GN, Gray

Phillips Pet. co., J. J. Perkins No. 21, 440' from the south 1741' from the west of their lease in section 16, block X-02, B&OB, Hutchinson county.

Texoma Natural Gas co., J. T.

Moore county.

S. Hobbs, J. T. Hodges No. block X-02. L. A. Patillo, Hutch-

Mahaffey On Kansas Uil Advisory Board

Max Mahaffey, for several years apperintendent of the Cities Service superintendent of the Cities Service | Franz Schubert, one of 14 chilOil company here, has been named | dren, had little education, and the | a member of the oil advisory board | least musical instruction of all the

superintendent for the Cities Service Oil company. The board is composed of seven of the state's leading oil-

The board has been named to cooperate with the corporation commission of Kansas in "working to-ward a correction of factors which contribute to the general decline of the oil industry in the state," according to a statement isued by Gov-

ernor Ratner.
While a resident of Pampa, Mr. Mahaffey was prominent in civic and oil affairs. He was chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and a member of the Mid-Continent Advisory Board.

Gun Handles, Knives, And Clay **Produced In Alanreed Factories**

ALANREED, Jan. 28.—This southern Gray County town of less than 200 population, is noted as a center for cotton, fruit growing and truck gardening, but few persons, even those in Gray County,

cated here. The Panhandle Clay Company 10cated a factory here several years ago in order to be near the raw material which they use in making a clay for use in oil wells. This factory is closed down a greater part of the time, but when it is running

realize that two factories are lo-

By MRS. H. G. GUILL.

where quick sand is prevalent. The other factory which never closes (excepting nights and Sundays) is a knife factory. Jim Bryant is the owner, and is assisted by his son, L. W. Bryant. Both are master mechanics. They receive orders from most every state in union for their products. President Frankin D. Roosevelt has one of their

These knives are made of steel and are adorned with various handles, ccording to order. A special kind of tempering fluid is used in temperng the knives which makes them necialties. When Mr. Bryant demonstrates a knife in making a sale ne hacks an iron rod, concrete, or any other hard object that is handy then takes a piece of paper and cuts or shaves the hairs off his arm. A Pampa man wanted a hollowround knife and told Mr. Bryant that he did not think that he could make one, but he did and people who know knives say that they are the Another product of this firm is gun handles. Just recently some state highway patrolmen had some new handles put on a part of their

Petroleum Class To Be Organized Here

A vocational class on Petroleum Production Practices will be organized Monday night at 7 o'clock in the study hall at the high school. was announced yesterday by W. C. Huckeba.

The class will be open to men troleum industry. Principal courses which was refused by the LCRA. No. 5, 990' from the north and west the daily production of oil, lifting tems by municipalities and rural co-

Able speakers will appear before similar school now in progress in Le-Fors drew an overflow crowd.

Scout News

Texoma Natural Gas co., J. T. Sneed No. 17 Sn. 2120' from the south and 1320' from the west of S-2 of section 31, block 6-T, T&NO Central Baptist church. Wesley Riley, Wesley Dial, Warren Neighbors, Harding L. Casey, Lewis Neigh-L. S. Hobbs, J. T. Hodges No. 4-B, 330' from the north and west bors, Robert Graham, Jackie Ives, Duane Williams, Don Warren, Paul Blackwood and Billie J. Hargis, Ercie Morse was up for tenderfoot test. Emil Williams, vice chairman of the troop committe, C. O. Bridges and Al Moore, committeemen, were on the of review. tioned passed satisfactorily.

named last week by Governor Rat- great composers. Producer of a great ner of Kansas.

Mr. Mahaffey is now a resident of El Dorado, Kas., where he is superintendent for the Cities and the cities and the cities are the cities ar

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Power Company Sold To LCRA For \$5,000,000

AUSTIN. Jan. 28 (AP)-A publiclyowned electric utilities "empire" in Central Texas became considerably nearer reality today with the purchase by the Lower Colorado River is much in demand in locations Authority of properties of the Texas Power and Light Company in 16 counties

> Purchase price was \$5,000,000, Contract for transfer of the properties, under negotiation for some time, was approved today by the board of directors of the LCRA.

The deal hastening the operations of the "Texas T. V. A." affects properties in San Saba, Lampasas, Llano, Burnet, Blanco, Travis Hays, Bastrop, Guadalupe, Caldwell Kerr, Lee. Fayette, Washington, Austin, and Colorado counties.

Power generated by the federallyfinanced authority at its plants on the Colorado river will be resold to cities in the area, and to rural cothe LCRA will not be turned into work within one year. the lines until legal and engineering details have been completed, probably 90 days. Until that time T. P. and L. will continue to serve the area

Officials of the authority announced every effort would be made to assist cities in sound operations of their

Twenty-three cities and towns in the LCRA's territory, most of them in the area included in the T. P. and L. purchase, already have voted to put in municipal systems. Within the area of properties purchased today are 62 cities and communities, in addition to rural electrification co-operatives.

The T. P. and L. first asked \$7,-398,016 for the properties involved. This included ice and water properties. These properties were whose occupation relates to the pe- nated and the price set at \$6,584,577,

will be reduced to \$3,500,000.

ANOTHER

IF IT FADES!

It Must Have Been Something They Ate



The food or the speeches or something got these three New Deal stalwarts down pretty badly at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington. Gloom-wrapped, left to right, are Commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and Democratic Publicity Chief Charlie Michelson

Girl Graduate To Have Less Than 50-50 Chance To Land Man Or Job

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (A) - Next getting married," it does increase the

If she goes to work immediately upon finishing school she probably will be married at a later date than her non-working sister and will run a greater risk of being divorced than would if she did not work outside the home.

These conclusions were reported today by a group of sociologists headed by Lyle M. Spencer, director of science research associates. The latter was organized recently to undertake a long range occupational cutlook survey designed to keep American youth from training for non existent jobs and to guide them into industrial channels which offer better opportunities for going to Sketching from various data a bi-

June's high school sweet girl gradyrobabilities of her divorce.
"At present levels," they said, "about uate will have one chance in three one marriage out of every five being operatives. The authority will retain of getting married within five years contracted will probably end in dithe transmission lines. Power from and two chances in five of going to vorce, and working wives get far

more than their share. This is partly due to their feeling of independence gained from knowing that they are capable of earning their own living. Part can also be attributed to the changed living conditions occurring when both husband and wife are from the home all day."

Toward France

By LARRY ALLEN. cgraphy of the future of the average gent forces bent on conquest of the sociologists also concluded she has one chance in ten of working after

BARCELONA, Jan. 28 (P)—Insurgent forces bent on conquest of the were pushing to the city.

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itary resistance only by courtesy. They said the Catalonian defense of Bareclona on Thursday, the government's greatest civil war defeat.

Apparently the greatest Insurgent pressure was on the government's coastal flank. Granollers, 15 miles west of Arenys de Mar, was said to have been more than half encircled. To the west and northwest the story was much the same.

The government army was equal in numbers to the Insurgents—about toward France. Even in Central and Southeastern

ground, the Insurgents said. Troops Franco used to occupy and police Barcelona at first were leav-ing the metropolis for the front to-

Breadlines had been organized to 000 people who remained in the for- way they'll find life. mer government capital when it was recaptured. Barcelona had been on war ra-

down a job does not appear to inter- miles northeast of Barcelona.

Madrid, Valencia and other fronts off 20 novels and 50 magazine with 300,000 additional men.

Author Urges Parents To Be Hard-Boiled

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW (A) Feature Service Writer NEW YORK-F. Van Wyck Mason a mild-mannered man, but when he deals with children, he says, "Do

And sons Van and Bobby, ten and else" means a good licking.

That's the way the Mason house-hold has always been run, says the acre and in 1938 it was \$26. author of "Three Harbours," a nov-el of Revolutionary days. Van and Bobby have definite chores to do, and no excuses given.

When the family is in Bermuda where Mason does his winter stints of writing, the youngsters are re-sponsible for geiting the paper at the postoffice daily, rain or shine. They have to keep the wood basket filled, too, whether they're tired from play or not.

What's more, their basic allowance is five cents a week. The rest of their spending money must be earnactually had collapsed with the fall ed around the house. And papa calls them to account if they don't earn enough.

Mason is full of revolutionary ideas on child-raising. He shudders if you even murmur the word

"All this emphasis on individual guidance is a lot of baloney," he asserts "The world isn't going to treat your child as an individual. He's going to be only one of crowd, up against a lot of competi 300,000 men-but, lacking arms and tion. Might as well get used to it ammunition, it was being rolled back early. There's no point in coddling

Spain, government forces were giving fist fight, there's no parental interference. "Let 'em fight it out," says Van Senior.

Mason even goes so far as to say that parents shouldn't be entirely O'Keefe & Merfair in their dealings with their ritt function with precision for the re-lief of the hungry among the 1,500,-time is enough, he says. That's the

Van and Bobby have survived this | Aladdin upbringing pretty well. They are Beautyrest active little boys, thin and rangy. tions for weeks while the Insurgents They stop ripping around the hous eing prompted.

Mason, who admits having tossed

the research for his latest novel. He's convinced that children today are a bunch of sissies—with spec-ial emphasis on the Boy Scouts. The Revolutionary, lad knew how to shift for themselves. Given the chance, Mason would

have his sons taught only by men teachers and co-education is out. Boys are going to have to deal with men most of their lives, says the author blithely, so no sense in having a lot of girls around to confus

Missouri farm lands now are selleight respectively, do as he says, ing for approximately 45 per cent pretty fast. They know the "or of the 1927 price, a survey by the colof the 1927 price, a survey by the college of agriculture indicated. Aver-

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