All true love is grounded on esteem.—Buckingham.

Crowd Boos

Once; Later

Cheers Lewis

CIO Head Flays

Speech Made By

U. S. President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)—President Roosevelt, calling the Russian regime an absolute "Dictatorship," today chided elements in the Ameri-

can Youth Congress opposing loans to Finland, and drew from John L

Lewis a bristling new attack on his administration.

Speaking to the Congress a few hours after Mr. Roosevelt had ad-dressed it, Lewis observed that the

adopt resolutions concerning matters

If the same rule were applied to

The CIO chieftain's sally was

greeted by a cheering, whistling ova-

tion that was made the more marked

by its contrast with the reception

Mr. Roosevelt had addressed the delegates to the Congress from the south portico of the White House while his audience stood in a cold

frequently applauded, but there was no approach to the tumultous greet-

ing given Lewis, and one or two in-dividuals booed the chief executive

Lewis, who spoke in the Labor de-partment auditorium, derided, too,

the President's discussion of eco-

Russia Denounced
"What did you get? he demand

you wouldn't have the privilege of standing on the lawn in the rain asking for jobs."

asking for jobs."

The Congress delegates heard the President speak of Russia in denunciatory phrases almost unprecedented as a statement by the chief

executive about the government of a nominally friendly nation. Facing the 4,066—by police count

underously.
"The President said substa

that under certain conditions under certain forms of government

on which they were not expert.

dent's own "efficiency"

accorded the President.

impaired.

Tornado Kills 18, Injures 500 And Almost Levels Albany,

CKS RUSSIA AND WA

Top Floor Of **Hotel Ripped** Clean Away

Property Damage May Amount To Nine Millions

ALBANY. GA., Feb. 10 (A)-Strikthrough soft, pre-dawn warmth. tornado careened savagely across today, killing 18 or more, nearly 500 and smashing

Rumbling in just after 4 A. M like a thousand freight trains," the vicious wind started its mile-long furrow among old homes four blocks southwest of the downtown area, ing dozens of these residences. killing a young white woman and

ourting scores.

Then the storm boomed on into iness section centered around the 37-year-old Doughtery county ise. Here it ripped roofs, battered in windows and doors by the dreds and slicked away almost

the entire top floor of a hotel.

Finally, it dropped heavily into a negro residential section along the muddy Flint river and - mowed a death-pocked path through flimsy houses before it moved on to the north and east, leaving a swath of destruction roughly 15 blocks long and four wide.

Only a handful of the town's 15,-

000 population was in the downtown area when the storm struck. Twelve

hours later a Saturday afternoon crowd of thousands would have been in the wind's path.

Bodies recovered late this afternoon included those of 16 negroes, most of them killed in their homes near the river, and one white wo-nan, Dora Belle Shiver, 32, crushed nome on Oglethorp avenue. 500 Rescue Workers

City manager C. Q. Wright said he understood three other white persons and another negro had been killed, making a death list of 22, but he had been unable to verify this report late today.

A crew of more than 500 rescue workers cleared perow leases for amount of the control of the control

workers cleared narow lanes for am-oulances through debris-choked through owntown streets and searched fo

The city's single, 50-bed hospital Hello America e TORNADO, Page 6

Mrs. Conley Invited To Saint Patrick's Day Celebration

In a little more than a month now Pampa's No. 1 Irish citizen will again be looking forward to Shamrock's big annual Irish day in celebration of St. Patrick, patron saint of the

Undecided this week was Mrs. Mickey Conley of Pampa, concerning an invitation she received, con-tained in a letter from Virginia Anderson, Shamrock Texan reporter, who had asked for additional facts on Ireland, the Irish, and Mrs. Conley, to be used in the Texan's special St. Patrick edition.

"I didn't know what to tell them about it, so I just sent the letter to Father Drury at Amarillo," Mrs. Conley said.

The Pampa woman, born in Illi-

served and a half-hour later the crowd will listen to the coast-tonois of Irish parents, in 1876, is impressed with St. Patrick's day this cially as it comes on Palm Sunday. This is the first time for the dates to coincide since 1799. On account of St. Pat's day coming on be held on Monday, March 18. world," says Mrs. Conley, owner of a cafe on North Frost street. The woman was a honored guest Pampa woman was a honored guest at two previous celebrations held in

Hughes Announces For J. P. Office

Charles I. Hughes today author-ized The Pampa News to announce his capdidacy for re-election as jus-tice of the peace of precinct 2, place

"I will appreciate the support of Gray county voters," said Mr Hughes in connectin with the an-

Heard - - -

That Judge W. R. Ewing answered is telephone the other morning and woman started a conversation. wrong number so he interrupted her conversation remarking that he was Judge Ewing and that she must have gotten the wrong number. Then the woman shot back at him, "Well, if it's the wrong number why did you answer the 'phone."

tee on recaps. Dixie

ALONG AUTHOR'S ROCKY ROAD TO MATRIMONY

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Program Will Be

be held by the Pampa post in con-

at 8 o'clock Friday night at Holy

Souls school, corner West and

Reason for the school being the

hut, customary meeting place for

ed by high school dramatics stu-

dents, (an all-girl cast); and another

dramatic skit, from 8:30 to 9:15.

be given from 9:15 to 10 o'clock.

Union Vote Suggested

All ex-service men, their wives,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-A

proposal that the CIO and AFL

meet here March 15 and take a vote

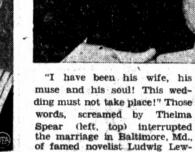
on the question of uniting came today from John L. Lewis.

is available at the American Legion ed mankind."

8:15 to 8:30; a one-act play present- by agreement.

Browning.

Held At School



in and France, reiterating their

determination to crush forever

of world security, issued blunt

ched up" peace today as they watched with interest President

Roosevelt's latest diplomatic moves

Addressing a public gathering at Bristol, Air Minister Sir Kingsley

subject of assault and violation."

"are determined to secure the world

against the possibility of the repe-

Almost simultaneously a semi-of-

The note said France would wel-

come U. S. Undersecretary of State

Sumner Welles on his forthcoming

See ALLIES, Page 6

lasting peace for all nations.'

troops occupied

"We and our Allies," he declared.

in the European situation.

Allies Cool Toward

Welles' Fact-Finding

"Rello America" radio program of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will lies intention to fight on to "a real

nection with a meeting to be held would leave Europe once again the

location for the meeting is that a tition of atrocities and inhaumani-

stage is required and more space than ties which have repelled and shock-

he V. F. W.

Commander L. R. Franks said the warning that the "constant peril"

program would include music by the of Germany must be crushed "behigh school a capabella choir, from fore the world to come taxes shape

At 10 o'clock refreshments will be European fact-finding tour, order-

sohn's common-law wife for 16 years, demanded he marry her, for the sake of their 6-year old son, Jimmy Spear (left, bottom.) Lewisohn, pictured at right with his bride after the wedding, said he would seek le-gal custody of the boy.

Pampa Ranch To **Enter 15 Cattle** In Stock Show

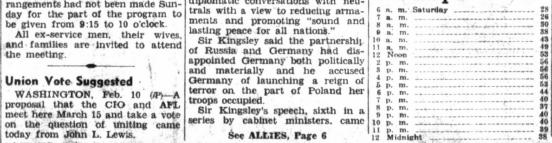
FORT WORTH, Feb. 10-Combs & Worley of Pampa, livestock exhib-itors at the fat stock show in Fort Worth for several years, will return to the 1940 Southwestern Ex-8-17, in quest of prizes. D. G. Talbot, general livestock

Combs & Worley have entered 15 Herefords in singles and a carload of bulls. With excellent conditions prevailing in the livestock industry, all evidence point to one of the most suc cessful livestock expositions for next

month in the history of the Fort Worth show. Cash prizes of more than \$55,000 will be at stake for the various livestock exhibitors, world champion-ship rodeo, horse show, students Earl Isley Files livestock judging contests and spe-

cial events. Glamour talent for the exposition will include eight debutantes of the cattle country, including Miss Margaret Stockstill of Pampa. They will e introduced in the rodeo as ranch girl honor guests.

Temperatures In Pampa



Judge Holds Board Can't Fire Johnson

Moody Suggests O'Daniel Call Special Session

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (P)-Dr. W. J. Johnson, who has been under fire before the state board of control on merals charges, chalked up an important gain today in his battle to retain the superintendency of the San Antonio state hospital for the insane.

District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin held that the board does not have the power to oust Johnson before Aug. 31, 1941, the end of his current term.

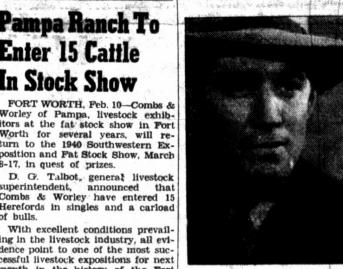
The decision made it certain that the board's sensational hearing of charges that the married, 56-yearold psychiatrist made improper advances toward several young women hospital employes would not be re sumed for some time, if at all. Dr. Johnson claimed that a majority of the board had intended to remove him after conclusion of the hearing Judge Moore enjoined the board

from dismissing the hospital head The attorney generals' department, representing the board, immediately gave notice of appeal to the court of civil appeals probably will be April or May before

Dr. Johnson's attorneys take the position that he can be removed only through impeachment proceedings in the legislature. Immediately

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CANDIDATE



For District Clerk

Earl Isley, well known among business men, farmers, wage-earners and oil field workers of Gray county, today announced his candidacy for the office of district clerk. In making his announcement, Mr. Isley said that he had been requested by many of his friends to enter the race, and after careful consideration of those requests as well as the duties of the office, he had decided to file his candidacy. Mr. Isley feels that this decision quaintances and friends. He also feels that he is qualified to assume

has the approval of his many acthe duties of the office in a manner that will be a credit to himself and to his office, and that his education, personality and diplomacy will be assets to help him fill the office. Gray county has been the home of Mr. Isley for the past 11 years.

See EARL ISLEY, Page 6

Motorist Jailed In Fatal Car Accident

Panhandle last night was Roy Hoffmeister, 37, Texarkana, Tex., on a sault in connection with the automobile accident two miles east of morning that resulted in fatal in-juries for B. T. Kelly, 33-year-old Pampa oil field worker, and serious injuries for O. R. (Bill) Dalton, also of Pampa.

Hoffmeister was charged in the court of Justice of the Peace J. A. J. McBee in Skellytown Friday night on a complaint signed by Highway Patrolman J. B. Wilkinson, stationed in Pampa. His bond was set at \$1,000.

The case will likely be heard at the next term of Carson county of the next term of the ne

Others Not Charged Jack Hoffmeister, 40, brother of Roy, and W. C. Bell, 25, also occupants of the car, were not charged, and were seeking to raise the the bond last night, Sheriff T. B. Harris of Carson county said. Roy Hoffmeister was the driver of the car, according to in-

In the Skellytown court Friday night the prisoner denied respon-sibility for the accident, Sheriff Extra Plates Explained

An extra pair of Texas license plates found in the sedan in which the Hoffmeisters and Bell were riding was explained by a local officer being plates that had been tak-

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Leech Announces For Tax Office

F. E. Leech, county tax assesso collector, today authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for re-election to that office In connection with the announce ment. Mr. Leech said:

"In announcing my candidacy for

re-election as tax assessor collector county that I will continue to serve them faithfully and constantly. I have appreciated their support and confidence in the past and will try to merit their support now. "I am not unmindful of the fact | 29 received by The News over the that it is an important office and week-end are S. C. White, Bill one not easy to properly fill. My experience ought to count for a Keith and Mrs. A. R. Walberg. great deal in my favor, because I feel that I am better qualified than brate their birthdays on Feb. 29

Commerce Tuesday noon in the

basement of the First Methodist

gart, chairman of retail trade pro-

man of the industrial committee.

church basement with tickets 50

several days ago. Other members ber 383.

vited to attend. The meeting

cents.

highway committee: Guy E. McTag- liams.

dent John V. Osborne.

fmeister, 37, Texarkana, Tex., on a charge of alleged aggravated as-Skellytown on Highway 152 Friday morning that resulted in fatal in-Ben T. Kelly

> hospital Saturday morning of injuries suffered in an automobile accident east of Skellytown early Friday morning. He suffered a fractured vertebrae on the neck and lacera-

ger hospital with a broken back, and F. R. Fortney, Bay Brower, and the Democratic party, Lewis de-clared, the President would "lose the next election" and the Presi-R. Fortney, Ray Brower and E. L. Herrod, when it was in collision with one driven by Roy Hoffmeister

of Texarkana. He had been a resident of Pampa for eight years and at the time of the acident was employed by Bob Murphy, drilling contractor. The men were enroute to work on a well

near Stinnett. Mr. Kelly was born and raised at Randlett, Okla., where he attended school and was a member of the

Baptist church. He was a member of the Masonic lodge here. Pampa Master Masons are asked to meet in the lodge hall at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon to make plans for attending services, and also to meet

at the hall at 8 o'clock Monday morning to perform pre-burial serv-Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the Central Baptist church by the Rev. Jno.

nomic problems, telling the members of the Congress that they had asked for assurance regarding jobs, peace and civil liberties. O. Scott, pastor. The body will be taken overland to Randlett by Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral home. Surviving Mr. Kelly are the widow, his mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Mable Williams, Randlett, and Mrs. Rachel Garrett, Pampa, and one brother,

Crockett Kelly, Pampa.
Pallbearers will be Tom Clasby,
Sam Williams, C. R. O'Dell, Seth
Horn, Paul Lambert and Paul Thur-

Five More Born On

eb. 29 Kegister Names of Gray County resident whose birthdays occur on February All others in the county who celeever to perform the duties of the are asked to call The News as plans are being made for a surprise for

The highway committee met Fri-

day afternoon to outline plans for

ford Atkins, Lynn Boyd, J. M. Col-

The retail sales promotion com-

way, Ollie Doak, Ivy E. Duncan, M. C. Johnson, Otis Pumphrey, W.

Meetings of the legislative, oil and

committee will be held tomorrow or

Reservations may be made by

F. E. LEECH. the group.

Osborne Names C-C Chairmen To

Committee chairmen who will of the committee include: Irvin lead discussions at the February Cole, Mel B. Davis, Mack Graham, meeting of the Pampa Chamber of J. L. Lester and Ralph Thomas.

church have been named by Presi- the year. Members include: Craw

Outlining plans for the year will lins, D. J. Gribbon, Reno Stinson,

be: Mack Graham, chairman of the Sherman White, and Dan E. Wil-

motion; Roger McConnell, chairman mittee will meet tomorrow at 10 a.

of agriculture and livestock; J. E. m. in the BCD office to discuss

Murfee, chairman of legislative, oil their program. Members of the

and gas; and Ray J. Hagan, chair- committee include: Bryant Cara-

held as usual in the First Methodist gas committee and the industrial

The agriculture and livestock Reservations may be made by committee held its initial meeting telephoning the BCD office, num-

early Tuesday.

Every business and professional M. C. Johnson, Otis Pumphrey man and woman of Pampa is in- C. Wilson, and Bob Thompson.

Lead Discussions Here Tuesday

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6 Southern Will Be Scout Drive Head

Leo Southern has been named finance chairman of the Gray county district of the Adobe Walls county district of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council and he will have charge of the finance drive which will begin the mcrning of February 19. Mr. Southern was appointed yesterday by R. G. (Dick) Hughes,

council chairman.

Members of the finance advisory board to assist Mr. Southern are Frank Culberson, Bob McCoy, Frank Perry, George Berlin, Carl Benefiel, Dan Williams, Frank Monroe, Ivy E. Duncan, Farris Oden, Clyde Fatheree, Otis Pumphrey, Raymond Harrah, M. A. Graham, R. G. Hughes, Dr. Calvin Jones, Ray Barnes, Earl Perkins, Roger Mc-Connell, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, W. F. Dean, Jim Collins, and Bill Bratton. The council quota has been set at \$10,000 for the year. Definite quotas will not be assigned a community.

I Saw...

A 20-pound calf born Wednesdy at the residence of J. H. Nichols who at the residence of J. H. Nichols who lives four and one-half miles southeast of Pampa, nursing enthusiastically from a bottle. A seven-month calf, it is so small that it can be placed in a milk pail. Its mother is red Durham. It is fully matured and cettive Persons deliving out to look active. Persons driving out to look at it should follow the LeFors road to the second road going south after passing the Y. The Nichols live a mile down that road in the last house at the former site of a Magnolia booster plant.

Now Don't Get Mad As a Hatter

Just read that silk plush for high hats is all imported from France. Silk toppers used to be laughed at in the U. S., but since our export trade in duchesses, countesses, etc., has grown so gratifyingly, the high hat habit has more than kept pace. So has the pleasing habit of high-natting, likewise an imported custom, but now the oroughly Americanized. Yet no one high-hats the Pampa News classified want-ads. They're too useful in renting apartments, and almost any other job you put them to. Always use Pampa News want-

The PAMPA NEWS

School Boy's Prize Essay Proves Beauty Of Democracy

EDITOR'S NOTE-Powerful in its simplicity, moving in its restrained patriotism, warm and direct in style, is the national prize-winning essay by a Scattle High School Senior of 17. The text, made available by America's Town Meeting of the Air as sponsors of the contest, follows in part:
"WHAT DOES AMERICAN DEMOCRACY MEAN TO ME?"

By Frank W. Kerr

Our street is a fine kind of a street. First of all, on the Twentyseventh Avenue corner is Tony's shot repair. Tony fixes shoes for
nearly everyone in our neighborhood. Then next to Tony's is Peterson's. Pete keeps a first-class Smorgashord where we get nickle pies and cakes after school. Next to Pete's is Mr. Cohen's. He rents the back of his shop to Mrs. Fugiko who does laundry for 30 cents a bundle. Safeway Grocery takes up the rest of the block down to Therefore with Jav works there. He says maybe he can get me on in the Christmas rush. At the very corner, on the curbing, old Mose has

the Christmas rush. At the very corner, on the curbing, old Mose has his paper shack. My Dad always Days his evening papers there.
Yes, our street is a fine kind of street. Tony says you won't find one like it anywhere but in American cities. And Tony knows. He's been around. It's not so much the different kinds of people working and living on our street that makes it fine, Tony says. It's more the way they get along together; making little sacrifices for each other; getting their wives and children together in the evening for games and gossip and eating; trusting each other with a brother's trust.
So when I pass down our street I feel proud. You see, it won't be long until I'll be out looking for a place to start my business. I'd like to build on a street as fine as ours.

I'm 17. In six months I'll be out of school and on my own. I've

always thought of earning my living as something far away, unreal. Now that it's upon me I'm not sure just what to think. But I do know one thing a thing so big that little everyday qualms and fears of life dissolve and leave me feeling strong and glad. I know that there are streets on which men live that hold out fine clean hands and say, "Welcome. Here is life. Share it with us."

"Welcome. Here is life. Share it with us."

As long as there is this to pat me on the back I can go forward with a will to live. And I will make my house on a fine street.

I've read that there are lands where living is not art, but science. The people are machines that turn out life by the pound. The rote that children learn is measured by the pound. When their faces become square and their bodies rivited, they cease their learning and begin production. The woman's task is clear. Her yield is easily measured by the pound... The man's task is also clear... "Man, let your labor yield 10 times 100 pounds, else prison bars will keep you in."

I have heard of lands like this, where speech is but the archive of the dead who longed for life; where friendship is but the guise of enmity; where young men pass examinations in killing and gain

the dead who longed for life; where friendship is but the guise of emity; where young men pass examinations in killing and gain scholarships for honorable work in the field of brotherly hate. I have read these things, yet it is hard to believe that a normal boy can scorn to laugh, can clog the passage through which joy must pass from where the heart should be . .

When I first started to think on this subject of Democracy, the day when I passed down our street and looked at what I had not seen before, that day I asked a question as I passed. "Tony," I said (and to each other one, I said). "tell me what does American Democracy mean to you?" And each one gave to me, in different words, the one true answer. From his own heart he said the words that made the

earth seem beautiful, the people glad, their Good good. And when I'd mulled those words over to myself, pulling—pushing, pounding—tapping, testing each one with my own, I came to see that those two words, "American Democracy," formed but a supercilious mask, trying in vain to hide the simple meaning—"Live, and let live."

I have said that there are pieces where in explanate for pounds.

I have said that there are places where, in exchange for youth, a boy receives a book of lessons out of which he learns the are of balancing what he will call his life upon the tip of his bayonet. I wonder how a boy would face his coming years, if all he'd learned in youth was lore of might and strength and hate of weaker men. I wonder with what heart he'o face a world of steel and blood and caustic words. I wonder how a boy, so young, could take this destiny into his hands and hold it high to marvel and to love.

And when I'd wondered on these things, I realized that any man can live his life when there is love or pride or faith to hearten him. But when the future holds a piece of steel, a dozen bolts out to a man and says, "This is your life. Now make the most of it," then what is man to do but gird himself in bitterness, and in his desperation take into his hands the future of his fellow man, and knot and twist and break it until the sum of what is left is measureless.

And so I say, to me "American Democracy" means that I can build my home upon a street where love and brotherhood have hung their welcome sign for me to see, where I may live, and in my living give to other lives the selfsame urge to live.

14 Field Locations Staked Under Old

ITIO Changes Location On Wildcat Test

Panhandle operators last week filed 14 first intentions to drill at at the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission, all of them on the 10-acre spacing plan known as Rule 37, which was voided by the commission two weeks ago the commission two weeks ago when 20-acre spacing was order-

A majority of the operators claim the 20-acre spacing unworkable and they plan to fight it to the limit. No injunction restraining the commission from enforcing the new rule has been requested as yet but rum-ors persist that in injunction will

A local official of a company re ported yesterday that his application of a week ago to drill on a 10-acre plot had been refused by

Five of the 14 locations last week were staked in Hutchinson county, three each in Gray and Carson counties, two in Moore county and one in Wheeler county.

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company filed intention to skip the rig on its No. 1 G. Bryan is section 369, block I-T. T&NO sur vey, Sherman county. The wildcat test for gas is located 10 miles east of Stratford. The hole on the orig inal test was lost at 2,739 feet vember and fishing has been in

progress ever since. Only four new wells were gauged last week for a total open flow po-tential of 1,096 barrels. Two of the me each in Gray and Carson coun-

A back-pressure test made on the ithwest Production company's No. 3 McKay in section 175, block 3. L&GN survey, five miles west of Pampa, showed production to be 260,000,000 cubic feet daily for one of the largest gas wells in the field The well is in the sour gas area in thich tests are made on a different pasis than in the sweet gas area, where open flow tests are made'. Completions for the week follow:

In Carson County Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 70, Fee Land 244, section 110, block 3. I&GN survey, gauged 324 barrels lime pay between 3,028 and

In Gray County Magnolia Petroleum co., No. Haggard, section 112, block 3, survey, tested 278 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,225 to 3,290

In Hutchinson County Huber corp., No. 1 Jack Johnson ection 134, block 5, T&NO survey gauged 81 barrels with pay from 3,200 to 3,268 feet in lime. Skelly Oil co., No. 9 Watkins. section 10 block M-21 TCRR survey, was given a potential of 413 barrels with lime pay between 2,716 LIONIZE NERVY NAZI FLIER

Intentions to drill: Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee 244. No. 74, 330° from the north and penings. 1650° from the west of S/2 of section Not lo 110. block 4, I&GN, Carson county.

2310' from the West. ell Oil Co., Inc. E. Cooper "C" I&GN, Carson county.

Adams & Prince, J. S. Morse captive. (Cantone) No. 7, 330° from the south and 1650' from the east lines of and dined him! They forgot en-N/80 acres of FE/4 of section 15, tirely that by a ruse a few hours block A-9. H&GN, Gray county. King Oil co., Sam Horner No. 13. lives. from the north and 990' from block 3. I&GN. Gray county. Ama-Gray Oil Co. R. W. Bailey

J. Gordon Burch, J. F. Weatherly No. 2, 990' from the north and 330' the west lines of SW/4 of drowned. ection 24, block Y, A & B. Hutch-

Blay Bros. Drilling co., W. E. Herring B-3, 990' from the north and 330' from the west lines of R Walters Survey, Hutchinson county J. Gordon Burch, J. F. Weatherly No. 1, 330' from the north & west

nes of section 24 SW/4. Gulf Oil corp., W. S. Christian No. 660' from the north and east es of Mary Anglin No. 1 Survey, Hutchinson co.

Gibson Oil corp., W. R. Harvey No. 330' from the south and east lines W/2 of NW/4 of section 71, block Z, H E & W T. Hutchinson county. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Gearhart-A No. 1 2640' north and 1320° of SW corner of E/2 of section 351, block 44, H & T C, Moore

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Allen No. 1, center of section 363, block 44, H & T C, Moore county. Fork Oil Co., J. H. Jackson No. 8, 330' from the north and east lines of S/2 of NW/4 of section 11, block 27, H & G N, Wheeler

PTIO Co., G. Bryan No. 1-A, 1395' from the north and 1320' from the west lines of section 369, block I-T, T & N O, Sherman county. (Hole lost at 2739' on No. 1 and rig skidded 75' south.)

100 Attend Boys Banquet At Church

More than 100 persons attended First Christian church on Friday keynote speech at the state com-night. It was the official opening of vention of the young Democrats of

A program consisting of songs, skits and talks by the Scouts was chjoved. Alternating toastmasters were presented, including C. L. Thomas, Ed Johnson and Guy Mc-

at a troop meeting Tuesday night.



"Old Lem was born in the same month as Lincoln and Washington, but don't get him started talking about it.'

Britons Are 'Poor Haters;' They Cheer Their Enemies!

By MILTON BRONNER

SIDE GLANCES

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON. Feb. 10-If it were not or the stern, gallant businesslike way in which British sailors, airmen and soldiers combat their Nazi ene mies, a neutral observer, sitting here in London and studying the news, would come to the conclusion that the armed services as well as the nation in general, were a bunch of softies. The plain truth is that the British

(1) Very poor haters—so that a Hymn of Hate such as the Germans sang in the last war and are singing now, would be inconceivable here. (The Tommies instead sing and dance to mocking tune about hang-ing out their washing on the Sieg-

fried Line.) (2) So addicted to outdoor sports that their attitude in war is almost like that of two rival football teams

playing in Britain. They play fiercely to win while the game is on and then sit down in the friendliest fashion right

It is only on such hypotheses that one can explain some recent hap

Not long ago German planes indulged in a dog fight with machines Magnolia Petroleum co., Fee 244, of the Royal Air Force over France. 75, 330' from the north and The British killed all the crew of one Nazi plane except the pilot. He crumpled up and pretended to be No. 8, 990' from the south & west dead. His ruse worked so well that of SE/4 of section 5, block 9, he came near putting a British machine out of action. He was made

And those queer British wined before the had tried to take their

Similarly, a the west lines of NE/4 of section put into port to land some prisoners taken when several Nazi submarines were sunk. Now those sub-1, 2310 from the south and marines were not only on the prowl 330 from the west lines of W/2 of to sink British men of war, ection 58, block 25, H&GN, Gray were also trying to sink British and Rescind Oil Order neutral merchant ships and doing so without warning In such cases many sailors on merchant vessels are

But those queer British sailors acternment camp.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR PRISONERS

the Christmas season brought forth ary's production order. another display. The Nazis, imprisoned in those camps, were simply methods, all set for hearing here overwhelmed with Christmas pres- Monday. ents of cigars, cigarettes, chocolate and holiday dainties sent from all ing, possible blowoff to a chain of over Britain. Some probably came rapidly developing events, schedfrom the various Fascist organiza- uled Friday. tions and from those pre-war so-cieties which preached "Be nice to ber Ernest O. Thompson who favor Hitler." Some probably came from rescinding the current production among the 50,000 German aliens at order and reviving that of January large in Britain.

came from sentimental people who ruled in an opinion they could not forgot that no British prisoners, held do unless they were within the

Dies To Keynote Young Democrats

BEAUMONT, Feb. 10 (A)-U. S. More than 100 persons attended Rep. Martin Dies of Orange has he Parent and Son banquet at the accepted an invitation to deliver the

Scout week for the church troop and Texas here April 19 and 20. cub pack.

Rep. Dies was invited to speak by

Previous to the general adoption Plans for the banquet were made of "SOS" as a distress signal at a troop meeting Tuesday night, sea the call letters were "CQD."

Peering Pelley Denies Dies Ties



William Dudley Pelley peers over his shoulder as Dies committee members pop questions at him. He denounced as forgeries letters that had linked

Mann Rules Hearing Must Be Held To

AUSTIN. Feb. 10 (A)-Texas restless oil situation quieted momentarily today as if in preparation for new outbursts expected next

Determination of whether to cancel current statewide allowable chedules, source of many complaints And speaking of internment camps from operators, and reinstate Janu-Four court attacks on proration

were enroute home from Washing But a very considerable amount ton. Attorney General Gerald Mann

in prison camps in Germany, got state's borders.
anything like such treatment. Most They faced a new problem in that of the gifts come from anonymous respect too when Mann-at the request of member Jerry Sadler who What made the event all the more striking was that the National Defense Guards, whose job it is to see that the Nazi prisoners do not escape rent production plan and reinstate were left out in the cold. No Christ- January's without a public hearing mas smokes and no Christmas dain- and notice unless a study of the ties came to them from the general facts showed an emergency existed. The attorney general did not at-

tempt to define an emergency. schedules and immediately adopt new ones the renovated plan be effective for only 15 days, Mann

Oil Producers Ask 20-Acre Spacing Rule Be Rescinded Directors of the Panhandle Pro- | fect in the Panhandle area which ducers and Royalty Owners asso- | will require the granting of special

ciation at a called meeting Thurs-day night passed a reslution asking requiring a greater distance between the Texas Railroad commission to wells than 660 feet, and the grant-rescind its recent 20-acre spacing of such special permits will of rule, so far as the Panhandle is concerned, and substitute the 10-acre spacing rule under which the field has been drilled. Lynn Boyd

WHEREAS, due to the present

lution criticizing the commission's to enlarge the spacing rule to re-action in setting the top allowable quire a greater acreage than 10 in the Panhandle field at 20 bar- acres to one well; ly quantities of oil which may be lows: produced from the area and that total number of days in the month acre spacing rule promulgated by cless Sundays). They recommended the Railroad Commission as apdays and that the top allowable Discussion revealed that while

top allowable in the Panhandle field is 20 barrels, other fields are enjoying a top allowable of 100 bar-

An immediate change in the spacing and allowable rules, withcut a hearing, was asked in the resolutions. However, should the commission consider a hearing nec-essary, the association said it would like that hearing to be held in Amarillo for the convenience of the large number of persons who will desire to appear at the hearing. The recommended plan of setting the allowable for the field follows:

A That all wells he closed on each Sunday, except such wells as will be injuriously affected on account of water conditions. B. That there be allocated to all

sub-marginal wells as the daily allowable therefore such quantities of oil that said wells will actually produce each day. C. That each well capable of producing the marginal allowance or

more be allocated such marginal

allowance, being Twenty (20) barrels in the Panhandle of Texas. D. That the remaining portion of the total field allowable be prorated between wells capable of pro-ducing more than marginal allowance on a formula based upon a potential of such wells, with a top allowable of 50 barrels for any one

E. That the commission in issuing orders shall determine the total monthly quantities of oil which may be produced from the area and that such total quantities be divided by the total number of days in the month (less the number of Sundays) in determining the daily alowable for the field. We have heretofore introduced evidence before the Commission that there is a firm demand for the purchase of oil in the Panhandle area of not less than 80,000 barrels of oil per day for each day of the month, and we again urge the commission to give consideration to such testimony and to increase the total allowable for the field to at least Batt, J. J. Pyles, T. L. Allison, E. 80,000 barrels per day for each and C. Bonner, C. E. Carlson, A. R. allowable for the field to at least every day of the succeeding month.

20-acre spacing rule be rescinded immediately follows: TO THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS:

WHEREAS, it is estimated that the Panhandle Oil Field has been G. M. Walker, C. J. Goldsto approximately 75% developed, and A. Hutchinson, J. L. Bartlett. such development has taken place under statewide Rule 37 as it existed prior to the recent substitution therefore of a 20 acre spacing unit, and such Rule 37 as it previously existed has proven to be a satisfactory rule in general to the operators Panhandle area; and

WHEREAS, under such rule the lowing an operation. He was the operators of the field have by common consent developed the area on Kingsmill. He attended school in the basis of one well to ten acres Pampa. a location causing a variance there- William Alexander Graham. WHEREAS, such voluntary spac-

tually gave their German prisoners a cheer as they filed down the gang a cheer as they filed down the gang regulatory body, faced this iming of wells by operators demonstra- in the Central Baptist church here operations in the area prohibits the assisted by G. L. Lunsford of Pampa enlargement of spacing rules in the Burial will be in Fairview ceme-Panhandle as provided in the recent tery under direction of Duenkeltatewide 20 acre spacing rule; and Carmichael Funeral home.

WHEREAS, at present there are numerous offset wells due to be Clyde Fry, Harry Roe, Lindsey drilled in the future to wells al- Boyd, John McBride and Buddy ready drilled under spacing in ef- Martin.

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of Pampa, president, presided. development in the field it would be unjust, inequitable and unsound

rels and recommending that oil proration orders in the Panhandle area be determined upon the month-

(a) That we unanimously oppose plied to the Panhandle Field;
(b) That we most respectifully

urge the immediate such order in so far as the Panhandle area is concerned, and the substitution therefore of Rule 37 as it previously existed, or the im-mediate substitution for said 20 acre spacing rule of an order appli-cable to the Panhandle which will permit the drilling of one well 10 acres; (c) That we request that one or

the other of such substitution orders above referred to be passed immediately and without hearing unless in the opinion of the com-mission a public hearing is necessary; that in the event the com-mission considers a public hearing necessary, then that the same ordered held in Amarillo, Texas, at he earliest practicable date. The oyalty owners and producers in his area are vitally concerned with he questions involved, and we most espectfully request that such hearng, if the commission deems the nearing necessary, be held in Amaillo, for the convenience of the large number of persons who will desire to appear at such hearing.

Vet Shell Employes **Honored At Banquet**

Employes of the Shell Petroleum company with 10 or more years of service were honored at a banquet n Amarillo last week. Most of the mployes were from the Pampa ar/a Each was awarded with a Shell service button.
Principal address was made by

R. B. Roark, vice-president, who congratulated the men on their ex-A 20-year service button was pre-ented to W. L. Parker. Others rewarded who work in

he Pampa area: Those who received 10-year serrice buttons were: H. L. Dulaney, J. E. Hines, I. S. Martin, W. L. Aulbert, C. S. Brooks, C. C. Butler, S. C. Dickey, F. D. Harvey, O. V. Hilton, E. O. Van Winkle, Bert Hilton, E. O. Van Winkle, Bert Stewart, M. H. McClain, Chas. H. Givens, F. T. McCarty, J. B. Roe. The resolution asking that the K. A. Sorenson, W. N. Brown, W. F.

Edwards, A. Save and E. D. Dickey. Receiving 15-year buttons were E. C. Brister, N. B. Cooper, D. C. Murra, C. C. Staats, E. W. Wright, Carl Payne, C. E. Smith, R. Casey, G. M. Walker, C. J. Goldston, W.

Nine-Year Old Boy Of Kingsmill Dies

John Joseph Graham, 9, died Friday night in a local hospital fol-

in general, and always unless some Survivors are the parents, a sister, special condition has existed at Mary Jane Graham, and a brother,

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon

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Ray Johnson To **Discuss Taxes** Here Tuesday

Taxes, a subject of interest not only to men in the oil busi-ness but to everyone, will be the topic of discussion at the February meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Pet-roleum Institute Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city auditor-ium here. Principal speaker will be Ray C. Johnson prominent

Amarillo attorney.

The program will open with musical entertainment. Following the talk by Mr. Johnson,



Ray C. Johnson whose topic will be "Oil Taxes and How They Effect you," pit-tures taken by W. H. Price of Borger on a trip through Scandinavia, Germany, France and England last summer, will be shown on the chapter's new 8 10-foot crystal daylight

Mr. Price is an outstanding amateur photographer and his pictures of the European trip are said to be of unusual interest, especially at this time. A loud speaker system will be installed and Mr. Price will explain the pictures.

The public is invited to at-

tend the meeting, according to George Berlin, chapter chairman, who will preside. No admission is charged.

lack Andrews Makes ETSTC Honor Roll pecial To The NEWS COMMERCE, Feb. 10-Jack An

drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews, of Pampa, was one of the 134 students enrolled in the East Texas State Teachers Collège to make the Honor Roll for the first semester. Mr. Andrews had an average of 90.

Damage Suits Set For Trial Here Monday

cause of action in two of the four cases set for hearing this week in of the January term opens here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with the regular petit jury panel of 40 scheduled to report. The week is civil jury, subject to criminal. Only three more weeks remain of the current term. Next week will be criminal jury, the following the same as this week, and the final and tenth week, non-jury.

Both of the damage suits lis on the court calendar this week a set for Monday. One of these Margaret Wilson et vir vs. Philli Petroleum company, with John Studer, Pampa, as attorney for the plaintiff, Morgan, Culton, Morgan Britain of Amarillo for the

In the petition filed September 25 of last year, plaintiff seeks \$10, 000 damages for injuries claimed to have resulted from an automobile accident on Highway 18 near Pam-

pa on January 26, 1939.

City Named Defendant

The second damage case is one in which the city of Pampa is the defendant and Laura E. Hallman et vir the plaintiff. Willis & Via, Pam vir the blaintill. Willis & vis., ram-pa, are listed as attorneys for the plaintiff, Walter E. Rogers, city at-torney, and William Jarrel Smith for the city. Basis of plaintiff's action, according to the petition, is an accident alleged to have occurred in 400 block on Crest street at 9:30 p. m. December 6, 1938, when the plaintiff, it is claimed, stumbled on rocks, wire, and other debris along a sidewalk and fell on a water meter projecting 14 inches above the ground. The case was filed on July 18, 1939. Damages amounting \$25,000 are asked.

Set for Thursday is the case of John E. Hall vs. United Employers Casualty company, a compensation suit, in which O'Dowd & O'Dowd of Waco are attorneys for the plaintiff, and Simpson, Dorenfield Fullingim of Amarillo represent the company. The suit was filed on De-

ember 20, 1939. W. W. Whitsitt vs. W. J. Ball, et al foreclosure, is the style of the case set for Friday, Arthur M. Teed is attorney for the plaintiff, An-derson & Ford of Amarillo represent the defendant.

Judgements filed in 31st district
court Friday were: Ruby Henry Logan vs. William Howard Logan, di-

plaintiff setts Bonding & Insurance company, compensation, plaintiff recov-

award of December 1, 1939, an-

nulled.

Jury List

Jurors for the week: From Pampa—A. J. Johnson, Paul Kaishiske, John Retier, W. G. Kinser, Dee Coffman, P. E. Simpson, Bob Mc-Coy, Robert Jones, J. H. Lutz, R. W. Lane, B. O. Lilly, W. B. Calvert, C. N. Ochiltree, D. L. Parker, L. C. Neely, Bill McSimmis, D. W. Osborne, Luther Pierson, Ralph Irwin, Fred Radcliff, R. E. McKernan, W. D. Price, J. B. Massa.

From Alanreed—Arnold Steger; From McLean—J. P. Brooks, Barney Fullbright, J. R. Glass, Guy Hibler, Jenkins Shaw, T. H. Andrews, Edgar Bailey, Ernest Jones; drews, Edgar Bailey, Ernest Jones from Groom—Eugene Weinheimer B. J. Hermesmeyer: from Lefors— Charles Morgan, Harry Barrett, T. C. Mullins; J. F. Lill, Jeriche; Walter H. Jones and Floyd McLaughlin both of Laketon.

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Who Has Right To Live In Natchez Old 'Goat Castle?'

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 10 (A) Illness of the Chancery court stenographer today again caused postponement of an answer to the

Who has the right to live in

'goat castle?"

The scheduled hearing today on The scheduled hearing today on an eviction suit was to determine whether R. H. "Dick" Dana and his guardian, Miss Octavia Dockery, were to keep on living in the "castle," where, surrounded by their goats, they have dwelt for years. The couple had made the dilapidated, Ante-Bellum mansion a tourist attraction and gladly allowed visitors—for so much a look ed visitors—for so much a look— to see goats scrambling over the parlor furniture.
The case had been postponed

twice this week.

Heirs of the late Charles Zerkowsky Heirs of the late Charles Zerkowsky claim they hold a mortgage on the once well-ordered manor house and are seeking to evict Dana and Miss Dckey. The two gained wide notoriety in 1932 when they were questioned in the slaying of Miss Jane Surget Merrill, wealthy recluse and neighbor.

neighbor, Although Dana and Miss Dockery were held in the Merrill murder in-vestigation they were subsequently released. Later, a negro murder suspect was shot and killed in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Industrial Gains Drop

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-About half the gains scored in the indusof the war have been lost this year

vorce granted, custody of a daughter, Patsy Ruth Logan, 5, awarded business peaks attained near the end of 1939 was marked this week by William L. Bryant vs. Massachu- one of the sharpest declines in steel

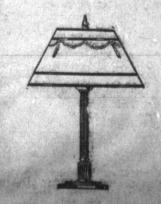
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One of a series of 82 rallies in progress throughout the territory of the Methodist church will be held at Polk St. Methodist church, Amarillo, Monday, Feb. 12. Scores of Pampa Methodists will attend. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of Dallas,

Guest bishops from other sections

together with Bishop Holt, comrise a speakers' team. The gues' are: James C. Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.: Francis J. McConnell of New York City, and Charles C. Selecman, of Oklahoma City. Dr. Elmer T. Clark, of Nashville, Tenn, promotional director for the Southcentral and Western juris-dictions of the Methodist church, is expected to be present and ex-plain the purpose of the Methodist Advance which is to sweep the de-nomination in a series of coast to coast rallies during January, February and March of the new year.

An all-day program, culminating with a Youth Rally at 7:30 p. m. will be given. The program will be spirational in character and the general public will be welcome. are no financial objectives scught, but the emphasis will be on evangelism, world peace, per-sonal experience of religion, the enlarged opportunity of the church as a result of union, and the call to youth to enlist for Christian service.

Bishop Holt will convene the meeting at 9:30 a. m. Addresses by visiting bishops are set for 10, 10:30 and 11:15 a. m. There will be a men's luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by a forum from 2:15 to 3 p. m. There will be a woman's meeting at 2 p. m. A joint consecration service at 3:15 p. m. will bring together men and women in a devotional service to be conducted Bishop Holt. A local youth eader will preside over the Youth which will be featured by

an address by a guest bishop. The nation-wide series of Meth-Dr. House, are designed to cele-brate the unification of American Methodism and to interpret Math-odist union to eight million members of the new united Methodist church, which embraces the former Methodist Episcopal church, the former Methodist Episcopal church, South and the former Methodist and got satisfying governmental an-Protestant church. The series open- swers

spiritual objectives of the movement were explained by pastors and lay

Acclaimed as one of the greatest movements of modern times, the Methodist Advance will cover the entire territory of the united Methodist church, during January, February and March 1940. More than 27,000 Methodist ministers are cooperating with the 60 bishops who compose the Council of Bishops in sponsoring the Methodist Advance. The movement was launched at the request of the Unitng Conference at Kansas City, Mo., last May when a century of de-nominational separation was bridged by the unification of the three major branches of Methodism in America. In a statement adopted by the conference, the bishops were urged to "lead in a nation-wide movement to create a sense of solidarity and consciousness of unity, to stimulate church loyalty, to revive and quicken spiritual life and experience and to gird the church for a mighty Methodist Advance."

Daladier Given **Vote Of Confidence**

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP)-Premier Edouard Daladier won from the French chamber of deputies tonight a resounding, unanimous mandate to go ahead and win the war in his own way at the end of two days of secret debate, forced by the deputies on the question of the nation's defense.

The Premier thus acquired, 534 to Will Be Wednesday 0, a fresh vote of confidence for the Special To The NEWS second time in less than three months any time since hostilities began.

wrung decree powers for the "du-ration" from a wrangling chamber. 50 cents per plate and the men in The vote tonight was on a reso-lution that Daladier "conduct the tickets and bring a boy. war to victory." It came after France ly indicated France would not join odist Advance rallies, according to any international economic system have no sons, are asked to get in any international economic system or disarmament move, such as mentioned by United States secretary of militemen.

Pictures taken of Camp'Ki-O-Wah testant peril" of Germany had been will be shown by J. H. Duncan of "wiped out."

Although the debate was strictly secret, it was presumed that the deputies aired all their criticisms

Ernest Cabe of Pampa.

Figure it out-how much PER POUND?





BISHOP FRANCIS McCONNELL

Francis J. McConnell, a bishop of the former Methodist Episco-pal church since 1912, has attained national notice on ac-count of his activity in behalf of industrial reform. He is in demand as a preacher and lecturer covering a wide range of subjects. Bishop McConnell is a prolific writer for the church and secular press and is the author of many books. He is a member of the team of speakers in the Methodist Advance progrom in Amarillo, Feb. 12. Bishop McConnell's episcopal residence is in New York City.

HOPKINS, Feb. 10-Turkey, with As a result of the chamber's review all the trimmings, will be served at of more than five months of military the annual Father and Son banoperations he stood in a stronger quet to be held at the Phillips position with his lawmakers than at boarding house Wednesday at 7:30

any time since hostilities began.

His last vote of confidence was on the 30th of November, when he wrung decree powers for the "dustrial decree powers for th

As there are several families with in a semi-official note, had strong-ly indicated France would not join those men desiring to ettend who

> Lefors. Acting as toastmaster will be W Ernest Cabe of Pampa will dis-cuss some of the phases of Boy Scout work during the dinner hour



BISHOP JAMES C. BAKER

A bishop of the former Methodist Episcopal church, having been elected to that office in 1928. He was elected to his present office from the pastorate of Trinity Methodist church, Urbana, Ill. He is distinguished for his work and leadership in the field of education. He organized and was head of the Wesley Foundation in the United States, now become a large and influential student organization. His Episcopal residence is Los Angeles, Calif. He will be one of the speakers of the Methodist Advance meeting in Amarillo, Feb. 12.



BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT

Outstanding in a denomination where scholarship and culture are the usual qualifications of the episcopate Bishop Ivan Lee Holt has achieved a record in his church. He was pastor of the St. John's Methodist church in St. Louis for 20 years prior to his election as bishop; he has served as president of the Federal Churches of Christ in America and he has served as guest paster of churches all around the globe. Bishop Holt has attended officially many interdenominational conferences on peace and religion, having gone to Europe every other year since 1918. He was in Europe in 1939 when the present war was declared. He will preside at the Methodist Advance meeting in Amarillo, Feb. 12.



BISHOP CHARLES C. SELECMAN

He came to his present high office after many years of service as president of Southern Methodist university of Dallas and hardly needs an introduc-tion to any Texas group of Methodists. Under his administration Southern Methodist university grew to a place of im-portance among the great universities of the land. He was elected bishop by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Birmingham, Ala., in 1938. His Episcopal area includes Oklahoma and Arkansas and his residence is Oklahoma City. He is considered one of the most forceful speakers in the United Meth dist church and will ap-pear on the program of the Methodist Advance in Amarillo, Feb. 12,

Japan Celebrates 260th Anniversary

TOKYO, Feb. 11 (P)—Japan celsebrated today as the 2600th anniversary of the foundation of the empire and establishment of the world's oldest dynasty, which Japanese revere as "the line unbroken for ages eternal."

Emperor Hirohito, 124th of the line, was the heart of deeply religious and fervently patriotic observ-ances in which 70,000,000 Japanese in the empire stretching from Ka-mchatka to the Equator turned turned their faces toward the palace

in Tokyo. founded in 660 B. C. by Jimmu Tenno, a fifth generation descendant of the Sun Goddess Amaterasu, divine ancestress of the Japanese race and chief deity of the Pantheon.

Mainly About People

Pampa Townsend club 4 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Lee Cotton from Texas to California. district court room. A marriage license was issued

Saturday by County Clerk Charlie had been wanted in California on Thut to D. T. Sharp and Miss Lo-Miss Billy Price has returned to

Enid, Okla., after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Rex Elliott of Pampa and

Mrs. Lois Lucas of McLean were

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and make you as proud as the day it was new. Pioneer Body Shop, Pho. 53, rear Motor Inn. Mrs. Cleo Edwards of McLean is on a Mann act charge, and a wovisiting with her sister, Mrs. George man, held as a material witness. The

Thur of LeFors. C. C. Cockerill and daughter, Mary here January 21, and had been held Jehovas Witnesses

W. L. Davis, Jr., a student at and daughter Violet Jean are new West Texas State college in Canyon, is spending the week-end with McAlister, Okla., where they have Will pay cash for good trailor-

ouse, priced right. Rider used car home here. Miss Alberteen Schulkey, student at Texas Texas Tech in Lubbock,

visiting in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oller and iff Dan Cambern, was in Pampa daughter, Irene, of Billings, Okla., are visiting with Mr. Oller's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Oller, who is ill, and his sister, Mrs. A. E. Arnold. Mrs. Frances Walls of Lubbock is

in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and King, divorce granted, custody of daughter, Jimmie Lee, of White Frank Lee King, 18 months, to Deer were Pampa visitors Saturday. plaintiff.

For Rent, Furnished apartment In Pampa Saturday were Sheriff with garage, Bills paid, 909 Twiford. T. B. Harris, Carson county attor-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Corrigan of ney Frank Murray, and Deputy

resided the past 22 years. Mr. Huffman is employed by Clay's Funeral County commissioners will hold their regular meeting tomorrow. Victor Shawgo of Borger, a son-in-law of Gray county deputy sher-

man and the woman were arested

Judgments recorded in 31st district court here Saturday were Herman Gantz et al vs. Irene Kline possession and damages, receiver spending the week-end in Pampa ship of E. A. Birdwell dissolved, order issued dismissing cause of action; Era Jeanette King vs. W. O. with Miss Evelyn Davis, who is ill

Detroit, formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a baby daughter, Carol dle. Ann, born Saturday morning in Convention of the judges of ju-

Bluffton, Indiana, Mrs. Corrigan is the former Miss Jackie Jones of Pampa. Her sister, Mrs. Roy Bour-land, is in Bluffton with her.

ciation, District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa, appointed presiding judge of the administrative district Friday by Gov. O'Daniel emphasiz-B. S. Via, local attorney, received a telegram Friday afternoon, informing him that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had denied extradition of Lee Cotton for Toward Paris 1 ed Saturday that the dual affair had only been suggested so far, and Via represented Cotton at a hearthat no action had been taken. The ing in Austin last week. The man meeting would be held in the spring. Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown alleged failure to provide for a minor child. He had been held in jail was in Pampa Saturday. here, then released following a ha-

beas corpus hearing, in Pampa yesterday. Guests of Carl Benefiel at a mo The First National bank will be tion picture show Saturday morning were 250 Boy Scouts. The or- of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. ganization is now observing Boy Scout week, which opened Thursday. G. L. Holmes is convalescing at

his home at Kingsmill following a serious illness. Sheriff Cal Rose returned Friday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes of from Birmingham, Ala., where he took a prisoner wanted in that state

Kingsmill are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes in Phoenix, Ariz.

to, are spending the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. J. Lige Huffman Open Kingdom Holl

The Pampa class of Jehovas wit-nesses is announcing the opening of a new kingdom hall for the purpose of helping all persons of good will to a better understanding of the

The hall is located at 311 West Foster avenue, and classes are held on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock. All persons wishing for a better inderstanding of the Bible are welcome to attend these free studies

dicial districts within the ninth administrative district may be held in Pampa at the same time of a meeting of the Gray County Bar asso-Dies In Borger

Mrs. Alice Cal Dona Dowdy, 55, died of a heart ailment at her Borger home Friday afternoon. She had resided in Borger and Skellytown for the past 12 years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Woody Swinney and Mrs. Lena Hilton, both of Borger, and Mrs. Clauda Everly of White Deer was Ina Davis, Skellytown.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Assembly of God church, Skellytown, by the Rev. Ernest K. Bates. pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Pampa, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Invitation to all Republicans in Gray County and kindred affiliates to attend the Lincoln Day Banquet at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo Monday, February 12th. Make your reservations with me by

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The Season Of Lent

This is the season of Lent. It began last Wednesday It will continue through 40 days, coming to a close a the opening of the glorious religious festival of Easter.

The word "Lent" is of Teutonic origin, and meant spring season." Easter this year comes just about as early as possible, within three days of the spring

But Lent is more than that. It is, and has been for nearly 2,000 years, a deep and moving religious experience for many millions of persons. Look into the history of Lent, and you will observe

a wide variation in the manner of its observance. It is a period of abstinence and fasting, but whether it should be for a day, 40 hours, two days, a week, or

40 days was for centuries indefinite. In its most concentrated form in the middle ages meat, eggs, and milk were forbidden by law; and women wore mourning during the entire period. This

latter idea was Queen Elizabeth's. No such restrictions exist in the 20th century. Religious fasting and abstinence in the modern civilized community is a relative matter, depending on a person's inclinations, and the physical requirements of

his job. There is no merit in fasting to the point of exhaus tion when there is a world of work to be done.

The viewpoint of the church today-Protestant as well as Catholic-is outward as much as inward, developed on the theory that the greatest elevation of the spirit will come thru service to others.

Collectively, the symbolism of Lent is important in concentrating the attention of the church world on religion, as an influence for good without parallel in

Individually, it is a time of penitence and "selfsearching." And who among us is there who cannot stand a little "self-searching?"

Lent is a period of religious and moral emphasis The finer sensibilities in life come out during Lent, and at Christmas and Easter.

It is a little like a revolving beacon. Once every revolution its light falls directly on you. What does it disclose there?

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-When you stop to add it up, the growing "demand" that Roosevelt be a cardidate for a third term comes chiefly from two sources and an oddly teamed pair of sources they are. These are, first the big party bosses in states like

Illinois and Pennsylvania; and, second, the so-called inner circle of New Dealers here in Washington. Take Senator Guffey, who is up for re-election this

year. By present indications, Pennsylvania is lost to and the Constitution. the Democrats unless President Roosevelt is in the race. Is it any wondent ought to run?

Take Illinois, where Chicago's Mayor Kelly practically has the President nominated already. Win or lose, the President would run like a house afire in Mayor Kelly's bailiwick, thus causing the election of lot of deserving Democrats who might otherwise get

And the New Deal group here . . . when ideals, economics and social beliefs, and so on, are all added up, there remains with that group the same motive of selfpreservation as there is with the political bosses, in an even more acute form. Practically any other Democrat now mentioned for the nomination would behead this group, en bloc, with great glee, once he got in the White House.

CONFLICTS IN F. D. R.'s STAND ON SPENDING

New Deal agency and department heads must have read Mr. Roosevelt's latest homily on government spending with mixed emotions. The President said those who advocate drastic cuts in government expenditures court a return of the business recession of

That is the old ew Deal doctrine, of course, What makes it interesting is the fact that some of the best New Dealers in town have been wondering how long it would be before the President remembered it. For the simple fact is that the reduced budget the

President tossed at Congress this winter spread something like dismay in the breasts of New Dealers. Privately, some of them have been predicting a great

deal of trouble on the ground that the President cut too much. : 「人・費!日藤!

That some New Deal economists forecast the danger which the President touched on the other day is shown by the fact that in mid-autumn, 1939, a number of them drew up a colossal (though purely tentative) spend-lend plan for use in the next depression and then figured they ought to have it ready for presentation this year, on the ground that the economy wave was going to stop the industrial boom which at that moment was going along nicely. **** * *

C. I. O. HITS ROOSEVELT

BUDGET SLASHES

The C. I. O. has come out with a report attacking the President's own cuts as imperilling recovery. This CIO survey painted a gloomy picture of the

business future, and declared that the federal budget had "the chief role among the depressing factors." Acknowledging that Congress is cutting beyond the President's recommendation, the report asserted that the President really brought this on by cutting Congress's pet "pork" items.

All of this of course, is no certain indication that a recession is just ahead. The business community has never been very strong for the idea that stopping government spending will create a depression

The point is, that it is orthodox New Deal doctrine and that the very circles which hold it the most devoutly look on the budget the President himself drew up as the chief cloud now on the horizon.

Sharing The Comforts

IMPRESSIONS FROM ATTENDING

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION MEETING I was invited to attend a meeting of the Orange County, California, Agricultural Conservation Association. The effects on me were most depressing, discouraging and dispeartening. It made me feel more than ever before that we will have to get poorer and poorer before we begin to understand why the farmers are being so unfairly treated and why there are so many people out of jobs. The speakers, both local and paid for by the government, seemed to have no conception as to the cause of the farmers' trouble.

On the right of me sat a government employe who gets \$10 a day; on the left of me, a government employe who gets \$3800 a year and the principal speaker was one who gets \$10 a day and traveling expenses. There were several other govrnment employes there on government expense.

The principal speaker contended that the Agricultural Conservation Act was similar to the automobile manufacturers; that they only produced what they could sell. When the speaker was interrogated to find out whether the automobile manufacturers were not free to produce if they thought it was profitable and were not renalized for so doing, he had to admit that they were. However, the A.A.A. penalizes the farmer who does not bend his will to agree with the govern-

The government speakers were loathe to admit that the man was fined who did not agree to limit production. They contended that there was no fine. They were perfectly willing to misrepresent and play on words. A man is penalized when he does not do what the government proposes-in is fined, no matter by what name they may call the coercion. They seem to think that two wrongs make a right.

It seemed to me that the farmers were only paving the way for their own undoing. The contention of some of those present that this was experimental was certainly not true. The government regulating private enterprise is as old as time. Russia, Germany, Italy, Spain are now all regulating production and it has not worked successfully in these countries, nor any country in which it has ever been tried. It seems rather absurd to be trying something that has always failed. There is just as much likelihood that government control of production will be beneficial as that we will discover perpetual motion. It is absurd to believe that self-interest and sympathy are not more effective than having the voters elect such men as President Roosevelt, Governor Olson and Sheridan Downey to regulate the farmers' problems. Invariably the man who makes the biggest promises is the man who gets the most votes. While in private enterprise, the man who best puts himself in harmony with the laws of nature is he one who is successful.

When the government regulates agriculture, it s competition in promises and deceit and misrepresentation. When private farmers regulate it, it is a test of efficiency.

The real cause of the farmers' trouble was never brought out by the speakers; namely, the failure of the government to keep a free market for railroad transportation, for banks and a tax system that did not penalize the man who experimented and furnished good jobs.

When the farmers are so anxious for subsidy as to give up their right to control their own farms, there is mighty little chance that we will soon return to the principles of free enterprise, as advocated in the Declaration of Independence

As we are coming more and more to believe that the government has a right to take from one and give to another, how Frederic Bastiat described slavery is apropos. He says:

"Will it be said that by exchange it is not nough to transfer gratuitously the cooperation of natural agents, but also to cede gratuitously e's own efforts? This is indeed a dangerous doctrine; it is to glorify slavery; for to assert that. certain men must render, is to assert that other men must receive, services which are not remunerated, and that is slavery. But if you say that this gratuitous interchange must be reciprocal, you get into an incomprehensible logomachy: for either there is some equity in exchange, and then the services will, in one way or another, be estimated and compensated; or they will not be estimated and compensated,-in which case the one party will render a great amount of service, and the other a small amount and you will fall back again into slavery."

It is because we have not had free exchanges of services, which is property, as Bastiat so clearly points out, that we have greatly retarded the accumulation of capital which makes a higher standard of living possible.

The Nation's Press

"WORKING FOR THE C. I. O." (New York Herald-Tribune)

As the Smith committee continues its investigaion of the National Labor Relations Board, the vidence of the board's efforts in behalf of the Congress of Industrial Organizations accumulates. For instance, there now appears on the record estimony that a lawyer for the board said he was working for the C. I. O." This same attorney, it appears, tried to get witnesses at a hearing to wear to a lockout, and when they refused told hem to leave the room. The trial examiner in the case found there was no lockout, but the board later reversed him, siding with its attorney, whose

pay it subsequently raised. If this were an isolated incident one might dismiss it as an error of judgment inevitable in the nandle. But it happens to fit in so perfectly with other testimony of the board's bias that its sig-nificance cannot be ignored. The whole administration of the Wagner act is summed up in this awyer's recognition of his real client.

We have said before that this vicious partners ship between an agency of government and a labor faction was more the fault of the law than of the board. Given the one-sided provisions defining unfair labor practices and the virtually unrestricted powers of the board to designate bargaining unit, and it was a foregone conclusion that not justice but Mr. John L. Lewis would govern the law's application, at least so long as he had the ear of the White House. Meanwhile, the obvious remedy is no mere change in the board's personnel, however desirable, but a thoroughgoing as labor from coercion and intimidation and de-prive the board of its arbitrary authority to dictate the pattern of unionism. The country's industrial relations have suffered long enough from bureau-

VALENTINES FOR VOTERS



Around

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10-You won't e seeing Harry Carey on the screen for a while. He's beading back to the stage after 33 years of movie work, and, according to the contract in his pocket, the play will open on Broadway next September after a long tour of the midlands.

BUDGETS ARE RED.

MY HAIR IS GRAY.

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- MAY

I went out to Carey's 1000-acre family packing trunks and boxes—dozens of 'em. About the house was pleasant madness reminiscent of he Sycamore clan, but nobody was saving "You can't take it with out" Dobie, 18, and Cappie, the tall son and daughter, each had heap of stuff for packing. They ad agreed to leave nine of the logs and take only two and the

'We'll look like a bunch of Okies oing in the wrong direction," said Carey, t'Harry's taking couple of his pet saddles, too, though we'll live in a hotel while the play's in rehearsal in New York, and I

'You never know where you're gonta find a horse," said her hus-band defensively. "I'd feel mighty foolish if we was sitting in the Rainbow Room or the Stork Club cme evening and up comes a horse and I ain't got a saddle. I rememper once on a personal appearance our I was stopping about four hours n Milwankee and some fans come and gave me a horse. If I'd had a saddle then I could have rode him

TALKS MOSTLY ABOUT OLD TROUPING DAYS

undreds of western pictures, and characters (he was the vice presient in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washngton"), is an utterly baffling comnation of ranchman and trouper ust turned 62, he's lean and hard from riding and doing his own blacksmithing. He squars on his ooted heels and talks with a drawl -but much of the time his words are in the incongruous slang of the show world. His recollections have othing to do with sagebrush, but re of New York City, his birthlace, and the characters of the theater and politics and sports whose names were bywords in the first decade of this century. His father was Judge Henry D.

Carey, and the family later lived n Pelham Bay. They had fine erses, and Harry (whose real name Henry D., II) learned to ride on ne nearby parkways, which were a wilderness then. He attended New York University, flunked out in his junior year, took a fiver in semi pro theatricals and was sternly dis patched to the New York Law graduated. Jimmy Walker was in nis class. Denied the chance histrionics in criminal law, at which he might have been happy. Carey turned again to the stage-stages in musement parks, tents and cheap theaters.

PREVIOUS BROADWAY PLAY WAS A FLOP

HE played on Broadway once out it was up on Columbus Circle and not on the rialto, and the show flopped in two weeks. The late Henry B. Walthall got him into ictures about that time (1907) nd by dint of his riding ability he negan slaying Indians all over the lackensack meadows and the New Jersey Palisades. So now, finally, he's going to the

olg time—Broadway. The play is Heavenly Express"; the stars are himself and John Garfield. The Group Theat?r, which is producing the show, figures that the movie names of Carey and Garfield are ssurances of success on the road On Broadway, the play will have to depend on the writing of Author Albert Bein and the acting of two vance measurements, it looks like a the name of religion, social justice,

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

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BUT, AFTER ALL, THERE

CONVENTIONS -

DARLING. F.D.R.

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I'LL SEE YOU LATER,

News comes that Red Watkins of Pampa was elected the mos typical Li'l Abner of McMurry College, Abilene, at the seniors box supper at which the boys ught the boxes and the girls did the buying. The auctionser was a woman. Red's Daisy Mae was Willie Wilhite of Rotan. The result is gradual loss of hear Jack (Cotton) Smith, one of the outstanding boys of the town, says that he had a cold last week and didn't even notice it he had so many other troubles and worries... The No. 1 Har-vester basketball fans of the the town thus far are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Campbell Neal who have not missed a game yet. . . And speaking of basketball "Dunkin" Doyle Aulds, former Harvester, is the

star of the Corpus Christi Junior college Vikings who have beaten such teams as colleges. Doyle made headlines in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times last week. Expcerpts from the stories: ". . . Again it was Doyle Aulds, sparking Viking forward who headed the scoring parade. He rang the bell

for 13 points to lead the field mune to mistakes and led by icenerved Doyle who personally racked up 16 points (in another game) . . . From the time Aulds took the tip-off down to the goal for the first two points before the game was half a minute old, the game belonged to the Vikings." Doyle played guard for the Harvesters last

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

One of the biggest celebrations ver held in this county was being planned for the opening of the ourthouse March 1 by the county ommissioners.

Preparation for seating and banueting the largest group of Lions ver assembled in the Panhandle were completed here.

Five Years Ago Today The proposed Panhandle semiro baseball league was being disassed as a reality as a meeting baseball moguls was to be held at

The fast faculty basketball team hich had not lost a game during the season was to play a McLean uintet here.

So They Say

* I FEEL that youth organizations must stand for the same tolerance and freedom of expression and representation that we as a nation have stood for under the Bill o MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

replying to attack on American Youth Congress by G. O. P. Na-tional Chairman John Hamilton EITHER people will learn to live

ogether or civilization will perish rom the face of the earth.

physicist and Nobel prize winner.

LOYALTY to democracy demands respect for its fundamental ideals. To teach disrespect for the funda-

The Family Doctor

Since 1937, surgeons who operate on the ear have been greatly interested in a new operative procedure which is planned especially for cases of progressive hardness of hearing or otosclerosis. In that condition the little bones which transmit sound waves to the internal ear become hardened in a fixed position.

In many cases of this type, use of suitable hearing aid will impronearing at a camparatively low cost However, there are some persons able to pay the considerable costs of the operation and who are willing to undergo this surgery with the cope of completely recovering their

hearing. It was a French surgeon who first uggested the possibility of an operation which would relieve this condition, but more recently Amerian surgeons have developed new techniques which seem to be a vast fore available.

The new surgery consists essentally of making a window in the nternal ear. This involves an openng through the skin, the soft tisues, and the bone. After the bony external wall of the ear canal is pened, the eardrum is freed and he hardened bones of the ear are submitted to operative procedure which loosen their contacts. A window is also made in the area in which the semicircular canals are located. These canals are concerned with the maintenance of balance by the bcdy.

A considerable number of these operations have now been performe and it is not yet possible to say that this operative procedure represents permanent advancement in medical science. In some instances, the immediate results are remarkable Some patients will ask the doctor why he is shouting when he speaks in an ordinary voice immediately after the operation. Unfortunately, however, methods

have not yet been found to insure the performance of such improvement when it occurs because it is the nature of living human tissues grow and to repair itself. After the surgical operation is completed, here may be growth of scar tissue r the development of other tissues the ear so that gradually the good effects of the operation are

One of the surgeons who has done nest of the work on cases of this type says that it is impossible as to make any definite conclusion egarding the success of this opera ion. Advancement, however, is oc turring; and doctors are looking forward to the time when it will be assible to offer real hope for the ecovery of hearing in patients with ogressive deafness.

LaGuardia No Candidate NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)-Mayor

La Guardia said today he wanted to "make it absolutely clear I am candidate" for president of the United States in 1940. He said he thought he could do this by making this statement. "The politicians are absolutely seless and worthless.

hypocritical and an abuse of the freedom which democracy offers.

HENRY MONSKY, presiden B'nai B'rith

EVERY day is flag day in America Being patriotic is no sin; and one of the few ways we Americans have the face of the earth. of demonstrating our love for the ARTHUR H. COMPTON, country that has protected us is b -EDDIE CANTOR.

> WHY should we be fighting fo liberty in Europe and restricting in more and more in Canada? -DR. R. J. MANION, Canadian

lex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

WE are, as you know, in the middle of National Boy Scout Week, Pampa saw the climax Saturday of its local observance with Boy Scouts olding various city and county offices and transacting the affairs of these offices for one hour in the forenoon: . . To the Boy Scouts in Pampa, in the Panhandle and every-where we should like to address To the Boy Scouts in these few brief remarks: * * *

As we survey "the world of ," we face the changing world of today, punctuated by the traditional virtues that never change. The greatest of these is character. In your conquest of life, if you would be victorious, you muset dedicate your thoughts and your energies only to those activities which strengthen character. You woll be a better man if you leve your home and your church. Keep yourselves physically strong, mentally pure, and morally straight. Be loyal to your Boy Scout organization-it stands for the loftiest ideals and the purest things. Let nothing caues you to ferget the fcrees which made your organization great." * * *

AND, then-to the adults, the men behind their organization, may we say this ... The character of American youth of today is hasic foundation on which the future of America will continue rest. If we succeed in making the Scout program effective in the lives of a sufficient number of boys the men of tomorrow will be able to carry on successfully and productively. * * *

And, turning to the fighting in Europe, it is interesting to note that Parisian fashion designers have already forgotten the war The military metifs that invaded the French style world are not evident in previews of spring and summer apparel.

IT appears, in fact, that Paris is going to the very opposite extreme. Lace and frills and embroidery and satin are making up the new crop of dresses. The gals, this season, are more interested in looking like ladies than like second lieutenants. The novelty of uniforms has worn off; there are too many real ones around the streets of Europe.

It will probably always happen that fashion centers pick up the military tone before war procla-mations are dry; and yet, it is strange that it should be so.

* * * PARIS is learning all over again nat the last thing a man in uniform wants to see is a blonde in uniform!

Urackers Cranium

Sands of Time MANY well-known books are based on definite time periods, which are often included in their titles. This is true of the following in which you are to fill in the missing number:
1. T. S. Arthur wrote it in 1854,

and it became a powerful argument temperance workers: Night in a Barroom

2. This mythical voyage, de-scribed by Jules Verne, seemed fantastic when the book first appeared - Days Around the World 3. John Reed wrote of the Rus revolution: -Davs

That Shook the World." Warden Lewis E. Lawes colcted his experiences as head of Sing Sing prison: Years in Sing Sing." It represents a collection of

Answers on Classified Page

Man Walking From Panama To Austin

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Feb. 10 (P) John F. Stahl, 57, left word in this Nicaraguan town today that he expected to end his walking trip from the Canal Zone to Austin, Tex., next

The retired San Francisco postal employe left the Canal Zone on foot Nov. 14, 1939, and had traversed half of his wife's. of Panama, the entire length of Corta Rica and will cross Honduras. Guatemala and El Salvador before reaching Mexico for the final—and longest-territorial lap He followed the route of the newbeing-constructedn intra-America highway, with sidetrips to larger

"The Peep-O'-Day-Boyes" Irish insurgents, about 1784, who visited the houses of their antagonists, in search of arms, at dawn

Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, is said to be the oldest French town in the

POEM A DAY

By Lyla Myers STUPID ABOUT CUPID The time for Valentines bring Of love-and Cupid's dart: sweetest lines will be exchanged By lovers, who're apart.

I used to have a lot of faith In that small chap, called Cupid But I'm beginning to awake And fear that I was stupid.

One time I thought I'd find real love, And I was, oh, so true; But lost the man-though I did That Love told me to do.

We're taught to trust this God of Love; But—if you will observe— You'll find t' at scamp who tosses

Can also pitch a curve!

what the ? He can hope to get a job in some other business. Or he can hope the government will be able to borrow or tax al other businesses enough and they will be able to pay enough to maintain him on relief. But suppose these other busi-

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From INDIANA

SOCIAL INSECURITY How secure in his job does a workman feel when he knows the

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nesses are themselves losing mon ey and the government's ability to borrow or tax is therefore getting less. Under such circumstances how good is any promise of social security even the promise of government itself? For the first time in our history an effort has been made to generalize these questions. Instead of considering the case of John Smith working for the Colonial Knitting mill that is losing money, the cases of all Smiths working for all concerns in an entire state have been to-taled and averaged. No course of economics in any college. high school is well worth studying as the work that has been done by state commissions in New Hampshire and Wisconsin to ascertain whether the entire state and all its people are getting richer or poorer. I recommend it to professors and teach. ers and high school superintend-

To make it simple, suppose that "New Hampshire, Incorporated," owned every factory, farm store, railroad, power line and timber lot in the state. Suppose all her 500,000 people worked for the state as the socialists and economic planners would recom-

Led us take 1936, which was not one of the worst years. It was the year when it was said that "happy days are here again" at least everybody but Vermont and Maine thought so. In that year, "New Hampshire, Incorporated" lost \$6,113,000 from current operations. That is, all her farms, factories, dentists, banks and what not, put together lost that much money. In addition government, state, local and federal, spent \$11,637,000 more than it collected. That is, all private business plus the public business (government) went into the hole \$17,750,000.

That means that New Hamphire did not earn her living. But New Hampshire had an uncle supposed to be rich. His name was Uncle Sam. Uncle, being a "great humanitarian," came across. He did not have the money himself but went to the bank and borrowed it. In doing so he gave his niece as security without her knowledge. From the bank loan Uncle gave New Hampshire \$15,352,000 more than he took from her. That helped his niece for the time being. But New Hampshire has now found that her share of her Uncle's debt increased \$18,000,000! So she is now worse off than if her dear Uncle had spent nothing that year

to bring happy days to her and ner 47 sisters. Let us turn now to "Wisconsin Incorporated." That is a bigge company. In 1938, 7806 industrial corporations did business in that state. From current operations after paying for materials, freight wages, etc., these companies made \$91,552,830. But their total taxes were \$112,158,743. In other words after paying taxes the total in-

ing whatever from operations! Taxes exceeded operating income by \$20,606,913! It was lucky that Wisconsin industry still had some income from sources other than running Otherwise the taxes would not have been paid and tax liens would have been nailed on the door. Wisconsin's industry was like a farmer who lost money on his farm but was able to pay

dustry of Wisconsin made noth-

his taxes out of an inheritance. What does this mean to the 355,440 men employed in that state? It means that taxes are about at the breaking point and ow stand as a barrier against opportunities to work for the workingman's sons who are be-coming of age, and against further wage increases for himself. And yet Mr. Roosevelt is proposing still more taxes this year and social security taxes on payrolls are scheduled to go up

sharply.
The day is coming when the workingman will realize that government is threatening him and his son with the loss of his job. This son of his, aged 21, wants a job, say, as a machi To provide him with a alathe, power to turn it, a furnace to keep nim warm, and a roof to shelter him and his tools requires, in Wisconsin, \$5884. Call it \$6006,

national average. Who will put up that \$6000 when taxes on all industry in a state is more than all industry makes? And 23 per cent of business i

the nation as a whole in 1937 (our best New Deal year) was 0 done by companies losing money. Presumably 23 per cent of all workers were employed by companies losing money. How seire are they! This not to argue against social

security. It is to make social a security secure. It is secure only when based on payrolls by com pames operating in the black. Otherwise it is a cruel hoax

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game at White Deer Tuesday night lorms as the biggest sport event of the week in this section. Fans will be able to see two games for the price of one. Pampa's al-ways-exciting "glamer pants" who

have stolen the show as far as thrilling, photo-finish games are concerned all this season, will play quintet the "glammer britches" beat the previous meeting of the eams. The opening game will start Scores of Pampans are planning to drive the short distance of 15 miles to White Deer to view the outstanding basketball ivalry of this interscholastic league for this not nearly as close as the score season, A gym packed to capacity by indicated. There never seemed to be white Deer and Pampa fans is al-

is due to the fact that White Deer ter, the Pampa lads ran off and left is one of the three teams which has is one of the three teams which has them and stayed from 5 to 8 points beaten the Harvesters this season. The other two quintets which have were Canyon and Lubbock.

The week before Christmas White the end of the first. Deer nosed out the Harvesters 22 to 20, and the Harvesters have been plotting revenge ever since. Both teams have beaten and lost to the led by at least 5 points throughout best teams in the Panhandle since that quarter.
then. However, since then White The Harvesters played an un-Deer has defeated Canyon, some-hurried, perhaps too much of a Amerson, c thing the Harvesters were unable slow-motion attack, game and Prige, g to do, although the Bucks were seemed to be confident that they unable to clip the Eagles' wing in would win. However, they should

conference games in a row, winning had played as they did in the first two and losing one. Over in White game here. The Sandies had not im-Deer, the Buck fans consider their team the underdogs, but Pampa fans are just as positive that the not choose to unleash the whirlwin dope plainly favors the Bucks. One attack of previous encounters. thing is certain: the game will be a hard-fought thrilling battle.

The winner will naturally be one of the favorites to win the district Chief Carlisle, who scored six points meet which will begin here a week from next Priday night.

the county play-off, and Pampa's shown more improvement than an Harvesters have whipped every outstanding team in the district except was plenty of room for it. Neverther

a strong chance to win both the district meet and the Big Five con-ference championship. All that stands in the way of a tie for the Big Five title is another win over Borger at Borger Wednesday night.

With his two hot-shofs who were best covered by Amarillo's his two hot-shots who were best guard, Baker. out of the game here last week because of illness, back in the lineup, ing fast are also certain to be a contender for district honors. Both Hale fouled out in the fourth. Borger and Phillips will compete in

Plainview twice.

Sheriff Will Ride Donkey In Alanreed **Basketball Game**

A donkey basketball game be-Pampa's sophomore basketball game between a team representing the McLean Chamber of Commerce and another composed of Gray county officials wil be played Thursday night in the Alanreed school gymnasium, County Treasurer W. E. James said Saturday.

Pampa's sophomore basketball goals while Franklin, center, who was the hotshot when Sam Houston health in the Panhandle Junior health in the Panhandle Friday ago, followed with five points.

The box score:

Sephomores

Athletic Jackets

are Cal Rose, sheriff, Glenn Car-ruth, deputy sheriff, Jack Back and Tuesday afternoon. E. L. Henderson, deputies in the of-fice of the tax assessor collector, mores ahead with some uncanny Halter, g and Mr. James.

Alanreed school, Mr. James to his credit. said, but he had no information on | Holland, sharpshooting forward, the price of admission.

Harvesters Win--Glamor Tuesday Night Pants And Yannigans Tie

7-peint lead in the closing min-the half when they led 15 to 9, but the game was tied up 18 to 18 at counter with Amarillo's Golden Sandies Friday night, but managed to come up with a 3-point lead and a 25 to 22 victory at the

The real thrill of the evening came in the torrid battle between the Yannigans and Coach Odus Mitchell's "glamor pants" reserves who played a 24 to 24 tie through the basket with spectacular, onehanded shots for 14 points, but the well divided up, with Wooten, Mc"glamor britches" could not put over Cartt and Price accounting for 4 the winning bucket.

most a certainey.

Rising local interest in the game grabbed the lead in the first quarinstance at the beginning of the won decisions from the Pampans fourth, the Harvesters were ahead 21 to 14. The Sandies led 5 to 4 at

me game.

White Deer recently played three land would have if they proved as much as the score indi-cated, but rather the Harvesters did Carlisle in Spotlight

The hot number for the Harvest two of them field goals, and both of them beauties, thrown from difficu White Deer has been picked to angles and on the run. Chief wh celiminate Panhandle and Groom in has acquired more confidence has The Harvesters are now conceded good defensive and offensive player Bearden led the Pampa shooting with nine tallies, Dunaway hit the basket for three field goals and 6 points, and Terrell scored 4 points Seth Cox, the hot-shot against Bor-

The Harvesters were fairly effective in grabbing Amarillo's rebounds Coach Catfish Smtih may prove to be a trouble-maker for the Pam- stop Murphy, forward, who poured pans. The Borgans who are develop- five field goals through the mesh from near center and the sidelines

the teginning of the fourth, and then the Yannigans piled up a 6point lead, and the glamor pants were on a tough spot with only two

minutes left to play. Tom Cox looped another basket. the regular game and an overtime play two minutes, but no scores period. Southpaw Tom Cox was as were made in the extra period and hot as rye without a chaser, hitting the mentors agreed to an armistice. the basket with spectacular, onepoints each and Amerison and Mar-The Harvester-Sandie game was cum piling up 6 points each.

Summaries:
Reserves
FG FT PF T
Enlce, f 0 2
Tom Cox, f6 2 2
Frashier, c2 0 1
Mounts, g0 0 1
D. Mitchell, g 1 0 0
C. Mitchell, f0 0 0
Dewey, g 0 0 1
Totals
Missed free shots-Enloe, Tor
Cox 5, Mounts, Dewey.
Yannigans
FG FT PF T
Wooten f 9 0 1

Missed free shots-Wooten, Mc-Cartt, Price, Marcum, Buford. Harvesters

1	PG	T. T	PF	- 4
	Cox, f0	0	0	
	Bearden, f4	1	2	
	Terrell, c2	0	1	
	Dunaway3	0	1	
	Carlisle, g	2	3	
	Totals		en,	Te
	Sandies			
	FG	FT	PF	7
	Hitch, f2	0	0	
			-	

McEntire, g ter 2, Hale, Baker.

Return Of Center Jump Advocated

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (P)-Borger and Phillips will compete in the annual tournament.

Reserves Grab Lead

The glamor pants were expecting trouble from the Pannigans, having prive if they can beat Borger, and they can win the title if Lubbock loses a single game and the West-graph with the player with the properties of the player with the Reserves Grab Lead

Hull, f

Holland, f

Workman, g

Boat Owners To Organize Club

Boating enthusiasts of this sec-tion of the Panhandle will organize a club and elect officers here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting, open to anyone interested in boating, will be held in the Mc-Connell Implement company ware-house at 112 North Ward street.

Here Wednesday

boating. More than 100 persons are expected to attend.

Weight Champion Billy Coin earlier in the summer.

USLTA Suspends Mako And Sabin

By BILL BONI

Mako and Wayne Sabin for break- time." ing the amateur rules, the United Under the new code, the presi-

national singles finalist in 1938, and a band.
Sabin, No. 5 in the 1939 national Godoy received \$13,540.10 as his rankings approved today, were bar-share of last night's gate of \$88,-

ed from competition in all USLTAsanctioned tournaments because: 1. They broke the rule limiting a player to expenses for eight weeks of competition in one calendar year; 2. They collected excessive traveling

The executive committee's action the most drastic since Big Bill Tilden was dropped from the 1928

Sophs To Play Strongest Foes Tuesday Afternoon

Officials who have agreed to ride he donkeys on the officials team league race along with Central of Otts f

shooting good for nine points. Otts Proceeds of the game will go to was a close second with seven points

paced Amarillo with three field

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The Pampa Junior High Reapers Mann in Amarillo Friday afternoon when they took a 20 to 16 game in the Panhandle Junior high league will meet the tough Sam Houston

team of Amarillo here. Bill Arthur made three field goals and two free shots to lead the Reapers. Proper, who played a strong game, followed with two field

gcals and two charity shots. Stringer shot three field goals for Amarillo. Lew, Chinese forward, added two more and Bradley caged the other goal from the floor.
The box score:

Reapers					
FG	FT	PF	TP		
Arthur, f3	2	0	8		
Day, f1	0	0	2		
Thompson, c0	1	. 1	1		
Boyles, g0	0	0	0		
Proper, g2	2	3	6		
Dunham, f1	0	. 1	2		
Tibbetts, f0	1	0	1		
Castleberry, f0	0	0	0		
Lard, g0	0	0	0		
_	-	-	plane		
Totals7	6	5	20		
Horace Mann					
FG	FT	PF	TP		
Lew. f2	0	2	4		
Stringer, f3	0	1	6		
Brady, c1	2	0	4		
Rice, g0		4	- 0		
Meadows, g0	1	1	1		
Dixon, g0	0	0	0		

Totals 4 10

Athletic Jackets

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 10-In high school assembly Friday, 14 girls re-0 ceived jacket awards for participa 4 tion in volleyball, tennis, baseball and tumbling during the spring se-22 mester last year.

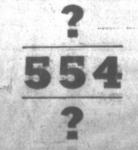
The jackets were of navy blue brushed wool, with a gray W and service stripes. Receiving awards were Lahoma Russell, Martha Jo Freeman, Geor-gia Faye Overstreet, Geneva Moore Jennett Mcore, Dorothy Hester Juanita Colgrove, Doris Staats, Lucille Warminski, Florine and Roberta Nicholson, Agnes Bowsher Jewel Beighle, Louise Crumpacker and Miss Virginia Martin, director of girls physical education in the

Rice Grid Training Will Open Monday HOUSTON, Feb. 10 (P)-More

than casual interest will be attached to the Rice institute spring football training period, starting Monday. The 30-day schedule will repre sent the first time head coach Jess Neely and two new assistants will have an opportunity to work with the

men who will comprise Neely's in-itial team during his tour at Rice. The former Clemson college men-tor will spend most of the time getting acquainted with the Squadmen and their ability, familiarizing them with his single-wing back style of play and attempting to break up the bulky band of 60 men into three compact units.

Neely recognizes that one of his chief problems will be to develop more speed on the Rice team. Twenty lettermen will be included



Godoy Earns Another Shot At Joe Louis

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)—Arturo Godoy basked today in the glory coming from giving Joe Louis a terrific battle but he'll probably have to wait until September before setting. getting another chance at the heavyweight boxing king and the riches that go with an outdoor

ordinary fighter on his visit to this country two years ago, definitely earned another shot at the title last night in Madison Square Garden but Promoter Mike Jacobs has other plans, for the present at least.

By-laws will be read at the meeting and application for a charter made, according to Bob Craig who will act as temporary chairman. The by-laws are being prepared by a cmmittee composed of V. L. Boyles, George Berlin, Joe Gordon, Earl McConnell and R. G. Allen.

Pictures on boating will be shown by Bob Craig.

The meeting will be open to any. The meeting will be open to any-one in the Panhandle interested in with Pastor meeting light-heavy-

Al Weil, Godov's manager, dewilling to fight anybody but he believed his boy should get another title chance before Savold, Pastor, Tony Galento or even Tommy Farr, the only other man ever to go 15 rounds with Louis.

The second of the Scuth American was borne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne with a specific pound class. Osborne won a decision over Harold Mitchell in the 75-pound class. Osborne with a specific pound class. Osborne with a specific pound class of the pound cla NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (P)—Twen-ty-four hours after its executive one fight under his belt Godoy will be even harder to whip the next for several good blows,

But there's not much likelihood of States Lawn Tennis association to-day adopted legislation designed to Weil changing Jacobs' plans, While the 27-year-old Godoy was forestall similar infractions in the projecting himself into the heavygued whether Louis is a great chamdents of the 13 sectional associa-tions, acting jointly with the na-that a great champion must be good in tional president, are empowered to against any type of fighter and rule on a club's right to pay and Louis definitely was not that against players' right to receive traveling Godoy's crouching, bobbing, weaving that just couldn't be stopped, Rich-

it had been shown that a player had broken the rules. weil said he had several radio offers for Mako, former Davis Cup star and the South American and one from

490.89, paid by 15,657. Louis' 40 per specific time in nine title defenses that Joe failed to draw \$100.

The fenses that Joe failed to draw \$100.

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two games out of three from Barnes and Hastings and Jones-Everett took two out of three from Humble Oilers in Oil Belt league bowling games at Berry alleys Friday wiels. games at Berry alleys Friday night. Whittle of the Humble Oilers rolled high game of 233 pins but high series went to Buddy Bliss of Jones-Everett with 572 pins.

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LeFors Boxers Win 6 Of 9 Fights From Pampans Calls His Shot

Pampa High school mitt artists, Most of the decisions were close as the Pampa boys, participating in their first tournament, showed up exceptionally well.
Where science was lacking there

was plenty of willingness, and more than 200 fans really got their morey's worth. Coach Toby Wag-goner of Lefors presented a bunch of rangy boys with plenty of reach which gave them a slight advantage over the boys of Coach Oscar Hinger, Although Coach Waggoner has a first-year team at Lefors, he has some exceptionally good boys who have won four out of the five meets in which they have participated

After watching the Harvester leather-slingers in action, several boys told Coach Hinger after the bouts that they wanted to report for workouts Monday. Coach Hinger needs a 65-pounder, a 155-pounder and a light heavyweight and he'll probably get them out of the new boys who want to take up boxing. Lefors Wins First
Lefors broke into the win column

Al Weil, Godoy's manager, de-clared the Scuth American was borne won a decision over Harold

was able to keep Murry McPhearson away although the stocky little Pampan got inside Shipman's guard Lefors' Junior Jeters gave the fans a sweet exhibition of boxing when

he took the decision from Billie Gise in the 95-pound class. Pampa's first victory came when little Everett Sparks staged a last round comeback with J. D. Jeters at 105 pounds. Jeters had inches in height and reach but Sparks crowded all the way.

Using a left jab and a right swing and living expenses.

The action for the first time gives the USLTA the power to withhold payment of expenses. Previously it could only take punitive action after it had been shown that a player had. Ferguson at 110 pounds.

All Boys Willing

Liefors boys showed class and ex-

erience in the heavier weights the rest of the evening excepting the case of Rex Lee Jones who lost to Doug Loveless at 115 pounds. The share of last night's gate of \$88,- Pampa youngster crowded all the Pictures Will Be

> got in the more telling blows.
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> Kenneth Twigg, ace of the Lefors team, had a lot of trouble solving the style of Lefty Pendleton at 145 pounds but he got in enough blows pounds but he got in enough blows the control of the control to get the nod. The fight was one only once, at 12:25 p. m. at the La-

J. A. Jackson had a lot of weight J. A. Jackson had a lot of weight over Pampa's Junior Chesser in the heavyweight division but it was still enough to show the entire game yet should contact Mr. Thompson at its clow enough to clearly see all Hillson Hardware immediately. most of the way.

Floyd Murry was third man in the ring. Judges were C. E. McGrew, Paul D. Hill and Press Kromer.

Paul D. Hill and Press Kromer.

plays. Admission will be 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

Proceeds will be placed in the club under-privileged children's fund.

John Peake, who saw the picture plays. Admission will be 20 cents for

Ahead Of Field In Texas Open

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10 (P)—Ten strokes better than a butchered par, W. Lawson Little, golf's slow mo tion man, drifted along three strokes ahead of his field at the half-way post of the \$5,000 Texas Open tournament today.

No golf round is ever complete without its "if's," and today's 65 that the one-time American-Brit-ish title holder rolled off his sticks was bulging with possibilities that could have dipped him into the

Four times Little's putts quivered and died on the very brink of the from within eight feet, but others dropped and his 132 total for the first rounds was good by a mile. Little hit every green in regulation strokes, ignoring bogies and carding six birdies, on the ninth

...179 168 153—500 green Little was bold in his effort ...181 188 203—572 for an eagle, skidding eight feet .151 170 179—500 past the hole and failing on his re-.157 184 190—531 turn putt, getting his only three-putt green there.

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Leit-Handed Tennis Star No Slacker

By GAYLE TALBOT
MIAMI, Feb. 10 (P)—If it is possible to generate a little pity for a young man who is out in the sun playing tennis every day and eating three or four square meals every 24 hours, then Charles Hare of Eng and is your man.

Charles, perhaps the best left-handed tennis player in the world, literally was left stranded over here when his country, England, went to war late last summer. Since then he has wandered clear across the con-tinent and back again, playing tennis without much enthusiasm and uncomfortably aware of a whisper-

ing campaign from the sidelines.

Why, the tongues have asked,
wasn't a strapping fellow like Hare
back home wearing a uniform? back home wearing a uniform? There was even a rumor that he had applied for American citizenship rumor that Hare denies bitterly Though the Davis Cup star had just won his match in a tournament going on here, he looked acutely inhappy when I asked him if it were true he intended to return to

"No, I'm afraid not," he answered "Probably not until May or June. I know I'm being criticized for staying over here and playing Tennis, but a person gets criticized for anything he does. There would be no use in my going home until my class-those 24 years old-is called

"I've kept in touch with my consul in every city, and that's all I can do right now. They won't accept volunteers for the service, and they still have another class to call ness I was in was taken over by the government when the war began. So I guess I'll go on playing tennis."

If and when they do let Hare put on a uniform, he will make Albion a cracking good man. In all the sports I ever saw, I never saw a more courageous fighter than the slim, blond lad proved himself in the Davis Cup challenge round against the United States in 1937.

Quail Available For Reserves In **Panhandle Section**

The state game department has purchased several thousand quail at 70 cents each and will sell them to cooperators to be placed on reserves at 35 cents each, according

Shipments will be made in crates of 25 at a total cost of \$8.75.
Several hundred birds were ordered by hunters of this section last fall, to be shipped when available.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas Bronze Leaded . . Ethyl Gas 18c LONG'S STATION

would like to be able to call

shots for Pittsburgh Pirates this

year as well as he does in game of pocket billiards in Philadel-

The picture, which will require

recently, says it is a masterpiece of photography. "You'll see why John

Kimbrough was the greatest player of 1939," Peake told members of the

A process for staining wood va-rious colors, patented in England in 1875, was called "Xylotechno-

Sugar Bowl Game

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Bakeries To Cook Bread For Schools

Dilley bakeries and the Puritan bakery will bake flour furnished by the federal government. by the federal government from surplus commodities, converting the flour into bread for distribution to the school lunch project, Supt. L. 1 Sone said Saturday.

Hillson Hardware company has

made possible new dishes at reluced prices and the Gray County ery is doing the same on milk the school cafeterias, Supt. ne said. However, donations of meat or of money to purchase meat, and also money to buy milk are still

The new federal project designed to provide lunches for pupils in schools is to start Monday. of the schools has its own cafeteria with the exception of B. Baker. Pupils from this school are to be transported to the high cafeteria by school bus at 12:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Granting of federal aid, through the providing of surplus commodities, will enable the schools to feed more than twice the number of stunts they have in past. Supt. Sone said the total under the new project be 250 pupils a day.

The Lions club and other civic orrations have donated to the local project in the past. Junior chcol and high school students receiving lunches have paid for their meals through volunteering for jobs.

The new project does not include meat and milk in the surplus comnodities furnished and the school does not have the money to purchase these. Hence, they must ask

Supt. Sone said some clubs had donated to particular schools, or some special purpose for which they made their donations, and he wanted such funds employed as were specified. However, he stressed the need of meat and milk in order to give the children a balanced meal, and said that although the federal project helped the situation it did not solve all the problems.

TORNADO

(Continued From Page 1)

flood of injured and the high school from the waist down. An opera- live at peace as a democracy, and a church, the city auditorium and a pressure was relieved, and feeling at that.'

negro high school auditorium were was restored to Dalton's legs yesconverted hastily into emergency terday. He was resting well late Sathospitals. Tonight about 200 of the urday. more seriously injured had been put into beds in these places, but only a few were reported critically injured. An estimated 300 others received emergency treatment in hospitals or homes for minor injuries. Lincoln Day Dinner G. C. Hamrick, income tax inspector for the internal revenue

figured property loss at \$9,000,000, including stock. Town Cut Off

offices and disruption of these lines than Sunday night. left the town virtually cut off for several hours.

As emergency crews brought com- insurance man.

munications back into play and the news of the tragedy spread, relief \$25,150 Asked In forces moved swiftly

aides quickly drove down the 170 miles from Atlanta. Safety commis-sioner Lon Sullivan moved in with state troopers to keep necessary traffic moving and to bar the path

Dozens of doctors and nurses came

MOTORIST

(Continued From Page 1) from a car by the owner after a

state it was not necessary to dis-

Hoffmeister was taken into cus-

estigation of the crash Friday.

Pampans Bound For Work The sedan carrying the Hofmeis-Texarkana en route to Illinois, while the sedan driven by Kelly. F. R. Fortney, Ray Brower, E. L. Herrod, and Dalton, all of Pampa thereon. and all members of a drilling crew working on the No. 3 Starns well torney for the plaintiff. of a Lone Star Gas company lease

They hailed passing cars and sent the injured men to hospitals, Kelly to Pampa. Dalton to the North

Plains Hospital in Borger.

Pampans Car Demolished As officers reconstructed the eident, the cars evidently collided a side-swipe that sent the Hofmeister car careening up a steep bank. coming to stop on a hill, while the Kelly car was pitched over

The frame of the Kelly car's windshield was ripped out and the glass broken out, a rear window

Dalton Undergoes Operation Dalton, 45, was reported as imwas brought to hospital Friday, his injuries had resutted in paralysis the first Methodist tion was performed about noon, the

Pampa Republicans Invited To Attend

Invitations to all Republicans and kindred affiliates in Gray county to about \$5,000,000, Some city officials attend the Lincoln Day banquet in placed damage between \$5,000,000 Amarillo Monday night is being exand \$6,000,000, and Wright said he tended by Dr. V. E. von Brumow, feared the toll would be \$8,000,000 to chairman of the Republican county committee of Gray county. The banquet will be held in the Herring situation. He said they had "no" In the path of the wind were he el. Persons desiring reservations telegraph and telephone should contact Dr. Brunow not later

Principal speaker will be Ralph B. Innis of Kansas City, prominent

Honesty Suit

petition filed in 31st district court

Defendant, it is alleged, was rewith the intent, it is claimed, to de-rive from plaintiff \$1,000 lent to Rotary leaders in Texas. Zarnes by Arnold, according to the petition.

structed verdict of not guilty was returned in 31st district court here on Barnes and the charge against wreck in Missouri. He said in that Bain was dismissed. The two men had been indicted on a charge of pose of old plates as it is in Tex- swindling and theft by false pretext, on July 12, 1937. Plaintiff states that he is a resi-

tody about noon Friday when with dent of Amarillo, and that pricr to his brother and Bell he returned to November 30, 1936, he and defendthe scene of the accident, accord- ant, who resides in Lubbock, were ing to Gray county deputy sheriff engaged in dealing in oil leases and Dan Cambern, who with G. C. Reese and J. B. Wilkinson, Texas that a contract had been signed to Highway patrolmen, made an in- drill some acreage for Barnes in Lynn county, that defendant loaned Barnes \$1,000 to purchase some machinery, wiring the sum to Barnes ers and Bell, was headed east to at Pampa from Lubbock, on November 30, 1936.

The petition alleges that plaintwas headed west. In Kelly's car were iff's reputation of honesty has been

Grady L. Fox of Amarillo is at-

near Stinnett. No serious injuries were suffered by the other three ROOSEVELT (Continued From Page 1)

-voung men and women who huddled in a cold rain on the south lawn of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt declared that in the early days of communism he had hoped Russia would "work out its own problems and that their government would eventually become a peace-

would not interfere with the integrity of its neighbors.' Then, as his shivering guests stood

in silence, he added: side of the car appeared to have been ripped open with one slash, as it was viewed Saturday morning in a local garage. Top of the car appeared to have been ripped open with one slash, as it was viewed Saturday morning in a local garage. Top of the car appeared to have been a Rosenta ripped open with one slash, as it was viewed Saturday morning in a local garage. Top of the car appeared to have been a Rosenta ripped open with one slash, as it was viewed Saturday morning in a local garage. Top of the car appeared to have been a Rosenta ripped open with one slash, as it was viewed Saturday morning in a local garage. Top of the car appeared to have been a Rosenta ripped open with one slash, as it was viewed Saturday morning in a local garage. local garage. Top of the car was you and known to all the world, is a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world. "It has allied itself with another roving late yesterday at the North dictatorship and it has invaded a

Plains hespital in Borger. When he neighbor so infinitesimally small small that it could do no injury to the Soviet union, and seeks only to their trickiest fires in many months live at peace as a democracy, and a yesterday afternoon at the rear of liberal forward-looking democracy Agitation in youth Congress for Agitation in youth Congress for expulsion of its communistic ele-white, started at the rear of the

The chief executive asserted any

ally and openly" advocate certain under control. Two lines of hose ideals of theoretical communism. But he added, it was the "sacred duty" of such elements to confine estimated last night. their advocacy of changes in law American right, by act of deed of rather than crime. any kind, to subvert the government and the constitution of this nation.

Banquet Will Honor Rotarians President

in Abilene on Monday night, Febere, in the suit styled O. L. Bain ruary 26, at which Walter D. Head, president of Rotary International will speak, were being forwarded tosponsible for filing charges against day by Don Morris, president of the plaintiff and Charles M. Barnes Abilene Rotary club to the Pampa Rotary and other Rotary clubs and

President Head's Abilene visit will be one of four Texas speaking en-On November 5, 1939, an in- gagements. He will speak in Fort



WALTER D. HEAD

Worth on February 27, in Dallas February 28, and in San Antonio on March 1. He will spend a day risiting at the home of international Director Edd McLaughlin at Ralls, before coming to Abilene.

Morris, vice president of Abilene Christian college, and H. R. Arrant, governor of the 127th district of Rotary, and professor of chemistry at Hardin-Simmons university, loving, popular government which are arranging for President Head's visit. About 650 are expected to attend the banquet assembly.

Head, elected president of Rotary

International at the Cleveland con-

Tricky Cafe Blaze

Pampa firemen battled one of the Empire Cafe and the Empire Bar on South Cuyler street

ments—one of its 63 affiliates is the young communist learue—stirred apparently seprated where it passed unusual interest in what Mr. Roose-vent might have to say on commu-spread inside the wall to the roof and also to the adjoining building It was necessary to cut several communists in the organization had holes in the wall at the rear of the right as Americans to call them- cafe and also in the ceiling at the selves communists and to "peace- bar before the blaze was brought

were strung.

Amount of damage had not been

In the middle ages abduction of romen was regarded as gallantry

Nassau street, which traverses the financial section of downtown New Butter was used by the Arabs York, was once known as "Pie Woman's Alley.'

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after Judge Moore's decision, the W. Lee O'Daniel to bring about special session of the legislature consider impeachment of either be lieves "there is any truth in any of the charges" against their client. Former Governor Dan Moody of ustin and Carl Wright Johnson of San Antonio, counsel for the eran hospital head, said in a statement to the press:

"If the board of control believes there is any semblance of truth in the charges, the board ought publicly to ask the governor to call a on of the legislature to institute mpeachment proceedings agains Dr. Johnson: and if the board does not want to do this, then if the governor thinks there is any truth in any of the charges, he ought to call ession for the purpose of giving Dr. Johnson a trial according to

"Since neither of these gentlemen may care for a session of the legislature at this time, and since the legislature does itself have the power to convene for the purpose of conducting investigations looking to mpeachment, and since Dr. John son wants to be tried in a lawful manner, he invites the legislature to exercise its power to convene itself and try the charges that have been brought against him.'

Trio Jailed Here In Theft Of Brass

Two men giving their names as J. D. Merideath and C. B. White, each 21, and a 16-year-old youth are being held in county jail in con-nection with the theft of a quantity of brass, according to Sheriff Cal Rose who made the arrests on a lease west of Lefors Saturday morn-

The trio are charged with theft under \$50. They had not been arraigned up to a late hour last night. Sheriff Rose said he recovered the brass a short distance from where he made the arrests.

Two Trawlers Sunk Britain acknowledged tonight the sinking of two armed trawlersaerial torpedoes-with the loss of 22 lives in Germany's latest

badly damaged.

Scout Refuses To Feed Roberts Family

Earl Ripple, who acted as Scout executive during the hour Boy Scouts transacted all business in the city hall yesterday morning, almost "got stuck." It all happened after Karl had taken over the duties of the office from Executive Fred Rob-

The new executive had not been on duty long when he heard a wo-ment to make in connection with man asking for the executive. Miss his announcement: Dorothy Mullen, secretary ushered in Mrs. Roberts who immediately asked the executive for her grocery money. Karl wiggled out of the situation by announcing that he took that I know of is to see each and over the duties of the office only, every voter and this I shall enand not the feeding of the executive's family.

hour in office. Mayor Raymond Perkins and Commissioners John Tom McCoy and Dale Harrell held an important commission meeting to discuss weighty matters. Other boys acting as police chief, fire chief, judge, assessor, etc., were instructed in the duties of the office by 'retiring" members and they "took over" all business for the hour.

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only a few hours after Britain had

received word of President Roose-velt's intention to dispatch Welles to Europe.

It was followed by the assertion of Herbert Morrison, a leading mem-ber of the labor party, that there could be "no compromise with the Nazi regime of barbaric beastliness and vindictive violence.'

Official quarters expressed "deep interest and satisfaction" concerning Welles' forthcoming visit to Britain, during which he was expected to confer with Prime Minis-William ter Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, opposition ers and prominent men outside the

Doubts were expressed in the British press, however, concerning the reception which Welles might reeive in Germany and the effects LONDON, Feb. 10 (P)-Great of the state department's preliminary "peace talks' with neutral na-

The authoritative British press association's diplomatic corresponair assault yesterday on North Sea dent said that "immediate Nazi reshipping. Four other vessels were actions to announcement of Mr. President Roosevelt's new deal in Sumner Welles' tour cannot appear | nation-wide speech-making.

ver encouraging to him," and added:
"It remains to be seen whether he will be permitted freely to investigate conditions in Czecho-Slovakia and German-occupied Po-

EARL ISLEY (Continued From Page 1)

His wife and two children are natives of Gray county.

Mr. Isley had the following state-

"I have never before sought pub lie office and am not an expert on political methods of campaigning The only method of campaigning deavor to do. If the voters of Gray county act favorably toward my Scouts had a big time during their candidacy, they may rest assured that the duties of the office will be handled in a business-like and legal

"I hope that my friends both in siness and in the field can see their way clear to do me this honor by giving me an opportunity to serve them. It has been my privilege to work in the field as well as in town and I have found that regardless of what kind of work we are pursuing we are striving for the same goal and that is, more friends, happiness and security in the order named. Without either of the firs two security is worthless.

Jim Farley Enters Presidential Race

(By The Associated Press) James A Farley entered the Preidential campaign last night (Saturday) by consenting to the entry of delegates pledged to him in the April 30 Massachusetts democratic

William H Burke Jr Massachus sette democratic chairman made public a letter from Farley giving him "authority, or power of attorney, to file delegates pledged to my candidacy.'

In a statement, Burke said he had no direct knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions, but he added his belief that "Mr. Farley's procedure in agreeing to engage in for the Massachusetts delegates has the approval of the President.' Republican leaders in a prelude to

1940 campaigning, denounced

Traffic Officers

Numerous persons who receive tickets for traffic violations are in the habit of "eating out" the officer who signs the ticket C. E. (Dan) McGrew, city recorder, revealed

"They apparently don't know that the officers are just carrying out in-structions given them by Police Chief J. I. Downs whose duty it is to enforce the laws of the city," Judge McGrew said. "I am sure Chief Downs would appreciate them tak-

ing their complaints to him."
"Many offenders seem to think it is not necessary to appear in court when they receive a ticket for traf-fic violation," Judge McGrew conled. "The court invites cooperation. My suggestion is for offenders to present tickets before the court at the earliest convenience of the offender and save the embarrassment of being brought to court on a warrant, by an officer."

Marking of cars will be resumed Monday, Chief Downs announced yesterday. Motorcycles will also be placed in use again after the six weeks of winter weather.

Pampans Attend Two C. Of C. Banquets

Pampans went different directions Thursday night to attend Chamber of Commerce banquets. Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Development, was principal speaker at the Perryton Chamber of Commerce banquet. Bill Haley presented several accordion numbers, L. H. Johnson was the other member of the party.
Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Bob Watson and Earl Isley went to the McLean banquet.

Carroll Smyers represented Pampa it the Shamrock banquet.

Fenske Wins Again

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (A)-Any lingering doubt about Chuck Fenske being the nation's outstanding indoor niler were removed tonight when he captured the classic Hunter mile from Lou Zamperini and Glenn (Old Master) Cunningham in 4:11.2

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Piano Recitals Will Be Given By Mrs. Carr

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On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, February 15 and 16, Mrs. May Fereman Carr will present her pupils in two mid-winter recitals to be given at the First Christian church at 8 o'clock each evening.
The program on Thursday eve-

ning will be given by the el mentary and intermediate pupils, while the recital on Friday evening will be given by the advanced and artist pupils of Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Buford Norris, contralto, will assist on the program Friday

evening, singing two selections, "Brazes River" by Guion and "Lady Moon" by Edwards. A clarinet quartet composed of Marcha Pierson. Betty Ann Culberson. Elaine Carlson, and Willa Dean Ellis under the direction of A. C. Cox, will also feature this program. On Thursday evening an accordion

quartet, Marilyn Keck, Betty Lee Thomason, Ernestine Holmes, and Mary Dean Wilkerson, under the direction of Mike Shepic will play Women Of Seven Churches Take Part Nevin's "Narcissus."

Several solos will be given each evening by pupils of Mrs. Carr, who are also musicians on other instruments. Marilyn Keck, pupil In World Day Of Prayer Observance of Bob Morris, will give a clarin t solo, accompanied by Ernestine Six Federated Holmes, and Margaret Burton, stu-dent of T. Duncan Stewart, will play a violin solo also accompanied by Ernestine Holmes.

Ensemble music will form an im-

portant part of the programs. A piano quartet, "Hungary," by Kolling will be played by Marian Hov-er, Mariyn Keck, Minnie Bill Wil-liams, and Helen Marie Alexander as a closing number on Thursday evening. Another piano quartet, "Dance Mecambre," by Saint Saens will be played by Ernestine Holmas, Clara Mae Lemm, Martha Pierson, and Betty Ann Culberson for the mber on Friday evening Also a piano duo, "Valse Brilliante," by Moskowski will be given by Margaret Carr, Pauline Stewart, Ern stine Holmes, and Mrs. Carr. A prize will be given each evefor the two pupils who have made the most progress during the The public is cordially invited to

Rebekah Lodge Has Colorful Party For Members-Guesis

Noble Grand Leona Burrow presided at the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge in I. O. O. F. hall which was followed with a Valentine party for lodge members and Century Culture club when a pro-

Mrs. Russell, Mr. Baidwin, and Reigel Brown were reported ill.

Attending the regular meeting Gladys Mcore of Shamrock, a visitor, and Mmes. Alva Gantt, Zola Donald, Etta Orisler, Ethel Mae Donald, Etta Orisler, Ethel Mae Clay, Ruth Roberts, Dean, Eva Howard, Ratie Beverly, Sannie Sullivan, Mae Forsythe, Vesta Palmer.
Esie Cone, Pearl Stephens, Flo
Spoonemore, Pearl Castka, Lillye
Noblitt; Cecil Gantt, John Beverly,
V. J. Castka, Fred Poronto, and
C. Forsythe.

hostess. Roll call will be answered with federation news and assisting In charge of the program which included games were Elsie Cone, Ethel Mae Clay, and Flo Spoone-Mrs. Townsend in presenting "Mid Pleasure and Palaces" is to be Mrs. more. Refreshments of heart cakes and coffee were served to members tended the social hour.

The Ester club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall with Sannie Sullivan, president, in charge. At the Rebekah meeting next Thursday the drill

Monthly Dinner And Dance Held At Country Club

Jessie's orchesetra. Seventy-five members and guests

Regular Meeting Of Baker P-TA To Be Held Tuesday

noon at 2:30 o'clock in the school

PIANISTS TO PLAY IN RECITALS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH



Among the pianists who will be presented by Mrs. May Foreman Carr in mid-winter recitals on Mrs. May Foreman

Meet On Tuesday

Bi-monthly meetings of six

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

miscellaneous study will be con-

gram on

Don Hurst.

call on modern artists.

Happy Hour Club

sewing for the hostess, and gifts were brought in honor of her



church are Margaret Carr, 1 ft, Clara Mae Lemm, Ernestine Holmes, Betty Ann Culbers n,



right. All of the artists will play

Pampa Garden

Club Members

Begin New Year

Beginning a new club year, mem-

was given by Mrs. J. B. Massa. They

do in the garden each month by

the leader of the program. A certain flower will be designated for

be asked to bring a specimen of the

erson growing the winning flower

vill speak briefly on the culture of

pers are invited to attend the Na-

tional Flower show to be held in

Houston from February 28 to March

2, it was announced. The club also has received an invitation to send

a representative to all open meetings of the Amarillo club.

Mrs. Roy Webb, program leader, spoke on trees and shrubs adapted

Mrs. A. J. Strett of Amarillo garden

Amarillo club members present inculded Mrs. Hoover, president,

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Azalea Trail.



Frances are to take part in the clarinet quartet and Ernestine is to play the accompaniment for several students. Numbers by



nunils of Clara Mae student ascluded on the programs.

Marriage Of Miss Frieda Richards And J. D. Skaggs Solemnized At Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richards are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Frieda, and J. D. Skaggs of Pampa which was sciemnized in Wheel r on January 31 with the Rev. Wayne Cook officiating in the Meet On Wednesday bers of Pampa Garden club met parsonage of the Methodist church.
Attending the couple were Miss Friday morning in the city club rooms with the new president, Mrs. Jewel Godwin and Abram Lewis of Instead Of Monday Frank Perry, presiding.
A preview of the coming programs

The bride wore a blue chiffon and black crep: two-piece dress with matching accessories and a cormethodist church will meet Wednessage of white gardenias. Miss God-win was dressed in red and black crepe with matching accessories.

Mrs. Skaggs was graduated in each meeting and the members will 1935 from high school at Fairfax, flowers from her garden. These will be judged at the meetings and the Oklahoma, where she was a member of the glee club and National Honor society. She has been em ployed as stenographer at the La-

Nora theater.
Mr. Skaggs, son of Mrs. Maye Skaggs, was graduated from Le-Fors High school in 1935. He is employed at Perkins Pharmacy.

The couple will be at home the Brunow apartments.

BGK Sorority Has to this section. The Amarillo club showed movies in color taken by Buffet Supper In Home Of Sponsor

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley en-Mrs. Hernden, and Mrs. Streit tertained members and guests of More than 50 Pampa club members Beta Gamma Kappa sorority this

> Lighting the tables, which were centered with books of Valentines, were tall read and white tapers The windows were lighted

During the evening bridge and bingo were played and musical numbers were played by Leon Miller.
Attending were Miss Jane Kerbow, Bill Davis, Miss Dorothy
Brumley, George Pollard, Miss Ida-Miss Edith Bell, Miss Blanch Mc-Millen, and Mrs. Bessie Stone were co-hostesses at a shower given re-cently in the home of Mrs. Stone to belle Wagnon, Guy LeMond, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Warren Finley, honor Miss Irene Veal, bride-elect of Joe McReyholds of Borger.

Miss Alberteen Schulkey, Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mr. Games were played, after which and Mrs. Skeet Gregory, Mr. and the hostesses served refreshments in the Valentine theme to Mmes. Skeet Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller, Miss Ruth Wag-March 5 and 6.

The observance of this Day of Prayer by churches around the world begins in New Zealand on the Fiji Islands and ends at State of the Company of the Prayer by churches around the Southard, Iyone Fuller, Leavon the Fiji Islands and ends at State of the bonores.

In the Valentine theme to Milles on, Russian on, Wayne Phelps, Mr. Paul Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Geral South, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, and Mrs. Jack Smith, and Mrs. H. E. McCarley. non. Wayne Phelps, Mr. and Mrs Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fowler

Couple Entertains With Dinner For American Legion

SHAMROCK. Feb. 10-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker were hosts to the local American Legion post re-A buffet supper was served to the group and after the business meeting, informal games and conversa-

tion were enjoyed.

The post voted in the business session to buy rifles for a firing squad to be used in legion ceremonials. They also voted to make necessary repairs to the hut, which Those named were Pearl patrol, necessary repairs to the hut, which Juanita Reeves, leader, Patsy Miller, will make it one of the most atassistant leader; Eagle patrol, tractive in the Panhandle. The Dorothy Stone, leader, Billy Sackett. Legionnaires were unanimous in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

past, served dinner for all visiting bands on St. Patrick's Day and de-cided to do so again this year. They

Daughter Recently

ecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 10-Mrs. Horace Small entertained at the U-Drop-Inn on Wednesday evening honoring her daughter, Sally Jim.

Mrs. Boston Leads Junior High School Discussion Group

Junior High school discussion group met in the red brick building this week with Mrs. Leo Southern, chairman, and Mrs. Carl Boston in charge of the lesson,

The 14 parents attending took part in the open forum on "Edu-cational Adjustments" and "Conduct

"If an adolescent child is maladjusted and no psychiatrist is available, the parent should then turn to study courses and proper reading material for guidance. Many junior high children find that they are inadequately propared in their studies to continue in upper class work; thus, an unfortunate situation for pupil, parent, and teacher arises;" Mrs. Boston said.

A study of a child's needs for

life's work often helps him in this educational adjustment. It was ound that a sound body often nakes a sound mind, thus, athletics in a school is a good thing. Many trying to solve all of the problems

The discussion group studied the self-conscious boy, the selfish girl, the child that has nightmares, the girl who tells fantastic stories, and the child given to day dreaming. It was decided that the most

serious conduct problem is the child who cannot make and keep In conclusion Mrs. Boston stated, "Every parent should study and make special efforts to help their child who is maladjusted.

Members of seven circles of Bible Study To Be Circles Of W. M. S. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock rather

than on Monday, the regular meet-ing day, when the Methodist Ad-Weekly meetings of five circles of Woman's Missionary society of Cen-tral Baptist church will be held in vance session is to be held in Amathe homes of members when Bible W. Purviance, 802 West

Francis avenue, will be hostess to members of circle one, while a program for circle two is to be given in the home of Mrs. H. H. Boyn-

ton, 635 South Hobart.

A meeting of circle three will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brumley, 207 East Browning avenue, and members of circle four are to meet with Mrs. L. A. Barber, 901 East Francis avenue.

Circle five will meet with Mrs. Carl Wilson, 519 North Frost street, will be hostess at the meet-will be hostess to circle six; and Mrs. Ross Byars, 1000 East Browning street, to circle seven.

Indeed Mrs. R. T. Huffnines on the Clarendon highway and Lottie in the home of Mrs. Moon circle in the home of Mrs. Moon ci

Country Club Is Scene Of Event For Younger Set

A week-end social event enterwas the informal nickelodeon dance Mrs. L. L. McColm and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nossent were chaperons

for the entertainment.
Registering were Imogene Sperry. A. C. Miller, Jerry Thomas, Bill Richey, Buddy Wilson, Bill Winchester, Joan Gurley, Hugh Stennis, Betty Jean Tiemann, Richard Kennedy, Donna Day, James Foran, H. T. Hampton, Bill Ward, Harold Nicholson, Howard Willingham Vincent Kersey, Jeans Knox, Joe Cargile, Doris Taylor, Gene French, Zeb Watkins, Junior Barnett, Cecil Branscum, LeRoy Jones, Jim Brown, Betty Lou Batten, Earl Bell, Fay

Buster Wilkins, Leonard Ramus Evelyn Aulds, Glen Roberts, Reba Leveritt, Betty Cree, Hudson Meador, Earl McKinney, Carolyn Surratt, Junior Brown, Lucille Carlock, Robert Brown, Betty Plank, Hoyt Rice, Maxine Holt, Roy Lackey, Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, A. T. Pum-phrey, Norma Jean McKinney, Bill Adams, Be ty Jo Anderson, John Edwin McConnell, Clinton Stone, Pat Fitzmaurice, Elsie Pearl Smith LeRoy Husley, Iris Williams, Howard

Buckingham. Harriet Price, William Miskimins Marguerite Kirchman, R. G. Candler, Bonnie Lea Rose, Mickey Ledrick, Margery McColm, Bobble Karr, Bettye Jean McAfee, Bob Ward, Red Watkins, Jerry Smith, Billie Davis, James Evans, Jackie Nevin Johnston, Bob Landrum of Hobart, Oklahoma, Aubrey Green, Wayne Fade, Roy Showers, Ray Williams, Max McAfee, Clinton Evans, Bob Gribbon, James Carlysle, and Ed Terrell.

Mrs. Carr Will Play Organtone At Wheeler Today

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist of the First Christian church, will play two groups of organ solos on the new orgatone in the First Meth-odist church at Wheeler this eve-

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> A monthly event in the activities Meets In Home Of of members of the local Country club was the dinner and dance given Mrs. Milligan this week in the club house.
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> Hostesses for the affair were
> Mmes. Dan Gribbon, Clyde Fatheree,

Clinton Henry, and Mel Davis.

The dinner was served by women Happy-Hour club in her home this week. The afternoon was spent in of the Parent Teacher Association of Holy Souls Catholic church. Clinton Henry presided as master of ceremonies for the entertainment and music for the dancing which followed the dinner was played by

After the usual business meeting, Mrs. Paul Thurmond, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Mack Covy, Mrs. Lorene Bryant, and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mitchell Feb. 20.

birthday.

Three Classes Have Hamburger Supper B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday after- At Baptist Church

we of the book, Land Bejow the School at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Members of the Harvester, Berean, and Collegiate classes of First church were entertained with a hamburger supper this week at the church grades with Mmes. Analytic program to be given by the fourth grades with Mmes. Analytic part of Banker, Billie Jean Buck. Venora Anderson, Billie Jean Buck. Venora Anderson, Floyd Hatcher, Magene. National Foundary of Harries, Paul Barrett, Hughne. National Foundary of Large of arrangements for the Special music will be featured by the Junior High School girls' sextented.

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Attending were Minelle Baird, Jack Horner, Jr., Raymond Baxter, Billie Jean Buck. Venora Anderson, Floyd Hatcher, Mage was featured by the British government. The author dasked to take Valentines.

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Helen Harris Ralph Morrison is to be leader to the hord, which is northern Borneo, the only colony of the method, with a hamburger supper this week at the church were entertained with a hamburger supper this week at the church and a large birthday.

Attending by Aglentine Sakett. Dorothy Culberson, and Joella Shelton. All of the girls saket to take Valentines.

The colony of the Carbon Keith. The setting of this travel book is in northern Borneo,

The third observance of World Day of Prayer in Pampa was held at the First Methodist church Friday with seven churches taking part on the program which was divided into six parts. Songs for the day were led by

Mrs. Dan Leitch with Mrs. John Skelly, who opened the meeting with quiet music, playing the accompaniment. Mrs. J. E. Beard was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Orton in presenting the first part, "Be Still and Know That I Am God." A hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was folrespinsive reading.

At the meeting of Twentieth The second division on "In Quietness and Confidence Shall Be Century club in the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa, the study of "The Your Strength" Mrs. Bob Gilchrist was assisted by Mrs. I. Marlin. A Good Neighbor Tour" will be continued with Mrs. F. L. Stallings as vocal solo, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," was sung by Mrs. B. leader of the program on "Inter American Relations." Roll call is A. Norris. To continue the program Mrs. Dick Walker led the third part to be answered with an intereseting fact about a Latin American counract about a Latin American country. Taking part on the program will be Mrs. Ray J. Hagan who is to present "Economic Relations;" as the thime, the sing, "The Morning Light is Breaking," was sung. "Relations;" and Mrs. A. H. Doucitte, "Cultural Relations." The dedication of the gift to the four projects of the Council was conducted by Mrs. F. E. Leech who was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Wall.

be discussed at a meeting of Twentieth Century Forum in the home of Mrs. Frank Carter. Program leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. George Frient with No. be Mrs. George Friauf with Mrs. given. William C. Stack taking part in the

william C. Stack taking part in the lesson.

Mrs. Foster Fletcher will be hostess at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club when a program on "Modern Drama" is to be when the control of the cont In the business session Norma Dee Hall, Hattle Day, Helen Langley.

Mrs. Russell, Mr. Baldwin, and "The Pulitzer Prize, Its Origin, and "Turner, and W. M. Pearce Mrs. Earl Scheig and Mrs. R. J. Snell had charge of the act of dedication, when the control of the second had charge of the act of dedication, when the son, "Sun of My Soul,"

must be educated concerning liquor

traffic.
In the business session with Mrs. Leech in charge, Mrs. Fred Roberts Joe McReyholds of Borger was elected delegate to the state convention to be held at El Paso on March 5 and 6.

Approgram on "Safety and Health" is to be given at the Child Study club meeting at which Mrs. J. G. Cargile and Mrs. L. E. Keck will be club meeting at which Mrs. J. G. Cargile and Mrs. L. E. Keck will be hostesses. Assisting Mrs. W. J. Foster, program leader, will be Mrs. Sherman White.

"Modern Art and Modern Artists"

"The coast of Alaska. It is a day of continuous prayer. Explored by Mines. John Zuerker, C. B. Bell, W. T. William-ster, program leader, will be Mrs. Sherman White.

"Modern Art and Modern Artists"

Australia in every section, Grevelee, Australia in every section, Grevelee, Transe, China India Program Hol. is the topic of the discussion to be led by Mrs. James Todd, Jr., at land, Denmark, Sevenchas, Birm-land, Denmark, Birm-land, Denmark, Birm-land, Birm-land ingham, Leyden, Copenhagen, Athens, Vancover, Seattle, Montana, the meeting of El Progresso club in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Dakotas, North Carolina, and from two travelers on a steamship in Named By Troop Two Mrs. R. J. Snell is to take part on

the Mediterranean sea. Two new churches were recognized at the Council, Harrah chapel and Nazarene church with Mrs. H. M. Stone, president, and Mrs. J. E. Beard, representative from Harrah; and Mrs. P. C. LaPradd, president, and Mrs. E. F. Robinson and Mrs. T. L. Winton, representatives from SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 10-Mrs. Charley Milligan entertained the

the Nazarene. Eighty-three ladies registered. The next meeting will be a fellowship lunch to be held in May at the First Baptist church.

Scholarship Tea To a salad course was served to Mrs. Mae Pierce, Mrs. Nora Pinkham, Be Given By Delta Kappa Gamma Group

A scholarship tea will be given by the Delta Kappa Gamma tracher's fraternity on Saturday, February 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the Mrs. Hel Wagner will give a re-

view of the book, "Land Below the Wind" by Agnes Newton Keith. The setting of this travel book is

Girls This Week At the meeting of Girl Scout troop two Friday afternoon in the little house, patrols were named and leaders were elected. assistant leader; and Bluebird pa-trol, Mary Lou Anderson, leader, and Jerry Hancock, assistant leader. One new member is Dorothy

Patrols And Leaders

Present were Nancy Ethridge, a cided to do so again this year. They visitor, Bernadine Breining, Billy will be assisted by the legionnaires. Sackett, Cora Lee Brandon, Dorothy Dale Culberson, Dorothy Stone, Dale Culberson, Dorothy Stone, Jerry Hancock, Jimmy Jean Ham-liton, Joan Thompson, Joelle Shel-ton, Joyce Stone, Juanita Reeves, Birthday Party For ton, Joyce Stone, Juanita Reeves, Mary Lou Anderson, Nancy Ruth Yoder and Wanda Mae Fish. On Monday evening at 6:45 o'-

clock a birthday party will be given for Bernadine Breining, Mary Lou Anderson, Joan Thompson, and Cora Lee Brandon. Hostesses for the event will be Jerry Hancock, Dor-

Woodrow Wilson Review Will Be Given Friday

be presented Friday evening 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium by 160 children as general director of the enter-tainment. The event is to be spon-sored by the Parent Teacher As-sociation of which Mrs. E. L. An-derson is president.

derson is president.

Included on the program will be an operetta, "The Royal Kitty," directed by Misses Mildred Slater, Dorothy Egerton, and Willie Jo Priest; 'three numbers by the choral club, and a play, "The Giant and the Biscuits," under the direction of Misses Lucille Cole and Helen Massengale. Selections will be piayed by the school band with

be played by the school band with Frederick Forrester leading.

A list of characters in the operetta is as follows: Princess, Mariala Duvall: Town Crier, Larry Edd Wright: Princess' Kitty, Novella Stockton; Attendants, Glen Owens, Jerry Tillstrom. Kittens: Billy Amery, Barbara Amery, Floyd Parha, Peter Snow, Nita Ray, Dale Bantz, Eaunell Johnson, Betty Amos Harris, Kenneth Wil-Bobbie Lynn Drake, Marlene Martin, Morris Walberg, Dorothy Williams, Jesse Dykes, Bobby Overall, Jerry Reeves, Donald Dean ford, Bill Frank Deaton, Bobby Harold Smith, George Elliott, George Beckham, John Phomas Dawes, Don Fletcher, Patricia Eads. Children: Dale Wayne Cary, John Friauf, Gordon Yoder, Nelson Kitchen, Wayne Terrell, Lynn Woollen, Anna Fern Tim-Rosemary Prigmore, Kathryn June Crawford, Noretha Cooper,
Roberta Silcott. Royal Rhythm Orchestra: Director. Jackie chestra: Director, Jackie Glenn Timmons; Johnye Sue Hart, Jimmie Sue Day, Jimmie Elliott, Jimmie Hill, Lamar Lively, Eddie Jack Sharpe, Ottolene Patton, Lee Mc-Kinney, Pattie Jean Guthrie, Betty Jo West, Joan Clay, Needa Joyce

The characters in the play are Jackie Lee Dunham, Quebell Nel-son, Randall Clay, Jackie Rains, Gwen Weston, Raymond Vander-linden, Jimmie McTaggart, Harold Blevins, Tommy Cox, Billy Clay, Billie Don Crowson, Guinette Killingsworth, Virginia Giddens, Dolo

bers of the Choral Club are mona Dickey, Mary Louise Bu ge, lly Clay, Bobby Joe Parkinson, ra Slusher, Elizabeth Lafferty, hillis Ann Parker, Joan Coonrod Quebell Nelson, Standlee White, Sylvia Bryan, Lucille Smith, Allene Erma Lee Kennedy, Ilene Bar-Carl Moore, Elva Jean Anderlen, Lois Yoder, Tommy Riggs, Sattat by Schabert, Robatta of Mar. and Mis. C. R. Fatton of Mar. and Mis. And Crowson, Grace Gotcher, Jack Roberts, Bobby Gayle Dedmon, Ann White, Betty Anderson, Harold Anderson, Betty Teague, Wilma Jean Potts, Jimmy Crouch, Bobby Campell, Loreta Marsell. Members of the band are Evonne

jorie Wilson, Henry Clay, LaRue to Tibbets, Ottolene Patton, Bette gu



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Eau de Toilette ... sparkling, fraorant, in Rose, Violet, Liloc, \$4.50; lowing members: Mmes. Sam Good-\$4.50 -- 0.00

Eau de Cologne . . . spicy, exhilarating, in English, French, \$1.50-\$2.50; Sparks, Effort Weatherley, C. W. Atkins, and O. C. Weakley. Blue Grass, Jasmin, Gardenia, \$2.00-\$8.00; Night & Day ... \$2.50 - \$9.00

DRUG STORE

P-TA PRESIDENT



Mrs. E. L. Anderson, above, is Parent Teacher association which is sponsoring the review to be presented Friday evening, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium by 160 children of the school with Miss Royce Park as general director.

J. D. Holland, Jack McPeak, Garland Dean, Betty Joyce Weeks, Doris Jeanne Howell, Mary Jean Pat-ton, Emmett Forrester, Billy Jean Jones, Doris Shackelford, Jack Dunham, Armilda Cargill, Earl Trostly Wesley Geiger, Billy Tarpley, Jerry Barber, A. Z. Giffin, Lonnie Williams, Troy Wallace, Billy Baird Sackett, Mary Jo Coffman, Cleta Ann Benton, Irma Miller, Glenn Tarpley, Ronald Hollingshead, Dale

Hershal Hardy, Elmo Hargis, Betty Snackelford, Robert Allford, Mary Jean Patton, Janet Catterton, Jean Cornelius, Dokres Ellen Cole Barton, Janet Catterton, Jean Cornelius, Dokres Ellen Cole Barton, Jean Jerry Pace, Mary Jo Coffman Cornelius, Dokres Ellen Cole Barton, Jean Control Contro

Lefors Senior Art And Civic Club Has Program On Music

ciation" was the topic of the pro-gram of the Lefors Senior Art and Civic club, given by R. E. Paige, rincipal of the Lefors High school, Wednesday afternoon in room 3 of the high school building. Mrs. C. E. Vincent and Miss Ione Gill were

nostesses. Mrs. W. C. Breining, president, ad charge of the business. Mr. Paige gave an illustration of now music appreciation is taught in schools by discussing the composers and type of each number be-Erma Lee Kennedy, Ilene Bar-Carl Moore, Elya Jean Ander-Peggy Eckerd, Maxine Lamb, Gene Davis, Norma Jean Rus-by Johann Strauss; "Dance Ma-Lois Shaddox, Dorcie Fern Bul-LaVerne Dykes, Evelyn Mae Saens; "March Militaire" (D Flat Cleta Phillips, Lois Wool- Major) by Schubert: "Moment Mu-Lois Yoder, Tommy Riggs, sucal" by Schubert; "Roses from the

Refreshments of ginger bread Berry, Evelyn Morton, Mary Maude with whipped cream, heart shaped Rutherford, Margaret Wilson, Mar- candy, and spiced tea were served Miss Ione Gill, and R. E. Paige. The next meeting will be February 21 and "International Relations" will be the topic of the program with the Rev. Robert Boshen of Pampa as guest speaker. The public will be invited.

Mrs. Crew Leads Lesson At Meeting Of Mother's Club

PANHANDLE, Feb. 10-Mrs. George Crow led the lesson on "Music" for members of Mother's

Women in Musical History," said, "Woman has played an important part in the development of history. As early as the 16th century the Italian nuns had their own orches-

Others on the program included Elizabeth Armstrong played Pader-ewski's "Minuet"; Mrs. Jim Mecas-key sang a solo, "Rose of My Heart," accompanied by Mrs. Vern Wisdom; Mrs. Wisdom played a medley of hymns; and Mrs. O. C. Weakley gave a reading, "The Spring by the Side of the Road." The program was concluded with a duet, by Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, and Mrs. E. H. Little.

The club members donated \$5.00 to the P.-T. A. hot lunch fund.
At the close of the meeting the Orange Blossom, White Orchid, June Msr. George Crow and Mrs. Frank Geronium \$1.00-\$7.50 Harper of Borger, Mrs. H. E. Baird of Miami, Mrs. Vern Wisdom, Misses Mary Ruth Evans and Elizabeth Armstrong, all guests, and the fol-Jasmin, Gardenia, Night & Day, Blue ner, J. B. Howe, C. M. Pyron, E. H. Little, A. A. Armstrong, Herman Powell, Lloyd Miller, Earl Cox, Eva George Kistler, Charles n, Jim Mecaskey, J. S.

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P-TA Objects And

Policies Program Topic At School

Meeting in the auditorium this week the Holy Souls Parent Teacher association was opened with prayer led by Mrs. S. S. Cox.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, vice-president, in the absence of the president. Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, Jr., read the executive board's re-Jr., read the executive board's report on the dinner served at the Country Club by the P.-T. A. with the proreeds going into the treasury. Mrs. O'Rourke also reported on the recent book review at the school hall, sponsored by the unit and on the room winning the party to be given for the largest membership in the recent drive of the Parent Teacher association. The room winning being Sister Alpheus'.

Mrs. S. S. Cox and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. S. S. Cox and Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, Jr., were appointed as delegate and alternate from the P.-T. A. to the district conference of the D. C. C. W. at Amarillo on

February 15.
Mrs. H. B. Walker introduced Su perintendent L. L. Sone, guest speaker, who spoke on "Parent Teacher Association Objects and Policies." Mr. Sone opened his talk by com-mending the school for its work as a private school in this community and the satisfaction of the students coming from it to the high school here. In speaking of the policies of the P-T. A. Mr. Sone said that he liked to think of them in terms of the work of the association state.

the work of the association stating that the association is an unofficial organization of parents and teachers and is not a part of the school system. Bringing out the main points, that its success de-pends largely upon its leadership, he quoted former Superintendent R. B. Fisher as saying, "The Parent Teacher association is of no value whatever unless led by competent and able leaders

Continuing Mr. Sone pointed out the objects set up by the P.-T. A. promote the welfare of children in home, school, church, and community. He com-mended the P.-T. A. in its work in the drive against immoral literature and also motion pictures, which he said is of vast importance to the welfare of all youth for their protection, saying too that a great many parents are prone to let too much responsibility rest on the school, re-

policies, Mr. Sone asked and answered the question, 'should all members be active members?' Not necesin another that they are active members, with just their presence at all meetings and that this is an active place for some who feel unable to participate further; and in concluding, Mr. Sone asked, "Can we measure the influence of a Parent Teacher association."

Miss Patton And Harold Hougan Wed At Higgins

HIGGINS, Feb. 10 (Special)—Miss Maizie Elizabeth Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton of Higgins, became the bride of Harold ning, February 2.

Background for the nuptials in the living room were two candelabto the following members and guests: Mmes. Lloyd Bennett, W. C. quets of roses and snapdragons were O. Nelson of Tyler, director of par-Breining, J. K. Clark, Henry Ellis, W. J. Finley, J. T. Jackson, P. B. the dining room was a candelabra schools, has been chosen as the Kratzer, F. L. Mize, R. C. Ogden, with ball blue tapers. Blue and sil- main speaker at the Parent-Teacher C. E. Vincent, Clyde Lively T. H.
Hoard, G. E. Tyson, L. E. Paige;
Miss Ione Gill, and R. E. Paige.

Will bell swere used in the division of the Northwest Texas archway, these being the bride's Conference for Education here chosen colors. Miss Dorothy French March 8 and 9. and Miss Christine Patton were the candle lighters.

Mrs. J. B. Weis presented a brief oftly during the ceremony.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dunkle of Perand gardenias. The bride's mother wore a corsage of gardenias while and instructor in child development

thing borrowed," a cross and chain belonging to her sister, Dorothy. At an informal reception following the service, the table was decorated with a lace cloth, centered with a mirror and candelabra with

Mary Ruth Evans, who played two accordion selections, "Moonlight on the Colorado," and "Oh Johnny"; dive blue candles, Mrs. W. O. Barton, Mrs. Robert Lockhart, and the Colorado," and "Oh Johnny"; dive blue candles, Mrs. W. O. Barton, Mrs. Robert Lockhart, and the Colorado," and "Oh Johnny"; diversity of the candles of t Miss Louise Hurn assisted at the tea table. The bride cut the threetiered cake topped with miniature bride and groom. Brick ice cream with blue wedding bells and coffee were served. Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Poole and son, Jimmy, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cayler and daughter, Donna, of Perryton; Miss Eloise Poole of Magic City; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holcomb and son, D. B., Kenneth Walters and Mr. Beasley, all of Good-

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weis and sen, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hurn, Mrs. W. O. Barton, Mrs. Lockhart, Miss Dorothy French. Miss Louise Hurn, Miss Christine Patton, and Warren Jen-

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hougan left for a short wedding trip to Forth Worth and other points. They will make their home

P-TA SPEAKER



speak on "Mental Hygiene" at the meeting of B. M. Baker Parent Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clack in the school. Mrs. Ralph Morrison is to be program leader.

Washington Paper Lauds Ingenuity Of Local Women

At the monthly meeting of the Parish Council of Catholic Women in the home of Mrs. L. H. Sullins recently, excerpts from the paper, 'Monthly Message." of the National Washington, D. C., were read.

One of them being from the "Items of Interest" column was of

special interest, reading thus: "A eature of the program of its District Conference, the Amarillo Dis-trict Council of Catholic Women presented a very attractive skit en-Meeting." This was intended to indicate the wrong and right way to onduct a Parish Council meeting The agenda for Parish Council meet ings as suggested in the handbook or Parish Councils was used to il-ustrate the model meeting."

The 'muddle meeting' was a farce written and conducted by Mrs. W. H Davis of Pampa and the dialogue of the 'model meeting' was written and conducted by Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa. This skit was presented 16 women of the Pampa parish t fall at their district conference at Borger. Those participating in both the skits were Mmes. W. H. Davis, Lynn Boyd, M. F. Roche, J. Kiser, S. S. Cox, A. B. Zahn, Tom O'Rourke, Jr., J. M. Ikard, C. A. Husted, W. J. Haley, W. H. Putnam, D. C. Kennedy, L. W. Burrows, Gene Lewis, the late Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, and Miss Maxine

Russell Chisholm, parish youth chairman, gave a detailed summary of all the parish youth activities, stating that they were three-fold, spiritual, educational, and recreational, in their five separate units; namely, altar boys, choir and organists, Holy Childhood Sodality, Girl Scouts, and the parish

closed by prayer.

Mrs. Nelson Will Speak At NTCE In Canyon Soon

She will talk on "A Community

"The Problem Child: At Home, At pre-nuptial program of piano music and her son, Raymond, gave a address on "The Application of cornet solo. Mrs. Weis also played Basic Principles of Mental Hygiene in the Home and in the School."

Mrs. Nelson has an M. A. degree from the University of Missouri and ryton. Mrs. Dunkle, sister of the has done two years of graduate bride, was attired in a brown and work at the University of Minneorange costume. The bride wore a sota, where she was a member of black costume suit and carried a the parent education staff four shower bounget of Johanna roses years. For five summers she has been director of the nursery school

Program in Parent Education" and

"Music" for members of Mother's club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John O'Keefe Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Crow, who discussed "Noted Women in Musical History," said, officers are Mrs. J. B. Speer of Canyon, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo, secretary. Nelson will be asked also to discuss "Training for Marriage and Parenthood" while here.

Miss Woodard And Leonard Byars Marry At Sayre Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 10—Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Woodward announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Leonard Byars of Plainview. The marriage was an event of Monday afternoon, Feb. 5, at Sayre, Okla, with the Rev. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, reading the ceremony.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilmore of this city.

Mrs. Byars is a popular member of the Shamrock high school senior class this year and will graduate this spring. She is a member of the marriage was an event of Monday

Mr. Byars graduated from Shamrock high school in 1939, where he was a popular student and halfback on the Irish Iootball team. He has on the Irish football team. He has of attraction and in Clayton where Mr. Hougan is associated in the automobile business with his father.

Mrs. Hougan is a graduate of Mrs. Hougan is a graduate of Plainview at the end of the school bara Nell Laycock at Can.

West Texas State college at Canyon and is teaching at Goodnight where she will finish out the term.

At Wistaria Vine Gardens, Sierra Madre, Calif., a single wisteria vine covers one acre of ground.

Plainview at the end of the school year.

Moose Peak lighthouse, in the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, is said to be the foggiest spot in the country. In 1930, there were 1,562 hours of fog there, a record.

Ses Joan Draper, Ruth Dubose, Barbara Nell Laycock, Kathleen Tindall, Rose Marie Oldham, Sally Jim. Small, Joyce Marie Sullivan, Barbara Scott, Janet Caperton and Carolyn Bones and to Masters Billier Frank Blake, Whiffred Snyder, Charles Boston, Wendell Scott. Jerry Berten, and Billy Replaced.

Training Of Future Citizens Discussed

By Guest Speaker

Mrs. Lee Harrah, president, and Mrs. John Bradley as secretary in the absence of Mrs. C. C. Cockerill. During the business session, Mrs. J. R. Spearman gave a detailed re-port of the food and fun night held recently in the school building.

ne meeting was turned over to L. K. Stout who introduced the Rev. John O. Scott of the Central Saptist church, Rev. Scott used as he text for his devotional Luke 1:40, "And the child grew and waxed trong in spirit, filled with wisdom and the grace of God was upon him." This text was in keeping with the day's subject, "Citizenship Training." He explained the difterence between knowledge and wisdom and said that wisdom is the similation of knowledge.

Cary who brought many ideas on the raining of future citizens.
"We classify good citizens by what

they have that the poor citizens do not have. An ideal citizen is honest, progressive, generous, and thorough-ly imbued with the spirit of Chris-tianity. We will never have a per-fect citizen but we would like to approach that ideal with our boys and girls. We must begin in the cradle for the foundation for good citizenship is laid around the fire-side. If the family circle is not what it ought to be, the foundation of our future citizens will not be what it ought to be. The disasterous effect of broken families cannot be estimated where children are in-volved. Building a home is laying the foundation for future citizen-ship and we must not blind our eyes to that fact. If the parent has an honest desire to do the right thing, he must have a proper conception of what we expect from future citizens. It is necessary for future itizens to have a spiritual development along with the intellectual development," he said. Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, assisted by

Mrs. Teresa Humphries, Miss Cleo Snodgrass, Miss Vida Cox, Miss Milma Jarrell, Miss Wilma Chap-man, Mrs. Sam Irwin, and Mrs. John Bradley, brought the Founders' Day message. They made use of the seven colored candles which are symbolic of the aims, objectives, and ideals of the parent teacher movement and the two tall white ones in honor of the two founders Mrs. Theodore W. Birney and Mrs Peoebe Apperson Hearst. Mrs. Homer Lively and Mrs. C. J.

McNaughton of the hospitality committee served the birthday cake and punch to all those present.

Bride-Elect Named Honoree At Shower Given At Lefors

LEFORS, Feb. 10—Miss Tommie Jo Tibbets, daughter of Mr. and Ninetzen members attended the Mrs. M F. Tibbets and bride-elect ession which was opened and of Ray Jorden, was honered with a miscellaneous shower in the H. C. Knapp home with Mmes. H. C. Osborn, Bill Smith, Jake Leggett, and J. J. Maxey as co-hostesses.

The guests played bingo during the afternoon with J. J. Maxey calling the numbers. Prizes were given to the first twelve guests who

n "Beer Barrel Polka" H. C. Knapp clled out a large red barrel decoratd with white hearts with part of the gifts were placed around the

After the gifts were opened and displayed, refreshments of heart-shaped open faced sandwiches, white cake, red heart mints, and coffee were served.

Those registering in the bride's book were Mmes. C. A. Martin, C. A. Hammer, M. E. Hardin, W. M. Lar-kin, E. L. Harrell, M. H. Ellington N. C. Jorden, V. O. Wood, Oscar Tibbets, Alton C. Clark, W. N. Shanno, C. H. McCullick, W. C. Breinnig, H. O. Mann, Cleve John-Track, Lee Roy Spence, Dan Johnson, J. H. Linden, J. L. Lockard, M. L. Roberts, J. E. Earhart, G. E. Neukirck; and Misses Mildred and Ruth Kratzer

Those sending gifts were Mmes Jake Burton, Aud White, A. W. Watkins, E. B. Daugherty, Jimmy Layman, V. A. Holland, E. L. Hughe Bill Gardner, A. L. Flynn, O. V. Smlucer, Edgar Frost, F. P. Brown Jim Halley, Brooks McLaughlin Wes Izzard of Amarillo, secretary.
According to Mrs. Warwick, Mrs.
Velson will be asked also to discuss "Training for Marriage and Parent-nood" while here.

H. D. Mulluns, Letts Thomas, C. C. Mulluns, Barnard Johnson, J. H. Romines, E. T. Cobb, and Jackie, Ben Person, Bud Shipley, Jach, Newman, C. E. Barnes, Clarence Sub-nood" while here. lett, Duck Worlever, and Miss Sybil Roberts.

Miss Tibbets, who was a member of the 1939 graduating class of the LeFors High school and very popular among the younger group will be married this month in the home of her parents.

The couple will make their home at the Pierless Carbon Camp five miles east of LeFors where the groom is employed.

class this year and will graduate this spring. She is a member of the party in honor of the eleventh principal to the eleventh princ

Refreshments were served to Misses Joan Draper, Ruth Dubose, Bar-

Superintendent Leads Panel Discussion At Horace Mann School

A regular monthly meeting of Sam
Horace Mann Parent-Teacher asscotation met in regular session
Thursday afternoon.
The business was co ducted by

At this time it was announced that the Parent-Teacher association li-brary new has 15 good books which are catalogued and ready to be checked by any parents and friends of the organization. They may be checked from the school office at any time during school hours and are to be returned within seven

The nominating committee which was chosen to select the 1940 and 1941 officers, is composed of Mmes. C. J. McMullen, H. M. Stokes, and C. J. McMullen, H. M. Miss Josephine Thomas

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of First Presbyterian church, gave the devotional using as his theme the idea that we should have a better conception of our school and our teachers. As an illustration he pointed out that when Jesus was to teach in symptomic the school and our teachers. teach in synagogue, the people gathered to hear him teach with each one thinking of Jesus merely

each one thinking of Jesus merely as a poor carpenter's son, rather than the son of God; therefore, they were amazed at his teachings.

The main feature of the program was a panel discussion led by Superintendent L. L. Sone assisted by W. B. Weatherred and Roy McMillen on the tonic "Know Your Sabell." the topic, "Know Your School and Community." In this discussion they stated that it is your responsibility as a citizen to know the room teacher and the principal, to also be familiar with the school facilities, the arrangement and structure of the school, and the play

ground equipment.

In discussing how school funds are spent, Mr. McMillen stated that in 1939 the Pampa school system spent \$314,194, that the approximate cost of each scholastic for the past year was \$103.92, and that the cost operating our school each day is about \$18000. Mr. Weatherred

discussion by saying, "Find out more about your schools and let them know that you are interested."

The next feature was a flute solo by Miss Marian Reichling accom-panied by Miss Elizabeth Sewell program was concluded by W. E. Noblitt who read a message of the 43 years of service to commemorate the birthday of the P.-T. A. which began as a nationwide organized movement.

White, blue, red, and gold candles

vere lighted in a group around a birthday cake. During the social hour, the second grade mothers carried out the Valentine theme by serving heart-shaped cookies with punch, using

Valentine napkins. The attendance award was won by Miss Mary Reeves' second grade The world's greatest sanctuary for wild life is in northeast Trans-vaal, South Africa. It is 220 miles long and 40 miles wide. Hopkins School To Have Party For Students Tuesday

HOPKINS, Feb. 10-Plans for a Valentine party for the school hildren were discussed at a meetof the room mothers Wednes-

Mrs. G. C. Blalock, chairman of

this school year in which there has not been full attendance of the room mothers. Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Mrs. R. W. Talley, Mrs. A. W. Mallow, and Mrs. A. D. McNamara were unable to attend because of

The party will be Tuesday after-noon from 3:15 to 3:45 o'clock in

Gloria Dei, a Swedish church near Philadelphia, is said to have been the first American church to the room mothers, presided at the been the first American of meeting. This is the first meeting be equipped with an organ

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PICTURE TELLS OF GALLANT REGIME

Pat O'Brien Portrays Role Of Father Duffy In "Fighting 69th"

A picture, with complete lack of femininity in the cast, Warners "The Fighting 69th," substitutes for the conventional boy-meets-girl romance three things: the story of a gallant regiment, a finely etched character study of the well beloved Father Francis Patrick Duf-

character study of the well beloved Father Francis Father bullety, and the simple story of complex Jerry Plunkett, regimental thorn-in-the-flesh. The picture opens today at the LaNora.

A Film Daily writer says: "As this reviewer sees it, that is enough and more. In translating into terms of cinematic action the World War chronicle of the 69th, Warners confronted a monumental task. Fek regiments in American military history have as distinguished a service record; few regiments are so imbued with so fierce a loyalty. "Add to that the fact that there

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Dan-

ger Flight," with John Trent as Tailspin Tommy, with Marjorie

Friday and Saturday: "Hurricane Torseman." Chapter 6, "Mandrake

the Magician." Cartoon and news.

LaNORA

Wednesday and Thursday: Jeffrey Lynn, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born."

Friday and Saturday: Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ni-

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday;

Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in "What

Wednesday and Thursday: War-

ren William in "The Lone Wolf

STATE

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry,

PANHANDLE, Feb. 10 - Kellus

Coaches Jack Atkins and S. D.

assistant coach one year, and coach

two years. Mr. Sheppard is assistant

coach. This is his first year here. They both received their schooling

at Central State Teachers college

Mrs. Clyde Pingelton and Mrs. S.

charge of the cafeteria another

The remainder of the teachers

will be elected at the next board

WHITE DEER, Feb. 10-An old-

Country Folks," will be presented,

the White Deer High school audi-

torium, under the auspices of the

Mrs. Neal Edwards is the director.

Between acts an impersonation of

Proceeds of the play will be used

for further improvement of the city

zens Saturday during his one-hour tenure as the Boy Scouts assumed

Traffic Safety

"melodrammer." "Just

White Deer Club To

at Edmond, Oklahoma.

meeting in March.

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Turner Re-Elected

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are alive today not only those who figure prominently in the story but countless others whose protypes again, by Hollywood magic, fight in the bloody Argonne; add, too, the vivid memories of Father Duffy and Today, Monday and Tuesday: "Bachelor Mother" with Ginger Rebers and David Niven. Selected of Joyce Kilmer, and you have a fair concept of the challenge faced. It has been fully met" . . . From Camp Mills to "over there,"

the Argonne, and back to New York's Victory parade, the saga progresses at a tempo expertly maintained. Tailspin Tommy, with Marjorie Reynolds. Selected short subjects

Psychologically unfit for the front Jerry Plunkett (James Cagney) reas himself when he dies in operating a Stokes gun that saves the 69th from decimation and enables it to achieve its Argonne ob-Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and George Brent in "The Fighting

jective.
"There are many standout scenes. Unforgettable is the reading of Joyce Kilmer's (Jeffrey Lynn) 'Rouge Bouquet,' Father Duffy (Pat O'Brien) reading the Hebrew prayer to little "Mike Murphy" born Mischa Moskiewicz. Graven deeply is the finale which finds O'Brien eside the Duffy memorial in Times square, uttering a prayer for peace. Truly, a brilliant example of screen-craft, this "The Fighting 69th."

LANORA A dramatic story with clinical background and having excellent characterization is Warners' "A Child Is Born," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn and Gladys George heading the cast. Story has been delicately handled without losing any of its dramatic punch, nents The Film Daily.

Principal drama of the film revolves around the plight Miss Fitz-gerald and her, husband find themlves in; with Lynn forced to make a choice between his wife and child. The cross section of people pre-sented is almost as absorbing, showing the reactions of the wives and husbands to the blessed events Showing Wednesday and Thurs-

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's satirical comedy-romance dealing with the who goes from Russia to Paris to check on three Soviet officials charged with the respectivities. charged with the responsibility of Panhandle Schools selling the jewels of a former Russian grand duchess, now a political refugee, is entitled "Ninotchka." It's a juicy comedy acted to perfection Greta Garbo as the seriousminded Soviet worker, who is equally convincing in her comic interludes. Melvyn Douglas is an ideal foil and Ina Claire has a small but well handled part as the duchess. Directed by Ernest Lubitsch. On the screen Friday and Saturday.

Eutertaining social comedy revolv-ing around the always-in-trouble Henry Aldrich of radio and stage fame is Paramount's "What a Life," a well-directed, smooth-running picture that presents in plausible manner the problems of a normal high school boy. Directed by Jay Theodore Reed. Jack Cooper and Betty Field starred. Opening a three-day

The Lone Wolf, veteran detective film character, comes to the screen on Wednesday and Thursday in Combia's "The Lone Wolf Strikes, featuring Warren Williams, Lanyard, the Lone Wolf, has retired and the new film tells of the theft of the Jordan pearls and the murder of the owner, the crime that brit 38 Lanyard back into action. sday and Thursday.

In 20th Century-Fox's "The Cisco Kid and the Lady," O. Henry's smiling desperado, played by Cesar Romero, has to adopt a desert waif in Present Drammer return for the secret of a fabulou gold mine. Marjorie Weaver and Viginia Field are included in the cast of the picture which is as replete with romance and laughter as is with excitement and thrills. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Showing Friday and Saturday.

STATE

Edward G. Robinson has the role of an embittered, desperate man The cast includes: Buford Moss, as who escapes twice from a chain a peppy constable; Vern McCreary, gang to which he had been sent- as the handsome young lawyer; enced for a crime he did not com- Olene Phillips, as a sweet young mit, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's school-teachers; Bill Simmons, a melodrama, "Blackmall," showing penny-pinching miser; Nathan Edtoday and tomorrow. Exciting sequences of a raging oil well fire is Tribble, a city slicker; Mrs. Herman part of the picture. Coe, a buxom widow with a peppery Romances of two sisters who at- tongue; Margaret Kirk, a

tend a winter carnival is the theme | cracking confidence woman; J. M. of Waiter Wanger-United Artists' Johnson, an easy-going postmaster; social comedy, "Winter Carnival," and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, a sweet Texas' Ann Sheridan, and old lady, Richard Carlson, Helen Parrish, and James Corner as the principals in the cast. Winter sports at Dart-county will be staged. nouth provide the setting. Tuesday. Efforts of Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette to protect the land of the park. valley ranchers from an unscrup ulous resort owner forms the plot of Republic's "Mountain Rhythm," showing Friday and Saturday. **Urged By Scout**

Roberts County Voters Total 576

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, Feb. 10—According to the report of Sheriff J. G. Rasmey, 576 oberts county this year. Of these, 459 paid poll tax. 17 are exemptions,

carly as the year 79.



HEROES OF REGIMENTAL SAGA

fing, bragging Jerry Plunkett, redeems himself, Pat O'Brien as the gallant chaplain, the beloved Father Francis Patsaga of a valorous regiment, "The Fighting 69th," opening a three-day run today at the

State Tax Adds 10 Cents To **GWTW Reserved Seat Prices**

Friday and Saturday: Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver in "The Cisco Kid and the Lady." A change in prices for the show ing of "Gone With the Wind," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the novel by Margaret Today and tomorrow: Edward G. Mitchell, was announced today by Robinson, Ruth Hussey in "Black-Carl Benefiel, manager of the Grif-Tuesday: Ann Sheridan in "Winfith theaters here.

The picture is to be shown from Wednesday and Thursday: The February 25 through March 2 at Marx Brothers in "A Day at the the LaNora, with admission to the Sunday matinge and night exhibitions at \$1:20 each, an increase of Burnette in "Mountain 10 cents over the price previously announced. This is due to a state tax overlooked in setting the old

price.
For matinees, Monday through Saturday, the price will remain at Reserved seat tickets will go on

sale Thursday at Cretney's, Manager Benefiel said. All seats for Sunday matinee and nights are reserved. Requests for reservations have already been received from Perryton,

Turner was re-elected superintendent of the Panhandle schools at a recent meeting of the school board.

Miami, McLean, and Shamrock, in addition to Pampa.

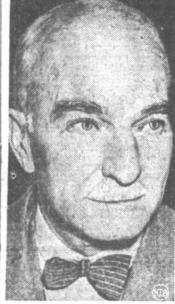
Since the night "Gone With the Mr. Turner has been in the Pan-Wind" opened in Atlanta, Ga., on handle school system for ten years. December 17, \$3,500,000 has been He was grade school principal four taken in at box office windows years, high school principal four throughout the country. This figure years, and principal at Gulf Camp establishes an all-time high in for one year. He is completing his speedy admission "takes," with the first year as high school super-picture already netting a higher adintendent. He is a graduate of Wes- mission total in monetary returns leyan college, Fort Worth, and is than the average picture does in working on his master's degree at lifetime, according to The Film T. C. U.

Daily. Announced over the past week Sheppard were also re-elected. Mr. end were 51 new dates for "Wind," Atkins has been in the Panhandle bringing the total engagements to school system three years. He was

Woman Guide Is Also Log Roller



G. M. Chief Plans \$5,200,000 Gift



Program SUNDAY

and 100 are over age. This is a good percentage as he estimates that at least 85 per cent of the voters in the county will be able to cast their votes at the polls.

The art of making glass bottles was known to the Romans as carly as the year 79.

Ing Pampa school bus 3 and an automobile miss colliding by inches a forthight ago, when the automobile in the country, Alice Reynolds of Pittsburg, N. H., is also an expert at log rolling. She demonstrated ability to stay pfloat driving, and warned that strict enforcement of the rules would be sportsmen's show.

Don't start tearing the tops off old Chevrolets, for the \$5,200,000 in General Motors stock that Charles Stewart Mott, above, is going to give away isn't prize money in a jingle contest. Mott. vice president of the automobile concern, revealed his plans for the gift, but failed to name the

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8:30—Youth Crusade
8:45—Sunday School Hour
9:30—Phillips Four
9:30—Adventures of Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
11:55—Dramas of Life
12:10—Let's Dance
12:25—Good Looks and Grand Prizes
12:30—Scotty & Paul
12:45—Organalities
1:00—Dr. Bob Jones
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Phillips Four
2:00—Church of Christ
2:15—1st Baptist Church of Sanford
2:45—To Be Announced
3:00—Church of the Nazarene
3:15—Ministerial Alliance
3:45—Ernestine Holmes
4:00—Top Tunes of the Day
4:30—Congressional Intelligence
4:45—Hymns with Dorothy Peacock
5:00—Sunday Players
5:30—Cactus Blossoms
5:45—Goodnight!

MONDAY :00-Rise and Shine-WBS

7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
7:30—Sunrise Salute
7:45—Cornsbuckers
8:00—Tonic Tunes
8:15—Crimson Trail
8:30—Shoppers Guide.
8:55—Good Looks and Grand Prizes
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air
9:15—Your Eels
9:30—Sweet Lelani Time
9:45—Novelette
10:10—Women's Club of the Air
10:45—Ivory Tempos
11:10—Women's Club of the Air
10:45—Ivory Tempos
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:40—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
11:55—Fashion Flashes.
12:00—Topics of the Day
12:15—Linger-A-While
12:10—Ivs Dance Time—WBS
12:45—Sweet or Swing
1:00—News Headlines
1:15—Billy Gilbert
1:30—Hits & Encores
1:45—Esquires
2:40—Greent Platform

Rough Riders—WKY Pop Concert Music of Bob Halsey News of Boy Halsey
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The Little Show—WBS
Ren Bennett
Sports Cast—WLW
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Talking Drums.
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Boys Better Dish Washers Than Girls, Women Report

Boys can wash dishes better than girls—only don't let the other boys She'll Act, But or the mothers of the boys who did the dishwashing at the Father-Son banquet of Boy Scout troop 14 and cub pack 14. held at 7:30 o'clock Friday right at the Presbyterian

church here, know it.
This was the advice of "County Attorney" Bob McClendon, when the new county official was interviewed Saturday at his office in the court house by a reporter for The Pampa News. The new official was holding office as a part of the observance of Boy Scout week

Attorney McClendon was one of the eight Boy Scouts who did "kit-chen police" duty from 9:15 to 1:15 o'clock Friday night at the church, following a chili supper. Proudly he declared that not a single dish was

Apparently afraid he had divulged information that should be kept secret, he murmured, "I don't know whether that's such a good thing or not when the other troops hear about it; and besides, look what our mothers will make us do."
On the K. P. detail at the sup-

per were "Mayor" Raymond Perk-ins, "City Attorney" Carl Tillstrom, "County Attorney" McClendon, James Boston, Dale Thut, Randolph Nunneley, Frank Friauf, and Wayne Fahle. Ray Evans is scoutmaster of troop 14, and Dudley Steele, cub-

Adding to the difficulties of their job was the fact that the detail did not get to eat any chili—it was all gone when their turn came.

Kiwanians Will **Present Program** In Wellington

Next Friday noon in Wellington the Pampa Kiwanis club will pre-sent its first 1940 inter-club program, directed by the inter-club relations committee of the Pampa club. composed of W. B. Weatherred, chairman, L. J. Pratt, Fred Radcliff, C. E. McGrew, Newton P. Willis and Glen Pool. Boy Scout week was the theme of

the club's luncheon at noon Friday in the Schneider hotel. Speakers were Fred Roberts, scout executive. and Raymond Perkins, Boy Scout. Tuba solos were played by R. E. Smith, cubmaster of the Phillips camp cub pack. B. M. Behrman, program chairman, was in charge of the program. A "Kwianis singing school" was

held as another part of the program, conducted by Dr. Calvin Jones, music committee chairman. The singing school is to be a weekly feature of meetings held in the future. Garnet Reeves announced that the first issue of the Kiwanis Bulletin, a monthly, will be issued Friday. Reeves in chairman of the publicity

and publication committee Guests of the club were Lee Was goner, former Pampan, now of Plain-view. W. F. Ford and Dr. C. R. W. F. Ford and Dr. C. H. Schulkey, both of Pampa.

Skellytown To Have Father-Son Banquet

The annual Father & Son banquet, sponsored by the Skellytown Boy Scout troop 9, will be held Tuesday, at 7:00 p. m., at the Skelly-museum housed in the courthouse, town school auditorium. The Rev. W. W. Pearce of Pampa, count. Of these, 22 states, Washing-

pastor of the First Methodist church ton, D. C., Mexico, and Hawaii are will be principal speaker for the represented.

rendered during the evening by over 4,000 people from practically members of the troop. Invitations every state in the union and many have been extended to several dis-trict officers to attend the banquet. Food will be prepared and served

by the Scout Mother's club of Skel-lytown, with the assistance of Miss bringing their students, by bus, to Dorothy Jean Blohm, dietician for view it. Since Mr. Mead is county the school cafeteria, where the group judge, and thereby county superinexpects to serve approximately 100 persons.

Panhandle School Contest Nets \$140

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Feb. 10-The seniors were winners in the popularity contest sponsored by the Panther Scream, with a total of 6,155 votes for their contestants for the most popular girl and boy in high school. Lovets Nickell and Clifford Cox were elected to represent the senior class. Close behind the seniors came the juniors with 5,312 votes for Mary Sue Boyles and Merl Pruitt. The freshmen were next with 1,369 votes for Martha Gail Parr and Wayne Herndon. The sophomores were last with 1,361 votes for Lola Sue Calliham and J. E. Hayton. The Panther Scream realized \$140.07 from the contest. They donated \$20 to the P.-T. A. hot lunch fund, and bought tickets for all of the high school students to the Greom-Panhandle basketball game, Douglas Hyde, first president of

Eire (Ireland), was once interim professor of modern languages at Rutgers university in New Jersey

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Eileen Herrick Lowther, heroine of famed "Romeo-Juliet" courtship by New York youth-about-town George Lowther, will go on the stage—but not in Shakespeare's tragedy of thwarted love. The Lowthers are reported to have signed contracts to appear in operettas in Miami's Orange Bowl. She is pictured at Palm Beach, where she and Lowther are honeymooning.

Observed By 1,540 In '39

MIAMI, Feb. 10-Fifteen hundred here, in 1939, according to a recent

evening.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. B. J. Osborn, pastor of the Community church of Skellytown.

Principal Chester Strickland will be of years, he did not start keeping of years, he did not start keeping Although this private collection, toastmaster for the occasion.

Several musical numbers will be

> Schools in this area are realizing tendent of public schools in Roberts county, it is especially gratifying to him that his collection is bringing a valuable contribution to the scientific and historical curriculum of his profession. In the present drive for historical

relics sponsored by the museum at Canyon, the workers find many times that they are too late. In addition to the geological fossilized

TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY



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specimens of pre-historic animals and the large collection of Indian relics, there are also cases of miscellaneous objects in them useum, where many have placed their family treasures and keepsakes of historical vaule, knowing that they will

Judge Mead has been instrumental in attracting scientists from many universities and museums from over the nation to the rich fields of fossilized remains in this, and adjoining countles. In return they often present some rare specimen to his collection. So, with the additions made by the collector, himself, year by year the museum is gaged in a series of meetings in growing, both in size and in interest Oklahoma, and will come to Miami to the outside world.

Miami Baptists Will Start Revival Sunday

ial To The NEWS MIAMI, Feb. 10-A two-weeks revival meeting with services twice daily, will begin at the First Baptist church here, Sunday, February 11. Rev. C. Y. Dossey, one of the denomination's leading state evanelists, will do the preaching. D. S. Price, local choir director, will have charge of the song services, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Cowan at the plano. Evangelist Dossey has been endirectly from Frederick, Okla



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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1—Card of thanks

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished two room, clean modern house; with large closets. Garage, 418 North Hill.

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FOR BENT: Three room furnished ga-rage apartment bills paid, close in. In-quire 203 East Browning.

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Nicely furnished apartment, with garage, bills paid, couple only, 321 East Kingsmill.

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WANTED to rent, Nicely furnished of unfurnished duplex or 3 room apartmen close in, reference. Permanent renters Phone 152.

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AUTOMOBILES

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Powerful argument for temperance workers: "TEN Nights in

a Barroom." 2. Mythical voyage, described by Jules Verne; "EIGHTY Days Around the World." 3. John Reed's story of the Russian Revolution: "TEN Days That Shook the World."

Shook the World."

4. Experiences of Warden Lewis
E. Lawes: "TWENTY THOUSAND
Years in Sing Sing."

5. Collections of tales: "ONE
THOUSAND AND ONE Arabian

Centenarians Look Back On 4 Wars In Which They Fought

Andrew Konzcak and Uncle Bill Man," dictum John Babson Lane

And Roll Mill 5 151/2 151

Cook who between them can draw on the wisdom of more than two is centuries, ought to get together... are ditorial on the subject . Gertruch from their vantage points in peace ful Texas they can look around at a world in turmoil and think of the forum wars they fought in long ago.

Coldster Konzcak, 103 years old a few days ago, lives at Clyde in West Texas . He came to this country in 1867, in time to be out of the Franco-Prussian war. He figured he'd had enough of that kind of business, having fought for King and country in the German-Austran, German-Danish and Russo-Polish wars of the preceding seven years . Uncle Bill lives at the confederate home in Austin, although he still calls San Angelo home, and in nigh onto 100 years . like veteran Konzcke, Uncle Bill thinks you can get your fill of war and his comment on his civil war experience must be unique. "I wasn't the kind that felt he was the bravest man out there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required there ... when I was in the war not the required the req

The U. S. Government, struggling with taxes, a debt, a farm problem, aid to the Finns and the wily Japanese, also finds time to go to bat against three cows . . . in El Paso Acis Just Like against three cows . . in El Paso . . . a Federal libel suit accused the three luckless bovines of being aliens and in this country illegally organ music floated over the

The leathery-faced Texas ranger of a tougher day, armed with a deadly gun-hand and raw courage, which was duplicated in the familiar footcould always handle anything up to a good-sized riot. But what could an efficient keeper-of-thepeace have done against a foe that in our time wipes out 1,583 lives in a single year? . . . The blue-uni-formed, steely young fellows who have taken up where the rangers left off are trying to find the answer . . . we refer to the highway patrolmen, everlastingly riding up

and down 22,00 miles of roads trying to keep Texans from killing themselves and each other . . . a good deal of disappointment is hidden in the reports toting up the traffic toll for 1939, when 385 pedestrians and 1,148 pasengers lost their lives on the highways and in the streets. That was 27 fewer than fell to the trolmen and their bosses in Austin

ceding year . . in other ways too the department and its men are going hammer-and-tongs at the problem of convincing Texans that a fast-moving automobile is a danger-

It is a mistake, we learn from the Tyler Courier-Times and Denison Herald, to think that Horace Greely

ous weapon

which proves that a real live re Texas republican is still that felt he was the bravest man out there . . . when I was in the war native Texas republican is comething to write home about.

Southern Methodist campus the last few days . . designed to soothe the leaping nerves of students on the leaping nerves of students of the leaping nerves of the leaping nerves of students of the leaping nerves of the leaping n An unintentional imitation

urday.
Judge White, whose busy routine on-window-ledge pose, while he leaned back in his chair, and persons waited the completion of the telephone conversation.

Ill at his home for the past two weeks with an attack of pneumonia, Judge White was not present to welcome his "successor." The county judge will likely be able to return to his office Monday, County Attorney Joe Gordon said.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
The State of Texas,

County of Gray.

Notice of execution sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Gray County Texas, on a judge rendered in said court on the 15th traffic moster in 1938, but even so it day of January, 1940, in favor of was a discouraging record for pa- N. E. Dunn and husband, Thos. H. Dunn, and against the said Ray Who figured their persuasive McCabe and wife, Ivy McCabe, in educational campaigns should have the case of N. E. Dunn and hus borne more fruit . . . so far this year, already giving promise of being an appalling twelve-month for slaught-6402 in said court, I did on the 10th er on the highway, the department day of February. 1940, at 11 o'clock er on the highway, the department of public safety is ready to do everything but drive your car so you won't get hurt or killed . . . with your license plates this year are enclosed a few elementary suggestions for keeping out of harms' way behind the wheel or afoot . . . down in the Rio Grande valley patrolmen demonstrated what they do to hit and-run drivers . . in east Texas and elsewhere schoolboy patrols are enlisted . . . newspapers are furnished pictures explaining in simple terms what highway signs and markings mean . . the department urges police and sheriff to crack Coupe, Low Mileage and a real good clean spool clean car \$575 car \$575

> CAL ROSE Sheriff Gray County Texas. By Glenn R. Carruth, Deputy. (February 11-18-25)

> > 14 Shrob.

15 He invented a

20 Gully.

22 Vehicle.

24 Ocean.

26 Frigid,

27 Behold.

28 Beverage,

32 Bartered

34 Genus of

swans.

36 Matgrass.

38 To ogle.

40 Destiny.

44 Ringworm.

- or optical

SCIENTIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL OBSTER HOMARUS
DAE MORAR VINE
HITA EMEND ADITU 1,6 Author of law of gravitation. 11 Land measure.

12 Fold of string. 13 Exercised. 14 Baby's cap. 16 Possessed. 17 Above. 18 Sooner than.

19 Idant. 20 Doctor. 21 To embroider. 44 Toward. 23 Morindin dye. 45 Carbonated 24 Therefore. 25 Repulsive dirt 47 Visionary. 29 Advertisement 50 To drink 31 Kilns.

31 Kilns. slowly.
33 Mine shaft 51 Derisive cry. 53 Challenger. 34 Hideous giants 54 Solitary 35 Anguish. 55 Ratite birds. 37 Mixture of 57 To harden.

metals.

43 Eternity.

39 Alleged force.

58 Container weight. 41 Room recess. 59 He was a by profession.

10 Musical drama. 13 He was also a

VERTICAL

Common verb.

7 To run away. 46 Epic.

2 Prepared

3 Sour.

5 Tree.

49 Boundary. victorious. 50 Spore masses 52 Dyewood tree

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54 Varnish

ingredient. 56 Street. 58 Musical note

CHICAGO GRAIN

An early decline of almost a cent

An early decline of almost a cent was followed by a rather sharp raily of more than a cent that carried quotations 14.14 cent above previous closing levels of one stage. May reached 31 a bushel momentarily. Most of the support, was in the form of short covering for the week-end but the weekly weather forecast suggesting possibility of alternate freezing and thawing in the southwest winter wheat zone attracted attention.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Feb. 10 (AP)—Butter 665.
67, unsettled; creamery 93 score 30-801/2, 291/2, 91, 291/4, 90 centraziled carlots
91/2-294, other prices unchanged.
Extr. 8.289, steady, prices unchanged. Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized o present the names of the following itizens as Candidates for office subject

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON JAMES F. STEWART

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH For County Clerk:

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Buying and selling to adjust trading accounts for the two-day holiday ahead kept the wheat market unsettled most of the short session today and prices closed unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish. For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

ARLIE CARPENTER
J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissioner Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNEIL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES

thaving in the southwest winter wheat zone attracted attention.

Offsetting the mildly bullish factors were the latest governmental diplomatic moves looking toward peace, good rains over the soft winter wheat belt with a promise of rising temperatures and hedging and some selling based on reports in increased flouidation of loan wheat.

Closing quotations for May and June contracts were 99½-% and 96%-% respectively. Corn was also unchanged to % lower, May 56, July 56% while Oats were R. L. YOUNG, Sr. For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES



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35 CHEVROLET Standard Coach '35 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe '34 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH '33 FORD COUPE 34 CHEVROLET PANEL

'37 CHEVROLET COUPE FORD COUPE CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN

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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

Townsy Ryan are on hand at Albany to welcome the Molly. They made back to New York when they learn the bage sprung a leak. Dan hurries to Varnets, asks to see Marte. She refuses. Varnet fires her.

no way of breaking. But she would not have minded the same thing.

keep back her tears. A sympa- struggled to close it. thetic woman, imagining that only Then he had rushed below, ingly.

corner seat.

Marie wiped her eyes. Dan could be repaired. might as well be dead. She would on her street clothes, prepared to her conscience rebelled. go. Refore she left, she took one last look at the salon. It was then

barge at Poughkeepsie, were she had been a child again. She could not cause them, especially her father, more trouble. Bat did not like Dan and Marie doubted if she could ever win her father's GHELLO, Marie. Where's Tom-

approval. window. The anxiety of the last know, Bobby." ble had washed the color from her her. Even the children associated cheeks, deepened the shadows un- her with Tommy. She saw her

YESTERDAY: Both Dan and |der her eyes Rut she remained, father growing less antagonistic in spite of all this, an extraor- toward the trucker. With Tommy

dinarily lovely girl. clad figure, her heart-shaped face "A fellow in a rented Tux was DEOPLE stared at Marie as she and dark curls. Marie did not lookin' for you Marie," Bobby

walked through the streets, notice them. She was trying to chanted. She had left Varnet's in tears, not figure what had prompted her at- Marie looked questioningly at so much because she had lost her tempt to flood the Molly. And him. "What do you mean?" job but because she had hurt Dan. yet, she decided, as she left the "He was here this afternoon. A She was caught in a web she saw subway, if she had it to do all guy took his picture, too." over again she would probably do "Stop your nonsense," she said,

so much, she told herself, had An east wind whipped her skirt Mrs. La Porte stuck her head she been the only one to be hurt, around her legs as she walked out at the sound of footsteps. But the droop of Dan's shoulders, along, still thinking of yesterday. "Marie, what are you doing home as he stood in Varnet's, told her Frankly miserable the moment she at this hour?" he was suffering, too. This was opened the valve, she had watched "Oh, Mamma!" Marie broke into almost more than she could bear, her father try vainly to stop the tears. "I am so unhappy, I don't Blindly she walked down the flow of water into the barge. Why know what to do. Fo one can West Side subway steps and did the valve have to break at help me." boarded a southbound train that moment? It had worked Mrs. La Porte hovered over Force of habit prompted her to easily when she opened it. She Marie as if she were a baby again. go home. She tried, vainly, to could see Bat, cursing, as he she brought cold water for her

a death could cause Marie's grief, grabbing packing as he went. But moved aside to let the girl into a the damage had been done. The Wait until you feel better. It is Molly was half filled, wallowing move ashore. You are too grown "I know, I've lost dear ones, along. The valve was jammed to stay here any longer." too," the woman said. "The first open and the barge would have She cast a vindictive glance to be pumped out before the valve around the neat cabin. "It is the

never see him again. She recalled the tug and slowly the little fleet like other girls." her last glimpse of him, standing had turned, headed back to New "It isn't the barge. It's life, and alone and bewildered in the salon. York. This is what Marie had there is nothing I can do about After Varnet had screamed at her hoped would happen and yet, it. And I've lost my job!"
that she was fired. Marie had put when it actually became a fact, "What's life?" Bat's big voice

cheeks now. She had not been been planning such a nice thing brought up on a barge for noth, for you. Don't worry about that that she had seen Dan, trying to brought up on a barge for nothing She knew what it meant for MEMORIES of yesterday, on the barge at Poughkeepsie, were still with her. The kindness of her desire to see Dan, to forget everyfather and mother. It was as if thing, and to try to make him forget Lynda Martin.

Now, none of that mattered. She had burned her bridges.

0 0 0 my?" A barge kid hailed her

Marie took off her hat and as she crossed the pier. rested her head against the car | She smi'ed wanly. "I don't few days had left its mark. Trou- Fate seemed to be closing in on

his anger was on the surface. People in the car stared, sym- With Dan, it was far deeper. What pathetically, at her slender, blue- had caused this?

and climbed the steps to the barge.

eyes. She put tender arms around her shoulders and talked sooth-

"Say nothing now," she begged.

one thing your father and I have disagreed on. When you grew up Bat had hailed the captain of I wanted you to have a chance

boomed. But he forgot his question when he saw Marie's tears. A flush of shame colored her "My baby, you're crying, and I've

He held up the society page of

Mrs. La Porte gulped. "Have you lost your mind? We can't have it here on the barge."
"No. But if theese Miss Lynda Martin can have a coming-out party, my daughter can." He laid a finger on Lynda's picture. "Hers is Soturday night. Yours shall be also. I have it all

The leak of the barge had evidently been completely swept out of his mind by this new idea. "Where's the party going to inquired Marie.

"Kelly's dance hall." (To Be Continued) OUT OUR WAY

BY. J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IF YOUR DOME WASN'T ON DEAD CENTER, YOU'D HAVE FOUND SCRAM IN 15 MINUTES! LOOK THE DOG VANISHES, AND WHAT HAPPENS? MAJOR BAXTER'S CHICKENS STRUT AROUND CATCHES ON LIKE GAS HOUSE BULLIES, AND BLIKE THIS! THE CAT COMES OUT ON THE PENCE AS RELAXED AS A CONDUCTOR IN AN EMPTY HMP! BAXTER'S CAT AND CAR ! DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE DOG CHICKENS --- THE POUND ---POUND ? IT DOESN'T FOLLOW ---- UM! GREAT CAESAR, TIFFANY! YOU MEAN - ? BUT SUCH VILLAINY WEGAD, IT'S PREPOSTEROUS! IT IS, BUT TRY THE POUND,

RED RYDER

RYDER! I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT! I COME HERE TO SEE IF TH' HORSES TRAVIS! SO YOU'RE TH'
RUSTED FOREMAN WHO'S
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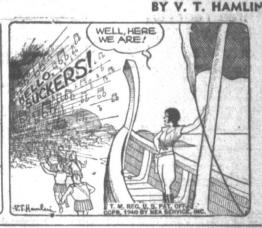
The "Invisible Thief?" BY FRED HARMAN TH' BARN DOOR BOUND AN' GAGGED, TRANIS! NOW IM READ

ALLEY OOP



AHH, WE ALL RIGHT, BOYS ... EAR PLUGS! IT'S EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!

ANYWAY!



Hundred Attend Annual Banquel Of Shamrock CC

cial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Feb. 10-The annual banquet of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce was held last night at the U-Drop-Inn with nore than 100 members and guests

The program consisted of the invocation by W. C. Perkins, super-intendent of schools, music during the meal by the Hungry Five, a ocal orchestra, a cornet trio by Homer Gene Ewton, Huey Cook, Jr., and G. W. Stanford and violin solos by Glen A. Truax, local band di-dector. Mayor Bill Walker intro-duced the visitors.

President L. E. Davis presided and introduced Clayton Heare, local atttorney, as toastmaster. Mr. Heare carried out his assignment in a reeful manner and had the group n uproars of mirth throughout the

ntire program. Dr. L. M. Draper of Borger delivered the principal address. He charmed his audience with his delightful wit and brought them a well received message of hope and confidence when he pictured the gloomy attitude of the pessimist and then refuted every contention of the pessimist to turn the meeting into decided optimistic trend.

A short business session was held

at the end of the banquet and Euell Bradley, O. C. McPherson and R. F. Fry were elected as new directors for 1940. The directors will meet at a luncheon on next Tuesday and se-lect a president and vice-president and appoint chairmen of all com-mittees. Bedford Harrison was resecretary-manager and will pegin his sixth year in that capacity

White Deer Scouts To "Take Over" City

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Feb. 10-Boy Scouts of White Deer, troop 81, will take charge of each of the depart-ment of thee ity government, Satur-Feb. 17. Election of officials be held Monday, at the city hall, and those elected will be sworn in at 10 o'clock Saturday

All times collected by the police department on that day will go to the Scout treasury.

Candidates on the "Conserva-tives" ticket are: mayor, Donald Crumpacker; councilmen, Jim Tom Proeman, Ray W. Veale, and R. D. Seitz; city judge, Horace Williams; chief of police, Billy Glenn; and fire chief, Billy Birt Bray. On the "Liberal" ticket the candi-

dates are: mayor, James Stalls; councilmen, Herbert Rapstine, Chester Nunn, and W. D. Stalls; city judge, Jimmie Russel; chief of police, Floryan Haiduk; and fire chief,

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

'Well, it's about time you got here. I been waitin' for you since 10 degrees above."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"And now, kiddies, you will hear from Bunny and Boo. your very own sunshine girls!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHOLE SHEBANG'S WHEN WE GOT HERE, THE HAY-MOW WAS IN THE BASEMENT! THESE THINGS GO FAST! ANYTHING?

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN LITTLE SQUIRTS PLAY WITH MATCHES! DANG! GEE, EVEN MEAN TO DO DANG !! TERRIFIC

Three Beasts On An Animal!

Freck Is Annoyed

BY MERRILL BLOSSER GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO START FROM SCRATCH AGAIN! EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME! A DULL MOMENT, WHEN I'M



LIL' ABNER

Y-YO

WASH TUBBS



FROM A DISTANCE, THE OIL GANG WATCH THE LAST FEEBLE EFFORTS OF EASY TO SWIM ASHORE



HO, HO! THEY'VE

POINT, THAT'S THEIR

LAST CHANCE BEFOR

BEING SWEPT

OUT TO SEA

Hooray!





By GALBRAITH



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES YOU SAY YOU DON'T WELL - YOU WANT TO GO TO SEE - NO. THE SOUTH SEAS? I ... WE DON'T WANT THAT LONG

DOWN, OLD EASY'S

TO KEEP YOU

COMPANY

The Skeptic LET'S JUST SO THROUGH THE CANAL! OH "YOU CAN CROSS THE EQUATOR IF YOU WANT TO "BUT I DON'T WANT TO "BUT I DON'T WANT TO "OR THE FIJI ISLANDS "OR THE FIJI ISLANDS "OR OR BROWSE AROUND WHEN I "WE GET HOMESICK





BY EDGAR MARTIN



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ME MAN TO SERVENCE TO THE

A party will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist church to entertain members of the three-year-old class and their mothers.

Trachers in the department are Mmes. Don Guerney, N. M. Cox, and C. C. Cockerill.

The entertainment will be given in the class room.

Mothersingers To

Meet At School

Woodrow Wilson mathersingers will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

All mothersingers are urged to be present.

American Association of University Wilmed at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. High School study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Four circles of W. M. S. of Central the home served by the group and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Fuschers in the department are self-bool auditorium at 10:15 o'clock.

Four circles of W. M. S. of Central the home of Mrs. R. T. Huffhines: Letta Moon, Mrs. C. M. Mers and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Present were Dorothy Cummings, Betty Jan's Boynton, Beverly Sue Baker, Patsy Boone, Tracey Cary, Mary Jean Evans, Joy Hutchens, Juanita Bell Kirbie, Clyde Martin, Billie Nellis, Betty Joe Nolen, Norman Ann Pirtle. Ardell Seeds, Betty West Francis; two, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Brumley, 207 East Browning; four, Mrs. Carl Wilson, 815 North Frost street; six, C. C. Barnett, 418 North Sloan.

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Allford, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Shelby Gantz. Mrs. All- Mrs. Hilbun Hostess executive board held in the office of Principal H. A. Yoder.
All parents of children who are to be enrolled in the first grade next semester are unread to a semester are unread to

Mrs. Geiger.

Plans were discussed for the Woodrow Wilson all-school review Gene Donovan.

program was Miss Winifred Wise-man's seventh grade sextette who sang "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" and "Old Man

Mrs. J. L. Lester gave the mesdiscussion.

The attendance award was won by Mrs. L. Hood's room with Mrs. Lester's room, second.

A pink and blue shower was Telegrams of congratulation were

7:30 o'clock in the high school written by the guests and the final auditorium. The glee club and band one revealed the site of the girts. Pink and blue bows were used in decorating the rooms, Topping Taking part in the afternoon's the pink, blue, and white cake was

Present were Mmes. Lee Hampton, Raymond Higgins, F. P. Hayes, Mrs. J. L. Lester gave the Incssage on Founders' Day in commemoration of the forty-third birthday of P. T. A., and Principal J. A.
Meek of B. M. Baker school spoke
on "Know Your School Principals."
Mrs. Tom Duvall had charge of a
discussion. Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. F.

Jones, M. W. Jones, Boulard, Jim White, L. B. Schlemeyer, T. J. Wright, B. B. Hayes, and D. M.

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