The Weather

West Texas: Fair with high cloudiness west and north portions Sunday and Monday. Colder north portion Monday.

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Good Morning

Reward a good servant well, and rather get quit of a bad one than disquiet thyself with

Many Issues To Be Voted On This Year

Three Days Left For Citizens To Pay Poll Tax

The 2.861 Gray county citizens who have paid the poll taxes to date for this year have obtained the biggest bargain at \$1.75 each on their receipts for never in the past have Texas voters had more opportunities to use a poll tax receipt than this year.

Pull slates of state, district, county d precinct officers will be elected. In Pampa, a mayor, two commis-sioners, and two trustees of the school board, are also to be elected, and there will be county conven-tions leading up to state conventions which will select delegates to the national presidential nominating

Twenty-one members of the national house of representatives and one United States senator will be elected, also 150 members of the state house, and 16, perhaps 17, embers of the state senate.

Voters will pass on four constitutoo, nothing more at this writing, that the state Democratic executive committee will be asked to have a referenda at the party's first primary on prohibition, the sales tax. unicameral legislature and pos-

sibly other issues or potential issues.

At the office of County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech 242 poll tax receipts were issued Friday and 377 Saturday, making the total of 2.861 poll tax receipts issued to date approximately half of the normal oting strength of the county.

Important dates appear on the political calendar throughout the year. The one to think of right now is Jan. 31, the last day on which poll taxes may be paid. Unless a citizen has a poll tax receipt, or is exempt, he may not vote in any of the elections; also he may not participate in the presidential nominating conventions.

Building Permits Total \$20,000

Permits for repairs on several ownfown buildings and for one esidence issued last week by the city building inspector totaled \$20,-000, bringing the total for the year

Issued last week was a permit to J. H. Duncan for \$8,000 for remodeling the fronts of nearly a half street. Ivy E. Duncan took out permits amounting to \$5,500 for modeling downtown buildings. Z. R. Osborne was issued a per-

named as the contractor.

Germans Warned Not To Listen To Foreign Broadcasts

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (A)—The government intensified its war against ida calculated to undermine German morale by admonishing law ment agencies today to deal severely with all caught listening to eign broadcasts in defiance of a wartime decree.

The admonition came from Roland Freisler, secretary of state in the justice ministry, who pointed out that under the decree of last and 33 to second class. Sept: 1 judges have no choice but to even the death sentence in

Freisler declared that in passing on cases involving the spreading of news obtained by listening to for-cign stations judges need not de-termine whether the resistance of the German people actually was

The mere fact that the news was calculated to endanger German re-sistance is sufficient he declared. Only a few hours before, the Ber-lin radio broadcast a stern warning inding Germans of the ban on ening to foreign broadcasts and penalties for violation, empha-ng that aliens residing in the reich must also obey the law.

Firemen Make Early Run Firemen were called to New Town Cabins south of the city at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning where a cabin was burning fiercely. Nearest fire plug was north of the railroad underpass and firemen had to use water from the truck booster. Two tanks were used before the blaze was extinguished but the cabin was completely destroyed. The cabins are outside of the city limits.

Heard - - -

That Oscar Hinger, who is coach-ing boxing at the high school, has ordered a new mat and upon its arrival will hold an amateur tourna-ment in the high school gymnasium.

How about having your saddle overhauled before spring work starts. Gurley's Leather Shop.

VICTIM ASKS AID IN PARALYSIS FIGHT



The March of Dimes to President Roosevelt in the White House is the answer men, women and are giving to the question being Cleveland infantile paralysis vic-

orchestra of Amarillo will furnish

The country club dance, which is

ocal infantile paralysis foundations.

Pinky Powell's orchestra, admis-

will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night

with the chairman at the Western

in the First National bank building

on East Foster, then proceed to make

a tour of the four dances and re-

1940 drive directed by Keith Morgan, national chairman of the com-

mittee for the celebration of the

President's birthday.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands

of persons in cities, towns and vil-lages are preparing for celebrations

on an unprecedented scale.

Washington, D. C., will be in

carnival spirits Tuesday evening. All

the capitol's leading hotels will be

thronged with dancers, many of

whom will go from one hotel ball-

room to another. Mrs. Roosevelt will greet hundreds of guests, while from

his study in the White House, the President will broadcast his birth-

President will broadcast his birth-day message to the nation.

In New York, the major celebra-tion will take place at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, "where thousands will dance that others may walk."

The Greater New York committee, headed by George V. Riley, is pre-paring for a record attendance.

Birthday Ball To Be H. Duncan for \$8,000 for remodeling the fronts of nearly a half block of stores on North Cuyler street. Ivy E. Duncan took out per-

mit for a \$3,000 residence in the 81 Merit Badges Repair permits were taken out by Murry Tool and Supply company and the Gulf Production company. At Honor Court

One of the targest Boy Scout Courts of Honor in several months will be conducted Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the district court-room here. Fifty boys will be eligible for advancement in rank and 29 said Saturday that all was in readi- D. West, stationed at Pampa, the boys will be eligible to receive 81 merit badges.

Highest rank to be awarded at at the places where the dances will the court will be the bronze palm be held.
to Leonard Walker of Troop 4, Locati First Christian church, and Ross Buzzard, Troop 16, the Lions club. Four boys will be entitled to life sion 50 cents a person; Schneider rank, six to star, five to first class

Parents of Scouts and the public The Rev. W. M. Pearce, chair-

Pay Your

Every person who subject to the payment of a poll tax should do so during the remaining days of January for Wednes-day, Jan. 31 is the last date upon which the payment may be made to entitle you to the privilege of voting during the coming vear.

There will be public offices to fill and questions of great importance to come before the voters for their approval, or rejection, this year, so be sure to pay your poll tax so that you may be eligible to vote.

Poll tax receipts can be obtained from your county tax collector for \$1.75.

Pair Returned To Face Liquor Theft Charges

Service station and liquor store here on January 19, was set at \$2,-500 Saturday in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes. club have consented to join in the celebration of the President's birthday Tuesday night by holding a membership invitation dance at the club, beginning at 9 o'clock and county officers late yesterday after-Pink Bain, arrested on a capias

noon on his own recognizance, District Attorney Clifford Braly said. Hensley was arrested on the night of January 24 and Bain at 3:30 the strictly limited to invitation, is one following afternoon by of the four dances to be held with County Deputy Constable Buck proceeds going to the national and Hall, in Eastland. In custody of Pampa Constable George A. Inman County Chairman R. R. Watson and Texas Highway patrolman C.

ness for the dances. There is no ticket sale, tickets being obtainable terday afternoon. Before Sheriff Dick Moore of Childress and the Childress county Location of the dances: Southern attorney, a statement was made in club. 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., music by Childress Friday night by Hensley. The statement, Constable said, contained Hensley's admissio hotel, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., music by that he has assisted Jim Cole, held the Cornshuckers, admission \$1.50 a on a charge of burglary in the councouple; old timers dance, red brick ty jail here in alleged connection impose penitentiary sentences on ofin general is invited to attend the school building, starting at 7:30 p. with the same case, in the burglary of the Davis Service station and Members of the county committee

two men were returned here yes-

store. Both Hensley and Bain had been with the chairman at the Western employed by a local supply firm. Union Telegraph company, located The two men left a hotel here last Sunday at noon, after one of them had not reported for work for two a tour of the four dances and re-ceive receipts, half of which are sent 20. They hitch-hiked to Eastland

ceive receipts, half of which are sent to the state headquarters at Dallas for the national foundation, the other half deposited at Dallas to the credit of this county pending such time as a chapter is formed that embraces Gray.

January 30, the President's 58th birthday, will mark the close of the late of the constable, seeking a description of a man who allegedly gave away several pints of Paul gave away several pints of Paul Jones whisky shortly after the Daybed, was the clue that eventually led to the arrest of the two men at Eastland.

In a statement made on the night of January 22, Jim cole exonerated two other men of implication in the case. One of the two men exonerated had been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, the other with burglary. Following Cole's statement, the manwho had been charged with burglary was released on his own recog-

Hillman Endorses FDR

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—Sidney Hillman, vice-president of the CIO and head of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers union, gave his unqualified endorsement to President Roosevelt today and thereby took a stand in open opposition to his chief, CIO President John L. Lewis.

Garner Calls Lewis Attack Best Asset

'Pure Depth Of Stupidity' Says Head of CIO

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-Vice-President Garner told friends today that "John L. Lewis' opp sition is the best political asset I That was described authorita-

tively as the vice-president's reaction to Lewis' criticism of the Democratic party and of Garner's presidential candidacy. Some months ago Lewis called Garner an "evil

Persons close to Garner said that the vice-president had commented, too, with a grin, that his "asset" had been depreciated when Lewis also eliminated President Rocsevelt and Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt from his list of posible

Democratic nominees.

The vice-president's friends at tribute Lewis' opposition to the fact that Garner in 1937 advised President Roosevelt to take firm steps to terminate the sit-down strikes which were conducted at that time by some affiliates of the CIO. Garner was said to regard the sit-down and the slow-down alike. Only recently, friends reported, he told Mr. Roosevelt that such strikes were one

and the same thing.
At Columbus, Ohio, where the United Mine Workers union is holding its convention, Lewis told interviewers today that "the fatal defect" in Democratic party strategy was the assumption that labor had 'no place else to go"

That fallacy has now been exploded," he continued, adding: "If the Democratic party thinks that it can return to power without the support of labor that is the pure depth of stupidity to which I can't descend with them." Lewis declined to commit himself

regarding presidential candidacies saying:

"The important question is not who will be the presidential candidate but what the Democratic party proposes to do for the country."

Capitol Hill observers generally have held the view that Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) would have Lewis' endorsement. Wheeler ad-dressed the mine workers convention this week. On his return to Washington to-

day, Wheeler pressed gratification that Senator George Norris, the veteran Nebraska independent, had endorsed him for the presidency.

mond, Va., tonight, telling the Virginia Editorial association that domestic rather than international problems were the first concern of Van W. Stewart. this nation. Talk of a third term for Mr

Roosevelt was revived by Senator Guffey (D.-Pa.) in a speech at a labor celebration in Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania Democrat said at "least two-thirds of the nation" hoped for re-election of the president. He urged laboring groups to ask the president to allow his name to be used on the ballot in the coming elections.

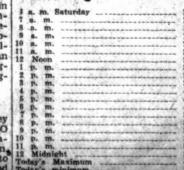
Ex-Minister Of Lubbock Killed In Flagging Down Car CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 27 (AP)-A. M.

Dupree, 51, former Methodist minister of Lubbock, Texas, was fatally injured near Lariat, Texas, late today when an approaching car he attempted to flag down struck the door of his car and hurled him to the side of the highway.

Dupree died in the car of a passing motorist who was bringing him to a hospital here. With Dupree were two daughters, Ruth, a teacher the Priona schools, and Mary Betch, 12. They were on their way back to Lubbock. Dupree's wife was

Officers tonight sought the driver whose car was involved in the acci

Temperatures In Pampa



Phone 101, Dixie Tire Co.

Oden Presented With Jaycee Service Award Victors Claim

Nazis Weaker Than Before, Says Winston

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Jan. 27 (P)-Winston Churchill today appraised Nazi Germany as a weaker the other war."

conflict against any relaxation, deand endure.

The first lord of the admiralty spoke in this center of British liber-

British fascist leader, but the disturbances ended when a man was ejected after shouting: "We want Mosley and peace!"

onvoy system was ineffective, directors. Churchill replied that "out of nearly 7,500 ships convoyed to and from this island only 15 have been lost." He said half of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and new what we originally estimated." He charged Germany with "shame-ful records" in the conquests of

terrors of air warfare so far because Jermany "cannot tell what may be written on its final pages. The nearly five months of con-

See NAZIS, Page 3

Reeves Will Speak At C-C Banquet

Bond of Frank Hensley, charged with burglary in alleged connection with the breaking in of the Davis with the breaking in of the Davis F. B. Sumpter will be installed as president of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce with Virgil R. Wheeler continued his recent Castle as vice-president. Harry E. Cayler will return as secretary-

> The program is being arranged by . R. Buchanan, H. I. Hudson and

CANDIDATE



Clyde E. Jones

Jones Announces For Commissioner

Clyde E. Jones has authorized the Pampa News to announce his can-didacy for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct 2, Gray county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 27.

Mr. Jones is a native Texan born

in Johnson county. He has been engaged by the same oil company for 14 years. He has been living in this precinct of Gray county since

If elected to the office of com

Farris C. Oden was presented with the distinguished service award of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual installation

Ivy E. Duncan gave to Mr. Oden an emblem as "a token of esteem and appreciation for work in 1939. Mr. Oden was president of the Pam-pa Board of City Development in organization.

banquet of the local Jaycees, held at

8 o'clock Friday night at the Schnei-

of directors of the Pampa Rotary But he cautioned the British in club, and was president of that or-But he cautioned the British in club, and was president of that or-an address on the progress of the ganization in 1936-37. In the local shores of lake Ladoga. chapter of the American Red Cross conflict against any relaxation, de-claring instead "it is a time to dare he served as treasurer since 1935 Finns said, it will show the worst

Arney Installs Officers Presentation of the award precedalism and free trade for the first ed the installation of the 1940 offitime since he launched a move two cers of the Pampa Junior Chamber years ago to make the league of of Commerce, conducted by Binford nations all-powerful against aggres- Arney of Amarillo, a regional vicepresident of the state Jaycees. In-Hecklers in his free trade hall coming president D. L. Parker made preparations and a week of convidence interrunted him by calling a brief talk after the installation, stant day and night assaults. audience interrupted him by calling a brief talk after the installation, the name of Sir Oswald Mosley, followed by the main address by W. O. (Bill) Cooper of Dallas, state president. Mr. Cooper was introduced by Dick Hughes, Pampa, member of break through the Finnish lines, had the executive board of the state or-To Nazi assertions that Britain's ganization and one of the national

directors.

In the introduction Mr. Hughes told how Cooper joined the Dallas cations, smashed supply lines, prevented the arrival of reinforcements at terrible toll. rines had been destroyed and new then in April of 1939 made president building had "fallen far short of of the state organization, and later became a national director.

Cooper holds the Harold Marks the waves of solidly packed So ful records" in the conquests of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, from Jaycee presidents in the United Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, from Jaycee presidents in the United which he said "we can judge what our own fate would be should we fall into her clutches."

Jaycee presidents in the United the Russians failed to outflank the ence. He called the state president a personification of the real Jaying strength in the Finnish mobile nto her clutches."

The sharp-tongued admiralty head

a personification of the real Jaycee. "As chairman of the Americantold Britons they had escaped the ism committee, he spread the principles of Democracy to 100,000 Jaycees and 600 organizations use his pamphlet on the subject as a Bible of Americanism", Hughes said, "Americanism and its Relation to the Young Man" was the theme of

> ral theme of the entire banquet pro-Service To Others Paramount "The God that made us all has the communique was a cautious unpact, the first Fourth of July, and the Constitutional rights of freedom of speech, worship, and press. Jayrees for distinguished service to

Mr. Cooper's address, and the gene-

the community in contrast with the See ODEN, Page 3

Judge Cancels **Jury Summonses**

With no cases set for the week, District Judge W. R. Ewing said that the regular petit jury panel summoned to report at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in 31st district court could disregard the call. Tomorrow marks the beginning of the fifth week of the January term. The week had been designated as civil-jury, as is the week begin-

ning February 5.
Asked if it was not unusual for no petit jury panel to report at the beginning of the week, Judge Ewing said it had happened before. Such occasions have been rare in Pampa The regular petit jury panel for

the sixth week is to report Febru-In district court Saturday, Judge

Ewing upheld a motion for continuance and ordered continued for the term the damage suit of Bert M. Densmore vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway company. C. Land and Newton P. Willis represent the plaintiff, Sturgeon & Sturgeon the

All Policemen Want To Attend 'Girlie' Show EI PASO, Jan 27 (P)-El Paso

policemen, who volunteered to a man to attend a "Girlie" show and watch for obscene acts, will not be require to make the sacrifice after all. The show, following official pro-test against the "disgraceful" nature of advance publicity, detoured around El Paso today and ticket sellers were refunding money from advance sales. Police chief Robey called for vol

unteers to attend the show as censors, but the response was so greathe announced the men would draw lots to see who attended.

ability perform the duties of the office, fairly, squarely, and efficiently.

He makes this statement: "It is my desire and intention to see every voter in the precinct and to present to them my candidacy."

"There has never been a man that was elected to an office without his friends running with him, with their support and influence."

Good Plots Urged

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (P)—As part of a plan to make low income farmers self-sufficient, every client of the farm security administration in east Texas will be urged to plant a one-acre orchard and vineyard, C. M. Evans, regional FSA director, announced today.

Fram oil filters save motors. Motor Inn. Auto.

Thousands Of Dead At Lake,

'Worst Disaster' Of Invasion Led To 'Death Trap'

By WADE WUNER HELSINKI, Jan. 27 (P)-The beaten fragments of four Soviet divisions, once 70,000 strong, were reported by Finnish couriers tonight 1939, and is now a director in that to be scattered in headlong flight,

lakes and rivers strewn with thouspraised Nazi Germany as a weaker fee than the innerial Germany of day school and a member of the board of stewards of the First Methola while the allies "are far ahead board of stewards of the First Methola war materials were the price paid in a futile endeavor to outpaid in a futile endeavor to flank the Mannerheim line, to cut

disaster of the Russian invasion.

The nightly Finnish com was tersely non-committal on the extent of the victory, but military reports from the front indicated the backbone of the Russian offensive north of lake Ladoga had been smashed despite alaborate advance

Caught In Crossfire These reports said the Russ been led into a death trap.

Moving sluggishly, the Red army

Finnish light artillery, machin guns and automatic rifles wroguht almost unbelievable destruction in

infantry.

Tonight's army commi ported merely that attacks at various points northeast of Lake Ladoga had been "repulsed with heavy losses" and that "some of the attacking detachments were dispersed in eachy." The communique also ann ced capture of "nume

weapons." 5000 Reported Dead Unofficial sources, however, sald

given us a heritage—and that is derstatement. Hundreds of tanks, Americanism. It is the spirit of the Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, will be the principal speaker at the Finns as the Russians fell Some sources estimated the Soviet dead at 5,000. These sources said at least three

or four men were wounded to every one killed, which would bring the total Russian casualties to approximately 20,000. On the Karelian Isthmus to the

south, there were only artillery changes and patrol clashes. The Finnish communique also announced that a Russian submaring had been destroyed several days ago in a Finnish mine field.

Reciprocal Trade **Treaties Created**

Jobs, Says Lubin WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—A labor department spokesman told Congress today that the controverted reciprocal trade agreements pro-gram had created many more jobs in this country than it could con-ceivably have displaced, and had operated "very much in favor of the

American workman."
Isadore Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, made those state-ments to the House ways and means committee which is considering the administration's request that the trade law be extended for three years beyond June 12, its present expira-

tion date.

In addition to its benefits to labor,
Lubin testified, the trade program
measurably softened the effect of
the 1938 business recession.

I Saw ...

A film of water covering the ice at the city lake yesterday and that ought to solve the complaint of skaters that the surface was too rough—providing the lake freezes over again.

Just a Case of In Again, Out Again

"Federal mint goes day an night turning out dimes, nickle and pennies" says the news Well, we too, "go day and night turning out dimes, nickels and pennies" and likewise 25 and 50-cent pieces, Difference be tween us and the mint is that we can't turn 'em out 'till we'v taken 'em in—and as fast a they come, they go. Like The Pampa News' classified want ads, In in the morning, good results in the evening, out gain Whey wait longer? Get your want ad in early and rease early results.

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An Important Story With A Definite Trend

year leading news services endeavor to pick what they believe to be the year's ten biggest and best

It is doubtful if the one we have in mind will be most important stories to go onto the news wires in

It is important because it indicates a trend that is vital if this nation ever is to get back on a sound, sane asis of government economy.

The reference is to the story from Casper, Wyo. where, after warm debate, the National Wool Growers ssociation refused to indorse grants to growers unthe federal range conservation program.

Foes of the federal policy, who fought it down on the convention floor, called it "a dole," and said flatly that they did not wish to be in the position of taking government 'hand-outs."

"We should be ashamed of accepting doles. When we do we sell our independence." declared James Laidow, of Bliss, Idaho, one of the leaders in the opposition to the indorsement offered by the resolutions

After Mr. Laidlow, and others opposed to the "free oney, had their say in bombarding the plan, the plution was defeated, 124 to 115.

It is still a little difficult, because of the past several years of government underwriting of almost everything you can think of, to believe that this thing has ctually happened in Wyoming.

Those who believe in sound business methods in overnment, and who are opposed to mortgaging the future in order to toss money recklessly around to the our winds in the present, hope that what the National Wool Growers have done will become highly con-

Its a fine germ that should be set free in Washington, and there ought to be a law to prevent any govrnmental attempts at inoculation to prevent its

If they have done nothing else-the National Wool Growers will now proceed on their own and with their wn self-respect.

However, one is inclined to believe that this national anization has not only decided to "walk on its own but it has set afoot in the nation the definite irks of a trend away from the idea of getting somening for nothing-from the government.

When It's Taxpaying Time In Texas

The Pampa News wishes to go on record as endorsny the following editorial from The Dallas News of a few days ago:

"Happy in the possession of its state charter to operate under its new name and its own steam, the Texas Federation of Taxpayers will go about seeing what is can do and doing what it can to bring about better government and better tax practice in a state that has very great need of this type of personally conducted reform.

That our tax practice is bad and largely political in nature, in some instances the result of graft as well as of ineptitude or of waste and extravagance every informed observer admits There are very capable organized groups who are endeavoring to remedy the situation by education and advice, a helpful movement and more power to it! but politics where politics is at fault is much more responsive to the prod of the pitchfork than to the warning or coaxing of good intentions. So there is certainly a place for the Texas Federation of Taxpavers and its lively executive secretary. R. D. McCain

The federation is a frankly crusading organization. It believes in searching out the rattlesnake and pounding him with a stick. It has done some very good work, obtained some very excellent results heartily disliked by those affected and expects to get more results of the same kind. More power to that!

'The federation believes with Theodore Roosewelt in carrying a big stick, but it disagrees with him about talking softly. It believes in talking very loudly about what it sees.'

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-There is a distinct chance that President Roosevelt will make a far-reaching move for peace in Europe before spring. Many "ifs" are involved and no decision has been

reached. It is known, however, that the President has peace move in mind. Two important factors are understood to be mov-

ing him. They are: 1. The fact that in recent weeks he has devoted

storing peace. One recent White House caller, for in- it such a move is to be made it must be made soon. stance, told friends that "Europe is getting practically all of his attention nowadays."

2. The growing belief that a terrific German offensive will be loosed in the spring.

A direct offer of mediation is a real possibility. Be fore such an offer could be made publicity, of course, a great deal of quiet negotiation with the foreign nais involved would have to take place.

The offer would not be made if it were found that there was no chance to get it accepted. If made and ited, however, such a program would mean active ation by this country in a full-dress European

MADE CONFAB OFFER DO RUTLER IN APRIL

In that connection it is worth noting that last April | One possibility which is rumored in esident Roosevelt in substance offered precisely that and so far it is only a rumor—is that President Roose-in his famous peace appeal to Adolf Hitler, the velt might co-operate with Mussolini in seeking to re-In his famous peace appeal to Adolf Hitler, the sident asked the fuehrer to make a series of nonression pledges for specified European nations, and promised that if this were done - he President tion.

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

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING'S EFFECT ON CHARACTER

The words "collective bargaining" are used here to mean any labor group combining for the purpose of attempting to raise wages by threatening or agreeing collectively not to sell services for less than a given price if the employer pays any labor less than the demanded price for the same work.

The worst part of collective bargaining is not that it deprives other workers of what they are entitled to, but it degrades the character of those who initiate and perpetuate it.

It wrecks and debases their character because it takes away from its members the right to use their individual conscience in deciding their social responsibilities to their fellowman and compels them to use in its place the decisions of the majority, or of those grabbing control of the collective bargaining group.

It wrecks their character because when they cannot use their individual conscience, they gradually and often without their knowledge lose their conscience, just as a man acquires a drug habit, without relaying it. They are forced to arrive at a double standard of "right."

It wrecks their character because it teaches those who participate that they are entitled to rewards which other American citizens, who are willing and able to perform equal service, are not en-

It wrecks their character because it teaches them to believe that men can live by bread alone and are not obliged to be governed by some universal principle, some natural order or law. It wrecks their character because it gives them

power to make decisions as to values when they have not earned this right by their own accom-It wrecks their character because it teaches its nembers to lose faith in their own ability to earn

living on a free market basis.

It wrecks their character because they come to believe that they have a right to have an option on jobs but no obligation to furnish men for jobs. It wrecks their character because it teaches them to believe that they have rights without responsibility.

It wrecks their character because it teaches its members to use the threat of force, blackmail and sabotage by strikes to get wage increases Around rather than voluntary increases as a result of more production.

It wrecks their character because it sanctions its advocates being tricky and untruthful in trying to make the public believe they do not limit and restrict other workers from becoming mem

It wrecks their character because it teaches them that, "We, the people of the United States," in the Preamble of the Constitution, does not mean ALL THE PEOPLE, but just those in the collective bargaining group. It teaches them that collective bargaining gives them the right to destroy property values by entering into a combination to simultaneously quit work with the intent of injuring their employer and compelling him to collect tribute for them from his customers.

It degrades and wrecks their character because it causes them to come to believe that they have a sound-track man, and not an a right to treat those they exclude from the colleca right to treat those they exclude from the collective bargaining group as property; that they later will appear to be blown by own them body and soul; that they have a right Wayne Morris or Dick Powell or to be the judge as to what kind of work it is good some lesser player. for them to learn to do.

And when people come to believe that they HIS OWN FANFARE should have rights which others do not have, then they have lost all sense of justice; democracy, and all sense of the teachings of Jesus

Truly, collective bargaining makes its members collectivists and tyrants instead of Americans and true Christians.

What does it profiteth a collective bargainist if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? The columns of this paper invite a free discussion on the effects of collective bargaining on the morals and character of those who temporarily are materially benefited by collective bargaining of labor. There is no subject that needs more light thrown on it than this. * * *

OWNING OTHERS

Any man who in any way interferes with other people's right to work and produce what he believes is to his advantage to work and produce, is attempting to own other peopl body and soul. It makes no difference whether this be those who advocate protective tariffs, discriminatory taxes or collective bargaining

Bastiat, the great French economist expresses it by saying what it really means. He says:

"Look at it a little closer. The intention is to prove that we, the consumers, are your property! that we are yours body and soul! that you have an exclusive right over our stomachs and our limbs! that it belongs to you to feed and clothe us on your own terms, whatever be your ignorance, in capacity or rapacity!"

Roosevelt - would get similar pledges from those nations in respect to Germany. After that, said the President, the United States would summon and take part in a world conference for armament reduction and the abolition of trade barriers.

Should the President make such a move this winter he would get the active support of the major peace societies, which fought him bitterly last fall on revision of the neutrality law.

Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War, has been working actively more and more of his thought to the problem of re- for mediation since last September. He believes that

> "A terrific attack by land, sea and air is coming and by all accounts the deadline is around March 1," says Mr. Libby. "That gives us about six weeks in which to prevent an infinite tragedy.

> Mr. Libby points out that once this much talked-of offensive gets under way, efforts to stop the war by negotiation will be almost hopeless.

The French are understood to be preparing to demand that Germany be "balkanized," with Bavaria joined to Austria, the Rhineland transferred to France. and Czechoslovakia and Poland reconstituted. Such a platform, it is argued, would keep the German people united behind Hitler and would make for a long war. And in a really long war, it is argued, the ultimat

winner would likely be Stalin. store peace on a basis of settling the war in western Europe first, and then taking up the Russian situa-

'The U. S. Mail Must Go Through'



Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27-When you hear bugling in movies, or a fanfare from some impractical medieval trumpet, chances are you're listening to Aime Reinwald. As one of picture colony's odd-job men the American Legion's chamnion bugler for California, he's generally around when there's any tooting to be done.

Reinwald worked in about 40 pic-

tures last year, sometimes for a day, sometimes for a couple of weeks in the action epics. For Glory," he must have blown, in all, 150 calls. Most of them were cut out, but he's used to that. He's just sound lab to record a salute which

COULDN'T REMEMBER

For "The Hunchback of Notre d an authentic trumpet call of the 15th century Reinwald studied un on 'em, but they didn't sound stirring enough, so he improvised one that pleased Dieterle, Later, though the hugler was asked to repeat if and couldn't remember what he had played They had to run the first had memorized his own composition.

He had sounded taps for scores of movie burials, but says indighantly that he never yet has had a chance to do it properly. Directors low him more than a minute "though I should have at least three minutes to give it the real emotional feeling."

ETLM ANIMALS HAVE GUARDIAN

F. L. Lee has one of the oddest jobs in movies. His tools are a rifle and a revolver, but in 12 years he hasn't fired a shot. He is employed jointly by the Producers' Association and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and his job is to see that four-footed actors aren't abused. If an animal happened to be hopelessly injured, or if it went berserk on a

t, Lee would shoot it. set, Lee would shoot it.

A few state censor boards frequently ask for affidavits about the treatment of animals, especially horses, in certain pictures. England always requires such statements, and Lee provides them. Sometimes, during the making of a nighty he during the making of a picture, he has to speak sternly to executives. The latter are helpless; they know it's better to sacrifice a thrilling scene than to lose millions of customers. customers.

Signer C. Sabatella often makes shoes from inferior material, and they're usually outmoded, but he gets top prices for them and has a ready market. He's cobbler to practically all of Hollywood's period pictures, and his establishment on Hollywood boulevard often turns out 200 pairs of high boots or buckled shoes on a single order. He has shoes on a single order. He has about 2000 lasts for every type of about 2000 has a substantial re-footgear that his enthusiastic re-search can discover. He made every shoe worn in "Gone With the shoe worn in "Gone With the Wind," for example, and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" brought another big job.

Thomas Jefferson, born April 13, 1743, and John Adams, the only presidents who signed the Declaration of Independence, died on the same day, July 4, 1826, the anniversary of their act...

The storks of Bagdad build thei

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Concerning embarrassing situ-

Herman Kreiger's car had "cat trouble" the other day and since then he has been walking. It happened the other morning It happened the other morning when Herman started up his car in the garage. Simultaneously he heard the out-doiningst youling and growling grinding noise that ever met his ear, and then the motor stopped. What happened was that a cat had crawled up under the hood to

get warm and had snuggled up under the fan belt. They had to take off the radiator to remove the mangled feline and they're still picking cat out of the front

Equally embarrassing and more painful was Charlie Welton's recent predicament. Charlie knew better, because around acetylene torches all his life but when he took his car to a welding shop for a job he looked at the acetylene flame too long. He thought he looked at it only once or twice, but an hour later his eyes began to hurt. The doctor said his eyes been badly burned, Charlie went to the hospital for a couple of days during which he took steady treatment. His eyes are back to normal now.

O. H. Lee changes his nickname for his young employe, Billy Mounts, one of the "glamor pants" on the Harvester re-serves every few days. For a long time his favorite appellation for Billy was "Peavine." When the basketball season opened, he and Mrs. Lee changed it "Two-Point" because Billy a guard, usually made two points per game and no more. Now he's taken to calling Billy "Vanilla." Billy's favorite name for Mr. Lee is "Lousy."

The Family Doctor

Morris Fishbein In accident cases, chances of the of the noted persons mentioned.

frequently depend on early treat-ment of his injuries. The following advice, concerning the steps to be taken in first aid, may apply to Red Cross workers, attendants at highway first aid stations or to anyone who may find himself in the position of giving held to accident victims:

Dressings: Every care should be taken to handle dressings as little as possible, and to make certain that the surface of the dressings to be applied has not been touched. A dressing that has already been put on a wound should not be removed sent home or there is some good reason for taking it off.

Severe injury to soft tissues:
These may be present, although
there is no fracture, and the injuries should be dressed after removal of foreign matter. Splints
should be applied. Wounds of the
larger muscles—for example, the
upper thigh—may be associated with
considerable shock, despite the absence of damage to bone or severe nce of damage to bone

the limb on which is tourniquet should, therefore be ap-plied only after careful considera-tion. Under ordinary circumstances, the pressure should be released after 15 minutes to see whether the bleeding has stopped. Under no

Abdominal wounds: The entrance

wound in these cases may be insignificant. There is usually con-siderable pain, but the abdomina muscles may not be rigid. If a blood vessel has been ruptured, the puls rate will increase. Morphine should be given only when the pain is in-tense and the patient is restless. Chance of recovery in such cases

usually depends on early operation.

Burns: No attempt should be made to clean burns. They should simply be covered with a suitable dressing. The dressing (picric acid) should be moistened before application. Picric acid does not interfere with activities of tennic acid does not interfere with efficiency of tannic acid dress-ing applied later. Morphine wil robably be required.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today "Progress of the Texas Panhandle," an original musical revue presented for an audience of 200 at the founders day banquet of A. A U. W., was to be repeated.

Approximately 400 men and women from the farms of Gray, Carson, Wheeler, Roberts, and Hemphill Wheeler, Roberts, and Hemphil counties were attending a power farming school in Pampa.

Five Years Ago Today The annual district league was to be held in Pampa in April, it was announced following a meeting of the district committee with Supt

James M. (Jim) Collins, Pampa civic leader, was to become manager of the Southwestern Public Service company on February 1, it was reyealed.

Cranium Crackers Britain's Great

ENGLAND is proud of her cele brated sons and daughters. Any British school child could identify the men listed below in an instant. Can you? Try it and see Pick out the term that best describes each

1. Charles Darwin: (a) motor-boat racer, (b) theologian, (c) revo-lutionist, (d) author of evolution

2. Edward Gibbon: (a) historian, (b) statesman, (c) painter, (d) playwright. 3. Christopher Wren: (a) soldier, (b) author, (c) boat builder, (d)

(b) clergyman, (c) poet. (d) prime

Answers on Classified Page

A BID FOR A SMILE

Playwright—Say, that suit you have on looks as if it'd been slept in.

Dramatic Critic—It has. I wore it to the premiere of your new play last night.—Exchange.

ephew—Yes, I know. But just same, I want to thank you. —Exchange.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

THE people of Pampa and the Panhandle are ging to hear a lot about and see a lot of Uncle Sam's census enumerator in this year of 1940. Carroll Smyers, district census supervisor located in Pampa, and his assistants are trying to make it plain that these census takers are trying only to do the job they are supposed to do and that they are supposed to do and that they are not in any sense of the word government snoopers.

So, when THAT MAN comes to year door and begins asking a lot of questions, you'd better answer them. That is, of course, of you want to stay cut of jail.

YOU may feel that he's a little nosey, butting into your affairs and wanting to know a lot of silly things, but that's the job of the census-taker—finding out how Americans live. If you don't answer has questioned the standard of the census taker and the standard of the tions, you may be fined \$100 or sent to jail for 60 days. If you give him intentionally incorrect information, the ante may be raised to \$500 or

Business men who refuse to submit reports for their firms may be fined \$500 or sentenced to 60 days; and, if they give inaccurate information, the fine may be \$10,000 or the sentence, one year.

EVEN though the questions may not make much sense to you, the government will probably collect a lot of valuable information. Uncle Sam isn't worried about people getting defiant. Only rarely, during the past 150 years, has it been necessary to bring charges. Censustakers will probably find, again, that most people are willing to cooperate and, so we admonish you again — "be nice to the census

Some of the nation's biggest medical men are doing a bit of research work that may take all the fun cut of life, to say nothing of eliminating the uncertainty of just how long we have to hang around in this little, old world.

STUDIES by two Johns Hopkin iversity scientists indicate that able to determine the length of a man's normal life by the rate of his heart beat....It is much too early to work out any mathematical table. Drs. Raymond Pearl and W. Edwin Moffett, the researchers, aren't even sure that the heart beat has any-thing to do with length of your life. But in poring over insuran records, they have sensed a possib

relationship between the two.

For the benefit of most of us, it might be just as well if the scientists just let the matter drop where it is. It is doubtful whether where it is. It is doubtful whether any good can come out of know-ing how long one is going to live. It might be discouraging to know that you have exactly 30 years teft, barring a tipped-over rob-boat in the big middle of Lake McClellan next summer, or some-thing along that line.

So They Say

THE only barrier between Russia and the Scandinavian countries is the wall of manhood of Finland to-day.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is ...

awake. When all

It ain't no wonder forriners has such a hard time learnin our lang-widge, on account of we got so many words that don't mean whut 't says in the dictionary. Ferinstance as a example, the other evening after supper, I wus jest easy chair, on account of me g insted of waiting fer evrybody else fer evrybody else to take their pick, and I wus in a complete attitude of peace on earth towards evrybody, jest trying to get the paper read be-fore getting too sleepy to stay

of a sudden out of a clear sky, my wife says to me, "You know, think I should ought to get a per manent, my hair is such a regu manent, my hair is such a perfect mess, besides jest getting to look terrible." Well sir, right there went another New Year resolution, on account of me quick deciding it ain't no use giving up cussing after all, besides figgering that is right in the bud of the ginning. And so as camly as a feller kin that's only got \$2.50 in his pocket, I says, "What, another permanent? of all the mis-named fraudulent processes of camouflage they is, that's the worst. Here we ain't been married hardly thirty-two years and you've had sevral of em, and fer Pete's sakes whut do you want to keep on being a party to such a reprehensible misrepresentation as that fer? Why them things ain t no more permanent than that al-uminum wear-fer-ever kettle you bought that time, and we never had it half that long before it begin leakin. No sir, the only thing permanent about them permanents is the habit, and you might jest as well call em Utopia. er perpetual motion er somethin like that, on account of ther ain no such a dang thing."—And so she went and had a permanent

P. S.—And so I looked up "futile," and it means whut it says.

victory of the allies, our own se-curity will be guaranteed. Otherwise —which may God forbid—general slavery will descend upon all of us and will crush our poor world.

 —IGNAZIO CARDINAL TAPPOU-

NI, patriarch of Antioch. * * * OUR form of government and our form of liberties will be menaced until the New Deal the rists are replaced by those who believe in private enterprise and know how to make it works.

to make it work. FRANK E. GANNETT, G. O. P. candidate for President.

RESPONSIBLE governments know we will refuse any proposal of war participation and that we intend with all the means at our disposal, to meet any attempt to violate PREMIER PER ALBIN HANS. SON, of Sweden.

MAYOR FIGRELLE LAGUARDIA
of New York.

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You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

tions involved in the current debates regard-ing our recip-rocal trade

minute factual

be mentioned here.

1. Considering the unfavorable position in which our farmers find themselves, and the nature of the themselves, and the nature of the efforts made by the Federal government to aid them, why should so many competitive agricultural products be permitted to pour into this country? Why should not the farmer have the home market at Teast? Assertions have been made by some high government officials that the "agricultural" products which have been coming into the United States in mounting volume are not competitive agricultural products in any real sense. From time to time there have appeared in the Congressional Record what would seem to be carefully prepared lists of our mounting agricultural imports, and, if these lists are accurate, there is no question about these imports being directly competitive with a very large proportion of our agricultural products.

The assertion often made, that our

The assertion often made, that our The assertion often made, that our agriculture can obtain no protection from tariffs is, therefore, not a fact. Whether tariff profection would be economically sound in the long run may well be an open question, since every well-grounded economics throws that nations tend to prosper more the freer their trade; neverthewell be an open every well-grounded economist knows that nations tend to prosper more the freer their trade; nevertheless it is difficult to see why. If this government is to supply quick temporary benefits to farmers, they proved the given their home marting the ground the given their home marting the ground the grou

The general purpose of the Widlace programs has been to raise agricultural prices. The effects and toward de reasing agricultural exeign prices, inviting our farmers to expand still further as their prices temporarily rise, and inviting an indebates regarding our reciprocal trade agreements. It is to be noticed that even the high officials of the State Department find it necessary in popular debate to side-sfep much of the minute factual tection programs are both of a minute factual data involved.

But there are certain broad and fundamental questions regarding the issues of tariff making and the reciprocal trade agreements, inherent in the current discussions, which deserve careful scrutiny. Only two can be mentioned here.

1. Considering the unfavorable position in which our farmers tind themselves, and the nature of the

expensive but quickly self-defeating?

2. While the New Dealers have repeatedly used the Smoot-Hawle?
Tariff Act of 1930—condemned it 1930 by 1028 economists, among whom I was one—as an example of a very bad policy against which to contrast their supposedly more en lightened reciprocal trade agree ments, there is one very important aspects of this whole business that they do not point but.

I luexcusable as the Smoot-Hawle Tariff of 1930 certainly was, the New Dealers had not been in power year until they had raised all files or the second of the contract of the contr

Writer Sees Early Crises In Two Wars

Associated Press Staff Writer Both of Europe's wars — the Franco-British conflict with Germany, and its offspring, the Russo-Finnish struggle-are heading toward early crises if reports from many quarters mean anything.

In Finland every day's news grist ses the view that Russia will strike again within weeks if not days to smash through the Finn's Mannerheim line or roll around its flank. The Soviets cannot await a

In the other war, Paris and London teem with reports of German parations for wholesale attack air and sea in early spring in effort to break the Allied sea blockade, even force Britain to her knees. There are significant advices from Europe tending to bear out that expectation.

Whatever its actual inspiration.

warning by the United States legation in Stockholm that American ationals there would do well to trek homeward fits into the picture. It was described both at the legation and the state department as "routine" exercise of an essential function by the legation-pointing out to Americans that war-disputed transportation might make homegoing difficult later.

Nevertheless, the legation would

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have taken the same course had it been advised by Swedish officials. or from any other quarter, that there was imminent danger of a new Russian thrust in Finland that might branch out to include air attack on Swedish rail or water communication centers. Moscow already warned both Sweden and Norway against infractions of their neutrality in the Russo-Fin-

Drive Before Thaw? Desperate Russian efforts to retrieve forces trapped by the Finns north of Lake Ladoga are officially recounted from Finland. This may be a preliminary to a drive before a thaw turns into bogs the hard-frozen roads and fields. An attack without delay on the Karelian Isthmus and around Lake Ladoga would seem the obvious Rus-sian strategy. That it would be acby Russian sallies farther north, at Finland's "waistline" position and even in the Arctic Cir-cle battle theater, goes without saying, although no renewed serious effort to break through at either

point might be involved. An advantage the Red army draws from its overwhelming superiority in numbers is its ability to deploy forces along the whole front, nearly a thousand miles long, thus compelling wide dispersion of Finnish de-

fense troops,
Aside from that, Russia's long odds
in numbers are not a great asset. fenses makes mass attack difficult.

Two Choices Left The Russians have two choices: Blasting their way through with Ladoga. The latter is the operation Amarillo.

In the other war special attention is given press reports that Germany has not only got her highpressure U-boat building campaign nto full swing on a boat a day basis but also is rushing airplane carriers to quick completion. The implication is not only that new fleets of submarines will soon be heard from, but that German air bombers may soon arrive over Brit-

ish waters escorted by a pursuit plane guard. The relatively short radius of action of light, fast attack ships has helped retard wholesale bombing flights thus far by either side. If Germany can take pursuit planes close to England's shores on carriers, she may be able to afford

protection for her bombers. German announcement of the return home of the warship Deutschland also may be significant. Even German experts appear to view the loss of the twin ship. Graf Spee, scuttled after fleeing from an engagement with a trio of British cruisers, as ending the "pocketbattleship" experiment. The ex-Deutschland will be rated merely a heavy cruiser. Her name goes to a 35,000-ton battleship nearing com-

British on Alert Behind that announcement lies an implication that Germany has found means to rush battleship as

well as U-boat building. The Berlin announcement cannot fail to have put the British admiralty increasingly on the alert for larger scale sea-air raids. It implies a new challenge to allied sea control and is apt to compel reshuffling of British fleet dispositions to keep the grant fleet, the heaviest battleships and their trains, strategically concentrated.

Use of airplane carriers as bases for pursuit plane convoys of bombers is a some at which two could me at which two could play. The British, because of their nation of the surface of the sea, could intensify their "security' of Helgoland Bight that way patrol of Helgoland Bight that way far more easily than Germany could ise the method for attacks on England. Wholesale British bombing of an air and U-boat bases in the Bight may be the next war de-

P-TA To Urge Child Labor Law Approval

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers is mapping plans to ask ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by the Texas Legislature next year.

Mrs. Will T. Decherd of Austin, chairman of the committee for ratification, has called attention of constituent groups to a national child labor observance today and tomorlabor observance today and tomorlabor of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones in LePors Saturday. of the Child Labor Amendment by Lubbock, was a visitor here this

Soviets' Envoy Assails Swedes



In a drastic protest against Swedish aid for Finland, Mme. Alexandra Kollonai (above), Soviet Minister at Stockholm, warned Swedish Foreign Minis-ter Gunther that anti-Soviet press campaigns, enlistment of volunteers "under protection of Swedish authorities" and the "direct supply of aums" could be explained only if "Sweden were in a state of war with the U. S. S. R."

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heater of Carmi, Illinois, arrived Friday night to visit with Mrs. Heater's brother, Dale Hughey, and Mrs. Hughye. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Young left for Lubbock last week to make their

Roy McNett, Jr., and W. L. Davis Jr., are spending the mid-term holidays in Pampa with their families. A Cappella choir of the high school will sing two selected numbers at the First Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Helne Martin.

J. G. Short who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks Texas in comparison with because of illness is improved. Ennis C. Favors-Attorney-at-Law

dents at Texas Tech college in Lubbook, are spending the mid-term holidays with Mrs. Brook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangler, who brought them to Parma from Yah. Suite 2, Duncan Bldg., Phone 284. brought them to Pampa from Lubbock Friday.

Baptistmal service will be held at An attempt to crowd a vast army the Kingsmill Baptist mission this into frontal attack on the narrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and tonight front of the Karelian Isthmus at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Bap-would be mass murder. The water-tist church. The Rev. John O. Scott e nature of the Mannerheim de- of the Central church will speak on "The First Hold Up" at 10:50 clock this morning and on "One Baptism" at 7:30 o'clock tonight,

Mrs. T. S. Brown has returned heavy guns rather than smashing from Hinton, West Virginia, where through by force of numbers; out- she visited her mother, Mrs. P. C. flanking the Finns on the Isthmus Bobbett. She was accompanied by force around Lake her sister, Mrs. Coy J. Roden of

Rev. Cole and son Hoyt of Alan-Mrs. Roy Middleton and son Roy of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting friends in Pampa and Lefors and will go from here to Borger to visit her father Frank Pipple.

A. B. Penzer of Miami visited in Pampa Saturday Mrs. Joe Benefield of Lefors was a Pampa shopper yesterday. Mrs. E. H. Scrimpshire and daughter of Miami were Pampa visit-

Joe Stephens was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Mrs. L. R. McKenzie and son Donald Dwaine were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

Raymond Burkhalter of Lefors was a Pampa business visitor Sat-C. W. Bowers of the Miami com-

munity transacted business here H. A. Lamar of Lefors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrat hospit-

al Saturday Joe Clark of Lefors was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davis of

Miami visited in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Newson of Lefors was dismissed yesterday from Pampa-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kieth are

the parents of a son, weighing six pounds, born Saturday at Fampa Mrs. B. C. Rogers of Miami was

rally A Visitel outlined Marriage licenses were issued to four couples over Friday and Saturday at the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Saturday licenses were granted to Edwin Howard and Arlie Marr; and to Clarence Davis couple. On Friday licenses were is sued to Frederick I. Forrester of Pampa and Miss Geraldine Lockett of Canyon, and to Jay Taylor of Waco and Mrs. Susan Gaston of

Lamar. Regular meeting of the county commissioners is to be held tomor-

Phillips Petroleum company, with debt listed as the cause of action, has been re-set for February 1 in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. The case was to have been heard January 24, but a district court case prevented attendance of one of the attorneys. A "hung" jury resulted when the case was heard two weeks ago.

Morris Levine, formerly manager of Levine's here, now a resident of

Puppet Wang Depicts Japs' 'New China'

TSINGTAO, China, Jan. 27 (P)-Terminating a three-day conference with heads of the Japanesedominated Nanking and Peiping egimes, Wang Ching-Wei left by plane today for Shanghai, where a political council will complete next month organization of the new central Chinise government of which he has been named head by Tokyo. A statement issued after the con-ference said the council would be formed by Wang's "orthodox Kuo-mintang" party and the local Nanking, Peiping and inner-Mongolian regimes. Other political and non-

Wang, who has campaigned for peace with Japan since he broks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chungking government ,a year ago, declared in an interview before his departure that the new regime would "guarantee the just rights and interests of third party

party leaders will have a voice in the new government, the statement

powers."
"It has been decided," the former Chinese premier said, "that a Chinese-Japanese peace will not be detrimental to the legitimate rights

Supplies Cost of foreigners in China."

As for China's foreign loans, Wang said than "in general we will have to recognize them, but those illegally made by Chungking will have to be re-examined."

The new regime, Wang asserted would claim control of all China not merely those portions now occupied by the Japanese. Chiang, he said, would be "outlawed" if he persists in carrying on the war with Wang said Japan had agreed to

recognize the sovereignty and internal integrity of the new govern-ment, but would not immediately withdraw her troops from China. "As long as Chungking is still shouting resistance to the bitter end. how can we ask Japan to withdraw

her troops?" he asked. **Cotton Slash Protested**

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (A)-Texas coton growers and representatives of day against the reduction of cotton allotments for the state for 1940,

The meeting resulted in a movement to form a Texas council on agricultural allotments to lay the a refund for overpayment of fees a refund for overpayment of fees Rev. Robert Boshen delivered the

Soap Salary Highest in U.S.



his company's product regularly (and who never heard of him), were surprised to learn that E A. Countway, above, president of Lever Brothers soap firm, was listed by the U. S. treasury as the highest salaried person in the United States in 1938. The treasury's report on salaries, just released, credits Countway with an income of \$469,713 in 1938.

Held Too Young to Be Single Again



Katherine Quinzi, 18, above, of New York, was told by Brook-lyn Justice Frank E. Johnson that freedom from marriage would be dangerous for her until she is at least 21. Mrs. Quinzi, married at 16, sought an annul-ment from her husband, Vincent, 22, on the grounds of cruelty by her husband and his family.

Britain's Women of the Air



On the double quick, British women pilots of the Air Transport Auxiliary hurry to their planes. Their iob is to "ferry" ships from ffactories to training centers, thus relieving male pilots for front line duty.

Alanreed J. P. Only 25 Cents

It didn't cost Gray county much money in 1939 to provide R. D. Massey, justice of the peace of product 4, Alanreed, with stationery

and office supplies.

The Alanreed justice lists 25 cents for this expense, the sole one in-curred by his effice, on his annual report filed Saturday in the office of District Clerk Miriam Wilson, Total expense of office was listed

\$295.25, of which \$295 was salary. Fees earned and collected amount-J. H. Bodine, justice of the peace

misdemeanor cases, \$23.50 on civil. Salary of officer was \$720, telephone other branches of the cotton indus-try voiced vigorous protect here to-Report of County Attorney Joe Report of County Attorney Joe Gordon, filed Friday, shows total Frank Monroe, 1939 president of the fees earned and collected \$1,847.25 claiming the cuts greatly penalized cf which \$1,488.20 was in justice troduced Toasimaster W. V. Jarratt Texas in comparison with other states.

cf which \$1,488.20 was in justice troduced Toasimaster W. V. Jarratt who took charge and led in the group singing of "Pack Up Your" 387.41, of which \$3,750 is credited

From Two-Day **Fashion Clinic**

M. C. Johnson, manager of Mont-Ward and Miss Irene Ballard, head of fashion department of the local store, returned Friday from Ft. Worth, where a two-day Spring Fashion Clinic, supervised by a New York stylist was held for

trends in accessories, slack suits, sport costumes, and bathing suits from the leading designers and manufacturers of the nation. Basic colors for women's spring clothes are black, navy, white, beige, grey, and rose-

The feature coat previewed is to be called the "aviation coat," casually fitted and comfortable belted. Reefers will again be good for the coming season.

The outstanding dress type was the shirt-waist "inner-outer.

NAZIS (Continued From Page 1)

flict without the expected German of the piano. Blitzkreig from the skies, he said, had been "a godsend to us." "Whatever may happen in future, provided we do not relax our vigi-

lance, Herr Hitler has already lost his best chance," he cried. rid my mind of the thought that the imperial Germany of 1914 was a stronger enemy than the Nazi Ger-

many of today.

Britain was in "war stride," he said, but was not running at full power. He estimated 1,000,000 women were needed in munitions plants and other war work. He assured trade union men that if they surrendered any special craft benefits they would be restroyed fully after the war.

Old-Time Friends Attend Funeral Of Lovett At Residence

Old time friends from over the Panhandle gathered in Pampa yes-terday morning to pay last respects to the remains of Henry B. Lovett, pioneer Panhandle resident, who died at the family home Thursday afternoon of a long illness.

Services were conducted at the family home by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, of which Mr. Lovett had een a faithful member. Burial was in Miami cemetery under direction Clay's Funeral home.

Mr. Lovett first came to the Panhandle as a buffalo hunter in 1876. Ten years later he and his bride came to Gray county and settled cn the banks of McClellan creek in

Ten Presidents of the United States were Episcopalians.

ODEN (Continued From Page 1)

medals given in Europe today for men killing each other, then com-

City Of Flint

Arrives With

from her staff.

Rousing Tales

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (AP)-The

weather-beaten American freighter

man crew and re-dubbed the "Alf

came home from her war-time ad-

From her 40 crewmen and Cap-

Nazis, Russians, Englishmen and

Norwegians: of warship searchlights

waters: of facing quickly uncovered

mented on the philosophies of know thyself, be thyself, exalt thyself, and the philosophy of Jesus Christ, give thyself. "Service to others is the highest good".

Jimmle Dodge, who was installed City of Flint, once seized by a Ger-

as first vice-president, spoke on "What Happened in 1939—Recognition of Cooperation". He listed accomplishments of the local Jaycees: sponsoring Top O'Texas fiesta, air show, Santa Day, softball games, and safety campaign. Cooperating organizations were the BCD. Lions. VFW, Kiwanis, 40-8, and Rotary, he

Cooper Sings
In addition to making the printotal fees earned and collected as \$892.15 of which \$869.65 was from misdemeanor cases. \$23.50 cm and total fees earned and collected as \$23.50 cm and total fees earned and total fees earn Grande", and a parody on "Among

My Souvenirs". Pampa Jaycees, presiding. He inwho took charge and led in the group singing of "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Long, Long Trail A-

Special Guests Special guests introduced were Barron Chapman, Borger Jaycee president, Binford Arney, regional vice-president, and Mrs. Arney, Travis Lively, president of the Pampa Rotary club and Mrs. Lively, Carl Benefiel, president of the Pampa Lions club, Garnet Reeves, BCD

manager, and Mrs. Reeves.
Fred Thompson, past secretarytreasurer of the Pampa Kiwanis club, County Superintendent W. B. by a New York stylist was held for Montgomery Ward in Blackstone dent of the Pampa Independent School district, and Mrs. Sone, Mr. The meeting was attended by 300 and Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Rev. Robert managers and fashion department Boshen, and Mrs. Boshen, Brownheads over the southwestern region wood Emerson of The Pampa News, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cooper, Dallas, fashions are Fred Erisman, Kilgore, a state viceaccent on the frivilious side, it was Frank Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. Roy A pointed out. Fashions that make Webb, Ken Bennett and the mem-American women look as young as bers of his orchestra: Bob Morris, they feel were previewed in coats, saxaphone, Bill Kenton, accordion, coatsuits, dresses, sweaters, blouses. Jerry Thomas, drums, Billy Gilbert, string bass.

Two Solos By Bennett Members of the Amarillo and Borger delegations were introduced in turn by the heads of those groups Ken Bennett sang two songs: "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" and "South of the Border". Bennett's or-chestra played for the dance that followed the banquet. Attendance at the banquet was

Helmets As Favors White paper helmets and boxes labeled men-o-war, containing two soldiers, were given as favors. Gladoli was contributed by the Borger Jaycees and a vase containing the flowers was placed on top

1940 officers of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are D. L. Parker, president; Jimmie Dodge, first vice-president; L. H. Johnson second vice-president; Joe Key, secretary-treasurer. New directors are "I always hesitate to say anything de Key, Jimmie Dodge, Charles that tends to underrate the formid-Lamka, Frank Monroe, D. L. Parker; able character of the foe we have carry-over directors, Otis Pumphto fight," he went on. "Yet, I cannot rey, B. M. Behrman, Dick Hughes,

Dr. Hutchins Praises **Texas Observatory**

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)-Greater in ter-university cooperation such as that exemplified by McDonald observatory, was urged today by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, university of Chi-

Dr. Hutchins said the observatory, built jointly by the universities Texas and Chicago, was the most effective astronomical set-up in the world and a model of cooperation. cooperation between schools because of "the decline of endowment income and gifts and a greater competition for state appropriations."

Dog's Barks Announce House Was On Fire HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (P)—Mike, a year-old terrier, had pork chops cooked to taste today—a hero's din-

Mrs. F. A. Hill, Mike's mistress said the dog awakened her and her husband with his loud barks about

4. A. M.
"He would run into our bedroom and bark wildly and then run back toward the kitchen."
Mrs. Hill arose and found the Firemen were called and damage was slight.

Read The Classified Ads

Missing Former **Pampan Hunted** Near El Paso

A widespread search was still in progress through West Texas at an early hour this morning for Lee C. McMahan, former Pampan, believed to be a victim of amnesia

McMahan, who was with the Radcliff Supply company for six years, moved to Hobbs in September to become connected with the Larkin Packing company, disappeared late in December and no trace of him was discovered until late Friday night when he appeared in El Paso. abandoned the car he was driving and started on foot for Odessa. According to information received by friends here yesterday, McMahan appeared at the El Paso police staon Friday night and asked to stay all night. Later, however, he left the police station carrying a Gladstone bag and a brief case

Police later discovered the aban-doned car and learned that the man who had wanted to stay at the sta-tion was McMahan. They immedistarted a search for him but he had disappeared.

Mrs. McMahan was notified and went to Odessa to assist in the for it." search for her husband. Late last night local police officers heard reports over a short wave station from Austin, Odessa, Midland and El Paso, all giving descriptions of the missing man and urging con-

tinued search for him.

Mr. McMahan is the step-father of Colleen McMahan, former popular Pampa High school student who was active in musical and dra-matic activities.

mans stopped illegally in a neutral

port.
"Only once did the crew want to venture today, her own name in go to work on a German, and that bold, box-car letters on her sides was when I restrained them," Gainventure today, her own name in and the stars and stripes whipping ard said. He didn't divulge details, but a crewman said the threatened fight was at Tromsoe, Norway, when the Americans decided to "have it tain J. A. Gainard came stories of international entanglements with

out" with the Nazi crew.
Why the Germans stopped in Norwegian waters while attempting to run the British blockade to Gerstabbing at her across cold northern many was not explained. One Gertussian guns as she attempted to man story had said the battered bcat needed repairs; another that an ill seaman needed treatment.

leave Murmansy; and of a threatnothing but praise for his crew, back home for the first time in 113 days.

They were freed by the Norwacian and the seaman needed treatment.

"These engines were in perfect shape, and still are," asserted Chief Engineer William H. Logan "The Logan in the Logan in They were freed by the Norwegian only time they stopped was when government which ruled the Ger-

Japan Bids For Mexican Oil And Iron

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (P)-Reliable sources today reported that expiration of the Japanese-United States commercial treaty already has resulted in an intensive drive by Japan to expand her trade with Mexico—particularly in oil.

Japan now obtains most of the oil needed to run her vast indus-trial and war machines from Cali-fornia wells but was said to be mak-ing preparations to obtain Mexican oil in case of a United States pargo.

A secondary consideration, these sources said, was the exploitation of

Mexico's iron resources.

Mexico, holding nearly 18,000,000
barrels of thus far unsaleable cil and willing to negotiate a barter pact, has been receptive to Japanese representatives now here.
One responsible government of-

ficial asserted;
"We would do business with the devil if he wanted oil and could pay

Japanese delegations, well informed quarters indicated, have obtained new oil well drilling permits.
Informed foreign sources said the Japanese also were studying means of assisting the Mexican govern-ment in dredging Salina Cruz, Pacific coast port, and improving petroleum storage facilities there. At present, it is almost imposs

to ship Mexican cil from a Pacific coast port. The basis of expanded trade be ween Japan and Mexico would be of Japanese capital, informed per-

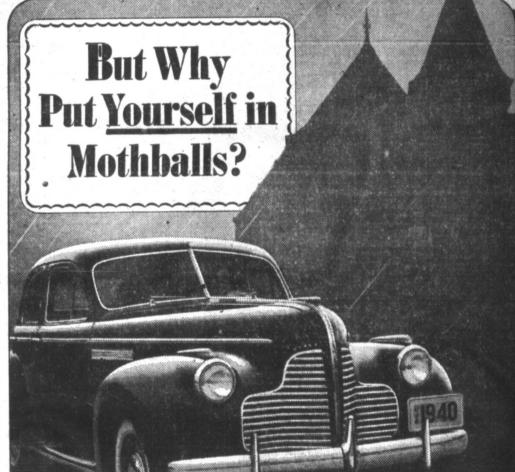
sons said.

Mexico was said to be willing to take Japan's low priced manu-factures in return for her oil and

The director of the Vera Cruz Petroleum company, which is re-ported to be controlled by Japan's vast Mitsui interests, has annou that company engineers were pre-paring to drill 30 new wells.

The Toledo, O., city council recently considered legislation to li-cense and regulate the use of bicycles

The Papagos Indians date their year from the harvest of the fruit



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SEE VOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Westerners Friday night made

good their boasts and proved to the Harvester basketball team they were just as good as they had said they were. The Westerners

state championship football lumi-

naries as Leete Jackson, Storrs, Ty-

son. Cawthon in the lineup anno-

played a single game that they

were out to win not only the Big

Five, district 3, regional basketbal

titles but the state championship

their first game. They held Seth Cox. Pampa forward, scoreless and

Belton Bearden the other Pampa forward to one free shot. Terrell

made 8 points, Dunaway 11 and Carlisle who hasn't shot a field

goal in 9 games scoreless.

The Lubbock scores were made as

follows: Barker 4, Storrs 2, Tyson 4, Cawthon 2, Jackson 0, Smith 7,

McKimmon 4.
The victory left Lubbock for the

time being at the top of the stand-

ings in the Big Five. Pampa is sec

the Westerners were still playing

to turn out Friday night if for no

other reason than to get a closeup

a bit of football

Of 9 Bouts From McLean Pirates Win

Close Fights Thrill Packed LeFors Gym

LEFORS, Jan. 27—Socking, slug-ing LeFors fighters almost kunked McLean's game, courageleather-slingers last night, tains High School Boxing League hat they are in the fight to stay, and in there to win.

Coach Toby Waggoner's Pirate uggers won eight of nine bouts, d unanimous decisions prevailed most of the events. Of course, oach Waggoner's boxers have been orking out for weeks, and the Mc-Lean boys reported they have been in training only a short time.

And it was real fighting. Those fans who came to see whirlwind slugging and blood got their money's

worth, and incidentally the LeFors gym was packed almost to capacity with an avid horde of rooters. It was plain to see that boxing is goover in LeFors like a house like it did at Canadian where Coach Waggoner trained possibly the best team in the Panhandle last ear. That he has gone a long way ward duplicating his record last ear was evident.

One Technical Kayo
There was more yelling last night
than there is at the average football game. Although the Pirates won
most of the bouts, the fights were
close and hard-fought. There was
only one knockout and it, was a
technical. McLean's fighters gave
excellent performances considering
the time they have been in training. the time they have been in training Due to colds and illness three bouts had to be canceled. Coached re-ported that some of their best were out due to illness and

Turner Upsets Braxton the biggest upset of the night, nie Turner of LeFors decisioned y Braxton in the 145-pound ion. Both boys were bleeding from facial cuts before the ll. Braxton fought for Mclast year in the 135-pound A first-rate feud shaped up as a result of that fight, and Braxton will out for revenge next time.

McLean's only bout was won by Bonner of McLean from J. D. Jeetthe 115-pound class, but this was fairly close and Bonner not be a favorite next time, he was plainly superior last

McLean threw in the towel midway in the third round of the Clyde Green-Kenneth Twigg bout in the 45-pound weight, giving Twigg of eFors the decision after Green had taken the count of 7 and had been snocked sprawling several times by

the slugging LeFors youth.

Two of the best fights of the evening were in the 135-pound division the Kenneth Williams winning a close one from Junior Bonner and Wayne Koscheski decisioning Mon-rce Combs, Koscheski is one of the most popular fighters on the Le-Fors team and he won rather easily from Coombs who was slightly gory at the end of the bout.

Frank Simpson of McLean lost to Eugene Cooper in the 75-pound diand Junior Jeeter decisioned weight. Billy Jack Todd of LeFors whipped Joe W. Hill in the 105 nd weight, and Wayland Hughes med Olie Lowe in the 125pound division Team Well Equipped

Eight-ounce gloves were used. The LeFors team is well-equipped with nearly a dozen pairs of gold silk trunks and with gloves, including per of pairs of eight-ounce gloves. The attractice ring, complete with ropes, excellent mat and huge light above the fighters, was located iter of the basketball floor, and all lights were turned out during the bouts except the ring light. The ring is a portable ring and by manipulating springs and braces can be moved quickly. The

judges and other officials sat at the ringside and the specin the stands. It was clear that LeFors is aware of the value of hoxing as a sport and is pleased with its progress there. Good Spertsmanship

Highly praiseworthy sportsman-nip was displayed by the fighters spectators. Not once was a deision booed and there was no hecking of fighters. The boxers themves in the ring were smiling good orts, and only twice did Referee na Cain of Wheeler warn boxers egal blows and then it appeared that the blows were accidental. Several Pampans watched the

including some boys who on the boxing team here last ar, and two of the judges, Paul ill and C. E. McGrew, city police adge. The other judge was Orrin

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

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When Weight on Feet Makes Them Light



Cully Dahlstrom, forward of Chicago Blackhawks, strengthens leg muscles for hockey by exercising with five-pound weight fastened to foot.

Harvesters Lose, 'Glamor Pants' Win At Lubbock

All-District Class A Grid Teams Selected By Coaches

Deer high school Thursday and selected a first and a second alldistrict team.

Those named on the first team ere Sterling, Panhandle, left end: Baker, Phillips, left tackle; Wright, dle, right guard; Clader, Phillips, Williams, Perryton, halfback.

modestly shouting from the house tops that they were going to win the state championship turned the heat on the Harvesters and won their first game of the sea-son 23 to 20. It was the Pampans' 19th game. of the class A football teams of district II, region I, met at White Deer, right guard; Williams, Perryton, center; Guerry, White Deer, right guard; Gores, White Deer, right tackle; Noel White Deer, end: Cooper, Phillips, left half; McClung, Peerryton, right half; Briggs, Canadian, fullback, and Russell, White Deer, quarterback. However, Coech Odus Mitchell's reserves, popular known as "glam-or pants," whipped the tar out of the Lubbock reserves 21 to 13, And that was some consolation.

Other boys given honorable men-Panhandle, left guard; Hinkle . Magarrough. Perryton, guard; Car-White Deer, center; Tow, Panhai . penter, Perryton, tackle; McCreary, White Deer, tackle; Stalls, White right tackle; Morris, Perryton, right Deer, halfback; Dennis, Panhandle, end; Hawkins, White Deer left half; end; Coffee, Panhandle, back; Bro-Duby, Panhandle, right half; Flow-den, Phillips, end; and Ogle, Phil-Perryton, fullback; and Mc-lips, back. Coaches present were Gene Mc-

On the second team were selected Collum, White Deer; Otis Burke, Potter, White Deer, left end; Palmer, Perryton, left tackle; Moore, and Jack Adkins, Panhandle.

Texas League Clubs Will Travel By Air, Says Gardner The deficit soon was made

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)-J. Alvin Gardner, oil man-baseball executive. expects the Texas League to beexpects the Texas League to become the first organization of its airplane plan are danger of accikind to adopt airplane transporta-

The league has \$100,000 in idle money and five of the eight club owners are in favor of the plan. The 46-year-old president, who took the job for two years and has been persuaded to stay eleven, said today it might require a couple of seasons to get his idea across but

he felt certain all the owners would fall in line.
Under Gardner's plan the league would purchase a first-class plane that would transport 21 persons, operating it for the general interest of the circuit. There would be

pilot on the regular payroll. Transportation of baseball teams by air would not only be economi-cal but efficient," Gardner said. Where it now requires days make trips by train planes would

cut the time to hours. "Players could leave their homes few hours before a game and arrive at the field fresh and reads One plane easily could transport all the clubs as the schedule called

"It would eliminate conflicts in the playing schedule and be economical n several ways when you consider the saving on hotel bills and other such expenses. And it would generally "streamline" the 52-year-old

Gardner pointed out that each club now spends about \$7,500 a season for transportation. By prorating the expenses of the plane the league could save them considerable money, he argued.

The \$100,000 was built up over a ten-year period by a tax of one per cent per admission plus ten per cent of the Shaughnessy and Dixie Series playoff receipts. The fund was started when the Shreveport stands burned and the club was moved to Tyler.

The team lost money and the

league paid the deficit, which ran to \$18,000. "All we got out of the deal," Gardner grinned, "was a radio taken as payment for a sign on

ond. The Harvesters who have always dents and the aversion of some will get another whack at plained. "I don't think the acci-Westerners next Friday night in dent danger any greater than travel the local gym, and that game may by other methods. The players who didn't want to travel by air could The Lubbock score was the low make the trips some other way. est made by the Harvesters season, and that may mean that

"We anticipate little trouble from the weather because there are few disturbances in Texas during the summer months."

A committee of Guy Airey of San

but the tax remained and now the league finds itself with a tidy sum

Antonio, Bonneau Peters of Shreve-port, John Holland of Oklahoma ity and George Schepps of Dallas, all club presidents, is looking into the matter. "I think we'll have air travel by

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

wood as a western movie star. .

1941 and maybe sooner," Gardner

John Kimbrough Denies He'll

Enter Hollywood 'Horse Operas'

ing to reports that he will go Holly- the boy makes the first move.

Organization Of Boat Club To Be Talked Plans for organizing a boat club among beating fans of this section of the Panhandle will be discussed

at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock the night of February 7 in the McConnell Implement company warehouse, 112 North Ward street Pampa, Refreshments will be served t the close of the meeting.

An invitation to boating enthu ists of Grav and adjoining counties attend the meeting is extended by the local man interested in organizing a club. Boating will be allowed on Lake McClellan this tion of a club is necessary now so that rules and regulations regard-ing boating on the lake can be worked out between the governm There are hundreds of men in

this section of the Panhandle who own boats or motors or who are in-terested in boating. Owners of motor boats, rew boats, sail boats, canoes or any other kind of boat are urged to attend the meeting. Anyone in-terested in boating who doesn't have

A recent survey conducted by a couple of local men revealed that there are more than 100 boat motors in Pampa.

BITS ABOUT

Jones-Everett swept a three gam eries from Gunn-Hinerman and Dr. Pepper took two out of three from E & M Cafe in Oilbelt leagu games at Berry Alleys Friday night. Hutchens of Dr. Pepper rolled high game, 209 pins, but high three games went to Crowson of Gunn-Hinerman who toppled 604 pins. The Lubbock cagers wish such

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Plainview Beats At any rate the fans are expected Amarillo 31-29

other reason than to get a closeup of the state football champions.

In justice to the Harvesters it might be said that they were not fit, physically or psychologically to play Priday night. They went to Lubbock half-sick and last week their practice was interrupted by illness. They will get a chance to mow down the Lubbock behemoths PLAINVIEW, Jan. 27 (Special)-

America first refined iron in 1645, but not until 1736 was the first steel produced by Joseph Highly, of Connecticut.

Hillness. They will get a chance to first half and opened the third quarter with a 20-17 advantage. Building and the score was tied eight times during the second half.

The Sandies will move on to Lubbock for a game Saturday night, and the Bulldogs entertain the Pampa Harvesters here tomorrow night. In a preliminary game tonight, the Sandie reserves beat Plainview's second-stringers 20 to 9. Dick Madison and Billy Ed McLaughlin tied for scoring honors with six points with! "Now and then in baseball the DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Solid report: Manning Smith, genial Texas Aggle assistant football coach and former Centenary great, to take over as Centenary's new head man. each. Knox was high for the Bull-dog reserves with five points.

. . . Second guess would be Siki Smilin' Jim Demaret is headed Sikes, the old Aggie now at Georgia. The Louisiana school, however, should make him the most popular figure since Walt Hagen. The Grapeviners say Ki Aldrich, now enrolled at Texas Christian to work for his degree, has been offered a line coaching job at Cornell and has sertion in the Star-Telegram on Boyter, g ... heen considered by Centenary... cpen subsidization of high school Ki, however, is expected to stay with football players... Melton says Graham, f pro football and a rather handsome the most frequently violated rule is that which prohibits a member of Miller, c Mr. Jarrin Jawn Kimbrougho f the Southwest conference from con-the Texas Aggies says there's noth-

Can't ride, can't shoot, can't rope, doesn't have a big hat or boots, he rafters down at Houston Feb. 7 for explains. The years of patient practice Marsh Farmer, game one- armed Texas Tech hurdler, has spent out on the praries, finally bear fruit. The likeable young- ster who startled all by winning the least of the welcome banquet to be tendered Murphy. Bake view—Reddell 2, Johnson 3.

Officials: V bear fruit. Some high school cage coaches are blist- ered over the interscholastic rule. Murphy, Baker, Hale, Boyter; Plain-view—Reddell 3, Graham 2, Miller Officials: Vaughan and Saul.

Fish Frozen In Ice

ster who startled all by winning the classic Sugar Bowl 110 high hurdle event, will hit Madison Square Garden on Feb. 3 in the Millrose games.

Concerned partics insist that Lew Jenkins' 23-second knockout of Chino Alyarez in Dallas the other night was just that—a solid knock-will get better.

The bistim' commission is

will get better.

Out... The boxing commission is satisfied. Alyarez, seen two days later, still had a terrific headache and canvas burns covered his forehead after a terrific swan following Jenkins' third, and last punch.... Sports Editor Flem Hall of Fort Worth's Star-Telegram sized it up

Sophs Win But Reapers Lose In Amarillo Games

Red Rolfe Never Runs Out of Gas



Red Rolfe pumps gas at his Penacock, N. H., filling station. The third baseman demanded \$18,000 . . . a \$3000 increase . . . from
New York Yankees before contracts were mailed.

Baseball Farms Likely To Be Same In 1940 As In Past

of all the clamfor and confusion baseball's farm systems are likely ummer as they did last season. Shell-shocked from the repeated

combings of Commissioner Kene-saw Mountain Landis which included making 91 Detroit farm hands free agents, the major league mag-nates are too astounded by his latest proposal for abolishment of the chain gangs altogether to comment on the validity of the plan.

But there is a unanimity of opin .162 143 137 442 ion that the Landis program of .108 132 132 372 training schools, subsides to minor eagues and elimination of optional assignments is a long-range shot and does not affect materially the muddled 1940 situation.

As to the consequences of his previous seven-point declaration of restrictions on farm operations the ment. However, most of them have decided to run the gauntlet on the theory that operations which were bonafide in 1939 will continue to be

dinals and Brooklyn Dodgers con-

On the other side of the picture the New York Giants are going the senior girls, 18 to 1. In the

working agreement since the Landis In Pittsburgh President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates said: "I don't believe the Landis bulletin makes any change in our setup and we have not withdrawn working agreements with any clubs."

In Boston Billy Evans said the Red Sox would continue their normal farm operations. And the Bees not only are planning to maintain last year's system but are expanding into the Interstate league. Senators All Set

Washington's farm agreement likewise are all set for 1940. Clark Griffith said he saw no need for curtailment, but added: "Detroit's been hit a pretty hard blow (By Landis' ruling making 9) players free agents.) I am afraid it's going to hurt them and naturally some minor leagues. Baseball, how

ever, will go on." Connie Mack of the Philadelphi Athletics expressed a personal be-lief that "Landis' ruling was a good While the A's working agree haven't been completed he didn't foresee any great revision.

The Chicago White Sox have de cided to drop a couple of small clubs, but the Cubs will have the ame lineup. The Cincinnati Reds and Clevelland Indians, both with fairly ex

tensive farm operatoins, are stand



AGENCY

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-In spite the minors through the 1940 season Detroit is attempting to clear away its shambles and reorganize to look essentially the same next while the St. Louis Browns, which own three clubs and had working agreements with seven others last season, quietly wait to see how far they can go this year.

A possible temporary solution for the ploblems of the Cardinals and Yankees, whose operations are incomparably more complex those of other clubs, was held forth last night by President William G. tion (of minor leagues), who asked Landis to postpone some of his pro-hibitions until after the 1940 season so that the clubs would have a chance to straighten out their af-

Winners Decided In McLean Inframural Basketball Tourney

A hasty survey shows only the McLEAN, Jan. 27-McLean's in-New York Yankees, St. Louis Car- tramural basketball tournament ended in a blaze, or mild conflagration sidering any considerable curtail- of glory Friday night as the freshment of working agreements. How sweeping their cut may be remains over the senior girls and freshmen boys, respectively.

ahead with all the farm clubs consolation round, the sophomore chosen previously. In addition they have seen fit to arrange one new junior lassies by the score of 34 to 3. The senior boys showed their

Sophomores beat Horace Mann of Amarillo 32 to 12 but the Junior high Reapers dropped a 34 to 12 decision to Central of Amarillo Friday afternoon in Panhandle Junior high league basetball games play-

ed in Amarillo, Charles Celmmons, reserve guard paced the Sophomores with 11 points, followed by Otts with eight. Berge and Flanigan, hotshots the previous week, were bottled up by the Horace Mann defense: Lew, Chinese forward, and Brady,

center, garnered four points ear for the losers. Central used three full teams against the Reapers with Holland, forward on the first team, and Ballard, forward on the second team, each scoring seven points. Tibbetts, forward, and Quam Chinese youth at center, each loop-

ed four points for the Reapers who were without the services of two regulars because of illness and two ther regulars who met scholasti difficulties this week.

Central fielded two tall, well drilled teams that are scheduled to

dive the favored Sophomores plenty On Tuesday afternoon at 4 c'clock in the high school gymnasium here the Sophomores and Reapers will clash in an important struggle. The

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Hardware Store To Stage Annual Tackle Exhibit

dise for hunters and fisherme Thursday of this week when Rufe Johnson stages his annual Fishing Tackle Show. The store will be open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Seven of the largest manufacturers and jobbers of fishing tackle,

men by winning through default.
The sophomores, however, were not so polite, as they threw caution to the proverbial Panhandle gales and the proverbial Panh talk hunting and fishing



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Harvester Cagers Win Plainview Doubleheader

Stinging from the 23 to 20 hishing given them Friday night by Lubbook's cooksure Westerners, the Harvesters bounced back in the victory column last night at Plainview where they drubbed the Bulldogs 28 to 23.

In the first game of a double neader, the reserve "Glamor Britches" beat the Plainview B team is to 16, for their second consecu-

Seth Cox, held scoreless at Lubbock the previous night, paced the Pampa sharpshooters with 8 points, followed by Red Bearden with 7, Terrell 5, Dunaway 4, Carlesle 4. Graham and Miller were high-point men for Plainview with 8 each.

Tom Cox looped 6 points for the glamor boys, Thomas Dewey 5, Cletus Mitchell 3, Frashier 2, Mounts 2. Durward Mitchell was a starter for the reserves, and Mounts a subfor the Harvesters.

Panther Gridders Receive Jackets

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cial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Jan. 28-Thrity three football boys received sweat-ers or jackets this week for playing on the 1939 Panther team, Jackets were also presented to Coaches Jack Atkins and S. D. Sheppard and to Manager Howard Cox To be eligible for a jacket, a player had to play sixteen quarters competition, and be passing in least three subjects.

The jackets are reversible, being ld color brushed wool on one side with the letter on the left hand ide, and the other side purple sat-

Receiving the sweaters were Clif-Howard Weatherly, W. B. Tow, Walr Coffee, J. E. Hayton, Elbert owe, Lloyd Sterling, Berl Pruitt, ayden Bowling, Lloyd Lee, Jack Robertson, Jimmy Richmond, Merl Pruitt, Perry Duby, C. L. Woods. Reserve sweaters were awarded Wilford Boyles, Robert Bonner, Roy Carney, Charles Cunningham, Leroy Cox, Gabe Herndon, Henry

Walters, Harold Dennis, Hill Lair, Joe Bill Little, Thomas White, Leo Thorp, Emerald Hold, Odel Wil-liamson, and J. T. Broadway. Aggies Get Trophy COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27 (AP) President Herbert Benson of the

igar Bowl association today pre-nted to the Texas Aggles the ophy they won by defeating Tu-ne at New Orleans New Year's Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

Irish Claim Hardest-Hitting **Boxing Team In Panhandle**

Shamrock, Jan. 28—Thirty Irish boxers have started training for 1940 season, Coach Grady Box stated yesterday. Weights range from 75 pounds to 182 pounds. The team shows promise of a successful season, Box stated.

The Irish boxers are known as the trickest, fastest, and hardest recondition, they have accepted an invitation to enter the Wellington boxing tournament, Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3. Those out for instructions now are:

Verlon Mayfield, 125 pounds; Thomas Smith, 90 pounds; Floyd Pepper, 121 lbs.; Clay Bumpas, 100

the trickest, fastest, and hardest hitting bunch in the Panhandle. This is the third year for this sport to be a school activity, and the Irish have never entered a tour-nament that they did not walk off

with the first place trophy. Grabon Burton, 158 pounds, good on his feet and a hard slugger, will be among the experienced leather flippers, Harlan Seales, 131 pounder, who fight in an erect position, should make a good showing this year. James Moore is another neat little fighter of 100 pounds who "knows the ropes." Walter O'Gorman, 132 pounds, is a tough youngster and is plenty smart in defending himself.

Although these youngsters have just started training and are not James Anderson, 108 pounds; Rosco Miller, 132 pounds; Clint McKinney, 114 pounds; Bobby Terry, 90 pounds; Bill Stevens. 120 pounds; Walter O'Gorman, 132 pounds; Robert Callan, 110 pounds; Arthur Schenck, 128 pounds; Brice Baker, 90 pounds; and James Moore, 100 pounds.

Pepper, 121 lbs.; Clay Bumpas, 100 pounds; Grabon Burton, 158 pounds; R. C. Tarvin, 133 pounds; Houston Finely, 123 pounds; Harlan Seals, 131 pounds; Richard Beasly, 95 pounds; Darce Foshee, 108 pounds; J. D. Fuller, 162 pounds; J. L. Pepper, 120 pounds; Morris Staggs, 102 pounds; Elvin Clay, 109 pounds; Vernon Lummus, 150 pounds; Royce Dennis, 182 pounds; Bill Besley, 110 pounds; Alva Smith, 101 pounds; James Anderson, 108 pounds; Janes Pickens, 139 pounds; Rosco Miller,

Hartman and Green Make Rice Institute Track, Field Team

HOUSTON, Jan. 28-Rice Insti- | Rice field. In addition, Rice will for the 1940 season, hoping to again the National A. A. U. nose out the University of Texas and win its third straight Southwest conference championship.

Although the Owls lost valuable point-winners in E. Y. Steakley, Paul Sanders, Calvin Bell and Scat Sullivan via graduation, Coach Emmett Brunson expects to have a who probably is the Southwest's all-time greatest trackman.

Wolcott has won seven national titles in two seasons and holds three Southwest conference records, besides sharing in the Southwest conference record for sprint relay

Leading the sophomore talent on the Owls squad is Jim Deal, compactly-built sophomore from Euclid, Ohio, who put the shot over 48 ft. last season and spun the discus 150

The Rice track schedule this year s as follows: April 6, Texas relays at Austin; April 13, Rice-Texas-L. S. U. triangular meet at Baton Rouge: April 20, to be scheduled; April 27, Drake relays at Des Moines, 11, Southwest conference meet at sounds and colors.

tute's championship track and compete in the Central Intercolleg-field team has opened workouts late meet, the N. C. A. A. and

Rice track candidates by events: 100-yard dash...Wolcott, Snyder; Joe Blagg, Brownwood; Harold Hall, Houston; Ivan Jones, Hidley. 220—Blagg, Hall, Jones. 440—Billy Turney, Houston; Jones

all. 880—Bill Taylor, Houston; Dick strong team built around Captain
Fred Wolcott, hurdler and sprinter
Who probably is the Southwest's

Mile—Manfried Haertig, Houston.

Two-Mile-Haertig. Shot—FRED (Moose) Hartman, PAMPA; Earl Glassie, Kennedy; J. R. GREEN, PAMPA, Deal. Discus Deal, HARTMAN, Hugo

Stevens, Cleburne, Pole Vault—Robert Lay, Yoakum; Loy Kidson, Houston High Jump—John Marshall, Vernon Atkinson, Pasadena; W. Thompson, Houston. Broad Jump—None. Javelin—Bob Clark, New Braun-

New York subway workers rerely

glimpse the sun while on the job.

Lewis Advises Leaders Line Up With CIO

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27 (AP)-John L. Lewis bluntly advised the Democratic party's leadership today that any hope of victory in November without labor's help was

"the depth of stupidity."
The CIO chieftain, who has suggested the Democrats join forces with labor for the 1940 presidentia gampaign, warned it was "fatal strategy" for the party leaders to believe that his folowers had "no place to go."

While practically eliminating the Republican party as a haven be-cause of "its frankly hostile atti-tude," Lewis declined to suggest an

presidential possibilities at a press conference, which followed a week's sessions of the United Mine Work-ers fraught with political implica-

"I have no candidate as yet," he said. said.

The most important question, he said, was not who will be nominated for president, but what the

for the country.

Earlier in the week the powerful leader of the Mine Workers and CIO

had split with the New Deal, criti-cized Vice President John N. Gar-ner and Paul V. McNutt, two presi-dential aspirants, and declared that President Roosevelt would encounter "ignominious defeat" if he sought

a third term.

Lewis climaxed the week by bringing Senator Burton K. Wheeler before the UMW convention. praising him as an "eminent state-sman" and hearing him advoate a program which includes numerous CIO proposals.

However, he "reserved comment today when asked if the Montani Democrat met labor's specifications for a presidential candidate The miners convention may have

an opportunity next week to exward President Roosevelt when the resolutions committee reports the fate of proposals by 47 local unions

Spearman Noses Out Bucks 17-7

CANADIAN, Jan. 27-The Spearman boys and Briscoe girls won the high school invitation basketball tournament here tonight before a crowd that overflowed the gymnasium. Spearman defeated White Deer 17 to 7 while Briscoe beat Canadian 34 to 19.

Play was close all the way until the final game when losing teams collasped. The semi-finals stole the show when the Spearman boys de-Rouge: April 20, to be scheduled; April 27, Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia; May 4, Rice-Texas-Aggies triangular meet at Austin; May 10 & fish to respond intelligently to 29 to 27 and Canadian girls beat

Spearman 32 to 18.

Forty-two teams squared off Friday morning in the Panhandle's biggest tournament which had to be played in two gymnasiums

Baer Would Battle Galento For Finns

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 27 (A) Max Bacr, self-styled former ponoff heavyweight champion of world," today offered to fight Two-Ton Tony Galento anywhere if the proceeds would go for Finnish

While his manager, Ancil Hoffman, considered a proposal for a Baer-Galento battle in Philadelphia, fun-loving Maxle declared: "I have instructed Hoffman to take a match for me with Galento whether it be in Philadelphia or an alley as long as it is for the Finn-

Baseball Players Drawing Pensions

ish relief."

JEFFERSON CITY MO., Jan. 27
(A)—Several big time baseball players—their identities shrouded in red tape—are cashing in on Missouri unemployment insurance, but their bosses and the men who wrote the law don't like the idea.

Players of the St. Louis Browns of the American league and the Kon-

the American league and the Kan-sas City Blues, resting through the hot stove season, have been officially declared out of work and are drawing weekly checks up to the \$15 maximum. The Kansas City team is an American Association affiliate of the New York Yankees.

Ward, McSpaden Lead

DELMAR, Calif., Jan. 27 (P)-National Amateur Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward and two professicnals. Harold McSpaden and Ed Oliver, set the pace with sub-par 68's in today's round of the annual \$3.000 Bing Crosby open golf tour-nament at the Rancho Santa Fe

One stroke back of the three leaders, with several top pros yet to come in were ten players as par took a drubbing.

Agriculture Bill Pared WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—The agriculture department's huge regular supply bill, pared drastically by the budget bureau, has subcommittee, members reported today.

The bill, scheduled for House consideration Tuesday, is expected to furnish the session's crucial test of congressional economy sentiment because it involves a variety of projects popular with many members.

Oil Field Extended VICTORIA, Jan. 28 (F) A twofield to the south was indicated here roday when George E. Smith's No. 1 Stubbs cored into oil sand at the 4,762-75 foot level. The well is lo-cated on the west side of the GuaLegless Beauty Is Married



James Steward, advertising man, from Hackensack, N. J., church, following ceremony. Miss Simpson lost her legs after train accident in 1937. She has since learned to dance, play golf and drive an automobile.

U. S. To Insist Japan Get Out Of China And Stay Out

American government will require with Japan. China before negotiating a new com-mercial treaty with Japan.

can rights in China is this:
No more bombings of American ericans. No more discrimination against American businessmen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)-The clude a new treaty of commerce much more than mere respect for In the view of officials here, Am-

What the government has in mind signed lived up to. The treaty sigby respect for American rights in natories agreed to respect the China transcends the usual interpretation.

Covernment as and saparate divided up to the treaty sigby respect for American rights in natories agreed to respect the until a day or so after the thaw.

Aside from citrus damage, most the territorial and administrative young vegetables were destroyed. The most most prevalent popu- integrity of China." The United Temperatures of 32 to 38 degrees lar idea of what is meant by Ameri- States therefore has the right to were forecast for tonight. expect Japan to respect the terri-torial integrity and independence cold wave which has gripped the

But there are authoritative indi-cations that the state department ment of national or international Officials believe it is only through would require assurances of much policy. Japan used war against China respect for such rights that Ameriboroader regard for American rights as an instrument of policy. The cans and their interests can be safe-before it would be willing to con- United States has a right to have guarded.

Johnson Will Deny Board's Case Monday

Johnson, aging superintendent of the state insane hospital at San Antonio, was required today to wait until next week to begin presenta-tion of his defense against charges that he made sexual advances toward women employes.

Adjournment of the sensational hearing until Monday was occasioned by the illness of Frank Davis, one Europe. control, which is conducting it.

Harry Knox, Jr., board chairman, said the inquiry would be resumed Monday even if Davis is unable to

The Senate chamber has been fill-ed for each session since the start of testimony Thursday. Today's disappointment was the second for the crowd. Proceedings yesterday morning were cut short at the remorning were cut short at the request of counsel for Dr. Johnson.
Direct testimony against the married, 56-year-old hospital head was
completed late yesterday. Seven
young women, some barely out of
their teens, accused the bald physician of fondling them and discussing sexual subjects with them.

Dr. Johnson, who will testify prob

ably Monday, claims the charges are baseless and that there is a conspiracy to remove him as hospital superintendent.

The board of control membership changed January 1 with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's selection of Knox to a vacancy. Davis also is an ap-pointee of O'Daniel but the Governor has disclaimed any responsibility for actions of that or any other

Interest next week will be divided between testimony before the board and a hearing here Saturday on a and a hearing here saturday on a court suit by Dr. Johnson to enjoin the board from ousting him. Four days ago, the hospital chief obtained a temporary restraining order against the board from District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin.

Young Vegetables Destroyed In Valley

HARLINGEN, Jan. 27 (A)-Valley fruits and vegetables, which have just gone through one of the longest cold spells in memory of residents, were thawing today, but it was expected to be a week or ten days before damage to citrus could be ascertained. Shippers and canners expected to

encounter difficulty in detecting frozen fruit. One Weslaco packing Americans and their properties in China before negotiating a new commercial treaty with Japan.

company imported an expert from California to inspect its products.

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Government chemists said procompany imported an expert from Reports received here indicated

missions or businesses. No more of China by getting out of China, state for the past ten days was slippings or pushings-about of Amknapsack and wagontrain, moderating. 2. A right to expect a signatory of the Kellogg anti-war pact to re-Officials believe it is only through

Art School Will Open February 5 The Pampa Art School, under or rection of F. Hutton Schill, w

open February 5 in the Wynne Building, 109½ South Cuyler street. Mr. Schill will meet prospective students on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week

Mr. Schill is an honor student of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and recommended by the academy as a painter and teacher who can give the same training as any academy in this country or



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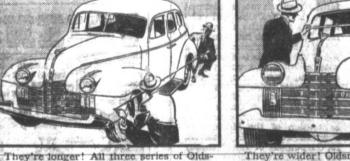


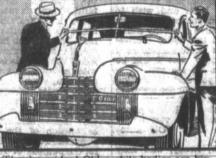
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Turn Rascals Out,' Sadler **Urges Voters**

BAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27 (A)ler, rumored a probable candidate for Governor, tenight urged Texans to pay their poll tax because "1940 offers us a glorious opportunity to weed out the unnecessary and superfluous in our political and economic life."

Outspoken critic of Gov. W. Lee ed in the last legislature, Sadler told Texans in "overalls and gingham aprons" the move was on the part of the "rich, powerful, the selfish the unprincipled to dump into milk bottle of your baby and the flour bin of your kitchen, the most abominable and disgraceful sales tax ever proposed to free people. Almost, they succeeded in outting a tax on every rag you year and every bite you eat."

address, which was prepared for delivery over a (Texas Quality) radio hookup, predicted the with the same political same group with the same political ideas would be back this summer and the answer to the sales tax would lie with the voters—those who paid their poll tax before midnight

Without giving any hint as to his own political plans, Sadler drew a picture of the aged, eligible for pension; crippled children, and ercrowded conditions in the state on and the lack of proper hositals for the insane.

We can give away our God-given resources, but we don't have the noney to take care of our greatest sset our children" he said "This is not a theory—it is a fact—and Jerry Sadler is asking you tonight hat you are going to do about it?"
"The answer to all this," he continued, "is in your hands. This is the year that you will elect your officials from constable to president, to handle your affairs. "We are still a free people. There one spot left where the man in

thin pants and thin soled shoes is the equal of the mighitiest dictator or mogul of money or power. But you will not be free, your voice will be counted and your opinions amount to nothing, unless you pay your pall tax. . . . It is your badge of honor."

Nesbit Candidate For Rail Commission

GREENVILLE, Jan. 27 (P)-Carl Nesbit, of Mineola, Adjutant General under Gov. James V. Allred, today announced as a candidate for the nocratic nomination for Railroad ed state control of the oil in-

Nesbit said he would launch an active campaign about February

"Federal control of our natural urces would mean the disment of the individual and of state's rights," Nesbit asserted. "The people and courts of Texas are capable of tending to own affairs without the advice of Mr. Ickes (Interior Secretary ckes) or any other foreign dictator-

"I believe the industries ad-ministered by the Railroad Comssion to be among the most im-rtant branches of the state's and through honest and wining out the state's debt, and at in meeting the state's obligation to old folks, teachers' retirement fund and blind children without an wishing "lots and lots of good luck excessive burden upon an individual to you." One of the photographs excessive burden upon an individual

Kiwanians Observe Silver Anniversary

Pampa Kiwanians joined other Kiwanis clubs over the nation last week in observing the silver anniversary of Kiwanis International A history of the local club was given by W. V. Jarratt, and Newton P. Willis, charter member of the

organization here, spoke on "What Kiwanis Means to the Community." at the regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday at the Schneider hotel. Margaret Ellen Burton played two violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Ernestine Holmes.

Attendance at the meeting was 55

including five guests: Paul Hill, A. J. Beagle, Arlis Meek, O. C. Mc-Allister, and Ray Evans.

Mississippi Town Has 14 Below Zero

ATLANTA, Jan. 27 (A)-Southerners today took courage from foreeasts of easing temperatures as they fought to resume routine existance interrupted earlier in the week by the most severe cold wave in many

Sub-zero readings were reported in some sections again today— Tupelo, Miss., setting a new record for that state with 14 below—but for the south as a whole the weather men said moderation was in sight.
At Blairsville, Ca., an official reading of 17 below was reported, a new record for Georgia.

"Business rocks along merrily in linneapolis, Montreal and Mil-Waukee," the Atlanta Journal rewaukee," the Atlanta Journal re-minded its readers in a full page advertisement. "If their weather's to be moved down here, it looks like we can do business too." Relief agencies here and in other

Relief agencies here and in other parts of the scuth were taxed by persons suffering by the cold, but officials of the family welfare society said it was "not a disaster."

Smudge pots remained lighted in Florida citrus groves, tonight and airplanes, ordinarily used for insecticide dusting, were chartered by v getable growers to keep the air stirred up over the rich vegetable bek.

No additional deaths directly attributable to the cold wave were the state of the quarter and amateur boxer. He received valuable to the cold wave were the cold

The Senate's Empty Chair



The vacant senate chair of the "Idaho Lion," the late Senator Borah symbolizes the gap left in the ranks of U. S. statesmen by the death of the "great isolationist." His page boy, Arthur Haight, clears his desk of the last papers.

Cripple Texas Girl To Sing At FDR Birthday Ball In Dallas

A little Texas girl whose voice sings out in rhythm while her body is confined in braces, is being cheered to success by Connie Beswell famous singer, who has herself wor success singing from a wheel chair Connie is "crossing her fingers" for good luck to the Texas child, she wrote this week.

Doris Pittman, 11, of Dallas, is me of the hundrads of Texas child victims of infantile paralysis who represent the need for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign of the President's Birthday celebration Stricken at the age of 14 months the has never been able to walk without braces. To aid the campaign which will save other children from a similar fate, Doris will sing at the President's Balls in Dallas. Connie Boswell, in Hollywood,

Calif., heard of Doris' gallant fight against the disease they have suf this department can go a long way tered in common, and of the child's toward stabilizing and stimulating ambition to become a famous singer these industries to such a point that like the radio star. Miss Boswell was increased revenues may result in stricken with infantile paralysis several years ago, but has neverthe same time, carrying its share heless won fame and success. This week she wrote Doris a letter, acmpanied by autographed pictures showed Miss Boswell riding horseback, a skill she has mastered in spite of her handicap.

Letter Congratulates Texan "Dear little Doris: I understand that you are entertaining at one of the President's Balls and wish to congratulate you for offering your sweet voice for such a worthy cause I do hope that this letter reaches you before your performance, as I want you to know that I will be crossing my fingers for you.
"How's about you and me trading

photographs, Doris? Under separate cover I have sent two to you with the hope that they will both please you. It would make me very happy to receive one from YOU autographed to ME.

"Lots of luck, honey, and may the year 1940, and many more to come, bring you all the things that your little heart desires. Sincerely, Connie Boswell." Doris has never had a singing lessin, but appiars on radio pro-

grams and amateur entertainments

K. C. Dance To Be eld February 6

The Pampa Knights of Columbus lodge will hold its pre-lent dance at the parochial school hall on the night of February 6 with Pinky Powell and his orchestra

furnishing the music. Proceeds from the dance will be used to defray expenses incurred by the lodge at Christmas when many baskets were given to needy families of this section.

The dance will be the last by the lodge until after Lent.

Harvey Enlists In **United States Army**

tributable to the cold wave were for appointment to the quarter-reported in the south.



Doris Pittman, 11-year-old Dallas girl, and Connie Boswell, the radio star, know what infantile paralysis means. Pictured above is the Dallas girl who hopes to follow the example of Miss Boswell who has won fame despite her confinement in a wheel chair. Doris is shown here with a letter and autographed photograph sent her by the fa-mous singer, wishing her luck. The Texas girl will sing at the president's balls in Dallas Tues-day night. Similar dances in celebration of the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. for the purpose of raising money for the national and local foundations for the control of infantile paralysis will be held in ties all over the United States.

Commission Orders 20-Acre Spacing

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)-Twentyacre spacing for new oil wells was decreed in an order signed by the Texas Railroad Commission today. The regulation, intended to restrict unnecessary drilling, was pro-posed and discussed at the last statewide proration hearing. Currently general spacing in Texas, the nation's largest oil producing state, is about 2½ acres.

Under the new rule exceptions will be granted only after hearings on

which 10 days notice is given for the benefit of all inter sted parties. The regulation stipulates that new wells cannot be drilled nearer than 933 feet to any other com-pleted or drilling wells and not closer than 467 feet to any property line. It does not rescind previous

Hardy Women, Big Men in Finland Cold Damages

As Detriment To Film Industry Editor's Note-The following is an

Neely Bill Seen

bill, viewed by the writer as un-warranted political meddling and detrimental to the interests of the otion picture industry.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON It is not surprising that an atanother American industry into the regimented ranks of rule by a poitical bureau, with the government bent on a policy of hampering busi-ness with all sorts of restrictions.

I refer to the Neely bill, tech-

been passed by the Senate and is now before the House of Represen tatives. This bill is designed to eliminate a long established practice of the motion picture industry, that of block booking. Block booking, with so-called

'blind" selling are referred to as oppresive evils in the distribution motion pictures, according to the Block Booking Defined

By block booking is meant the picture of exhibitors purchasing the seasonal output of a recognized roducer. "Blind" selling means that exhibitors obtain pictures with little or no knowledge of exactly what they are getting. The fact is that there is nothing

'blind" to the experienced exhibitor in buying a seasons product from the majority of the producers whose stars, directors, and past reputation for producing are recognized factors in the film business, even though they do not create every season with mechanical precision.

Summarizing the bill it appears nothing more than giving the federal government power to say to ex-hibitors: "you must quit buying at wholesale, and there must be complete synopsis of each film submitted before you can purchase it." As Roy L. Walker, president of the

Theater Owners Protective association says, "you might compare this only buy one carload of a certain make of car at a time and who did not know from one carload to the next what brand of cars he would be selling. The only difference is that cars can be made as long as Why our natural resources hold out, while motion pictures are a limited, complex product created with personal- we do not-what is the sense in the ities and human elements. There government meddling in the motion are actually less than 30 stars who picture industry? Who asks them to

be suppressed without a chance" if everyone wanted to buy only the known box office hits. Micky Roon-ey, Deanna Durbin, Mae West (She ledge of the industry is knowing the Done Him Wrong) and Shirley Tem- price he pays for a theater ticket ple started in so-called "program pictures" hidden in "blocks" of other pictures thought to be better."

Just what do the proponents of the Neely bill have in mind in fav- is the gist of a Houston Post editororing such a measure? Who does it ial claiming the bill would "imose help? Does it benefit the paying on the movies a stupid rule." public? Certainly it won't help the exhibitor, for the reverting to the limits sale idea will increase the total cost of distribution, making necessuch a law, would not venture to make many pictures, for they could not depend on making a picture, then wait an indefinite period before knew if it could be sold.

the smallest town uses four changes statement: week, 208 pictures a year. Whether



Here's one reason why Finland has been able to hold off the Reds. This rugged pipe-smoking woman fitting a reindeer coat to a soldier is typical of the thousands of women workers who are backing up

claiming under the act there is no undue restriction on buying, that costs will not be increased, there o censorship.
Why Meddle?

hibitor may be no world famous fihow to run his business better than

Texas Newspapers Oppose Bill Editorials in more than 100 Texas newspapers have opposed the bill. Best argument against the measure

ference with a major industry," and

the January issue of the Texas Press
Messenger, organ of the Texas Press
ened to withdraw their guarantees President Walker says that even association, contains this significant of Rumania's integrity owned companies are forced to fur-

the theater investment is \$5,000 or block booking is merely another of Indication that the Rumanian \$500,000, the exhibitor must have some assurance of a steady flow of product and theater policies are arranged to use all classes of pictures. The "White Book" of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors labels claims of opponents of the bill as propaganda. The deny into the arguments of those who oppose the passage of the bill, for Uncle Sam's \$10,000 a year." \$500,000, the exhibitor must have those senseless measures introduced givernment is seriously concerned

Neighbors' Help

BUDAPEST, Jan. 27 (A)-Rumania, high authorities said tonight, will ask her Balkan Entene individually mean anything at the do so? For what reason? The ex- partners—Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia-to promise her military sup-"New ideas and new talent might nancier, but even the manager of a port in case of attack by either suppressed without a chance" if theater in a town of 2,000 knows Germany or Russia. Otherwise the Rumanian government was under-stood to have indicated it would be forced to seek an agreement with Adolf Hitler or Joseph Stalin. Formal presentation of the re-

quest for military aid, these sources said, will be made when the foreign ministers of the four powers meet in Belgrade F.b. 2. Soundings in Athens, Ankara and

Belgrade, however, indicated the Entente powers would be extremely reluctant to give sweeping guarantees to Rumania.

"The Neely bill which would ban nish oil for the Nazis.

Truck Crops Over South

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 27 (P) -Reports of heavy damage to the truck crops throughout the south have been received at the Louisians office of the United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing service, according to Clarence O. Parker, truck crop statistician of the marketing serv-

Reports have been received here from Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Texas, Alabama and Virginia. The report issued by Parker to-day said:

"The cold wave moved into the southern truck crop areas on January 18 continues with temperatures as low as 23 to 25 degrees in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas or January 23. Reports received today from field statisticians of the Agriultural Marketing service summarize the situation as follows:

"Florida—temperatures were down to 25 degrees at Hastings, 22 at Gainesville and 32 at Belle Glade, but rising temperatures and gentle rains were reported January 23 North Florida cabbage was seriously damaged with about 40 per cent los of tonnage. Frost in the everglade on the morning of January 22 caused loss of about half green peas and 25 to 50 per cent of the snap beans. Future shipments of green peas from state will be reduced about 50 per cent and snap beans 10 to 15 per cent. Fifteen per cent of the early transplanted green peppers at Plant City were killed. Trough cucumbers in Sumter county were badly damag-ed but will be replanted. No frost damage occurred in the lower east coast stations. Damage to citrus fruit was slight.

"Texas-vegetables and citrus fruits apparently are damaged seriously and with temperatures still below freezing at Brownsville this morning, it is still too early to appraise the extent of loss. Snow-fall may have protected crops in the winter garden area, but heavy frost the morning of January 23 followed by sunshine was particularly damag-ing in the lower Rio Grande valley. Many cabbage heads are split and tops show effects of freezing. Carrots are less injured. Citrus

fruits showed ice crystals. Much grapefruit is definitely ruined for fresh shipment and is being pro-cessed as rapidly as possible. Valencia oranges just coming into production show less damage than other citrus fruits.

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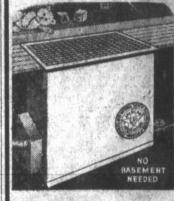
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Eight Members Of AAUW Browning Group Entertain With Tea

Homes in Europe Pictured in Talk By Guest Speaker

American Association of University Women's Browning group members, Mmes. Tom Eller, Perry Gaut; M. E. Lamb, William Dixon, E. B. Tracey, Robert Boshen, Foster Fletcher, and Fred Roberts, enterained with a tea this week in the city club rooms honoring Mrs, Lelah House Stoker and Mrs. Ewing

Mrs. Stoker gave a composite picture of the homes in Europe which she has visited on her various trips. She told of Christmas spent in the home of a ccusin in England where plum pudding, vule logs, and the singing of carols by old men were featured.

A mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Stoker sang

Year's at the Spring." Mrs. Stoker wore a Mrs. Stoker wore a gown of grey chiffon trimmed in red and carried a colonial nosegay in red and white. Mrs. Roberts, president, introduced Mrs. Leech, leader of the Browning group, who presented Mrs. Stoker. Mrs. Boshen poured tea at the linen covered table which was decorated with spring flowers. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Fletch-

Downs, L. H. Johnson, T. Lively, George Walstad, Clifford Braly, Ray Critchlow, C. T. Hunka-pillar, W. C. Mitchell, Roy L. Kay, Tom Clayton, T. A. Rowe of Waxa-hachie, H. H. Hicks, Bob Robinson. Mmes, Lee McConnell, F. C. Wilson, L. L. McColm, J. C. Richey, Raymond Harrah, Roy E. McKernan, Edward C. Pohl, Helen Eberly, C. E Cary, W. A. Breining, H. H. Boynton, R. H. Nenstiel, L. E. Wills, Mel. Davis, Dan F. Smith, Earl Plank, J. H. Ralston, E. E. Plank, Frank Baird, T. W. Sweatman, C. L. Mc-Kinney, J. C. Vollmert, Hugh Is-bell, Claude Lard, S. G. Surratt,

Tuesday

Bethany class members of First Bethany class members of First Baptist church held, a business meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church Thursday at noon.

A shower was given for Mrs.

Laura Brown who is moving to Bhamrock, for Mrs. O. A. Davis, who has been transferred to Le-Fors; and for Mrs. Hoskinson, who is being transferred to Michigan, Members, members in service, and visitors present were Mmes. D. W.

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Bridal Shower Given Recently To

Given Recently To
Honor Mrs. Cotham

Special To The NEWS

DENWORTH, Jan 27—Mrs. L. T. Jones complimented Mrs. Leo Cotham
a recent bride, with a party thrusday afternoon at the Jones home here.

Mrs. Cotham was the former Miss.
Le. Voy Donaldson of Denworth. She was graduated from McLean High school in 1938 and was football queen that year. Last year she attended a Fort Worth business college.

Attending the party compliment ring Mrs. Cotham were Mines. Lart Dance and Cotham were Mines. Lart Dance Regulated Fort Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

W. R. Ferguson. Jack Partis, J. J. Railsback, J. L. Reed, Forrest Hupp, Charles Ty, E. E. Gething, P. C. Cotham, Fdward Gething, Louis Wakefiled, Bob James. Ethel Denton, Linzy Cotham, Et Railsback, R. L. Marshall, and Earnest Dowell.

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Sending gifts were Mrs. Cleo Stonecipher, Mrs. John Lowe, Miss Joyce Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs McDonald, Miss Elsie Gibson, Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Miss Iona Hale, Mrs. S. W. Rice, McLean, Rhea Pearl and Virginia Hale.

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Laketon Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Waiter Ehman. Gleo being being the committee, and it was voted to have 10 to 12 members on the committee instead of 7.

The committee now consists of Mrs. The committee now consists of Mrs. LaRosa sorority will have a dance. Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Catholic Youth Association will be held.

Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.

John Locke, 17th century English S. W. Rice, McLean, Rhea Pearl and Virginia Hale.

KAY STAMMERS IN WEDDING GOWN



the wedding gown in which the British Wightman Cup tennis star was married to Cadet Michael square modern shoulders, tiny dium orchids and a long train

P-TA Unit Of High School Will Meet

Woman's Missionary society of Central Dreka, Mitchell Rowe, Patty and aptist church will have a silver tea at 20 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. C. ard Qualls, Rosa La Rae, Stanley Gilmore Revealed fark.

Mothersingers To

Meet On Tuesday

Mothersingers of Woodrow Wilson, prescribed bread and beer for children instead of the "prevalson school will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, 1031 Fisher street, Tuesday mcrning at 9:30 o'clock.

All members of the group are urged to be present.

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Mrs. Downs Will

Mrs. H. B. Landrum was leader of the program on "The General Principles of Orientation in the Field of Art."

Present were Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Lee Harrah, J. C. Voll-mert, R. A. Thompson, W. B. Pearce, J. R. Spearman, Roy McMillen, H. J. Davis, Tom Duvall, H. B. Land-rum, M. P. Downs, W. A. Breining, C. E. Cary, Garnet Reves, E. B. Tracey, T. F. Morton, Frank Mc-Afee, and J. Monroe Neely.

Valentine Party Entertains Two Groups At Church

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and mints, and spiced tea. Sunday School members of the Central Baptist church were entertained with a Valentine party Friday night at the church by their also decorated with orchid and white

The dining room was decorated in freshments of ice cream, heart-shaped cookies, and mint cups were Those present were Bill Broxon,

Gloria McLeister, Jack Richardson, Marie Mitchell, Vontell Alexander, Russell Jeness, Jewell McGregor, Elmer D. Young, Norma Jean Mc-Gregor, Paul Jeness, Jr., Orene Alford, Troy Lee Boyles, Freddie Nell Beckham, Harding Lee Cacy, Verleta Wooliver, Roland Bailey, Mary Jean Evans, Edwood White, Lois Castka, Billy Hargis, Ruby Faye Johnson, R. T. Richardson, Mary Ella LeClaire, Billy Gene Davis, Pattie Louise Gossett, Emote Bailey, Betty Ray Riley, Jack Mitchell, Sarah Ellen Seibold, Colleen Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Dean, M. L. Clatter-abugh, and Mrs. Davis.

the home of Mrs. Clara Middleton.
After Mrs. Cleo Spence read the minutes of the last meeting, new The Rev. Todd, Jr., will perform After Mrs. Cleo Spence read the minutes of the last meeting, new officers for the year were elected. Those named were Mrs. Cleo Spence, Those named were Mrs. Cleo Spence, Mrs. Alma Brown, first lor. vice-president; Mrs. Edwina Adkin-son, second vice-president; Mrs. with their friends in Pampa and

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark.

A weekly meeting of the Home League of the Salvation Army will be held at 2 o'clock.

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

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock.
Coterie will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst.

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Mrs. Glimore attended school in Shamrock and was popular among the younger set. She was graduated from Shamrock High school in 1938.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27—Miss Maxine Maples and Aldon Greever of Elk City, Oklahoma, were united In marriage Monday evening at the First Baptist parsonage with the Rev. Vernice Pipes reading the

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Cheyenne Oklahoma, were the only attendants. Mrs. Ballard is a sister of the

Methodist W. M. S. To Have Monthly

Tea And Shower Be Critic At Two | Given To Honor Delphian Lessons Miss Carruth

of Delphian society Friday aftr-noon in the city club rooms, Mrs. Carruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president, pre-sided over the business session in Which Mrs. M. P. Downs was ap-was honored with a tea and a mispointed critic for the next two cellangous shower Friday, January meetings. 26, from two until five o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert with Mmes. Bob Brown, Max Brown, Ralph Ogden, Vayne Harless, H. E. Barrett, Bud Cumberledige, and

Miss Maxine Houchin as hostesses. Mmes, Ralph Ogden and H. E. Barrett received the guests; Mrs. Max Brown registered them in the bride's book and the double-heart picture; while Mmes. Bob Brown and Vayne Harless presided at the tea urns which were at each end of a lace covered table. In the center of the table was a large bouquet of orchid and and white sweet peas with white candles in orchid holders

at each end of the table.
The orchid and white scheme was carried out in the re-freshments which were small dainty opened faced cream cheese sand-wiches, white cake, heart shaped The gifts were opened and dis-

played on a large table in the center of the living room which was sweet peas.
Miss Ruth Kratzer played popular

and classic music on the piano while the guests were arriving.

Out-of-town guests present were Mmes. G. T. Cole, Jack Montgomery, from Miami: Mmes. L. R. Taylor, T. Taylor from Pampa. Others registering in the bride's

book were Mmes. Jack Mann, H. H. Ford, Charles Lowe, Cecil Adams, Jack Hamlin, R. H. Barron, A. C. Houchin, John Kelly, Jenny Lamon, G. O. Carruth, mother of the brideto-be, Edgar Frost, Venus Collum, Elvis Mathis, Hassell Balkum, Lloyd Bennett, H. D. Butrum, of Kellerville, A. D. Baker, Ira Hanson, Laren Rhoads, Jack Jaggers, P. B. Kratzer, J. H. Duncan, W. W. Bratcher, Georgia Wolfe, Jessie Hailey, S. P. Hall, Sr., Joe Gourlay, W. H. Hall, Watson Burgess, Roy Calvert, Ed Lambert, George Mason, F. E. Bull, Jean Snyder, Russell Sparkman, Bill Watson, and H. P. Wade.

Made.

Misses Ruth and Mildred Eratzer,
Maidee Thompson, Mildred Matteson, Clara Anderson, Goldie Potts,
Druzell Hudler, and Verginia Ham-

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Special To The NEWS

LEFFORS, Jan. 27—LeFors Junior
Art and Civic club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clara Middleton.

Bernard Johnson, Raymond Nice, Bernard Johnson, Raymond Nice, Art.

Clara Middleton, third vice-presi- LeFors and then they will go to dent; Mrs. Marjorie Houtchins, treasurer; Mrs. Alta Brown, parlia-will make their home.

Horace Mann school this week to discuss the bicycle badge and the laws concerning riding a bicycle. A skit about these laws was present-

Doughnuts, cake, and popcorn balls were served to Reba Fagan, Mary Myatt, Peggy Kelley, Nadine Kelley, Ramona Matheny, Leatrice Winton, Mary Jean Evans, Beverly Burda, Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth Graham, Marion Whitten, Mary Jones, Bobbie McClendon, Edith Morrow, Joy Huchins, Patricia Ross, Betty Lovell, Beth Trollinger, and Bernadine Haynes, a visitor.

Mary Jean Evans is to serve next

Miss Jean Pike and Fred Burcham Bridge Club Members pecial To The NEWS

LEFORS, Jan. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown entertained the Thursday Night Bridge club in their home honoring Miss Modelle Carruth and Floyd Mathis, who are to be mar-ried today.

Miss Carruth won high award for

men. A bag of can goods, with the labels removed, was presented the honoree from members of the club.

Mary Martha Circle Of Baptist WMS Has Meeting This Week

At a meeting of Mary Martha

JANUARY BRIDE AT HOME HERE



Before her marriage in the Holy Souls Catholic church, Mrs. John Taylor, above, was Miss Una Gibson of Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson of Borger. The couple is at home at Atlas Carbon company here.

Three Officers Of West Side Circle Elected At Meeting

West Side circle members of Cenral Baptist Woman's Missionary society met recently in the home of Mrs. Guy Dunwoody, Roberta street, for Bible study. Following the opening prayer by Mrs. A. E. Butler, Mrs. Dee Scalef

was elected Bible teacher; Mrs. Dee Scalef was elected Bible teacher; Mrs. Dunwoody, personal service chairman; and Mrs. A. E. Butler, stewardship chairman; after which John: Lambrecht, M. S. Jenkins, D. E. 3 was studied as the Bible lesson. Those attending were Mmes. George Berlin, A. E. Butler, O. H. Gilstrap, Del Scalef, Guy Dunwoody, and Albert Jones.

Mrs. A. E. Butler, Mrs. Dee Scalef was elected to the hostess.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Herman Lambrecht, M. S. Jenkins, D. E. Clemmons, C. D. Morton, Jack Mullins, Jeff Yearwood, Mildred Rochell, Ruth Bramer, Rex Elliott, Pat Watkins.

The circle will meet on February 13 in the home of Mrs. R. T. Huff-hines.

1006 East Fisher street. Mrs. Taylor was employed at the Panhandle Insurance Agency here before her marriage. Mr. Taylor is connected with the General

Members of Home League Honor Mrs. Southard At Meeting

Members of the Home League of the Salvation Army met this week

Two Hostesses Compliment Mrs. **Gaut At Shower**

Complimenting Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Earl Plank and Mrs. Foster Fletcher were hostesses at a shower given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Plank, 321 Purviance street. Games and contests were played by the group and piano and ac-cordion numbers were given by Louise Meador to entertain the

group.
Mrs. R. W. Tucker, mother of the honoree, poured coffee at a lace covered table decorated with a white madonna filled with pink carnations and tall white tapers in

crystal holders.

As the guests signed the registry, which was presided over by Mrs. Plank, they wrote favorite baby

names.

Refreshments were served to
Mm:s. Bob Sidwell, Seth Beauchamp, Elzie Whatley, E. M. Dean,
Clifford Burleson, L. L. Allen, O. C. Cifford Burleson, L. L. Allen, O. C. Brandon, V. L. Hobbs, R. E. Edenborough, Joe R. Foster, C. B. Tillstrom, R. W. Tucker, Fred Roberts, C. C. Barnett, J. C. Vollmert, T. F. Morton, R. E. Gatlin; Miss Louise Meador, Mrs. C. W. Windom of Spearman, the honoree, and the

hostesses.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. L. H. Simpson, Garnet Reeves, Fritz Waechter, Dan Glamer, Herman Whatley, F. E. Leech, J. P. Weh-rung, W. R. Hallmark, Ross Byars, and Una Loard of Memphis.

Mrs. Brandt Hostess At Lydia Circle Meeting Recently

A meeting of Lydia circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church was held this week in the home of Mrs. S. W.

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. R. T. Huffhines, the minutes were read and approved and a short business session was conduct-

the Salvation Army met this week in the home of Mrs. Tom Southard to piece on a quilt.

A surprise shower of towels was presented to the hostess.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Herman Seitz, Clyde Ives, R. T. Huffhines, L. O. Roenfeldt, T. E. Matheny, Allen Williams, and the hostess.



Hair Raising

You've heard about it, but here it is—her hair stands on end. It happened to Miss Josephine Day as a half-million volts of static electricity passed through her body from the Westinghouse electrostatic machine on exhibit at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

Mrs. Horn Hostess

At Hopkins H. D.

Club This Week

Business Women's

Club Has Meeting

SHAMROCK, Jan. 27—Mrs. Henry Hise was hostess this week in her home to the Business Women's club. Mrs. Esca Forgy, vice-president, pre-sided during the business session.

Mrs. Fred Oliver was voted in as a new member and the club decided to sponsor a Saturday night preview by selling tickets.

Mrs. Lyle Holmes gave a book re-view, "Miss Susie Slagle's," by Augusta Tucker. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Bill Porter, Mrs. Art

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Eighth District P-TA Board Of Managers Meets

BY KATHERINE SIMMONS The eighth district board of anagers met for business and a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Crain, Amarillo, last Saturday. Cowith Mrs. Crain was Mrs Wes Izzard. In attendance at the those present from the board:
rs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa,
esident of Eighth district; Mrs. ident of Eighth district; Mrs. th Cypher, Borger, historian; W. M. McCloy, Morse, fourth president; Mrs. Lewis Gooda, Shamrock, parliamentarian; L. J. Vogel, Amarillo, record-secretary; Mrs. H. P. mnons, Dimmitt, seventh vice sident; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, hphis, fifth vice president; Mrs. Tzard, Amarillo, third vice sident; Mrs. B. Gilmore, Mems, city council president; Mrs. is, city council president; Mrs. E. Griggs, Amarillo, state board; rs. W. D. McCool, Memphis, councouncil president; W. C. Davis, emphis, visual education; Mrs. W. L. Mayter, Persylvan, viste board; LaMaster, Perryton, state board; rs. J. C. Duling, Amarillo, local alt president; R. A. Selby, Amallo, high school; C. M. Rogers, Rh. school, Amarillo; L. L. Sone, and school, H. P. Clement, and the school of the control of the con hpa high school; H. P. Clems, Dimmitt, high school; D. L. C. ard, Memphis; J. M. Crain, Ama-Miss Katherine Simmons, icity; and the hostess. plans were made for the

trict conference to be held in emphis, April 17-18. The theme I be the same as the state meet, Education in Our Democracy." Re-ports from the local units are to be written and published in a special edition of the Memphis paper, leav-ing more time for the program, and thus preserving the reports for per-sonal perusal and interpretation at

The Hopkins unit met last week the special recognition to cub-outs. Highlights on the Galveston trip were given by Mrs. K. W. Rip-Tri-county council president,
Mrs. Howard Reed, president of
Hopkins unit. Mother Singers
soon choose selections to be given on the next radio program in January 26-27.

Preparation to Earn—a Job" was Bridge Shower topic discussed last week by W. McIntosh, superintendent of Fetes Mrs. Coward hools of Borger, at the Weather-Parent-Teacher last week. The room mothers had an all-day ng sewing for the Red Cross

KPDN was rendered by the Weath-efly Parent-Teacher. School num-home of Mrs. Tom Wall. were directed by Miss Eunice

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Hollywood has it that Ann Sothern didn't get the crescent shaped appendectomy scar she ordered, but picture above proves that the blond actress won out in her demands that she be permitted to wear her own fancy, frilly nightgowns in preference to form-shrouding hospital whites.

week. A few minutes each day in silent prayer was pledged by those present for World Peace:

The Canadian Parent-Teacher conducted a food sale during the basketball tournament held there

February. The community library is open from two to four each Friday afternoon in the school. Some new books are being ordered by the Parent-Teacher organization for the best essay on "Fundamentals of Good Citizenship," open to high school students of Canadian The Federation of Women's clubs

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 27-A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Rufus Coward, formerly Miss Jane Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

home of Mrs. Tom Wall.

A informal afternoon was enjoyed by the guest and many gifts The Borger city council met last were presented the recent bride.

Refreshments were served to Mesrisday with the president in Refreshments were served to ricia. The Weatherly "pay picdames W. F. Shartwell and Patricia, A. L. Webster, and Ernest

Mrs. French Gives Popular Dishes

In answer to several requests, Mrs. Arreva D. French, who conducts the Happy Kitchen cooking school in Pampa each year, has sent recipes for barbecue chicken and sauce, hot tamales, and pecan

Barbecue Chicken and Sauce Perpare young chicken as for broiling by splitting down the back into halves. Dip each plece into sauce and place on rack. Broil slowly until haif tender turning as soon as browned on each side. Dip again into sauce. Continue to broil until tender. Steaks or other meats may be broiled using same sauce.

Barbecue Sauce 1 pt tomato catsup, 2-3 cup vin-egar, 1-4 cups finely chopped onion, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 tsp red peper, 2/tbsp mixed pickling spices, 6 bay leaves, 1 1-3 cups tabasco sauce, 1-2 cup Wor-chestershire Sauce, 1 bottle A-1 sauce, 1 tsp salt, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-4 cup flour, 1 cup water. Mix flour and water. Sufficient for 20 to 25 chickens. Mix all ingredients and simmer 10 Sauce may be sealed while bailing for future use.

Hot Tamales 4 cups ground chicken or other meat, 4 tblspns chili powder. 4 tolspns chopped onion, 1-2 tsp minced garlic, 1-2 cup broth, tsp comino seed or powder, tsp red pepper, 1 1-2 tsp

Mix thoroughly and roll in masa which has geen spread on cleaned and steamed corn shucks. Parchment paper may be used for shucks

Masa 2 cups corn meal or corn flour, 4 thlspns fat, 1 tsp sait, 1 thlsp

chili powder.
Mix all ingredients and scald with enough hot water to make a soft dough, which will spread easily. Place steamed shuck on tlat surface, begin at big end of shuck Spread 1 tblsp of the masa on about 1-4 inch from end spread in rectangular shape 2 1-2 x 3 1-2 inches. Place roll of meat in center and pick up egde of shuck nearest wrapper, fold over and roll completely once, fold small end. Place steamer with open ends up. Add 3 cups seasoned broth. Cover and steam gently I 1-2 hours.

Pecan Crumb Cake 2 1-2 cups flour, 2 cups brown sugar, 1-4 cup butter, 2 tsp soda, 1-2 tsp cinnamon, 1 cup sour milk, 1 tsp vanilla, 2 eggs, (well

Sift flour and salt together, mix well with creamed sugar and butter. Remove 1-2 cups to sprinkle on top of cake. To remainder of flour mixture, add baking powder and spices. Dissolve soda in milk and vanilla. Add milk gradually to other mixture beating to a smooth batter. Add well beaten egg lastly. Spread in well greased cake pan. Sprinkle on unbaked cake reserved crumbs to which has been added 1-2 tsp cinnamon, 1-2 cup finely chopped nuts. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 to 35 minutes. Serve hot.

Amigo Bridge Club Resumes Parties

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Jan 27-Activities of the Amigo club were re-sumed this week after being discontinued during the bad weather, when Mrs. Aleene Black entertained

cf Mrs. W. F. Harian.

Three tables were arranged for the games in which high score award was won by Mrs. Bill Price, consolation went to Mrs. Howard Mrs. Hull Urges

Patton, and traveling was held by Mrs. Ike Hughes.
Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Ray Hawkins; Mrs. Earl Groberg, and Mrs. Bob Clements.
Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mesdames Ray Hawkins, Bob Clements, Earl Groberg, Bill Price, Ike Hughes, Howard Patton, I.G. Invites S.C. Polyton and Patton, I.G. Invites S.C. Patton, I ard Patton, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, Mable Ellsworth, W. F. Harlan, Joe Miller, and the hostess.

Lee, Joe Smith, Barney Pool, P. W. Melton, Johnnie Stephens, C. E. Colman, Claude Hiltbunner, Charles Carman, Hohn Rushing, J. B. Bills, Jr., T. A. Walf, W. M. Thomas, Kenneth Rascoe, Gordon Stanford, D. E. Banks, W. E. Tabet, Eunice Tabet, W. L. Coward, H. P. Cooper, T. J. Potter, J. E. Wheeler, Claude Tabet; Misses Thelma Wagner, Jackie St. Clair, and Wilma Faye Burcham, and the hostess and honoree.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

pensive, home beauty treatments are of greatest value to a woman's appearance. Keening being the common of the com skin clear and smooth and hands nice does not necessarily involve spending huge sums of money on luxurious preparations.

For example, while a piece of pumice stone costs very little and will last for years, there is nothing more efficacious for removing stub-born stains on hands or keeping sides of fingers, back of heels and soles of feet perfectly smooth.

As far as bleaches go, nothing

makes a better bleach for the hands than plain, full-strength lemon juice. Or, for face, neck and arms, a mixture of half lemon juice, half

EASILY MADE BEAUTY MASKS Bran, mixed with strained honey to form a smooth pasts, makes an excellent mask. So does almond meal, mostened with plain, sweet milk. Buttermilk acts as a mild bleach as well as a tightening mask. Apply it lavishly on clean skin, al-Apply it lavishly on clean skill, at low it to dry, apply another layer and let this stay on for five minutes before rinsing off with tepid water.

Exercise, fresh air and water are Exercise, fresh air and water are of cool water was best.

the great skin-clarifiers. Take a long, brisk walk every single day and drink at least eight glasses of some outstanding helps.

Hand lotion, an inexpensive item on the budget, may be used as a screener for neck, arms, elbows, feet and legs, as well as hands. And, if you have no money for a night cream, remember that plain lanolin, obtainable as almost any drug store, is one of the best.

By MRS. CORDELL HULL Wife of the Secretary of State WASHINGTON Jan 23 There is no higher social obligation than to aid in efforts to eradicate prevent-able diseases. In civilized nations there should be no room for such scourges. The long and brilliant record of science offers hope that in time humanity will banish them from its ken. But to accomplish this, unremitting efforts are necessary. And efforts of this kind become effoctive only when the self-sacrifice of the scientists is matched by the generosity of those who are willing to contribute financially to-ward making possible the work of

Infantile paralysis is one of the terrible scourges of man, still un-vanquished. Intensive research is necessary to determine its causes and to find means of its cure and prevention: Pending these discoveries, facilities must be created for mitigating the cripling effects of the disease through appropriate care.

Both research activities and the creation and operation of such facilities are expensive undertakings. Church of Christ. Others sending Too frequently, the dread disease gifts were Mesdames C. S. Rice strikes homes whose financial resources are weefully insufficient to Adams, C. E. Harrell, J. R. Phillips. provide the victims with the necessary medical attendance and care.

If the bright day is to dawn when infantile paralysis will be relegated

D. C. Carpenter, W. E. Ballard, Roger Powers, Ray Trimble, R. L. Appling, E. J. Landers, J. M. Faust, Christal Christian, C. A. Cryer,

end. Greene, Creed Bogan, Chas. Car-The National Foundation for In-penter, S. W. Rice, Vester Smith, fantile Paralysis, unseffishly supported by many outstanding men and women of this country, is a splendid example of such generosity.

The National Pointague Period, period, S. W. Rice, Vester Smith, J. T. Hicks, Jim Jarrell, Gene Woodfrome, Emery Crockett, William Shadid, Kate Everett, and Misses splendid example of such generosity.

Mrs. Fowler Named Honoree at Shower Given At Hopkins

Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, Jan. 27—A miscellanetus shower honoring Mrs. O. O. Fowler was given in the Community hall Thursday night.

Mrs. Fowler has been active in community activities during the past five years, especially in Parent-Teacher work. At the present time she is a room mother for the sixth grade and a Girl Scout patrol leader.

er.

The entertainment for the evening was directed by Mrs. R. W. Orr. A number of games were played; then each guest was asked to write a farewell message. For having written what was judged the best message, the honoree was presented a ciff. Sandwiches and coffee were served

A large rocking chair loaded with he presents was presented to Mrs.

Fowler.

Attending were Mmes. Moore Jones, A. W. Mallow, R. W. Talley, J. B. Horn, C. O. Gilbert, D. Partridge, George Adamie, A. W. Coltharp, G. H. Courson, E. H. Slan, Joe Moore, Arlie Proctor, Howard Reed, Walter Parker, G. C. Blalock, Wesley Barnett, J. D. Redus, R. W. Orr Ray Franklin, Milton Wright, George B. Reeve, George H. Pattison, Hazel Cilbert, and Layma Taylor.

H. Pattison, Habel Layma Taylor. Sending gifts were Mrs. John House, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. B. V. Brummett, and Mrs. K. W. Rippel.

Sunshine HD Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Carpenter

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 27—"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes but in liking what one has to do" was the quotation given to members of the Sunshine. Home Demonstration club of Skellytown when they met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carpenter for program on "Texas Home Demonstration Association."

pecial To The NEWS
HOPKINS, Jan. 26—The Hopkins
Home Demonstration club met in
the home of Mrs. Seth Horn on
the home of Mrs. Seth Horn on
Texas Home Demonstration."

Roll call was answered by naming.
"A Common Breech in Parliament—
ary Procedure." Mrs. E. E. Crawford
led the following program: Mrs. led the following program: Mrs.
L. B. Fulton spoke on "Constitution
of Texas Home Demonstration Association;" a paper on the "ByLaws of Texas Home Demonstration Association" was read by Mrs.
W. W. Hughrs; "Recommendations"
by Mrs. H. R. Donald; Mrs. W. N.
Adams spoke on "Texas Home
Demonstration Association Fund"
which concluded the program. hars, George Reeve, who opened the program with a talk on kitchen hints, recommended that a wire rack be used to drain dishes in and explained that they are more easily scalded, and do not have to be dried.

She outlined some time saving devices such as having the garbage.

vices such as having the garbage can near the sink; locks on all-cabinet doors in working order; pot holders in a convenient place, and lights placed to the best adwhich concluded the program.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives,
potato chips, jello with whipped cream, coffee and grape juice were served to Mesdames E. H. Donald, J. W. Watt, L. B. Fulton, E. E. Crawford, W. N. Adams, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess. Laundry hints was the topic dis-

cussed by Mrs. Wesley Barnett. She suggested that before buying ma-terial be sure it is color fast and terial be sure it is color fast and before washing see that all stains are removed.

One helpful hint given by Mrs. Barnett was the use of vinegar on the clothes line to prevent clothes will give "Current News" and a support of the wire. from freezing to the wire.

Quoting a leading material manufacturer, Mrs. Barnett said, that best results in laundering clothes county.

Will give "Current News" and a demonstration will be given by Miss Bernice Westbrook, County Home County.

Mind Your Manners

cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

 Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?
 Is it good taste for a woman to smoke on the street?

3. Should a girl give a cocktail party and expect her men guests to furnish part of the liquor?

4. Do you really pay off a social obligation when you invite a person who does not drink to a cocktail party?

5. Is it rude for a man to talk with a cigarette hanging from his

ge, the honoree was presented a ft.

Sandwiches and coffee were served the room mothers and intimate lends.

A large rocking chair loaded with the presents was presented to Mark.

No. No. No. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solu tion-(b).

Jim Tully, the author, was edu-

Fleming, Mrs. Lela Pruitt an Misses Helen and Freda Hise guests: Mesdames Charles Braxton Ethel Darlington, E. N. Schaffner Jr., Marion Reynolds, Eaca Forgy Misses Alleyne Pittman, Nell Adams Margle Fleener, and Winifred Dix-

Aristotle wrote about cheese in

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Says, RUBY BOSS, Mgr.

ould be obtained by running the clothes through a warm soany water for the first rinse and then a clean warm water for a final rinse, a tub the home maker was for each per son to feel the responsibility of good housekeeping and to cooperate accordingly. Hints on house cleaning was pre sented by Mrs. George Adamie. She

suggested that busy home makers would find oven ware a great help in so much as there would be fewer dishes to wash. She outlined a program whereby the house cleaning should be done systematic Refreshments of salad, Ritz crack-

ers, candled orange peel, cookies, and spiced punch, were served by the hostess, Mrs. Seth Horn, to the hostess, Mrs. Seth Horn, to Mrs. George Adamie, Mrs. R. W. Talley, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. G. C. Blalock, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. L. J. Pratt, Mrs. George Reeve, and Mrs. D. Partridge, mem-bers, and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp and Mrs. Pennington, cuests Mrs. Pennington, guests.

Mrs. Dyer Named Honoree at Shower Given at McLean

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Jan. 27-Mrs. Cecil Dyer, whose home was recently de-stroyed in a gas explosion, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. C. V. Hendren.
Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Mrs. Pete Ful-

bright, and Mrs. J. R. lass, co-host-esses, were assisted by Mesdames L. M. Brown, Alvah Christian, and

Jess Kemp.

Refreshments of tea and cookies were served. A notable git was a quilt made by the ladies of the Church of Christ. Others sending infantile paralysis will be relegated to the category of scourges forever conquered, and if, in the meantime, the victims of the disease are to have adequate aid, the nation as a whole must contribute generously toward the accomplishment of this and the accomplishment of this conditions. A consints, C. O. Corrected Rosen, Ches. Corrected Rose splendid example of such generosity. Its work can grow in effectiveness only if more and more of our citizens will give it their support. I am firmly convinced that such support will be gladly given as the aims and purposes of the Foundation become more widely known.

There is only one point in the United States where four states touch. This is at the Arizona-Colorado-New Mexico-Utah border point.

Orlian Marrs, Margaret Glass, Ruth Fritch, and those at the shower.

Present at the shower.

Chas. E. Cooke, R. A. Mantooth, J. A. Brawley, C. B. Batson, L. E. Cunningham, W. A. Erwin, Earl Kramer, June Woods, H. C. Rippy, C. S. Doolen, S. R. Jones, Boyd Meador, Travis Stokes, Alma Turman, Dwight Stubblefield, and H. L. Dorsey, 1940

Henry in her s club, t, pre-sion. in as its de-night

o Mrs. s. Art and Hise, axton, affner, Forgy, dams, i Dix-

Film Tells Story Of America's Troubadour

Ameche Featured In LaNora Picture; Breen At Crown

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Opening the week, the LaNora presents today, tomorrow, and Tuesday, "Swance River," 20th Century-Fox's story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, filmed in Technicolor. What Robert Burns was to Scotland and Thomas Moore to Ireland, Stephen Foster is to America. His songs embody the very soul of his country and spring inspirationally from its rich earth.

What American is there who at some time has not hur

what American is there who as "(Swanee River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "De Camptown Races," Jeanie With the Light

laughs coming fast and furious. Beginning of the plot has Joel so

horse race conflicting with the mar-

riage and closing the picture on a

expert, photography, good. Showing Friday and Saturday.

REX

with an elaborate plot. An American

girl, aided by three American doughboys, rescues her father who

is a spy and saves the day for the Allies. The World War background

is well reproduced, the Ritz Brothers

are funny most of the time and

Jane Withers is at her best in her

impersonations and also in her

straight dramatic role. On the

screen today, tomorrow, and Tues-

"Santa Fe Marshall," with William

Boyd, Russell Hayden and Mar-

jory Rambeau has many refreshing twists and maintains the high aver-

age of the "Hopalong Cassidys." Plot centers around the round-up

of a gang who seek the silver of Jack Rockwell, a mine operator and

friend of Boyd's, who is afraid to

ship \$15,000 in silver because of the

gang operating in his district. Direction rated by The Film Daily as

Brown Hair," "Oh! Susanna!" or "Ring, Ring the Banjo?" "Swanee River" is said to be a magnificent picture because it com-bines the immortal melodies of Fos-school. He then forces all of his ter with the romantic drama of his lease of his brother from prison glorious musical cavalcade of one of causes complications. Cast: Billy giorious musical cavalcade of one of causes complications. Cast: Billy the most romantic periods in Ameri- Halop, Huntz Hall, Robert Arm-

can history.

Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of strong, Mary Carlisle, Anne Nagel.
"He Married His Wife." featuring
Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly, is a production for 20th Century-Fox, ected Don Ameche to portray the 20th Century-Fox comedy, with the great American troubadour, with Andrea Leeds as his sweetheart and wife, Jane McDowell, for whom Foster wrote "Jeanie with the Light

"Swanee River" faithfully tells the story of Foster's life as he ac-tually lived it. His life contained all the dramatic ingredients—all the nance, the comedy and the color great motion picture. Few liberties were taken with the facts, for there was no need to do more than poray them faithfully.
In beautiful Technicolor, "Swanee

River" takes moviegoers back to the romantic, colorful days of Foster's time when minstrels and river boats were popular. It shows his happy young manhood, depicts his early struggles, the introduction of his songs by Christy's Minstrels, his meeting with and marriage to "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," portrays his rapid rise to fame and happy life with his wife and happy daughter Then,

with relentless realism, "Swanee River" shows Foster's emo-tional instability, his disillusions and disappointments, his gradual disintegration and eventual death in a habby Bowery rooming house.

CROWN

Bobby Breen's new picture, "Escape to Paradise," which opens a three-day run today, is as gay and amusing a piece of screen enternent as the season has offered. young singer, whose already voice seems to improve with every new picture, presents a half-dozen infectious songs, and also proves that he's becoming a mighty

good young actor. "Escape to Paradise" is laid in a ith American seaport town where Bobby, as operator of a bat-tered motorcycle taxi, meets, like the Tocnerville Trolley, all the boats. On one of these comes playboy Kent Taylor, an American on a perpetual vacation. There's a girl, Marla Shelton, a brunette vision, as a senorita: a believable and not-too-heavy villar drama, "The Rains Came." Designation of "The Night Richlain, Robert O. Davis, and "another nated by the West Coast Preview Friday and Saturday.

gether with a localized trade war over the exporting of mate, a South American tea-like herb ward. day and tomorrow.

Amid the murky fogs of London, whose tendency to exaggerthe cause of most of the seems to thoroughly enjoy Sherlock Holmes with murders while trouble, seems to thoroughly enjoy ton ably guides him and the rest tury" in 29th Century-Fox's mysof the cast through some standout tery-melodrama, "The Adventures performances.

LaNORA

Universal's social drama, "Call a Messenger," showing Wednesday and Thursday, is a well-produced showing Wednesday and Thursday, is a well-produced The Three Mesquiteers protect juvenile delinquency story in which ranchers from land grabbers and

ROMANTIC MINSTREL DAYS



gay note. Direction, by Roy Del Ruth, rated by The Film Daily as by 20th Century-Fox in Techni-

Kent Taylor administers, Robert O. Davis receives, and Bobby Breen heartily approves of this punch to the paunch in a moment of action in "Escape to Paradise." The film is Bobby's latest, and

A PUNCH TO THE PAUNCH!

one of his gayest, starring vehicles. The scene is South America, and songs, love and scenery abound. Sol Lesser produced the RKO Radio release. At the Crown today, tomorrow and Tuesday,

on our reservation. Jesse Jones is

the biggest timber in the United States. The pine tree is our best friend on the reservation. Jesse Jones is our good friend." Allred became a chief of the tribes while he was governor.

Dero Cowley of Hillsboro a former member of the house of represenonly Indian tribes living within tatives and a secretary to Gov. All-Texas' borders, the Alabama and Coushatti tribes, is a candidate for the Texas' countries and a secretary to Gov. All-red in Allred's second administra-tion, had a great reputation in Austin for saving little.

He smiled, he shook hands, he candidate's names; another is Clem

Fain. A prominent attorney of Livingston, Polk County. Fain, years
ago, was made second chief of the

Distinctly, he was a man of few

Former Speaker Bob Calvert, alhattis. In English, Mikko Se Hatka so of Hilsboro and a warm friend of means "Little White Chief." Cowley was chatting in the capitol
In 1928 the Alabama-Coushattis rotunda the other day when press

in numbers to about 240, and were very, very poor. Their land was worn out; there were only four beds and two cook stoves on the reser-"No, he really hasn't changed a

Young G. C. Moris, black-haired,

ported definitely on an upgrade. next house of representatives is pro-They are farming and engaging in gressing nicely.

business.

In a visit to the capital, the Liv- far that their hats are in the ring

"I am the only anti-sales taxer in

tion. It was expected here that Burns, who has served six years in although he is only 27. Despite his the senate and several in the House youthfulness, he was one of the of representatives, would run again. leaders of the "immortal 46" who Fain is not the only white chief of the Alabama-Coushattis, but he posed constitutional amendment ranks next to the first chief, an Indian. Other white chiefs are Jesse people, would have levied sales-natu-

er Gov. James V. Allred. Jones' In that memorable struggle, Mor-Indian name is Cue Ye La Na, mean-ris advocated increasing taxes on Today and tomorrow: Tyrone ing "Yellow Pine." It was given to natural resources to pay the social Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in the publisher-financier, according security bill and contended a tales to Fain, as a token of great respect. tax was not necessary. He also sup-He quoted the officiating Indian ported an omnibus tax bill. Gov. O'Daniel's radio audience

This was a suggestion heard in

Texas Today

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Associated Press Staff

Mikko Se Hatka, a chief of the

Mikko Se Hatka is only one of the indians because of his long, active words. friendship for the Alabama-Cous-

were in debiliated condition, it is a correspondents walked by.
matter of history. They had declined There was the usual exchange of

Fain led a delegation of Indians bit. Why yesterday I met him on the and whites to Washington where the courthouse square and asked him case of the Indians was put before what time it was. He thought a secthe Indian bureau with pleas for aid ond, then pointed to the courthouse similar to that given Indians in some clock, and said: other states. The pleas were successful and Federal financial assistance self. I don't want to be popping was provided. Later state aid was off!"

The Indians emerged from their representative from Greenville, says mhappy condition and now are re- his campaign for speaker of the Indian craft work with much success, it is said. They have increased Morris, who had come to Austin on in population to 330.

Fain especially has counselled There is one outstanding differ-with the Indians in their financial ence between himself and other rep-

Friday and Saturday: Joel Mc-Crea, Nancy Kelly in "He Married deavor to succeed Senator Gordon next house, Morris said. Burns of Huntsville, who at the time had not announced for re-elec- the race.

Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and form-Texas' social security program.

chief as saying in the ceremony in which Jones was taken into the may not be as large as it was form-

Yellow Pine is the biggest timber

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

MEET THE SENORITA WITH THAT

pol Production. Associate producer-BARNEY BRISKIN, Directed by ERLE

SHORT SUBJECTS & NEWS

Romance—it's the main topic of the tropics—when the sport of the seaports meets

GAY SOUTH AMERICAN WAY!

from the mansion have been over that network only in recent weeks.

Prior to going on the Texas State Network exclusively he had broad cast also over Station WBAP, Fort Worth, one of the most powerful in the country, but he and the station parted company when it asked him to submit advance copies of his talks, as it requires other speakers to do, and he denounced the requirement as an attempt to censor what he had to say to the people of Texas.

In UFAY ARIS WEEK

Emergency crop and feed loans for 19½0 are now available to farmers in Gray county and applications for these loans will be received each Friday, beginning this week, by Harold D. Himmel, Amarillo, field supervisor, at the office of Country Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas at the court house Mr. Himmel will receive applications up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the day designated for his visit here.

FDR Again Ignores Third Term Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-President Roosevelt once more turned aside third-term inquiries today, including a request for comment on John L. Lewis' prediction of "ignominious defeat" if he were a 1940 candidate.

Cant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1940 crops or in purchasing cr producing feed for his livestock.

Borrowers who obtain loans for

When a statement of the CIO

One reported suggested the answer would make good copy. there's your answer, Mr.

capitol circles after Elliott Roosevelt announced reduction in the size of the Texas State Network. The governor's Sunday broadcasts from the mansion have been over

These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a lan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

As in former years, the money loaned will be limit d to the applicant's necessary cash needs in pre-paring and cultivating his 1940

leader was brought up at his press quired to give as security a first conference, Mr. Roosevelt promtply lien on the crop financed or, in the asked reporters to give one good case of loans for the purchase or reason why he should answer an inquiry of that kind.

production of feed for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

The world "beefsteak," as borrowed by the Spanish, "beestay," spelled "biste."

TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY OLORFULI EXCITING STIRRING teeming drama of minstrel and river a boat days...when a stormy (IN TECHNICOLOR OLD BLACK JOE J AMECHE · LEEDS · JOLSON FELIX BRESSART CHICK CHANDLER RUSSELL HICKS GEORGE REED HALL JOHNSON CHOIR Directed by Sidney Lanfield Darryl F. Zanuck la Charge of Produc NEWS

JANE and the RITZ BROS, teach them how to win a stalemated war in one easy lesson! - They have the enemy laughing so hard they forget why they are at war!

Featured Short Subjects LILLIAN ROTH

TODAY - MON. - TUES "SNOW FOLLIES"



the leader of a gang of unruly boys find themselves in serious difficulchooses a job as messenger in pref- ties. Interesting plot bringing in **Closeout Specials on Gas**

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One Block West Of Bank .

devoted to horses that his wife, Nancy, wins a divorce from him, although they are still in love with each other. After many amusing complications Joel and Nancy are re-wed, with a radio account of a

"Swanee River," the story of | Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, produced color, showing today, tomorrow,

and Tuesday at the LaNora shows Don Ameche in the role of Foster, Andrea Leeds as his lovely bride. Al Jolson plays E. P. Christy, the famous minstrel king of the day

IN RIOTOUS COMPANY "Pack Up Your Troubles," 20th Century-Fox film, combines farce



effective, photography, very good. Friday and Saturday. Jane Withers is the bravest little ma'amselle in all France in A lavishly spectacular social drama of regeneration in which a "Pack Up Your Troubles," her latest 20th Century-Fox comedy varied assortment of men and women, with their petty human af-

fairs, and weaknesse, become the pawns of cataclysmic action of eemingly authentic historical characters. Cast of the Republic picture includes John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, flood, earthquake and cholera in India, is 20th Century-Fox's social Max Terhune, in the leading roles of "The Night Riders." Showing

committee as a picture of excep-tional merit. Cast: Myrna Loy,

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 27-Band directors at Happy and Clarendon have accepted invitations for their His Wife." group to attend the St. Patrick Day elebration, according to Glenn A. tery-melodrama, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," based on the Truax, Shamrock band master, who also stated that directors of the book by Sir Arthur Cenan Doyle. Lubbock High school band and the Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida West Texas State college Buffalo Lupino head the cast Showing band at Canyon had asked to be invited to the Irish festival. All together there has been 63 invitations ent out to bands to attend this celebration. The Girls Kilties band

of Oklahoma City will lead nusical contingents for the third onsecutive year. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Governor Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, and Governor John Miles of New Mxeico, have not as yet accepted their invitations for this celebration. but we are still looking forward to having the three state leaders as honor guests for March 18.

Panhandle Selects **DAR** Contest Entrant

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27 - Joyce Lemons, senior, received the greatest number of votes from the junior and senior classes to represent Panhandle High school in the state D.

Names from this district will be sent to Canyon where one name will be selected, and the name se- two cartoons and news. lected there will be sent to Austin The girl whose name is selected from this group will be entitled to sand, soda ash and limestone. It a trip to Washington, D. C., with may or may not contain scrap glass or other materials.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

which brings her to the Rex

theater today, tomorrow, and

pany than those roisterous Ritz brothers.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: In Pechnicolor, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, and Al Jolson in "Swanee Wednesday and Thursday: Little

Tough Guys and Buster Crabbe in affairs. 'Call a Messenger."

REX

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday

Jane Withers and The Ritz Brothers in "Pack Up Your Troubles." Wednesday and Thursday: Boris Karloff and Margaret Lindsay in British Intelligence. Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd "Santa Fe Marshal."

STATE "The Rains Came."
Tuesday: Basil Rathbone in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.' Wednesday and Thursday: Jane Withers, Leo Carillo, Margaret tribe: Weaver in "Chicken Wagon Fam-"Ye

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "The Night Riders."

Today, Monday and Tuesday "Escape to Paradise" with Bobby Breen, Kent Taylor and Marla Shelton; short subjects and news. Wednesday and Thursday: " Sons" with Edward Ellis, Kent Tay-lor; short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Phantom Ranches" with Ken Maynard; chapter 4, "Mandrake the Magician" Glass wool is made from silica

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THERE is no favoritism shown classified advertisers in the columns of The Pampa News. One classified ad is read by as

4—Lost and Found

LOST: December 23rd, white and yellow colle, 7 months old. Finder notify H. C. Coffee, Phone 1338.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted PREE DRESSES and up to \$22 weekly. Show Hollywood styled Spring Fashion Procks, No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-5750, Cincinnati, O.

10-Business Opportunity

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FOR SALE: Greener To the first own. FOR SALE: Greener To the green with the surface of t

11-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook wants work. Reference given. Phone 24 or Inquire 810 E.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service PRACTICAL nursing, O. B. Specials, Mrs R. W. Long, 518 North Ward. 17-Flooring-Sanding

LOVELL'S A-I Floor Sanding. Floors re-sanded are safe, sanitary and easy to tlean. Portable power. Phone 62. 18—Building-Materials

WE HAVE just received another large shipment of 1940 Wallpaper. White House Lumber Company. Across the street from DON'T delay, now is the time to have sheet metal work and repairs done. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

FHA Loans are available

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY

Across Street From Post Office 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

BUSINESS SERVICE

23—Cleaning and Pressing

26—Beauty Parlor Service DANDRUFF treatment, shampoo, and set 50c. ic sale on all permanents. La Bonite Beauty Shop. Processive REGULAR \$5 oil permanent, 2 for \$ Regular \$4 oil permanent, 2 for \$4. Reg lar \$8 oil permanent, 2 for \$2.90. Byebro lash dye, and arch, 50c. Elite Beauty Sho 326 South Cuyler, Phone 768.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE:—16 chairs, 11 tables, 1 candy case, 1 electric icebox, 11 cubic feet, 11 stools, white with back, 305 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE:—Trailer house 7x30. Reasonable. Block cast, block south of intersection 18 and 60 highways. ONLY 2 — 39 model new Servel Electro-luxes for saie at a discount. Thompson Hardware, 107 N. Cuyler, Phone 48. SPECIALS on Avon Cosmetics: creams, lotions, and hairtonics. Hazel Erwin, 637 South Barnes.

29—Mattresses

WHY NOT let us convert your mattress into a guaranteed inn mattress. Ayers & Son Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster. New location. Phone 633.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE:—In Pampa, 5 room of new furniture, with Norge equipment. Will rent 5 room brick home to purchaser. Will take late model car. Box 307, LeFors. NEW living room, diningroom, and bed-room furniture, at special prices: Good used Maytag Washing Machine, with gaso-line motor, \$22.50; Maytag Electric, \$17.50; Two gasoline metors \$1.50 and \$12.50. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291. WILL sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat case with frigidaire. Phone 888.

32-Musical Instruments SPECIAL low prices are now being

34 Good Things to Eat PLENTY fresh country eggs, home made assage, 15c lb: fresh side pork, 15c lb; good whole milk, 30c gallon; hogs head and feet, \$1.0c; home made chili, 19c lb. Mc-Kenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73. DRESSFD HOGS, 9c whole or halded, 13 miles south and 2 west Pampa, Claren-don road, John Baggerman.

36-Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for used furniture, men's clothing, guns, tools, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler. E. C. Dudley, 837.

STANFED: Heavy four wheel trailer, decrease of the control of t WANTED: Heavy four wheel trailer, desirable for moving household goods. 510 E. Francis. Phone 415M.

LIVESTOCK

Phone 802 39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE:—4½-gallon Guernsey milch cow. Inquire Saye's Grocery No. 2, 6½ miles southeast Pampa.

SALE:—Every Wednesday—Sell your livestock. Pampa Livestock Sales Co., Recreation Park.

All Cars Renewed And Guaranteed

40-Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery. All popular breeds, blood tested. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

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42-Sleeping Rooms DHSIRABLE front bedroom,

om, to a gentleman only, 704 E.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

PROMPT reliable service for every plumbing need. Be sure the job is done right.
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Station. 5 Points. Phone 9554. \$18 monthly, semi-modern. No Children 626 N. Somerville.

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floor furnace, plenty cabinets, adults only, 1—38 Ford Sedan bills paid. 968 N. Somerville.

Panapa News.

FOR SALE: Grocery, market, fixtures, building on highway. Good neighborhood. Practically new. Doing good business. Box 588, Panapa.

PAGE 1-X furnished 2 room apartment, \$3.00 and up. Modern inside conveniences. Maytag, floor furnace, 508 S. Ballard.

LOOK! 2 rooms, \$3.00 week and up. Furnished, and school bus. 1301 S. Barnes.

49-Business Property BRICK building for rent, 25x140, will be vacant February 15th. Phone 699.

53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent: Desirable 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. See Mrs. C. F. Kitt Schneider Hotel.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE:—The former location of Ayers Mattress Fractory. Will sell lots, or building separately. See us at \$17 W. Foster, Phone 633. MODERN 5 room house, basement, wit central heating, Phone 1545 after 6:0

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Town sedan, almost new tires, original green finish . . Priced to sell now \$139

Texas School Get

WNER transferred, offers 3 rm. modern through the White House
Lumber Co.
for a new home to remodel, paint or
paper your present home. SEE US
TODAY.

TWEE transferred, offers 3 rm. modern
for Eaulkner Street paying at sacrifice.
Located near school, This cozy little home
is ideal for couple. Attractive terms. Price
only \$900. John L. Mikesell, Phone 16.

FOR SALE:—1—6-room modern house.
double garage, payed drieway, enclosed
be interested in trading for Wiehita Falls
property. OT for sale. Cook-Adams addition, Mary lien street. Good location. Price reason-ble. Phone 680.

59-Wanted Real Estate WILL TRADE '37 Oldsmobile town sedan for modern house and lot, Phone 707. Rear 314 N. Gray.
WILL TRADE or sell \$740.00 equity in a room house in Amarillo for place in Pampa. Lynn Miller. Wilson Drug, Phone 648.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

Quick, Easy

Buyin A New Car? inancing rate on NEW cars Amount of loan— nsurance Included Interest on 12 month plan \$27.50 Interest on 18 month plan \$40.00

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Phone 141

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'34 CHEVROLET

Master coach, good tires, lots of transportation . . . low priced

60 OTHER MAKES

AND MODELS TO

CHOOSE FROM! Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale LOOK! USED CARS 121 South Cuyle 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe 1937 PLYMOUTH Coach 1936 FORD Coupe PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster GUARANTEED USED CARS 37 PLYMOUTH, 4-door sedan

'36 CHEVROLET, Coupe

MARTINAS MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard

SAVE - TRADE NOW! 37 OLDSMOBILE 8-6 wheel se-

dan, motor tip top, new rubber, spotless inside and out. 37 BUICK sedan, new paint, good tires and motor. 38 BUICK coupe, extra clean in

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MELEAR MOTOR CO. Masons Will Gather 410 W. FOSTER

White Beer Youth On All-State Band

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 27-Albert Warminski, solo cornetist of the high school band, has been selected as a member of the all-state clinic band which will perform for the convention of the Texas Music Educators association to be held in Mineral Wells, Feb. 1, 2, and 3. Elton Beene, director, will also at-

tend the meeting. The conductor of the clinic band will be H. E. Nutt of Chicago, and the band will study and perform for the benefit of the directors present all the required numbers for the state and national contests to be held in April and May. About 2,000 directors and students are expected

to attend the convention. Young Warminski is a senior in high school and has been a mem-ber of the band throughout his grade and high school career. He grade and high school career. comes of a musical family. His ather is an accomplished musician his sister, Lucille, who was graduated from high school last year, has won national honors as a saxophonist; his brother, Lawrence, who was graduated five years ago, was first clarinetist in the high school hand: his sister, Lillian, is the snare drummer of the high school and another sister, Mildred, plays

Additional Funds

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (A)-Payment of '34 FORD
Victoria, 5 passenger coupe. Here's a real buy for the money......\$79

The release of warrants completed a \$6 allotment on the current \$22 per capita. Woods said a \$3 payment would be made by February 20 at which time the second payment for county administration expense would be included.

Twenty-three vice-presidents of the United States were of English

Make Pilgrimage Program **Again To Mexico**

SUNDAY

8:30—The Sunday Schoe! Hour
9:00—Borger Studios
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Raptist Church
11:50—Interlude
11:55—Dramas of Life
12:10—Echoes of Stage and Screen—W
12:25—South American Way—WBS
12:55—Fashion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S
1:00—Dr. Bob Jones
1:15—Borger Studios
3:15—Ministerial Alliance
3:45—Fraestine Holmes
4:90—Borger Studios
4:30—Congressional Intelligence Plans for the third Texas Lions goodwill pilgrimage to Mexico have been completed, and General Chair-man Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth has announced the itinerary, and is receiving reservations for the trip, according to W. A. Bratton, chairman of the Pampa Lions inter-4:90 — Borger Studios
4:30 — Congressional Intelligence
4:45 — Hymns with Dorothy Peacock
5:00 — Sunday Players
5:30 — Cactus Blossoms
5:45 — Goodnight!
MONDAY
7:00 — Rise and Shine — WBS
7:30 — Cornshuckers
8:00 — Tonic Tunes — WBS
8:30 — Shoppers Guide,
8:45 — Shoppers Gui

Sponsored by the Fort Worth Lions club and endorsed by five dis-trict governors of Texas, this pil-grimage has been extended to include not only members of the International Lions association, but OR CO.

likewise their families and friends.
and to members of the general public who are acceptable to the committee on arrangements. Inquiries, according to Hyer, have been re-ceived by the committee from many northern and eastern states, as well as from the west as far as California, manifesting much interest in the pilgrimage this year.

8:30—Sheppers Guide, 8:45—Sam's Club of the Air 9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air 9:20—Four Bells

Four Bells
Barrer Studies,
Women's Club of the Air
Borger Studies
House of Peter MacGregor
News—WKY
-Moods in Melody
-Rhythm and Romance—WBS
-Rashion Plashes,
-Topies of the Day
-Linger-A-While
-it's Dance Time—WBS
-Sweet or Swing
-News Headlines
-Billy Gilbert
-Borger Studies
-The Hymn Singer

Borger Studios
The Hymn Singer
Ten Minutes in Hollywood
Behind the Michrophone
Rough Riders—WKY
Borger
Studios

100—News 115—Hits & Encores—WBS 130—Bendesvous with Romanc 145—The Little Show—WBS 100—Ken Bennett

Sports Cast—WLW Keyboard Musings

5:30—Keyboard Musings 5:45—Talkins Drums. 6:30—Cornshuckers 6:15—T. Be Announced 6:45—Reflections At Twilight 7:00—Goodnight!

Market Briefs

"With foreign and all water travel curtailed," Chairman Hyer reported, "the tendency prevalent among those who travel is to take advantevery way.

39 FORD deluxe 2 door, see and the flower season of Mexico just after Easter, and for that reason we are planning our trip this year April 4-15." The trip will originate at Fort Worth with arrangements made for South Texas pilgrims to ioin the special train at fan Antonio, leaving the night of April 4, arriving in Mexico City, Sunday, April 7, from which place a daily tour will be made to various points of interest, including Xocmimilco, Puebla, Taxco, the Pyramids, and other points of interest. A feature trip will be the over-night stay with a dinner-dance at Taxco, the quaint artist colony of Mexico with luncheons and banquets participated in by members of the Mex-ican Lions clubs and their families. Hyer states that no distinction will be made on the trip between mem-

be made on the trip between members of the Lions club and non-members, and all will receive the same hospitality from Mexican Lions and their families.

A special all-expense rate from \$129.75 up includes everything except meals en route and some in Mexico City. Full information is believe the statement of the control o s129.75 up includes everything except meals en route and some in Mexico City. Full information is being furnished by the Fort Worth Lions club to all interested in this pilgrimage, the reservations being limited to 200. Illustrated folder has been issued and will be furnished on request, Mr. Brotton said.

Two New Troops

Added To Council

Two new troops were added to the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council Friday when the Rotary club of Friday when the Rotary club of Friday when the Rotary club of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council Friday when the Rotary club of the Mark I in the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council Friday when the Rotary club of the Mark I in the

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4-door sedan. Only 4,000 miles, known as Troop 51. The Rev. W. B. just like new. White sidewall Smith will be scoutmaster with M.

In Pampa Feb. 22

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Master Masons of Pampa and vicinity will gather in Pampa the night of February 21 for the annual George Washington birthday observance.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths inchection today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 10.59 cents a pound; nverage for the past thirty market days 10.87; middling 75ths-inch averge 10.41

The program will be presented in the city hall auditorium with Judge Newton P. Willis giving the principal address. The meeting will be opened with prayer by Judge W. R. ewing.

The program is being arranged by J. D. Fry and a committee of local Masons

SIDE GLANCES

Alexander Pope: (c) poet. The Cataphrygians of the second century baptized their dead. Christopher Marlowe: (c) dramatist.

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Charles Darwin: (d) author of volution theory. 2. Edward Gibbon: (a) historian. Christopher Wren: (d) archi-

By Galbrait

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particles. 27 Red Cross.

28 Throbbing,

34 On fire.

36 Mountain

pass. 37 Weighing



the board memkers-I have "Radio my office-call a" important news!"

Texas Lions To KPDN Radio Moody's Partner To Do His 'Bit' To 'Show Up' Governor O'Daniel

A slashing type of speaker, youthful Herman Jones, associated with the Austin law firm of Former Governor Dan Moody, a close friend of Former Governor James V. Allred, and a former member of the legislature, is going to be heard from in the coming campaign for governor in an unusual capacity.

Without endorsing any candidate or asking anything political for himself, he is planning to drop his professional work for three weeks

guage exceeding possibly anything lieard since Senator Joe Hill of his age have recalled activities of Henderson first cut loose in the legislature about a year ago.

His legislative record, his professional connections and his friendshinal connections and his fricht ship with Allred, have poined in the minds of capital observers to lift his utterances out of the field of just more O'Daniel criticism. There the was defeated in a run-off pri-mary by 4,000 votes, more than 350,000 ballots were east for him. has been considerable wonder in He was elected attorney general capital political circles as to just when 31 and became governor at what he was up to, and, especially, 35. whether there was any planned relationship among elements of the lationship among elements e

about O'Daniel were his own. In Jones' talks is seen a possible pattern for the campaign which most opponents may wage against O'Daniel, should the governor seek another term.

The paramount issue, Jones said, was the "restoration of some sem-was the "restorati blance of trust and confidence in those who hold public office and in

89 88% 88% 52% 52% 52% 143, 181, 131, 803, 301, 30% 85% 187, 13% 187, the representations of those who seek public office." Jones declared the governor had failed to keep his promises to the people, had labored to impose a sales tax on them, had rendered the condition of the aged worse than it was at the start of his administration and was making Texas ri-

diculous in the eyes of the rest of the country.

He charged the governor intended to try to hide from the public view his sales tax advocacy by a crusade against sin.

For Sheriff:

JAMES F. STEWART
G. H. KYLE 7% view his sales tax advocacy by a

"During the regular session, the governor had an opportunity to show his real metal when there was

Friday when the Rotary club of Wellington and the Lions club of Spearman completed registration of troops.

The Wellington troop, to be known as Troop 32, will have Dr. Charles B. Jones as scoutmaster and S. A. Combs as assistant. Dr. E. W. Jones, president of the club is chairman of the troop committee. Eleven Scouts have enrolled in the troop.

The Spearman troop will be known as Troop 51. The Rev. W. B. Smith will be scoutmaster with M. M. Doyel as assistant. W. R. Finley is chairman of the troop committee. W. J. Miller is president of the club. Eleven boys have enrolled in the troop.

A letter was received at council headquarters here yesterday from Hardesty, Okla, announcing that a troop was being organized in that town.

Nasons Will Gather

Lore Star Gas ... 2 9% United Gas ... 1 1% Great Start Gas ... 2 9% United Gas ..

himself, he is planning to drop his professional work for three weeks next spring and in a series of addresses oppose, he says, "as a matter of public service," the re-election of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

In public talks in Austin, Jones, who has just rounded his 29th birthday, has been castigating Gov. O'Daniel's record, his caustic language exceeding possibly anything ing in steady stream.

Jones' legislative service and un-

> embarking on statewide political Allred was 27 when he first ran

Moody was 32 when elected attor-

Jones' activities.

"I am going to get out and make speeches for about three weeks, espousing no candidate, asking nothing the policy of the "crusader" type; they also are of the "crusader" type; they also are of the "crusader" type; thing for myself," Jones said when type. In fact, Moody and Allred wasked about his intentions. "One of were prosecuting attorneys before the greatest opportunities for public service in Texas' history is openhas never been a prosecutor, but ing for men to make the people none who has heard him denounce see O'Daniel as he is. I am going to a man or an issue, on the floor of

do my bit."

He said he had never discussed his anti-O'Daniel talks with Moody "or anyone else," and his ideas "Moody "crusaded" against "Fergusonism;" Allred, against lobbyists, big oil companies, special in-terests. The three are "drys." Allred stormed against the race track gambling law and succeeded in bringing about its repeal. Jones helped Allred in that struggle. Jones Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been to present the names of the citizens as Candidates for off to the action of the Democrat.

ir primary election on Saturday, July 1940. For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

CAL ROSE For District Clerk:

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer:

R. E. GATLIN

For County Clerk:

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS For County Commissio H. C. COFFEE DICK WALKER ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH

For County Commissioner:

CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner THOMAS O. KIRBY

GOD OF JANUARY

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the god after January was 6 Period. 9 He was an

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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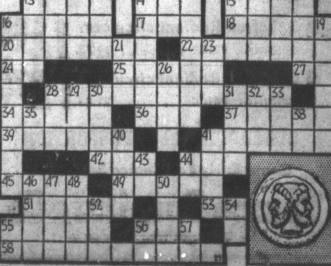
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BY. J. R. WILLIAMS

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SCRAM BARKED

LAST NIGHT AND WOKE

UP THE MAJOR! 1-27

BY FRED HARMAN

I'M NOT AFRAID OF TH' DARK, AND I'M IN N'D SLEEPIN' MOOD!

BY V. T. HAMLIN

CHORES! WHYN'T YOU

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SCOUTS FO' TH'

WORK ?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

NO! BUT YUH KIN GLEEP HERE TILL MORNIN'---THEN GIT!

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I SAY JASON T HAVE BEEN

LATELY WRITING A PLAY THAT

SHAMEFULLY ! ---- WOULD YOU

DAILY STROLL OF FOUR MILES

MORNING AND EVENING ?-

EGAD, THE DOG

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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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JOIN YOUR COUNTRY CLUB-

CLEANLINESS AFTER MY ANCESTORS SPENT GENER-

I HAVE A GOOD ROOM TO LOAF IN WITH BOOKS, PICTURES AND

ATIONS GETTING AWAY FROM SQUALOR AND SQUASH, I HAVE

NO YEARNING TO GO BACK TO IT-I INTEND TO KEEP GOING

VESTERDAY: Bun practically kidnaps Marie, taken her to Larue's for eockfulis. She fluts herself strangerly attracted to this sack he had put down, then stopped. "All of which gives me an idea. This cargo of phosphate means a lot to you, doesn't it?"

BAT felt of his left eye. It was swollen shut. He lumbered toward the Molly. If it weren't for his black eye he might have means a lot to you, doesn't it?"

CHAPTER VI RAT LA PORTE put down his

pipe and reached for his hat. onism was apparent.

He growled. "I still suspect Tommy Ryan. Jerry McGuire tipped me off."

Shuffling across the lineleumcovered floor, he lifted the hatchway. "What time is Marie coming?" His voice began fading as his head disappeared through the natchway.

"All half and first and first and first and first and prepared to throw him bodily and prepared to throw him bodily off the dock."

"All half and first a

"About 7. It's half-past five." Mrs. La Porte stepped toward the "What do you want for toward the two, shouting,

parked close to a dark-bodied barge. As Bat peered through the rowing twilight, the figures re-cried a big Irishman on a barge nized were Tommy and a fellow named Derry, who pinch-hit as pilot on motor barges. If there was one thing But hated worse the barge, "roared But, falling back as Tommy pried himself loose." than a truck, it was a motor barge.

Bat let out a yell and cleared the distance between the deck of the Molly and the dock with one men flared up again. It had been "You're acting like a caveman."

Bat's face twisted with anger. "You're stealing the cargo meant

Bat shrugged his shoulders, pier from South Street. He might have wondered who the fellow count for?" His continued antag-

dock," he told his wife.

"You're always hearing funny sounds," she protested. "First you suspect Tommy Ryan and now I don't know what you imagine."

"He growled. "Latin."

"Only this." Tommy spoke eagwith him.

"Only this." Tommy spoke eagwith him.

Tommy Ryan, feeling his bruises in the shadow of an empty truck, didn't wonder, he asked.

"Who's your boy friend, Marie?"

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Tommy gave a yell. The other

0 1 2 Bat never heard the question.
He was too occupied by another problem. A shadowy group of figures swarmed about three trucks from boats on both sides of the from boats on both sides of the

dock. "Bat La Porte needs help

nearest the fray. "It's them damned truckmen again." Tommy pried himself loose.

seething ever since ice had begun "What stuff is this that you to break in the river. Now, the cowards are loading?" he screamed. "I say cowards and I world War when trucking started mean it. You wait till dark to do your dirty work."

He moved menacingly toward the moved menacingly toward the state algorithm. Toward the state algorithm of the hattle this evening.

Seething ever since ice nad begun don't fight before ladies. See you later."

Dan dodged and laughed.

I later."

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HALF-HYSTERICAL, Marie caught Dan by the hand and mish was as nothing compared to the him toward the Molly, with the hattle this evening.

He moved menacingly toward the trucks, fists clenched. Tommy dropped a box he had been lifting from a truck.

"It's no use, Bat," he said, not unkindly. "You're outnumbered. It would some a little easier on me were still fighting. Bat turned in the moved menacingly toward the battle this evening.

In the confusion Tommy and his men finished loading the pirate barge. It slipped silently out while Bat and the other barg-men my people."

The tide was going out and the barge was far below the dock lev-

ower.

"We're all fools," he bellowed. the hatchway. It was shoved back. power.

"We're all fools," he bellowed. They finished loading that cargo while we were fighting these easy on that word 'stealing' I prefer shifting. We're trucking it from the West Side. The guys that ordered the stuff will get it a lot quicker than if you'd toted it for them."

Bat sprang at Tommy. "You try to steal my cargo the way you would my daughter."

The truckman dodged him.

"We're all fools," he bellowed. "Bat's head appeared in the opening. "I've got company, pop," Marie called.

Bat prepared to fling at them the cargo while we were fighting these didots."

Bat prepared to fling at them the called. Bat turned one eye on Dan. His other eye was sworlen shut. "Bring him in and let's look him over."

South Street. The cause was apparent. A police siren shirleked. For a few moments it seemed to the hatchway with Bat, Tommy Ryan left the sheltering the cargo while we were fighting these didots."

Bat prepared to fling at them the purpose of the called. Bat turned one eye on Dan. His other eye was sworlen shut. "Bring him in and let's look him over."

A: Dan and Marie disappeared down the hatchway with Bat, Tommy Ryan left the sheltering the called.

The truckman dodged him.

"Are you out of your mind?" ward the pair as they paused un-shrieked Bat. "The fellow doesn't der the arc-light.

Dan grabbed her by both arms.

and cap pulled down over his men dropped their loads and ran eyes, stood silently by, a sinister toward the two, shouting. Dan gripped Marie's arm till she winced. "Do you belong to this

> "No, but for God's sake go," she begged.

"Leave this girl alone," Dan said, turning to Tommy, "and that goes for all time. I know you von't mind." He spoke as one accustomed to

giving orders.
"But I do mind." Tommy's tones had an edge. "I take orders from no one, least of all from a

Marie screamed. Dan dodged and laughed.

If you'd gone a little easier on me last night, I might not have done this."

were still fighting. Bat turned in barge was far below the dock levpear down the river under its own el. Marie jumped to the Molly's

The truckman dodged him, be heading straight for Pier 6, truck and walked slowly toward (Careful, Bat, I haven't lost my then it erew fainter and finally the Baptiste barge.

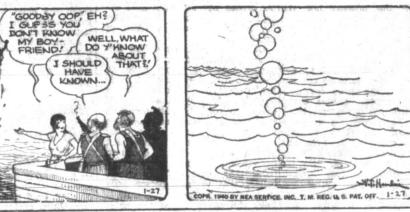
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By Sylvia

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HAVING SURVIVED THE WITHERING FIRE OF BRONSON'S MACHINE

GUN, SCYLLA'S ONE REMAINING HEAD FELL A VICTIM OF ALLEY OOP'S SWORD



Avast, There

White Band Will Give First 1940 **Concert Monday**

Special To The NEWS White Deer High school band will present its first concert of the year in the grade school auditorium, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This concert was scheduled for Jan. but was postponed because of

ad weather. Under the direction of Elton Beane, the 40-piece band will play "The Bells of St. Mary's": two overtures, "Mantilla" and "Colosseum"; and four marches, "Washington Post," "Slidin' Some," "Junior Warden," and "Hall of Fame." Special numbers will include "Gaiety Polka," a trombone solo by Gerald Walker; "The Wanderer," a cornet solo by Albert Warminski; "The Pals Polka," a cornet duet by Carl Dittberner and Julius Meaker; and "Coronation March," a saxo-phone quartet by Beatrice Haiduk, Alma Ruth Edwards, Max Helen Pickens, and Billy Ruth McDowell. There will be no admission charge.

FDR Wears Hamburg Instead of Topper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (A)-President Roosevelt's silk topper is off to the Homburg.

He wore a black felt Homburg to a horseshow last night, and the aides aid today that henceforth there would be no more of the shining silk tall hats except on extremely for-mal occasions. Brigadier General Edwin Watson, the president's sec-retary, said the Homburg, which took on added popularity in this country after the visit of England's Anthony Eden, was considered sufficiently formal by Mr. Roosevelt for most dress functions.

Besides, Watson remarked, "the ladies all like that Anthony Eden

Panhandle FFA Projects Show Fost Progress

cial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Jan. 27—Thirtyeight F. F. A. boys are carrying on a good project program this year. They have a variety of projects. The following is a summary of these projects: Fourteen boys are these projects: Fourteen boys are feeding 23 caives for beef production, 12 boys have 1,275 chicks for broilers, one boy has 50 hens for egg production, four boys have 52 acres of grain sorghum for grain, six boys have six cows for milk production, 17 boys have 22 sows for pig production, 19 boys have 104 pigs for pork, six boys have 465 acres of wheat for grain, one boy has 67 turkeys for poults, 10 boys have 21 cows for calf production, and one boy has a ewe for lamb proand one boy has a ewe for lamb pro-duction. An average of 2.3 per cent of the projects that are carried on have been bought.

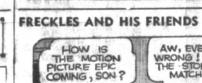
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"Must be a lonely life, with nobody to talk to."



"Now just relax-we'll know in a few minutes who will













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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Wildcat To Be Drilled In Swisher County

21 Locations Made In Field **During Week**

A wildcat test for oil in Krupp and Flaherty Oil company. The well will be drilled on the H. O. Kleen ranch in section 120, block M-10, BEAF survey, 11 miles northeast of Tulia.

The wildcat was one of 21 locations staked in the Panhandle cilfield last week with 20 of the new locations being in oil territory. Gray county led in activity with 10 of the new tests, followed by Hutchinson with five. Caron with four and Moore and Swisher with one each.

The Rvan Consolidated Oil company staked three new locations in their Block lease in section 111, block 4. I&GN survey, Carson county, while the Bell Oil and Gas mpany made three locations in eir Morse lease, section 1. block 26. H&GN survey, east central Gray

Only four new wells were tested all in Gray county, with a total open flow potential of 1.209 barrels.

During 1939 there were 442 wells 81 for gas, completed in the Panandle oilfield. New oil totaled 116,-068 barrels. During the year there were 24,667,883 barrels of oil pumped from the ground yet the reserve is still estimated in excess of 723,662,-000 barrels.

This year is starting off more brisk that last year. Already 47 new wells have been tested compared with 22 fcr the same period last January. New locations to date total 52 compared with 24 for the same period last year.

Completions by counties follow

In Gray County Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 11 Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN survey. Gauged 373 barrels with lime pay between 3,185 and 3,265 feet. Kewanee Oil Co., No. E-2 Morse, section 17, block A-9, H&GN survey, tested 150 barrels. Pay was in granite wash formation from 2,425 to 2.520 feet.

Shell Petroleum Corp., No. 5 Finley, section 17, block S. B. S. Chaney survey, gauged 313 barrels. Lime pay was between 2.835 and 2.925 feet. Skelly Oil Co., No. 105 Schafer ranch, section 172, black 3. I&GN survey, was given a potential of 373 barrels with pay from 3,210 to 3,258 feet in lime.

entions to drill: Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corp., B. F. Block No. 14, 990 feet from the south and east lines of NE of section 111, block 4, I&GN. Carson county. Block No. 15, 990 feet from the south and west lines of NE 14. Block No. 16, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of NE 14

Shell Oil Co., Inc., E. Cooper No. 6 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of W 1/2 of NE% of section 5, block 9, I&GN, Carson county.

D. R. Tripplehorn, L. H. Webb No. 5, 330 feet from the north and west lines of SW 1/4 of section 12, block A-9, H&GN, Gray county. S. and M. Oil Co., P. A. Worley No. 7, 330 feet from the south and west lines of SE 1/4 of section 64. block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

No. 4, 990 feet from the south and

Cities Service Oil Co., Meers "C" block's, I&GN, Gray county. Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No. the Japanese problem: 105, 940 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of ST

Gray county. Bradshaw Oil and Gas Co., Pope No. 5, 330 feet from the wouth and east lines of SW 1/4 section 173,

block 3. I&GN. Gray county. Bell Oil and Gas Co., J. S. Morse east lines of SE 14 of section 1. block 26. H&GN, Gray county. Morse No. 8, 330 feet from the north and ed, we should be that much rich-990 feet from the west lines of SE of same location. Morse No. 9. 990 feet from the north and east lines of same location.

Skelly Oil Co., E. F. Watkins No. 11, 1,291 fet from the south and 1.420 feet from the east lines of SW % of section 13, block M-21, TCRR. Named At Meeting Phillips Petroleum Co., R. E.

bers of the Magnolia Panhandle Thompson No. 13, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 27. all employes of the Magnolia Peblock 23, TCRR, Hutchinson county. troleum company and the Magnolia 3, 990 feet from the south and 330 leet from the east lines of W 1/2 of avening and the Magnolia handle, was held in Pampa on the of section 5, block N-23. Safety hut in the Magnolia camp.

Hutchinson county. A splendid entertainment under BS&F. Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil Co., E. E. Watkins No. the supervision of Clarence W. 10, 291 feet from the north and 962 feet from the east lines of West 240 The following were elect acres of section 10, block M-21, board of directors:
TCRR, Hutchinson county.

Samuel S. Taylor

The Texas Co., R. L. Pond No. 22.

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1. block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson credit committee Phillips Petrcleum Co., No. 1 Champ, 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section 155, block Olney. Forrest W. Broyles, Waylon

O. Kelly.
The following were elected to the Krupp-Fraherty Oil Co., H. O. Kleen No. 1, 1,320 feet from the supervisory committee: south and 1,320 feet from the west E. R. Miller, chairman, Vernon E. section 120, block M-10. Moore, Clarence W. Fulks.

Swisher county. (11 miles The reports of all acting commit-BS&F, Swisher county. (11 miles tees were read and showed a very lively interest in the organization as northeast of Tulia.)

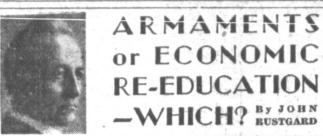
Chile Censors Part Of Cavell Picture

SANTIAGO. Chile, Jan. 27 (P)—
After the German Embassy protested that the American film, "Nurse Edith Cavell," was "unneutral," the Governor of Santiago province today ordered certain portions eliminated in conformity with Chile's neutrality policy.

6 per cent dividend to be paid to all shareholders in the organization and the balance remaining was voted to the treasurer for his splendid work during the past year.

It was a splendid meeting and was enjoyed by all. A rising vote of thanks was made to the Magnchia

nile's neutrality policy. Petroleum company for its interest chibiters 24 hours to cut the film, English nurse executed by the Ger-nich is based on the story of the mans in Belgium in the World war.



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III During the month of May, less income from other sources. 1938, the newspapers carried the What we otherwise needed to following item from Mobile, Al-spend for clothing we could give

"Residents around Ford Morgan learned yesterday that the government was burning 900 nish us with both food and clothmattresses, sheets, pillows, tow- in, we should need little or no els, blankets, and a whole li- income and could, if we so debeach to attempt to salvage vana of all uplifters. some of the goods, but guards drove them back. ment caretaker told reporters have to be paid in gold (unless that the WPA had ordered the supplies burned and that the change, which is a consideration order had to be followed." excluded in this argument). Sup-

naked item of news so startling vaults of the Kentucky mounto some people? It disclosed tains and traded her all our gold principle was the very same principle to our comfort and general well-that was carried out by the Wil-son administration when at the gold. The same system prevailclose of the war we left several ing in other parts of the world, of automobiles, trucks, tractors, have all the gold in the world, and other supplies in France and the rest of the world would be given an opportunity to buy would have been enriched and them cheap. Those who were Japan would for her trouble have startled by the news item quoted nothing but heaps of the yellow Those who were Japan would for her trouble have above are those who are unable metal.
to see that what occurred at Why should we object to that?

than the natural conclusion derived from our national economic shores we enjoyed. What good philosophy, adhered to for many would Japan get out of her gold? years. None. And that is exactly why years. Neither the present nor the she would not take the gold ex-Wilson administration invented cept for the purpose of exchang-the argument that it is labor and ing it for products of labor of

we want.

for this want is to destroy what Small minds are concerned with is already at hand.

us with all the clothing we need-

The annual meeting of the mem-

Samuel S. Taylor, president; Jerry

The following were elected to the

Edwin L. Gallemore, chairman,

There was voted at the meeting

Magnolia Credit

Harry Kelley At Skellytown

er and should need that much nocn, when it met at the school for clothing manufacturers for doing other work for us. And if

brary of books from the former sired, quit producing. We should Transient Camp there. They thus be in a paradise where work rushed to the bonfire on the would be unnecessary-the Nir-And if Japan saw fit to charge A govern- a price for these goods she fould

What is it the makes this pose then that we opened the that we had not in in exchange for the products or practiced before the her people. We should then New Deal came into vogue. It have the goods which contribute undred million dollars' worth Japan would in course of time rather than bring them home have the useful products of her where, and because, people might people's industry. Our lives

Fort Morgan is nothing more The gold as such did us no good.

not the products of labor that other countries. That always has been Of course, arguments like this and still is the doctrine of the could take place only between protectionist, though it may not people some of whom have no have been stated quite so crassly, conception of the nature of trade We do not want cheap commod-ities, they argue, because cheap class is extremely numerous. It commodities rob American labor seems so very difficult for even of jobs. To create jobs we must the "reage business man to create scarcity. This scarcity realize that money is nothing may be created by shutting out more than an order upon a part foreign goods, by fires, by floods, of the world's stock of goods to grasshoppers, or wars. So we be selected by the person who destroy coffee, cotton, wheat, holds that order. They do not corn, cattle, and pigs. Why then reflect that when a person sells should we not destroy beds, bed-it is because ne would rather ding, household goods, and have the goods which the price Does it not all create he receives will bring him in the that scarcity which creates the market than the goods he parts

with. And the purchaser buys So inured have the American because he would rather have people become to this system of the goods he buys than the goods reasoning that they do not rise he had to part with to obtain the in revolt when they listen to money with which he buys. their chosen leader's declaration Trade can, of course, take place that one-third of the American only when both parties see that population is ill-fed, ill-clad, and they profit by the transaction. ill-housed, and that the remedy It must enrich both.

the "balance of trade" and thum But if it is the products of their chests when it is "in our 230 feet from the west lines of SE labor and not the labor we are favor." They imagine that we 34 of section 88, block 3, I&GN, after, then let us trade away sold more than we bought besomething we can produce with cause only part of our export was less labor than we should have paid for in gold. They imagine No. 6, 1,650 feet from the north and to expend to produce that which the gold represents the profits west lines of NW ¼ of section 106, we receive in exchange. of the transaction. But what do grease the mechanism of

Now to apply these truisms to we want with the gold except to If the Japanese saw fit to give change or barter? Everything us their products for nothing we we receive represents profit. It of section 172, block 3, I&GN. should be that much richer, being represents the products of our ay county. time and strength to doing a to utilize only because we could lot of things at home that have trade our products for those of had to remain unaccomplished others. It represents the differfor lack of willing and able hands ence between idleness and employ-No. 7, 330 feet from the north and Orientals were willing to constant, between production and Orientals were willing to supply non-production.

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in the organization and its co-

operation is assisting all it could.

Addresses P-TA

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 27-Harry Kelly of Pampa was the principal peaker of the Skellytown Parent-Ceacher association Tuesday after-

program on "Know Your Child." Mrs. Earl J. New of Skellytown onsisted of several poems, including "Cooperation," by John Mason Knox; "A Bag of Tools," by R. L. Sharp: "Beautiful Things," and "It's

Mr. Kelly spoke on "Diversified Occupation" and "Industrial Educa-tion," he stated that education is definitely progressing, and concluded his talk by leading a round table

discussion on the subject.

Vocal and instrumental numbers cluding "Onward Christian Solliers." "Snow Flakes" and "Minuet in G" were rendered by the Rythm band who were all attired in their new band suits which are white sailor suits trimmed in navy blue. Miss Fredda Bills accompanied them at the piano, Ogle June Beighle, attired in a navy blue suit, directed the band. Miss Bills and Mrs. Mar-

jorie Sorenson are the directors. Principal Chester Strickland inroduced the speaker of the afternoon, and also presided over the usiness meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president.

Special guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallemore of Pampa, formerly of Skellytown, Mrs. Gallemore is junior past president of the local organization. They were heartily welcomed back into the community as well as several new members.

Year books of the organization were distributed to those present. Mr. Strickland explained that a "Perconal Record" of each child is being kept in files, also a "Health" record of the child. He stated that when the child leaves the Skellytown grade school for high school hese records go with them.

Approximately 40 attended the eeting. The next meeting will be February 26, at 2:30 o'clock at the school, for a "Founders Day pro-

White Deer Honor Roll Announced

WHITE DEER, Jan. 27-Three tudents of White Deer High school nade all A's for the third six weeks of the school term. They were Iva Dora Boyd, senior; Alladeen Werth, junior; and Virginia Clegg, sopho-

Max Helen Pickens, sophomore. led the honor roll in number of points. In her four regular courses, nysical education, band, and chorus, she made six A's and one B, total of 20 points.

Forty-two in all were listed on the roll of A and B students. They were: Seniors, Daniel Bednorz, Iva Dora Boyd, Mildred Burrell, Warren Givens, Alex Grav. Dorothy Hester, ephine Powers Walker, juniors, Martha Jo Freeman, Eileen Green, Mildred Haggerty, Merle Johnson, Frances Lamb. Mary Elizabeth New, Dona Newton, Angeline Urzbanczyk, Alladeen Werth, Geraldine Wetherall; sophomores Elizabeth Bednorz Virginia Clegg, Pauline Darnell, Alma Ruth Edwards, William Franks, Louise Gores, Beatrice Haiduk, Virginia Miller, Max Helen Pickens, Billy Roy Price, Nadeane Romack, and Ray W. Veale; freshmen, Theresa Bednorz, Geraldine Bicheel, Billy Carey, Adrian Haiduk, Guy Hester, Norma Lee Kries, Frances Lott, Billy Ruth McDowell, Leon Nicholson, Sarah Frances Parker, Kathleen Pierce, and Imogene Russell.

Low-grade roughage, cheap in cost, can be used to feed idle horses or those that do only light work in the winter.

Oilfield Class **Open To Students** Wednesday Night

Unfavorable weather kept a number of prospective students from enrolling in adult vocational classes

7:30 o'clock in room 206 at the high | workers. school here.

Pascal Buckner of Big Spring,

another general enrollment session ematics, blue print drawing, geology will be held Wednesday night at and other subject desired by oilfield

Oilfield workers desiring to better themselves through night study undistrict director of vocational educa- der competent teachers are urged tion, will present and assist B. G. to attend the meeting. The courses in ollfield practices at a called Gordon, coordinator, in the organiare approved by nearly every commeeting last week and as a result zation of classes in advanced mathing.

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