The Weather

West Texas: Fair with high cloudiness Sunday and Monday. Little change in tempTHE PAMPA NEWS

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If a thousand old beliefs were ruined in our march to truth, we must still march on.

Good Morning

Germans Claim 14 Ships Sunk Yesterday 47 NEW WELLS STAKED IN PANHANDL

British Reply Three Raiders Shot Down

Score Of Enemy Bombers Raid **English Coast**

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (AP)-The German official news agency re-ported tonight that far-ranging Nezi air raiders today sank 14 ships in a blazing climax to a week of mass attacks on British and neutral shipping. Three Nazi danes were destroyed.

The day's reported toll made a total of 32 ships—23 merchantmen, eight British patrol boats and one ninesweeper-which the Germans said have been sunk in the aerial forays which began last Monday and have ranged the entire length and breadth of the North Sea.

The Germans said all the sunken merchantmen were either armed or convoyed. (They have contended that all such ships were subject to

attack,) (The British announced that two, possibly three, German planes were shot down today. In London the loss of only one ship was reported up to midnight, however. It was 629-ton Norwegian Tempo. At least four of the Tempo's crew of 14 were killed.)

In addition to the ships sunk to day, the Germans reported nine ships were sunk last Monday and a like number on Tuesday. This week's air raids on British shipping signify a tremendous in-tensification of Germany's "coun-ter blockade."

Stressing this accelerated strategy, the Frankfurter Zeitung will say tomorrow that "our counter blockade through sea and air forces is striking at England's most vul-nerable spot" because England must depend on the sea lanes for

The Nazis also regard this week's reported sinking of 23 convoyed commercial ships as a "telling an-swer" to British claims that the convoy system means safety for Al-lied and neutral vessels alike.

Government authorities pointed out that this week's attacks demonstrated that England is open to air attack at any point along the stline from the Shetland lands to the Thames.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)-Britain's Royal Air Force, fighting to protect her vital sea lanes from Germany's bomb blockade, today shot down three Nazi warplanes in the fiercest air battles over England since the war's start.

British observers estimated that at least a score of German bombers joined in the wave of attacks on British and neutral shipping up and down 400 miles of the east coast. The admiralty late tonight had

See 14 SHIPS, Page 7

R. L. Young Files For Commissioner

R. L. Young Sr., of Pampa, today authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy, for county of precinct 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July 27.

In connection with the announce-Mr. Young said: "If elected, I will devote my entire time to the office. I believe in building and maintaining a high type of rural in employing only local labor. To hire men who live in our community and help to support our retail business institutions."

Douglass Announces For State Senate

Curtis Douglass of Panhandle will be a candidate for state senator from the 31st senatorial district. Mr. Douglass said while visiting friends here Saturday that he had

definitely decided to enter the race and at the proper time would make formal announcement. He has been a resident of the Pan-

handle for many years, serving as district attorney and later as dis-trict judge of the 84th, district.

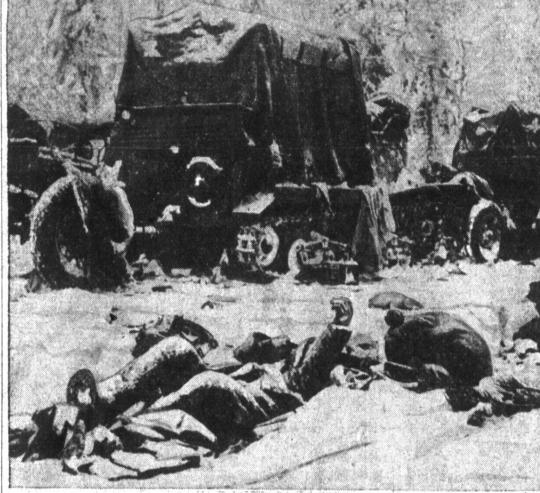
Heard - - -

people, visited the classified advertising department of the The News yesterday looking for places to live All had been transferred here from to be tried in the Alabama city. Oklahoma oil fields. Although Pam-pa has been building at a rapid tion of the Mann act and the wonomes in Pampa.

Battery charging with rental serv-ce \$1.00, Phone 101. Dixie Tire Co.

Amarillo Friday.

A RED ARMY DIES ON FINLAND'S FROZEN FIELDS



The roaring motors and the clanking tractor treads of these Russian motorized units are

the body of a Soviet soldier. These tragic relics of the destruction of the 44th Red divisalmi front were pictured by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service pho-

covering the ground to

tinued until 7 p. m., with sleet tak-

Friday to 44 in mid-afternoon Sat-

Total precipitation for the year

Pampa Area Has Garner Will Submit Five-Inch Snow, His Name In Georgia **Sleet And Rain**

Petition Asks FDR's Name Be Placed On Ballot In Illinois

HYDE PARK, N, Y., Feb. 3 (AP)-A terse "no comment" was the only reaction at the temporary White House today to word from Spring-field, Ill., that petitions had been filed to place the name of President Roosevelt on the Illinois Democratic advisory primary ballot.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 3 (A)velt in the Illinois Presidential prefquestion of whether the chief exe-cutive would seek a third term. and secretary Hull also would stay and secretary Hull cutive would seek a third term.

The unheralded action was taken out. by Chicago democratic leaders short-

were not accompanied by the customary signed statement of candi-

Hughes predicted the resident's name would be printed on the ballot submitted to voters in the April 9 primary—the first in the nation.
He concluded that a signed certificate-required by law from candidates for nomination or electionwould not be necessary in the pre-

vote is purely advisory and does not bind delegates to the national con-However, he told reporters that the question of placing Mr. Roosevalt's name on the ballot would be decided officially at a meeting of

the state certifying board early in

ferential referendum because such a

Rose And Marshal Off For Birmingham

Sheriff Cal Rose and U. S. Dep-That six families, all of them young of Amarillo will leave Pampa this morning for Birmingham, Ala,, tak-

The man is charged with a viola ere is still a need for more man is held as a material witness, the sheriff said. Arrested here on

president Garner likely will stand alone as an open bidger for the Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention. After Georgia Garner likely will stand alone as an open bidger for the Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention. After Georgia Garner likely will stand alone as an open bidger for the Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Servance of Ash Wednesday; February 15, 7:30 p. m., series of special Thirty-six planes set aflame the little city of Kerava, 20 miles north of Helsinki, while the mad music of the lesinki, while the mad music of the results of the delivered of the

After Garner's announcement that weird an attack. he would enter the Georgia primary. Skeet, snow, and rain fell in if one were held, there were plentiful indications today that other can- night, didates would remain aloof. The depth of about five inches and Garner announcement was inter- adding .50-inch precipitation in the preted by some as an effort to force Pampa area for the year to date. other potential candidates, including President Roosevelt, to declare yesterday, melting it rapidly, altheir intentions.

Friends of Senator Wheeler (D- night, Snow started falling at 4 Mont) said he had decided definitely o'clock Friday afternoon and connot to submit his name in Georgia, enter President Roose- which is known as Mr. Roosevelt's ing its place from then until midvelt in the Illinois Presidential preference primary were filed today, but sons said that Paul V. McNutt, the The forecast for West Texas they afforded no answer to the moot social security administrator, demo- fair tonight and Sunday, not much and secrtary Hull also would stay

New Deal forces are reported to ly after Thomas E. Dewey entered oppose having a primary in Georgia the primary and his state spokes- and to hope that an uninstructed man challenged other republican delegation favoriable to President Roosevelt will be selected by the

The petitions for Mr. Roosevelt, bearing 14,000 signatures, were brought to the office of secretary of state Edward J. Hughes. They

To Select Site The committee is expected to select a site for the next convention. and may choose a convention date. There was a spirited competition among cities to obtain the demo-

ported that state and local sources

See GARNER, Page 7

Temperatures In Pampa

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	9	p. m. Friday
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Raid One City In Finland

78 Bombers

50 Killed As Reds Bomb Many Other Cities

HELSINKI, Feb. 4 (Sunday) (P)—Finland's most terrible pun-ishment by bombs in a little more than two months of Russian in-vasion was reported early today, with a total of 78 bombing planes raiding one city alone and many other cities suffering deadly raids. First estimates of Saturday's victims said at least 50 were killed

and 100 wounded in the south half the 78 planes, in three waves, made second of the day.

Kuopio, a railway city of some 10,000, is located in the great lake

country of middle Finland. While these raids were going on Mannerheim line from one end to the other, after two days of di- day nightattack had been broken on the battlefield of Summa.

In a raid earlier in the day, 30 was huddled in air raid shelters far into the night.

in a spectacular air battle over Kerava, near Helsinki, late in the day. Russians dumped all their chine-guns. Residents of the town came out of air raid shelters to see one Soviet bomber fall and the others turn tail and run.

10 Killed in Chapel
Ten people were killed when 16-plane Russian squadron bombed a chapel at Sienajoki. At Pori, on the southwest coast, there were many dead and wounded.

Several others were killed at Viipuri, age was inflicted.

weather man gave Pampa just as

See AIR RAIDS, Page 7

Lucas Will Build A warm sun shone on the snow \$6.850 House Here though streets were still slushy last

in the Cook addition, valued at \$6,850, acording to a permit issued Justice Of Peace at the city hall last week. The permit was one of three issued for a total of \$10,350. The forecast for West Texas was

ranged from 29 degrees at midnight erecting a brick addition to his bus-iness house on West Foster avenue-ing, and the grocery business. The other permit was for a repair date is 1.40 inches. January was job.

on both the Lucas and Irwin jobs.

See WEATHER, Page 7 Pampa Leads Texas In Retail Trade Gain

Sales in Texas independent retail stores during 1939 were 4.6 per cent greater than in the last month of

Following Pampa in gains were El Paso and Amarillo with 10.4 per cent increase each. Waco had a gain of 9.5 per cent and Austin of 9

largest gain, followed closely by jewelry dealers. Women's ready-to-wear stores were in third place.

In the population bracket in which Pampa is located, the average gain in business in 1939 was 4.7 per cent according to the Commerce Department.

That is, if an ancient prophecy could not be learned. Mr. McGrath said he supposed it stemmed from either St. Columbial or St. Malachy, whose prophecies about the Popes are celebrated. No palm meets time since 1799, the male.

Pampa merchants, with a gain of plied no information regarding lo-Justus S. Wardell, veteran California democrat, said that San Francisco had "a rattling good chance" to win the contest, He reported that state and local sources.

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larger than in 1938, the report stated. December sales were 3.6 per cent St. Patrick's Day Will Be On **Palm Sunday First Time Since 1799**

'o the green in Erin this year, for ties of Northern Ireland might soon were cent.

the Emerald Isle will be entirely free be rejoined to the rest of the counmotor vehicle dealers showed the and united, with the six counties of try.

They'll be celebrating the wearin' | thy of the name," that the six coun-

ment.

Source of information for the department's findings was not given in the report. Walter Daugherty, manager of the Pampa Credit association, said that his office had sup
Lockheed brake fluid and parts.

Motor Inn. Auto Supply, Dist.

For the first time since 1799, the palm meets the shamrock this year, say limit meets the shamrock this year, say lamborities and parts with the palm meets the shamrock this year, so lounkill theory, but it was found that St. Malachy had made another interesting prophecy about the Emprophecy about the Emeral isle—that Ireland would undergo oppression and persuction at the hands of England for a "week of centuries," and would finally triprophecy, except to express devout hope, "as would any Irishman wor-hope," as would any Irishman wor-hope. "See ST. PATRICK, Page 7"

Scouts To Name City Officials Wednesday duct the affairs of the city and county from 11 to 12 o'clock the morning

February 10. The annual election

7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium

Two tickets have been announced

Only registered Scouts and adults

will be admitted to the auditorium

on the night of the election- A

Scout must present his registration

All troops must be accompanied

by their scoutmasters or adult lead-

ers. Leaders will be responsible for

their troops while in the building.

One party, known as the "Be

Prepared Party" with its slogan "It's

a New Deal", is preparing a plat-

card to gain admittance.

fices in their campaign.

Lent Services Scheduled At **City Churches**

Observance of the Lenten season preparatory to Easter, will open this week at Holy Souls Catholic and

St. Mathew's Episcopal churches. At 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morn-Finland, but that was before ing at the Catholic church, Ash Wednesday will be celebrated with an evening attack on Kuopio, the the distribution and blessing of the ashes. That night at 8 o'clock the first of a series of regular weekly Lenten sermons will be delivered by Msgr. John Steinlage of Price Memorial college, Amarillo. A question big guns of the Red army shelled box will be available to those attending the Sermons each Wednes-

Friday Night Services Way of the Cross and benedic-tion will be conducted at 8 o'clock people had been killed at Kuopio, each Friday night at Holy Souls by Casualties from the second raid Rev. Joseph S. Wonderly, pastor, and were not known, for the populace Rev. John Cefai, his assistant.

Beginning next Sunday evening, February 11, the Way of the Cross, Three Finnish fighting planes devotion, and benediction will be fought a fleet of 20 Soviet bombers deld from 6 to 7 o'clock in the evendevotion, and benediction will be During the week regular masses

will be held at 7 and 8:30 o'clock bombs and turned on their ma-chine-guns. Residents of the town time of 8 and 10 a.m. on Sunday. Preceding the start of Lent, the Pampa Knights of Columbus are holding a dance on Tuesday night (Shrove Tuesday) at Holy school

Students of Holy Souls school will give a music recital at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. St. Matthew's
Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister of

Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister of the Red army's Mannar normerim line drive, and heavy damnar herbeim line drive, and heavy damnar st. Matthew's Episcopal church, has ton Ray, troop 19; No candidate.

of capital residents. Authorities said each Thursday night for five weeks, Tax Collector: Charles Erickson, the raids were fully as extensive as some of them by guest preachers, troop 80; Richard Dodson, troop 4. others by the pastor

Services will be held during Holy and district judge for Boy Scout Week, with a special service at 7:30 week were nominated at a meeting p. m. on Thursday of that week, and of troop 24, held Friday night at the hour of meditation on Good Fri- the Central Baptist church.

Henry Files For D. R. Henry today authorized an-

nouncement of his candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, Permits to date this year amount Precinct 2, Place 1. Mr. Henry states Punch Boards Musi to \$31,100, not including moving that he has been a citizen of Pampa and Gray county for 30 years. Dur-Sam Irwin was given a permit for ing his residence here he has been

He served as county treasurer for six years and believes that experi-L. K. Stout was named contractor ence gained there would be of great value in the performance of the duties of the office he seeks. He stated that he would, if give his entire time and attention to the office and that he would endeavor to see all of the voters before the primary of July 27.

Jones Wife Threatened GEORGETOWN, La., Feb. 3 (AP)

-Sam Jones, candidate for gover-nor, said he had received a letter from his wife today enclosing a

County Expenses **Exceed Receipts** Nearly Four To One Disbursements of Gray county for

for the latter office is campaigning

on an issue of assessing maximum

scouters brought before him.

Go, Warns Sheriff

the hoards must go.

penalties on all non-scouts and

Punch boards are as illegal as slot machines, Sheriff Cal Rose said last night, as he warned that

"I've noticed an increase in the

number of punch boards over town," the sheriff said, "and I

want to tell the people that it will have to stop. I want to warn peo-

ple who have punch boards before

we start taking action."

der the latter were \$11.217.50 court house and jail interest and sinking fund; general, \$5.148.95; road and bridge 2, \$5.987.85 salary, \$4.728.63. Balance as of January 31 was shown as \$179,491.53.

Panhandle Girl Elected
CANYON, Feb. 3 (P)—Virginia
Biggs of Panhandle was elected
president of the Panhandle Press association at the seventh annual convention today. Nova Gene Furr of Plainview was named vice-president, and E. W. Woods of Canyon secretary-treas-

Hutchinson County Has 24, Gray 16

Week's Locations Largest Since Boom Of '20s

will be held Wednesday night at Early days of the Panhandle oil boom were recalled yesterday when the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission revealed that 47 first intentions to drill wells had been filed during the week. All but one of the locations were in oil territory in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Wheeler

counties. The total was the largest in any form that they believe will be a one week since the prolific drilling winner. The group is under super-campaign of 12 and 13 years ago. vision of Ray Evans. Party lines will Hutchinson county paced the new be stressed instead of individual of- activities with 24 of the locations, ices in their campaign.

Little information regarding the and Wheeler with three each, and policy of the other party, under Potter with one, a gas test in wildsupervision of W. Postma, has been cat territory within the Amarillo

Principal offices being sought are for mayor and city commissioners and the three boys will be empowered to appoint the police chief, fire Cambrian Oil compony, both of chief, manager of the Chamber of Pampa, and McIlroy and Herrmann Commerce, city tax assessor and Brothers of Amarillo, reported four collector, Scout executive, radio sta-

tion manager and superintendent of Hutchinson county was the hotspo The prolific Haile ranch lands in District and county offices will be of the week with 13 of the new locations being made on Haile elective.
Candidates for the various election leases.

Candidates for the Various elective offices, the Ray Evans ticket named first, follows:

For Mayor: Raymond Perkins, troop 14; Johnnie Campbell, troop 16. For Commissioner No. 1: Dale Harrell troop 8; Harold Cobb. troop 4. For Commissioner No. 2: John Tom Mc-Coy, troop 13; Bill White, troop 16. Sheriff: No candidate; John Paul McKinley, troop 16. District Judge: Reginald Bridges, troop 21; Glen Stafford, troop 24. District Attorney: Everett Sparks, troop 18; Arlie Staf-barrels. tive offices, the Ray Evans ticket named first, follows:

Two gas wells tested gauged 140,-

Everett Sparks, troop 18; Arlie Staf-ford, troop 24 District Clerk: Clif-St. Matthew's Episcopal church, has announced the following Lenten services: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, observance of Ash Wednesday; February 15. 7:30 p.m. series of special services: 8 Per Property 15 of the Property 15 of the

> Magnolia Petròleum Co., No. 15 E. Haggard, section 113, block 3, 1&GN survey, gauged 320 barrels with lime pay between 3,175 and

3.365 feet. Shell Oil Corp., No. 5 Finley, section 18, block S, B. E. Chancy survey, tested 313 barrels with pay Arley Stafford, troop scribe, was nominated at the troop's candidate for district attorney, Glen Stafford for district judge.. The candidate

from 2,925 to 3,005 feet in lime.

In Hutchinson County
Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 11
Gary, section 26, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 198 barrels. Pay was in lime from 2,945 to 3,015 feet. The Texas Co., No. 8 E. Cooper, section 6, block 9, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 479 barrels. Pay was between 3,105 and 3,085

feet in lime. The same company's No. 16 R. L. Pond, section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 402 barrels. Pay was from 2,895 to 3,005 feet in lime The same company's No. 17 R. L. Pond, section 1, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 314 barrels with pay from 2.905 to 3.000 feet in lime.

Gas wells tested: In Gray County Carl Smith No. 1 Gorenflo, section 186, block 3, I&ON survey, gauged 116,000,000 cubic feet.

In Hutchinson County
Maude Whittington No. 1 Cal
Mcrchant, section 38, block 47, 1&GN survey, tested 24,156,000 bic feet.

Intentions to drill:

Carsen County
Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee No.
244 No. 73, 440 feet from the north
and east lines of N 3/2 of section 90, block 4, 1&GN, Carson county.
Shell Oil Co., Inc., E. Cooper
(United Crude: "A" No. 7, 990 feet
from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of W section 5, block 9, I&GN, Carson

Shell Oil Co., Inc., E. Cooper (United Crude) "A" No. 3, 330 feet from the north and west lines of W I&GN. Carson county.

W. J. and John J. Moran et al., J Skidmore No. 3, 330 feet from the south and west lines of SW 100 acres of section 164, block 3, 1&GN.

Bradshaw Oil and Gas Co., Dave Pope No. 5, 330 feet from the south and east lines of SW ¼ of section 172, block 3, 1&GN. 173, block 3, I&GN.
Harry Stekoll, Combs-Worley No.
4 "A," 330 feet from the south and

See 47 WELLS, Page 4

Read DOLLAR DAY ADS In Today's NEWS For VALUES Galore Monday

French Angry Over Bombing Of China Train

PARIS, Feb. 3 (P)—Government spokesmen voiced "indignant surprise" today at reports that Japa-nese warplanes had bombed a train nese warplanes had bombed a train on the French-operated Kunming-Hanoi rallway in southwestern China and said the matter would be "taken with Tokyo.

Side of the Allies nearly two years before this country finally broke with Germany, his secret correspondence reveals.

killed in the bombing, which de-stroyed 100 yards of track and wrecked a bridge over which the train was passing, Most of these victims were believed French. Authorized quarters said the ombing was a surprise because the France had been given to under-

stand by Japanese officials that attacks on the railway, which have occurred several times in the past,

were being conducted in Tokyo to settle problems bearing on the railway, which Japanese assert has been used to transport munitions into China. The French have de-

nied this. Although official quarters indigaged in war with Germany, it appeared unlikely the government would carry the protest far enough

provoke a crisis. States protests against attacks on spying and aiding prisoners to the railway (presumably registered escape. The American minister to Tokyo) were based on the conten- a strong protest to the Germans ion that the line is the only means against the execution. Publication for transporting American merchan-dise into central China and the only means of communication be-tion of the state department, indeed tween Americans in Chunking and without notifying the department

(There were unconfirmed reports placing the total killed and injured as high as 100.)

District Legion Meeting Will Be Held At Plainview

A combined inter-district American Legion-auxiliary monthly meet-ing will be held at Plainview on

both the 18th and 19th districts will assemble for a program that will be featured by the appearance of Milt Campbell, Indianapolis, national assistant director of the child welfare campaign."

iary president. Charles Whitacre, Lubbock, 19th district commander, Charlie Maisel of Phillips, formerly of Pampa, 18th district commander, nd Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, 18th district auxiliary president, will state and district leaders at-

Between 8 p. m. and midnight are pording to a British scientist.

Lansing Letters Show U. S. Prepared For War In 1915

By ANDRUE BERDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)—Robert Lansing, World War secretary of state, was preparing for the United States' entry into the war on the side of the Allies nearly two years before this country finally broke

The correspondence is to be pub lished by the state department within a few weeks, and, authoritative sources said, will disclose this fact and many others throwing new light on the trying 1914-18 period of American neutrality and beliger-

It was taken by Lansing from his files in the state department when he fell out with President Wilson and resigned in 1920. After his death would not be repeated.

These sources said the United
States also had protested previous

These sources said the United department and Congress authorized department and Congress authorized ombing.

The bombing came as negotiations letters will appear in two volumes

Many exchanges of private mem In one, written in August, 1915 Lansing stated his belief that a rupture of diplomatic relations with cated a further protest would be Germany was probable and analcated a further protest would be yzed the advantages the United graved in war with Germany it ap-

British nurse, Edith Cavell, whom French quarters said that United the Germans shot on suspicion of Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Belgium, Brand Whitlock, delivered without notifying the department until after he had taken it.

100,000 Japanese Lost In China War

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (A)-Benefits from Japan's projected "new order" in China, War Minister Shunroku Hata Occlared tonight, will more than make up for any sacrifices, including the lives of 100,000 officers and en he said Japan already had lost in the war.

In reply to the criticism of army policy in China by Takao Saito members of the House of Represen tatives, Hata said the army regards the war with China as a "sacred

red. Saito invoked similar storms in zing in lynch-bent mobs. director.

The objective: to increase their aff the

"Ef Longfellow wuz alive today

Yo' would suttinly heah him say-

'Listen, my children, o words so wise It will surely pay you to THRIFTI-

Yo' get quality then and variety too

Intelligent service brings merchan-

That you really need in specific size.

So go now, quickly, and THRIFTI-

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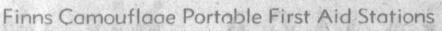
Get new connectors while they

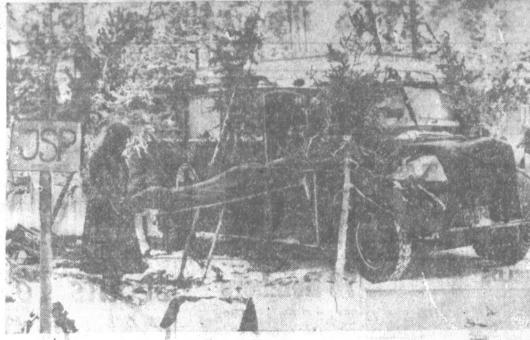
are reduced for dollar day

Copper stove connectors reg-

ularly sells for 45c and 75c for

At prices that will appeal to you.





Even Red Cross field dressing stations must be cam ouflaged against air attack under rules of present-This exclusive picture from the Salla front was taken by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff cameraman accompanying the Finnish forces in the north

Gas Cloaks Protect Tommies From Death Sprays



Built to shed more than rain, the cloaks under which these British soldiers huddle during training maneuvers were developed as protection against gas sprayed on them in air attacks.

Southern Women Turn Reporters program of the American Legion. Lou J. Roberts of Borger, department commander of Texas, Mrs. George Berry, Lubbock, state auxiliary president. Charles Whitacre, Lubbock, state auxiliary president charles whitacre, Lubbock, state auxiliary president. Charles Whitacre, Lubbock, state auxiliary president charles whitacre, lubb

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the best hours for natural sleep, ac1935 and 1938 by questioning the ability to help stamp out all lyncharmy's influence in Japanese policy. ing below the Mason and Dixon line.

set up a Japanese sponsored government in China, resigned from his 40,000 housewives and mothers, reporting mob activities was placed

not going to be able to keep a lynch-ng secret, it will be another tool Vehement in his first speech since by use in preventing lynching," Mrs. taking office, Stanley said that a halt now would bring "no lasting

persons in 15 southern states how to arrange con-tacts that will inform them of form-most within a few months, at the most within a few years," he said, othern states how to arrange conmobs. She would have them most within a lew years, not won to keep in touch with newsearn to keep in touch with newspapers and press associations.

every section we may cooperate assure such an end to the conflict with the press It is our thought Stanley signled out Gen. J. B. M. that in this way we may assist and Hertzog, former prime minister of encourage the spread of news of an the union of South Africa, as one impending lynching in time for lev- of the advocates of peace and an el heads in a community and a

Now is its tenth year, the association will review methods found effective in spreading its doctrine was defeated recently when he rethat "public opinion has accepted too easily the claim of lynchings mobsters that they were acting olely in the defense of woman-This doctrine was formulated in 1930 based on a survey of the 4,297 lynchings in the United States since 1886 showing only 21 per cent were motivated by crimes against white women.)

NLRB Biased And

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 3 (A)-The merican Federation of babor high on one subject—President Roosevelt ommand accused the National La- for a third term. By a rising, shoutbor Relations Board today of "Blas, ing vote the democrats adopted a stupidity and incompetence" and resolution "insisting" that he run called for sharp curtailment of its again.

The action come through suspension of a 10-year-old rule requir-president William Green, the Federation said labor, industry and the public had lost confidence in the board, as now constituted, and additional contents of a primary election. In two days or pre-convention caucusing, leaders were unable the public had lost confidence in the publi

"The present board and its staff substitute. are totally unfit for their important

never been an impartial umpire but that guilefully and deliberately "I am well pleased," commented sought to destroy the American Federation of Labor and promote the run no matter what the convention

granted to them by law in an effort ord as a "100 percent supported of to impose their own particular philsophies on labor and industry."
Green urged that the Walsh-Bra den bill to amend the National La-bor Relations act be passed at this Killed In Gun Bottle session of Congress. He said it would abolish the present three-man board,

required to let the workers pick officers.

cii own bargaining agency, would Sheriff Sam Bagnell said the fug-

Power Of Germans Musi Be Forever

"If the citizens of a small commu- er of Germans "to inflict upon the nity come to realize that they are world the misery which twice in our

> peace but only a troubled truce, with "no assurance for the present and no security for the future.

report inception and progress peace which is both secure and mobs," she declared, "so that in honorable," but only victory can 'apologist" for Adolf Hitler.

Hertzog went out of office Sept. 6 after losing a campaign for a

Pennsylvania Demos Favor Third Term

FARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 3 (/P)-A "free and open" primary was ordered tonight by Pennsylvania's Democratic state committee, which voted to avoid all endorsements rather than chance an open split over Guffey for re-election.

There was enthusiastic unanimity

The action come through susper

either to agree on Guffey or on a Senator Guffey, who had remained

did. Guffey, one of the earliest of the abused their discretionary powers third-term advocates, reiterated he and have assumed powers never would campaign solely on his rec-

PORT GIBSON, MISS., Feb. 3 (A -"Texas Red." gaunt negro slaying suspect, was killed by a sheriff's posse today after an intermitten He said the new board then would month-long, running gun battle with

be bound to recognize bona fide con-tracts, and would be compelled to stead of surrendering when com-

avoid delays now charged against he board.

Bagnell said "Texas Red" lived 45 minutes but refused to acknowledge

Historians Pick Site Coronado Crossed Border

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 3 (A)-Francisco Coronado's timeblurred route of conquest and exploration in the American Southwest 400 years ago lay through the San Pedro valley of Arizona, a factfinding expedition of scientists announced today.

To be exact, Coronado and his lusty conquistadores crossed what is now the international border at Naco, Ariz., en route from Mexico City in search of gold and the fabled seven cities of Cibola.

An expedition dispatched by the U. S. Coronado Cuarto-Centennial commission back-tracked Coronado's trail for 4,000 miles through the Southwest and Mexico to officially determine this point of entry into what is now the United States. international monument, fo

which the United States has al-ready set aside \$10,000, is to be erected along the border in the Sar Pedro valley to commemorate the Construction of the monument is

expected to start in the spring when New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma—Coronado's ex-ploration grounds—join in a south-

west-wide celebration of the 400th anniversary of his exploits. Members of the expedition dis-closed they had traced, almost foot by foot, the latter part of Coronado's route northward from Cananea, Mexico, about 50 miles south of the

It was the unanimous opinion of the members, they advised Coronado Director Clinton Anderson, that the San Pedro valley was the point of entry. It lies between Douglas and

HD Club Discusses Clothing Inventory

Miss Lucile Chance, Wheeler county home demonstration agent at a Lamar. meeting of the Kellerville Home Demonstration club held Wednes-day in the home of Mrs. E. D. Morris.

Elected as the club demonstrato of repair of the house was Mrs. E. D. Morris, and Mrs. F. B. Mitchell, a new member, was elected clothing monstrator. Refreshments were served

Mmes. Byron Holly, A. C. D'Spain, W. T. Roach and the club members, Mmes. Janette Zumwalt, J. H. Stratch, W. Farren, W. S. Marshall, F. B. Smith, Royce Quarles, A. L. Farren, the home demonstration agent, and the hostess.

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Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (A)-Proceedings n the court of criminal appeals in-Affirmed

Jim Sellman from McCullough; E. E. Fann from Angelina; Kenneth Tarper from Cooke; John Parker om Medina; Jim Stephens from Marion; Theodis Clark from Wood; Jack Fowler from Brown; J. R. Kelfy from Galveston; P. M. Stephenson om Hunt. Reversed and Remanded:

Bertha Herd from Brown; Herman D'Rear from Taylor; Coy Thomas rom Cass; John Lamkin from Hall; W. E. Fellers from Gonzales; A. B. Moneyhun from Taylor; Bascon Allen from Lubbock. Judgement reversed and prosection ordered dismissed:

W. L. McDonald from Gregg. Realtor's motion for rehearing ranted; affirmance set aside and ealtor discharged: Ex Parte W. L. Lewis From Har-

Appelant's motion for rehearing

Submitted on brief and oral argu-E. E. Irvin from Jefferson

Submitted on brief for both par-T. K. Manley from Hutchinson.

Submitted on State's brief: L. E. M. Boren from Hidalgo; Curis Huff from Grayson, AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP)-Supreme

Applications for writs of error

Texas Plains Building & Loan Assin, et al vs. Colonial Corporation, Potter; F. C. Branson, Banking comr., vs. Colonial Corporation, Potter; George E. Kadans et al vs. C. W. Clark, Wichtta; C. W. Clark vs. George E. Kadans et al. Wichita; City of Longview vs. Markham-Mc-Ree Memorial Hospital, Gregg.

Applications dismissed for want

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, Feb. 3—Clothing inventory was the subject of a lecture by

L. English, Lubbock; Excelsion Mut. Life Ins. Co., vs. M. C. Colvin,

Motions for rehearing of cause verruled: Arlas Pevto et al vs. Mrs. Iva Smith, Jefferson; Texas Indemnity Ins. Co., vs. Mrs. Dovie Staggs et al. Motions for rehearing of appli-

ations overruled: S. R. Perryman et al vs. Broussard Trust et al, Jefferson.

Motion to retax costs granted: The French Independent school Dist. of Jefferson County vs. C. W.

Madden Would Let Congress Pass On **CIO-AFL** Disputes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)—A proposal to relieve the national labor relations board of umpiring CIO-AFL disputes over employe representation won a qualified endorsement today from board chairman I Warren Medden

man J. Warren Madden. Testifying before the House com-nittee investigating the board, Madden said that this suggestion by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school should have the committee's "most careful study" and might have in it the solution Congress would want to adopt.

Under Garrison's plan, Madden said, the two labor groups would have to work cut a basis on which they could "live together" before coming to the board for settlement of disputes with employers.

In a day of exhaustive question-ing by the committee concerning the board's method of procedure, Madden denied accusations of CIO bias levelled at it by the American Federation of Labor.

At several points in his testimony, be displaced with respect to the

Guadalupe Cantu from Hidalgo; Bob he disclosed differences among the three board members both as to procedure and theories. He said that the views of the trio varied, for instance, on the method of deciding CIO-AFL conflicts over representa-

Pampa Arts Trio To Play On Program

The Pampa Arts trio, composed of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, pianist and director, Herbert Miller, violin-ist, and Fred Burdick, cellist, will play Niven's "The Rosary" and Thanie's "Andante Religio" in the Ministerial Alliance program to be broadcast at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over KPDN. Schencke's beautiful anthem, "My

Faith Looks Up to Thee," will be sung by the Christian church choir of 24 voices.



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CLEANERS Howth, Jefferson. Motions for rehearing submitted Wichita Falls & Okla. Ry. Co. et al vs. A. C. Pepper, Clay Dress Sox Coopers Pair Mens Robes Values to \$1.95 Each Mens Hais

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Ended, Says Briton set up a Japanese sponsored government in China, resigned from his political party, the Minseito, today and the House disciplinary committee is considering further action against him. Already his speech has been stricken from the official recurrence in the name of woman's been stricken from the official recurrence in the name of woman's been stricken from the official recurrence. Allouda do housewives and mothers, on the Agenda of Feb. 8 meeting here of the executive committee of the association of southern women for the prevention of lynching by news reporting technique, special in lynch-bent mobs.

Mrs. Ames advocates instructing

pers and press associations.

"We want to improve our ability "grasp with both hands at a

state to bring counter attack."

Stupid, Says AFL

uties.

"This governmental agency has as "intelligent and far-seeing ac-

interests of the CIO.

"The members of the board have

provide "a complete house-eleaning of its staff," and create a new five-

One public department in Hollor deny the New Year's day slaying land has the business of protecting of Hillard Hill, a white youth, at the land from flooding.

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Bridge? The Finns Call It 'Skruv'



evenings is a few rounds of "skruv," the northern nation's equiva-lent of bridge. Delia Lampe, Finnish-American girl, gives William E. McKenney, NEA Service bridge expert, a lesson in "ckruy" and cautions him not to trump his partner's Arctic acc. McKenney is a member of the national committee sponsoring Funish Relief

Gainesville Preparing Again To Present Annual Community Circus

nothing mare than climbing rope

In contrast, tumblers start work

To complete the picture, in the

will house the instrument Mrs

"There are few firsts of May among our kinkers," says Stamps,

DENTON, Feb. 3 (AP)-A "mad

stone," regarded by early 19th cen-tury generations as an infallible

absorbant of hydrophobia virus, has

ing qualities, early-day folk had firm faith in its powers. The new curio at the college

than a century ago in preventing The "mad stone" was applied di-

'Mad Stone' Placed

Jimmy Haynes, 35, of Gainesville appears to have a serious and a frivolous personality. By day the manufactures the palatable vari-ants possible to ice cream, but at evening lies on the floor of his small barrel with his toes.

erable group of citizens who con-duct the city's mercantile and arms to do their trapeze tricks. ime. Next April he will appear in her beautiful white mare, Sun D public where his foot-juggling bar- over high hurdles. When the show

Gainesville gave the world Bring-same time, Verne Brewer, trucking 'Em-Back-Alive Frank Buck and contractor, and Porter Sims, dry Charles Paddock, the "earth's fast-est human," by accident of birth, poultry building training horses but the amateur circus is the fruit and ponies to mount pedestals, of perseverance. Ten years ago the kneel and dance, and a stubborn Gainesville Little Theater group mule to kick bench balls with its found the competition of talking hind legs. pictures too stiff and turned its budding thespians into another channel of entertainment. The old natatorium building, Alex Murgroup put on a burlesque circus with rell, light plant operator and hus-150 performers and from this the band of the equestrienne, is building a new calliope wagon, which community circus was born.

The first performance was given Henry is teaching several high in an exhibition hall on the Cook school girls to play.

county fair grounds. The tight rope Coincident with the opening, Lee walker used a piece of steel cable Reese, county AAA administrator, stretched on a pair of sawbucks, is conducting a school of instruction boys impersonated girls on the aerial ladders because no member of takers, and Roy Stamps takes off the other sex dared attempt the time from his ice company to have role of aerialists, and a community general supervision over the activband endeavored to play the dou- ities-for he's president of the cir-

ble-quick tempo of circus music. Today the group performs beneath a big top containing 2,000 square feet of space with three will have contributed their time and ring and a hip; drome track, to-gether with several tent dressing rooms, trained horses and other auxlliaries paid for out of the profits Like the others, he talks circus lin-

go after the fashion of a veteran of past performances. Most unusual, however, is the performing personnel. It is composed of bankers, school teachers, business executives, messenger boys, housewives, doctors, lawyers, railroad brakemen, milliners, soda dis-pensers and others drawn from the pensers and others drawn from the citizenry of Gainesville, whose only remuneration is the applause of those who see them perform. They are largely self-trained aerialists, bareback riders and acrobats, the bareback riders and acrobats, the clowns also are volunteer citizens who successfully transformed their sense of humor into grotesque cossisense and pantomime.

been presented to collection at the North Texas State Collection at the North Texas State Teachers college by Alva Montgomery, junior student from Corsicana. The "mad stone" was stoned to collection at the North Texas State Colle

The turnover in the volunteer performers is substantial and, 'ays A. Morton Smith, director, who ing qualities, early-day folk had earns his living as a Gainesville newspaper editor, "We have been faced with the loss of performers whose places we thought we could originally belonged to Montgomery's grandfather, who maintained it was not fill, but usually someone comes along who does an even better

Content to let the past write its rectly to the open dog bite after becus folk are looking to the future. sweet milk, Montgomery said. If the Therefore, no one smiles when Bud dog had rabies, it was believed the Lucas, 21, truck driver, stands on would would adhere to the stone, his head when he takes a drink which would draw cut the poison. of water. The reason is Bud's most If the dog were not mad, the wound dramatic act in this season's per- would not adhere and the dog-bite formances will be drinking a glass victim would be regarded safe from of water while balancing on his infection.

head in a trapeze, and he must learn to control his throat muscles.

Haynes and Lucas are but two of 50 Gainesville citizens learning terior has rock-like characteristics. new circus tricks under the schooling of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, who have spent their lives under the big top, for the opening performance April 24.

In a store building where hangs

Fund Increases

pared with the receipts of the sale Pansy Nichols, Austin, executive secretary of the state association.

The letter, dated February 1 and addressed to W. E. James, president of the county association, followed the receipts of sale proceeds sent from Pampa on January 30, a report on which was released Saturday.

Total receipts were \$708.02 of the sale proceeds and the state sanitarium, and in addition helped to put several adults director of child health education. Accompanied by representatives of the national association will make a tour of Texassociation will make a tour of Texassociation and Miss Louise Strachon, director of child health education. Accompanied by representatives of

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Operators Oppose 20-Acre Spacing

Injunction To Halt Order **Being Talked**

Saturday that they are opposed to the Texas Railroad Commission's order forcing 20-acre spacing of wells in place of the ten-acre spacing provision. The new order became effective Feb. 1.

The operators voicing protest that the plan is unwerkable claim that the plan is unworkable and that, if continued in effect, will throw hundreds of drillers into

There was talk here yesterday that an injunction restraining the commission from enforcing the order would be sought immediately. An injunction restraining the conmission from enforcing its new allowable order of 20 barrels per well

was also being discussed.

Dozens of locations in the Panhandle field cannot be drilled be-cause of the new order, it is claimed. Even locations where derricks had been erected but spudding had not started prior to February 1 will be forced to abandon drilling plans, operators say.

The commission order stated that only one well can be drilled on a 20-acre block unless the commis-sion approves closer spacing of wells at special hearings. Oilmen declare that the rule is

unjust because under the spacing figures specified by the commission, two wells cannot be drilled on a 40 acre plot and four wells cannot be drilled on an 80-acre plot. Mathematically Impossible
"It's mathematically impossible to

carry out the 20-acre spacing," one irate cperator declared yesterday. "The rule says that a well cannot be drilled closer than 467 feet to a property line or closer than 933 feet another well. Therefore, two wells couldn't be drilled on a square 40-acre tract of land. So how is it 1,165 feet from the east of NW 14 of section 172, block 3, I&GN, Gray 20-acre spacing?"

section 58, block 3, I&GN.

Skelly Oil Co., Schafer Ranch No.

106, 990 feet from the south and

Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc

J. E. Williams No. 4, 150 feet from

the north and 330 feet from the

west of S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of section

Lefors Petroleum Co., East Bull

No. 5, 861 feet from the south and

330 feet from the east lines of sec-

tion 3. block B-2. H&GN. Gray

Lefors Petroleum Co., East Bull

No. 6, 861 feet from the south and

Lefors Petroleum Co., East Bull

Cambrian Oil Co., C. W. Saunders

Cambrian Oil Co., C. W. Saunders

east lines of SE ¼ of section 81,

Cambrian Oil Co. C. W. Saunders

No. 5, 990 feet from the south and

330 feet from the east lines of SE

of section 81, block 3, I&GN.

Cambrian Oil Co., G. H. Cole

(South) No. 6, 990 feet from the

south and 330 feet from the east

lines of W ½ of SW ¼ of section 105, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Dorsyann Oil Co., Bull No. 3, 330

feet from the east and 1.500 feet

from the north lines of center of

100 acres of N 1/2 of section 3, block

Hutchinson County

block 3, I&GN.

H&GN.

H&GN, Gray county

Lefors Petroleum Co.,

7, block 1, ACH&B, Gray county.

An operator with an 80-acre tract of land in proven territory declared yesterday that under the new ruling he could drill only three

It was pointed out by one operator that he has several leases where offsets have to be drilled to wells already producing. In order for him to secure permission to drill a direct offset he must give 10-days notice of intention and then go all the way to Austin to attend a special hearing. "It's not right," he

east lines of section 3, block B-2, New Allowable Scored The Panhandle field was drilled from the first on 10-acre spacing No. 7, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 3, block B-2, and geologists have always maintained that 10-acre spacing is neces-H&GN, Gray county. sary to insure full recovery of oil. Property and royalty owners have No. 8, 330 feet from the south and their rights and the 20-acre spacing 990 feet from the east lines of secis in violation of contracts, and tion 3, suits are possible, an operator said. tion 3, block B-2, H&GN, Gray

"Action of the Railroad commission is a sample of what we would 330 feet from the west and 879 feet have to put up with if we had feder-al control," declared a producer. acres of section 125, block 3, I&GN, The 20-acre spacing order was re- Gray county. leased without a hearing. When we were in Austin the last time the No. 3, 990 feet from the south and plan was discussed but no action west lines of SE % of section 81, and we were informed that a 30-day notice would be given in case the plan was adopted," he No. 4, 990 feet from the south and

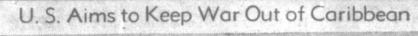
The new allowable order which sets production at 20 barrels a day per well, providing a well can make that much, is working a hardship on the operator with wells capable of producing 200 barrels daily, or more, it is claimed.

The Texas company, Warner Oil company, Royal Production company and other companies having wells capable of producing from 1,000 to 4,000 barrels daily are particularly hard hit by having to produce only 20 barrels per day from each well.

Texas School Of Air Opens Today

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP)-A special broadcast tomorrow at 1 p. m. will introduce the newly-organized Texas school of the air, supervised by the state department of education and block 47, H&TC. designed to dramatize the "three R's," officials announced today. The project, scheduled to run 15 weeks over the Texas State network, and KRLD of Dallas, will be 4, H&TC survey. presented from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Harry Stekoli, Canadian "G" No. presented from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Mondays on social relations from Dallas, Tuesdays on natural sciences from Denton, Wednesdays on Prewitt. from various cities and Thursdays on lauguages from Aus-

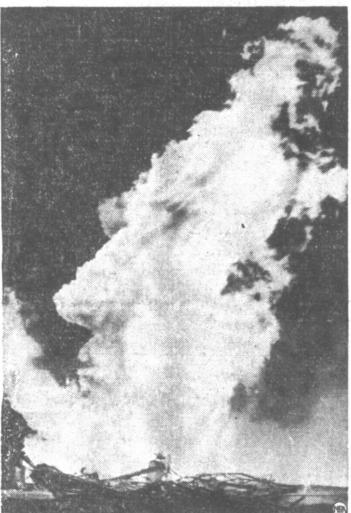
George Hill Lewis, of Cincinnati,





These bombers of the 27th reconnaissance squadron weren't just playing idly in recent Caribbean war games. Reports from Washington indicate maneuvers were related to possibility of Holland's involvement in European war and threat of submarine attack on Dutch West Indies, which might mean U S. protection for the islands

Oil Smoke Forms Face in Sky (Continued From Page 1





Smoke and flames billow upward to form a face in the sky above El Segundo, Calif., as oil well fire burns through the night. Heat of blaze kept firemen from capping the burning well tle sketch at the bottom will help you get the likeness, if you have trouble.

Dorsyann Oil Co., Bull No. 4, 606 eet from the south and 330 feet section 29, block V. Sebe Brally sur- and 1,207.4 feet from the east lines from the east of center of 100 acres of N ½ of section 3, block B-2,

Harry Stekoll, Stinnett "C" No. 7, 330 feet from the north and 400 feet tion 89, block Z. GC&SF.

No. 1, 330 from the west line of E of section 27, block M-23, TCRR.

No. 1, 350 from the west this value of section 18, block 47, and 990 Rogan Oil Co., R. C. Kay No. 5, feet east of Alma-Whittenburg No. 300 feet from the east and 3.361.8 12, 990 feet from the east and south 12, 990 feet from the east and south lines of section 3, block Z., Hanna Halle No. 13, 330 feet from the south

Power Petroleum Co., W. B. Haile No. 8, 330 feet from the west and 1.530 feet from the south of section Haile No. 14, 330 feet from the north. 5, block M-21, TCRR.
Power Petroleum Co., W. B. Haile of section 4, block M-21, TCRR.

Harry Stekoll Canadian "M" No.

Rogan Oil Co., R. C. Kay No. 4, block 47, H&TC.
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> feet from the north of W 1/2 of S 1/2 of section 27, block M-23, TCRR. and 1.867.4 feet from the east lines of section 4, block M-21, TCRR.

and 1.282.4 feet from the east lines was granted the first radio license of lease and 930 feet from the west lines of lease and 930 feet from the south, Haile No. 15, 330 feet from the south

of section 4, block M-21, TCRR. McIlroy Oil and Herrmann Bros. 6, 990 feet from the north and 330 Haile No. 16, 330 feet from the south feet from the east of NW ¼ of sec- and 547.4 feet from the east lines section 4, block M-21, TCRR.

Harvester Oil Co., Haile No. 863 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of W 1/4 of tract , of section 4, block M-21, TCRR. Harvester Oil Co., Haile No. 8, 330 feet from the south and 1,054 feet from the west lines of W 1/2 of

section 4, block M-21, TCRR. Cree and Hoover, W. B. Haile No. 330 feet from the south and 990 eet from the west lines of E. 1/2 of section 16, block L, EL&RR, Hutch-

Cree and Hoover, W. B. Haile No. 1.097 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of E 1/2 of ection 16, block L. EL&RR, Hutchnson county. Cree and Hoover, W. B. Haile No.

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Cree and Hoover, W. B. Haile No. 1, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of E 1/2 of and 1,980 feet from the east lines section 16, block L, EL&RR, Hutch-

inson county. Pennowa Oil and Gas Co., J. J. Perkins No. 3, 330 feet from the south and west lines of NE ¼ of J. McDaniel survey.

Pennotex Oil Corp., Earl Thomp son et al No. 5, 943 feet from the Potter county, south and 330 feet from the east Whe lines of center of 54 acres in S 1/2 of section 15, block M-23, TCRR. Cree and Hoover & F. W. Dye, 330 feet from the west lines of W Harvey Sisters No. 5, 330 feet from the morth and 990 feet from the west lines of SW ¼ of section 71, Alma Oil Co., D. E. Johnson N. Alma Oil Co., D. E. Johnson N.

will be presented. In order to make pictures more nteresting, the chapter has purchased a crystal beaded daylight screen 8 by 10 feet. The screen is similar to those used in the largest theaters in the nation. It will be used for the first time at the February meeting. No admission will be charged.

Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Taxes Will Be

Subject At API

Meeting, Feb. 13

cipal speaker.

said yesterday.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Swain and son left Saturday for a three week visit in California. Mrs. Roy Bourland is visiting her sister Mrs. John Corrigan in Detroit, Mich. She will be gone three

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Swain and

Mrs. Joe Stone was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday to undergo an operation.

Ennis C. Favors-Attorney-at-Law Suite 2, Duncan Bldg., Phone 284. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss are conined to their home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton of umas were Pampa visitors Friday. Federal prisoners held in Gray unty jail today are William Christopher Zachery, on an alleged Dyer act violation, and George Brown, negro, fugitive wanted on an alleged violation of the Mann act. The two prisoners were transferred here Friday by W. F. Lampe of Amarillo, deputy U. S. marshal. Charlie Maisel of Phillips, for-

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin are the parents of a baby daughter born Friday morning in a local hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces, has been named Lynda Gale. Mrs. Austin is the forner Miss Marjorie Ooker.

merly of Pampa, was in Pampa yes-

Look! At your fenders, everyon else does. We fix em & can match colors. Pioneer Body Shop, rear Motor Inn, Phone 53.

Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. W. D. Waters left Friday morning for Denton where they will visit Mrs. Purviance's daughter, Janice, and with Mrs. Water's daughter, Mrs. Lyle Hoover, in Ft. Worth. They will eturn Tuesday.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 9 o'clock Tues-day morning in the home of Mrs. B. Cude for an all-day meeting All members are to take covered dishes and their knitting needles and Beginning at 8:30 o'clock this

morning the Rev. W. M. Parce, pastor of First Methodist church, will conduct a quarter-hour broad-cast on Youth Crusade Advance over station KPDN. A group of young people will sing.

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Mrs. Laura Christopher of Amarillo returned to Amarillo Saturday after visiting in the home of her

sister, Mrs. H. M. Davis. M. P. Downs is improving following an attack of influenza.

Miss Pheobe Jane Hale of Panhandle visited H. C. Johnson Friday. Among those confined to their omes in LeFors with influenza are Loyd Bennett, Mrs. Raymond Burkehalter, Bert Koscheski, Miss Mildred Kratzer, Ralph Ogden, Miss Mary Joyce McDaniel, Miss Katherine

Brooks, and William Roach. Miss Katheleen Riley of Clarendon visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doom of LeFors this week. Miss Merle Combs of LeFors is

risiting friends in Wichita Falls. Marriage licenses were issued Friday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Leroy Porter and Miss Louise Roberts, and to Bruce Murphy and Miss Fay Conley. The

latter couple is of Pampa.

R. D. Massey, justice of the peace,
J. A. Darnell, constable, and O. W. Stapp, all of Alanreed, were in Pam-pa Saturday.

Herschell Crump of Pampa was among recent enlistments United States army, accepted at the Army Recruiting station in Amarillo. He has been assigned to the infantry, at the Presidio, San Fran-

inson county

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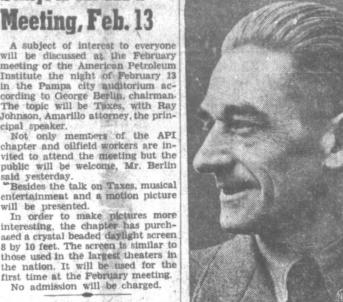
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New Nazi Edicts Will Hit Czechs



New restrictions against the Czechs are being prepared by Karl Hermann Frank, above, Nazi secretary for Bohemia and Moravia and chief of police, as result of flight from Prague of Dr. Ladislav Feierabend, minis-ter of agriculture, and Dr. Jaromir Necas, price controller,

Oil Allowable For Panhandle Set At 78,795

New proration schedule for the Panhandle field shows that the are now being prepared at the Austin office of the commission instead of at the field offices.

Producers generally are against the new order which sets allowables of all wells at 20 barrels daily, providing they can produce that amount. Even though a well can

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Hutchinson	1,451	27,013
Wheeler	334	5,358
TOTALS	4,278	78,795
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Japan's strange white Ainu pro ple make visitors welcome by rubbing their hands together stroking their beards.

Texas Company Employes Honor

Employes of the Texas company last night honored Neal Gaut with a farewell party and presentation at the Schneider hotel. Mr. Gaut, for the past eight years district clerk for the company, with offices here, has been transferred to Wichita Falls where he will be district clerk Nocona, Olney, Electra, Crowell, and other areas. Mr. Gaut has been with the com-

Gaut At Party

pany for 15 years. He came to the Panhandle district when officers were located at Kingsmill. He was twice secretary of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and was an active member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Gaut and three children will accompany him to Wichita Falls

Succeeding Mr. Gaut as district clerk is H. P. Dosier of Brecken-ridge. He also has been with the comapny for 15 years, for the last six years at Breckenridge. He is a rabid football fan and has already changed his allegiance from the Breckenridge Buckaroos to the Pamca Harvesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dosier arrived in Painpa Thursday. They have one on, a student at Southwestern university at Georgetown. Another newcomer to the local company office is R. E. Murphy of Wichita Falls, appropriation ac-

Ice Menace Shifts To Arkansas Town

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3 (AP)-Chief ice menace in the Mississippi 4,278 wells have been given an al- river shifted to a gorge near Helena, lowable of 78,795 barrels daily for February. All proration schedules cut a channel through a 13-mile winter-made dam near Caruthersville, Mo. Forecasts for warmer weather

brought expectations that the Helena gerge would go out over the we k-end and if the break-up is swift several boats along the water-Although the cutting of the Caruthersville barrier left the Helena

gorge as the only major dangerpoint along the river, surface packs still remained at Butler's Landing, Ark., where the river is blocked, and at Oldtown Bend, Ark., where a channel was cut through yesterday. All major craft in both these areas were beli ved safe and the jams were expected to melt soon.

Danger also was believed past for the huge towboat Illinois, which was iammed near Caruthersville until last night when the gorge started

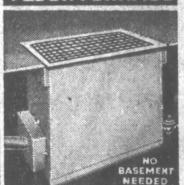
er ten barges. From Missouri all the way to Plaquemine, La., floating ice cakes threatened light eraft and there was

Weeping and Wailing!!!

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Government Discussed By Kiwanis Club

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of a talk by Dan McGrew and the

commission were listed: subsidize dation. ship building sufficient to allow Mott American ship owners to compete the cost at 31/2 per cent; subsidize operation; regulate rates working conditions for 10,000 seato the public affairs ommittee of the club, was a sugestion that Pampa Kiwanians develop some plan to help the city in

Hugh McSkimming played two company.

GM President To Give Away Five Millions Tuesday

El Paso, Feb. 3 (P)—Charles Setwart Mott, vice-president of General Motors corporation and one of the nation's most impostrusive philan-

Reciprocal trade treaties was the single stockholder, confirmed quietly to Attorney-General Jackson, sayubject of a talk by James B. Massa, on a vacation trip here today that ing there had been "charges of who explained such treaties as he was making a gift of 100,000 forgery, perjury, collusion and con-founded on mutual lower tariffs on shares of General Motors stock—its spiracy" which he thought should

desired to sell to market value \$5,200,000.
"The gift will be announced Tues-County Attorney Joe Gordon dis-ussed the unicameral legislature, day in a securities exchange com-mission report," he said. "Until then, the house committee on un-Ameri-

identity of the recipient of the millions, it was thought he might fashion the gift after his favorite bene-faction, the Mott foundation for Lyatt. Youth in his home city of Flint, this city had confessed that he and was informed they could not forged the documents and sold them give "an academic opinion" on

Mott's interest in the welfare of to Hook. youth and underprivileged adults has—in words previously ascribed to American ship builders to build him—almost "made a vocation out formed sources said he had been the cost at 3½ per cent; subsidize with Mrs Mott the cost at 200 per cent; subsidize with Mrs Mott the cost at 200 per cent; subsidize wi Rawlings of El Paso, he was visiting and fix minimum wage scales and friends here while en route to Phoenix, Ariz., on a winter vacation trip. men on vessels receiving subsidies. He planned to remain until Monday piano solos. A new member. Arlis

Meek, was introduced.

Announcement was made of an effort to maintain the city zoo. meeting of the board of directors to Rev. Robert Boshen is chairman of be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow

night at the White House Lumber

Hook Demands Jury Probe **Dies Letters**

analyzed in speeches made as a part of the regular weekly program lons to new but unspecified purposes. The facts connected with letters which luncheno Friday noon at the Schneider hotel. R. B. Saxe was in charge of the program.

Registrons of government were later to give the facts of the program washing the facts connected with letters which he placed in the congressional record treatment and General Motors largest. Hook made the request in a letter stockholder confirmed quietly

be cleared up.

can activities and William Dudley legion, an organization described by

The Dies committeemen informed to persons who handed them over

Mayne appeared before the comture and that the result was "a masterpiece."

The rules committee will consider Monday a resolution by Rep. Hoffman (R.-Mich.) to have the Hook letters and remarks expunged from the record on the ground that they improperly reflect upon another member of the house 'Skinning' Forecast

One member of the committee sects can attract others of their kind predicted that "Hook will be pretty from great distances.

well skinned" by the committee, un-less he offers to withdraw the mat-

ning" would take the form of a resolution of censure. Hook attempted to withdraw the matter from the record Thursday, but Rep. Keefe (R.-Wis.) blocked

say the letters were forgeries The Michigan representative said today that his position was unclare the documents forgeries until they were proved to his satisfaction

Hook said he would urge the rules ommittee to have the matter taken from the record and would give the house "a detailed narrative of everyning in my knowledge concerni

"I'm satisfied that after hearing the whole story," he added, "the use will be not only surprised

Hook conferred with the justice department during the day, he said, whether the letters were forgeri They advised him, he asserted, that they were investigating the case. the attorney general asking a grand jury investigation.

in its foot, its driver puts on a leath-

Although the antennas of varius insects differ greatly, a great majority consist of delicate hair tions. It is a known fact that in-

Puzzle Picture: How Many Finns Can You Find?



Now you see them, now you don't. The Russians evidently didn't see the Finns blended like these seven white-clad soldiers hidden by the foliage and snow background on the Petsamo front in northern Finland. Arrows will help you spot them in this exclusive puzzle picture by Eric Caleraft, NEA staff photographer now operating with Finnish forces in the north.

Half-Truths Of 'Lord Haw Haw,' Suave Broadcaster, Irk Britain

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LONDON, Feb. 1—Every night planes, but by broadcasts. And, so from six until midnight a sharp air far. Germany has the edge. The Nazi start out with an enorbattle is fought between Britain and

nous advantage. Their cheaply Germany. It is not fought by airpriced, and therefore widely sold people's radio machines" are clevrly designed so that only German broadcasting stations can be received. As for owners of better ra-dios—it is highly dangerous to lis-Dollar ten in to an English broadcast. Not only is the Gestapo—the dreaded Day Nazi secret police—always on the snoop, but neighbors spy on neighbors in the endeavor to curry favor be made by Britain, setting forth at with the local Nazi bosslets. So when Monday! the English broadcast special news oulletins in German, it is doubtful whether many Germans dare listen,

BRITONS ADD PUNS TO HORRORS OF WAR But Britain, a free country, does Precinct Chairmen not block out German broadcasts. No man who listens in to these bulletins from Germany is in danger of

his life or his liberty. Hence every night there are housands of Britons who hear the German broadcasts in the English

With that humor which never forsakes the British even when en-gaged in a life and death war, press. stage and public have labeled the man who speaks with an exaggerated English accent-Lord Haw Haw." Some even call him 'Lord Hee Haw." They make jokes about him. For instance, one reader wrote

to his paper: "German bombers visited the Shetland Islands yesterday and attacked a warship. They missed the ship, but killed three sheep. I shall expect Lord Haw to claim tonight that 'we sunk three warsheeps'." SEE POISON IN HAW HAW'S

SUGAR-COATED DELIVERY However, it is gradually sinking in to the British authorities that Lord Haw Haw is not to be laughed at He is most insidious.

Of course, when he tells the British that they are starving, they merely laugh, because they know the facts. But he is dangerous be-cause most of the time he mixes truths with half-truths and dis-

uised lies. Part of his British public, recognizing the real truths, is apt to be gin to believe the rest. Especially as Lord Haw Haw does not bellow over the mike like Eitler and Goering and Goebbels. He talks quietly, with an air of such sweet reasonable

that people are apt to forget he is a paid Nazi propagandist.

He speaks of the British often more in sorrow than in anger or hate. He is apt to bring to the mike some athlete, who is known in the British empire, and have him greet his former British comrades

T. B. Tests For Cattle Will Be Given In County

Dr. M. A. Molohon of the bureau animal industry, U.S. Department Agriculture, will arrive in Pamoa Monday, and confer with County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas preparatory to beginning work giving uberculosis tests of Gray cou attle. The work is expected to last

This will be Dr. Molohon's first risit here since autumn of 1937, when he before made the tuberculin tests required every three years in order to maintain accredited status for Gray county herds. At least 10 per cent of the herds in the county

By accredited status is meant that cattle so rated can be shipped across state lines without the need of additional inspection tests. Dr. Mclohon comes to Pampa to-

morrow after completing tests of cattle in Hemphill county.

Horse Killed When Struck By A Truck On Slick Highway

Ice-sheathed highways are just as dangerous to horses as to hu-mans. A horse belonging to Emmett eFors of Pampa was killed when a truck on Rogers highway five miles west of as to his identity. At one time it was thought it was a Briton who had been convicted of treason to his rountry. At another time it has been convicted to the second to his rountry. At another time it has been convicted to the second to his rountry. At another time it has been convicted to the second to his rountry. At another time it has been convicted to the second to his rountry. At another time it has been at 10 c'clock Friday mornature in the second to his rountry. At another time it was a Briton who had been convicted to the second to his rountry. At another time it was a Briton who had been convicted to the second to his rountry. At another time it was a Briton who had been convicted to the second to his rountry.

Paul Edwards, employed by the country. At another time it was Pampa man, was driving a team of hought it was a former member of horses pulling a feed wagon from a Mosley's little Fascist outfit. But camp on the Leo Britton farm near the greater likelihood is that he is Groom. One of the horses slipped either a former attache of the Gerand fell as the team approached the man embassy in London or a form-

edge of the pavement. er German newspaper correspondent Before the horse could be unhitched, a truck approached from the Whoever he is, the British governeast. It was unable to stop, struck ment is being pressed to see to it the team and killed one of the that immediately after he has said horses. Before traffic could be his piece, a counter broadcast shall cleared, a bus approaching from the

A state highway patrol car carry ing two patrolmen was dispatched from Amarillo to investigate the accident. En route the car turned over Neither of the two patrolmen were injured

county Democratic executive committee, and will be available to pre-Gray county are asked to call at cinct chairman at no cost the them the office of F. E. Leech, county tax The books were issued January late copy of Texas election laws. The books have been secured by men should know, Mr. Coffee said H. C. Coffee, chairman of the Gray yesterday,



THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees - and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit - enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long service with the Company-sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 yearsthousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are gratifyingly high.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. The materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family-quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family, for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in a 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.



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Both Pampa Teams Defeat Panther Fives

the Harvesters came from behind last night at Panhandle to chalk up their third victory of the season over the Fanthers 27 to 20. The boys may have been celebrat

ing their Friday night victory over Lubbock and naturally but not consciously may have let down a little, since their previous victory was

reserves, however, stinging from the two-point lashing given them by the Lubbock reserves Friday night put on the pressure and crushed the Panhandle second string 42 to 22. A. C. Enloe made up for his falling-down performance at Can-yon and his bad shooting against Lubbock by getting hot and scoring 22 points for the "exotic trousers." The Harvesters' next foes will be Thursday night with Coach Catfish Smith's Bulldogs invading the local gym. Borger is a beat-a-hardteam - today-and-lose - to-an-easy-team-tomorrow club but the Catfish thinks that Thursday night they will be "on" enough to score the major Big Five upset. It is the Bulldogs' opinion that the Harvesters are right for a killing.

Last night, the scoring was pretty well divided up between the Har-vesters with Pete Dunaway, Ed and Red Bearden pouring the majority of points through the

Sterling, tall Panhandle center, was hot for the Panthers.

Panhandle Football Team To See Golden Gloves Tournament

PANHANDLE, Feb. 3-The 30 spending of the Panther 1939 foot-squad will be guests of the etic association at the Golden Boxing tournament which will be held in Amarillo beginning Feb. 5.

iglass Anderson of the Panandle High school is entered in the eatherweight division. Last year he York today. featherweight division. Last year he the Amarillo Golden Gloves ament in his division, and to the semi-finals in Fort American liner Bargensfield, the won the Amarillo Golden Gloves cournament in his division, and

Runyan Leads Tourney PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3 (AP)-

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., shooting with the same deadly uracy that twice won him the PGA championship, took a threestroke lead today in the \$3,000 Phoenix open golf tournament by

threats for tomorrow's 36 holes and Stanley Horne of Montreal,

on German territory occurred four inths after the beginning of the



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New Mexico Aggies---Rough Riders of Basketball Range



These rootin', tootin', shootin' New Mexico Aggies in sombreros are, from left to right: Lee Gower, guard; Joe Jackson, center, Marvin Hoover, forward; Harold Vance, guard, and Otis Shows, forward. They bid high in defense of Border Conference championship, Captain Jackson and Hoover standing six feet seven

Lefors Boxers Win 7 Of 11 Bouts From Stinnett

Famed Finns Arrive In U. S. To Race For Relief Funds

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (P)—They Williams, sports chairman of the re-have come here as athlete and coach lief fund committee headed by forto raise funds for the relief of Fin-land, but it was as Mannerheim line infantryman and Helsinki air raid warden that Taisto Maki and

questions had very little to do with track. They dealt almost exclusively with Finland's great stand against Russia's numerically superior forces. who looks like Bob Meusel and has taken over Nurmi's title of "phantom Finn" as well as most be in Amarillo Sunday afternoon of his records, said the Russian competing in the Amarillo open scidiers were "very bad" but their tournament. The Pampans are D. McLaughlin, LeFors, lost to that the ex-middleweight king nevarms and equipment "excellent." scheduled to roll at 3 o'clock. The R. Denny, Stinnett, in the 85-pound er would fight again—at least not a six below par 65 for the as in Class A, three in Class B

> not spoken to any of them. They agreed that Finland's chief need is "more planes for protection

Investigation disclosed that Maki Dummy condition will depend on the weath-

er in Los Angeles.

They will fly there on Tuesday, after visiting Washington Monday. It is in the Los Angeles coliseum, Johnson, R. M. in a three and half mile race, that Goldston Maki will start his tour, March 3. Johnson, A. J. He will break his California stay at Jarratt least once to appear at a Finnish Thompson relief fund track meet in Jersey

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Seven Pampa bowling teams will

men won two out of three games. Nurmi, who is 43, baider and considerably stouter than on his last Kiwanis club won three straight pound match. risit in 1932, said that no bombs had taken some 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out that in the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first days of the war he had take nsome 100 persons out the first had take nsome 100 persons cut pins with Thompson of the Kiwanis of the danger zone in his own car. taking high series with 611 points. Hanna, Stinnett, in the 135-pound shot at Conn's light heavyweight

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	DALLAS, Feb.	3 (AP)-	Jim	Lev-	6

ey, shortstop for the Dallas Rebels, signed his 1940 contract today, bringing to nine the number of players who are within the fold.
Others who have signed are Catchers Bill Cronin and Charlie Smith, Pitchers Syd Cohen, Garth (Red) Mann and Clyde Humphrey, Infielder Lloyd Rigby and Outfielders Hal B. Lee, Manager, and Junny McCoy.

Michigan State 48, Wisconsin Junior McCoy.

Charles H. Snow, blind author of Napa, Calif., has had 100 books pub- Baylor Freshmen 58, TCU Fresh-

LEFORS, Feb. 3-LeFors high school boxers got sweet revenge on the veteran Stinnett boxing team Friday night, winning seven of the 11 bouts presented before a packed

Earlier in the season LeFors had dropped a nine to three decision to the Rattlers in Stinnett. Most of the bouts were close with

only one knockout being registered when Kenneth Twigg kayoed R. Hanna, of Stinnett. On Friday night of this week Le-

he Pampa team. Results Friday night were: Sergeant, Stinnett, in the 65-pound today, his colorful ring career at an

E. Cooper, LeFors, beat L. Scott, Stinnett, in the 75-pound class.

In the 95-pound group, W. Borger,

R. Jones, LeFors, lost a decision to chances. T. Williamson, Stinnett, in the 155-

438 Lubbock Beais Amarillo 22-19

Lubbock eked out a 22 to 19 victory over the Sandies at Amarillo last night and remained tied with

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Clipper Flies From Florida To Europe

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (A)-It's just da's resort area to Europe. The American Clipper of Pan American Airways' trans-Atlantic service took off at dawn today and was scheduled to reach Lisbon, Portugal, early tomorrow morning. The trans-Atlantic service started last June, and the 100th crossing was completed a week ago. More than eighteen hundred passengers and many thousand pounds of mail have been transported. In the past, flights have required 27 to 30 hours, with stops at Ber-

muda and at Horta, the Azores, or the way from New York to Lisbon Now, with seven months' experience, Pan American has arranged for heavier gasoline loads and will cmit Horta from the itinerary. The handling of passengers and mail was speeded. These innovations are expected to reduce the flying time to 24 hours in good weather. Pan American officials hope maintain the one-day sched whether the western terminals are

Pennsylvania 49; Duke 35. Baylor U 52, TOU 30.

Managers Fume Over Proposals Of Judge Landis

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)-Baseball leaders, gathering here for league meetings and Sunday's dinner of the New York baseball writers, are fuming privately over commissioner K. M. Landis' proposal for socializ-ing the minor leagues through abolition of farm systems.

They condemned the plan, which would abolish working agreements and the farming out of players on tral fund to subsidize all smaller

Landis issues one of his bulletins. "The minute the Judge speaks, one executive said, "a great many baseball men rush to proclaim that whatever it may be is profundly correct. Landis has done an immense service for baseball, but he is only uman and I can't see why some people think every time he speaks

for the farm systems, there isn't a single practical thing in it. Theoret ically it is beautiful, but it would

the secrecy of closed meetings today by the international and eastern leagues and was certain for another round Tuesday when the national league meets.

All magnates approached expressed hope Landis would accede to the request of William G. Bramham, president of the National Association (minor leagues) that the com-missioner suspend until after the 1940 season restrictions against interlocking farm agreements.

Bramham had pointed out the code laid down by Landis came in mid-January after many working agreements had been completed and on the eve of spring training.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (A)-Still exhausted from the terrific 12-round ors will invade Pampa to meet beating he took from the hands of ne Pampa team. Melio Bettina and further weakened by a mild attack of la grippe LeFors, defeated T. Fred Apostoli lay in a hospital bed

Although an examination erased fears that the former San Francisco W. Hill, LeFors, won over L. Ser-eant, Stinnett, in the 75-pound lass. bell hop had suffered a concussion, Larry White, Apostoli's manager, stuck by his post-battle statement

> Several boxing experts pointed out that the 26-year old west coast fighter has not been the Apostoli of old since he took two whippings within a month from Billy Conn of Pittsburgh a year ago.

title, probably late in the spring.

Ceremonies before the Texas-S.

M. U. baseball game, opening the

ball title.

But most of all the critics seemed

to resent the "bandwagon" on which a lot of their brethren climb after

is the gospel. 'As for this substitute he offers

The subject was threshed out in

Apostoli's Career Believed At End

Stinnett, defeated Junior Jeters, Leed by the grippe," said White. "But he's lost something. He's not the his six weeks at the front, but said he had suffered a slight touch of rheumatism in his right knee.

Russian prisoners? He had seen many some young and healthy, other entered. Cabot rolled 2809 and ters old and in poor condition. He had

coach, will be followed by a ban-

Baseball Has Him All Steamed Up

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati Reds' star pitcher, up to his neck in a steam bath cabinet gazes woefully at a baseball—the cause of all his discomfort. He is pictured "boiling out" at the Germantown, Pa. X. M. C. A. to get in shape for the coming season.

Harvesters Beat Lubbock. Stay In Race For Title

The Harvesters stopped the un-defeated march of the Lubbock strong boys 25 to 18 here Friday night, and became a favored contender for the Big Five basket-

the rest of their schedule the Har-vesterners and Westerners will tie for the title. Pampa will play Amarillo next Friday night; Lubbock played at Amarillo last night and must face the Plainview Bulldogs in two more games. Pampa can clinch a tie for the title by beating Amarillo next Friday night, and if Lub-boek is beaten by either Amarillo or Plainview the Harvesters can lay claim to the title-after they down the Sandies.

There was only one sad angle to the doubleheader Friday night and that was the 19 to 17 loss suffered by the popular "glamor pants" re-serves. At Lubbock the "glamor pants" whipped the Cowhands by 2 points, but they had no luck in nitting the basket here. Failure to make their free shots led to their lownfall. They missed 12 and looped only 4, while the Cowhands swished the net for 3 out of 6.

Referee Vannoy of Plemmons appeared to be disconcertingly lax in the first game, although he called most of the obvious grabbing, shoving and pushing demonstrations in the second game. However, it was apparent that the Westerners, used to playing enthusiastic football, did not foul purposely; rather it appeared that they couldn't keep from fouling, and it was obvious that their roughness was not intentional.

Pampans who got a close-up of ne Westerners muscles and brawn football championship.
Close observers commented that

Pampa has never had an aggregation of athletes that could compare physique, brawn, muscle with Westerners that showed up in the Westerner lineup Friday night. Pampa Leads All Way
Tyson, all-state backfield star

and Cawthon, quarterback, led the scoring for the Westerners. guards, they also led the defensive tactics of the visitors. Barker, Smith and Storrs also scored and played ggressive basketball. The superbly built Westerners displayed a fight-ng spirit that had the fans uneasy ntil the last whistle, even though Pampa led by 10 points in the third quarter, and was never less than 6 points ahead. Their average lead hroughout the game was about 8 The Harvesters played their most

aggressive game of the season Fri- Bearden, f day night. They fought for the re-bounds and got them, and literally crawled up the long, muscled ex-panses of their fees' splendid physiques to keep them from getting shots. Carlisle gave a satisfactory defensive performance and besides made two points. He has been im- ner proving so much lately in passing and grabbing rebounds that the fans do not seem to notice his basket weakness. He showed increasing Bearden nfidence and ability last night and it would be safe to predict that he'll be hitting the basket right and left before the end of the season Terrell continued to show improve ment, and Lubbock perhaps per ceived that Terrell and Carlisl

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP)—William "Uncle Billy" Disch, pilot of 20 championship University of Texas baseball teams, will be honored by ex-students and former players at "Disch Day" April 4.

Ceremonies before the Texas and Carlisle were not the same pair they ran over in Lubbock where the Harvesters lost 23 to 20 a week ago. Dunaway played his usual outstanding game, as did Seth Cox, the other forward. Bearden also paid especial attention to his knitting in the ial attention to his knitting in the matter of hitting the basket and eluding the defense. On the whole mentor's 28th Southwest conference the boys convinced fans that the season and his 30th as Longhorn plan to go as far as any other Harvester basketball team in th district, and White Deer and Mc

Lean and Spearman can look for trouble when and if they tangle with the Harvesters. It didn't look as i they would go far at the beginning of the season, because then Duna-way was the whole team, and is everybody hustles.

The "glamor pants," apparently in another scoring slump, couldn't get going; they hit the ring two-score times but the ball wouldn't go in. With prospects for the opening of Durward Mitchell and Tom Cox Lake McClellan during the spring nem, Durward looping 7 and Tom Enloe who is usually the hot

shot has not regained the shooting form he possessed before his recent ess, although the reserves beat Cowhands without Enloe when hey went to Lubbock. Frashier who isually makes several points was held scoreless, and so was Dewey who was a flash on the road trip. Star for the Lubbock reserves as Nabors who looped 8

Of course, the Cowhands dwarfed the "glamor pants" in size, parti-cularly Nabors and Lete Jackson, Westerner star, and Kelley. But the Pampans still believe they should have won. The Cowhands got off to a good start by scoring 6 points McLean Posipones Scores by periods

Harvesters Brawn Amazes Pampans the Westerners muscles and brawn could see why they won the state ers in the second game. The West-

Reserves

in the second half, and the reserves scored 12 points to 11 for the Cow-

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Pete Susko Named Gassers' Manager

BORGER, Feb. 3 (P)—Pete Susko of Meridian, Miss., today was named playing manager of the Borger Gas-sers of the West Texas-New Mexico Susko, who played first base for

the Washington Senators in 1934, succeede Jimmy Morris of San An-

Highway Department Named Defendant In **District Court Suit** The Texas State Highway depart-

ment was named as the defendant in a compensation suit filed in 31st district court here Friday. This believed to be one of the first tim the department has been mentioned

the department has been mentioned in a case filed here.

In the suit, styled B. L. Clay vs. Texas State Highway department, plaintiff asks that an Industrial Accident board ruling in case Y-23358, given on January 16, of this year be set aside and that he re-ceive 60 per cent of his average weekly wage from August 15, 1939 for 401 consecutive weeks. The per centage is eestimated at \$11.77

Basis of the action is alleged to have an accident that occurred on August 15 last year when plaintiff was pushing a wheelbarrow up an incline to a mixer. He claims to have stepped on some clods, and as a result of a fall, alleges strained muscles, ligaments, tendons, nerves, and blood vessels, among other in-

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Boat Club Meeting Set For Wednesday

An invitation to everyone in this still a big part of it, but since then coach Mitchell has produced a team that is hard to beat when day night in the McConnell Impleday night in the McConnell Impledation of the manufacture of the manufactur ment warehouse, 112 North Ward street, is being issued by a committee making arrangements for or-ganization of a boat club.

or summer, interest in boating is expected to increase. Many residents of Pampa and other towns and cities in this area own boats or plan to purchase b. ats.

More than 100 boat fans are expected to attend the meeting. Re-

freshments will be served.

The Plains Boat club will hold its annual installation of officers in Amarillo Tuesday night. An invitaattend has been issued through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Anyone interested in attending the mesting in Amarillo is asked to contact the Pampa Chamber of Com-

Samnorwood Game

merce, telephone 383,

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, Feb. 3—The regularly
scheduled basketball game between Westerners
The reserves out-played the Cowhands in the second half just as the Friday night because of slippery roads, Orville Cunningham, principles of the Principles of Samnorwood was postponed to the Pri the McLean boys and girls, and those of Samnorwood was postponed cinal of the high school annou erners could never overcome the 8-point lead the Pampans piled up Samnorwood. While a definite date the first half, although they scored 6 field goals to 5 for the Harvesters the played within the next 10 days

Fenske Wins Race NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)— Chuck Fenske, tacking a blazing last quarter on to the sizzling early pace set by Blaine Rideout, won the 15th running of the Wanamaker mile tonight before a sell-out crowd of 16,000 at Madison Square Garden in 4 minutes 7.4 seconds, beating Glenn Cunningham by three yards. The time was the fastest ever





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\$3,000 Worth Of Radium Lost, Most Of It Recovered

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (A)-Twothirds of the \$3,000 worth of radium lost here Wednesday was recovered today through the use of a elec-trometer brought to Fort Worth by br. Frank E. Hoecker of Kansas

City, Kas.

Dr. Hoecker said he would continue the search for the third capsule tomorrow, but would have to leave during the day for his work as professor at a Kansas City col-

The two capsules recovered were found near each other.

physician who lost the ra-theorized that the capsules stuck to the coat sleeve of a patient who he had been treating. The patient took a route home over the street where the two capsules were

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (A)-A dozen years ago Mary Carolyn Davies wrote poems that heaped gold upon her, and she drank the wine of public praise. Today she was too ill to write. Hre purse was empty, and she had

The poet-novelist was found sick and emasciated in a bleak little hall bedroom, packed with manuscripts

Almost hysterical because her plight had become public knowledge, she said she still had poems in her heart but not quote the strengthjust now—to make them come out.
"I thought I'd say nothing;" she said. "I wanted to keep going-to fight it out by myself. I've licked other things. I can beat this."

Doctors said the poet is suffering from anemia. Her neighbors say she has too little food. Illness of her mother several years ago followed by her own illness chawed her resources away and slowly her facile pen—she once turned out enough verse to keep six stenographers busy—until now she depends on home relief for

\$3.65 a week rent and \$2.50 weekly for food and medicine. She said she would right back, and those who thumbed through her poems today believed her, because they found this:

"I am alive and I am young, There is gladness on my tongue, And my lips are red."

Taft Asks Reversal Of FDR's Policies

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, demanded here tonight a reversal of New Deal policies which he said are leading toward absorption of all industry into a net last month. collective state.

here may be differences on detail, but there is a fundamental is-

sue between New Dealers and anti-New Dealers, and this is it:

"Shall the administration be guided by a belief that the government can produce prosperity by means of government bureaus and government pureaus and government in bushiness itself? Or shall it rely on the restoration of private enterprise and 'individual' business

Taft made week-end trip to Florida at the height of the resort season, on a hand-shaking visit among its tourist population, a cross-section of the nation. He spoke last night in St. Petersburg.

May And December Exchange Missives

SWEET BRIAR, VA., Feb. 3 (A)-Into the postoffice of Swee Brian college for girls came a post card, addressed to box 408, from a South-

ern school.
"Dear box 408," it read, "I was just wondering what the holder of my box number at Sweet Briar looks

"As for me, I am tall, dark, and I drive a Ford V-8. I am a freshman. What do you look like? Where are you from and what class are you in?" Out from Sweet Briar went the reply to box 408 at the Southern in-

titution. It read in part.
"I am tall, too, and not as thin as once war. My hair is white and I drive a Buick. I was a freshman in

Postoffice box 408 at Sweet Brian belongs to the President of the col-lege, Dr. Meta Glass, sister of Virginia's senator carter Glass.

In closing her letter she said: "Maybe you will get to Sweet Briar in your Ford V-8 some day, if so, come in to see me.

Repatriation Of Mexicans Planned

EL PASO, Feb. 3 (AP)-Repatriation of thousands of Mexicans from the Southwest will be the subject of a five-state conference of Mexican consular officials here to-

said he would discuss the problems attendant upon returning Mexi-cans to their homeland with consuls from New Mexico, Arizona, West Texas, Colorado and Wyo-

New Townsend Bill

WASHINGTON, Peb. 3 (AP)-A new Townsend bill, providing for payments not to exceed \$200 montha two per cent gross income tax un-American activities, proposed on all incomes of more than \$200 tonight an "absolute bar to all ima month to meet the cost, was in-troduced today by Senator Downey zens were put to work in private

Social Security His Meal Ticket Stations Subjects

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like to spend money too well-spe-

sially when they are spending other

people's money."
While Glass was talking, the Sen-

ate Farm Bloc was organizing for an attempt to add hundreds of mil-

lions to the House-Approved \$722,-001,084 Farm bill, and Glass said it

was unlikely that the House figure

could be retained. Besides restoring

some House reductions, the Senat

\$200,000,000 for parity payments.

farm group wants to add at least

The House measure, providing

July 1, was \$66,928,435 under the

President's budget estimate and \$579,339,231 below the funds avail-

Despite pressure from farm lead-

ers, the House stood by many cuts

suggested by its appropriations com-

mittee. Before approving the bill late

last night it added about \$89,000,-000 for sugar benefit payments and

for activities of the rural electrifi-cation administration.

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were seeking to raise \$250,000 for a

William J. Kelley, vice-president

of the Chicago Association of Com-

merce, said his city, would bid for

A Philadelphia delegation arrang-

obtain the convention. The demo-

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)

Frank E. Gannett, a candidate for

the Republican presidential nomi-

nation, called for his party today

to "assume leadership now, not

and above 75, it is a "hurricane."

able for this fiscal year.

GARNER

oney for the fiscal year beginning



Good news from Social Security comes to Leo Swoboda, Cleveland, O., tinsmith, who is one of first in nation to receive check under government pension plan. Sixty-five last November, he left his job and will now get \$31.49 monthly.

14 SHIPS

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'nothing to say" regarding the reports by DNB, efficial German news agency, that 14 ships—including nine merchantmen, four British patrol hours and one windows to be seeking cash offer. William Jordan windows and one window trol boats and one minesweeperwere sunk during the day.

both the democratic and republican conventions Survivors of one plane attack— on the 629-ton Norwegian freighted to entertain committee officials at a dinner tomorrow night, and er Tempo—landed with a story of having been both bombed and maword was that the group would carchine-gunned by three ...azi planes. At least four of her 14 crewmen ry a big pocketbook in an effort to crats met in Philadelphia in 1936.

were known to have died.

The British airmen's reply to the third German attack within a week on the island kingdom's food supply lines coincided with a fighting NEW YORK. Feb. 3 (Cappett & Cappett & Cappet talk by War Minister Oliver Stanley, his first since joining the cabi-

With an elated display of the "We have tried New Deal methods Royal Air Force showing against for seven years." he said, "and the Germans today, the press also they have failed to produce recoving ave prominent space to the story told by survivors of the torpedoed He told a mass meeting of voters

He told a mass meeting of voters

Ewedish teamer Pajala in Oslo that there might be some New Deal that there might be some New Deal a British trawler had sunk the subpolicies that needed continuing, but marine which attacked their ship a luncheon meeting of the nation-term of the proper function as umpire. WASE/INGTON, Feb. 3 (P)—Hjaliced agency for foreign loans, and permit a new credit of \$20,000,000 for Finland which already has remained to the proper function as umpire. The proper function as umpire, and the told a mass meeting of voters are told to the proper function as umpire. The proper function as umpire, and the told a mass meeting of voters. The proper function as umpire, and the told a mass meeting of voters are told to the proper function as umpire. The proper function as umpire, and the told a mass meeting of voters are told to the told a mass meeting of voters. The proper function as umpire, and the told a mass meeting of voters are told to the told a mass meeting of voters. The proper function as umpire, and the told a mass meeting of voters are told to the told as the told as a mass meeting of voters. The proper function as umpire, and the told are told as the proper function as umpire, and the told as the told as the proper function as umpire. The proper function as umpire, and the proper function as unpire, and the proper function as unpire. only authorized comment was a

statement distributed around midnight which said: "Comparative little damage was done in proportion to the size of the raids." The fourth German plan reported hit was engaged by two British pa-

trolling fighter planes north of the Farne islands. In their account of the air duel

the fighter pilots said:
"We saw our tracer bullets hit

the enemy. His undercarriage dropped, clouds of black and gray smoke poured from the machine."

Then the raider flew off with one wing tilted down and its speed

one raider, riddled with bullets from British pursuit planes, came down on a Yorkshire moir, One of the crew of four was dead, another died later and the remaining two

were injured.

A second was shot dows off the mouth of the River Tyne, ship-building and shipping center. A ship went to rescue the crew.

A third was reported - withou official confirmation—to have fall-en into the sea off the coast of Northumberland after being 'very seriously damaged."

Further north, considerable air activity was reported over the Firth of Forth and one report said German planes attacked an unnamed vessel about 10 miles off the Scot-

flicted by the raiders came from the Yorkshire coast where spectators said an attacked trawler could be seen ablaze.

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In the preceding raids of the week—on Monday and Tuesday—
British acknowledged the loss of three vessels with one Nazi bomber. shot down and one reported dis-abled on Tuesday. (German communiques said 18 vessels in all were destroyed.)

WEATHER

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a snowy month, with snowfall oca showy indicar, with showful oc-curring on eleven days, January 5, 6, 7, 13, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, and 36, but on only four days did sufficient show remain on the ground to af-Consul General Manuel Esparza of the snow on the other days was

wind-driven.

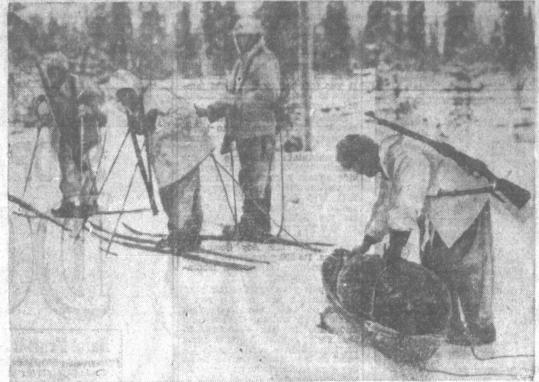
For the three-day snowfall of January 5, 6, and 7, precipitation totaling 80 inches was recorded, with an additional 10-inch on January 24.

Starnes' 'Antidote'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 3 (AP)

Rep. Joe Starnes (D-Ala.) of the yments not to exceed \$200 month-to all persons over 80 and for and employment the "antidote" for business and industry,

Yo-Ho, Heave, Ho---No Volga Boatman's Song Here



Ski-shod Finns produce the pulling power for this boat-like supply sledge sailing across the snows to camps on the northern front. Exclusive picture showing unique method of transport was taken by Eric Calcraft, NEA staff photographer traveling with the Finnish armies.

Tanks for the Memory---of Russians



When freezing Red troops fled or died on the cold snows of northern Finland, they left behind much equipment. Light tank, above, is one of pieces of useless war material taken out of action by Finnish forces since war began.

Finn Ambassador Persuade Senator "Government must be restored

Concerning today's air raids, the al Republican club in an address with Senator Harrison (D-Miss) by authorized comment; was a broadcast nationally (NBC.) finance chairman's opposition to proposals for a government loan to which would direct the securities other obligations of Finland, some According to the British Air Ministry, wind moving at an average Finland.

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said it had not changed his views.
A bill now waiting action by the foreign relations committee would dcuble the present \$100,000,000 lending fund of the export-import bank, ceived \$10,000,000.

tails of the conference, Harrison this country of bonds, securities, or half

Johnson Decision Set For Saturday

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (P)-District Judge J. D. Moore announced late today Fire Extinguished that he would wait until next Saturday to rule on the "very impor- At Mike Roche Home tant" question of whether the state board of control is empowered to discharge Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio State

hearing on charges that the married, 56-year-old hospital head is "morally unfit" to retain his post. The sensational hearing originally had been recessed unfil next These days been recessed unfil next These days have been recessed unfil next These days been recessed unfil next These days have been recessed unfil next These days been recessed unfil next These days have been recessed unfil next These day had been recessed until next Tues-day but chairman Harry Knox, Jr., of the board stated it would not be resumed until after Judge Moore

Unique Theater Feat

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. (AP)—Alexander Woollcott, crit-, wit and commentator, tonight will perform a feat, says he, unique in the theater.

He will appear in the starring role of the Moss Hart-George S. Kauffman play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—a role that is very satirical portrait of Woollcott himself.

Ex-Detectives Convicted

DALLAS, Feb. 3 (AP)-Three former city detectives were found guilty of mail fraud today in federal court.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson sentenced Robert M. Thompson to seven years in Leavenworth and gave W. J. Allen five years. He deferred sentencing W. S. Combs until Feb. 20.

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umph and restore the faith to Eng-

Changes Celebration Date
Just how the celebration of St.
Patrick's day in the diocese of Amarillo will be observed has not been learned, as Bishop Robert E. Lucey has not yet informed the parishes of what rule to follow.

In other parts of the country tracitional observance of St. Patrick's day is being changed in view of the unusual concurrence. In view of the lemnity of Palm Sunday there will be a commemoration of St. Patrick in the priest's office of that day but not in the mass.

In Boston and New York archdioceses, and Harrisburg and Manchester dioceses, liturgical observance of the Feast of St. Patrick has West Virginia conferences, which is celebrated on April 3.

New York's famed St. Patrick's day parade up 5th avenue will take place March 16. The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in various parts of the country have announced the transfer of St. Patrick's day dinners to other dates. In Washington, D. C., both organizations plan dinners on March 16. In other localities, it is

Two other important feasts fall in Holy Week this year—the Feast of St. Joseph on March 19 and the Feast of St. Benedict on March 21. Liturgical observance of St. Joseph's day has been transferred to April 2, while members of the Order of St. Benedict will observe the feast of their founder on April 3.

Firemen were called to the Mike Roche home, 1201 Mary Ellen street at 5:25 o'clock Friday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a bedroom.

The fire started in a toy closet in

A grove of white pines in Greylock State Park, Savoy, Mass., was weighted down and broken by ice and snow in 1921. Today, twisted and bent, the trees are still alive.

Methodists Report 46,184 Members In South Last Year

NASHVILLE, TENN. Feb. 3 (A)-A final statistical report of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, showed today an increase of 46,184 members for 1939.

Dr: Curtis B, Haley, statistican, submitted the report listing 2,965,-831 lay and clerical members.

The union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Methodist Pro-

testant church and the Methodist Episcopal church will become effec-

been transferred to April 3, and to had 10,136 new members.

April 4 in the archdiocese of Newark,

The increase for other sections:

where anniversary of the dedication of St. Patrick's cathedral, Newark, Texas-Mexican Texas, and West Texas conferences, 9,220.

The Texas conference showed the rgest individual membership gain

AIR RAID

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those of the previous day, when March 16. In other dates have been over Finland over Finland.
Saturday's estimates of air raid Saturday's estimates of air raid asualties brought to approximately

n the week's bombings. Saturday's continued bombing (which the Moscow communique again said were directed at mili-tary objectives) and the incessant shelling of the Mannerheim line shelling of the Mannerheim line were the aftermaths of two Red army attacks in the snows of

Here, 20 miles south of Viipuri, anks, armored sledges, parac roops and infantry smashed at the trongly fortified area of Karelian us. Both these attacks failed

24-Year Olds Called To Colors By Britain

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)-The authoritative British press associ said tonight that Britons 24 years old probably would be ordered to register for military service beginning in April, and would be called

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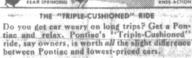
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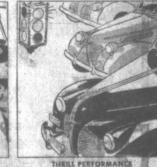














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State Medical Care Topic For High School Debaters

Subject to debate in the Texas 8. If a separate board for each Interscholastic league this year will county, should they be paid a salbe "Resolved that the State of Texary? as should adopt a system of complete medical care available to all suggest? (Please bear in mind that citizens at public expense." The Pampa high school debate teams will be selected after a debate session tors would be required for your Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in room county?— 202 of the high school. The public is invited and no admission will be

The Pampa teams will enter their the salary expense be?first tournament February 18 in Lubbock. Debating Tuesday night will be LaVaughn Dixon and Soren Jenson vs. Helen Dudley and Edna crease in property tax.

Mae Cade, at 7 o'clock, and Peggy (b) The cost to be pa Mae Cade, at 7 o'clock, and Peggy (b) The cost to be paid by an en-williamson and Neil McCullough vs. tertainment tax.— Jack Morehead and Lindsey Boyd,

Judges will be Vica Cox, Kather-iry Simmons, W. B. Weatherred, cialized medicine would have a tenan Price and Loy Ruckman, dency to reduce efficiency in the medical profession?— Dan Price and Loy Ruckman. debaters, O. F. Shewmaker, debate teacher at the high school, has pre-taged a list of trust in your family doctor have much to do with ialized medicine but will be a discussion for or against the plan.

asked by Mr. Shewmaker to ans- of disease?wer the following questions. From the answers he and his debaters can medicine stimulate preventive medprepare their talks both in the af- icine?firmative and the negative, dependng on which side they have to debate in contests.

All answers should be sent to O.

F. Shewmaker, care of the Pampa children to be taken to school. The questionnaire follows:

1. What percentage of the people gress of Optometry and Conference in your community in your opinion on Reading Disability to be held at are receiving adequate medical the Texas hotel, Fort Worth, for four days, beginning today. The 2. Are the various medical fees Pampa optometrist will return home

charged by doctors today too high?—

3. Do you think that each indiGeneral theme vidual should have a thorough physical examination yearly?-

receive adequate medical care each chology at Ohio State university; pear?— Dr. Emmett A. Betts, research pro-

The we have 254 counties in Texas.)— 10. In your opinion how many doc-

11. In your opinion how many nurses would be required?— 12. For your county what would 13 Check one of these for your

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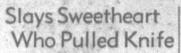
pared a list of questions which he your recovery in time of illness?—hopes the public will answer. The 16. Would this relation be drastisubject of discussion will not set cally changed by the herein pro-up a plan or detailed outline of so-posed plan or your proposed plan?— 17. In your opinion, today, is the majority of our health expense go-Readers of The Pampa News are ing for curing instead of prevention

Dr. Owens Leaves To Attend Meeting

Dr. Adrian Owens of Pampa lef last night for Fort Worth where he will attend the Southwestern Con-

General theme of the conference is adapting the visual apparatus ical examination yearly?—

4. Would the cost for the indivimodern education and industry. duals in your family to receive a physical examination yearly be too known authorities as guest speakers at the conference: Dr. Samuel Ren-5. Do the members of your family shaw, professor of experimental psycounty commissioners and dation for research in optometry, st. Louis.





sweetheart, Ralph Daugherty, is admitted by Eloise Sylvester, above, of Normal, III., in confession that charges stain suitor pulled a knife and threatened her during argument.



sary in this country was to have been celebrated with a national than 300,000 Scoutmasters, Cubmasjamboree in Washington in August, 1935. Engineers and weather other Scouters, serving in advisory observers rallied to aid. Plans were developed to provide over 10,000 mitteemen and counselors. None refor one meal, 30,000 quarts of milk launched in America by the good a day. Over 22,000 Scouts had paid turn of an unknown English Scout.

1899, Say Pioneers

it on their respective chins. Two years later a larger group, 27,232. representing 536 councils, participated in a still greater jamboree. It was followed by the world jam-boree in Vogelenzang, Holland, with 814 Americans attending. Subsequent emphasis on troop camping courses resulted in larger Scoutmaster response at summer camps, and the gift of Philturn

tory of camping. The past year was the fair year,

and Scouting won notable recognition at both the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. In New York 3,900 Scouts and Scouters participated in a service camp lo-cated on the grounds. On Boy Scout day some 63,000 Scouts and Scouters watched Associate Justice Owen J Roberts, of the United States Su-preme Court, induct a group of 21year-old Scouts and former Scouts into full voting citizenship in the Court of Peace.

Throughout its 30 years Scouting has appealed to boys as a game Character building and citizenship training have developed through its recreational facilities. The move-ment suggests conservation of the nation's boyhood, or coming generations, and it answers the boy prob-

6. Do you think a system of socialized medicine would require a clinic at Pennsylvania State colounty board and a state board?— 7. Or could this duty be added to director of the graduate clinic foundation. 6. Do you think a system of socialized medicine would require a clinic at Pennsylvania State colounty board and a state board?— 1. Or could this duty be added to director of the graduate clinic foundation. 2. Sets, research productive to house 31,416 Scouts and ceive salaries. Although their service is gratis, they are selected carefully, trained and stimulated to promote each day. 15,000 pounds of meat still further the germ of Scouting.

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everything was perfect, even to the weather previously selected by weather men. But infantile paralywe ather men. But manufe paraysis appeared. The jamboree was
postponed. Boy Scout reaction was
commendable. Although their dreams
were destroyed for a time, they took

Rockymountain Scoutcamp on the eastern slope of the continental divide offered a place for extraordinary adventure for senior Scouts. In 1932, Mrs. Jacob Schiff had pre-sented to the Boy Scouts of America the Schiff Scout reservation in New Jersey, as a memorial to her son, Mortimer L. Schiff, former president of the doy Scouts of America. Its 500 - res provide a national training senter and labora-

n dollars and cents, but more nearly in its numbers. Nine million men and boys have been Scouts or Scouters during its history. Facing the 30th anniversary of the move ment are over one million Scouts

Sale! Fruit-O-Loom Aprons Regularly 25c each! Buy 5 and save! 5 for Tubfast prints in bib, overall styles! Wards "Thrift" Pollow Cases Sturdy bleached muslin; lockstitched edges for extra wear! 42 x 36 12 for Cunning 59c Bobby Suits Broadcloths or percales. Belted and but-ton-on models, solid color trousers. 2-6. Regular 59c Cotton Dresses

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Sub Debs Entertain With Reception For Five Social Clubs Saturday

New Officers Of Hostess Group Complimented

Holding the spotlight on the weekend social calendar was the colorful Valentine reception given by Sigma Delta chapter of Sub Deb club to ent rtain members of all girls' so-cial clubs in the high school and the new officers and sponsor of the hostess organization Saturday. Receiving the guests were Miss Evelyn Gregory, sponsor, Miss Jeanne Lively, retiring president, and the new efficers, who are Miss Clarabel Jones, president; Miss Bonnie Lea Rose, vice-president; Miss Jacquelyn Hurst, secretary; and

Miss Betty Plank, treasurer.
Miss Patsy Gaut, a member who will leave soon to make her home in Wichita Falls, presided at the lace covered table which was cenwith an attractive arrangement of red carnations on a white lace heart and tall white tapers in crystal candelabra. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, Valentine mints, and sugared nuts were served. During the afternoon a program including numbers by the Juniar High school sextette with Miss Royce Park playing the accompaniment was presented. Following a tap dance by Billy Joe McNeil, Virginia McNeighter, autoritized, with

McNaughter entertained with a song and dance novelty with her mother, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, as accompanist. Miss Park also played for Joan Bennett who sang The guest list included Mrs. Ray-

mend Harrah, sponsor, and Misses Pat Bisett, Sara Bourland, Ann Chisholm, Betty Cree, Jeannie Gra-ham, Joan Gurley, Maxine Holt Marguerite Kirchman, Margery Mc-Colm, Norma Jean McKinney, Caro-lyn Surratt, Margie Williams, Heidi ancider, and Tommy Close of Kit

Misses Mary Jaynes, Charlynne Jaynes, Betty Ruth Rice, Virginia Harrison, Elsie Pearl Smith, Alma Watkins, Ollie Marie Crossman, Betty Archer, Lou Verna Wilkins, Peg-gy Cunningham, Betty Jean Sperry mogene Sperry, Anne Belle Lard, ula Taylor, and Carrie Jean Speed of Theta Kappa Gamma serority.
Misses June Marie Amick, Barbara Matthews, Beatrice Hicks, Jeanette James, Betty Schwind, Fern Simmons, Sid Parks, Bitty Mounts, Tolene Davis, Doris Taylor, Betty Lou Batton, Doris Archer, Inez

Shaw, Edna Farle Densmore, and Dorothy Hollingshead of LaRosa elub. Mrs. W. Postma, sponsor, Misses Mary Lee Morris, Ellen Mary Haley, Roberta Bell, Reita Le Eller, Zelda Mae Hurst, Betty Jo Anderson, Mary Jean Hill, Lucille Carlock, and Pat Fitzmaurice of the Coterie.

Miss Evelyn Gregory, sponsor, Misses Jeanne Knox, Jeanne Lively, Smith, Betty Plank, Donna Day, Jackie Hurst, Betty Tiemann Clarabel Jones, Meribell Hazard, Bonnie Lea Rose, Harriett Price, Betty Jean McAfee, Derothy Mis-kimins, Patsy Gaut, Iris Williams, kimins, Patsy Gaut, Iris Williams, Fay Redmann, Frankie Foster, and Valentine Party Vera Brunow of the Sub Deb hostess

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ce" Other topics will include "The Characteristic Art of Rising and Declining Cultures" by Mrs. J. W. Garman; "The Arts Herald a New Area" by Mrs. Otis Pumphrey;

Neely.

Another division of the program, "Application and Discussion of Art Principles," is to be given with Mrs. R. Spearman discussing question; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, B; Mrs. B. Tracey, C; Mrs. Bob Thompon, D; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, E; and Mrs. Lee Harrah, F.

Two Members Of

TO PLAY IN PIANO RECITAL MONDAY







young pianists tho take part in a piano recital to be presented by Fidelia Frantz Yoder Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Myers Music Mart are Catherine
Ann and Betty Harris, upper
left, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. Harris; Wadean Thomas,
upper right, daughter of Mrs.
J. C. Cashion; Marlene Swafford,
lower left, daughter of Mrs.

Council Of Church Women Will Have and "Greek Art As a Standard of Art Values" by Mrs. J. Monroe Observance Of World Day Of Prayer

Pampa Council of Federated | Alliance, will speak at the noon Church Women will have the third observance of the World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 9 in the are any other church missionary Frayer on Friday, February 9 in the First Methodist church between 10 and 1:45 o'clock. The executive board of the Council is to have a session in the church at 9:30 o'clock.

Each woman is to take a paper bag lunch and the hostess church group will serve coffee for a small A. L. Prigmore, president; Mrs. W.

Presidents and representatives of

Pre-School Club

To Be Hostesses

Pre-school study club sponsored by the American Association of University Women will meet Tuts-day afternson, February 6, promptly a 2:30 o'clock in the city club room. Mrs. Frank D. Smith is to give a paper entitled "A Tried Mother: Hostesses for the afternoon are to be Mrs. Reward Hamilton and drs. E. B. Tracey.

In charge of the nursery in room 212 of the high school will be Mrs. Robert Sanford, All mothers are asked to use the west door of the high school on N-rth Frost sters of the full room of the ministery.

The theme for the World Day of Prayer has and in Confidence Shall be Vour Strength." This program of prayer and meditation will be given around the world, and an offering will be taken for the four world-wide objectives; namely. Women's Union Christian of University Women will meet Tuts-day afternson, February 6, promptly a 2:30 o'clock in the city club room. Mrs. A. M. Stote president, Mrs. J. E. Bard, representative; First P. Bayberian, Mrs. Gray afternson, February 6, promptly a 2:30 o'clock in the city club room. Mrs. A. M. Stote president, and Mrs. J. B. Bard, representative; First D. Bayberian, Mrs. Gray afternson, February 6, promptly a 2:30 o'clock in the local chapter of Organial meeting of group two are to have a paper entitled "A Tried Mother: Hostesses for the afternoon are to be Mrs. Reward Hamilton and Mrs. C. P. Bastion, 2310 clock in the city and the control of the Mrs. H. Bratcher, representative; First Baptist, Mrs. B. L. F. McDanlel, president, Mrs. A. M. Stote president, Mrs. A. B. Conducted By Local the Control of Prayer has a first flower of the Matthews East the control of the Ministerial host camps in the United States for the nursery in room 212 of the high school on N-rth Prost street of the organian states of all churches in the city are used to attend and Dr. W. M. Mrs. C. P. Bastion, 2310 Alcock attreet, Mrs. D. A. Huster program chalimation and Mrs. C. P. Bastion, 2310 Alcock attreet, Will be guests.

The theme for the World Day of Praye

To Entertain Club Members-Guests

Among the outstanding social events of the week were three parties given by bridge clubs to entertain members and guests.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd was hostess at a Schneider Hotel for the entire membership of Club Mayfair.

A Valentine arrangement of red and white flowers centered the luncheon table and the same motify was repeated in the place cards. Prizes in the bridge games were won by Mrs. Ben Guill of Amarillo who made high score and Mrs. P. O. Sanders who made second high.

Attending were Mmes. R. G. Allen, Clyde Fatheree, P. O. Sanders, W. J. Smith, Arthur Swanson, Arthur Teed, E. L. Green, Jr., Ben Guill, Paul Knupp, A. J. Beagle, C. N. Barrett, and E. J. Dunigan.

Members and one guest of London Bridge club were entertained at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider lotted where Mrs. P. O. Secondary society of First Haptist church will meet in the church for first Haptist church will meet in the church for a Royal Service program.

Woman's Missionary society of First Haptist church will meet in the church for a covered dish lunch will be served at 1 o'clock, a covered dish lunch will be served at 1 o'clock, o'crele four will have the program at to elock. Circle four will have the program of Mrs. Ployd Ward, 119, North Frost street, at 8 o'clock.

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bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel when Mrs. P. O. Sanders was Spring flowers were used as the table decoration at this affair.

Present were Mmes. John Studer,

Clarence Barrett, Arthur Swanson, John Sturgeon, W. H. Curry, W. J. Smith, J. M. Lybrand, R. G. Allen, R. M. Bellamy, Don Conley, W. B. Wild, and K. I. Dunn, mempers; and Mrs. W. B. Hoover, a Mrs. H nry Thut and Mrs. George Taylor were co-hostesses at a party

Students To Give Recital Tonight

Magnolia Sewing club members met Thursday aft-mon with Mrs. Roy Moodrow Wilson Store and to Culture Ways" is the topic of the program to be presented at a meeting of Alpha Michapter of Delphian society Priedry Michael as leader. To open with Mrs. Roy Moodrow Wilson Stations and on a Combination of Stations will be given by Mrs. Alpha Theory Against Mrs. Roy Moodrow Wilson Store and Decline of Cultures."

Magnolia Sewing club members met Thursday aft-meet Thursday aft-met Thursday aft-men Thursday

conduct a discussion on problems of the local branches. At a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Amarillo Country club, Dr. Margaret

Justin of Manhatten, Kansas, sectional director of A. A. U. W., will speak on "Women in the Changing Order."

Attendance Contest Conducted By Local

will meet at the church for a Royal Service program.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Harrah Woman's Missionary society is to meet in weekly session.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the homes of members. Two, Mrs. Joe Carsile, 721 North Somerville street; three, Mrs. Lawrence West, 502 North Warred street; four, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 North Somerville street; five, Mrs. George Walstad, 405 East Kingsmill street; six, Mrs. D. C. Atkinson in the church parsonage; seven, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Houk apartment 11: eight, Miss Florence Jones, 510 North Somerville at 7:30 s'clock.

Mrs. Henry Thut and Mrs. George
Taylor were co-hostesses at a party
in the home of Mrs. Thut for members of Contract Bridge club.
Patriotic colors in the Lincoln
birthday theme were used in the
decorations and appointments. Prizes
were award d to Mrs. A. B. Zahn
for high score, to Mrs. Carl Boston
for second high, to Mrs. T. M.
Crawford for low cut, and Mrs.
Roger McComell for high cut,
Members present were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Mel Davis, Frank Keim,
J. H. Kelley, A. B. Zahn, D. G.
Kennedy, T. M. Crawford, and J. C.
Richey. Club guests were Mmes.
Roger McComell, Howard Neath,
and Carl Boston.

Catholic Piano

Students To Give

Florence Jones, 510 North Somerville at
7:80 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Bob McCoy wil be hostess to Tuesday. Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.
Mothersingers of Woodrow Wilson
school will meet at 2:45 o'clock.
A regular meeting of the Order of
Rainbow for Girls will be hostess to
Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of the Order of
Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30
o'clock in the Masonic hall.
American Association of University
Woonen's child study group will meet at
2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of the Ladies Bible class of
Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be
held at 2:30 o'clock.
B.G.K. club will have a weekly meeting
at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leon
Miller, 31:2 North Dwight.

WEDNESDAY
Circle one of Woman's Missionary scComplimenting Mr. and Mrs.

A district conference of American
Association of University Women will be held in Amarillo Saturday, February 24, when the state president, Dr. Anna Powell, of Denton will conduct a discussion on problems of the conference of th

rooms.
Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jake Leggit.
Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will have a Valentine dance in the Schneider Hotel.

Women's Council To Meet In Five Groups Wednesday

Members of the Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in five groups Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Bridge Parties And Luncheons Given SOCIALITES DEMONSTRATE DANCE STYLE Piano Recital

Go-as-you-please rules the dance floor these days. For instance ringsiders at Palm Beach's smart Patio could see Countess

with the almost minuet sedateness quintet composed of Marilyn Keck, Ernestine Helmes, Betty Thomason, and Mary Dean Wilkinson, played

Barbara

Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Griggs, Manuel Powers, A. G. Richards, WEDNESDAY
Circle one of Woman's Missionary science of First Methodist church will meet at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell for lunch, Women's Council of First Christian Women's Council of First Christian was given by a group of friends of the control of the council of the counc Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. L.

Haugwitz Reventlow, the former

Gwynne Vanderbilt fox-trotting

Hutton, and

Will Be Given Monday Night

On Monday evening, February 5, piano pupils of Fidelia Frantz Yoder will be presented in a recital to be given at 7:30 o'clock in Myers Music Mart, 808 West Foster ave-

voice pupils of Lester Aldrich and violin pupils of Roy Tinsley who will

A special feature of the program will be a piano quartet, Fast Mail Galop (Straebbog) which will be played by Betty June Boynton, Barbara Leitch, Edith Mae Morrow, and Lois Yoder.

The remainder of the program

Sleepy Time (Mattingly), Patricia Eads; Little Yellow Duckling (Erb), and Two Little Hoptoads (Piaget), Gordon Yoder; Little Navajo (Eckstein), Catherine Ann Harris; Apple Blossoms (Mana-Zucca), and March of the Wee Folk (Gaynor), Betty Jean McCracken; Busy Little Bee (Schwalm), Gorden Yoder, Lois Yoder; April Song (Bilbro), Elsia Harris; Banjo Pickaninnies (Mac Lachlan), Marlene Swafford; Sarabande (violin) (Bach), Paula Faye

(Ruegger), John Wall; Minuet (violin) (Bach), Betty Jean Wall: Spinning Song (Elmenreich) Joyce Harrah; Buzzing Bumble Bee (Spaulding), and Run Away Horses (Bilbro), Ernest Eads, Jr.; Climbing (MacLachlan), Betty Leu Harris Water Mill (Spaulding), Milam Sullivan; Three Trolls (Eckstein) and L'Arabeske (Burgmulier), Wadean Thomas; The Little Postillion (Kleinmichel), Catherine Ann Harris, Betty Lou Harris; Airy Fairles (Spaulding), and Busy Bee March

(Butler), Margaret McCracken. On the Ice at Sweetbriar (Crawford), Joan Thompson; Kobold's Dance (Krentzein), Edith Mae Mor-Smilin' Through (vocal)), and The Cuckoo Clock row; & (Penn), ccordion selections. (vocal) (Grant-Schaeffer), Martha Many gifts were presented to the Jaynes; Rain (vocal) (Cirran), and At Parting (vocal) (Rodgers), Norouple. At Parting (vocal) (Rodgers), Nor-Refreshments were served to ma Jean McKinney; Second Valse (Godard), Barbara Leitch; Rain and Sunshine (Vogt), Betty Jane Boyn-ton, Edith Mae Morrow; Sonatina, Op. 20, No. 1 Rondo (Dussek), and Butterflies (Gurlett), Lois Yoder;



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Methodist WMS To Meet In Eight Circles This Week

With the exception of one group all circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 Members of circle one will meet

in the home of Mrs. Roger Mc-Connell on Wednesday afternoon at o'clock for a luncheon. Among those meeting on Monday is circle two which is to have a regular program in the home of Mrs. Joe Cargile, 721 North Somerville

Mrs. Lawrence West, 502 North Warren street, is to be hostess to circle three members at the same time. Members of circle four are to meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 North Somerville street, and a meeting of circle five is to be conducted with Mrs. George Wal-stad, 405 East Kingsmill avenue, as

hostess.
Other meetings will include circle six in the parsonage with Mrs. D. C. Atkinson as hostess; and circle seven in the home of Mrs. Dovle Osborne, Houk apartments, number

One group will meet at night when Miss Florence Jones, 510 North Somerville street, is hostess to circle

Two Members Of Clara Hill Class Hostesses At Party

Clara Hill class members of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler Friday evening or a monthly social with Mrs. Roy Pearce as co-hostess.

Mrs. Clayton Smith presided over the business session after which games were played and silent pals were revealed with an exchange of

Refreshments were served to fmes. Glenn Radcliff, Clayton mith, J. B. White, Don Loshier. Harold Snyder, George Hancock, C. C. Fry, A. C. Marlow, L. C. Lock-hart, John Ketler, Boswell, W. N. Taylor and Sanda Sue, and the

Bridal Shower Given To Fete Mrs. Taylor At Home In Lefors

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Feb. 3-Mrs. Everett Mrs. Joe Benefield, Thursday after-noon at 3:30. Mrs. Benefield and Harris, second vice-president; Mrs. Krs. her daughter, Stella, were hostesses. O. H. Gilstrap, third vice-president; Mrs. Taylor, before her marriage and Mrs. Dayton White, secretarywas Catherine Doom, daughter of treasurer Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doom, of Le-Captain

iches, cookies, and cocoa were woody, four. erved.

Those registering on the bride's Turner, H. F. Magerkurth, W. W. Doom, G. D. Riley, C. C. Hill, P. B. Kratzer, H. F. Callahon, Jack Hamlin, and C. E. Taylor; Misses Kath-

C Burkehalter W P Mor Jaggers Jack Jaggers, R. C. Burkenatter.

S. P. Hall, Sr., Virginia Crabtree,
Ira Colley, W. A. Perkins, H. R.
Ayres, L. A. Barnes of Pampa, W. R.
Roach, R. Y. Burns, E. C. Moore,
R. Y. Burns, E. C. Moore,
Olin Henry, and Miss Sesal Stutts
of Arkansas. Bert Koscheski, Jack Stoker, Glen Wolfe, Madge Page, Fred Woodall, Misses Mary Lou Hall, Juanita Skaggs, Mildred Kratzer, Ozelle Riley, and Virginia Hill; Messrs. Kenneth Jones, Doyle Ayres, and

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255—Fashion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S
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250—Phillips Four

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Top Tunes of the Day

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Sunday Players

Cactus Blossoms

Goodnight!

MONDAY Rise and Shine-WBS

Cornshuckers
Tonie Tunes—WBS
Shoppers Guide,
Sam's Club of the Air
Your Lexicon of the Air
Four Bells
Sweet Lelani Time Women's Club of the Air

- Ivory Tempos
- Let's Dance
- News - WKY
- Moods in Melody
- Moods in Melody
- Rhythm and Romance - V
- Fashion Flashes.
- Topics of the Day
- Linger- A.- While
- It's Dance Time - WBS
- Sweet or Swing
- News Headlines
- Billy Gilbert
- Hits & Encores
- Esquires
- Concert Platform

1:30—Hits w
1:45—Esquires
2:00—Concert Platform
2:50—The Hymn Singer
2:45—Ten Minutes In Hollywood
2:55—Behind the Michrophone
3:00—Rough Riders—WKY
8:15—Pop Concert
3:45—Music of Bob Halsey
4:00—News

1:4b—Music of Bob Lines, 1:00—Nows 4:16—Hollywood Nite Club 4:30—Rendezvous with Romane 4:45—The Little Show—WBS 5:00—Ke Bennett 5:16—Sports Cast—WLW 5:30—Keybeard Musings 5:45—Talking Drums, 6:00—Cornshuckers 6:15—T. Be Announced 6:15—T. Be Announced 6:45—Reflections At Twilight 7:00—Goodnight!

Officers Elected At Meeting Of New Dorcas Class

Madenna class members of Central Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. E. A. Harris for business session and social. During the business session, the LEFORS, Feb. 3—Mrs. Everett nominating committee reported on raylor was honored with a misnew officers who are Mrs. George Berlin, president; Mrs. W. T. Brox-

Captains of the four groups formors, After the gifts were opened, by Mrs. Ben Seibold, two; Mrs. R. E. ne bride, refreshments of sand- Warren, three; and Mrs. Guy Dun-

The name of the class was changed from Madonna to Dorcas.

leen Riley of Clarendon, Ruth Kratz-er, Mildred Skaggs, Gertrude Roach, and Edith Taylor.

Those sending gifts were Mmes.

Grant, O. H. Gistrap, Guy Dun-woody, E. W. Anglin, W. T. Bros-son, Roy Hallman, Ben Seibold, O. E. Stephens, Roy Dowson, A. E. Butler, J. R. Shaw, George Berlin,

Busy Dozen Sewing Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Flaherty

Mrs. L. J. Flaherty was hostess to eight members and one guest of Hostess At Social Busy Dozen Sewing club Friday afternoon in her home.

A water set was presented to the hostess by the group.

LEFORS, Feb. 3—Members of First freshments of cake and coffee were more Sunday School class of First freshments of cake and coffee were were wednesday night at First Baptist Baptist church of LeFors had a Stid party Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earbart, Mrs. Earhart is teacher of the less than the summer of the summer of

other games. Refreshments of sandwiches, soda pop, cookies, and candy were served in a school lunch form.

a guest.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon, 798 North Frost on February 16.

Girdles

way stretch.

Brassiers

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All sizes, reg. 50c

Costume, pastel shades, just arrived.

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Countryfolk of Cloucestershire Robertine Osborne, Myron Johnston, England, have observed a cheese-Betty Lee Lockhard, Roy Ferguson, rolling ceremony for centuries. Com-Ragina Lockard, W. L. Ferguson, peting runners face a rolling wheel Taylor, Ralph Earnart, Lu- of cheese down a hill and the winrille St. Andre, and Ozelle Riley. ner of the race gets the cheese

Monday

Florida Bathing Girl



Remember those annual Florida bathing girl pictures—with comely pathies lolling on sun-kissed sands while tropic breezes whisper lazy-day lullabys through the swaying paim fronds? Here's Jackie Swain, posing in the January, 1940 version—fresh from St. Augustine, during coldest spell Floridians have seen in #4 years.

Roosevelts Hear Viennese Singer



Melodies of old Vienna echoed through the White House when Charlotte Kraus, Viennese exile now living in New York, sang as a house guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 3-Mrs. Fred

Those having part on the program

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Homemade breads and muffins re a form of kitchen social security They give the cook a high rating with the family.

Raisins make muffins richer in

taste and nutriment. This new recipe is ideal for cold weather breakfasts. Raisin Corn Meal Muffins (16 to 18 medium sized muffins)

Three-quarter cup raisins, 11/2 cups sifted flour, 2 cups yellow corn meal, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon scda, 2 eggs, 4 cup melted shorten-

Rinse raisins in hot water and drain. If seeded raisins are used, slice in two. Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Add brown sugar and stir to blend. Add milk in which soda has been dis-solved and beat. Add beaten eggs and stir. Add shortening and raisins and beat. Bake in greased muffin or 18 to 20 minutes

Soybean Nut Bread Soybean flour is an important od. Let's do a little experiment-

One cup sifted soybean flour, 1% cups sifted white flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup chopped nuts, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons melt-

Sift tegether the dry ingredients and add the nuts. Beat the eggs, add the milk, and the fat, then add to the first mixture. Let the dough stand in a well-greased pan for 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour.

Bermuda has no snakes, but frogs and lizards abound there

gett. O. C. Brandon, T. J. Curry, A. F. Washam, and L. F. Flaherty, Velma Prichard, Mrs. Fred Miller, members. Mrs. Fritz Waethter was Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Chas. Fry Stovall, Norman Magill, and Neola Verkler, Velma Prichard, and Mary

'The Holy City' To Be Presented Here At Easter Time

Mrs. May Foreman Carr.
The choir of 30 voices will be augmented by a group of selected singers from Pampa, with an organ accompaniment played by Mrs. Carr, piano by Mrs. H. A. Yoder, and the Pampa Arts Trio with Herbert Miller, violin, and Fred Burdick,

Four outstanding artists of the Four outstanding artists of the Panhandle, Fidel Reyes, popular Mexican baritone from Amarillo; J. Wayne Davis, tenor, of Wheeler; Mrs. Raymond Buskirk, soprano, of McLean; and Mrs. Lorene Bastion Barrett, formerly of Pampa, now of Amarillo, will take leading roles in the production.

Pampa artists who also will have leading parts include Robert Smellage, baritone; W. V. Jarratt, bass; Arthur Nelson, tenor; Mrs. Dorothy Dodd Peacock, soprano; Miss Louise Smith, contralto; and Mrs. Beauford Norris, contralto.

Mrs. Mullins Feted At Food Shower By League Members

A food shower was given this week by members of the Home League of the Salvation Army for Mrs. Annie

Mullins at her home.

In the regular meeting which was conducted, the lesson was given by Mrs. M. S. Jenkins and a prayer by Mrs. Jack Yentes dismissed the

by Mrs. Jack Yentes dismissed the group.
Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mmes. M. S. Jenkins, Jerry Mullins, Rex Elliott, S. C. Elkins, D. E. Clemmons, Ruth Bramer, Jack Yentes, Annie Mullins, Viola Bullard, Laura Gaskin, J. O. Jackson, Jess Yearwood, Myrtle Moore, Mildred Rochell, R. E. Murphy, Celesta Flanigan, C. D. Martin, M. G. David, Evelyn Spivey, Elmer Yearwood, E. C. Holt, and Janie Jackson. Janie Jackson.

Weather reports for trans-Atlantic air services have been disrupted by the European war. All weather forecasts from Canada have been cut off. Until the war is over, there will be no forecasts in the area east of longitude 35 W.

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Hais Values to Belts Regular Regular 2 for

New Spring Dresses

Values to \$9,98

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

American Legion Auxiliary To Have Program Monday

musical history, Alfred Gaul's beautiful oratorio, "The Holy City," will be presented; this time as a vesper musicale on Easter Sunday, March 24, by the choir of the First Christian church under the direction of "National Defense will be presented."

At the regular meeting of American Legion auxiliary Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall, a program on Americanism and Mrs. Floyd Ward, 719 North Frost Street.

Judge C. E. Cary is to speak on "National Defense will be presented."

February, which is Americanism and national defense month.

Mrs. Cora Wilson, chairman of this committee, will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

Bid-A-Bit Club **Entertained With** Party Recently

CANADIAN, Feb. 3—Miss Marjorie
Richardson was hostess to members
of the Bid-A-Bit club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Russell
urday, Feb

Carver.

Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., received a gift for high score: Mrs. J. M. Carpenter for second high; and Mrs. Walter Bader, high for guests, Members and guests present were Mesdames C. F. Sparks, Russell Carver, Harry Wilbur, Jr., J. M. Carpenter, Walter Bader, Austin Caldwell, Earl Breeding, Mid. Singleton. well, Earl Breeding, Mid Singleton, Leslie Webb, A. B. Dameron, Tom Abraham, Fred Miller, Norman Ma-gill, Tom Taylor; and Misses Mil-dred, Jackson, and Velma Prichard.

Pennsylvania still is 46 per cent forest land, despite its 10,000,000

Mrs. Ward Will Be Hostess At Meeting Of Nurses Club

Dr. R. A. Webb will be guest speaker for the evening. A "that's right, you're wrong" questionnaire on medical questions will be conducted.
All registered nurses are requested to attend.

Outing Planned By Girl Scout Troop One At Meeting

Plans were made by Girl Scouts of troop one at the weekly meeting for an all-day outing at a lake near

The plans will be carried out Saturday, Feb. 10, if the weather per-mits as the trip was postponed from vesterday because of the weather. Those present at the meeting were Elmarie Allen, Blanche Day, Frances Deering, Leola Hogsett, Molita Ken-nedy, Erma Lee Kennedy, Thelma Maye Osborne, Virginia Washington and the leader, Mrs. Ralph Thomas

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Table Damask 60-inch table damask. Short lot of plaid formerly 59c and 69c 2 YARDS 1.00 Gloves . . . Scarfs . . . Belts

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Dollar Day its 1.00 priced to 42%c . Cotton Suiting Kiltie plaids in large assortment of colors. 29c quality. While it lasts

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HUNCHBACK' STARS CHARLES LAUGH

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Classic Lead Programs

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A brilliant screen transmutation of Victor Hugo's renowned novel,

The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and the appearance of Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart in a film unusual to their customary types—a western, entitled "Destry Rides Again"—highlight the film programs in Pampa theaters this week.

Charles Laughton has the title role in the RKO Radio picturization

of the novel written in 1823-30, opening a four-day run today at the The immortal tale treats of the

significant period of European history just before Columbus discovered America, when thinkers every where were throwing off the shack

Laughton, as the avenging bell-

The story opens with a beautiful

thanks to the right of sanctuary,

Universal's "Destry Rides Again."

pening a three-day run at the

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RATHBONE, GURIE IN REX FILM



Basil Rathbone and Sigrid

from "Rio" showing at the Rex theater Wednesday and Thursday.

LaNora today, is a dramatic spec-tacle of the old West in which hard LaNora Sets Admission Prices riding and quick shooting are interspersed with the stirring mob scenes that have filled so many pages in the history of the American fron-

A highlight of "Destry Rides Again" is an epochal fist-fight be-tween Miss Dietrich and Miss Mer-Admission prices for the picture for Fleming has Clark Gable, Vivien "Gene With the Wind," showing in Pampa for one week starting Febkel, with Stewart as the unwitting ruary 25 at the LaNora theater, were cast. It is filmed in Technicolor, mediator who draws Marlene's announced today by Carl Benefiel, A crowd of 300,000 persons s wrath on his own head. The fight

seats reserved; for week-day matinee, 18. that historic battle in "The Spoil-Monday through Saturday, 75 cents. There will be two shows a day. Stewart, mentioned for Motion Stewart, mentioned for Motion Picture Academy honors for his work in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washingston," contributes one of his best ton," contributes one of his best who, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., in There were 80,000 persons who show, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in There were 80,000 persons who show, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in There were 80,000 persons who

A crowd of 300,000 persons saw announced today by Carl Benefiel, theater manager.

For Sunday matinee and night, connection with the world premiere was five days in the filming and is rated the feminine counterpart of There were 25 bands in the parade.

and 3,000 Georgia Military cadets

ton," contributes one of his best show, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., in the title role of "Destry Rides Again." He appears as the 8:30 at night.

But to 2:30 p. m., in the were 80,000 persons who wished to attend the premiere. Seats were available for only 2,031, Rides Again." He appears as the 8:30 at night.

Shy young deputy sheriff who brings a new order of civilization to the rough town of Bottle Neck by show-play opens on February 25. There ing the people that guns are will be no presume ing the people that guns aren't will be no prevue.

The picture, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by Vic
Mayer production, directed by Vic-

Texas Writer Terms Neely Bill are the keynotes of 20th Century-Fox's new film, "Barricade," star-ring Alice Faye and Warner Bax-"Washington Goes To Mr. Smith"

night-club entertainer and Miss Faye and Baxter offer their Editor's Note: Similar in tone to the editorial in last Sunday's issue of The Pampa News are the opinions expressed by Dale Miller in a recent issue of The Texas Weekly, Dallas publication. ingly but an hour away. Showing Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Miller tells why he is opposed to the Neely bill that seeks to Sequel to "Brother Rat," Warner Brothers' "Brother Rat and a Baby" meddle with trade practices in the

is classified by The Film Daily as just as good if not better, with Why the neely bill, aimed to laughs piled up at a machine gun pace throughout by a clever script picture films by exhibitors, is ill Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert, Jane issue of The Texas Weekly. Dallas Bryan and Priscilla Lane. Story begins with Albert, up for the job of by Dale Miller, in an article titled 'Washington Goes to Mr. Smith." athletic coach at the boys' alma Writes Mr. Miller: 'Reversing the mater, is summoned to New York by theme of the popular motion pic-Writes Mr. Miller: "Reversing the Morris, who is going to "fix every-thing" for him as his father is one of the alumni who will make the some gentlemen in Congress these final decision. Showing today, to- days. Instead of Hollywood reformnorrow and Tuesday.
"Rio," Universal melodrama, with ing the government via the adven-tures of a fictitious but extremely Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, and Sigrid Gurie, among the princicreditable young patriot, the govrnment contemplates reforming pals, is a story of a swindler, the Hollywood with a law which is nei-

night club singer whom he marries, ther fictitious nor completely cred and the engineer with whom she lible falls in love while her husband is in Mr. Miller's principal objection the bill follows the ideas expressed in an editorial in last Sunday's issue of The Pampa News: 1. The "Hollywood Cavalcade," 20th Cen- Neely bill is a form of censorship.

tury-Fox's fictionized history of mo-tion picture, filmed in Technicolor, "Espionage Agent," with Jeffrey tells the story of motion picture de-Lynn, Brenda Marshall, and Joel elopment from the days of the McCrea in the principal roles.

Reystone Cops to the present. Alice Showing Tuesday. Faye and Don Ameche have the Gramp (Lionel Barrymore) imeading roles. Story concerns mak- prisons "Death" but his sympathy ing of a star and of a director, their for suffering humanity and his love love for each other, and their mis- for his little crippled grandson inderstanding. Today and tomor- force him to release "Mr. Brink", who leads them both into a happy spy menace in the United and beautiful eternity in States is presented in a story keyed Goldwyn-Mayer's fantasy, "On Borto the times and popular in its rowed Time." On the screen yiewpoint in Warner Brothers Wednesday and Thursday.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON | 2. The bill does not consider that few big" industries could operate markets being determined at least partially by advance contracts. 3. Friday and Satur The Neely bill is restrictive and in "Pinto Canyon."

reddlesome legislation. Focusing the issue on the number f persons who would be directly ffected in the state by the bill, Mr. Miller lists 4.000 Texans employed n 700 theaters of the state, and Why the neely bill, aimed to says that the people of Texas spend eliminate block booking of motion \$20,000,000 a year going to the Friday and Saturday: "Near Rainmovies.

the movies are a practical asset Cartoon and news, to the American economy and ought to be protected from inimical legis-

Work Shown In March Of Time

"Uncle Sam-The Farmer," the atest March of Time film showing on the screen of the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday, tells the dramatic story of the life, work, hopes and problems of the 32 million Americans who today comprise this country's huge farm population. With a new war under way in Europe and adding new and difficult problems for the already over-burdened farmer to solve, this newst March of Time film has special significance today.

The March of Time shows in de-tail how the U.S. government of agriculture, founded 77 years ago by Abraham Lincoln, is today carrying out its gigantic task of pre-serving and improving the billion acres of fertile soil that is America's greatest single asset. The department of agriculture, third largest division of the federal government regularly employs 75,000 men and women, most of whom are skilled specialists and scientists whose main job is to held the U.S. farmer. The March of Time pictures their work and the work of the "county agent" upon whom Uncle Sam relies most of all to spread the doctrine of sound farming. Economists agree that U. S. agri-

culture has been a major national problem chiefly because of the mistakes of farmers and their government 25 years ago, during the first World War. In "Uncle Sam—The Farmer," the March of Time illustrates in vivid pictorial scenes the widespread ravages of soil erosion. caused by over-planting, floods and dust storms that have carried away billions of tons of fertile top soil and left only desert wasteland.

Native Texan In Cast Of Western

in Dallas. His mother brought him to Hollywood in 1935 where he made his debut in "Westward Ho." Jones did vocal effects for Pinocchio in Walt Disney's feature length car-toon of the same name, and also

WESTERN TEAMS DIETRICH, STEWART



A startling change in roles for both are the characterizations of James Stewart as a shy young deputy sheriff and Marlene Dietrich, pictured above, as a frontier entertainer in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," opening a

three-day run today at the La-Nora Dietrich has had exotic parts in sophisticated modern type photoplays heretofore, while Stewart has protrayed roles similar to that he had in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washing-

Dallas Expects

1,250 For Meet

Of Variety Clubs

(From The Film Dailiy)

DALLAS, Feb. 3-Dallas Variety

club, is in active charge of prepara

Three networks will broadcast the

festivities over national hookups-

NBC. Mutual and CBS, with some

of the nation's leading announcers

at the mikes. Bob Hope, film star,

Special train of 33 coaches will

City, and way stations, Motor caval-

tions.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LANORA

tomorrow, and Tuesday: James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again." Wednesday and Thursday: Alice Faye and Warner Baxter in "Barri-

Friday and Saturday: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat and a Baby."

Wednesday and Thursday."

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Knight in "West of Carson City." STATE Today and tomorrow: In Techni- will be master of ceremonies. color, Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Mack Brown, Bob Baker, and Fuzzy

Tuesday: Joel McCrea, Jeffrey
Lynn, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."

thy, Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby,
and Mickey Rooney. Darryl F.
Zanuck and Edgar A. Guest will Wednesday and Thursday: Lionel attend. efficiently without the extent of its Barrymore, Bob Watson, in "On

forrowed Time." start from Boston and pick up delegates along the way, arriving here Borrowed Time." on the 19th. There will be special trains also from Denver, Kansas

CROWN Today through Thursday: "The cades will arrive from Oklahoma Hunchback of Notre Dame," with City, Memphis and Atlanta. Charles Laughton, Thomas Mitchell and Maureen O'Hara. Short sub-

bow's End," with Bob Steele, Chapter 5, "Mandrake the Magician."

Desert mice, in captivity, go for months without water, with no food once typed as a fast talking wise-except dry nuts, and apparently guy. That was when he played Hildy suffer no discomforts.

The smallest stamp of any country



Irving Wallace in the St. Anthony Irish of the old 69th when he went

"Now as Father Duffy," Wallace relates, "the famous World War chaplain for the regiment of fighting New York Irish he has played the priest again and done a magnificent job of tr".

Maveurneen.

A tornado that struck Omaha, Nebr., in 1913, carried a photograph of John Cavanaugh from the home of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Hecht, and drynned it on the farm of another.

Messenger. to New York for the premiere of Finally O'Brien got what he want- the picture late last month. ed, the part of a priest in "Angels "For all his Milwaukee back-With Dirty Faces," with James ground, he's as Irish as any of Cagney, who has the big role of them, and his two children are the coward-hero in "The Fighting" named Patrick Sean and Margaret Mayournsen."

dropped it on the farm of another Pat was right at home with the sister at Vail, Iowa, 90 miles away.

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To a Magnetic Marlene you've never seen before . . . a dancing, singing, fighting siren of the wild

. . . To a Dynamic Jimmy Stewart a lanky man of the law, who hid his heart behind a badge! . To the most colorful characters the screen has ever known!

LaNora

Monday Tuesday







State Today & Mon.

Cartoon

"Take a Cue"

News

S Dollar Day Specials All winter merchandise must be closed out to make room for our New Spring lines which are arriving daily. See these amazing values in WINTER DRESSES, SUITS, COATS and ACCESSORIES.

STATE

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Price

Showing At LaNora A native Texan is in the cast of "Deestry Rides Again," Universal western co-starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart, opening a three-day run today at the LaNora

He is Dickie Jones, who was born ppeared in 'Mr. Smith Goes to

Johnson, the reporter in "The Front Other similar smart-aleck roles of the world is issued by the South followed for Pat—but he didn't like them, according to a story told by TODAY - THRU THURSDAY

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SHORT SUBJECT AND NEWS

'FANCY MEETING YOU HERE'

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A Great American Anniversary

This week Pampa, in common all America, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout Movement in America. The movement has its enthusiastic supporters everywhere. Indeed in its three decades nearly 9,000,000 Americans have been Scouts, Cubs and leaders, Today there are over 1,330,000 boys and men actively enrolled.

Now as never before, American adults are giving their time, energies and financial support to timetested boys and girls organizations that help mold their children into types of citizens that will guarantee the continued existence of the United States along the pattern set by the nation's founders who gave America its democratic form of government and its precious heritage, the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

Suppelementing existing organizations such as the home, church and school, the Boy Scout of America engages boys' leisure-time energies in outdoor life and activities of cultural and practical values which lead boys to become dependable men.

Every President of the United States since William Howard Taft has been an enthusiastic supporter of Scouting and every American who knows anything about Scouting's beneficial program acknowledges it as worthy of continued confidence and trust.

The Nation's Press

AFRAID OF ACTION

(Kansas City Times) The attitude of influential new dealers toward revision of the Wagner labor act is an attitude of fear and avoidance. There are few among these or among other informed persons of the country who would not admit the need of changes in this controversial and trouble-making legislation.

But the professed fear is that once the way is opened to even the most moderate and fair revisions a stampede might be started to wreck the entire act. A year ago there was the prospect of needed revision, but it was blocked for just such a reason. On that theory the most defective and hurtful legislation ever enacted—and the Wagner law is close to that classification-would never be

For years the country has been steadily awakening to the damage being done by this act and for months a house investigating committee has been exposing the weakness and bias both of the act and its administration. But now it is shown that no matter what the committee may report or recommend there will be hard sledding for revision in Congress. First of all, any revision measure must go through the hands of the house labor committee; and the chairman of that committee, Mrs. Mary Norton of New Jersey, has indicated that nothing of a drastic nature will be allowed to get

Maybe not, in view of the suppression of revision moves previously. But a majority of the house membership could bring a proposal to the floor through the petition method; and the investigatnmittee's showing may be so hot that even the labor committee wouldn't attempt a resort to the cover-up business. A lot of people will be watching to see what's done.

THE SILVER FOLLY (New York Times)

The annual report of Handy & Harman, local bullion dealers, draws attention once more to one of the most inexcusable pieces of legislation ever

Once again the year-end figures proclaim the futility of attempting to meet the requirement of the Silver Purchase Act that "one-fourth of the total monetary value of the gold and silver stocks shall be silver." After five and one-half years of operation, and after more than 2,200,000,000 ounces of silver have been bought, the goal set by the act actually is 291,000,000 ounces further away than it was when the legislation was passed in June.

The reason for this is the continuing flood of gold into this country, partly as the result of our own policies, partly as the result of foreign economic policies and the outbreak of war. It may be said that Congress could not reasonably have been expected to foresee this continued inflow of gold in such amounts from the outside world. But the event none the less serves to illustrate how blind and irresponsible and foolish the Silver Purchase Act was and is.

If our legislation merely compelled the Treasury to buy each year's entire silver output from erican mines at the fantastic price of 71 cents an ounce, as present law does, it would be a naked and indefensible handout to domestic silver interests, but at least it would be politically intelligible and comparatively inexpensive. But under existing legislation and Treasury practice the great bulk of entirely unneeded silver that we buy is not domes-tic but foreign.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The Home Owner's Loan Corporation has taken a book loss of \$78,000,000 on the sale of its foreclosed homes to date, and the loss eventually may be three times that much. Yet HOLC authorities insist that the picture isn't as bad as those figures indicate.

For one thing, mey say, HOLC wasn't set up to make money but to help citizens save their homes.

For another, the indirect savings to the nation because of the HOLC program, it is argued, are many the properties. times greater than the book losses incurred. For still another, HOLC has a pretty good record of collections

HOLC was set up in June, 1933, to grant long-term, low-interest loans to persons who were in danger of 000,000 in the reserve fund. losing their homes. It made loans for three years, then quit. The record to date stacks up like this:

More than 1,000,000 citizens borrowed about \$3,000, 000,000 from HOLC. So far, 65,000 borrowers have paid est alone, that other home-owners have saved simi- worth of French and British airin full, for a total of \$155,000,000 of the three-billion larly because HOLC has "helped reform the mortdebt has been paid. Nearly 640,000 borrowers are keeping up their payments, and 135,000 more are making general has been saved from collapse. adjusted payments.

LOSS ON BOOKS So far, so good. What sometimes makes HOLC look our national economy,"

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

OUR OBLIGATIONS TO JAPAN

The time notice of the cancellation of the treaty with Japan expired January 26. The question now arises whether the present administration will put ban on exports to Japan.

If a nation can expect the people of the world to have the rights, as God intended them to have, of the use of all the natural resources on the earth, then for any government to deliberately break off negotiations that permit one nation to secure needed materials from another nation, is to establish a policy that makes free trade impractical.

If no nation can depend upon a constant and steady supply from another nation, then they will have to prepare to get it, if necessary, by force. For the United States to tell Japan how they have to use their material they get from this country, is a form of coercion and can only lead to more and more nationalism and building a wall around each nation which will result, of course, in a very much lower standard of living for all the people of the world.

The United States has all it can do to establish freedom of exchange among its own people. It is far from doing this when it permits such men as John Lewis, William Green and Harry Bridges and their members to extract tribute from all the people outside of their unions; when the United States permits them to enforce a form of slavery on all the rest of the people, it ill-behooves us with our own house in such order, with the longest and worst depression in our history due to the failure of the government to keep the channels of trade open, to attempt to tell China and Japan how they should keep the channels of their trade open. Charity and education begin at home and the best way to teach and the best way to educate these other nations is to do it by example, by establishing a form of government that promotes justice, equality of rights to try and the greatest possible prosperity.

But the people at the head of the government would repeal the laws of nature and the laws of God and substitute their own arbitrary will in the face of these laws. It is little wonder that we have the worst and longest depression in our history when we have men at the head of the country with such ideas. * * *

CAUSE OF CONFUSION IN THE BELIEF MACHINES CAUSE UNEMPLOYMENT

Probably the reason that so many people, including the President, are confused and believe that machines cause unemployment is that they believe there is a limited amount of work to be

Of course, if there were only a limited amount of work to be done and machines were able to do the work that was formerly done by man, then the machines would cause unemployment.

But, if there is an unlimited amount of work to be done, then the machines can only cause men to supply other wants and needs. And it is not the machines that keep them from supplying these other wants or needs but it is the belief by the majority of people that we can have wages automatically raised by collective bargaining, or by law, and that we can tax the man who furnishes tools and not discourage him in his willingness to take a risk in employing labor.

No, it is not the machines that cause unemployment because there is an unlimited amount of work to be done, but it is our wishful thinking. our dreams, our theories that confuse the voter and causes laws to be passed which interfere with the free and natural exchanges of labor

HEAVEN AND ARGIIING

It is reported that M. Proudhon made a fortune on his book, "The Contradictions of Economics". He was a French Socialist of the nineteenth century.

He contended that everything was a contradiction. He even believed that an increase in wealth was not good for society because it decreased the value of things. He said, "contradiction is a pure expression of necessity, the peculiar law of existence." Everything seemed to be wrong to Pierre Joseph Proudhon. He is quoted as saying, "I should rather like to go to Heaven, but I fear that everyone there will be of one mind and I should find nobody to argue with."

And it would be rather a dreary place if everyone had perfect understanding and there was no chance for learning by asking questions.

like a money-losing outfit is the fact that when its loans went sour it had to do what any mortgage company would do-foreclose.

getting rid of them that it takes its losses.

So far, it has sold 80,000—slightly more than half students are shown no preference. On these sales it has taken an average loss of \$975 and it's possible for one of them per deal. But this, say HOLC officials, is a book loss to complete his two-year \$1000 and not strictly a cash-out-of-pocket loss. Into these and not strictly a cash-out-of-pocket loss. Into these on the commercial stage of the losses are figured accrued interest and taxes—and the Playhouse. Such an actor probably taxes usually run into hundreds of dollars-costs of would have gone back to selling repair and reconditioning, the cost of foreclosure, and vacuum cleaners by that time, yet of course the unpaid balance of the loans.

4000 sales per month; at the same time, foreclosures now! have dropped 'way down-from 8000 a month, back in 1936, to about 400 a month today.

HOLC TURNS A PENNY TOO

To offset the loss-book or actual—on sales, HOLC studio representatives attend each makes money in two ways-

One is on the difference between the interest it re- to sign up the promising new cuties ceives on its loans and the interest it has to pay on and handsome gents. Methodically, its bonds. Its loans bear from 41/2 to 5 per cent; on its they keep card files on all such bonds, it pays from 24 to 4 per cent.

The other source of profit is from rentals of homes to make him seem a fair risk to which it holds, these being more than enough to carry track

These two profits are put into a reserve fund to

While HOLC's capital stock of \$200,000,000 shows a Shirley, Victor Jory, Gloria Stuart Randolph Scott, Douglass Mont-\$67,000,000 deficit, this is more than offset by \$69,-

On top of everything else, though, says General Manager Charles A. Jones, is the fact that HOLC borrowers have saved upwards of \$300,000,000 in intergage structure," and that the real estate market in

"Even if we lose the entire capital stock of the corporation," says Mr. Jones, "I doubt if anyone can challenge the net contribution of the program to





Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3-The sures way to get into movies is by way of the Pasadena Community Play house. I said "surest." It isn't the easiest, or quickest or the cheapest though it's cheaper than the flyby-night little theaters which sell coles in tawdry productions on the promise that studio talent scouts will be out front on opening night. The Pasadena Community Playhous? doesn't promise anything, but it usually delivers. Any movie executive can tell you that the Playhouse and its School of the Theater are the most prolific source of successful screen talent. Hundreds of players have been trained or polished there. Bob Taylor, like scores of lucky ones, appeared only in a few productions but long

there five years. ANYONE MAY TRY

OR PLAYHOUSE ROLE There are two ways to become identified with the Playhouse One to get on the waiting list the privilege of plunking down \$600 School of the Theater. If you work hard enough and have \$400 for the second year of training, you can complete the course.

The other way is to show up at

enough to show his ability. Robert

Young, on the other hand, worked

the Playhouse for the free-for-all auditions. Since the actual theater is a community enterprise and dependent upon community patronage, its productions are cast competitively. If Spencer Tracy or Bette Davis wanted a role, he or she would have to win it like anybody else. Quite a few fairly well known movie people do try out at Pasadena in an effort to break away from some rigid typing which may be handicapping them in Hollywood. They don't always get the parts, either

Auditions are held every Sunday evening, and there generally are about 200 people there-housewives, workmen, debutantes, out-of-town All in all, it took over some 175,000 homes; it is in aspirants and regular students of the school-all taking their turns at reading parts of scripts. The drama course without once having stepped Robert Preston played walk-on bits for two years before he got a single HOLC is getting rid of its real estate at the rate of line to speak. And look at the bey

SCOUTS WAIT BEFORE SIGNING NEW TALENT

A good deal of nonsense has grown up about the methods of talent scouts. It's true that these play at Pasadena, but they rush backstage after the first act individuals, and when a player has in the Foreestry News Digest. done a good job in enough plays tract.

Some of the players I can think Some of the players I can think of Barbara Ann Studer, daughter of who served apprenticeships at the Playhouse are Tyrone Power, Anne gomery, Onslow Stevens, Lloyd Nolan, Stuart Erwin, John Carradine, Wayne Morris and Michael Whalen.

It is estimated that immediately after the embargo, about \$170,000,000 craft orders were placed in the United States.

During the first seven months of 1939 the airlines of the United the name of its author:
States flew 52,000,000 miles, carrying

1. "All that I am, or hope to be, about one and a half million people I owe to my angel mother." (Washwithout a serious accident or a ington, Napoleon, Lincoln, Edison).

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Concerning this and that. . .

who recognized the disease which today we call diabetes. Mrs. Raymond Harrah has Despite his fundamental observabought her an especiallytions, more than 1,300 years passed before much definite information, rained, Kentucky born and bred saddle mare that is a beauty She's not telling how much it cost except that it was more regarding diabetes, was acquired. Then an English doctor, named than a "couple of dollars." It was delivered in Pampa by the Willis found that the waste matter in diabetics is sweeter than the former owners. . . The White Deer Bucks take the cake for normal and another 100 years passed before another doctor showed the number of basketball games played in one week. They playthat the sweetness was due to sugar. Now scientific medicine began to ed seven and won six wesk before last. . . . Coach Oscar Hinger's understand the character of this boxing team began intensive training last week, and in long Then German investigators found out that removal from the body of workouts nobody pulled any punches. That LeFors-Pampa bout Friday night is going to be a thriller, and don't get the

liver to you between now and

sender says. . . . Bill Puckett

orecast the weather Friday as

follows: "slick today and slick-

tomorrow." . . . "Red" Bearden

Harvester forward, is on the

narket to sell tickets to the

father and son banquet Thurs-

lay night, and that is a reminder

that a majority of the boys

on the four Junior high and high

school basketball teams are or

Ten Years Ago Today

Assurance that the county court

were Boy Scouts. . . .

Yesteryear

Ivy E. Duncan.

came at 5:21 a. m.

Cranium

Crackers

In The News

ing the month of January.

Five Years Ago Today

As the climax to a dramatic ef-

Who Said It?

Men are sometimes remember

"Memory is the receptacle and |

next summer. No hurry,

a dog of a gland called the pancreas is followed by the development of diabetes. Still later, another investigator showed that it is not particularly the pancreas, but certain glands in the pancreas known as idea that Toby Waggoner's fine tram is going to have a walkway Coach Hinger has some Colleen McMahan who was named of sugar by the body. Eventually, Canadian investigaall-state actress when Pampa yon the state one-act play championship, is back in town from Hobbs which she says is one of

tors, named Banting and Mecleod, with their assistants Best and Collip, received the Nobel prize in her favorite towns. medicine for proving that an extract Charlie Maisel family has moved can be made from these glands in to Phillips where Charlie is the pancreas and that this extract, manager of a lumber company. when taken into the body, will sub-They live above the lumber stitute for the secretion which the ompany. Charlie was a live wire pancreas would ordinarily pour into and Pampa will miss him. They're already calling him "Mayor" Maisel over in Philthe blood. This enables the blood to take care of the sugar in the lips. Note to Charles Cunning-This substitute for the secretion ham of Panhandle: We have a message from a Pampan to de-

The Family

In the reign of the Emperor Had-

rain, about 300 A. D., there lived a Greek physician, named Aretaeus,

of the pancreas is called insulin Among the Magic Medical Bullets known to modern medicine, insulin stands very high.

Before the discovery of insulin

diabetes in childhood was practically an uncontrollable and fatal disease Today, children with diabetes can be promised long lives of usefulness. Moreover, adults who develop diabetes nowadays live much longer than did people who developed diabetes in earlier generations.

But the battle against diabetes did not stop with the discovery of insulin. New modifications have appeared, including protamine zinc insulin and more recently crystalline insulin, both of which are vast improvements over the original prod-

It may soon become possible for the diabetic to take fewer injections to obtain the desired effect. It is also possible that as we learn more sugar metabolism in the human body, means will be deouse would be ready for occupancy veloped for still further increasing March 1 was given by H. L. Case, contractor, to county judge the length of life of the diabetic.

Over a birth a day in the Pampa A BID FOR A SMILE community was recorded by Charles O. Duenkel, vital statistician, dur-

GRAPHIC Science Teacher-What is velocity? That the Panhandle was to be cluded in the first tree planting Janey-It's what a person putshot plate down with.-Exchange.

"Shine your shoes, mister?" "No time, sonny. fort on the part of physicians, family, and friends to save the life "Well, to start the day right I'll do one for nothing." "All right, go ahead." "There, how does she look.

> "Fine." "Well, for 10 cents I'll do the other one."-Texas Ranger.

sheath of all knowledge." (Plato, Schopenhauer, Voltaire, Cicero).

3. "Every noble work is at first (Carlyle, Addison, Milton, Zola). "How sharper than a serpent's

almost as much for the things they said as for the things they did during their lifetimes, From the series following each quotation below, pick tooth it is to have a thankless child." (Wordsworth, Shakespeare, Longfellow, Keats)

5. "Where law ends, tyranny begins." (Thomas Paine, Edmund Burke, William Pitt, Patrick Henry). Answers on Classified Page

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

schools has to do with the merits or demerits of socialized medicine. ... One just guesses that they might find a more timely subject than that... For instance, the schools might give some thought to the subject which the Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is endeavoring to sponsor wars is endeavoring to sponsor among Texas high school students.
... Their subject is, "The Benefits of Democracy"... If any school authority can find a more timely

ubject than that, we would like to We will venture the further guess that high school boys and girls would get a great deal more good out of studying the benefits of living in the U.S. A. in preference to come of the distance page.

in arguing the pros and cons of socialized medicine, which is al-most a one-sided subject. AND, right along that line, it has always been pretty generally known that it costs more to turn out an acceptable physician and surgeon than it requires to certify any other specialist... Not until the recent publication of an exhaustive survey on medical education costs between and 1939 have doctors been able to put their fingers on real

ence to some of the dictator na-tions of Europe, than they would

* * *
The research committee of the
American Medical Association discovered that the cost per credit hour for a medical student was \$26.96 ompared to the next high-est,\$15.87 for dentistry... The cost for law courses averaged \$11.05, for teaching, only \$4.06.

They can't play with theory... an inducement than Pampa, Ama-The average cost of education borne rillo, Abilene or other contesting by the student himself is calculated cities. She gave the school a building at 55.3 per cent of the total. The doctor sends you a polite bill for

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein So They Say

FIRST we go to a charity per-formance, and then we get robbed. We didn't see a cop all over the Loop. -CONSTANCE BENNETT, after she tion was about 7,000. Seattle about

nino, that's all—just plai nAnno

vancing years. KISSING helps prevent colds and DR. SIMON KATZOFF, consultant, San Francisco Institute of

Human Relations. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will ncounter ignominious defeat if he seeks a third term. JOHN L. LEWIS, C. I. O. head.

seven years than ever before, an hour. -WILLIAM GREEN, A. F. of L.

I AM much impressed by the need for providing a breader education for all our professional men, whether they receive their higher degree from the faculty of arts and sciences or from one of our professional

THERE are no longer secrets of

News Clearing

Feb. 2, 1940

Editor: For the benefit of Mr. M. C. Hill, nay I state that city owned utilities in itself does not make cities out of small towns. The city or town that owns its utilities by reason of such ownership, is a better and larger city or town than it would have

been of therwise.

I think Mr. Hill's selection of cowns for comparisons is positive itilities to that town. For instance Why aren't Clayton and Rator ities? They own their light utility Let's put the question this way: Why are Raton and Clayton the two best towns in northeast New Mexico? Why didn't Grinville, Des Moines, Folsom. Springer or some other town make better towns? Could it be that from the revenue from their utilities Clayton and Raton had an advantage over their neighboring towns, and outgrew them and made better towns?

Then, there is Canadian and Tulia. Aren't each of these two little cities as good or better than their neighbor towns immediately surrounding them? For instance: Miami and Higgins, and Dimmitt, and Silverton. There is no doubt that oil built Pampa. It is, as Mr. Hill says, 12 or 15 times larger than it was. Would it not have been 25 or 30 times larger than it was if it hadn't given its utilities away?

Texas Tech is a major contribut-ing cause to Lubbock's growth. Lubbock is not close enough to a major Doctors must have expensive equipment with which to practice.

They must have the real thing. rest is taken care of by endowments, cost several thousands of dollars payment for services, scholarships and lighted it. She could do this and gifts. . . You might bear this with—and out of the revenues of the in mind the next time the family light plant. If Pampa had offered a site it would have had to float a bond issue or take up a subscription, hence we have no state school.

Let's take a look at our best and largest city and see how well she has

done compared with other cities, which own their utilities. Houston was incorporated in 1837. Seattle 1865; Cleveland, 1836, and Detroit and Anita Louise were held up by 500. The two cities are very similar-bandits in Chicago. ly situated. Seattle is about 100,000 WE'RE suffering from Anno Do-Houston. Could it be that the \$4. 000,000 annual profit from Seattle's light utility be the difference? Of SENATOR HENRY ASHURST (Dem., Ariz.), talking with Senator George Norris about their ad-What would the population of Houston be now if it had owned its utilities?

I believe that Pampa labor desires to see their home town make better town and is in favor of Pampa owning her utilities. If not what it means to the town.

Very truly yours, Ivy E. Duncan.

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> When born, whales are 20 feet long. Growing rapidly, they beco parents at 21% years, veterans at 15. and may be 100 feet long and weigh 150 tons when full grown.

frontiers between us. We have not only taken our position side by side in the stiff climb to victory, but we PRESIDENT JAMES BRYANT have roped ourselves together.

CONANT of Harvard University. —RAOUL d'AUTRY, French minister of armaments, talking o British-French alliance.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

BUDGET IS JOB FOR CONGRESS By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The move to develop greater Con-| Any budget worthy to be called gressional initiative in dealing with such must be a controlling plan for the so-called "budget" is to be wel-



request from executive

for the amount of funds set forth therein. It has become fashionable to believe that the chief executive, president, or gov-ernor, should prepare this document, a view which implies that the legislature should have no part in its preparation. The legislative function is considered to be that of passing the appropriation acts in which the funds are provided for the various

the appropriation acts in which the funds are provided for the various public services.

Under this limited and inadequate conception of a budget, the document which is transmitted by the executive naturally has no binding or controlling effect on the legislature. It is in no sense the legislature program, and that body often tends to substitute its own ideas as to both expenditures and revenues for those which may have been set out in the executive requests. Since the legislature, whether state or federal, has not actually formulated a financial plan, it proceeds by the hit-or-miss method of drafting and enacting a series of appropriation acts without much regard to the total or to the relation among the amounts provided for the several services. For this reason it has become axiomatic in our financial history that if the revenues suffice to cover the appropriations such a result is attributable to good luck rather than good management. rather than good management,

comed as a step toward the inaugura-tion of a sound tion of a sound sense that it must be accepted and budgetary pro-cedure. It is slowly being recognized that

recognized that there is no such thing as a real budget in either federal or state practice. There is an elaborate and detailed summary of estimates which constitutes a request from the legislature must approve this plan, and approval necessarily involves a large measure of participation in its preparation.

This means that the first financial business of the Congress or of a state legislature should be to prepare and approve a budget, that is, a financial plan. A budget bureau becomes a useful staff agency for the accumuplan. A budget bureau becomes a useful staff agency for the accumulation of data that are required in the formulation of this plan. The gecommendations of the executive are also useful. But in the end the legis-lature must assume the responsibility of determining what this plan shall be. The legislative study and debate should be first concentrated upon its details. The plan, which would be the budget, should be approved in its entirety before anal legislation is considered relating to either appro-priations or revenues. In fact, after the detailed consideration of the fis-

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Red Batteries Strafe Stout Finnish Line

By PAUL SJOBLOM

HELSINKI, Feb. 3 (A)-Red army batteries tonight strafed the Mannerheim from one end to the other after two attacks by tanks, armored sledges, parachute troops and massed infantry had broken their backs on stout Finnish defenses in the snows

In Viipuri, Finland's second city and the object of the Russian at-tack, the boom of the Red army's big guns could be heard almost without pause tonight. They were firing but 20 miles to the south, apparently in preparation for a third

Gathering new strength behind their forest-hidden isthmus posi-tions, the Finns admitted the incessant shelling was "very powerful" at times, but attested their own guns were giving no quarter. The high command announced the enemy had suffered "heavy" losses Summa in day and night assaults, and more than 550 dead on

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Echelon after echlon of Soviet bombers dumped death into the streets of Finnish towns well beind the lines. Authorities said today's air raids were fully as ex-tensive as those of Friday, when at least 400 Soviet planes were counted While sirens sounded here 36 Russian bombers made a mass attack on the little city of Kerava, 20 miles

north of Helsinki, leaving fierce On the flank of the Mannerheim line, north of Lake Ladoga, the Finns estimated the Red army dead after futile attacks in two sectors at more than 350. In the Arctic Salla region, the Finns said, the Russians left 200 dead on the field.

On still another front, near Kuhmo, in central Finland, the Finns nounced the destruction of several supply columns, eleven tanks

Reds Minimize Clash An unidentified Red army stronghold was captured in the fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga, tonight's Finnish communique disclosed, with more than 200 Russian dead and 70 prisoners taken, along with 25 tanks — some of them already wrecked-three cannon and several

On the solid ice about the islands near the eastern shore of the lake the Russians 1eft 150 dead.

(In striking contrast, official reports from the Red army's Leningrad military area described both the Mannerheim line fighting and the long Lake Ladoga struggle as merely "partial clashes by several companies of a purely local nature, accompanied by artillery firing of short duration." The communique ribed reports of "big offensives" by the Red army in this sector as the work of "mercenary agents of enemies of the USSR." It also described as "fabrications" reports that Finnish planes had raided the Kronstadt naval base and other Soviet districts. It said the Finnish airforce could not even protect its own headquarters at various points which were demolished by Soviet

McLean Lists 23 Honor Roll Pupils

McLEAN, Feb. 3-Announcement mester at McLean High school was made yesterday, Placed on the all-A Special To The NEWS foll were 10 students, with 13 on the

"A" honor roll: Ruth Humphreys, Robert Wilson, June Blackerby, held at take U-Drop-Inn on Thurs-James Fulbright, Wayne Back, Ercy Fulbright, Mary Evelyn Foster, Thelma Whitely, Donovan D'Spain,

"B" honor holl: Francis Sitter, Marian Wilson, Yvonne Floyd, Jewelenn Langham, Joan Campbell, Joe Cooke, Mary Alice Ledgerwood, Ducila Landers, Naomi Handcock



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How Russians "Re-arm" Finns



Welcome additions to Finns' scant store of ordnance and munitions are captured Russian arms. After defeating Soviet division at Suomassalmi, Finnish clean-up squad found fine crophy in this rubbertired So viet gun.

Girl Questioned in Auto Slaying



cian noted powder burns in skull of Theodore Kempter, Jr., of Kansas City, first thought to be ear accident victim. Mrs. Helen Humphrey, above, and her estranged husband, reported with Kempter prior to his death. were held for questioning.

Shamrock CC Banquet Will Be Held Feb. 8

SHAMROCK, Feb. 3-The annual membership banquet of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce will be cording to announcement made today by L. E. Davis, president. Tickets for the banquet may be secured at the Corner Drug store or reservations may be made by calling the

Chamber of Commerce office.

Dr. L. M. Draper, well known Duella Landers, Naomi Handcock, eivic worker of Borger, will make Jewel Allen, Sallie Sagner, Virginia the principal address. He is a brother of Stanley Draper, manager of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, and is a talented afterwell-rounded program of entertain-

ment and fun is promised. Representative citizens of 20 sur rounding towns have been invited to altend the affair as Shamrock's guests and local business men plan to have representatives of the surrounding trade territory as their guests. An attendance of 200 is ex-

act as toastmaster. Glen Truax, local band master, will furnish special musical talent from his students and other numbers of interest are being arranged.

Wheeler Farmers And Merchants To Meet On Tuesday

SHAMROCK, Feb. 3—A joint meeting of the business men and farmers of the county will be held under sponsorship of the Wheeler County Agricultural association in Wheeler on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, according to announcement made today by County Agent J. L. Tarter The meeting has been arranged so that farmers and business men may discuss questions of vital in-terest to both. A program which includes short talks by both farmers and business men on subjects interesting to both has been ar

Included on the program are talks by Melvin Piliars of Twitty on "Trends of Thought Concerning Agriculture and the Agricultural Platforms of the Major Political Parties," Lee Barry of Briscoe, on "Importance of Cooperative Effort,"
Paul Macini of Pakan, on "County
Land Use Planning," and Bedford
Harrison of Shamrock on "Relation

ARMAMENTS or ECONOMIC **RE-EDUCATION** -WHICH? By JOHN RUSTGARD

(Continued From Last Issue)

The percapita productivity of pletely in order to retain his popa nation depends primarily upon u'arity. efficiency, foresight, and enterprize on the part of the indus-recent times has had a great trial management. The tempo advantage over the rest of the of the worker is largely a matter world. Other countries have had of leadership. However, our ad-to maintain large armies, and for vantage in this field we may that purpose have been forced lose by relinquishing management to withdraw a large percentage to labor unions. The main purpose of the latter is to reduce pursuits and put them to work the percapita production by remanufacturing munitions and entarding the tempo, shortening the gines of war. This diminution of hours of labor, and reducing in-dividual efficiency by lenying essarily reduced the percapita to the employer the ight to production of those countries. select his own men according to Of course, the same effect may efficiency and trustworthiness, be secured by shortening the Another 'actor that rakes for hours of work as well as by relowering the percapita production moving minors and people over is unemployment created by sixty-five years of age from pro-strikes, lockouts, and general ductive labor, as the President labor dominations. Millions are proposed-or by retarding the unemployed because the labor tempo of the work, as the labor

unions will not perm't them to unions are actually doing. go to work and produce wealth. Parenthetically it may be point.

It should also be burnt into ed out that it among economists the consciousness of the public the only excuse presented for that the cost of operatin the a protective tarif' is that it is government is a part of the cost a war measure and as such of operating the industries. What-ever available energy is absorbed tification and battleships. As by the government is withdrawn such it is conceded to be legitifrom the available productive mate in order to attain nationpower of the nation. It is im-al solidarity and economic indeportant that this be ever kep. in pendence. But if my premises mind lest we become victims of are sound, war is the result of the insidious notion that the gov-economi: vagaries. and economic ernment can support the public. re-education will make armahave reached the point ments as well as the need of nacountry where nearly tional self-sufficiency obsolete. the population Let me repeat.

Commercial has been withdrawn from the competition between nations has industries and lives directly an effect similiar to that of free collected for gov-competition between individuals, ernmental purposes. That means that is, those most capable of that the productive man-power supplying the world with what of the nation has been reduced humanity needs profit the most. one-third. It should be obvious But this profit does not reprethat this reduces the potential sent something pilfered from othproductive capacity just that ers; it represents something add-much. In other words, through ed to the world's stock. Ungovernmental absorption of man-doubtedly, those least capable of ower the percapita productivity producing will profit the least, has been reduced to only two-but all will profit in some de-thirds of what it would be if all were employed in the industries petition between individuals.

instead of being supported by the same rea-government. But this states the disadvan- those most successful are aroustage of heavy governmental costs ed among nations as among invery inadequately. To realize its dividuals. It is probable significance it must be borne in the industrial success of Ger-

dinner speaker and humorist. A mind that the two-thirds who many subsequent to the Francowork and produce must divide Prussian conflict materially contheir earnings with the one-third tributed to provoking the World who p oduce nothing. This fact war. Germany in nearly every has probably never been more industry during that period forcefully stated than by Presi-doubled and quadrupled her pro dent Franklin D. Roosevelt in duction several times, and extend-his attacks upon the Hoover ed her trade to every part of the administration during the 1932 globe. As an illustration it may be mentioned that in 1870 she

"Taxes are paid in the sweat had no steel industry worthy of of every man who labors, be- the name; in 1900 she produced cause they are a burden on 8,000,000 tons of steel, the same production and can be paid as England; in 1914 she produced only by production. If ex-cessive they are reflected in had increased her production to idle factories, tax-sold farms, only 9,000,000 tons. Both counand, hence, in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets wealth, both had increased their and seeking jobs in vain.

campaign. I quote:

"Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deduction from wages, in increased cost of what they buy or (as now) in broad cessation of employment . . . Our people productivity was the greater. and our business cannot carry This some Englishmen could not its excessive burden of taxa- see. Though it is demonstrable and our business cannot carry

its excessive burden of taxa-tion." see. Though it is demonstrable that England profited from Ger-many's efficiency and consequent hey are clear. It is lamentable prosperity, the that the economic ignorance of many's gain as England's loss. our people was "ound so impene- And who knows but that some trable that it became necessary Germans made the same misfor the chief executive to change take?

Freshmen Lead

On Honor Roll

At Panhandle

roll: Freshmen, Betty Bell Broadway, Opal Calliham, Gabe Herndon, Lenova Ketchum, Nova Jean Mc-Daniel, Martha Gale Parr, Joyce Powell, Mary Joe Watkins; sopho-mores, Jean Burrow, Lola Sue Callimen led in the number on the honor roll for the third six weeks, with nine, the sophomores and trails of the sophomores and trails of the sophomores and trails of the sophomore and trails of the sop Land Use Planning," and Bedford Harrison of Shamrock on "Relation of Local Business Interest to Agriculture."

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Millions Of Trees Growing On Southern Great Plains Today

(By The Associated Press)
Millions of trees are growing in the southern great plains today, protecting farm lands and homes rom the force of wind and providing recreational spots where a few years ago dust storms and black blizzards were rolling across a vast expanse of almost treeless plains. An additional 1,300,000 trees and shrubs will be planted in the Dust Bowl region this year, according to eorge W. Hood, regional forester the Soil Conservation service. Moisture from heavy snow has made conditions favorable in many areas, and planting programs are under way, the forester said.

Approximately 7.500 acres of farm and have been planted to trees and shrubs by farmers working in co-operation with the Soil Conservation service since the program was started in the spring of 1935. Most of the plantings have been on areas so severely eroded they no longer are suited for cultivation. Trees acres of gullies and windbreaks have een planted about farm homes and along field borders to protect the have been made for the production of fence posts and fuel for use on

Of the 7,500 acres planted in the last five years, tree growth is con-sidered successful on 3,500 acres, Hood said. Another 2,000 acres show sufficient promise to justify replac-

ing trees that have died.
"Selection of adapted species careful preparation of the tree site supplying of additional water through diversions, frequent cultiva-tion to keep down weed growth, and protection from damage by livestock and rabbits are essential for successful growth of trees in the semiarid plains," he explained.

"There is a wide variation in soil conditions, rainfall and temperature in the plains region which extends from the cotton fields in the southern part of the Texas Panhandle to the Colorado-Wyoming line on the north, and from the Missouri-Kansas line west to the continental

"These varying conditions have definite effect upon the adaptability of certain kinds of trees and shrubs. Among the trees, the honey locus, green ash, Russian mulberry, Hackberry, and Chinese elm are proving more successful in the plains. Western walnut and the Russian olive have been used to a limited extent with a fair degree of success. Adaptability of these species to various parts of the area varies considerably, so advice of nurserymen should be obtained before plantings are made," Hood said.

way to international fame.

Dealers report that too

Among the shrubs, the desert willow is proving satisfactory in the area south of the Canadian river in the Texas Panhandle. North of the haps as mats for hot dishes, or disthe Texas Panhandle. North of the river this shrub usually is damaged by frost. The sumac is native most parts of the plains and is making a good showing in many plantings. The chickasaw plum does well in the Texas Panhandle, while the American plum is more satisfactory on a flat, heated stone. When farther north.

Cultivation during the first few years after the trees are planted is imperative. Otherwise, woods and grass use all the moisture in the oil and the trees die. Failure to Committees Named cultivate plantings has resulted in severe losses and is the chief cause By Panhandle P-TA of many trees dying.

Walton N. Miles, near Conlen Texas, and in the heart of the Dust Bowl a few years ago, is cited by the P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon, the forester as an example of what can be achieved with proper care.
These trees, when planted in the members: membership, Mrs. J. B. spring of 1935, were about 18 inches Howe, Mr. Kellus Turner, and Mr. in height and no larger than a pen- | Curtiss Douglass; nominating, Kel cil. Within five years many have attained a height of 20 feet, and last and Mrs. Earl Nunn. Mrs. Earl year provided a recreational spot for picnics and other outings.

In areas where bears hibernate, Panhandle Tuesday evening, Feb. most of them are denned up by late | 20, at 7:30. a thick layer of fat just under the skin, and they still are fairly fat when they emerge in the spring. But food is scarce then, and they lose on Dutch life, and give Dutch weight rapidly.

Sergeant Niemi



Pekka Niemi, who won 50kilometer world skiing championship at Chamonix, France, in 1937, is a sergeant in Finnish army. He led patrols which times penetrated to rear of Russian lines.

Tourists Find New Use For Tortillas

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3 (AP)-Tortillas are the basic element of the purely Mexican meal, and many families thrive on the saltless, round

corn cake. But tourists, having found a different use for the Mexican type of Johnnycake, it appears to be on the Dealers report that tourists, es-

pecially those from northern and eastern states, are carrying tortillas played in the curio cabinet Few tourists know what the tor cooled, it may become as hard as a

"It tastes like a postcard," says

PANHANDLE, Feb. 3-At a meet ing of the executive committee of the P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon, Cox was appointed social chairman for the entertainment of the

dances in costume.

\$35,000 Suit To Be Called Here Monday

and one for Thursday, the sixth week of the January term of 31st tomorrow morning with the regular ummoned to report. The week is

damage suit, styled C. D. (Jerry) Hill vs. Southwestern Investment company et al. The National Bonding and Investment company is among the defendants named in plaintiff's petition, which alleges that the Southwestern company was acting on behalf of the other con-cern in re-possessing a 1939 Ford 85 pern in re-possessing a 1939 For Space, purchased on May 20, 1939, vey Grigsby, Roy Campbell, Land Space, purchased on May 20, 1939, vey Grigsby, Roy Campbell, Land Space, Newt Barker; from Lefors —D. M. Jones, U. G. Upham, B. C.

Basis of the suit, according to daintiff's petition is alleged illegal threats of violence and alleged abusive language used when the auomobile was re-possessed in July ast year.

As a result of the incident, plaint-iff alleges his wife was seriously affected, and it is claimed that, a child born prematurely to the Hills, lived only a few hours.

Bruce L. Parker is attorney for the plaintiff, while Morgan, Culton, Morgan & Britain represent the

National Bonding and Investment

Set for tomorrow are the following: W. L. Bryant vs. Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance company. compensation; Miles Ancel Warden vs. Texas Employers Insurance as-

Clung vs. Joe W. Gayden, and the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley vs. R. H. Delaney, damages, on which a plea of privilege was entered yes-

Petit Jury Last

Last week, the regular panel of petit jurors was excused when District Judge W. R. Ewing cancelled the summons before the jurors were scheduled to report, Only two of the 40 jurors failed to receive notice and reported last Monday morning. They were M. C. Doss of White Deer and Audrey Evans of Laketon, each of whom were paid \$3.

The panel for this week, sched-uled to report tomorrow morning: From Pampa—J. W. Garman George Berlin, R. S. McConnell, F. R. Brant, Henry A. Gerhard, Ernest Howard, Dan Glaxner, George Hancock, R. L. Thompson, L. K. Cantrell, Lee Harrah, C. C. Gillis, D. C. Hartman, D. C. Houk, C. A. Huff, V. L. Hobbs, Paul Lambert, W. H. Hulsey, D. C. Hurst, Edgar J. Haddock, Joe Massengale.

Johnson, O. R. Teter, Brooks Mc-Laughlin; from Alanreed—Odol Hill, O. W. Stapp, J. A. Hill, J. C. Oakley, Foreman Stubbs; G. G. Frashier, Kingsmill; Elbert Keahey, White Deer; W. F. Holland, Miami; H. T.

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Motley announced today his candi-dacy for the Democratic nomination

Motley, 28 and a native of Corsi-cana, said the commission needed

'younger and more energetic men.'

He said he would carry his cam-paign into every county of Texas and announced the following plat-

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ing full time to jobs."

Motley, employed at a compress here, attended Trinity university

where hep layed on the football

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page "All that I am, or hope

I owe to my angel mother."-Lin-

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1937 Packard 120 Coupe ...

1936 Ford Coupe

1937 Dodge Coupe ...

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sedan

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

18-Building Material BON'T delay, now is the time to have sheet metal work and repairs done, Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102. 23-Cleaning and Pressing 56-Farms and Tracts ARE YOU a mis-fit? Let us alter you clothes. Our charges, are small, Servi Cleaners, Phone 1299.

FOR SALE or trade:—1280 acre farm and ranch near Pampa. See Bob McCoy, at

MERCHANDISE

26—Beauty Parlor Service

ARGIE BOLIN formally with Troy Shor now with Yates Beauty Shoppe, invite her customers to Phone 848 for appoint

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALF; Paint gun, air jammer a ank, complete. New price, \$54.00, corice \$22.50, Ray's Second Hand Sto 311 S. Cuyler. FOR DOLLAR Day only, \$2.50 permanents for \$1.00. La Bonita Beauty Shop, 410 South Cuyler, Phone 261.

29-Mattresses WHY NOT let us convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerspring natiress. Ayers & Son Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, New location, Phone 633.

30-Household Goods AN EXCEPTIONALLY good used stove, bargain, one close-out model. Look over our new 1940 line of Magic Chef ranges. Thompson Hárdware, Phone 43.
FOR SALE:—1987 Leonard electric refrigerator, excellent condition. Price \$60.00. See Tommy Nelson, Crown Theater.
FOR SALE:—6 ft. Norge refrigerator and Norge range, By owner, Priced reasonable. Inquire 407 N. Wells. DON'T take chances—Let us "Bear-A-Line" your car. Dynamic wheel balancing New equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage Phone 1838. BAD WEATHER causes hard steering, tire wear, Let us check your wheel alignment free. Ploner Body Shop, Phone 53, rear Motor Inn.

TWO GOOD used dining room suites, \$27.50 to \$29.50. Two kitchen cabinets, like new \$13.50 to \$17.50. Almost new coal or wood range \$22.50. Large size coal heater \$7.50. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

HOTPOINT electric range, used only short time. Will sacrifice for \$35.00. Phone 888. We make 'em look like new — FREE ESTIMATES.

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FOR SALE:—In Pampa, 5 room of new furniture, with Norge equipment. Will fent 5 room brick home to purchaser. Will take late model car. Box 307, LeFors. 32-Musical Instruments

NICE GUITAR and case. Bargain. Inqui THE PAMPA NEWS will pay 5c a pound for clean cotton rags.

PAY AS YOU play! Nine great Evinrudes to choose from. Evinrude Mate, \$34.50.

F. O. B. McConnell Implement Co., Phone 485.

NOTICE: George Carter is compiled.

F. O. B. McConnell Implement Co., Francisco, 1985.

NOTICE: George Carter is opening a fruit market at 528 South Cuyler. Mr., Carter, formerly of Hubers Fruit & Vegetable stand, invites all his friends to visit dozen; Country sausage, 15c lb. McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 78. ANNOUNCEMENT: Beginning February lat, we will be in our new location, 119 W. Foster. For appointment, Phone 108. Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73.

MILK 25c gallon, and sweet cream. Phone
Mrs. E. G. Frashier, 9002-F-21.

DRESSED HOGS, 9c whole or halded, 13
miles south and 2 west Pamps, Clarendon road, John Baggerman.

Pampa Beauty Shop.

PROMPT reliable service for every plumbing need. Be sure the job is done right.

Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 350.

COMPLETE line of fresh meats and Groceries. Pure pork sausage 20c lb. Lane's Grocery & Station, 5 Points. Phone 9554.

Call 1158 after 6:30. LIKE TO buy equity in late model Ford

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38-Polutry-Eggs-Supplies

39-Livestock-Feed DO YOU have hogs, chickens, cattle fo sale? Bring them to Pampa Livestoe Sales Co. Recreation Park, every Wednes

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

ROOM AND BOARD

right in this section. Or we can locate you 42—Sleeping Rooms right in this section. Or we can locate you in any other section of the country you desire. To those who can qualify with a good credit report, we will finance up to 65% of the equipment over a period of "30 months." This is an excellent opportunity to those who are aggressive and wish to get ahead in a business of their own. For further information or appointment, address your correspondence to Box F-19, Pampa News. NICELY furnished bedroom, Garage, in, 311 N. West, Phone 1326. Pampa News.

FOR SALE:—Grocery, market, fixtures, building; on highway. Good neighborhood. Practically new. Doing good business. Box 598, Pampa: VERY NICE bedroom, next to bath, garage if wanted. Phone 1207W. 318 North Gillespie.

DESIRABLE front bedroom, convenient to bathroom, to a gentleman only, 704 E. Francis, Phone 1892.

FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom.

Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill.

REPAIRING, refinishing, and upholsterin of the better kind. Free estimate. Spear Furniture Co. Phone 535. 43-Room and Board ROOM and Board in private home. Gen-tleman preferred, 515 N. Frost. Phone 1934.

46-Houses for Rent

IVE ROOMS modern unfurnished house lose in. Inquire ½ mile north city wells

FOR RENT-3 room furnished house Bills paid, Apply Toms Place.

ROOM furnished house, bills paid, \$20.00 nonthly, Phone 1264.

FOR RENT-2 room modern apartment Furnished, bills paid, 515 N. Frost, Phon

1934. SMALL furnished apartment very clos

SMALL furnished apartment very close in, innerspring mattress. Can furnish dishes and blankets, other things if desired. Sober adults. Come quick, 203 East Francis, across from Chevrolet garage. Marney's place.

ROOM furnished duplex, 404 N. Dwisht. Also mail 3 room unfurnished house, 641 N. Hobst of the Phone 596.

ROOM furnished apartment, modern, Electrolux, innerspring mattress, 218 East Kingsmill, Mary J. Purvis.

ROOM furnished modern efficiency apartment and garage. Couple only. Sec Owl Drug Store.

VACANCY in Kelley Apartments, Couple only, 405 E. Browning.
LOOK! 2 rooms, \$5.00 week and up. Furniture, utilities. Mayyag furnished, and school bus. 1301 S. Barnes.

OFFICES for rent, will arrange new of ices to suit tenant. On second floor ov. No-D-Lay Cleaners and Modern Pharmac Lefand W. Abbot. Amarillo, Bldg. Amarill

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Four room modern hou and lot, ½ block from school, Cash on Inquire 324 W. Banks.

OWNER leaving must sell and offers be carrilled by rm. modern house to move o leave at Phillips Pampa Camp. First \$35 rets this bargain. John L. Mikesell, Phon

166.
36000 is the sacrifice price for quick sale on Foster Street business property consisting of store room with grocery and most market fixtures, living quarters in test, garage and two 5 rm. modern houses. Extra corner lot joining. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

49—Business Property

54—City Property

Courts, 1043 S. Barnes.

47—Apartments

BUSINESS SERVICE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

15—General Service KILLED AND

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11-Situation Wanted

Bring your beef to us. We will kill, dress and counter the animal for you. Let experts do the

810 We Keep The Hide

We kill, dress and halve your hog for you. All you have to do is cut it up. 1º Per.

Panhandle Packing

Company

1700 Alcock Phone 698 17—Flooring-Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors resanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean. Portable power. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS

You can now build a home for yourself and pay for it in small monthly payments. We will be glad to explain it to you fully.

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office

BUSINESS SERVICE

54-City Property FOR SALE-4 room modern home an garage. Practically new. North part o town. Cash only. Write Box F-21, Pamp

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

Quick, Easy

Buyin A New Car? Financing rate on NEW cars Amount of loan— Insurance Included Interest on 12 month plan \$27.50 Interest on 18 month plan \$40.03

Loans - Used Cars Personal-Household Furniture

Inquire H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

Bank Bldg., - Phone 339 - Pampe AUTOMOBILE

REFINANCING

\$50 to \$1000

EASY PAYMENTS

If you own an auto, we will loan you any amount up to \$1,000. You'll find it convenient to use our easy pay plan. CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4 Duncan Bldg.—Phone 1822 AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 123 N September 193 A LOT FULL OF AUTOMOBILES . . .

Any reasonable offer will be accepted MARTINAS MOTOR CO.

211 N. Ballard Phone 113 WHAT? USED CARS 121 South Cuyler 939 PLYMOUTH, Deluxe coupe

1936 PLYMOUTH, 6 w. 4 door 1937 DODGE, Coach PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster

> Real Buys In Winterized

USED CARS Cold Weather Won't Stop 'em

1939 Chevrolet Master Town sedan, 9,000 miles, just like new. Deluxe

1939 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan with 34 CHEVROLET Master Coach, trunk, Underseat heater, 4,000 ac-

1939 Dodge Coupe, Deluxe radio, heater, defroster & spotlight. Low

1936 Ford Tudor, original gray finish. Good tires, Motor A-1

1930 Ford Model A coach. This is a good one 2 and 3 room furnished houses—2 room un-furnished, 2 blocks west and 1 north Hill-top, Borger Highway. Mrs. Harrington. MTCE warm, 2 room house. Bills paid, Maytag washer. Lewis Cottages. 411 S.

MELEAR MOTOR CO. NASH DEALER 410 W. FOSTER

USED CARS

Ground Hog SPECIALS!

39 V-8 FORD Deluxe Tudor. Low mileage, special equipped, clean

38 DODGE SIX 4 door sedan. Low mileage, good heater, a real fam-ily car \$600 ilv car

39 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 4 door sedan, with radio and

38 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater, a very clean \$450

38 FORD V-8 Deluxe Tudor with radio, new rubber. A real Many Others Priced To Sell!

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

Texas ranks third in the total FOR SALE:—Equity in 36 Flymouth coupe, assume small monthly payments. \$125.00 cash. Recently overhauled, clean, next. phone 1633.

NOTICE Bargains: '34 Ford coupe, \$125.00; '34 Flymouth coupe, \$100.00; '31 Ford coupe, perfect \$100.00, C. C. Matheny, 923 West Foster; number of motion picture theaters in operation in the United States, according to figures compiled by The Film Daily, New York.

As of January 1, this year, there were 933 theaters in operation in Texas. New York led the nation with 1,340 theaters followed by Pennsylvania's 1,209. California was LETS TRADE Quality Cars at Low Prices fourth with 971, only 22 less than 1936 Olds 6, 2 door sedan, Nearly In number of theater seats, how-Texas. new tires, spotless inside and out. Mechanically A-1. ever, Texas was sixth on the list with 486,402, being exceeded by New York, 1,546,795; Pennsylvania, 1937 Olds 4 door, 6 wheel sedan. 1938 Olds 2 door sedan. An extra nice car at a price you will like.

846,938; California, 753,520; Illinois, 657,239; Ohio, 567,907, Michigan ranked seventh with 422,232.

Totals for Texas theaters were: total theaters 1,068; seats, 503,294; closed theaters, 75; seats 22,892; operating theaters, 76; seats 22,892; operating theaters 993, seats 480,402. For the nation: total theaters, 19,032, seats 11,248,639; closed theaters 2,029, seats 785,831; operating theaters 17,003, seats 10,462,808. Delaware ranked lowest of all the 48 states and the District of Co-lumbia, with 32 operating theaters seats 21,743. There were only two theaters, however, in the state closed, while the District of Columbia had only one closed, the smallest number of closed theaters in the

Flag Salute Issue **Asked Supreme Court**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)-The supreme court was asked today to decide whether school children may refuse to salute the American flag

con the ground that saluting violated their religious beliefs.

Counsel for the Minnersville, Pa, school board contended in a petition that "the saluting of the flag is no more than an acknowledgment of the temporal sovereignty of this nation and has nothing whatsoever to do with a person's religious feelings."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—With the aid of Aireraft and specialties the stock but hopefully scanned the spring outlook for signs of another wave of war-stimulated buying.

The associated Press average of 60 lasses finished the two-hour proceeding tion and has nothing whatsoever to do with a person's religious feelings."

Well-maintained retail demand for goods despite difficulties of shopping in the bitter weather encouraged industrialists to expect outles consumption of stocks accum-

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Syphilis Cases In State Due To Drop

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (P)-A prediction \$250 there would be fewer new cases of \$585 syphilis in Texas this year was made today by R. F. Voyer, general director of the Texas Social Hygiene ssociation. Voyer based his opinion on re-

sults of examinations given 190,000 persons in three groups in the past 18 months He said 7.5 per cent of the first group examined were infected while the third group tests, 18 months later, disclosed an incidence of less than 2.5 per cent. Those first discovered with the disease were immediately placed under treatment and were not included in graties. and were not included in groups El Bond & Sh later examined. Of the 2.5 per cent Lord Star Gas infected in the third group, Voyer said, about half were found to have

'34 CHEVROLET Standard 4 door in the United States, a new highsedan. Original black finish is altitude transport plane, was taken

> power each, it will have a speed of 243 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 210 mile at altitudes up to four miles.
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> More than half of all car-owning families in the United States have incomes of \$30 a week or less. SIDE GLANCES

Visiting Relatives at Quads' Home



Sharing the spotlight with Alabama's new quadruplets are these Sharing the spottight, with Alabama's new quadruplets are these members of the Short clan, gathered to take a look at the four new "leetle ones" in the Clyde Short household at Nauvoo. Left to right are: Widow Myers, maternal grandmother with Billie, another Short child, on her lap; Clyde Short's sister; and Mr. and Mrs. John Short of Double Springs, Ala., paternal grandparents.

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Twin-Engined Plane

Ready To Be Tested

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3 (P)—The largest twin-engined airliner ever built in the United States, a new highalitude transport plane, was taken out of the Curtiss-Wright corporation's St. Louis plant today to undergo engine tests prior to trial flights.

The plane, about 50 per cent three contracted the disease just prior to the examination.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Fresh blanket of show piling up the past 24 hours over most of the hard winter wheat belt, with promise of more to come, depressed wheat prices today.

Quotations agged as much as 1½ cents at one time but scattered mill purchasing, short covering and evening up operations existed half of this loss.

Wheat closed ½ lower than yesterday.

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By Galbraits

Reduce Production NEW YORK, Feb. 3(P)-Business

American Factories

lines during the early months of the ing heavy industries, operations were reduced this week to 77.3 per cent of capacity compared with a peak of 94.4 in December. Trade reports

forecast a further shrinkage at some 4314 steel centers next week. A similar drop in order backlogs was noted for Textile and other inlustries sharing in the initial war

Three Texas Cities Suffer Fire Losses

PARIS, Feb. 3 (A)-Four business houses, a warehouse and two offices were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today at Roxton Lamar county. The loss was estimated by business men at \$50,000.

COMMERCE, Feb. Commerce oil mill was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars today when fire swent through the hull house and partially burned

LIBERTY, Feb. 3 (A)—Damage estimated at between \$35,000 and \$40,-000 was done here today when fire destroyed the Murphy Motor company, seven automobiles and a dwelling.

Balkan Nations Look To Powers For Protection

By ROBERT B. PARKER, Jr. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 3 P)— The four members of the Balkan entente—last surviving Euro-pean alliance for the defense of small nations—recognized tacitly to-night that each one must look individually to big powers to keep them out of Europe's war.

Sources close to the Yugoslavian, Rumanian, Turkish and Greek delegations to the entents conference, here confirmed that their foreign ministers, meeting today, found na tional interests too strongly divergent to permit extension of their anti-Bulgarian pact to save them collectively from the warring big powers.

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Foreign Ministers Grigore Ca-fencu of Rumania, Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey, Alksander Cincar-Markovic of Yugoslavia and Premier General John Mataxas of Greece, were understood to recognize frankly the impossibility of making any important decisions whatsoever at this conference.

Even the Yugoslav-Rumanian

plan for "economic neutrality" was mere "suggestions" which each na-tion might adopt if it wished. While the Balkan pact will con-tinue, in theory at least, for anothers tinue, in theory at least, for another six years, it was admitted openly that the four powers already are heading in the following directions for shelter from war: (1) Yugoslavia—Toward close co-operation with Hungary and Bul-

garia under Italy's leadership.
(2) Greece—Traditional friend of Great Britain, toward even closer cooperation with Turkey, the ally of Britain and France.
(3) Rumania—Toward close co operation with Germany in the expectation of a Nazi guarantee to ourb Hungarian and Russian territorial demands.

The bluest sea in the world is the Mediterranean.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorize to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subjet to the action of the Democratic Voters their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1840.

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE

District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1:-ARLIE CARPENTER
J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD

For County Commissioner Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

For Justice Of Peace. D. R. HENRY

SHADOW STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured, the late actor

Douglas -9 His face was wreathed in a constant -3 Portico

14 Snaky fish 17 In a vertical 18 Small wild ox

19 Knotted. proficient. 22 Climbing plants.

28 Sand hill

27 Postscript. 28 Type standard. 29 Prescribes punishment. 32 Nay. 33 Measures of length. 34 Old French

35 Translation. 56 Farewell! 36 Twenty-four 57 He portrayed 29 Assuaging hours. 37 Visible vapor. a heroic ---Note in (pl.). Guido's scale. 58 He was a 39 Alas! great star of the screen.

40 Of the thing. 41 Pound. 42 Axil leaf. 45 To long. 2 Snake 48 Instrument 50 Bees' homes 3 Shrub 52 Relaxation. 4 Street. 6 Tidy.

EEPING BEAUTY 8 Untidy. 10 Minute object If Rainbow 12 Sheltered place. 15 Holy men. 17 His Sictures were full of 20 To disguise. 25 Dejected

7 Insight.

on the screen 30 Wood spirit. 37 Ocean. 40 Remainders 42 As well. 44 To jabber. 45 Affirmative. VERTICAL 47 Wheel hub. 51 A duct. 53 Measure.

5 To roast.

According to a recent survey there are 345 taxes levied upon the operation of an automobile in the United States. "If you want this car to run again, Pop, please don't try



to help me."

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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

YESTERDAY: Mike Donovan calls on Bat, when he sees Dan is determined to marry Marie. Bat is equally angered by the idea. "Your son's not good enough for my daughter!" he bellows at Mike, Finally, Mrs. La Porte stops the quarsel. Mike calls Dan. "You'll not marry that barge man's girl if I can prevent it!"

CHAPTER XII

Central Park with Tommy Ryan, she felt she had succeeded in put-ting Dan Donovan out of her mind. Her spirits rose. There was actually music in the air.

As a matter of fact is was only street piano she heard, grind-ng out "The Sidewalks of New

York." It brought back sunny spring afternoons when, holding tight to Tommy's hand, she had raced down South Street on roller skates.

The hurdy-gurdy revived early emotions. Ever since she'd been a little girl she had always thought she would grow up and marry Tommy Ryan. They never talked about it, even when they were old enough to, because Tommy wasn't the talking kind, but it had been understood. She remembered been understood of the swans and admire you."

They climbed into a red rowboat she picked and drifted lazily around the lake, saying little but enjoying the sun, the fresh, warm spring air and the brightness of the yellow forsythia blooming on the banks. Occasionally Marie gives the swans and admire you."

She drew away. "Please, Tommy, she drew away. "Please, Tommy, don't be serious today. Let's go on having fun. Here's the mer-ry-go-round."

She ran ahcad to the platform. If want to ride the pink pony and get the brass ring. Remember the Sunday afternoon you pulled six in succession and the man who dook the tickets would let you have only five rides?"

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Whatever it was she resented it—Varnet's, Dan and the whole complicated mess.

She glanced at Tommy, If anything, he was better looking than when she first thought she loved him. Tall, six feet and an inch or two, he was deep-chested and muscular. He had on his best blue suit, but she wished he hadn't picked a red necktie. His skin was too sun-burned for that. His yellow hair, dampened by perspiration, lay flat and smooth as he took off his felt hat and famed his face. His hat, was new. He samiled it self-consciously. He would have been much more at ease in his old cap, rough shirt.

he spoke. "Sounds silly to me. S'pose we did stop the clocks, the sux would still come, and I would still come, and I would still have to start workin' my truck again in the glanced at his watch. "We've got to turn this boat in by 5."

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"Let's pretend we're kids again, kids?"

THE boat house was crowded the guided the boat to the state of the street gate to the ral Park with Tommy Ryan.

beautiful clothes and seeing the luxurious, easy life of the customers made her dissatisfied. Whatever it was she resented it—Varnet's, Dan and the whole complicated mess.

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sounding splash. She nodded, her brown eyes "Oh, Tommy, you're getting me said. but she was crying."

Sounding splash. "Yes, we'll celebrate, said. but she was crying."

Together, they raced wet!"

WHEN Marie La Porte turned THE boat house was crowded

been understood. She remembered the sense of security it had given her to have life settled.

Everything seemed simple until Dan Donovan came along, or perhaps the change had occurred before that. Maybe going to work at Varnet's, wearing all those beautiful clothes and seeing the

would have been much more at ease in his old cap, rough shirt and pants, thought Marie. Then she chide therself for being over-critical. She slipped her hand in "Why do you want to do the "That's all past."

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"Tommy paid no attention.

"Listen to this. 'Donovan's engagement to Lynda Martin, it is rumored, will be formally an-

down the hill to the boat house on the south side of the big lake, her dark curls flying in the breeze. Tommy was right, she was still a little girl. The round white collar of her blue dress made her seem far younger than 18.

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He went on rowing. "You didn't have been answer my question."

She gazed thoughtfully at the tall buildings fringing the southern skyline, their white spires painted rose by the setting sun. "I suppose I'm happy, but in a different way." down the hill to the boat house on. He went on rowing. "You didn't

business. They stopped at the lunch counter and had a hot dog, "Well I'm not happy," he said "Well I'm not happy," he said

lunch counter and had a hot dog, then joined the waiting line.

"Oh, Tommy," Marie cried.

"We'll ride in a red boat and take popcorn and peanuts along. You can row and I'll sit back and feed the swans and admire you."

They climbed into a red row-

mall when they left Central Park. "Let's go to Diamond Jim's for dinner," Marie suggested. "Mrs. Atwood, that widow who owns those barges beyond the Molly, went there the other night with the Flanagans. She told Pop it

nounced Saturday night at a blowout Mrs. William Martin, aunt of Tommy, out for a good time. The only thing missing is our roller were the happiest together," she happiest together, skates,"

"Because that was when we the lucky girl, is giving in their honor." Triumphantly he caught answered frankly, "You're not much more than a kid now, Marie, but I get you."
He squeezed her hand. "What about a boat ride?"

"You're not much more than a "Aren't you happy with me your own gang. Here's a bus. It'll take us to Times Square and Diamond Jim's "Sounding splash."

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia





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WHAT ABOUT LONG THAT'S GOOD-A LANDING THERE MIGHT MUST HAVE PASSED IT BAD HOLE OF HISSHIP THE ISLE OF AGO BE FATAL ULYSSES HAS NO CHOICE OTHER THAN TO FIND A HAVEN WHER THE DAMAGE CAN BE REPAIRED

THE MUSIC OF THE SIRENS WHY? TO DRIVE





Texas Tech To Hold Folk Dance Course Next Week

Special To The NEWS old will sachet through the steps of the polka, square, tuxedo glide, new shoe, and other American folk dances here next week, under the direction of Jimmy Clossin of the El Paso city recreation department. The course in folk dancing, sponsored by the women's physical education department at Texas Technical Course in the course in th faculty members, and townspeople.

Clossin is accompanied by his wife, who is his partner in instruction. He has conducted dancing classes at the University of Texas and is diecting a course in square dancing

in El Paso, "El Paso in El Paso.

"El Paso is the real home of square dances," writes William B. Powell in the January Town and Country magazine. From country club to church, you can hear 'callers' and a three-piece hillbilly band. The

and a three-piece hillbilly band. The expert dancers execute their steps with 'mi,ch grace. They never hop or jump; they slide.

"Some predict these dances will be the next craze, but I doubt it. For one thing, they're not simple to do, and it takes people without inhibitions or self-consciousness to throw themselves into them with the abandon they demand,"

Old-fashioned dances were revived in Lubbock in 1930 and at present two clubs meet once a month and dance to music furnished mainly by fiddles and guitars. The first of these, "The Trailers," was organized in 1931, and "The Covered Wagon" dancing club in 1935. "The Gulley Jumpers." a third organization, lasted only a year or two before dis-

Mexican And U. S. Governments Theme Of HD Club Program

McLEAN, Feb. 3-Mexican and American governments were com-pared as part of the program of the Kellerville Home Demonstration club, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Johnson. Mrs. D. I. Blackerby was the

Mrs. D. I. Blackerby was the principal spraker.
In another part of the program, Mrs. F. B. Smith discussed family histories, which was followed by a round table discussion of the origin of each club member's ancestors.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. L. Farren, F. P. Mitchell, W. S. Marshall, J. Zumwalt, W. Farren, D. I. Blackerby, F. B. Smith, F. D. Morris, J. H. Strach, and the hostess.

ess.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. P. Mitchell at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Febru-

FLAPPER FANNY



"Fan says I can't use lipstick until I'm sixteen !- gosh, by that time, I'll probably need it."

HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



"It's headquarters . . . the Major says for us to go over there and put down that artillery fire. He can't sleep. There are no seasons on the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NOT MISSUS VEAKLIN BUT-WILL!

HOW'S YOUR MOTHER THESE DAYS, NUTTY ? I HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN WEEKS! SHE'S ALL RIGHT!

Not in the Script



LIL' ABNER







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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Dear Diary-BOOTS, TUE LOCATED THE BOAT IN 17'S OFF THE COAST OF THE IT'S DOING JUST FINE! HE SAID IF SHE'D BE CAREFUL THE TRIP WAS JUST THE THING FOR SAY ABOUT





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3 to 4 Yards Every new spring color, Alpacas, Romaines, Satins, Taffetas, and Spuns. Solids, prints, plaids and stripes. EACH LENGTH



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In rich dark brown color, In sizes

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Assortment of 6 different styles. Our regular

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160 pairs dress shoes, sport oxfords

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PULL-ON BOOTS

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