The Weather

Continued cold and cloudy weather in Panhandle.

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Walker Will Be

Main Speaker At

ing of American Legion posts and

auxiliary units of the 18th district.

gathering. Mr. Walker is a past president of the Adobe Walls council,

scout chairman, will introduce Mr.

will kill the prize Hereford bull for

large enough to accommodate the

of Pampa, district commander, and Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, dis-

trict auxiliary president, will pre-

are to leave at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday

station, corner of Atchison and Cuy-

in adjournment since February 10.

when they studied five copies of

the auditors report on county funds

Grand Jury To

Meet Tuesday

From Catcher's Wagon

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 18 (AP)

she opened the door of the dog-

She signed a \$300 bond to keep

the peace, then took Prince home.

commissioners.

Kerley-Crossman Post Command-

side at the business meeting.

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

and Pampa has it "Lost Bailiff."

bailiff, A. S. Cambern.

While bailiffs and Deputy Sheriff

Glenn Carruth searched the court-

Ewing summoned Deputy Sheriff Carruth, who joined in the hunt.

He was informed that the jury was locked in and that the bailiff had

gone out to get a cup of coffee, and so he reported to Judge Ewing. The

search was extended to nearby cafes,

Eventually, the jury dormitory door

was unlocked from the inside and

knocking on the jury dormitory door.

tend the dance, as soon as the bas-

ketball tournament was concluded

at the high school gymnasium, with

many persons coming from the

games to the dance,

Pampa Boy Faces

Delinguency Charge

The calves will be quartered at the

Panhandle Lumber Yard and the

urged to visit the yard and see the

product of a year's feeding on the

At 11 a. m. Frank Ford, Carson County Agricultural Agent of Pan-

handle will judge the calves. The

public will be invited to attend the

judging, especially the merchants, markets, grocery store, cafe owners

At 2 p. m., H. T. Cox, owner of the Harvester Feed store will auc-

part of the exhibitors.

be bidders in the sale.

Old-Time Dance

but still no bailiff was found.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business

Good Morning!

WORLD FEARS NEW WAR CRISI

PREMIER QUITS



who has spensored severe anti-Jewish decrees, resigned when he learned one of his own grandmothers was Jewish

Oil Proration **Hearing Will Be Held Tomorrow**

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)—The first las ship. Texas oil proration hearing since the change in membership of the here Monday.

Commissioners said today there was no possibility of the statewide Saturday or Sunday oil field shutdowns being abandoned and the purpose of the session was to correct any production allowance inequities between fields.

Jerry Sadler of Longview, who replaced C. V. Terrell on the commission January 1, said he doubted if any field would receive an Rocky Mountain group decided to-had been submitted to the county increase as a consequence of the hearing but several decreases might ensue. Latest figures indicate Texas is producing slightly more oil than the United States Rureau of Mines recommended for this month. Other members of the commis-

sion are Lon A. Smith, chairman. and Ernest O. Thompson. The oil industry has been somewhat alarmed recently because of from being sold down the river. rapid increase in gasoline stocks, which are well over 80,000,000 barrells. Many believe they should not exceed 84,000,000 barrels on April

Children Hold Old Mardi Gras Parade

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (AP)-Children made carnival their own today as the season moved a little. That phase of the situation closer to the big celebration—Mardi be

all children like himself paraded on floats paid for by business men the Commodity Credit Corporation your child you would run after it. and made in school workshops, sal- to control wool trading practices. That's how I felt about Prince. I uted the mayor, was feted and fussed over, and got his picture in the Democrat, Ore., were named to call

So, as is the case in this town time passed, night fell. Nor and his Krewe went to bed, and the big folks took over with the ball of the Krewe of Melsom and the Ball of the Mystic Club, the latter an organization for married folks only.

The carnival pace slackens a bit tomorrow, Sunday, when only one parade is given, that by a neighbor-

hood group. King Alla parades on the river Monday. That night the ancient Krewe of Proteous, which ica were hosts to FFA members, way. has more Creoles on its roster than sponsors, and judges from nine Dairy products were judged at years, was alone in the other autoany other group, gives a night parade to a ballroom. The real business comes Tucsday

Mardi Gras, with parades and balls by the Krewes of Rex and Cosmus and general masking from dawn to school at 9 o'clock Saturday morndusk. Midnight Tuesday is the end ing. the judging teams were taken

I Heard - - -

B. S. Via telling about how much there he said it was necessary to and started to town. The rain had still and Goad farms. stopped when Mr. Via arrived at

Check your brakes, lights and place, seven miles north of Pampa, wheel alignment, twice a year. Free check up. Pampa Brake & Electric. place near Kingsmill, Barred Rocks

U. S. Warplanes Not Equal To Nazi Ships, Says French Mission

closure a French air mission considered only two American warplanes equal to similar German ships brought comment from war department sources today that this government has better and faster planes than any the French saw.

The French attitude was disclosed Legion Meeting made public the record of its secret investigation of the French purchase of 100 Douglas light bomber; of a new model built for entry in an the regular monthly district meetarmy competition this spring.

This record revealed that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to be held Tuesday night at Herctold the committee the French after ford. found only two models that "could stand up in the air one second" gathering. Mr. Walker is a new against German planes against German planes. that has headquarters in Pampa Other disclosures from this testi-

nony included:

1. General Malin Craig, army chief

1. General Malin Craig Malin Craig Malin Craig Mal mony included: of staff, testified the Douglas light comber, of which the French purchased 100, and the P-40 pursuit Walkar. plane, which they were not permitted to see, "are still valuable mittary secrets if we are to lead in the air.

2. Craig, while noting sale of the Douglas bomber came in "a little and that if the Legion hall is not different" classification, endorsed in general President Roosevelt's policy n selling American military planes abread.

3. Craig told the committee that, starting from scratch, manufacturers could not produce more than 40 planes of a new nodel in 12 months and added that 18 months would be required to turn out 300 bombers.

XP-38 Fighter Not Seen. In other war department quarters it was pointed out that the French had not seen the army's experimental XP-38 Fighter which at tained speeds in excess of 400 miles an hour in a dash across the coun-These quarters also indicated the army has in the process of man-ufacture a bomber considered to be much more effective than the Doug-

Meanwhile, six members of the House naval affairs committee railroad commission will be held adopted a minority report on the \$53,800,000 naval air base bill ap-

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Reciprocal Trade Agreement Opposed

day to lodge a "strong protest" with Secretary Hull against any reciprocal trade agreements that might

a possible agreement with Australia ruary 3, when they no-billed Sheriff —than to go on a diamond diet has "already caused the price to sag and we are determined to do what Pope, John Hudson, and Roy Pearce we can to keep western sheepmen He said present prices must

maintained or the west would be faced with a situation in the wool industry "similar to the one the cattlement are facing as a result of Woman Rescues Pooch the recent trade agreeement with

The group met today at the reest of Rep. Murdock, Democrat, Utah, who previously had accused ately attempting to depress the price

That phase of the situation will discussed with Hull, O'Connor said, but no action was taken on magistrate: "I picked up Prince as King Nor and his young Krewe, another of Murdock's suggestions that pressure be brought to bear on health. If somebody should Murdock, O'Connor and Rep. Pierce | guess I was excited."

FDR Worried By Possible War Crisis

President Thinks Dictators May Make Demands

Ry D. HAROLD OLIVER. FFY WEST. Fla., Feb. 18 (P)—President Rossevelt, concerned over a nossible new international crisis, sailed for the Panama Canal fleet maneuvers today after warning the wor'd anew that the Americas word determined to ward off the "ugly truculence of autocracy."

Official reports reaching him of pa will be the principal speaker at

resible new territorial demands backed by threats of aggression caused the President to intimate before embarking that he may have to cut short his journey and return to Washington before the scheduled March 4 date.

At a press conference Mr. Rocsevelt said information continued to be received that the international situation was disturbing.
This information was not dis-

closed in detail, but it was under-stood to relate to possible renewed Jack Schultz of Follett, district demands from totalitarian countries. The demands, it was said, Members of the Hereford post of were likely to be pushed through use fear of aggression instead through normal diplomatic chan-

The President reached here from Florida City after a colorful 140mile motor ride over the overseas visitors, the famous Hereford Bull highway across dozens of islands Barn will be used.

A dance will follow the business betwen the mainland and this government-restored outpost in the Gulf session. Both ev nts are to be held in the Legion building. Charlie Maisel of Mexico.

Sails On Destroyer. He sailed on the destroyer, War-rington, from the naval station dock, planning to do some small boat cruiser, Houston, at sea around dark. tant State Attorney General John er I. J. Huval has asked all Pampa Just before embarking, he deliv-Legior naires to attend the meeting. Those attending from Pampa ered two radio talks from an open automobile. He reaffirmed his faith a lot" more judges would be charged evening from Buckingham's Service in the good neighbor policy and wained that western hemisphere nations were united in a "common aspiration to defend and maintain dicated he would institute impeach-

the self-governing way of life." "By setting an example on international solidarity, cooperation, mutual trust and mutual helpfulness. he asserted, "we may keep faith Rudich. alive in the heart of anxious and troubled humanity, and at the same specifically with accepting \$100 to Members of the 31st district court time, lift democracy high above plead with a fellow-magistrate for grand jury are to reconvene Tues- the ugly truculence of autocracy." a suspended sentence on a convicted day morning, after having been

See WAR CRISIS, Page 2

X-Ray Locates prepared by Cornell & Co. of Amarillo. The auditors report was filed in Gem After Man No indictments were made by the 2 swellows II grand jury in its two-day session

tend to lower the price of domestic that ended nine days ago.

The grand jury had another twoling today if it might not be better the grand jury had another twoling today if it might not be better all—and like it day session that ended on Feb- to eat spinach after all—and like it magistrate was given until nex Smoky likes diamonds. He liked to all charges of corruption and mis-Pope, John Hudson, and Roy Pearce cne diamond in particular so well conduct. In addition, the appellate in connection with a gun battle at that he swallowed it Tuesday afterthe Southern club on the night of noon, when Amarillo officers found of judicial power pending the out-January 30, in which Constable Smoky and his pal, David Haines, in come of Amen's accusations.

Otis Frendrix and J. D. White, club coperator, were slain.

Otis Frendrix and J. D. White, club commented.

The two men were charged with commented. the theft of two diamonds, valued the said he had 30 "important at \$750, from Mrs. Jim McCleskey cases" ready to present to the two of Panhandle, Sheriff T. B. Harris special grand juries in the most exof Carson county said the theft oc- tensive probe of corruption in ofcurred between 8 and 11 o'clock ficial circles ever authorized in New Mrs. Sarah Hartman did today what every dog-lover would like to do Monday morning from the McCles-

Erought back to Amarillo Friday wagon and rescued her afternoon, Smoky was first given an x-ray to determine if the gem a Arrested on a charge of disorderly tually had been swallowed. The xconduct Mrs. Hartman, 35, told the ray revealed the diamond lodged in an intestine. Five men were rea stray and nursed him back to quired to hold Smoky on an operating table. An enema was given and the diamond was recovered.

Plainview Man Dies In Crash

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 18 (AP)-D. L. Miller, business manager of a sanatarium here for the last 16 years, was killed and H. E. Edwards of Floydada injured critically 11st night in an automobile collision near Floy-

Miller, alone, was driving his son's resided near here. automobile home from Hillsboro, trailing an ambulance carrying his son, who was hurt in an accident near Hillsboro ten days ago. Edwards, resident of Floydada for 50 west of here. mobile

Funeral services will be held for

Stranded With LaMarr

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)-Columbia University seniors today voted movie star Hedy LaMarr as the woman they'd like most to be stranded with on a desert island. Everybody's waiting to hear what Hedy will say.

Purse Theft Reported



Mrs. Hol Wagner, above, will re view the nation's No. 1 beer sciler. All This and Heavin, Too by Rachel Field at the auditorium of the Holy Souls parochial school Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock The Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church is sponsoring the review. The book is a fictionized biography or his torical novel, and the essential facts of the novel are true. All people in the book are real. A small admission will be charged

More Brooklyn **Judges To Face Graft Charges**

NEW YORK, Fab. 18 (A)-Capbefore transferring to the ping a 3 month investigation, Assis-Harlan Amen declared tonight "quite with corruption in a long-flourishing bail bond racket in Brooklyn. Without naming names. Amen inment proceedings next week against other judges of the Brooklyn criminal courts, following similar action Thursday against Magistrate Mark

The two addresses were delivered prostitute and accepting bribes to approve fraudulent bail bonds.

The \$100 bribe, Amen said, came from Louis Kassman, 49, a bail bondsman held in \$15,000 bail after pleading guilty to subordination of

gree perjury yesterday and held in "Lippy" Lipshitz, reputed czar of th bail bond racket, who, Amen said, had been "running the courts" in David (Smoky) Ash was wonder- Brooklyn for 30 years. In the action against Rudich, the

"This is just the beginning," Amer

Woman, 2 Children Killed At Lufkin

LUFKIN. Feb. 18 (AP)—A woman and her two children were killed and five others injured in a series of accidents near here today.

Mrs. Lettie Phillips, her daughter. Luzella. 4. and son Mally, 2. were struck by an automobile and injured fatally as they walked along a bridge on a highway two miles south of here. Officers sought a hitand-run driver. Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Sibbie

Tullos, was slightly hurt, and W H. Wells was badly injured. All

In an earlier accident Miss Gladys Birdsong of Houston was injured seriously when an automibile struck a bridge bannister on a highway C. B. Conner, 21, of Huntington,

Tex., received a slight concussion in an automobile collision on the cutskirts of Lufkin. A woman occu-pant of a car involved in the crash suffered bruises.

For News Contributors 'A Short Textbook'

Pampa and weighed in at 9 a. m. The auction sale will be a genuine at the Stark & McMillen Grain sale and any calf placed in the ring Here is something which will Elevator with G. C. Stark taking will be auctioned to the highest bid-care of the weighing. Members of the BCD Livestock Sales Commit-bidder will be given the calf and help you produce better copy to

Read it, and make use of it.

Child's Bones Found On Lipscomb County Ranch Recall Mystery

PERRYTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A 7-year-old mystery of the disappearance of two boys whose father was found shot fatally next day was recalled today by the discovery of the bones of a child on a wind-swept 'Lost' Bailiff- -Panhandle ranch.
Lloyd Davis, a WPA worker,

stumbled onto the skull and parts of a skeleton while making a mineral survey on the Merydith ranch, 25 miles southeast of here in Lipscomb county. zJ. M. Cone, Jr., 10, and his brother,

Vernon, 6, disappeared May 31, 1932. Their father was found the next day dving from bullet wounds. A coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

son, convicts in the Oregon state mained unaware of the hunt, locked In 1936, Elmer and Claud Tennypenitentiary, told of being hired by the father to kill his children. They said they shot Cone when he refused to pay them for murdering and burying the boys. Officers branded their story as a hoax. They were intermission in sentenced to the penitentiary in 1935 jurors filed out. or bank robbery.
The teeth indicated the bones

found today to be those of a child about 12 years old.

Chadwick Does Not Oppose Plane Sales

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 18 (P) Stephen L. Chadwick, of Seattle, Wash., national commander of the American Legion, sees no objection the bailiff stepped forth to inquire to the sale of airplanes to foreign if the judge was ready for the jury.

Apparently no one thought of the secrets should be retained for the xclusive use of this nation. Chadwick delivered an address

nere tonight at the annual deportment conference of post and unit "We have no objection to sale by American industry of planes to nations that are not involved in state."

Attended By 125 officers of the American Legion and

war or in what we conceive to be an sent Saturday night as the first of indeclared war." he said in expressng the views of the American Legion on the current congressional

believe that we should sell planes that include military secrets to any nation. Our manufacturers are able of developing planes to meet the specifications of any government but elements considered by our war department to be secret should not made available to any other pow-

Indicted on a charge of first de- Lubbock, Medicine \$50,000 bail was Max Lippe, 57, alias Mound, Dalhart And Pampa Win Titles

It will be Pampa, Lubbock, Dalhart and Medicine Mound in the regional tournament at Canyon

his week-end. Carey's Cardinals were defeated in the semi-finals of the district meet at Childress. Lubbock nosed out Abernathy 32 to 31, and Dalhart after eliminating Amarillo, edged out Canyon at Canyon. Pampa was the only district in

which the 1938 champion won. **District Winners** Vernon 31, Post Poak (Jackson

Abilene 34, Sweetwater 14.

Temperatures In Pampa

Pampa Chamber of Commerce to

Pampa High School Future Farmers

of America calf show and sale here

The grand champion calf will win

\$20 cash prize. The winner of the

reserve champion prize will get \$10.

The calves will be graded into

two divisions, a senior and a junior

\$10., \$8., \$6., \$5., \$5., \$4.50, \$4.50,

\$3.50 and \$3.50

A complaint charging juvenile delinguency was filed in County court Saturday against Harold Adcock. The boy is charged in connection the theft of a \$3 tire chain from White's Auto Stores. He is being held in county jail. In the complaint, which is signed

by Captain Herman G. Lambrecht Gray county juvenile officer, it is stated that Adcock is under 17 years old and that on or about May 1. night, committing thefts in the bus- day afternoon. that he associated with vicious and immoral persons, and is incorrigi-

Calf Owners To Get

Over \$100 In Prizes

Well over a hundred dollars in uring the weight of the calves prize money will be awarded by the time of the sale.

the prize winning calves in the general public will be invited and

division according to weights. Prizes and others who have signed up to

The calves will be brought to tion the calves to the highest bidder.

Spain Offers To Surrender To Insurgents

No Reprisals Only Condition Asked By Government

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Europe's harassed statesmen, agreeing with President Roosevelt tonight that European developments were oni-nous foresaw the possibility of a new international crisis at an early date

While Democracies and dictatorships took to the Spanish Nationalist Capital at Burgos their fight for European domination—with Britain and France bearing terms of Madrid's surrender—there were these denger stores. new danger signs:
Italy was said in informed circles

house, the jurors in the case of the State of Texas vs. A. T. Case rehave another 150,000 with the colors "by the spring." The report lacked have another 150,000 with the col confirmation in Rome.

within the jury dormitory, with their France took extraordinary de-fense precautions in Tunisia and shipped heavy artillery to her key colonial port of Dibouti after re-occupying a strategic Red Sea area ceded to Italy under a 1935 accord France took extraordinary It happened Friday afternoon, during a recess in the trial. Judge Ewing had said there would be an intermission in the case, and the Came the time for the recess to which Italy subsequently denounced end the jury was not on hand, nor could the bailiff be located. Judge

The British government, reliab sources disclosed, was worried by information it had received that German army officers had been attached to Italian garrisons in Libya. It also was said to be aware of important troop movements in Italy and to be seeking to establish how far they were "abnormal."

These developments came as of-

ficial reports of possible new terri-torial demands in Europe, backed by threats of aggression, reached President Roosevelt at Key West, Fla. He intimated that because of the reports he might have to cut short his survey of fleet maneuvers and return to Washington before March 4, as he originally planned. In Paris, Spanish government of-ficials said the Madrid government had authorized Britain and France to negotiate its surrender with only

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a series of old time dances, spon-Pictures To Be sored by the Pampa Junior Cham-On Display At **Convention Here** It is planned to have these dances

once a week for the next month. However, next week the dance will With the exception of a speaker be given on Friday night, instead of to fill the place on the program of Saturday night. The other dances of Saturday night. The other dances of T. M. Caldwell of Amarillo, who the series will be held on Saturday had been scheduled to talk on "Hol-Homer Ratliff and his orchestra of tices of Making Still Photographs" Miami are playing for the dances, which are scheduled to begin at the program of the convention of the A .A. Tiemann, floor manager, here tomorrow is unchanged, Fossaid early last night that an even ter Fletcher, local photographer, larger crowd was expected to at-

> Illness in his family forced Mr. Caldwell to cancel his part on the program. A talk on "Cold Light" will be substituted but the speaker had not been selected late Saturday

night A hundred visitors are expected to be in Pampa Monday when the club holds its first Pampa convention. Registration will be held at Fletcher's Studio, 119 West Foster, and business sessions and discussions in the club rooms in the city hall building Mayor E. S. Carr will deliver the address of welco

At noon there will be a luncheon at the Schneider hotel, at which Archer Fullingim, city editor of the Pampa News, will be the guest speaker.

The convention will close with the placing of the seal of merit on exhibits submitted by members of the club and the selection of the he wandered the streets at meeting place at 3:35 o'clock Mon-

I Saw - - -

Policeman John Crout gnashing his teeth over the chore that is his whenever the city hall building is open late at night to accommodate meetings that are held in the auditorium. It's been decided that only main unlocked after 8 o'clock each evening, and that is the north door opening on the police department Mr. Crout said last night.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, demanding that the Brit-ish Court be democratised ish Court be democratis states "the wage-earning peop are as good as the alleged uper crust" and "the typist at h desk more useful than the ric man's daughter lolling at a cool tail bar." Oh indeed. Much mouseful. Still, some of us woullike to do a little lolling ou selves, now and then. Sous like a song. "Lolling at the by the sad sea wave." Mean while, girls, good used typewrilers and others things for hom or office may be had throug The Pampa News' classifie want-ads. Phone your ad the Ad Taker at 666 and

Positively Revolutionary

THE PAMPA NE

Clarendon And Claude Win Judging Contests Pampa Future Farmers of Amer- | judged were those of Leon Hollo-

catcher's

dog. "Prince."

towns at a livestock, poultry, dairy the Gray County creamery in Pamcattle, and dairy products judging pa.

contest held here Saturday Independent School district to five places where judging was made. The boys then returned to the Pampa High School building, where the winners were determined at

rained on the Pacific coast. Out 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dairy cattle were judged at the keep two raincoats on hand, for H. B. Taylor place, six miles north one coat was so soaked in the heavy of Pampa. Hogs and beef cattle coastal rains, no matter how—well were judged at the Stockstill farm, the coat was made. Saturday, Mr. 13 miles northeast of Pampa. Stock

put on one of his raincoats, exhibited was from both the Stock-Horses were judged at the U. W. Spangler place, west of Pampa. Barred Rock chickens at the Seitz

Attendance at the contest was products; Marvin J. Simms, former AAA assistant farm agent of Seniors Want To Be Gray county, now Wheeler county assistant farm agent; livestock, Dr. buses furnished by the Pampa George P. Grout, Panhandle, dairy cattle; Irvin Cole, and Van Nolan, Pampa, poultry.
In charge of the various events

were Don Cole, poultry; Bill Stock-still, livestock; J. L. Burba and Thomas Gower, dairy cattle: Barnes Kinzer, dairy products. Each was assisted by his committee. Winners in the divisions of the contest were:

Livestock, teams, Claude first, Miami second, White Deer third, Clarendon fourth, Canadian fifth, McLean sixth, Perryton seventh, Wheeler eighth.

The Claude team, composed of

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Theft of two purses from the G B. Hoover residence, 303 East Browning, was reported to police at 8:40 o'clock Saturday night. The theft occurred when Mrs. Hoover was out of the house for about 10 The Claude team, composed of James Gunter, James Cope, and found two purses, one brown one containing \$10, and a black purse

You are a publicity chairman for some organization?
... a pastor? ... a public official? ... head of an athletic roup? . . . a school reporter?
-you write publicity releases to THE PAMPA NEWS?

achieve better results in newspaper space and display. On page 2 today THE PAMPA NEWS presents "A Short Text-book for All Who Write Press

tee, bidders and others are invited to be present at the weighing if they desire.

Three percent will be deducted from the weights for shrinkage and this figure will be the basis for fig-

A Short Textbook For All Who Write Press Copy

Preserve These Instructions and Suggestions, and— DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM!

For all who represent organizations and interests in contacts with THE PAMPA NEWS, for all who prepare press copy-here is much by which to profit.

Your adherence to these principles will conserve time and energy of editors and printers, increase accuracy in publication, and achieve best results for your publicity.

THE PAMPA NEWS urges every organized group in Pampa to select a publicity chairman—a competent person, who can write good English and who is in a position to be informed on all the organization's activity and on its background.

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lows' hall.

300 attended.

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in the day's record.

place.

Don't confuse singular and plu-

ral. (Wrong: The club held their

An event is held at an hour in a

Write the Rev. John E. Smith,

duled for 5:15 p. m. in Odd Fel-

clergyman, and Father Smith, for a

Don't say that over 300 attended

when the fact is that more than

Write names, and lists of any

Don't attempt to write headlines

(They are an art all their own, Me-

make a layman's headlines unser-

Don't demand space or position

in English, publicity, journalism.

To telephone general local news.

or discuss anything of general lo-

PAMPA NEWS deadlines are:

For general news copy-11 a.

For social news copy-10:30 a.

For church news copy-10 a

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no reprisals against former govern-

ment fighters and sympathizers.

two Fascist-coveted territories.

on the reports of the Italian troop

ranean island of Minorca or any-

Italy and Spain demand it.

where else "the common interests of

France has been reported ready

to move to counter any Italian oc-

cupation of Minorca with a military

move against Spanish Morocco. The

Italian Review's Article was inter-

preted as a warning that Italy might

and France were to make any military move to withdraw National-ist Spain out of Premier Mussolini's

nove against the island if Britain

daily; for Friday church cal-

m. Saturday-12 noon.

SPAIN

coastal territory

endar-Friday at 9 a. m..

interest, ask for the City Editor.

kind, into paragraphs - not one

Say: The meeting is sche-

. Right: The club held

If you have access to a typewriter February 3 — not as January 27th and February 3d.

Use paper of reasonable size. Write on one side of the paper

Write legibly. If you use a typerwiter, double-pace. If you write in ink, space enerously between lines. Provide margins at top, sides and bottom of your paper. (Editor must working space in which to in the first instance — and thereafter, Mr. Smith, for a Protestant

If you want publicity, do things. (Only facts are news;) Don't ex-pect your newspaperman friend or Don't say that to write three columns aout a regular meeting only, or a oper, or who has tickets.

Write your news while it is new. uesday night event is news subject beneath another. throughout Wednesday; it is incient history by Thursday.) Don't write a news article like chanical and other considerations

he minutes of a meeting.

Don't write a news article as you uld an advertisement. (If you vertising columns. They are the source of revenue by which THE is in competition with big news of your community and in all the have anything to sell-try our ad-NEWS lives to function for its com-

A lead-that is, the beginningld tell the most important thing in the story. What happened is usit happened, and who participated

BE CONCISE. (Your story will thereby be better constructed and likely of wider reading by a busy BE ACCURATE. (Make certain on the editors.

your facts, of the spelling of umes, of addresses.) BE COMPLETE. (When writing the name of a person give the first Read books on the subject at the name, middle initial and last name.)

BE CLEAR. (Too long, unwieldly, public may not be familiar. Don't Paragraph often. Limit paragraps to three sentences. Don't begin a paragraph with numerals.

ite everything out. Don't use ditto marks. Don't abbreviate ortion terms with which the public may not be familiar. Dont' eviate street, avenue, place, and ike words.

Don't over-capitalize.

Spell out numbers to ten; use ierals for all numbers from 11

Be sparing in the use of super-latives and adjectives. Don't say that the wedding was pretty, beautiful; that any ceremony is impressive (it can be assumed that they all are); don't say that the dinner was delicious (we hope that it was); don't say that your event was the greatest in history that statement.)

Report what was of interest, instead of saying, and repeating, that the meeting was interesting and interesting, and most inter-

Write time as 3 a. m., 12 m., and 7 p. m.—and don't say that it hap- Italian officials refused to comment yesterday morning at 3 m. Avoid that very bad repetition. m., etc-not as 7:00 a. m. and 5:00 Relazioni Internationale, however,

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PAMPA MUSICIANS PLAY AT CANADIAN FRIDAY



Howard McClure scored a total of

mares judging, R. Morris, Clar-endon, John F. Ivy, Wheeler, and

James Cope, Claude, tied for first

Fat Hereford calves judging,

dividual winners, Howard Sanders,

Canadian first; Hardin, Clarendon

and Keith Kivlehen, Miami, tied

Breeding and fat barrows, gilts-

individual winners: Ed Haynes, Mi-

ami and Fred Killebrew, Canadian.

tied for first; James Gunter of

Poultry judging, teams, finished

Individual winners, White Leg-

Rhode Island Reds, Morris of Clar-

endon and Hearn of Perryton tied

for first place: Newman, Miami,

McElroy, Claude,

Barred Rocks, Putnam of Claren-

don and Wilkins of Wheeler tied

for first: Hearn, Perryton; Morris,

Clarendon; Houston, White Deer; Parcher, White Deer, Newman, Mi-

ami, and Hooker, Wheeler, all tied

son, Claude, first; Newman, Mi-

White Deer, Hearn, Perryton, and

Hooker, Wheeler, each tied at 98

Claude 658, third: Miami, Claren-

don, McLean, Wheeler. Individual

winners, young Jerseys, class 4—Jap Wilson, Claude first; Otey

class 3-Hardin, Miami and B. Es-

Dairy products, Clarendon, first;

Pampa was not represented in

There were 24 members of the

The contest was held just one

week in advance of the Pampa

BCD livestock committee, of which M. A. Graham is chairman, is co-

operating in making ararngements for the show.

(Continued from Page one)

proved by the full committee vester-

The minority report, foreshadow-

ng a sharp floor fight when the legislation comes up in the House Tuesday, criticized only the proposal

to improve plane landing facilities and the harbor at the tiny Pacific

Island of Guam.

Japanese officials already have

raised questions as to the "inten-tions" of the United States in mak-

ing the improvements.

The minority report criticized the

project on the ground that the im-plications of having the work done

by the nation's military establish-

ment were "of such grave importance as to justify its omission from a naval defense program. "The hazards in taking a step such as this, minor though it is in

itself, when done by the military establishment of the country are, to

our minds," the minority said, "too

great a price to pay for the benefits

that might inure either to commercial aviation or to the naval air

Louisiana's \$6,000,000 a year fur business is larger than that of Canada and Alaska combined. The annual toll in animals is estimated

at 3,000,000 muskrats, 200,000 opossums, 100,000 raccoons, 100,000 mink and 40,000 skunks.

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WARPLANES

Pampa chapter who worked all day

Saturday in conducting the event under the direction of J. L. Lester,

dividual winners—Williams. Clarendon first; Cole. Clarendon

McLean and Canadian

for first place winner.

nold. Canadian, third.

Claude.

Green, Clarendon; Guerry

in this order: Clarendon 1,073, Mc-Lean 1,032, White Deer 996, Claude,

place with 50 points each.

Claude, second.

Perryton, Miami.

for second.

Deer, third, scored

Tarpley Music Store Accordion band under the direction of Bill Haley played at Mrs. Grace Spiller's piano recital in the First Methodist church at Canadian as well as at the Shriner's ban-

day evening. John Studer, Frank Culberson and O. K. Gaylor accompanied the group to Canadian. In the band are: First row, Maxine Hutchinson, Carrol Culberson, Frankie Ann Studer, Frances Jean Gilbert, Carolyn

Junice Ann Fahle, Joe Cree and Rita Lane. Second row, Vada Lee Alden, Patsy Pierson, Earnestine Crane, Ruth Slocum, Bernadine Breining, Marjorie Gaylor, Wanda Gordon, Patsy Carlton, Janice Wheatley

'Yes, My Darling Daughter' Put Under Censors' Ban In Gotham

White

By SCOTT HERSHEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The paying customers in this, the naamusement mecca, are suffering from a slight attack of censoritis these days and there have been murmurs among puzzled movie-goers for a movement to censor the the censors.

.The customers are trying to figjudicial judgement in the use and display of the vast variety of sub- to see the hit play "Yes, My Darling ject matter which cries for a place Daughter," but are not permitted Don't tell the editors how to run play.

their newspaper. (They usually have qualified for their position by years go into Pennsylvania or Virginia of professional study and experi- where strict censorship boards approve it Don't try to put anythong over

In this city of contradictions, the customers can't see a burlesque Don't try to put anything over ferior performance. Train yourself to prepare better publicity copy. are up and down Broadway. The Attend extension courses an publicity, journalism. nudes stand still. That's art. If the nudes move, that's not art any more. That's indecent. It's the law

New Yorkers-and lots of out-oftowners, too-have been going to see Tobacco Road" now for more than five years. (Yes. it's still running). A distinguished Catholic lay-woman, Mrs. Thomas A. McGoldrick, one of the founders of the National the power of amusement censorship should be confined to enforcement of the usual police laws of the vari-

ous states.

Mrs. McGoldrick saw a preview of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and commented she didn't see "what all the fuss is about.

"It is absurd for the censors to France's strengthening of her African defenses came after reports waste their time looking for trouble of Italian troop concentrations near in an industry that has cleaned it-Tunisia and French Somaliland, self up to a point of being over-cenself up to a point of being over-censored," Mrs. McGoldrick said, "when conditions are what they are here 11, first; Canadian 675, second; French troops established garriconditions are what they are here sons in a 121/2 mile trip strip of in night-clubs, burlesque houses and

between French some theaters. Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, thus retaking possessions of the area, ple police authority in every city and wilson, Claude first; Otey Wilson, Canadian second; G. Boyd, Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, thus state to drop the curtain on any McLean third. Young Holsteins, which once had been ceded to Italy

scandalously offensive performance

The Italian foreign affairs review Feud Over Frozen warned that Italian troops in Spain Lands in Prospect would go to the strategic Mediter-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)-Dip- Thomas, Claude. other countries on frozen lands at the opposite ends of the earth.

One involves a potential and the compete for honors are did not compete for honors. he opposite ends of the earth.

One involves a potential airbase in the Arctic ocean—Wrangel Isand, northwest of Alaska

land, northwest of Alaska. The other is a slice of ice-capped the contests for the reason that Antarctica—where geologists speculate on the possibilities of huge ing the custom, no entries were reserves of coal and other miner- made by the host FFA chapter.

Congress has a bill to establish a naval air base on Wrangel Island. Its proponents say a base there, combined with those proposed teacher of agriculture in Pampa for islands in the extreme North High school. Pacific, would give Alaska complete

Senator Reynolds (D-NC) and FFA livestock show and auction to Rep. Maas. (R-Minn.), authors of the bill, admit there is dispute over handle Lumber company yard. The the bill, admit there is dispute over possession of Wrangel Island, but assert the title belongs to this country. Diplomatic sources explain that Russia and the United States are the major contending powers, England having withdrawn a previous

The question of ownership of vast ce-covered lands around the South Pole concerns at least six interested nations, including the United States. The others are Great Britain, Ausralia, Norway, France and New Zea-

The Forest Service estimates that the 630,000,000 acres of United States timber land is probably sufficient to meet the country's needs if properly cared for



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Turkey Boxers Fight To Draw

SHAMROCK, Feb. 18.—The Shamrock Irish boxing team and the Terrible Turks from Turkey battled to a tie in the local gymnasium Thursday night. Turkey boxers won 747 points, leading the second place team Miami, by 10 points. four bouts, Shamrock four and two

> The Irish team will invade Turkey next Thursday night for a return engagement, according to Grady Box, boxing instructor. Results of last night's bouts with

the local boxers listed first were: Callan 88 pounds decisioned Cunningham, 84 pounds; Red Pepper, 100 pounds, decisioned Williams, 95 O'Gorman, 109 dropped the decision to Chesshir. 107 pounds; Purcell, 114 pounds, and Guest, 114 pounds, fought to a draw; Seals, 120 pounds, knocked out Holland, 119 pounds; Roden 120 pounds lost to Young, 122 pounds, by decision: Seals, 120 pounds, was knocked out in the first round by Richardson, 121 pounds; Schnell, 236 pounds, dropped a decision to Ruseil 133 pounds: Self. 133 pounds drew with Martin, 137 pounds; horns: Newman, Miami; Hearn, on. 150 pounds. Perryton; Greeen, Clarendon, comb, 144 pounds. on. 150 pounds, decisioned Lips-

WAR CRISIS

without an intervening pause. With one, he opened the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco. The other men and state police. was in connection with the 400th anniversary of the landing of Her-

ando de Soto at Tampa, Fla

Shamrock And

were adjudged ties.

Mysterious movements of a man

In the Tampa speech, the chief penetrated the police lines. A heavy executive re-outlined the foreign policy of the United States and emthe roadside.

Mainly About

People

Mrs. R. K. Douglass was an Am-

George Hammond of Waxachie was in Pampa Friday. Thurman Adkins of Shamros was in Pampa Saturday

Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions and Retary clubs are assisting in the drive placing the cookies in ere Pampa visitors last week. large quantities for re-sale in downas a Pampa visitor last week. "We are especially appreciative of the splendid work these commit-

tees have been doing in the past two days," Mrs. Frank Culberson, parents of a son born Thursday. Girl Scout commissioner for Pampa said Saturday night. Mrs. Ben Williams, publicity di-

for the campaign, said last night that the 131 girl scouts in the city who are engaging in a sales contest among their friends and relatives will not be credited for any of the sales made by the civic elub groups.

Awards will be given to girls who

take the greatest number of orders throught the one-week campaign which ends next Saturday night. Orders are being taken by the girls for delivery of cookies the first week in March. No money is to be paid by purchasers until delivery is made.

Scout Cookies

Exceptionally satisfactory reports were turned in on the opening day

of the Girl Scout financial drive

ccording to scout officials Satur-

Pampa girl scouts are selling scout

cookies at 25 cents for a box of 40 to raise funds for maintenance and

expansion of their activities in the

Committees from the Junior

Selling Fast

day night.

town business places.

braced the entire hemisphere in plans for defense against totalitarian inroads.

This hemisphere, he said, while opposed to physical force except to repulse aggression, says to the world that the institutions of democracy 'must and shall be maintained.

He called De Soto one of the first "Pan-Americans" because there was nothing "narrow or restricted" in his perspective, and added: "Although the peoples of the new

world are of many origins, they are united in a common aspiration to defend and maintain the self-governing way of life, that way of is instictive in all the peoples of the western hemisphere." He said the good neighbor policy

was the "cornerstone of our foreign relations" and in following it "we tural admonition not to move our neighbors' landmarks, not to encroach on his metes and bounds President were Admiral William D. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, navy surgeon general and White House physician: Capt. Daniel J. Calla ghan, naval aide, and Col. E. M Watson, military aide.

in the bushes beside the presidential train at Florida City prompted a combined search by secret service

Authorities, after failing to find any trace of the man, concluded he was a sightseer who somehow had

Dick Finda of Dallas was a Pam-

Horace Emory of Lubbock was in Pampa Saturday

Mrs. R. M. Bellamy is receiving treatment in a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd of Duma Mrs. Neva Sampson of Wheele

W. T. Williamson has been trans cting business in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson are the

Mrs. B. O. Lilly is receiving medial treatment in a local hospital.

Mrs. T. D. Hebart is receiving treatment at the Scott and White hospital in Temple.

Mrs. S. G. Billington of Farwel visited with her sister, Mrs. Harvey

Downs, last week.

Harry B. Moore of Kansas City,
Kansas, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Powell.

A Cappella choir of the High chool will sing at the First Chris-

tian church tonight. Mrs. James Chapman of Bowie is visiting with her daughter. Mrs. fruman Hobdy, and Mr. Hobdy. Mrs. W. Purviance has returned from Temple where her daughter Janice, is convalescing in a hospit-

Mrs. Wheeler Carter and daugh ter, Barbara Ruth, and Mrs. Jessy Stroupe were McLean visitors Fri-

Mrs. Roy Hallman has been dis-missed from a local hospital after receiving treatment for a broken Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solor

and Jerry of Frederick Oklahoma

are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shaw, Jr., have sturned to their home in Gallun lew Mexico, after visiting here for

several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kay and Mrs. Tom Clayton returned last night from Houston where they attended

flower convention. County Clerk Charlie Thut had ecovered from a throat ailment sufficiently to be at his office in

he courthouse Saturday. Temmy Bicknell has enlisted in the United States army for a period of three years. He is stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge are the parents of a baby daughter born last



week in a local hospital. The baby Stull, Paul Humphries, and Jim Stroup of Phillips attended the bas-ketball tournament in Pampa Sat-

Mrs. S. W. Rice of McLean, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital, is improv-

Hughes And Potter Take Over M. P. Downs Agency

ing, but no visit for several days.

R. G. Hughes and Paul A, Potter have taken over the insurance department of the M. P. Downs agency, and will do business under the firm name of the Hughes-Potter agency The new arrangement became effeetive Wednesday

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Potter, partner of Mr. Hughes, has had 13 years experience in the fire insurance business. Mr. Hughes has been in the life insurance business in Pampa since 1928.

Mr. Downs will continue his and real estate agency and will remain in the office of the new firm to assist in the renewal of the insurance

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Mrs. Manson Gets \$19,500 In Law Suit

court jury at noon Saturday case of Vivian Manson et Gibson Tool & Machine Co., where-by the plaintiff receives \$19,500 for damages as a result of an automo-bile accident on May 15, 1938, in which Joe Manson was killed, his son, Tommy, and his son's companion, Harwell Hall, were injured.



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cast of LeFors on the McLean road when the Manson automobile was in collision with a truck operated to the way and the collision with a truck operated to the collision with the collision with the collision with a truck operated to the collision with the collision with

Hall is the plaintiff, is pending and probably will be heard this week, French and British envoys, respectively—that the occupation was for Judge Ewing said Saturday.

Damages of \$60,000 had been asked

in the plaintff's petition in the Man-son case. The total amount of dam-China coast. ages awarded was divided three ways: to Mrs. Manson, widow of Joe Manson, \$7,500, Tommy Manson, 14, \$5,000; Coila Jo Manson, 5-year-old daughter of the Mansons, \$7,000. H. E. Hoover of Canadian and

John F. and Aaron Sturgeon of Pampa represented the plaintiff, while the defense attorneys were Irvin Ochsner and George Shannon ooth of Amarillo.

case was started at 2:30 c'clock Monday afternoon. Judge W. R. Ewing read the charge to the jury at 3:30 o'clock Thursday after-ncon. Only one of the final arguments was heard that day, and the ase was not given to the jury unti 11:30 o'clock Friday.

ad turned in its verdict in the Man son case, another jury brought in a verdict in the case of State of Texas A. T. Case, who had been indicted on October 12 on a charge of driving an automobile upon a public road while intoxicated. The jury ound the defendant not guilty District Attorney Clifford Braly epresented the state and John F

and Aaron Sturgeon the defendant the A. T. Case trial.

Jurors hearing the Case trial were E. Lamon, Charles H. Boyd, D. Files, Jesse Roberts, Burl Henry, G. Smith, Roy Kilgore, Frank synolds, L. C. McClellan, Jess Reynolds. L. C. McClellan.

Reeves, Jim Wallin, and W. R. By The case was started immediately after the conclusion of arguments in the Manson suit. Both juries were out Friday afternoon, the Case jury retiring at 5:30 o'clock. Jurors in the Manson case used the grand jury room, while the jury dormitory was used by the jury in the other case.

U. S. Asks Japan To Explain Occupation

TOKYO, Feb. 18. (A)-United J. N. Collie. States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today asked the Japanese government for an explanation of the Japanese navy's occupation of Hainn, Chinese island some 750 miles west of the Philippines islands.

The request was made orally in an characters inherited from its rep-nterview with Foreign Minister tilian ancestors of millions of years

O'Daniel Due It was understood Arita's reply was similar to those he gave Monday and Tuesday to Charles Arsene Henry and Sir Robert L. Craigie, To Mention

military purposes and to tighten the Japanese navy's blockade of the AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (A)-The para-(Japanese last Friday began occupttion of Hainan, an island of 13,mount question in the capital to-166 square miles and separated from the Chinese mainland by Haman night was whether Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel would add fuel in his radio strait, 15 miles wide at its narchat tomorrow to his bitter feud over (The United States destroyer, John

Civil Cases On

Docket For 8th

Week Of Court

week, March 6, is non-jury.

Jurors for the eighth week are:

From Groom-R. J. Bohr, Ray

of the current term.

of the state senate. D. Edwards, returned from the island Appointments still held the center to Hongkong today after confirming that 10 Americans at Hothow and of the Senate stage as the legisla-ture completed the first third of its Kiungchow, two cities occupied by 120-day session, while House commit-tees were well into a hearing on O'Daniel's proposed 1.6 per transactions tax to finance more

liberal old age pensions.

Of interest next week will be further hearings and possibly action by House committees on the transactions levy, initial consideration of proposed new taxes by a Senate committee and possible Senate action on O'Daniel's second appointee as The seventh jury week and the life insurance commissioner.

Other important proceedings on third civil-jury week of the January the coming week's schedule include: Hearing Tuesday before House term of 31st district court will open at 10 c'clock Monday morning when highways and motor traffic committhe petit jury panel of 38 jurors is to report. The week is the eighth tee on bills to boost motor truck load limit. Similar hearings already have been held in the Senate and bills Only two other weeks remain on have been referred to a sub-comthe court calendar. Next week, beginning Feb. 27, is civil-jury, subject to criminal, and the concluding mittee, which may report back Wednesday.

Hearing Monday before House liquor traffic committee on bill to prohibit sale of beer within 1,000 feet of where public dancing is al-

from Pampa—James Weir, L. H. Sullins, H. M. Cone, Clyde G. Ives, Hearings before the House appro-Luther Pierson, J. L. Peeke, E. Bass Clay, E. O. Sneed, J. P. Arrington, H. B. Taylor, J. E. Hayden, J. O. priations committee on the 1939-41 budget for state eleemosynary in-H. B. Taylor, J. E. Hayden, J. O. Ward, W. S. Tolbert, W. A. Bratton, H. C. Chandler, O. V. Hoy, G. C. stitutions. educational budget have been completed and a sub-committee will be appointed next week to draft the Heard, H. W. Waddell, J. M. Deering, and A. R. Randolph.
From LeFors—Otto Pate, J. C.

Lapire, E. A. Vance, C. J. Kennedy, W. H. Stracener; from McLean— Hearings before House committee Monday and Senate committee Thursday on bills to require feder-George Colebank, R. L. Appling, C. S. Doolen, J. B. Pettit, F. E. Stewart, ally-financed dams to operate more effectively for flood control.

R. T. Dickerson, Allen Wilson, Pete Chilton, Sam M. Hodges, Byrd Guill, Hearing Thursday before House commerce and manufacturing committee on so-called anti-discrimina-tion bill affecting merchants.

mond Knorpp; Ben N. Lockhart and C. A. Christopher, Laketon. Head and shoulders above everything else this week were O'Daniel's naming of a West Texan, J. C. Hunter of Abilene, as his second The curious duckbill, of Australia, and New Zealand, is made up of characters inherited from its repselection for chairmanship of the highway commission and a blistering



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Unwise Class Legislation

The mania for regulating everybody continues to exhibit itself. Among the most recent bills introduced into the Texas legislature is one which would prohibit the advertising of prices for eye-glasses. It would confine advertising to what is known as "educational or institutional" copy.

Now, we see no reason why an optometrist or a firm of optometrists should not have as much right to advertise their prices as a furniture store or a grocery store. The service which is rendered is dependent wholly upon the character of the individual and cannot be made a matter of legislation, except that there are general statutes which cover fraud and misrepresentation, but the advertising of prices is in itself a measure of protection to the public against fraud. And it is the customer's privilege to seek service from whom he pleases with knowledge of knowing what it is going to cost before he enters the door.

Such restrictions by legislation as are proposed could have only one tendency, and that is to make easier the charging of higher prices. And restriction on price publication is a restraint on competition which is the life of business.

How very far this tendency to regulate and restrict is being carried was revealed by the Dispatch-Journal's Austin correspondent who pointed out that there are now bills before the legislature to license and regulate these classes; naturopathic practioneers (those who treat ailments through diets), itinerant merchants, plumbers, librarians, blacksmiths, shorthand reporters, school janitors, real estate operators, contractors, religious practitioners, school equipment dealers, hospitals, chiropodists, loan brokers and

Anyone who will read the list will agree that it is ridiculous to require the examination and licensing of workers in some of these trades or professions. The purpose in many instances, as the correspondent points out, is to selfishly restrict the number of persons who engage in these occupations. Carried to the ultimate extreme, we would have all occupations so bound round with prohibitions that we would have practically a caste system set up, with the chances slim for any person changing his occupation. And the cost of government by reason of the number of bureaus created to administer and enforce regulations continually goes higher.

The legislature will be wise if it pitches most of these proposals into the wastebasket and confine its work to the passing of laws which are unquestionably essential to the public welfare.

-Dallas Dispatch-Journal, Feb. 10, 1939.

The Nation's Press

MR. ROOSEVELT'S FIGHT WITH CONGRESS (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt's fight with congress may indicate a willful temper or a new plan of action. He may intend to break with his party which he failed to purge. He may be seeking the third term, not from the next Democratic national convention but from a coalition led by John L. Lewis, Mayor La Guardia Harry Hopkins Farl Brow der, and other left wingers, radicals, collectivists, and communists.

In anticipation of a series of defeats in congress he may have decided upon an open break which will enable him to say that his enemies have captured the legislative branch and that he. as the popular champion, is through with it. Subsequent events will reveal the purpose. The surmise that he is provoking a quarrel as a curtain raiser for the new party of revolution may

Mr. Roosevelt is politician enough to know that the odds are against an executive who steps into the ring in the last half of his second term and starts a fight with congress. There is nothing out of precedent in that, but the executive has Mr. Roosevelt, knowing it, is either too hot headed to care or he wants the battle in furtherance of his personal ambitions. Hie has not lost an opportunity since congress began its session to make enemies. He has tried by ridicule and abuse. He has tested the patience of senators by his nominations to office. He has waved the red flag of revolution in their faces. He has gone over their heads in appointment of men hostile to them.

His treatment of the members of the Senate military affairs committee, to whom he confided the details of his foreign policy under pledge of secrecy, was resented. He forced his confidences on them, told them things they thought the country ought to know and later scolded them as gossip mongers. He is bound to have a fight.

Mr. Roosevelt has surrounded himself intimately with men from whom he expects to hear nothing but yes. He is long past the time of selfscrutiny and has become, month by month, less tolerant of opposition and less available for sugvestion and advice. It is fortunate that he in no way disposed to carry out his program by conciliation and by political trading. If he were using the celebrated White House charm he might be a great deal more dangerous than he can be with a club in each hand, instantly attack-

ing the person who disagrees with him. Congress as an institution has met chief executives on that ground many times. It knows the precise period in which he becomes vulnerable and begins to lose the compelling powers of his office. If Mr. Roosevelt had been able to keep a docile congress, one which would defer to his judgment and to its own self-interest, and sacrifice national welfare for political profit, the plight of the country would be infinitely more precarious than it will be if a determined legislative body is provoked by the White House attitude into declaring its independence and doing what it thinks best in spite of all the pressure brought to bar on it.

Mr. Roosevelt's return to the demand for an increased WPA appropriation is further evidence of his determination to have his will obeyed or force a break with his party.

The explanation of Mr. Roosevelt's new line party, the third term, and four more years of the of conduct is probably to be found in the third osevelt revolution.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

HOW, MR. SECRETARY OF THE LABOR UNION?

The Secretary of the Central Labor Union has seen fit to make some statements which I would like very much to have explained. If they be true, then I have been very much mistaken and I want to be informed. The Secretary says: "Measures for the common

good and advancement of our community never fail to receive our active support." Again he says: "We have sought to meet and absorb each chance, not only for the best interests of our membership but of the public as a whole. Again he says: "The interest of one is the concern of all."

Now, what I want this Secretary to explain is. how it is to the interest of all to limit the number of people who dare learn a trade? How those people who are not permitted to learn a trade, in which they can earn more wages than they are getting at their other work, are benefited?

The Secretary might explain what right any group has to combine to keep other people from learning and participating in serving humanity by doing useful work?

The Secretary might explain how any employer, or group of laboring men, are wise enough and far-sighted enough and fair enough to be the judge as to what wages should be paid?

The Secretary might explain what right any employer has to combine with his employes and pay more for doing a job than many of his customers are willing to do the identical job for and then keep the price of his product up to his customers?

The Secretary might explain how this is working for the benefit of all?

The Secretary might explain what he will do, when these unions establish such a high price for their services that the tools and natural resources they have to use in operation will not produce enough so that there is employment for all people.

It is easy to make a statement, Mr. Secretary, but please explain the above questions. The columns are open for your explanation.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY AND PRESIDENT ROGSEVELT

When President Roosevelt told Senator Glass that he had the right to consult "Charlie Mc-Carthy" as to his appointments, he was telling Glass in a polite way to, "go to Hell."

It certainly was anything but in harmony with what our fore-fathers had in mind when they prescribed that judges should be appointed with the consent of the Senate. They were afraid of too much prestige and too much power. And if the President of the United States has the right to make all appointments without any consideration from the Senate, he would be assuming power that theframers of the Constitution knew would be very dangerous. It would lead to a group of "yes men" surrounding him and not honest, frank courageous discussions and actions.

It certainly was a smart-aleck method for the President of the United States to tell the men he was supposed to consult, that he had the right to consult a "Charlie McCarthy." * * *

JUDGING MEN

In Everett Lean Martin's lecture before the Graduate School of Banking, he points out the kind of men required in all civilized ages. He says: "There always will be required men who demand more of themselves than they demand of other people, who are able to put themselves in other people's places, who are able to control their capacity and treat their human fellows with some kind of respect, and who are willing to let human beings grow up and attain mental adulthood."

So the next time you hear some holier-thanthou reformer criticizing others, ask yourself the question whether this man is demanding more of others than he is demanding of himself. If he is on the screen. The series of 13 bedemanding more of others than he is demanding gins with a tour through Caliof himself, you can mark him down as a community of himself, you can mark him down as a community of himself. of himself, you can mark him down as an envious. covetous individual and not a man worthy of influencing your life. It is men of this type who have succeeded in putting over laws so difficult that the real leaders have lost their ability to

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-Harry Hopkins, so inside informant has it, may soon wheedle Secretary Ickes out of his belligerent position in the power picture and begin a program to pacify the \$13,000,000,000 electric

If the thing develops as forecast, it will mark the second time Hopkins has come out as Presidential No. 1 man in the recovery effort, while Ickes takes a rear seat. Before, it was in the spending-for-prosperity effort. PWA spending was slow. WPA could spend fast, and Hopkins got most of the money. Ickes growled for months.

For five years the power industry has been the New Deal's whipping boy. It came out of the prosperity period with hands dirtied by the Insull debacle and was a prime target for reformists like Senator Norris and the welterweight left-wingers, Corcoran

They first put through the public utility holding company act and then helped to pump government capital into publicly owned power production through Ickes' PWA and the Rural Electrification Administration.

Now the power industry, in normal times, spends from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year in plant expansions. Beginning about 1932 that type of power company spending stopped.

Complaints of Companies

The companies have complained that government future for the Northwest. interference on many fronts made it impossible to get Logs In The Jam new capital; that their depression trouble have been augmented by:

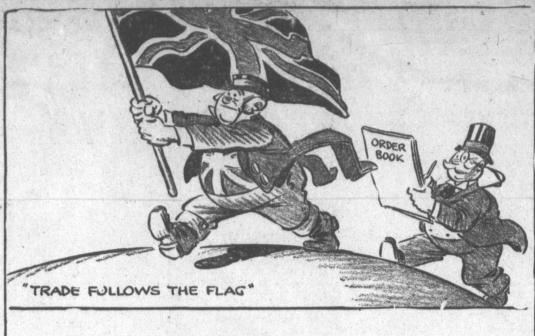
1. TVA, Bonneville, and similar government power enterprises.

2. The menace of drastic reorganization enforced under the holding company act.

3. Financing by rural electrification, and, far more seriously, by Secretary Ickes of 365 municipal and repanies own operating systems which dove-tail into gional power projects with a potential outlay of each other like a cross-word puzzle. Under the holdmore than \$125,000,000. ing company act, this "sprawling" type of organiza-

Long ago the Securities and Exchange commission tion is banned. Each unit must be regionally inte-

ANOTHER OF THOSE CHANGES





Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-Personal to Mr. George M. Cohan, New York City: "Come on out. The red-white-andblue is on the wave all over town. Hollywood's doing the best it can -but it needs an expert flagwaver, and you're it!"

It's true. Here in the land of the blue sky and red and white lights, the stars and stripes are represented no longer merely by Cagney, Bogart et als. in convict uni-forms. The one and only flag is being waved in Big Way.

"It's not only in those patriotic shorts" the Warner plant has been putting out. There the shorts are getting longer—and other significant additions have been made To my surprise I went on a sound stage today and found Michael Curtiz—no less!—directing Claude Rains—no less!—in a "long short" of four reels called "Sons of Liberty." This is the story of Haym Solomon, the Jewish patriot whose funds saved the American Revolu-

The FitzPatrick travelogs in color, for years devoted to exploring beauties across the oceans, are coming home to roost at least temporarily. They'll see America last, perhaps-but let movie audiences see it first, as it should be

The interest in Abraham Linoln — attributable of course to Raymond Massey's Broadway hit can come under the flag-waving department also, Darryl Zanuck has Henry Fonda readying himself or a study of the youthful Abe. The dictators, however, are get

ing theirs generously in the "ex-pose" features such as "Confespose" features such as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," which was projected even before Will Hays said the movies could say what they pleased about world affairs be an active force. Result of that pronunciamento or otherwise. rocess. Instead of vaguely hinting at a spy ring operating at Washington, D. C., the new version rather strongly indicates the nationality of the spies, although it still does not name names.

The name-naming apparently is being left to "Confessions of a Word assuring the fictional nature Nazi Spy," a picture which has gone into work at last under contact the character of the film, this one will insist that events dept. gone into work at last under con-itions of secrecy that might do jus-tice to a first-class espionage States today. (That's all I know a first-class espionage department.

as is usual with new pictures. The "The American Way"-the Freddirector, Anatole Litvak, would say erick March - Florence Eldridge nothing.

companies under the holding company reorganiza-

tion act. Current reports say, with the exception of

Associated Gas and Electric, the companies and SEC

The recent \$80,000,000 price paid by TVA for Com-

monwealth and Southern's Tennessee properties indi-

cated that the TVA phase of the war was smoothing

out. Bonneville competition is still something in the

That leaves-Secretary Ickes. He and his municipal

power program are not the only logs in the jam. Yet

we have it on good authority that PWA loans and

grants for power projects create most of the com-

plaints from companies to comply with the holding

Here is an example cited. Two centrally located com-

company act.

are getting along with reasonable harmony.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

In almost every district basketball tournament you see a team you hate to beat, if you happen to have the best team. This year Pampa hated to beat it. If there ever were a bunch of scrappers, that White Deer team was. Also they were good sports, and they put every-thing they had into playing. They overcame discouraging bstacles. A couple of weeks ago two of the regulars left the team due to training diffi-culties. Then they had to start all over again. They fought their hearts out in winning two ames from Panhandle by a point each. Then they came to the tournament. Friday night they beat Borger, and the stands were yelling for White Deer as if Pampa were playng . . . Saturday morning, this one felt like weeping with Carl Moot, the Buck center, after the subs went in. That's another thing. When Coach Mitchell sent in his subs, Coach McCollum sent in his although the Bucks were many points behind. . . Anyway, we raise our hats to Seitz, Moot, Hawkins, Potter, Stalls, Russell, Crumpacker, Bernard, Buchapplied. ana and the coach. . . By the way, that Seitz boy is a cousin (some say a brother) to

Runner baseball star.

What would you do if you had to there without much variation. show somebody something he never (Answer on classified page.)

Grover Seitz, former Road

his frantic sponsorship of "World are And instead of the usual fore

word assuring the fictional nature now-if my operative GX1 No scripts were passed around, covers anything I'll let you know.) The word is that the Broadway hit-is a sure film sub-

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. CURING WITH HEAT

curative agents. Fever is a cominjury there is redness, swelling, pain, and heat.

All of these symptoms arise from the increase in local blood circulation which follows an injury or hurt. They also give us a clue to the possible curative value of heat artificially applied. Heat stimulates circulation; and increased blood circulation favors defense and repair of the injured

In addition, heat is frequently soothing, and reduces pain. It quickens the absorption of swellings and of morbid materials (pus, exudated blood, etc.) lodged in tissues.

Thus, skillfully used it is a valuable and comparatively safe rem-

edy.
For quick application the moist hot compress is probably the sim-plest form of heat therapy available. Its disadvantage is that it cools rather quickly and must be changed often to be of any value. Under some circumstances it is preferable to replace the wet com-press with a hot water bag. If the bag is filled to less than its full capacity it can be manipulated so that it will come in complete contact with the part to which it is

dry cloth around the bag before applying it to the body. Be certain that the bag does not leak. Remember too that most parts of the the hot application is not too hot. is the electrical hot pad. This is not only flexible and hence easily applied but can be set at the desired temperature and maintained

Under certain conditions, saw before, something you never saw when pain is deep-seated, peneanother script—"They Made Her a before, and after you both had seen trating heat rather than surface spy"—has gone into the re-write it, which nobody will ever see again. are many such models available. Lamps that can be used with safety comparatively inexpensive They consist of a "black" heating element and a reflector.

If you contemplate purchasing such a lamp it is best to consult your physician as to the type and brand of lamp least to get a lamp approved by some responsible group.

Dogs Named For Horses BOSTON, Feb. 18 (A)—Seabiscuit

War Admiral and Stagehand will film, definitely in the higher-budget bracket, will take material "Let Freedom Ring," the Nelson the Eastern Dog club show. Seabiscompete in Boston next week-at from Leon G. Turrou's book, Eddy show, has a patriotic flavor, cuit. War Admiral and Stagehand "Nazi Spies in America," but will so all we need now is George M. are wire-haired Fox Terriers, owngo farther and stronger. The cast Cohan to join in—I beg your pard by Mrs. Charles E. Ware Jr. of includes so far Edward G. Robin-

indicated it was going to deal tenderly with power | grated. The head of one company was willing to trade plant for plant so each company could consolidate its holdings. The other executive balked. He said two federally financed municipal projects were growing up right beside some of the property he would have to accept in trade. They are still not integrated.

Like his other PWA projects, Ickes had to start his last municipal power projects by last December 31. He can't start any more unless congress puts up more money. That is where Hopkins, now Secretary of Commerce, comes into the picture.

Our information is that there won't be much more municipal power money beyond that already allocated. But there are lots of municipal power advocates in congress, all grouped around Senator Norris, whose state is being crosshatched with them.

And the supposition is that Hopkins can't calm the power executives until he can assure them, among other things, that they can resume their half billion yearly expansion program without too much fear that Ickes will park a publicly financed plant right down beside them.

News Clearing House

The News

About 38 years ago I landed in Ochiltree, making it my first per-manent abode in the Panhandle afseveral years.

About the first thing that impressed me was the importance of a straight north and south highway across the Canadian River thru Roberts and Gray counties south. Several times while there I put some time and thought toward trying to bring this to a realization but failed for various reasons to get the native enthused.

Happened to be in a position several days ago to observe the tactics of these B. of C. D. boys in their approach of the commissioners' court for assistance in building a weather bureau. While I did not ap-prove of the scheme in view of the sore need of better and more highways and especially if the proposed north and south highway could be realized, you will have to hand it to these City Boys, they have plenty Umph and power. They seem to been happy to go with a crowd be butting their heads into everything that pops up provided they can see that it will build up and will be of benefit to the commun-ity and the public in general.

Believe we should all get in and push, even if it is no more than your approval.

Consider this highway of more

value than a railroad. Would have to build the railroad anyhow thru federal loans and other concessions and eventually lose railroad and the loan through bankruptcy and the junk yard. The highway will be of more value because everybody can use it every day, hour and minute and will be a permanent investment

district every year, so why not foster and encourage these resources and enterprises that we have right here at our door by pushing this highway to completion across the Canadian to Perryton.

Feel sure that Perryton is wise enough to realize the importance of this highway from a standpoint Heat is one of nature's favorite of her present and future needs and will assist in every way possibl mon associate of disease. In local and consistent to a consummation of this project.

WAYNE J. CAMBERN.

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY (Editor's Note: The following is the third prize article in the Junior group as to "What Is A Reasonable Profit."

What Is a Fair Profit? A fair profit is a profit that devolves the greatest good to the greatest number of people. To explain and to make this answer more than a glittering generality, we must consider what type of profit secures the greatest wealth for society.

If we may accept the classic economic law that all wealth comes from production — and I have never encountered a refuta-tion of this law—greater wealth must come from greater produc-tion. Greater production is possible only as it becomes more efficient and thus can be consumed That is, more can be produced only if it can be produced more cheaply and thus its proincreases the real wages of labor The efficient producer contributes applied.

It is best generally to wrap a therefore entitled to a reward in

the form of profits. The production of goods entails a risk. When the entrepreneur starts production he risks his capbody are more sensitive to heat ital, his labor, and whatever exthan the hands. Be careful that ceptional effort he uses (his "sleepless nights") that would not be A very useful heating apparatus used if he were employed by another. For these expenditures he must have, at least, prospects of reward (profits) greater than those that could be obtained if he

were to invest his money and to accept employment from another entrepreneur. Professor John Bates Clark, dean of American economists, in his book, The Distribu-tion of Wealth (1), states, 'Profit is the lure that insures improvement, and improvement is source of permanent addition to wages. To secure progress, this lure must be sufficient to make men overcome obstructions and

The entrepreneur is entitled to profit because first, his efficiency contributes to the welfare of society, and secondly, because in contributing to society, he assumes risks. This conception of profit is stated in Thuren's Der Isolirte Staat, (2).

At this point it may be well to emphasize that the writer is aware that many profits are unearned in that some enterprisers are in fortuitous positions in society and are thus able to gain rewards out of proportion to their contribu-For example, most public utilities are natural monopolies and the utility owners have, in the past, profiteered at the exmight be cited in which the lack of effective competition has allowed entrepreneurs to make profits in excess of their contributions

to society.

In the long run in a competitive society profits are justified, first, because competition will keep profits near the margain of difference in ability, as measured in money, between the efficient producer and his less efficient competitor; secondly, because profits are retained only for a relatively short period of time. Mr. Clark says (3); "Profit is an elusive sum which entrepreneurs grass but cannot hold. It slips through their fingers and bestows itself on all members of society."

Thus the prospect of profit in-creases production which benefits

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

the other night that if you could remember when they used quill remember when they used quill tooth-picks you'd look younger with your hat on. . . . Well, there is some question about that, now. . . Just to prove that they're still using them, J. W. Graham, the daddy of that foothell losh of the sewere that football flash of the same name came in to show a quill pick that manent abode in the Panhandle after wandering over the plains for And to top it all off, he presented the column's skipper with one for his own use—a spanking new one manufactured from the quill of a wild goose.

> And, Mrs. May Stevens Isaacs, of Canadian, writes again to say if you can remember when "The Prince of Pilsen" first became pcpu'ar with opera-goes, then you look younger wearing your chapeau. . . She never heard of it until a few years ago when radio began featuring "The Message of the Violets" from the oldtime opus.

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MRS. ISAACS ALSO adds this one: Do you remember when acquisition of a horse and buggy, some-times borrowed, to take ONE girl to a party was a sure sign of serious intentions? . . . Before that, he'd been happy to go with a crowd in a

Dr. V. E. von Brunow has just received a letter from one of Hit-ler's banks in Germany to advise him that some securities or some-thing he had on deposit over there have been commandered by Herr Adolf. . . . Incidentally, the letter —instead of being signed "Yours truly," is signed with, "Heil Hit-

ORDERED YOUR GIRL Scout cookies yet? . . . If you haven't, get your name on the dotted line. . . . It's for a mighty fine cause, and on top of that—you really get your money's worth of delicious vanilla the surrounding country is becoming more of a commercial, industrial, agricultural and stock and the surrounding country is becoming more of a commercial, industrial, agricultural and stock and the surrounding country is becoming more of a commercial, industrial, agricultural and stock and the surrounding country is becoming the surrounding country is become and the surrounding country is becoming the surrounding country is become and t

W. J. C. writes as follows:
"I dropped in at the courthouse
the other day to visit with the
brain-busters. This aggregation of highly polished gentlemen occupy the two long benches in the hall-

way on the ground floor. When the benches fill up the others take up positions along the wall so as not to block traffic. "THEY ARE EMINENTLY and very efficiently presided over by the janitor who keeps those standing up pushed back against the wall with a gadget called a 'squeegee.' The duty of the brain-busters is to advise you on anything from how to spank a baby to running the Presi-

dent's office or taking over for Hitler or Mussolini. "It is gratifying to note that these fellows, along with the cook, janitor and jail inmates, failed to get even honorable mention in the

report of the auditing board." "HONEST BILL" MILLER, headman of The Spearman Reporter, reports that Carl Benefiel, the theatrical magnate, is his Gray county campaign manager in that coming congressional race. . . . "Honest Bill" says Benefiel will deliver him the vote of 52 per cent of the fishermen.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The Pampa Public library, in its new home on the second floor of the Methodist church, was formally opened following a program-

Announcement was made of the curing of the dealership for Graham-Paige automobiles by Biggs

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Three meetings of the local oil held in the club rooms with the auxiliary meeting in charge of Mrs. J. R. Miller.

William T. Fraser presided at the organization meeting of the Borger Junior chamber of commerce.

So They Say

People with an overabundance of dignity and an oversupply of power have always, in the end, been targets CHARLIE CHAPLIN, speaking of his forthcoming film, "The Dicta-

There is to be no more fist-raising. no more singing of the "Internationale," no demonstrations -ANDRE MARTY, French Communist deputy with the Loyalist troops in Spain, as he ordered his men across the border into France.

I thought their whole attitude was hat women didn't count MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. when told that Nazi papers re sented her writing on foreign af-

Recently a more drastic attitude has been advocated, urging a frank proclamation that a state of

FOREIGN MINISTER HACHITA ARITA of Japan, commenting on the situation in China.

society. Competition secures an increasing share of earned profits for society. A fair profit is, there-fore, a profit which benefits the greatest number of society.

This essay was submitted for consideration in the Register sponsored contest which invited interested persons to write, in an essay of 500 words, a conception of "What Is a Fair Profit?".

ERNEST BARRETT 451 West Sixth street, Santa Ana

(1) p. 411 (2) As quoted in Knight's "Risk, Uncertainty and Profit," p. 26.

Robertson Goes To Golden Gloves Finals

Frankie Bills **Knocked Out** In Gory Bout

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BY HARRY HOARE (Pamna News Sports Editor) FORT WORTH, Feb. 18—Rattling Bob Robertson, the Lefors soldier boy home on furlough, will carry the colors of The Pampa News Golden Gloves box-ing tournament into the state finals here Monday when he fights for the state featherweight championship and makes a bid for the trip to Chicago for participation in the Tournament of

Robertson made a hit with the fans Saturday afternoon when he kayoed Harry Wilson of Tyler in the third round after leading the fight all the way. Robertson was to have fought Kenneth Terry of Abilene in the night semi-finals. but Terry suffered a broken nose in his afternoon bout and defaulted to Robertson who automatically advanced to Monday's finals. Loses on Kavo

Going into the semi-finals, Fran-kie Bills, the Shamrock bantam lost on a knockout in the first round to T. B. Stanford, of Fort Worth, after Bills had won his afternoon fight by knocking out Vincent Davis, of Tyler, in 40 seconds of the first round.

One other boxer out of the Pam-

pa News tournament survived until the Saturday quarter-finals. He was Earl Brown, of Adrian, who lost a decision to Philip Bedenestente, of Houston,

The eight Pampa boys made a fine showing and were easily the outstanding favorites with the Golden Gloves fans. Pampa was the smallest city in

the tournament to put one boxer into the state finals and to send two into the semi-finals. Tournament officials were high



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in their praise of the sportsman-ship shown by the Pampa boxers and their trainer, Cliff Chambers. Pampans will have an opportunity by radio Monday night to fol-low the fate of their hometown representative, Robertson, when he goes into the featherweight title scrap with Eddie Russey, of Wich-

ita Falls.

Russey Advances
to the Russey advanced to the finals by winning a decision from Douglas Anderson, of Panhandle, who was fighting in the state tourney under the Amarillo colors. Russey was the 1938 bantamweight champion and winner of the San Anconio Diamond Belt title in the same year.

Frankie Bills was knocked out of the tournament when Stanford, of Fort Worth, connected with a sav-age left to the solar plexus, after Bills had been leading the fight the day's 18-hole round. but Pic-for a minute and a half of the ard cracked par for the second first round.

In his afternoon fight, in which Bills whipped Davis, of Tyler, Bills opened carefully, missed and then connected with a light right, took a left and then connected with a smashing right to the button for the 40-second knockout, a tournament record. It took several minutes for Davis to snap out of it. Warren Branson, who had won over Bennie Moore in the opening bout of the tournament Friday, broke his hand and had to forfeit the second round, but tourney of-ficials refused to let Moore take

LeFors' Robertson, who is home on a furlough from Fort Laramie, Wyo., went big guns in his fight with Tyler's Harry Wilson in the afternoon. He opened in the first in a whirlwind fashion and swarmed all over Wilson with a half dozen lefts to the head, the while he ware, Pa., at 142, dodged all but one or two light Harper, like Tho rights. Robertson continued to lead landing straights, one dropping Wilson for the count of three in the second round. Wilson flurried fell back into a tie for eighth place a couple of times but with little at 217 with Harry Cooper of Chieffect and Robertson opened up cago, Ed Dudley of Philadelphia again with a swarm of rights and Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N.

left for the knockout in the third. J., the national open champion.

In the Brown-Benestente battle, Cooper had a 70 today, Dudley a estente back-peddled and coun-71. Guldahl took a 74. ter-fought, making splendid use of his long reach advantage. The lation figures with 69s, Dick Metz Houston boy had a weaving at- of Chicago and Byron Nelson of tack that Brown couldn't solve. Reading, Pa., finished in a tie for sixth place at 216. Harry Nettlein the third, but Benestente had bladt, the Bramingham, Mass., pro piled up too much of a lead for yesterday with a 97, took a third-round 75 and was tied with Lloyd

the Pampa boxer to overcome. Pampa's boxers broke into the sports page sections here because Mangrum of Los Angeles at 218. of their splendid showings. The Star-Telegram called the fight between Joe Hornback, the flashy Canadian middleweight, and Al-fred Burule, of Galveston, the biggest crowd pleaser of the tournament. The paper carried action of pictures of the Bills-Townley crap Friday night, calling it a classic as Bills came back to win

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Incidentally, one of the judges exception of Robertson and Train-er Chambers will probably return to Pampa Sunday night. BORROW, WITHOUT

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gave him a five-stroke lead.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Win-

69 to advance from a tie for seventh place to Picard's closest com-

Slammin' Sammy Snead of White

Sulphur Springs, W. Va., joined

the par-cracking procession with a 70, and he was joined at the 215

mark by Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, Okla., who clicked off a 71.

Lined up with Snead and Eaton

was Chandler Harper, a young pro

from Portsmouth, Va., who through 36 holes was deadlocked with Jim-

my Thomson of Shawnee-on-Dela-

Hørper, like Thomson, had trou-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP)—Saturday afternoon's results in the Golden Gloves tournament included:
Flyweights:
Harold Lawler, 107, Tyler, knocked out Yanez Yanez (CQ), 104, Big Spring (3).
Bantamweights:
Frankie Bills, 119, Pampa, knocked out Vincent Davis, 119, Tyler (1).
Light Heavyweights:
Hugh Pitts, 174, Fort Worth, outpointed Clyde Jones, 174, Abilene (3).
Delmar Koch, 170, Amarillo, advanced on default from Steve Thomas, Pampa.
Herman Dirickson, 164, Lubbock, scored technical knockout over Jesse Harcrow, 164, Brownwood (2).
Featherweight:

Pampa piled up a score of 25 to 4 in the first half against the Bucks and increased it correspondingly until the regulars left the game in the third quarter. The Bucks quickly squelched any ambitions the reserves had.

Owls Plucked

The Hedley Owls didn't have a single feather left at the half. The reserves did the rest of the damage.

Spearman's tall center, Jacobs, couldn't win the game by himself when the Lynx played Pampa, but

Douglas Anderson, 127, Amarillo, advanced on default from Kenneth Ward, Eddie Russey 127, Walth Project 127 (3).

Kenneth Terry 126, Abilene defeated John T. Barber 123, Childress (3).

R. H. Robertson 126, Pampa knocked out Harry Wilson 126, Tyler (3),

Lightweights:
Ellis Read, 134, Big Spring knocked
out Raymond Darnell, 136, Houston, (3).
Allen McCorvey 136, Dallas shaded Alex
Parrish 136, Wichita Falls (3),
Lon McMillin 133, Abilene defeated Ted
Johnson 134, Amarillo (3).
Morris Corona 138, Port Arthur and
Galveston knocked out James Stotts, 136,
Lubbock: (3).

Galveston knocked out James Stotts, 136, Lubbock (3). Welterweights:
Dood Massey 147, Amarillo knocked out John Gibson 142, Tyler (1).
Phillip Benestante 145, Houston defeated Earl Brown 141, Pampa (3).
Middleweights:
Andy Fagleton 152, Fort Worth scored technical knockout over Jesse Karnes 156, Big Spring (1).
Cy Rodgers 158, Austin decisioned Rosy McMillin 160, Ablene (3).
Frankie Bills staged one of the greatest battles in the entire tournament to win a decision over Truett Townley of Wichita Falls in a bantam battle. It was the only Pampa fight of the night. Bills dropped Townley to the mat twice with terrific rights.

College Scores

Columbia 47; Navy 39. Indiana 44; Northwestern 37. Pennsylvania 40; Yale 31. Villanova 31; Lehigh 29. Texas Wesleyan 57; St. Edwards

University of Missouri 46; University of Nebraska 36. University of Oklahoma 60; Iowa State College (Ames) 41. Rice 39, SMU 36.

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Hedley (15)

Hunt f 1 0 2
Alewine f 1 1 1
Edwards c 1 1 4
Simmons g

Johnson sg

wine 2, Edwards.

Pampa (39)

Andis f 7

Heiskell f

Aulds g

Terrell sf ... 0
Totals ... 15
Spearman (21)
Mamhle f ... 2
Archer f

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Schell g 0
Phelps g 1
Totals 7

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great basketball team or the other 11 teams in Interscholastic League District 2 are woefully weak, because the Harvesters had the NFW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18 (AP)—Golf's professional army gave Henry G. Picard, of Hershey, easiest time in the history of the tournament here in winning the district championship last night.

Pa., an inch today and the smooth-stroking sharpshooter took five miles of leeway as the brigade It was like taking candy away from a baby in all the four games the Harvesters played. They eliminated the highly-touted Spearman Lynx 39 to 21, they crushed the be-His opposition attempted to overhaul the Pennsylvania pro, who held a one stroke lead going into wildered Hedley Owls 54 to 15, and Saturday morning they overwhelmed the scrappy White Deer Bucks 43 to 10. McLean's Tigers who could straight round in the tussle for not win the county championship, fared no better. The Harvesters trounced the hapless Tigers 49 to four blows under city park course par, came from fine recovery shots 26 in the final battle last night.

LeFors last Tuesday night won as well as uncanny putting and the county championship by battering the Tigers 38 to 23, but McLean before the final playoff game had discovered that LeFors was playing two ineligible men on the team. Lechester, Mass., one of the leading money winners, swatted out a neat Fors, not choosing to get into an argument, stepped aside and invited Dunaway g the Tigers to go to the tournament.

McLean Lucky It was mainly luck that put the Tigers into the finals—luck by virtue of drawing a berth in the lower bracket which was made up of four of the weakest teams in the tournament. Then, too, McLean had to win only two games to get into the finals. The Tigers had no difficulty in swamping Phillips Friday after-

The stronger teams were in the upper bracket, but most of them were not on a par with teams in past tournaments. Close observers believed that Pampa had a stronger team than usual, but that the other towns Stalls had weaker teams than usual.

Borger was the big disappointment of the tournament. They were eliminated by White Deer Friday night 24 to 18. The Bulldogs didn't Clipping three strokes off reguhave anything on the ball this year. White Deer probably had the second strongest team in the tournament, with Spearman ranking third and Borger fourth,
Bucks Beat Borger who equalled the course record

The Bucks played their greatest game of the meet against Borger. Shipley 2. They led throughout the tussle except for one time when the score was tied 14-all. The Bucks were ahead 10 to 5 at the first quarter, 16 to 14 at the second, and 20 to 16 his fighters when he sees them. He selected Bob Robertson as the most likely of the Pampa tournament winners to come up in the state finals. Modesty keeps me from scoring. It was one of the best coached teams in the meet. The White mentioning the judge's name, but he writes a column and broadcasts Deer team couldn't hit a lick when they were mowed down by the Harthe final edition of The News via vesters. All the shots they'd been making, they missed yesterday morning. The slaughter was terrific, and in no way indicates the caliber of

the White Deer five. Pampa piled up a score of 25 to 4 in the first half against the Bucks

when the Lynx played Pampa, but he won part of it by scoring 7 points including 6 from around center. The Harvesters put their shoulder to the wheel and worked hard in this game The reserves also finished this game.

Canadian Forfeits

Follett had a rather easy time beating Mobeetie whose Hornets lost their sting after the half. The Follett five eliminated the Wheeler champions 31 to 21. McLean sent Phillips home to the tune of 40 to 27. Phillips' players were of the half-pint size, and had to look up to the taller Tigers.

Canadian failed to show up Friday morning and Borger didn't gat a

morning, and Borger didn't get a chance to play the Hemphill boys. Borger was credited with winning by a forfeit.

It was the second straight year for the Harvesters to win the title— 1938 and 1939. Pampa lost the district crown to Perryton in the finals of the district in 1937. The Harvesters won the title in 1936, 1935 1934 and 1932. In brief, Coach Odus Mitchell's team has won every dis trict championship but two in the last ten years.

Pampa (43) Andis Heiskell f Miller, c Dunaway g Aulds g Kyle sc Carlisle sg Johnson sg Bearden sf Terrell sf Candler, sc Crout sf Nelson sg Nichols sg

White Deer (10) Seitz f 2 Hawkins f 0 Stalls Bernard sc Buchanan sf Russell sf ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Crumpacker sg ... 1 0 0 2 Totals ... 5 1 8 11 Missed free shots—Andis, Miller,

Dunaway, Aulds, Seitz 3, Hawkins, Stalls, Buchanan, Russell, Crum-

Pampa (54) FG FT PF

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Totals 715 room Weir Barbers. Myers 191 193 161 Ives 161 154 200 515 should get the call because he was

White Deer (24) FG FT PF Seitz f 2 Hawkins f 3 Stalls g Totals 10

Borger (18)

Davis * Borger (18)
Davis f 1
Watkins f 2 Raber c 3 Allen g Williams g 0 Drake sg Shipley sf 1

Totals 7 4 10 18 Missed free shots—Hawkins, Pot-ter, Seitz, Stalls 3, Raber 3, Allen,

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Mobeetie (21) Mixon f 2 - 1 E. Johnson g 1 Hooker g

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PAMPA (49)

Tigerettes Beat Goodnight 22-11

McLEAN, Feb. 18.—The McLean Tigerettes defeated the Goodnight girls 22 to 11 Friday night in the ward school gymnasium. This game places McLean in a three-way tie with Hedley and Alahreed for second place in the Caprock league.

Tigerette starting line-up: Young, Sitter, Batson, Kramer, Gunn, and Mann; Goodnight starting line-up. Brown, Shores, Carter, Hudson, Carter and McDowell.

Colorado To Play Texas University

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 18 (P)—Walter B. Franklin, manager of athletics at Colorado University, said today the Buffaloes have lined up a home-and-home football agree ment with the University of Texas Colorado will play Dana X. Bible's Longhorns at Austin Sept. 28, 1940 and at Boulder Sept. 27, 1941 The Buffaloes' last appearance in Texas was in the Dallas Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1938, when they lost to

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134 119 366 bounds you think of Doyle Aulds, Booth 121 182 141 444 and taking those rebounds kept the McKernan 167 147 158 472 other team from winning. 545 pick the other one which should go Schwartz 163 155 163 481 to either Seitz of White Deer or Brown 152 180 181 513 Heiskell of Pampa. Perhaps Seitz

Stagehand Win

victories at Hialeah Park today in their first tests of the 1939 season. Stagehand came from nowhere in the last quarter-mile to beat Bull Lea and seven others in the \$5.500 added McClennan Memorial over a

1:48 1/5 equalled the track record. The Admiral had only Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized, another Widener candidate, to fight off in his seasonal debut, the \$1,500 Fort O Pierce Handicap at seven furlongs. and he attended to it by a half-

Stagehand paid his backers \$6.10 for a \$2 mutuel ticket. War Admiral, an exhorbitant favorite, paid only \$2.40 to win.

War Admiral And

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (P)—War Admiral and Stagehand, prospective MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (P)—War Admiral and Stagehand, prospective duelists in the \$50,000 Widener cup race on March 4, scored spectacular victories at Hisleah Park today in

mile and an eighth. His time of

length feeling the weight of Wayne Wright's bat. The other runner, Sandy Boot, was strictly a spectator. War Admiral's time of 1:22 4/5, was only a fifth off the track record.

By beating Bull Lea and Pasteurized, the only horses that had been

figured to give them real opposi-tion in the Widener, the Admiral and Stagehand made it clear that they intend to have a strictly private showdown in the big race, of the Hialeah season. Both looked and ran magnificently, but Stage-hand probably picked up more backers than did the Admiral by his day's performance.

I. B. Hale To Be Coach At Kilgore

KILGORE, Feb. 18 (AP)-I. B. Hale, star tackle on last year's national championship Texas Christian University football team, today accepted a position as head coach of the Kilgore high school gridiron

eam. He telegraphed his acceptance to school authorities. He succeeds Bob Waters.

Cage Quintet The Pampa News' all-district teams: Pampa Whitedeer, Spearman. The guard positions were hardest to pick. When you think of a guard, you immediately think of Pete Dunaway of the Harvesters—his spectacular dribbling, pass-ing, interceptions and close guarding. His flashy dribbling was car-

News Names

also took many chances at the

Class B games rolled Friday night

basket—from a distance.
When you think of the guard who had a monopoly on snatching repicked by tournament officials, in-

Anyway, here is the News' All-ANDIS, PAMPA, FORWARD. SEITZ, WHITE DEER, FOR-WARD. JACOBS, SPEARMAN, CENTER. AULDS, PAMPA, GUARD. DUNAWAY, PAMPA, GUARD.

Captain Bob Andis, star forward counties competed. Bob scored 43 points in the first three games the Harvesters played to take the lead

It was easy to pick one of the

the most valuable to his team.

However, his defense was his of

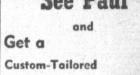
the ball won many a point for

Pete Dunaway was the outstanding guard, but not as decisively as Andis was the district's No. 1 forward. Doyle Aulds, the other Har-vester guard, continued to play the most consistent, careful game of ough job of grabbing rebounds and in guarding not only his man team this season represents three the only Harvester to start from scratch at the beginning of the but the others as well. Doyle was season, and look where he is now. Maybe his consistent improvement deserves a place on the all-district team.

The all-district center berth lies between A. C. Miller of Pampa and Jacobs of Spearman, with Jacobs getting the call, because it is not polite to hog all the places on an alldistrict team. Both Moot of White Deer and Raber of Borger should be considered in picking an all-

The all-district basketball team as district center.

The other outstanding forward cluding the referees, Johnson and of the meet was Seitz of White Hancy, score-keepers, time-keepers, Deer who was the backbone of his and others, is made up of eight boys, Four are from Pampa, one from ition should go to Tremble of the White Deer, one from McLean, one from Follett and one from Borger. McLean team, but one is inclined to think of Stalls of White Deer as Supt. F. L. Mize, chairman of the being among the best.



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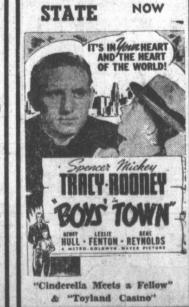


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Deluxe 4 door Touring sedan, one of the nicest family cars you can find, plenty of economical miles left in this one

37 PLYMOUTH

2 Door Master, new beautiful Afinish, mohair upholstering, nearcustom radio\$475

2 Door Master, new beautiful good tires\$199

34 CHEVROLET

'39 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4 Door Touring Sedan. heater, defroster, expensive seat covers at a reduced price. SEE IT!

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AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

Be Sure To See CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.'S Ad On The Sport Page

-SPECIAL-1936 DODGE, 4 door touring sedan, radio, heater, and other extras. New tires and paint, looks and runs like new\$470

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC

Mr. Thomas explained. Gray county was not included in A BETTER the following list as there were no "USED" CAR acres restored to cultivation in this EROM A ccunty last year, under the pro-Land restored in 1938, by counties:

man, 8.826; Hansford, 5,253; Ochil-tree, 2,872; Oldham, 1,561; Lipscomb,

1,169; Randall, 702; Roberts, 368

and Carson, an amount undeter

AMARILLO, Feb. 18.-There was

employed in Amarillo district for the

nonth of January, *one state man

The Livestock Sanitary Commis-

*The state inspector is being part

paid by the county.

25 Per Cent Of

Navel Oranges

Blown From Trees

LOS ANGELES, Fcb. 18 (P) — Twenty-five per cent of the navel oranges remaining in California on Feb. 15 were blown from the trees

during the three days of severe wind, General Manager Paul S. Armstrong

of the California Fruit Growers' Ex-change said today after a quick sur-

vey by the exchange.
"This represents 6,000 cars of nav-

els lost from shipment and com-pletely changes the marketing pic-

ture and shipping plans for the rest of the season," Armstrong said.

Approximately 10 per cent of the

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Represent the absolute peak of High Quality in the USED CAR FIELD

34 PLYMOUTH Coupe, shines like the day it was Herds In January new Motor thoroughly reconditioned, dual equipment, including raoutstanding used car value \$250 dio, heater. This is an

one B. A. I. man and four county men who spent their entire time in 37 DODGE an effort to eradicate scabies infection, and a total of approximately Coupe, very low mileage, rich ma-\$30, was expended by the departroon finish, has original lustre, upment in its regular eradication proholstering in the finest condition. gram. This car has had only

one owner cattle were inspected or dipped. None were classed as exposed or infected. 37 CHEVROLET Sion of Texas will continue the work Coupe, you can't find a better in the Amarillo district in an effort value than this one, original black to protect the livestock in that dis-finish, looks like new, spotless mo-trict from imported infection, and hair upholstery, radio, heater, de-froster, electric clock, \$475 tificates demanded by other states

'35 Plymouth 4 dr. \$150. supervisor of scables eradication work, Amarillo. '34 Ford 4 dr. \$150. '33 Pontiac 2 dr '31 Ford Victoria \$75. '34 Pontiac 4 dr.

We Have Several Exceptional Buys in Late Model Buick Coupes and Sedans

Evans BUICK CO. INC.

Masons Hold Annual Washington Ceremony

Opposite Post Office

SHAMROCK, Feb. 18.—Past maslemon crop was lost and while a de-F. & A. M. were honored Tussday night at a Masonic memorial meeting in observance of the birthday of George Washington. Fourteen past also in this variety. masters of the lodge attended.

A large attendance at the special neeting was reported with visitors epersenting three different states. a banquet was enjoyed after the program. Deskins Wells, editor of the Well-

ington Leader, was heard in a Washington address. Brief talks were made by J. B. Clark, R. E. Stevens, and Edwin Griffin, worshipful master. O. T. Nicholson, who for man years has played a prominent part in Masonic activities in this section, was scheduled to speak on the program, but was prevented from attending by illness.

Past masters present included J.
A. Hall, B. F. Holmes, Frank Exum,
H. P. Mundy, J. B. Clark, R. F.
Douglas, R. C. Lewis, Claude Hiltbrunner, Ward MePherson, W. O. Nix, E. E. Mitchell, A.C. Hallmark and R. A. Wood.

Texas Hereford **Breeders First** In Cattle Sales

AMARILLO, Feb. 18 (A)-Texas Hereford breeders led the nation in noney sales of cattle auctioned in 1938, says Earl Gartin, one of the nation's leading cattle auctioneers. Gartin sold every offering or purebred Herefords of consequence in the state during the year. He says 1,003 Hereford bulls sold for an average f \$208.85 and 610 females sold for an average of \$238.29. The 1.613 head sed \$324,832.

"I am sure I am correct in the statement that no other state can equal this record, considering the number of head sold," Gartin says.

McLean Seniors **Entertain Juniors** McLean, Feb. 18.—The senior class

of McLean high school entertained nembers of the junior class with a party in the ward school gymna-Ring games furnished the enter-tainment of the evening. Refresh-ments, served in the school cafeeria, were furnished by the senior

oom-mothers. Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith, and Mrs. Sam Hodges. Fac-Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill
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Smith, and Mrs. Sam Hodges. Faculty members present were Miss
Jewell Cousins, Miss Ima Nell Still.
Miss Betty Farley, and Orville Cunningham.

550,000 Acres Germany Seeks To In Panhandle Bolster Commerce To Be Restored

BERLIN, Feb. 18 (A)—Determined to bolster sagging exports today Chancellor Hiller's reichstag admonition of "expert or die," Germany A total of 550,000 acres has been lcoked tonight to visits of British trade and industrial leaders to pro-mote an understanding for stimulatet as the Texas land restoration goal, Charles L. Thomas of Pampa, ing commerce. member of the Texas Agricultural

January trade figures showing a Conservation Committee, said today, 12 per cent drop in German exports from the December total and a 13 per cent decrease in imports gave an impetus to the German desire to in connection with the announce-ment that farmers of 12 Panhandle ment that farmers of 12 Pannana, counties retired more than 130,000 an impetus to the German desire to talk business with the British on trade between the two countries and trade between the two countries are the two countries and trade between the two countries are the two countries are the two countries and trade between the two countries are t

Soil on the land retired was returned to the protection of permanent vegetative cover, in the AAA's land restoration program. Farmers participating in the program will receive 50 cents an acre, or a diverse balance of imports over except of \$65,000 from the federal governors. total of \$65,000 from the federal government. The 50-cent payment per

The British visitors expected here acre is an annual reward for a period not to exceed three years,

head of the economics department of the foreign office, due Monday

Dallam, 58,165; Deaf Smith, 20,436; in Berlin. Hartley, 15,436; Moore, 15,211; Sher- 3. A dele 3. A delegation from the federation of British industries, arriving March 15 in Germany.

France Moves To **Build Defenses** In North Africa

Forty herds, and a total of 9,313 coastal territory between French So-cattle were inspected or dipped. None maliland and Italian Eritrea, retaking an area once ceded to Italy.

France also was reported to have

and French Tunisia. (In Rome, Italian authorities refused to comment either on French reoccupation of the trip between on livestock moving from Texas.

The above work was conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. Guy Porter, Lubbock, and C. A. Alford,

Italy's "natural aspirations" has cen-

Gulf of Aden and coastal terminus of the railroad from Addis Ababa, Italian Ethiopia, have said French military authorities there have reports of Italian troop concentration northwest and south of the terri-No other reason could be ascribed

for France's movements except re-ports of Italian troop concentration which, although unconfirmed, have persisted for weeks. France contended that Premier Mussolini himself gave the French government justification for resumthe possession of the small strip of territory. Officials said Italy had forfeited her right to it by the de-nunciation last Dec. 22 of the 1935 French-Italian treaty by which it

was ceded to Italy. ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Question on editorial page.) Open a nut. Take out the kernel.

COAT OF ARMS Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Futile

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RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing bewern R. G. Hughes, Wayne K. 3mith and Paul A. Potter, doing rusiness under the firm names of Hughes, Potter & Smith Insurance Agency and Llano Insurance Agency, has been by mutual assent dissolved. The assets of the business have been acquired by R. G. Hughes and

Mann Asks Writs In Truck Fight Be Dissolved

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)—The Sureme Court today granted Attorney General Gerald C. Mann permission to file petitions seeking quire District Judges H. F. Kirby of Grossbeck and Eryce Ferguson of Edinburg to dissolve injunctions halting enforcement of the 7,000pound truck load limit law.
The Tribunal, taking cognizance

of the highly controversial issue brought to a head two weeks ago in the Rio Grande Valley where truck drivers were irked by delays caused in weighing of loads, set a hearing on the case next Wednes-

Delegations headed by Agricul-ture Commissioner J. E. McDonald and Senator Rogers Kelley of Edin-burg pleaded with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to invoke martial law. The include:

1. Oliver Stanley, a member of the cabinet as president of the Board of Trade, and R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade, due early in March.

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burg pleaded with the law. The Double of the law. The islature had the power to suspend the law.

A Senate committee heard arguments for and against proposals by ments for an against proposals by ments for a gain against proposals by ments for a gain against proposals by ments for an against proposals by ments for an against proposals by ments for an against proposals by ments for a gain a

ments for and against proposals by Senator Kelley to substitute 20,000 pounds for the present limit.

In seeking to have the injunctions vacated. Mann asked the Supreme Court "to declare once and for all time that the judiciary of this state is not above the constitution and the laws." He scored what he termed "government by injunction."

Plains Gardens As Valuable As Others

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18. By JOHN LLOYD.

PARIS, Feb. 18 (P)—France acted today to strengthen the defenses of her empire in Africa following reports of Italian troop concentration near the borders of two French termines the borders of two French termines are just as possible in this area. French troops established garrisons in a strategic 12½-mile strip of and just as valuable in this area as anywhere else on earth.

Frem Gray county come reports that 95 per cent of the home demon-stration club members grew either sent reinforcements from Tunis to the border between Italian Libya yard or grew one in the field successfully a first or grew one in the field successfully and the field successfully a first or grew one in the field successfully and the field successfully a first or grew one in the field successfully and the field successfully a first or grew one in the field successfully and the field successfully a first or grew or grew one in the field successfully a first or grew or gre cessfully during the past year. Many grew frame gardens and subirrigated them for quicker results. Lettuce, beets, radishes, turnips and mustard Somaliland and Eritrea or on the French reports of Italian troop concentrations along the frontiers of Tunisia and Somaliland.)

Depper plants were grown in the early season, later being set in the Fascist tumult for fulfillment of larger garden and the excess plants tally's "natural aspirations" has centrally's "natural aspirations" has centrally aspirations as properties of the second Note—One B. A. I. paid inspector and four county inspectors were employed in the Amarillo district which is not included in the above the county inspectors were the county inspectors were employed in the Amarillo district which is not included in the above the county inspectors were the county inspectors were employed in the Amarillo district which is not included in the above the county inspectors were the county inspecto varieties of greens to be used in salads. Additional manure was added underneath the top soil to add warmth to the covered frame.

Mrs. J. R. Combs of the Kingsmill

> ounty, states that her November nad lettuce large enough to eat in arly December and that there priions ready for table use the first January. We have had the finest tender neen mustard from our cold frame

home demonstration club in Gray

urnip greens in the garden of the ame variety is brown and rugged ocking, hardly worth pulling," says Mrs. Elbert Keahey also a member of the Kingsmill club. Charlie Heckles

W. C. Fields At Honor Banquet HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 (AP)-Stores about W. C. Fields-which he denied, even when they extolled him-were recounted by numerous theatrical associates to a che crowd of 500 Hollywoodites

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gathered to pay him honor last One fellow came to heckle him. The occasion was to observe the anniversary of the Philadelphia juggler's 40th year as an entertain-

The guest of honor was properly indignant when Charlie McCarthy, astride partner Bergen's knee, ancounced he came just for the food and to be a nuisance. "But," protested Edgar Bergen, "I have to pay my respects to this actor, this friend, this philoso-

Charlie interrupted him with a well-timed belch.
"I shall spend two or three minutes extolling Mr. Field's merits,"
continued Bergen. Charlie was unimpressed.
"Then," he squeaked, "I've got

ime to go down to the bar." GRAY COUNTY

Deed: John Haggard et ux to Jesse E. Reeves. Lot 2 & El/2 Lot 3 Blk 2 Finley Banks Addition.

Deed of Trust: R. Malcolm Brown to J. E. Foster & Son Inc. Lot 6 & N/2 Lot 7 Blk 6 Cook-Adams Addition.

Deed of Trust: M. P. Downs et ux to H. O. Craft et al. Lot 6 Blk 1 Country Club Add. Lot 3 Blk 48 Talley Add. Lot 7 Blk 4 Channing Addition.

Amendment to Oil Lease: Henry Urbanczyk to The Texas Co. See Instrument. ent. Abstract Judgement: Acme Lumber Co. John I. Bradley. Amount of \$114,86

The assets of the business have been acquired by R. G. Hughes and Paul A. Potter by whom the business will be continued under the firm name of Hughes-Potter Insurance Agency at the same locations in Pampa and Borger.

R. G. HUGHES,
PAUL A. POTTER,
WAYNE K. SMITH.

(Feb. 12-19-26-March 55)

THE DOUBLE LIFE

WE'RE READY FOR AS FOOZY'S AN' GITTIN' GEE, ZEL-WE'VE THE WEDDING... I'M TO BEST MAN AN' GITTIN' GOT IT SOFT! NOW, ARE YOU GIVE TH' I CARRY EM HITCHED ALL WE'VE GOT SURE YOU ALL BRIDE TH' AX! IS MY JOB! T'DO IS GET WAY WAY

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By J. R. Williams

J.R. WILLIAMS

HEY, ZEL! HERE'S ANOTHER LOAD OF WEDDIN' PRESENTS

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A Bashful Beau

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FOURTEEN DOLLARS!

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THAT MUCH MONEY? WHAT-

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

STOP SPUTTERING

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THE BLITZ OR SOME OTHER SUCH ROTA

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HURT,

By V. T. HAMLIN

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THAT HE SAW UNCLE BRUNO

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WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT. 1839, NEA BERVICE INC.

CHAPTER XIII SWEN, the physical director, stood over Susie. "How much iss the weight?" he asked. honestly,

"But how?" Susie gasped.
Swen shook a blunt finger under er silly little nose. "You vill do

She nodded, drawing a long treath. The patient was ready. How about the operating room? Did the patient realize that there would be no anesthetic? Crazily these thoughts scampered across the blankness of Susie's mind. to the gymnasium on the roof.

The gymnasium was Mr. Hark-er's great pride and joy. He had spared no expense in making it complete. There was one large DURING a rest period Jeff came Knowing room with every conceivable Din with the proofs of Susie's near, she gadget, rings and bars, mats for ers and dressing rooms.

Off the large room was a roof garden, umbrellas and tables and After looking at the pictures

nasium Swen turned her over to his athlete wife, a grim-faced "Good sport," he said. "How you weman named Emma. She led coming, Susie?" Susie to a dressing-room and literally squeezed her into a play suit. It was the largest play suit carried by Harker's and in it Susie looked like something from the susie looked like something from the susie looked like something from the susie state.

Then he started her on simple

TRC Disburses

Food To 55,050

the Texas Relief commission.

Yesterday: Susle began her Knowing that she resembled noth- shower. Warm first, then cold, and to back out but Jeff had ing so much as a clumsy bear cub little icy splinters that turned her she struggled on.

At noon, when Susie was weak About to hedge she answered conestly, "One hundred and lixty."

"And the height?"

"And the height?"

"Five feet, two—with my shoes off."

"It puffed out his cheeks and taken to the roof where she dropped, exhausted, into a chair. Hungrily she uncovered the tray. A thick slice of tomato on a crisp lettuce leaf, a section of lemon to squeeze over it, one thin slice of whole wheat toast without butter, whole wheat toast without butter, a rot of tea no sugar—. Susie

blankly.

"That's all, Susie."

Susie ate every wisp of lettuce, as I say or ve stop now. As I say, every crumb of toast. Her palate, susie—." He pronounced it Zuzie. accustomed to rich waffles, syrup, butter, thick cream, found slight The you break one little rule we quit." He threw up his arms to show how they would quit.

When the conference finally ended Mr. Harker said, "How about it, Susie? Ready to start?"

She nodded, drawing accustomed to rich waffles, syrup, butter, thick cream, found slight satisfaction in the fare, the lemon juice puckered her mouth, the tea was bitterly distasteful. Lunch, so called, finished, another girl, this one in starchy white. While Susie rested the girl brushed he hair in the synshine, strand by strand, over and over. For an hour she brushed and mas-saged Susie's scalp. Then she gave these thoughts scampered across the blankness of Susie's mind. Submissively she went with Swen to the gymnasium on the roof. hour of exercise, extremely mild according to Swen, fiendish from Susiling to Swen, fiendish from Susie's point of view.

tumbling, trapeze, stationary bicycles, punching bags, vibrators, soft balls and bats, Indian clubs, soft balls and bats, Indian clubs, dumbells, basketball equipment, a piano and radio. There was a room with cots, there were showfaded into a shadowy background, her face was an indeterminate

comfortable, canopied couches, the robe pulled decorously to her There was an infirmary with a neck, Susie said, "They'll know urse in attendance. Certain hours is a more given to the employes for relaxation.

Impolsively she chose the least flattering. "Use this one, Jeff. Let's give Mr. Harker all the credit that's due him."

Jeff looked at her admiringly.

tionary bicycle.

After that Emma put her on a After that Emma put her on a simple and pounded and po

At noon, when Susie was weak with hunger, a girl, starchy in a green uniform, brought her lunch. Wrapped in a robe Susie was taken to the roof where she dropped, exhausted, into a chair.

Going down to the lobby she found Jeff. Susie had promised that she would eat no food except that prescribed by Swen, but Jeff was taking no chances. Stepping elevator she looked from the

"'Morning, Susie," he said

indignation beetled her brows. eggs, she covered her guilt with indignation.

"You didn't have to come for me," she said crossly. "I'll see this thing through if it kills me—and I know it will."

car he handed her the morning paper, open at Harker'. d. There was Susie, awkwardly posed, skirt too long, jacket too tight, wistful eyes gazing from under shaggy brows. She sniffed. Below the picture was the caption, "What Susie did yesterday."

Followed a simple exercise and diet menu. Readers were told that the diet was served daily in Harker's tea room. Susie's sham-poo was also advertised, and the sweet smelling massage oil. "Follow Susie and be beautiful," the

Susie looked like something from a counic strip. Reluctantly she went back to Swen. In a business- lip stiff." He hurried away and like manner he checked her Susie did five minutes on a stable bounded upward. She folded the paper with a feeling of shame.

"I'm sorry to be so cross, Jeff,"

Skelly Scouts Hold Father-Son Banquet

Boy Scout troop No. 9 of Skellytown were hosts to their dads at a Father-**Texas Families** and-Son banquet held in the Com-munity church Wednesday evening, Feb. 15. Covers were laid for 93. An average of 3,519,164 pounds of surplus food commodities and an average number of clothing and household articles totaling 433,561 the surplus food commodities and an American Study club of Skellytown served a Study club of Skellytown served a Study club of Skellytown served a Study club of Skellytown Strick were distributed each month during 1938 by the Commodities Distribution department of the Texas Relief commission.

school, was the principal speaker. In regard to Boy Scouts he said:
"Boy Scouting is the most thrilling episode in life, because the Scouts This distribution went to an average of 55,050 families, and a monthly average value of \$806,394.68, according to Ree L. Montgomery, director try to do as their grandparents did.

They go into the woods, camp, cooks,

The Texas Relief commission.

Commodities distributed included potatoes, tomatoes, peaches, oranges, grapefruit, cheese, eggs, sugar cane syrup, apricots, flour, dried milk, among foods; and men, women, and children's clothing and mattresses children's clothing, and mattresses. who made short talks were: H. C. The everyday job of the commodity Boyd, scoutmaster; Ralph McClure, distribution department is to fur-nish food and clothing to certified J. Osborn of the Community church. relief clients. However, as surplus commodities are on hand and as singing led by Ralph McClure and the distribution machinery is set up, accompanied by Miss Fredda Charles the Texas Relief commission is in a Bills at the piano, who played sev-

good position to aid victims of local or widespread disaster.

eral numbers during the banquet.

This banquet was sponsored by the The work of the department is a coordination of the work of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, Texas Relief commission, Cabe, Pampa; Rev. B. J. Osborn, local chapter of the Boy Scouts of Guests at the banquet were Ernest Skellytown; Boy Scout committee, W. W. Hughes, Bill Harlan, Ray Works Progress administration, and local political sub-divisions.

Hawkins, Charles Dickie, and Kall Scrensen. The program was con-cluded with the Boy Scout prayer. Proceeds from the banquet totaled \$32.25, \$20 of which was given to the Scouts. The remaining \$12.25 will be added to the treasury of the Study SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 18. - The

Quadruplets Born **To Crosbyton Goat**

CROSBYTON, Feb. 18 (P)—The birth of four kids to one milk goat was reported by L. C. Stewart of Crosbyton, owner of the goat, Two the other yellow. Stewart said they

were in good health.

The quadruplet birth is reported to be very rare, goats usually having single births or frequently twins.

Hog Prices Highest Since Last October

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 (P)—Hog prices at the Kansas City market reached \$8 today—the highest since last October. A rally in fresh pork prices in the East in the last two weeks partly accounted for the upturn, market men said.

-News Want Ads Get Results-

Body and Fender Painting PIONEER BODY SHOP Phone 53

By Clyde Lewis

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Life has been good to me . . . once in Pittsburgh I was offered a job but outside of that I've met with nothing but kindness."

Elects Co-Chairmen WHITE DEER, Feb. 18 - Olin Stratton, Skellytown, and W. C. Powers, White Deer, were elected co-chairmen of the Men's Dinner Club here Friday evening at the Grade School gymnasium. About 125 men from the two

Jess Beard is in charge of com-modity distribution in Gray county.

The local warehouse is located in Pampa at 1041/2 East Tyng.

Men's Dinner Club

towns were present. J. Davis Hill acted as toastmaster and led the group in singing. The high school swing band, directed by Elton Beene, played throughout the dinner. Jewell Beighle gave a

tap dance, and Wendell Cain, har-old Drummend, and Ray Vineyard presented a comedy sketch. Fóllówing the dinner, the group played bridge, "42," and other

The club was organized last year and meets alternately at Skellyand White Deer for purely social purposes, to further cooperation and friendship among the men of the two communities.

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OUT OUR WAY

ALLEY OOP

pale skin pink. After that she rested until dinner was served, a broiled lamb chop from which

He puffed out his cheeks and whistled. "We get you down to 120. We drop off four pounds the week, yes?"

whole wheat toast without butter, a pot of tea, no sugar—. Susie looked up at Emma.

"Is—is this all?" she inquired like already softer, fluffier, she thought, blocking the state of the puffed out his cheeks and a pot of tea, no sugar—. Susie looked up at Emma.

"Is—is this all?" she inquired like already softer, fluffier, she thought, blocking the puffed out his cheeks and a pot of tea, no sugar—. Susie looked up at Emma. "Some girls are born with it, I have to fight every step of the way.' Her mind wandered to the reason for the trial by fire. It was worth any discomfort if, some day, Dick Tremaine found her lovely. She harbored not one doubt that Dick would again cross her path. It was inevitable, for that day she waited.

fagged, discouraged.

So they had to send watch-dog Jeff. They couldn't trust her. Knowing how near, how very near, she had been to ordering just a small portion of ham and just a

Jeff wisely said nothing. In the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye





Love Takes a Holiday!

A la Razzberry



By MERRILL BLOSSER

I GUESS IT
MEANS THE SAME
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THAT IT DOES IN
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YOU GUYS CERTAINLY
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









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Hopkins Will Launch Farmer Jim Prosecutes And Business-Peace Drive

Market Briefs

l or near the day's best levels.

The Associated Press average of 60 isues was up .3 of a cent at 50,7, and on he week showed net improvement of .4 of point. The utility composite edged into lew high ground since Sept. 16, 1937, ers totalled 409,110 shares.

The day's principal discussion in the Transfers totalled 409,110 shares. the comments of the president at yester-day's press conference. While Wall Street

Domestic business news was more opti-

sistic than otherwise and stock sellers ensequently, were about as timid as buy-

There was an assortment of new 1938-39 nighs. Among these were United Air-craft, Sperry, N. Y. City Omnibus, Omni-bus Corp., and Bayuk Cigars.

The majority of the rails, utilities, oppers, mail orders, oils and ruleere only ahead small amounts.

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By HENRY PAYNTER ight, 1939, by The Associated

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-Tax revision, a new deal for railroads and utilities, and an overhauling of labor policies are basic elements of a joint business-administration pro-gram designed to bring lasting recovery, some industrial leaders said

Secretary of Commerce Harry L Hopkins, under whose supervision the plan has been elaborated in secret conferences with big business leaders during the past two months, is expected to pronounce the benedic-tion of the New Deal upon the program in a speech at Des Moines, Ia., during the coming week, they said.

Hopkins has represented to some big business leaders, they said, that "drive" to bring recovery will have the support of President Roose-

Main Points of Drive The main parts of the "drive" as

outlined by financial leaders here, are understood to include:

1. Broad revision of the federal tax laws, and basic modification of the Securities and Exchange Commission's policies, all in the primary hone of "breaking the log-jam of capital resources" and getting the nation's wealth moving, through equity markets, into business expan-(They pointed out that although President Roosevelt said yes-terday that he did not plan to introduce new taxes, that his remarks did not preclude a move originating with business itself through Congress.)

2. A long-term program for private electric utility expansion, in-cluding an administration promise to limit future competition with private industry, in the hope of immediately launching huge utility spending to "get heavy industry

3. A permanent solution of the railroads' problems in a broad new transportation act," in which the future of rails, highway traffic, and water transport will be amicably correlated, in the hope of getting "the nation's number one spender

on the job. 4. New laws and federal policies relating to coal and other basic mineral industries, working out jointly by executives, labor and government experts to "eliminate disease spots" in the national economy. 5. A major effort to end factional

labor disputes; modification of national labor board procedure (but without basic change in the principals of the Wagner act); tempering of the Walsh-Healy act to help solve some small factory problems. No Compromise Loans

The program in general, they said, was designed not to compromise any of the essential "reform" policies of the "New Deal," but to "consolidate" these changes in order to put "drive" into the business picture. especially in the capital field.

Some "New Dealers" have charged that there was a "strike of capital;" industrialists, conceding that the world's greatest accumulation of capital resources is stagnant, have contended that capital was not being invested because investors were uncertain of the future. The program, they said, is designed to remove a large part of that uncer-

Some of the best known figures Nat Biscuit
Nat Dairy Pr
Nat Distillers
Nat Pow & Lt
N Y Central R R
North Amer Co
Northern Pacific
Ohio Oil
Pac Gas & Elec
Packard Motor in heavy industry, utility and finance fields, said today that they predict that if the program goes through on lines disclosed to them, and if President Roosevelt gives the program his spoken supthat a substantial recovery

The length of such a recovery, they said, would depend upon the program receiving continued support from the President. Their prediction was based upon

1. That the current business picture is generally discouraging, even on a basis of January 1 forecasts, although no great tangible barrier to recovery is discernible; "it simply

2. "Drive" jointly by business and government would remove "politi-cal uncertainty," would "start things

Big business' contributions to the program have been sifted by the business advisory council, an organization of prominent executives in various fields, selected by the secretary of commerce. The present council, with one exception, was appointed by predecessors of Hopkins.
The council has sought, it was ex-

plained, to eliminate from the pro-posals of business executives those which were "unreasonable" by virtue of opposition to fundamental elements of the administrations general

Some members of the council, although refusing to give details of the plan, said without equivocation Warner Bros Pict
West Union Tel
West El & Mfg
White Motor
Wilson & Co
Woolworth that they expected it to be the most important single development in the nation's economy in the last ten

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (1.1.)—Wheat trade teadled after a slightly lower opening oday and closing prices were at the session's best level, up 1/6 to 3/6 cent a mashel. bushel.

Prices moved within a range of ½
per cent and with the exception of some
selling against purchases at Winnipeg at
about 5½ cent difference on the May conabout 5% cent difference on the May contract the market was featureless.

Wheat on the Board of Trade closed 36.8% higher, May 68.16.14, July 66.86.19.19 corn 36.19. higher, May 49.14.16, July 50.36; oats 56.76 up; soy beans 34.1 centup; rye unchanged to 36 up; lard 3 to El Bond & Sh Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil Wimble Oil Niag Hud Pow Shattuck Denn' St Oil Ky Sunray Oil Texon Oil

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Defends Governor O'Daniel

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT a checkered life but still spokesman and the legislature that there should be country folk, today prosecut-

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)— Stocks tepped out of the week today with their eads up and acting as though they want-Paced by steels and Aircrafts, leaders steel gains running to around 2 points, op marks were reduced appreciably by rofit taking in the final hour, but a st-minute push enabled favorites to close or near the day's best levels.

Blair Funeral To

the First Christian church in Breckenridge. Burial will occur in

Mr. and Mrs. Blair had been resyears. They maintained their home here three years ago when Mr. Blair was transferred to Sunray.

Mr. Blair is survived by his widow. Breckenridge.

The explosion in which Mr. Blair received fatal burns also resulted in the instant death of Sam Bass, 26, former Pampan, and of injuries to George S. Gray, who resides at the Magnolia booster plant, south of Pampa. Gray received treatment for

burns from a Dumas physician. The body of Bass was sent from Amarillo to Greenville Friday. Burial was to occur in the Greenville cemetery.

The explosion occurred while Boss Blair and Gray, with J. F. Kelley, all Magnolia employes, were thawing out a main gas line at a point where it crossed a small ravine

reported here and at Moscow, wants to reopen negotiations which fell through two years ago to build two battleships in American yards. Announcement the mission was coming was made this week. No definite date was mentioned.

Numerous complications, informed official quarters said, stand in the way. They include the Soviets' previous insistence the navy assist in technical tests, the navy's own fleet expansion program, the army and navy veto on export of secret war material, the neutrality act, and congressional suspicion of anysuggestive of foreign entanglements.

vately, nevertheless, it would be possible to build one or more "highthough not completely modern battleships in the United States for Russia without involving the administration diplomati-

Kiwanians 'Listen In' On Broadcast

were marked by Pampa Kiwanians regardless of which way I voted. Friday when the club's Public Affairs committee, headed by R. B. Saxe, presented a special Americanism program at the regular week-ly luncheon in Hotel Schneider.

tization, a quarter-hour presentation, was interspersed with special musical selections.

The last half of the program was marked by the address of Doyle Osborne, Pampa High school principal, who spoke on Washington. Frank Harris, first vice president, presided in the absence of Presi-

dent W. W. Weatherred.

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)—Farmer Jim mused, "there has not been that Ferguson, deep in the evening of cooperation between our governor be. If this lack of harmony contined and defended Gov. Wilbert Lee O'Daniel and urged harmony in Every effort should be made by the governor and the leadership in the legislature to get together on some plan that will lead to safe and sane discussion of legislature problems "While I think Gov. O'Daniel has een sincere in all that he has said and done. I do not think he has been altogether wise in his actions.

Want Definite Plan the other hand the people won't take a general statement from the foes of Gov. O'Daniel want a definite plan-not

Ferguson, long a stout advocate of a 2½ per cent sales tax to solve the old age pension problem, stated he had abandoned that plan in favor of Gov. O'Daniel's controversial transactions tax.
"The people think more of his

plan now that it has been studied. This seeming prejudice against his bill is more from lack of informa-tion than anything else. I doubt idents of Pampa for the past five years. They maintained their home bers of the House of Representatives have actually read that bill. As soon as the legislature reads that bill, it will be far more popular than

"Gov. O'Daniel has done and said some things that were very good, and some, to say the least, that were very undiplomatic. I believe that he will regain the people's confidence.

He is at least entitled to a chance.'
Huge Fund Needed Switching back to the transactions tax. Ferguson said the main of the O'Daniel plan is that it will get the amount of money necessary to pay the old age pen-sions to those eligible under the constitution

"A great many people don't appreciate how much money it would take to discharge the pension obligation. The 1930 census figures show there were 630,376 persons between the ages of 45 and 54; 310,284 between the ages of 55 and 64; 160,853 between the ages of 65 and 71 and

71,640 over 75.
"Thus, it will be seen that there are about 1,000,000 persons eligible—or will be in a few years.

"My opinion is that some 400,000 are now eligible. We would have this many left over after deducting 100,000 for deaths.

"While I favor a sales tax, I do not believe that a 2½ per cent tax would pay the bill. We must pay everybody by the same rule and any attempt to discriminate between pensioners will lead to continual trouble.

"Since a sales tax won't do the job, and a transactions tax will, there is no other source of revenue available, in my opinion, that will begin to pay pensions." Vote By People Urged

The stooped, silver-haired states-man, who admitted "I don't take myself, or anyone else, seriously now," said he honestly believed the transactions tax would be upheld in a referendum.

"In view of Governor O'Daniel's overwhelming majority, it might be good idea for the legislature to submit the O'Daniel amendment and let the people say whether they want to incur the large liability necessary for pensions. If this is done, and it carries, then the legislature will know what to do. If it does not carry, then the legislature can pass a sales tax or any other plan it may think wise, to pay either a liberal, or deliberalized pension.

"Now if I were a member of the legislaure, I would favor this procedure and thereby let the people assume the responsibility that would Birthday anniversaries of George tor, having to shoulder the respon-Washington and Abraham Lincoln sibility that would lead to criticism

"But there I go, telling the legis-lature what to do—" Farmer Jim said he had been in touch with his rural folk from widely scattered counties and said opinions political tragedies in the lives of many people.

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the restless state government. The 67-year-old former governor, who trudges daily between his letter-littered office and the galleries of the Senate and House, closed his eyes in deep study before summar-izing O'Daniel's first month in of-

Be In Breckenridge

Funeral services for Frank R. Blair, 26, who died Friday morning in an Amarillo hospital from the comments of the president at yester-day's press conference. While Wall Street approved the Chief Executive's assertions business and industry should have no fear of new taxes, further competition in the power field, or spending beyond bud-get needs, speculative forces were only mildly responsive with security buying orders. burns suffered in a gas line exploson Thursday in eastern Moore county, will be held this afternoon at

the Breckenridge cemetery.

Mrs. Lurline Blair, a brother, Charles, of Odessa, and by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blair of

bus Corp., and Bayuk Cigars.

Prominent on the day's upturn were
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown,
Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin,
Chrysler, General Motor, U. S. Rubber,
Consolidated Edison, General Electric and

Visit Of Russians Arouses New Issues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) The forthcoming visit to the United State of a Russian naval mission posed new questions of neutrality for the administration today in the midst of the congressional storm over foreign policy.

The Soviet government, it was

Some experts expressed belief pri-

One feature of the program was ran from beliefs that O'Daniel had a radio broadcast by Ray Mon-not been given a fair shake by the day and Tex DeWeese, club members. who presented dramatized highlights in the life of Lincoln in the studios of KPDN while Kina a martyr—which is liable to lead to wants members listened by radio in the luncheon room. The drama-

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City Council Of Church Women Will Sponsor World Day Of Prayer Service

MONDAY

Legion auxiliary

TUESDAY

Charen of Christ will meet at 2.50 clock.
Order of Rainbow Girls will meet 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall,
Kingsmill Home Demonstration cl
will meet with Mrs. N. B. Cude at o'clock.

THURSDAY

Miss Fritts And

Don Kite To Wed

grandfather, the Rev. J. A. Honey

cutt of Shamrock, officiating.

The bride, daughter of A. B. Fritts

of Samnorwood, was graduated from Samnorwood high school where she

was captain of the girls' basketball team, winners of the Shamrock

tournament in '33 and '34. She has been employed at Studer Brothers'

bakery for the past several months.

The groom, son of Mrs. Richard

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. (Bill) Lamb.

Mrs. Carr To Give

Organ Program Today

a combined regular and social the Legion hall at 8 o'clock.

vice will be held at the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock next Friday, Feb. 24, under the sponsorship of the City Council of Church Women. Similar programs will be held by Protestant women throughout the world on that day. This will be the second union World Day of Prayer service to be held in

"Let us put our love into deeds—and make it real" will be the theme of the programs throughout the world, Mrs. T. F. Morton is prowill meet at 7 o'clock at 308 West Foster avenue.
Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Circle one, Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine with Mrs. John Skelly as hostess; circle two, Mrs. R. W. Lane, 709 North Frost; circle three, Mrs. Tom Cook at church; circle four, Mrs. T. C. Hunkapillar, 1219 Mary Ellen; circle five, Mrs. Qualls, Albert street at 7:30 o'clock; circle seven, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, 426 North Wayne at 2:30.

Five circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet. Circle one, Mrs. Robert Carr, 1005 West Oktahoma street, at 2 p. m.; circle two, Mrs. T. W. Jameson, 1310 Buckler, at 2:30 p. m.; circle three, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 North Charles, 3 p. m.; circle four, Mrs. J. G. Teeters, 903 East Twiford, 2:30 p. m.; and circle five, Mrs. Fred Thompson, 1115 Christine, 2:39 p. m. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock.
Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at gram chairman. Representatives of the six churches comprising the Council will take part in the program, which will include a period of praise and thanksgiving, a period of recollection of Jesus, a period of penitence, a period of dedication of gifts, a period of intercession, and a period of dedication; special organ music, hymns, and prayer by

Each woman is asked to bring a sack lunch. Following the luncheon, a representative of the Ministerial Alliance will speak and the high school A Cappella choir will sing several numbers. A brief business session will also be held. The program will probably last until 2:30

Mrs. A. L. Burge is president of the City Council of Church Women and Mrs. Hol Wagner is general chairman for the World Day of

Seven Circles Of Methodist WMS To Meet This Week

All seven circles of Woman's Mischurch will meet in regular session

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock circle one will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine, with Mrs. John Skelly as hostess. At the same time circle two will meet with Mrs. R. W. Lane, 709 North Frost street.

Mrs. Tom Cook is to be hostess to circle three at the church Monday afternoon and members of circle four will meet with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, 1219 Mary Ellen street. A meeting of circle seven is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Allen, 426 North Wayne street.

Circle five members will have a program in the home of Mrs. Qualls, Albert street, at 7:30 o'clock Monday while Mrs. W. G. Crowson, 414 Sloan street, will be hostess to circle seven Wednesday afternon at 2:30 o'clock.

Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Monday Afternoon

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in weekly session Monday afternoon. Circle one is to meet with Mrs. Robert Carr, 1005 West Oklahoma, at 2 o'clock while circle two is to have a program in the home of Mrs. Jameson, 1310 Buckler, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 North Charles, will be hostess to circle three at 3 o'clock and circle four will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. At Canadian Today Teeters, 903 East Twiford, at 2:30

o'clock.

The meeting of circle five will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Canadian, are to be married this Thompson, 1115 Christine street, at

Legion Auxiliary To Have Regular And Social Meeting

A combined regular and social Kite of Canadian, was graduated from Canadian high school. Mr. meeting will be held by the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut.

The meeting is to consist of a program on Americanism and national defense sponsored by the chairman of committees with the assistance of the junior auxiliary The program committee will in-

clude Mrs. Katle Vincent, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, and Mrs. L. A. Barber; First Birthday Of and the refreshment committee is composed of Mmes. Frank Lard, E. E. McNutt, W. L. Heskew, and Celebrated At Party Emmett Osborne.

Refreshments are to be served following the regular meeting and

Mrs. Dehls Named Honoree At Shower

PHILLIPS, Feb. 18.—Mmes. T. A. ty Joe Brown Ingram, G. L. Cradduck, and Ernest Jimmie Ayers. the home of Mrs. Pryor last week. Appropriate games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and Mrs. Dehls was presented with a blue and pink bassinet containing packages tied in pink and blue ribbons.

February Frolic To Be Presented Thursday Evening

uditorium Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8

The program will consist of readngs, songs, dances, musical and novelty numbers with Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. Paul Jones Kathryn Vincent Steele, instruc-

tap routine on the program. Mrs. Steele was assisted in costuming for the program by Mrs. C. C. Cockerill. Miss Jerry Nelle Stinson, popular junior high school at the recital.

Anniversary Of Pair Celebrated Friday Evening

Celebrating their thirteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg were host and hostess at a clever party at home Friday eve-

TUESDAY

Pampa piano junior ensemble will meet at 7 o'clock at 308 West Foster.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 5:30 in Masonic Hall to ge to Shamrock.

Mrs. Don Conley will be hostess to London Bridge club at her home, 1020 Christine, at 2:30 o'clock.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will not meet until February 28.

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenue Charch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. ning.
After dinner was served in the rooms which were decorated as the "Lucky 13 Cafe," dancing to music of a nickelodeon and various num-

Additional society news will be found on Pages 10 and 11.

bers by Carolyn Sue Lipshy, Frances Jean Gilbert, and Vicki Sandra Fenberg entertained the group.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. B M. Behrman, Leon Gilbert, Harry Lipshy, Dave Finkelstein, Walter Biery, J. D. Holland, Frank Leder; Circle six of Methodist W.M.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. W. G. Crowson, 414 Sloan street at 2:30 o'clock.
Junior G. A. Girls will meet at 4:15 in the First Baptist church.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Mission-sry society is to meet with Mrs. A. McClendon.
A. A. U. W. Browning class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech at 1:30.

Lipshy, Dave Finkelstein, Walter Biery, J. D. Holland, Frank Leder; Mmes. Clara Bobbitt, Sophie Behr-an; Misses Martha and Etha Jones. Clair Jacobson; Dr. V. E. Von Brunow, Tommy Post, Sol Smith, Dave Bowers, Herbie Miller, Meyer Blinderman, and Morris Blinderman.
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cv Reiger and Mrs. Mendy Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cy Reiger and Mrs. Mandy Wright Home Demonstration club will neet with Mrs. M. Johnson.
District two study club of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic hall for a

ocial. Wayside Home Demonstration club will neets in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Parits church will meet at 2 o'clock. Home League of the Salvation Army is on meet in the League hall at 2 o'clock. Entre Nous Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Stroope Friday

Treble Clef club will have a social meeting and program at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Entre Nous club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope Friday afternoon. Stroope Friday afternoon.

In discussing flowers and shrubs, each member gave methods used in growing at least one variety success
Indional organization of A. A. O. W. makes it possible each year for to continue advanced research work in fields in which they have already

lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for visitation.
Woodrow Wilson Mother singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the school.
FRIDAY A piano solo, "It Makes No Dif-ference Now," was played by Miss arrangements for the affair. Union World Lay of Prayer service will be held at the First Methodist church, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Jolly Stitchers club will meet with Margaret Stockstill and little Louise Lawler, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Lawler, sang Rebekah Lodge To

Mrs. Ray Beasley at 3 o'clock.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet.
Mrs. Elmer Ashmead of Jericho will
entertain the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club members and their families
with a certification. "Skip and Fix It" and "The North
Wind Doth Blow." Led by Mrs. C.
A. Tignor, the group sang "Down In
Old Virginia." A. Tignor, the group sang "Down In Attend Social Event The Washington birthday theme was carried out in the refreshments For Canadian Group Bill Ridgway, Dave Turcotte, C. A. Tignor, J. R. Spearman, and Misses Margaret Stockstill and Donnie Lee

> The next meeting will be March 3 with Mrs. Dave Turcotte as hostess.

morning at 10 o'clock with the bride's Civic Culture Club Welcomes Two New Members Recently

Mrs. Claude Lard, president, presided at the meeting of Civic Cul-ture club members in the home of Mrs. Don Hurst last week. Mrs. Katie Vincent, assisted by

Kite has been route man for The Pampa News during the past two Mrs. Hurst, gave a discourse on the years and has maintained a furni-ture repair business in Canadian for historical points to be seen on an Shewmaker, Irene Kline, Pearl Ste-Atlantic coast route from Maine to Key West.

Two new members, Mrs. Guy Mc-Taggart and Mrs. Emmett Gee, were Attending were Mmes. E. A.
Shackleton, Irvin Cole, Claude Lard,
W. G. Irvin, W. B. Murphy, H. H.
Styles And Fashi Isbell, Ted White, W. L. Parker, J. B. Townsend, Roy Kilgore, D. J. Mc-Carty, Katie Vincent, Cyril Hamilton, and the hostess. The club will meet Feb. 28 with Mrs. Irvin Cole.

Frances Caroll Lamb was honored on her first birthday with a party Favors of teddy bears and balloons were presented to the guests. Miss Adams Gives The honoree received many gifts. Refreshments of jello, cake, and cookies were served to Mary Gail Coons, Orvie Marie McPherson, Bet-Supper For OPH Club

SHAMROCK, Feb. 18.—Miss Nell Adams entertained at her home last Locke had on display an orginal week with a waffle supper for mem-Godey print owned by William Libbs ty Joe Brown, Jimmie Oliver, and Pryor were hostess at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. C. E. Dehls in Lewter, Billie and Joyce Love.

Week with a waite step of the O. P. H. Club.

of Woodward, Okla., as well as a blue shower for Mrs. C. E. Dehls in Lewter, Billie and Joyce Love.

pansies and tallies were pictures of Lady Book published in 1863 with the same flower.

Lady Book published in 1863 with the 12 original prints for that year. the same flower.

At the games of bridge high score award was won by Miss Ruth Zeigler and low by Miss Martha Jerniler and low

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
L. W. Farmer, W. L. Covington, E.
R. Anders, Edd Zmotony, W. C.
Maltby, Matt Armstrong, Art Smith.
Red Wooley and Burton, Pryor and Smith of Borger, the honoree and hostesses.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present were Miss Martha Jernigan, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs.
Elaine Puckett, and Mrs. Clayton
Shelton, Deb Woods, Johnny DougSmith of Borger, the honoree and hostesses.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present were Miss Martha Jernigan, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs.
Elaine Puckett, and Mrs. Clayton
Shelton, Deb Woods, Johnny DougShelton, Deb Woods, Johnny Dou Mrs. May Foreman Carr will pre- gan.



Mona McKinney Nichols, popu lar dancer, will be presented in the February frolic Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city

go to the Fellowship fund.

was initiated.

Jerry Crisler, were reported ill.

Hall, Zola Donald, Lillye Noblitt,

phens, Beatrice Howard, Daisy Eldridge, V. J. Castka, and John Hall.

Child Study Club

home recently.

Styles And Fashions

MIAMI, Feb. 18.-Mrs. E. F

Ritchey was hostess to the members of the Child Study club in her

After a business session with Mrs.

(Photo by Koen Studio.) program will be readings, songs, dances, musical and novelty numbers with Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. Paul Jones playing the accompaniment.

AAUW To Have H. D. Club Work Summarized In Game Tourney Recent Report Monday Evening

Nine 4-H pantry demonstrators led the way for the Home Demon-A benefit game tournament will stration clubs in 1938, according be held in the city club rooms on a recent report on the work for the Monday, Feb. 27, under the spon- past year. Year around plans were made and sorship of the American Association

of University Women. Proceeds will food which was grown for the fam-Tables are being arranged for a Day in October. Each member had variety of games to suit the tastes of all. Tickets may be secured from A. A. U. W. members, or reserva- total of 15 frame gardens were secure way of growing vegetables, A Bridges, Roy Reed, Pauline Ro tions may be made by calling Mrs. Henry Thut at 818. grown by club members and 95 per Through the Fellowship fund, the gardens according to water supply Mrs. J. R. Combs, Kingsmill, pointed national organization of A. A. U. out that her Nov. plantings of let-

Mrs. Elbert Keahey stated that green mustard from her cold frame green mustard from he roold frame garden that she has ever used. Lettuce, beets, turnips, radishes, mustard, and carrots were typical examples of what is grown in the

A total of 209 club families were helped on some phase of food supply as well as 408 non-club families, makin ga total of 617 families assisted. The supply of food which was carried out in the refreshments of cherry pie topped with whipped cream, mints, coffée, and favors of silk flags, which were served to Mmes. Lacy Goad, Guy Farrington, W. D. Benton, George Dyer, C. C. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Deve Tureste C. A. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Deve Tureste C. A. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Deve Tureste C. A. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Deve Tureste C. A. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Deve Tureste C. A. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Deve Tureste C. A. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Deve Tureste C. A. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, Bull Bidward Development of the supply of food which was made possible by 201 club families in 1938 is valued at \$16.601. There was a total of 71,582 quarts canned foods at 20 cents. A total presiding, Mary Smith was accepted liles in 1938 is valued at \$16,601 by transfer and Gatha Summers canned foods at 20 cents. A total of 243,750 feet of vegetables were Plans were made to attend an en- planted by club women and 48,000

tertainment at the Canadian lodge Wednesday evening. After a new Approximately 110 gallons of milk reporter, Leona Burrow, was ap-pointed, four members, Laura Brown, and nearly 11,440 pounds of butter Lesta Followell, Estell Hallman, and and 990 pounds of cheese were made for home use. A total of 36,380 The president of the Ester club pounds of meat was reported cured announced that Sue Gunnels, Bonita for home use.

Brown, Ellen Kretzmeier, and Leona A total of 41 families made and Burrow will be honored with a tea followed a weekly meal plan while towel shower at the next meeting.

After the business meeting the committee served refreshments to Etha Clay, Ellen Kretzmeier, Tressa made recipe files.

The club families provided elever Pearl Nice, Pearl Castka, Lois King, Daphna Bear, Sue Gunnells, Vesta their individual use and 30 families Daphna Bear, Sue Gunnells, Vesta Palmer, Elsie Cone, Eva Howard, reorganized their pantries. A total Rossie Russell, Sannie Sullivan, Eva of 130 families made a balanced preservation budget and 30 families filled this balanced preservation bud-

Betty Joanne Fisher Feted On Birthday

PHILLIPS, Feb. 18.-Mr. and Mrs ter, Betty Joanne, with a party or her birthday last week.

The red and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments Tiny red baskets filled with hearts were favors. The youngsters en-joyed a variety of party games.

After a business session with Mrs.
Ross Cowan, president, presiding, a
program was given with Mrs. Dan
Graham as leader of the topic,
"Nineteenth Century Styles and
Fashions." Mrs. Graham gave "History of Styles," Mrs. W. F. Locke,
"Godey's Lady Book," and Mrs.
Locke, bad on dividey an original Refreshments were served to Mary Jo Craig, Juanita Bain, Betty Lou Mason, Linda Joanne Arnold, Larry Joe Spiegle, Patsy Ann Counts, Francis Carroll, Jennie Lee Hamil-ton, Charles Don Hamilton, Harvey Mack Fisher, Mrs. Ben Counts, Mrs Lucy Fisher, and the honoree.

OES Members To Be Guests At Shamrock

TO BE FEATURED IN FEBRUARY FROLIC Lightfoot Club Entertains With Tacky Dance At Hotel On Friday

Members of the younger set were entertained Friday evening at the hotel Schneider with a tacky dance given by the Lightfoot club.

Music for the dancing was played by a nickelodeon. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. A. C. Green and Mrs. L. L. McColm.

Attending were Hugh Anderson, Harold Gillespie, Jackie Hurst, H. T. Hampton, Jimmy Fricks, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Frances Thompson. Bill Miskimins, Frances Tolbert, Harold McMurray, Billie Eaton, Charles Stephenson, Clara Bell Jones, Ray Boyles, Maxine Holt, Junior Barnett, Jane Hatfield. Leon Holmes, Max McAfee, Betty Plank, Bill Richey, Bill Ward, Robert Fletcher, Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, Buster Wilkins, Faye Red-

man, Jerry Smith, James Evans, Jean Lively, John Edwin McConnell, Jimmy Mosley, Jim Brown, Betty Jo Anderson, Donna Day, James Foran, Jack Cunningham, Hoyt Rice, Carl Camp, Dorothy Jane Day, Iris Williams, Bill Davis, Howard

Jones, Bud McAfee, Inez ton, Roberta Bell, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Howard Buckingham, Sarah Frances Bourland, Dick Kennedy, Thelma Parks, Jack Hessey, Travis Lively, Charles Hill. Parks Clark Lively, Charles Hill, Patsy Gaut, Hugh Stennis, Tommie Solomon, Mclvin Watkins, Bonnie Lee Rose, Clark Weaver, Wilma Abernathy, Lillye Mae Redman, Helen Harris, J. I. Howard, Jack Cunningham, J. W. Graham, Bobby Karr, Mickey Ledrick, and Jerry Thomas.

Reapers' Officers Contact Absentee Class Members

Officers of Reapers class of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey last week for a regular session.

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe opened the meeting with prayer after which Attendance was about evenly Mrs. Monroe Neely presided over the business. At the close of the meeting, all absentees were contacted as the group captains are attempting to have each member on their groups present at least on Sunday

Attending were Mmes. Owen John son, Monroe Neely, Wiley Pearce, Bob Sidwell, C. W. Briscoe, E. B. tree, and J. G. Teeters.

Has All-Day Meeting And Lunch Friday

An all-day social meeting and covered dish luncheon entertained members of the Eastside Home Dem-onstration club at the home of Mrs. Henry Roth Friday with Mrs. Floyd Lively as co-hostess.

Names of each member were em-broidered on a friendship quilt which was given to Mrs. Lively, who will leave this week to make her home in New Mexico. In the business session the club ac-

cepted a plan presented by Mrs. Jessye Stroup of The Pampa News to sell subscriptions to The News in east Gray county.

Stokes, Luther Petty, Everett Dorsey, Olin Davis, Howard Hardin, C. A. Myatt. Jessve Stroup: Misses

Mother-Daughter Banquet Set For Tuesday Evening

Plans are being made for a Moth-er-Daughter banquet to be spon-sored by the Congenial Couples class of the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening in the church din-

At least 200 women and girls are expected to be present as all mothters and daughters of the entire church are invited. A George Washington birthday motif is to be observed.

Jelly Stitchers Honor Hostess And Member At Shower

Jolly Stitchers club members met in the home of Mrs. Ross Scott Fri- an arrangement of pink blossoms. day afternoon to honor the hostess with a miscellaneous shower of gifts. Following an afternoon of sewing, Art Hopkins, C. T. Money, Jock a surprise shower was given for Mrs. Connor, Virgil Howell, and one guest,

Couple To Visit Southern Cities On Wedding Trip

bride of Robert F. Gordon in an impressive ceremony at the home of the bride, 603 North Faulkner, Thursday evening with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating,

Wedding March played by Mrs. Fred Thompson, the couple entered the living room where palms, pink and white cut flowers, and tall candela-bra with white tapers formed the background for the ceremony. Mrs. Thompson played "I Love You Truly" softly as the vows were

The bride was dressed in a powder blue sheer crepe ensemble with full circular skirt and basque jacket edged in tiny blue lace ruffles. Her corsage was of pink rose buds.

A reception for the immediate family and a few close friends foleast Gray county.

Attending were Mmes. Henry Roth,
A. L. Morgan, Buster Stokes, Kate

ed wedding cake centered a lace
covered table decorated with twin
covered table decorated with twin
covered table decorated with twin bouquets of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums at either side. Cake and coffee were served to the guests.

The couple left immediately on a trip to San Antonio, Galveston, and New Orleans. The bride chose a blue wool suit with Japonica accessories for going-away. Upon their return

The pride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walsh, attended Texas State College for Women in Denton. Mr. Gordon is the son of J. W.

Gordon. He was graduated from Clarendon College and Texas University. For the past eight years he has been practicing law in Pampa. Guests for the wedding were Cap-tain and Mrs. G. R. Robinson and sons, Gordon, Jimmy, and Thomas of Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Miami, Robert S. Hooks of Amarillo, J. W. Gordon, Mrs. Eva Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Thompson, John V. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walsh, Miss Peggy

pink and blue. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with Refreshments in pink and blue were served to Mmes. Jack Chinn,





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Club Members Discuss Bill On Equal Rights

An attempt to clarify their own views and to compare the arguments of supporters and opponents of the so-called Equal Rights bill, which shortly will come before the United States Senate for action, was broached by members of Twentieth Century club in a recent meeting when four of the group joined in a panel discussion on the question: "Should the bill pertaining to equal rights for women be passed?"

Mrs. Hol Wagner conducted the panel, with Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Roy McKernan, and Mrs. Ben Williams participating. Their dis-cussions were based upon a wide range of material published by leading exponents and opponents of the proposed amendment. A review of the various laws specifically favoring or discriminating against women, par-ticularly those of Texas, was preented as a background for the

Exact phrasing of the proposed amendment was quoted by Mrs. Wagner, as follows: "Men and women shall have equal rights through-out the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legisla-

Mrs. Wagner pointed out that adoption of an amendment automatically nullifies all previous national and state legislation contrary to its intent, and that from this premise arises much of the controversy over the equal rights bill.

Speakers on the panel presented both views of the outstanding issues in debate, as well as their own opin-ions. Among the controversial questions considered were whether or not the gains to be expected under the amendment would exceed the losses; whether all women would benefit equally; what effect the amendment would have on certain state and national social legislation; and whether wording of the bill is sufficiently definite to make the article enforcible without lengthy confusion in all courts and without converting the Supreme Court into

legislative body. Mrs. McKernan named as the foremost supporters of the amendment members of the National Women's Party, whom she described as higher salaried business and professional women and women with large in-comes, in the main. Their demand is for equality with men in political life, in educational opportunity, in marriage, in the control of property and the right of separate contract, in guardianship of children, in the home, and in the industries and professions. These supporters argue that such equality can be obtained and kept only through the embodiment of the principle of equal rights in the national constitution, and not through state laws and sepmaintain that such losses as would be suffered by certain small groups ould be more than offset by large gains for all woman-kind, and that such laws as apply to women in the interest of the race would stand in face of the amendment, Mrs.

Many other outstanding women's organizations are also on ing dish. Bake in moderate oven the feed as opposing the amendment, (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Serve Earl Courtney, Otto Pate, Herschel V. I. Aubrey, and Mrs. Jack Latimer record as opposing the amendment. although they are for the most part hot as garnish for a roast discriminations against women.

for these groups is the danger of th industry and certain legislation spe-cifically applied to women for the benefit of the entire race. Other groups object to the amendment on the ground that it is an unwarranted encroachment on state and church and that its passage could use pie pastry for turnovers. Cut rights, and that its passage could only add to the confusion arising into small squares. over interpretation of the Wagner act, the wage and hour act, and in center of each. Fold over to make other recent legislation which has triangles. Crimp edges. Bake in not yet passed conclusive tests, Mrs. moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for Culberson added.
Mrs. Williams said that women about 20 tanned."

are at present barred from only a few of the major occupations, and these only the most hazardous ones: P-TA Meets In the highest public offices in 47 of the states, nor are they barred from New Auditorium the diplomatic service and the high-er professions. The opportunity for any type of education a woman may any type of education a woman may choose is to be found in some public that the first program in the new liely supported school, she added.
Conclusions of Mrs. Wagner and

the three other participants in the discussion were that adoption of the amendment would provide extra privileges for a small group not.

It was also decided to cooperate. inated against, would probably sustain as many losses as gains. All speakers on the panel regarded the amendment as too vague to be practicable and comprehensive enough to be described.

Mrs. A. C. Hallmark was leader of the program on "Playmates and comprehensive enough to be described."

Lonnic Burke giving a talk on the to be dangerous.

., Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Mrs. J. B. Thirty-six members were present assa, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and at the meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

NEW CHOP FLAVOR For something new in flavor com- Speak To P-TA Unit ations try this: Brown six lamb, veal or pork chops and cook until a little tender. Then spread with Letha Grammer, Carson County half a cup of crushed penapple librarian, will address the local

TOGS THAT RIDE CREST OF WAVE



THIS smart play suit for lucky girls who can take spring cruises includes well-tailored white slacks in a synthetic material that has the surface texture of fine woolen but is cool as cotton. The scarlet halter has an interesting bowknot neckline. The outfit was

last week.

Mrs. Ham Honored

PHILLIPS, Feb. 18.—Neighborly Thrift club honored Mrs. Gordon

Ham with a party on her birthday

Chinker checkers and dominoes furnished the diversion of the after-

Mrs. Ham was presented a set of

Fiesta dishes.
Refreshments were served to Mmes

Harry Chilton, John Hallford, Les-lie Stamps ,Sam Updike, Oscar Mar-

Stitch-In-Time

Club Entertains

With Holiday Party

McNabb; Mmes. Ned Amey, J. H.

ith. Paul Green, Dovle Davis.

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At Birthday Party

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. Raw fruit keeps the winter diet sunny, cooked fruits make a warm-ing variation on this theme.

Fried Bananas. (Serves 4 to 6.)
Five bananas, 2 tablespoons but-

er, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, teaspoon finely chopped chives, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, cayenne

Peel bananas, scrape smooth and cut into thirds. Heat butter. Brown bananas, cooking over moderately hot flame for 3 or 4 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and chives. Cover. Cook 10 minutes longer over low and not through state laws and not through state laws are are national acts subject to flame, shaking the pan gently to change, she pointed out. They prevent sticking. Sprinkle with lemon juice and serve piping hot.

Baked Spiced Oranges (Fort Roast Meat.) (Serves 6.)

Three naval oranges, 6 teaspoons brown sugar, 3 teaspoons butter,

Arrange cranges in shallow bak-

Fruit Turnovers. Three cups finely chopped apple Leo Wegner, and the host and host-A common ground of opposition with skin, ½ cup lemon juice 1 cup ess. for these groups is the danger of raisins which have been scalded,

teaspoon ginger. Combine these ingredients. Makes

about 20 minutes, until nicely" sun-

SHAMROCK, Feb. 13.—The South school auditorium last week.

The auditorium has been recently

privileges for a small group not It was also decided to cooperate particuarly in need of them; that with the North Ward P.-T. A. in such privileges would be gained at building a float for the St. Patthe expense of essential rights and rick's day parade. A delegate will benefits to other groups badly in the sent to the annual district conneed of them; that married women, vention in Borger. The P. T. A. the group everywhere most discrim- yearbook has been sent to the district

Lonnic Burke giving a talk on the Twentieth Century club's annual subject. Helen Palmer read a paper prepared by Miss Virginia Harvey, was held at the Schneider hotel with
Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald as hostess.
Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, president, was
in charge of a brief business session.
Other members present were Mrs.
R. J. Hagan, Mrs. W. A. Bratton,
Mrs. Clifton High, Mrs. Joe Gordon,
Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Mrs. J. B.
Massa, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, and

Librarian Will

WHITE DEER. Feb. 18. - Mrs a little tender. Then spread with half a cup of crushed penapple mixed with two tablespoons of lemon juice, three tablespoons of brown sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Cover tightly and cook slowly fiften minutes. Carefully remove to serving platter so the topping will be did at 7:30 o'clock in the Grade School auditorium with Miss Gladys Holley, high school librarian, as leader. high school librarian, as leader

Speaks At All-Day P-TA Meet

By EUGENE MANN. School education was the theme of the all-day meeting of the Hutchinson county council meeting held at Pring'e Saturday. Feb. 11.

W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of the Borger high school faculty, man of school education, was in charge of the program. Mr. McIntosh was assisted by W. T. Lofland, district deputy superintendent, Can-yon; Miss Josephine Thomas, prin-cipal of Horace Mann school, Pam-cipal of Horace Mann school, Pampa; J. W. Stewart and Horace Hickox of the Borger high school foculty.

Three high school students from Howe was hostess to the members Borger also assisted on the panel.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district her home recently. president, talked on the What, Why and How of P.-T. A. As a basis for her address, Mrs. Hunkapillar used the Bible verse: "And Jesus used the Bible verse: "And Jesus used the Bible verse and statute of his Mrs. Ven Carter, the classification of the control of t

managers were present at the managers were pr J. McReynolds, first vice president, Dumas; Mrs. J. B. Howe, second vice president, Panhandle; Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, state chairman of char-acter education, Perryton; Mrs. Earl Cox and the revised constitution and by-laws were read and acacter education, Perryton; Mrs. Wayne Thomas, endowment chair-

meeting included: Mr. McIntosh; W.
A. Gillespie, Morse; J. B. McCombs,
Pringle; and J. L. Bond, Stinnett.
The president of the council, Mrs.

George Hankins, T. E. Russell, Geo Snodgrass, presided.

Members of units and parents hould make plans now to attend the two outstanding features of the Higgins Magazine eighth district this year: The edueighth district this year cational conference at Canyon, on Cational conference at Canyon, on March 10-11. Mrs. Edith Wallace, Special Guests sellor will be the principal speaker The annual spring conference to be held at Borger, April 19-20.

Unit publicity record books will zine club when Mrs. L. D. Shaw was receive awards this year at the hostess at her home Wednesday district conference. Books, accord- afternoon. ing to the chairman, should be dated ing to the chairman, should be dated March 15, 1938, to March 15, 1939. The books should be sent to Mrs. The books should be sent to Mrs. read included "Jews Not Welcome" Claude Lard, 228 West Craven, Pam-pa, by express prepaid, not later New York in Three Hours" by Mrs. than April 1.

features of the last meeting of the Briscoe Parent-Teacher group, Mrs. Milton Wilson discussed the home and B. S. W. Jones, superintendent Newcomer, C. R. Patton, and E. B. tin, Fred Campbell, and the honoree.
Sending gifts were Mmes. Howard
Holland, Roy F. Rafferty, Lawrence
Beck, and O. E. Helton. of Briscoe schools, talked on the Roberts. Entertaining features on the pro-gram were furnished by the third

rade under the supervision of Miss Robinette Ridgeway. The Briscoe unit has a member-ship of 65. Mrs. Charlie Candler is president; Mrs. Weaver Barnett, secretary, and Lee Barry, treasurer.

entertained their husbands with a Valentine party this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Date of Mrs. Ward D "Books, Magazines and News-McKernan continued.

Most active opponents of the amendment, Mrs. Culberson said, are amendment, Mrs. Culberson said, are the Women's Trade Union League

Most active opponents of the amendment, Mrs. Culberson said, are butter and a little nutmeg and cin-butter A nominating committee composed

Those attending were Messrs and

Oldham county, with three schools and three Parent-Teacher units, is

Mrs. Hunkapillar the only county in the United States which is entitled to the free services of a registered nurse furnished by the Red Cross for the period of

one week each year.

This concession has been awarded the county due to the fact that during the World war it had a higher percentage of membership in the Red Cross than any other county in the United States. The populaion of the county is about 1.500. The Vega unit, in Oldham county has 100 members and a school enroll-ment slightly over 200. Mrs, A. E. Rourk is president of the unit. Adrian and Wildorado are the other

Personality Topic

of Friendship Circle H. D. club in The meeting was opened with the group singing "Love Lifted Me," fol-

increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

Ten members of the district board of managers were present at the

assistant reporter to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs

Wayne Thomas, endowment chairman, Perryton; Mrs. Cliff Vincent,
Gray County Council president, LeFors; Mrs. H. H. Snodgrass, Hutchinson County Council president; and
Mr. McIntosh.

Thomas, endowment chairpolitowing the business session.
Mrs. George Hankins directed a
question box on "Personality."
Mmes. Escar Watts, Walter Lill, Earl
Cox, and T. E. Russell discussed
different phases of personality. different phases of personality.
Roll call was answered by Mm

George Hankins, T. E. Russell, Geo Milton, Otho Cannedy, May Cox and J. B. Howe.

on Club Has Three

HIGGINS, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Pears Garringer, Mrs. John Lloyd Jones and Mrs. Frank Cheatham were special guests of the Higgins Maga-zine club when Mrs. L. D. Shaw was

E. T. Word; and "A Nonfantastic Dream" by Mrs. J. B. Weis.

Discussions on the American home and the American school were the were Mesdames A Bissantz, E. M.

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... High or low heel. Also in Fresh Earth... a Johansen

d... Acacia

Black patent with closed toe and heel . . . very trim and fits well . . . Red Cross 6.50 e . . . Kitty All over black patent toeless

pump . . . stocked with spool heel only . . . Rhythm step 7.75





f... Emtore Sport shoe . black patent with Lastex goreing in heel strap. A Naturalizer 6.75

. Shanta All over black patent with open toe and perforated vamp . . . created by Rhythm Step . .7.75

h . . . Certe Black patent one-strap sandal . . . open shank. Also available in Fresh Earth. Johanson 7,75

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By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

hairs show through her sheer stockings as she would be at ap-

pearing in a bathing suit without

first using some kind of depilatory on her legs.

than remove it. In which care,

try bi-weekly applications of a solution of equal parts of toilet

ammonia, peroxide and plain wa-

course, but if the growth seems

to one of the reliable depilatories. Score.

There are many on the market. Refu

with the cream. Dry legs again, hostess. put on hand lotion or special body The fo

lotion, patting it in, then finishing

with a light dusting of bath pow-

There are two types of depilatory waxes—hot and cold. The former is to be heated, applied in

quickly when it is slightly cool.

This is pretty rough treatment, out instead of simply breaking out instead of simply breaking

them off at the surface of the

skin, they don't seem to grow back

Cold waxes-rather creamy in

so quickly.

Regardless of the season, legs

Mrs. Joe Rosley made high score and Mrs. A. J. Weiser made low.

hildren salad, cheese canapes,

ves, miniature sweet heart and coffee were served to

Ralph Randell entertained with two Valentine bridge parties last week.

Lloyd Waldron, A. J Weiser, Chas. Franklin, George Crossman, A. A. Callaghan, Vern Wisdom, Jim Me-

After the games, heart-shaped

In 1933 there were 23,038 immi-

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Wind Without Rain" Tells Of Life On Farm

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WIND WITHOUT RAIN, by Icrhert Krause; Bobbs-Merrill,

Jeppy is the narrator of this tens tale of Minnesota farm life. Fear hatred, and a starved longing fo beduty and understanding mold the lives of Jeppy and his younger brother, Franz. Farmer Vildvogel, bitter with memories of a hidden past, is harsh and cruel and like the western winds in winter, casts a dark shadow over his family.
The mother, gentle, kind, and

tender toward her children, can-not bear the brutaliness of the hus-band and slowly dies of it. Franz, the musical genius of the family, inherits the father's quick temper which suddenly flares up the night of the sliding party and ends in the crippling accident. That accident welds together the two young brothers, the victim and the cause, in an unbreakable bond of love.

There are other loves in Franz's life, his fiddle, symbol of dreams, the lovely Liliem, symbol of hope, and Tinkla, the jolly loveable de-

The story is grim in many phases it is filled with suspense and pent-up emotion. The murk of winter, the glory of spring, the unspoken tragedy in the black interior of an impoverished Minnesota farm house—the reader feels these things with intense vividness

Birthday Of Delores Russell Observed

PHILLIPS, Feb. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Russell entertained with a party for their three-year-old daughter, Delores Jean, last week.
The youngsters amused themselves

with trys and tiny tot games. Delores Jean received many birthday remembrances and Valentine hearts filled with mixed candies were favors.

Attending were Blanch Rose Shepherd, Jannine Stamps, Betty Lee and Bobby Jean Wyatt, Ellen Marie Davis, Morris Madden Creel, Coralie Smith, Jack Sledge, Shirley Ann Stevens, Yvonne Hardin, and the

Mozart Music Club Meets With Miss Mary Ruth Evans

PANHANDLE, Feb. 18.—Miss Mary Ruth Evans entertained members of the Mozart Music club in her home this week when they met for a lesson on "Mozart."

The following program was ren-dered: "Life of Mozart" by Miss Hope Bussey; piano solo, "Sweet Bells" by Mozart played by Norma Jean Franklin; "Heart and Soul," clarinet duet, Margaret Helen Pyron and Joanne Skaggs; piano solo, "Humoresque," by Dvorak, played by Betty Armstrong; two piano selections by Miss Hope Bussey completed the program.

Refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif were served.

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cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. When a husband and wife take

a woman friend driving, where should the wife sit? 2. Is it good manners for a line of otorists to keep honking when one ahead stalls his car?

2. Should motorists be careful not frighten pedestrians by driving full speed to a stop light, and then mming on the brakes?

4. If you are picking up a friend in your car, should you drive up in front of his house and blow your 5. Is it rude to back-seat drive in

What would you do if-You are a woman standing on a

bus and a man offers you a seat. You are going to get off in a few (a) Say, "Thank you, But I get

off in a few stops." (b) Say, "Thank you" and accept the seat? (c) Shake your head to mean

1. In back with the guest—unless the car is a coupe or roadster, then all three have to sit in front, with wife in the center. 2. No, very inconsiderate

4. No. Go up and ring the bell. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Book Review Given At Baptist WMS

PANHANDLE, Feb. 18.-Mrs. A. E. White was hostess to member: of the Baptist W. M. U. in her home recently

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. O. C. Weakley reviewed the book, "Go Forward," by Mrs. Joe Burton, which is the home mission book to precede the March Week of Prayer for home Laney and O. E. Estes honored Mrs. missions. The book was reviewed N. C. Colvin with a surprise birthin the form of a tour of the south- day party complimenting her on her land where Baptists have their mis- birthday recently. sion work. Miniature maps of the Southern Baptist states were distributed as tickets for the trip. A large map of the Southern states and Mrs. John Gray and Bobby, was displayed and a miniature air-plane was used to illustrate the children, Mrs. C. F. Aiken and chilimaginary travels. Posters illustrat- dren, Mrs. J. A. Crutzinger, the honing the work of the missionaries also oree and hostesses. were used in the review.

Following the book review, refresh- Smith. ments of cheese wafers, cookies, cocoa, and coffee were served to Mmes. J. E. Ellis, S. F. Benge, E. E. Pierce, O. Z. Light, J. J. Holcomb, S. G. Bobbitt, Escar Watts, Allen Welfare Presented Johnson, V. D. Biggs, W. H. Kimble, A. L. Lee, W. W. Evans, J. Sid O'Keefe, Fred Reiner, D. C. Landon, R. A. Mitchell, Van Carter, Mary R. Lewis, O. C. Weakley, and A. E.

The Baptist women will observe parlor Wednesday. The theme of the program will be "Forward in Faith."

Mrs. J. L. Waggoner of Groom, president-elect, appointed the following committees and officers:

Friendship Club Hostess At Meeting

Of Recreation Group PANHANDLE, Feb. 18.-Friendreation association in the Pan-handle Inn this week for the regu-

activity games, directed by Don Ayers of Skellytown, J. W. Randell, and T. E. Russell. Miss Georgia Sue Milton entertained with several piano selections

Refreshments of apples and candy were served to approximately 100 people.

Run Proof Hose

All Pure Silk! Mesh-Like Stitch!

Now at Wards, only

And we mean they really won't run! So farewell to that awful moment when you feel your stocking 'go-ing.' Welcome to beautiful hosiery

that gives so much extra wear! Yes, here's your way to an easily bal-anced budget!

Out of 98 governors of South Carolina, 19 were natives of Of Clever Bridge

Mrs. Tyson were co-hostesses at a bridge party this week.

Numerous individual prizes were given with Mrs. Joe Williams and

Mrs. J. B. Weis playing first and second high.
Seated at the eight tables for the

Mesdames Ray Adkinson of El aso, Elvie Dearing, Jr., Frank

CLEANING SUEDE SHOES When your suede shoes become mud stained, let them dry thor-oughly and then use a stiff wire brush and carefully brush off the dust. If stains remain, rub them with clothes cleaners and brush again. After several brushings your shoes should look like new.

soldiers to be thrifty. Ten per cent of the rate of pay must be saved, a ule from which no one is exempt.

WEST TEXAS BEAUTIES TO ADORN YEARBOOK



Students at West Texas State college of Canyon looked over the 1939 co-ed crop and selected the beauties above to grace the pages of the college yearbook—and 1,200 students can't be wrong! In the pictures, left to

right, top row, are: Dorothy Dickenson, Silverton; Ann Pallmeyer, Memphis; Trula Mae Phegley of Lockney; Mary Walton, Pampa. Second row: Reba Pool, Groom; Mary Helen Stalls

White Deer; Mary Collins, Can-Mary Elizabeth Seeds, a. Bottom row: Dolores Little, Borger; Virginia Edmondson, Matador; Betty Jean Ball, Tucumcari; Kaki Westmoreland,

Birthday Party **KPDNRadio** Honors Mrs. Colvin Programs PHILLIPS, Feb. 18.-Mmes. J. C.

The evening was spent in playing

Sending a gift was Mrs. J. L

Program On Public For Federation

PANHANDLE, Feb. 18. - Carson County Federation of Women's clubs met this week in the Panhandle high school auditorium with King the season of prayer for home mis- club of White Deer as co-hostesses sions with an all-day meeting and for a program on "Public Welfare."

covered dish luncheon in the church Mrs. J. L. Waggoner of Groom,

Year book, Mmes. Kwenkel, Walter Lill, J. S. Harrison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John. L Witt; par-liamentarian, Mrs. H. R. Pugh; reporter Mrs C F Hood

Mrs. Glen Davis, program chairman, for the Centennial club, introduced Mrs. Logan Fleming, who ship Home Demonstration club was hostess to the Carson County Reception, association in the Rev. Texas child welfare, was the speaklar monthly meeting.

Mrs. Escar Watts and May Cox from its beginning in England in er of the afternoon. Miss Giles told supervised the entertainment for the evening, which consisted of in Texas in Texas.

King club served refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif to Fairview and Fine Arts will be hostesses next month with a pro-gram on "Press and Publicity."

Comic Strip Theme Party At Higgins

HIGGINS, Feb. 18.—A comic strip theme was cleverly carried out at the new R. B. Tyson home here when Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb and

games were Mesdames Chas. Goet-tsche, C. G. Newcomer, L. W. Wain-scott, Russell Teter, John Lloyd Jones, Roy Landers, T. H. Black Robert Lockhart, Paul Trenfield Duane Fuqua, C. H. Hyde, and G.

Cheatham, Franklin Peugh, Louis Davis, Joe Williams, J. B. Weis, Ray Carmichael, Hazel Wilkins, Dave Kitchen, Lee Maltsberger, K. H. Yingling, Mae Walker, Carl Wil-liams, John N. Merriman, A. L. Winsett, Claude Carmichael, W. R. Hess, E. M. Congdon, and Miss Hazel Black.

DAINTY LINGERIE CASES All women adore lovely under-wear, dainty handkerchiefs, filmy hosiery. And, adoring them, wish to keep them beautiful. Sets of rayon satin cases, in graduated sizes, printed in dainty designs and bound with contrasting pipings, are just the things to keep these love-lies fresh and orderly. Choose from three color combinations—blue with deep wine piping, tearose or white

SUNDAY

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8:00—Rev. W. M. Pearce.
8:15—Jules Lande and Salon Orchest.
8:30—Central Caurch of Thrist.
9:00-9:45—Borger Studios.
9:45—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:50—Today's Almanac (WBS).
12:15—George E. Sokolsky...
12:30—Texaco Circle Service Boys.
(Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
12:45—Mrs. May Foreman Carr.
1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
(Sw. Pub. Serc. Co.).
1:15-2:90—Borger Studios.
2:00—Ministerial Alliance.
2:30—Sabbath Serenade (WBS).
2:45—Ernestine Holmes.
3:00-4:30—Borger Studios.
4:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:45—Cactus Blossoms.
5:00-5:30—Borger.
5:30—Ambassadors of Swing. 5:30—Ambassadors of Swing. 6:00—Goodnight!

MONDAY

9:00-Organ Moods with I 9:15-9:30-Borger Studios. 9:30 Betty's Bargain Bureau. 10:00 Mid-Morning News. 10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories. 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios. -Singin' Sam (Coca Cola). -White's School of the Air (White's

12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stopes).

12:30—Noon News (Shamrock Products Co.)

12:45—Luncheon Music.

1:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).

1:15—World Entertains (WBS).

1:42—Livestock Market Report.

1:45—WBS Syncopation (WBS).

2:00—Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarpley's)

1ey's)
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS).
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—All Request Hour -Monitor Views the News -Bulletin Board Rhythm and Romance (WBS'

:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling) :15—The World Dances :30—Final Edition of the News with

Mrs. Howe Hostess At Christian Circle

Howe was hostess to members of the Christian circle in her home recently.

conducted by Mrs. C. M. Pyron, Mrs. Herman Powell taught the Bible lesson from Luke 24.
Refreshments were served to Mmes

The housewife who likes to try her hand at adding unique touches to her home will enjoy using the new sets of adhesive—back rubber figures ready cut in different sizes to decorate walls, painted furniture, kitchen utensils, children's rooms or almost anything else she may wish to brighten with a bit of brilliant color. They are washable, adhere firmly and are easily attached. The designs include circus figures, deep sea fish, boats, fruit, flowers, pots and pans—all in a variety of colors to fit in with your particular color scheme.

PAJAMAS FOR SHORTY

Not until now has the short man (five feet six or less) been able to buy ready-made pajamas that fit. One maker, discovering that 4 out of 10 men's suits are "shorts" or thing there and got busy. With the result that now undersized men can get nightwear properly sized, not only in length of leg and sleeve, but through the chest, across the shoulders and around the waist.

Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tir Co. and Reese's Service Station) 5:45—Hits and Encores (WBS). 6:00—The Crowd Roars (Sportscast). 6:15-Mood and Melody. 6:30-Goodnight!



HOMES & SOUND NATIONS.



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



PANHANDLE, Feb. 18.-Mrs. J. B.

Following a short business session

Jim Harrison, C. M. Pyron, W. W. Williams, Bertha Eiston, Lloyd Miller, Herman Powell, Howard Broad-away, E. H. Little, and J. B. Howe.

DECORATIONS THAT STICK

texture—are to be smoothed on in the same direction as the hair USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN grows. Cover a small area at a time. Then press a cotton cloth A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Until Easter firmly against the wax, Snap off the cloth in the opposite direc-Everything For The Infant, Too tion to the way the hair grows. Afterward, pat on plenty of cold water or a bit of witch hazel. In Ireland, strawberries grow on Children's Wear trees. The tree is not related to the 111 S. Russell true strawberry, however, and the fruit is not delectable.

Mrs. Randell Has

Two Bridge Parties

PANHANDLE, Feb. 18 .- Mrs.

Regardless of the season, and the state of the season and white and free from superfluous hair. The decorations, table appointments, and refreshments stressing the Valentruly fastidious woman is as refreshments and the valentruly fastidious woman is a second to the valentruly fastidious woman is a seco

tine motif. An interesting note in

the dining room was the table which

was covered with a rice linen cloth

with an arrangement of red sweet peas in a heart-shaped container

tied with red tulle completed the table arrangement. Tiny cupids tied

with red tulle on a lace background

furnished the buffet decoration. Fo

Following the four games of bridge

Refreshments of red cupid ice

The following afternoon Mrs. Ran-

dell entertained with a bridge-luncheon using the same decorations.

are complete.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

PLAN THEIR WARDROBE

Wise mothers are making their selections early so that their children will be among

the best dressed this year. . . Our stocks

the games in bridge the quarte

If you have a very light growth on a background of silver lace formof superfluous hair on your legs, ing the centerpiece. White tapers you may wish to bleach rather tied with red tulle completed the

to become heavier after several Mrs. R. E. Vaughn won high score and Mrs. W. P. Morries made low

Whatever kind you choose, be cream, sweetheart cakes pierced with sure to follow directions earefully, gold arrows, salted nuts, and coffee

Cream depilatories are very easy to use. See that your legs are perfectly dry, apply the cream according to directions, leave it on Harrison, Frank Ford, Jack Griffeth, Park Ford, Jack Griffeth, Park

also according to directions, then R. E. Vaughn, W. L. Werneberg, A simply rinse off. Hairs rinse off J. Weiser, Milton Weeth, and the

You can use a safety razor of over Valentine covers.

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Southwestern Public Service Company

By R9Y THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL Left In Bad Company



12.00

Wheeler Test Will Be Near **Old Mobeetie**

important wildcats will be drilled in the Panhandle area according to first intentions filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. One will be in Wheeler county and the other A half mile from where soldiers

built one of the Panhandle's first forts in 1874 an oil well will be drilled. It will be known at the Smith Brothers Refining company's No. 1 J. K. Ripple in the southeast quarter of section 46, block A-4, H-&GN survey, Wheeler county, located a half mile west of Old Mobeetie and a half mile of the site of old Fort Elliott. The well is located on land homesteaded by the late F. P. Reid, one of the Panhandle's great-est road builders. The Smith Brothers Refining company has head-quarters at McLean in Gray county. Abandonment of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company's deep test in

county failed to dampen the belief that there is oil near Amarillo. A new test for oil will be drilled in section 101, block 2, AB&M survey, three miles northeast of the city by Devore et al. Contract calls for drilling to a depth of 5,000 feet, with caple tools. The new test is 7 miles southeast of the Sinclair-Prairie wildcat, drilled to a total depth of 6,600 feet and plugged back

o helium gas pay at 3,600 feet.

Both wells will be started immediately. Cellars have been dug on both locations and a water well is being drilled for the Wheeler wild-

The Panhandle field took on new impetus last week with 13 new locations being staked, seven in Hutchinson county, two each in Gray and Carson counties and one each

in Wheeler and Potter counties.

Whittington and Ruben, recent purchasers of four leases in Hutch-inson county, north of Canadian river, announced the immediate drilling of four wells, one on each of their leases. Twelve of the 13 wells will be drilled for oil, the gas test being in Carson county.

Donley county's wildcat being

drilled by Robinson et al on the Nellie Kuteman lease two miles south Hedley is drilling ahead at 4,-406 feet with the hole nearly full

Three new wells were tested and given potentials totaling 1532 barrels during the past week. Gray county's two wells were gauged at 772 barrels with the Hutchinson county test making 760 barrels. Completions by counties follow: In Gray County

Kewanee Oil company, No. 11 McKinney, section 136, block 3, I&gauged 326 barrels with

S. & S. Oil company, No. 2 Benton, section 64, block 3, I&GN sur-vey, tested 446 barrels. Pay was from 3175 to 3.295 feet in lime. Hughes of the U. S. Supreme Court from 3.175 to 3.295 feet in lime.

In Hutchinson County
Midstates Oil company, No. 24-e J. 21 TCRR survey, was given a potential of 760 barrels with pay be-tween 2,900 and 2,975 feet in lime.

First intentions: Texhoma Natural Gas company No. 2-G, 2567' from the south and 2649' from the east of section 82, lock 4, I&GN survey, aCrson coun-

Magnolia Petroleum company, Fee 224, No. 52, 1015' from the south 2310' from the west of section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson

No. 3, 330' from the south and 990' from the west of the SW-4 of section 64, block E, I&GN survey. Gray county

Gayden Oil company, W. C. Archer No. 1, 331 from the east and 820' from the south of the north 40 acres of the south half of the SE 1-4 of section 174, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county

Midstate Oil company, Whitten burg No. 25-A, 1270' from the north and 3002' from the east of section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county.

Whittington & Rubin Merchant No. 1, 660' from the west and 1,000' from the north of the south half of section 32, block 37, H&TC sur-vey, Hutchinson county. Whittington & Rubin Whitten-

burg No. 2, 600' from the south and west lines of section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. Whittington & Rubin Whittenburg No. 3, 600' from the south and west lines of section 5, block X02,

HOB survey, Hutchinson county.
Whittington & Rubin Whittenburg No. 4, 660' from the south and lines of section 8, block X02, H&OB survey. Hutchinson county

Phillips Petroleum company, Cock-rell 39, 990' from the east and 3,-310' from the south of section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutch-Phillips Petroleum company, Cock-

rell No. 40, 880' from the north and 2310' from the west of section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county

Devorce et al (wildcat) 330' from the south and east lines of section 101, block 2, AB&M survey. Potter

Smith Brothers Refining company, J. K. Ripple No. 1, 330' from the north and east lines of the SE 1-4 of section 46, block A-5, H&GN survey. Wheeler county.

Young People Attend Fellowship Meeting

Twenty young people of the First Christian church attended a World Fellowship meeting at the First Christian church in Amarillo Friday

evening and Saturday. The Rev. John Mullen discussed the young people's program of the local church and Ernest Jones conducted the consecration service. Young people from Christian churches over the Panhandle South Plains area attended the meeting.

Two Important Wildcats Will Be Drilled

His Grace



Americans got a noble demonstration of how London socialites do the Lambeth Walk from England's Duke of Marlboro. His Grace is shown dancing it with Mrs. Edgar Scott of Philade phia, in a Palm Beach night club.

Judge Says Negroes Should Be On Juries

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the death penalty of J. D. Johnson, a negro convicted of rape in Harrison county, and ordered prosecution dismissed because, among other reasons, no negro had served on a grand jury in that county for more than 30 years although a number were qualified.

The state's highest tribunal in criminal matters also found other trial procedure errors in the case. Johnson was charged by indict-ment with rape of a white woman on April 9, 1938. In their appeal, his attorneys also stated no negro served on the jury which convicted

Johnson's attorneys claimed the defendant had not been afforded equal protection under the laws as lime formation between 3,145 and guaranteed by the U. S. constitution and bill of rights.

The attorneys asserted the defendin an Alabama case where evidence showed no negro had served on the E Whittenburg, section 11, block M- grand jury in "a long number of

"That testimony," the appeal quoted Hughes, "made a prima facie case of denial of the equal protection which the constitution affords.'

Young People To Present Program

Nichols; at 7:30 o'clock this evening Beighle; Willie Heller, the young A large group the McCullough Memorial League son, Nathan Edwards, and Miss Cal- both programs. will present a similar program un-der the supervision of Mrs. V. M. Bowsher. Osborne; and at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon the two groups will combine

RAYON PANTIES

Are Down

to Pr.

to present over KPDN some of the highlights of the movements known as the "Youth Crusade."

"Youth Crusade" movement which is creating such interest throughout the country was initiated during the General Conference mingham in April of last year. The motive for such a movement being set forth in the Episcopal address

'We are now convinced that during the forthcoming quadrenium emphasis should be placed upon a crusade for and with the young peo-ple of Methodism. The world of to-lower grades. enterprise at this particular time.

19 has been designated as Young People's Day through the church.

Seniors To Present Annual Play Feb. 24

at the grade school auditorium. Thut, Virginia Crawford, Rudolph The class has chosen a comedy of Taylor, and Clarice Dixon.

enior class, is director.

Press)—Only blackened ruins remained today of St. Michel L'Archange hospital for the insane after one of the most disastrous fires in Quebec's history had swept the asy-

More than 3,000 patients were renoved to safety, Hospital officials ment at what new surprises might said no casualties resulted. Though patients were unharmed

ten firemen suffered minor injuries. Dr. C. S. Roy, hospital medical attendant, blamed the disastrous fire These evidences appear in mail to on a pyromaniac. He said that in the governor, members of the legis-recent weeks several minor blazes lature and newspapers. have been found, and quickly exthis fire was discovered.

The blaze, discovered in the men's pital after another.

Attendants first moved 1,700 patients from one wing, but a high wind whipped the flames further into the sprawling five-story struc-ture and finally all patients were marched out despite wintry wea-

Royal Canadian mounted policemen, members of the 22nd Regiment and 200 city and provincial po-lice aided in removing the patients to temporary quarters.

The mental patients were placed in temporary barracks and in city hospitals and sanitoriums.

Although patients moved out

quietly during the day yesterday, ome struggled with guards when they were removed after dark and policemen were required to handle ome violent ones.

Many male patients refused to put on heavier clothing and strode into the night in their stocking-feet and shirtsleeves.

When attendants came to the bedside of one aged male patient who had been ill for some time, he was found dead. His death, ascribed to natural causes, was the only one which came with the fire

Assembly Programs Presented At Sam **Houston School**

Two assembly programs were presented at Sam Houston school last

morrow will be determined by the ideals cherished and the convictions held by the youth of today. We believe the time has come for such a movement and that we are led of the Spirit to inaugurate such an enterprise at this particular time. Donna Ruth Beagle, an according Donna Ruth Beagle, an accordion when lesser loyalties are challeng- solo by Carlene Cheatham, violin ing the youth of the world, we would solo by Constance Garber, a folk dren, white and negroes, marched

came to establish."

'Miss Hazel Wilson directed a playThe month of February has been let on the February birthday cake set aside for special emphasis on this at the upper assembly. Those takfour-year movement and February ing part. were Don Humphries, Frank Perry, John McColm, Carroll Chisholm, Sybil Pierson, and Pat King.

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Awards of S. H. felt letters were Annual Play Feb. 24

WHITE DEER, Feb. 18.—The James, Bob Certain, Billie Wanda white deep land of the legislature, however, continuing

home life, "The Family Upstairs." Junior policemen serving now are Members of the cast are: Joe Heller, Art J. Berry, Patsy Mills, Shields of McCullough-Harrah churches will be in charge of three services today. At 11 o'clock this morning the Young People of Harrah Chapel Kotara; Charles Grant, Louise's James Hester, Anna Lou McCoy, will present a program under the direction of their sponsor, J. M. Heller, the young daughter, Jewell and Mary Lou Enloe.

Thirty-four states have laws pro-Wendell Cain, co-sponsor of the hibiting the importation of prison enior class, is director.

Hospital For Many Disapprove Of Insane Burns Attacks On O'Daniel

all over Texas there was wonder- iod.

There are evidences many folks back home don't like all the criticism the governor has received.

Possibly having heard from some inguished, at the same spot where constituents, and to correct what sponsors said was an erroneous im-The blaze, discovered in the men's tression, the House adopted a resowing about 8 a. m. Thursday cut its lution saying it wanted to cooperway through one section of the hos- ate with the governor for the good of the state and was friendly to him. Not that the people of Texas are not used to surprises where the for-mer flour merchant is concerned.

They have had nothing else since he started to run for governor. In the capital, where wiseacres know just how past governors have acted and think they know what to expect, they call O'Daniel's first 30 days a month of sensations. Nobody is placing bets on what is going to

happen. Here are some things that transpired to make the state a little groggy when it thinks of O'Daniel, gov-

ernment and politics: The day after O'Daniel was inugurated he recommended a tax in the nation on commercial trans-actions, which he estimated would raise \$45,000,000 a year. Critics promptly said it might yield \$150,-000,000 annually, attacked it as a "pyramided sales tax" on the con-

come of \$30 a month to everyone over 65 in Texas who doesn't have

sumer which would amount to seven or eight per cent and pointed out

such income. In the same message he also recommended abolishing the state ad valorem tax, or tax on property, long the backbone of Texas' taxing

system.

A deluge of criticism of the tax week for members of the upper and lower grades.

followed and for days the bill lacked someone to introduce it in the House of Representatives. Finally the man who introduced it, to get it before the House, emphasized he was

not sponsoring it. The governor declined an invitation of the House to attend public committee hearings on the bill, but present the greater loyalty to Jesus dance by Mrs. Teressa Humphries' cards inscribed "We want the transcame to establish."

Miss Hazel Wilson directed a playaction tax" and planted themselves on the speaker's rostrum as the hearings got under way yesterday The representatives who explain-

> presented to the junior police who have served for the past six weeks.
>
> They are Pills for the past six weeks. charged opponents of the tax were "tax dodgers" and "professional pol-

About the middle of the month, Governor O'Daniel granted a condemned Negro murderer a 30-day reprieve, his first clemency, saying

HATS worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1091/2 W. Foster

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (P)—W. Lee the Negro would suffer the "dread-O'Daniel started the second month ful punishment" of sceing death of his administration today, and staring him in the face for that per-A burst of criticism followed Judges, ministers and legislators pro-tested. A representative said it was

one of the "foulest" and "most inhuman" thought to emanate from the brain of a human. The next Sunday O'Daniel said over the radio he wanted to center attention on the horrors of capital punishment, and two days later

he recommended to the legislature abolition of the death penalty. The very end of O'Daniel's first month witnessed a stormy scene in the Senate, where deliberations usually are dignified.

A group of senators from East Texas yesterday denounced the governor as a "demagogue," a "hypo-crite," a "political liar" and a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." and also remarked he had not "kept faith" with and was "trying to make war" on a legislature which wanted to cooperate with him.

In their way they were attempting to express resentment because the governor had appointed J. C. Hunter, a citizen of West Texas, as chairman of the State Highway Commission when they thought an East Texan should have been named. The Senate earlier rejected the nomination of Carr Collins of Dal-

las for the post.

The rejection of Collins, with that of Truett Smith of Tahoka as state life insurance commissioner, broke

precedent in Texas. In addition, another appointee, Joe Kunschik of Austin, as labor commissioner, had a narrow squeak, although he was confirmed, and a fight was made on a fourth, Elster M. Haile of Hereford, as tax com-

Labor Bargaining Methods Of Sweden, **Britain Opposed**

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (A)-Ivan L. Willis, assistant manager of industrial relations for the Standard Oil

Better Furniture SPECIAL BUY!

NOVELTY

We have just received Pariya's finest assortment of new and

Jampa Furniture Compani

Company of New Jersey, expressed the opinion today the British and Swedish systems of collective bargaining were neither desirable nor applicable in the United States, Willis took issue with portions of the report made by President Rooseveit's commission after its study of labor conditions in Britain and Sweden. He spoke at the American Management Association's industrial relations conference.

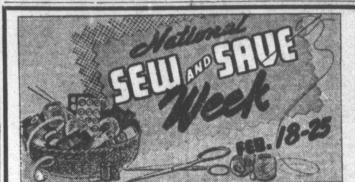
Collective theregining on an in-

Collective bargaining on an industry-wide basis between employer and union federations, Willis said in his prepared address, has not over-come some labor problems which prevail in the United States. Among hese, he said; was the "illegal" or unauthorized" strike. Under an industry-wide bar-

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YOU'LL THINK WE'RE KA-RAZY TO GIVE MERCHANDISE AWAY AT THESE PRICES YOU SHOULD WORRY YOU'LL SAVE

CRAZY DAY IS

REMNANT DAY



and 66c

Sleep Well on These Fine Feather

filled

Full big 20x26 size!

DRY UP! **BUY THESE**

Terry Towels Checked centers and striped borders, handy

NO! NO! Cries **Bob Carpenter But Out They Go!** SHOES

Women's Novelties

Such crazy styles you have never seen, come buy several pairs. You will be crazy if you don't. Going Going Fast! EACH SHOE

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DREAM COMFORTS

WOOL FELT HATS MEN . . . who wouldn't give

a BUCK for a HAT like LONG AN DTALL-SIZE 70x80

per cent pure wool and plenty long. All you tall fellows can stretch out under these and still have plenty of room left. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Zipper and Button

fronts. Come, take

them away.

Army Shirts Uuting Gowns

Crazy. . . Crazy. . . what a crazy buy Slightly soiled, sold for twice

ALL WOOL Plain and fancy colors . . re-duced to sell at once.

BOYS' PLAY SUITS

55

terns leave Remnants. . . be here early. BADLY SOILED DIRTY SHEET

> Slightly Soiled SHEETS Only 15

> > **COTTON BATTS**

DRESS SHIRTS

BOY! OH, BOY! OH, BOYS

AT PENNEY'S . . . only the best selling pat-

3 Lb. Yes, we are crazy to sell these so cheap, but why should you worry? Buy today.

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Blankets shipping, 100 snow white BLANKETS.

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