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O MEN WOUNDED IN INDIANA AUTO R

Court Plan Compromise Talked

OF 2 PAMPANS Speaker

SATURDAY

The air carried first word to Mrs. R. L. Thompson and Guy Kelsay that their brother, Walter Bruce to Washington to confer with Sec-Kelsay, 50, Dallas lumberman, had retary Harold Ickes. been burned to death in his home yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. plans was announced yesterday by Thompson farm 13 miles south of Pampa. Her brother was at the farm at the time the news was received.

First report of the death was received by the Pampa Daily NEWS through an Associated Press special dispatch late yesterday morning. Reporters were unable to locate either Mrs. Thompson or Mr. Kelsay. Radio station KPDN, Pampa Daily NEWS station, broadcast soon after noon that Mr. Kelsay was dead and that efforts were being made to locate his brother and sister

Neighbors residing near the Thompson farm heard the news flash and immediately notified the Thompsons, Mr. Thompson drove to Pampa and checked the information at The NEWS. Mrs. Thompson is ill and will be unable to go to Dallas, her husband said

The Associated Press wire revealed that "fire this morning destroyed the home or Walter Bruce Kelsay Dallas lumberman, and burned Kelsay, lone occupant of the house to death. A newspaper boy, W. A. Dehmanhorst, discovered the blaze. He banged on the door but was unable to arouse anyone. Efforts to enter the house were futile because of terrific heat. Kelsay's body was

later found in the ruins. Mrs. Kelsay told investigators that her husband had been away on business. She, not expecting him home, spent the night with friends. Kelsay survived by his widow, a sister Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Pampa: two brothers, Guy Kelsay, Pampa, and Bert Kelsay, Dallas.

PIONEER DANCE NETS

Pampa merchants had an extra \$150 in their tills yesterday when the Panhandle Centennial commit- tions and rioting that claimed one tee distributed that amount among life in Cordoba, was indicated in firms who credited the Centennial a statement by Governor Miguel which ended with a deficit.

The money was derived from a in 15 days." square dance in the high school gymnasium Thursday night when \$150.20 was cleared, Checks were written Friday and distributed yes-

"If the citizens of Pampa and the Panhandle stay with us for a few more square dances, we will have the deficit wiped off the map,

month, date to be set.

EDWARD EXCLUDED

gram which already has been printpersons, it became known today. The handsome volume contains approved. ber of the Royal family, with bioabout Edward, now living in Aus-

I Heard . .

the tall story prize. It all happened years ago when Judge Ewing was a court reporter and the left Judge B.

M. Baker was a presiding judge. The two were driving from Lipscomb to Canadian when Judge Ewing felt a desire to fish. He test his horse a desire to fish. He test his horse of the Texas Public Safety a department tonight as another posto a tree and rigged up a line for department tonight as another pos-subject that the state of the least rubble state of Baker's hook, the genial Judge Ewing returned to find Judge Baker bank where he saw the frog, with the former King ranch in far south the hook in his back, gazing disconsolately at Judge Baker.

Texas.
The

have plenty of Prestone. Inn, Phone 1010. —adv.

Johnson Will Be

C. A. Johnson of Fort Worth, as BURNS TO DEATH IN Sistant state director of the Public Work Administration, will be ARE TALK OF principal speaker at the dedication of the new Pampa high school auditorium Thursday night. Mr. Johnson will replace Julian Montgomery state director, who has been called

Another change in dedication Supt R. B. Fisher who said that instead of having a combined chapel for the high school and junior high school, separate programs will presented. The high school dedication ceremony will be at 10:30 a. m. with Dean R. P. Jarrett of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, the speaker. The Junior high program will be at 2:30 machinery of government. o'clock. Th speaker has not been

named dedication, when Johnson will be the speaker, will be at 8 o'clock. An elaborate program is being arranged for the

MEXICANS TO OBSERVE MASS AFTER 12 YEARS

ORIZABA, Veracruz, Mexico, Feb. 13 (AP)-Joyous Catholics, barred from their churches for more than 12 years, made ready tonight for the first Sunday services since rebellious throngs forced re-opening of long-closed churches.

Prayers of thanksgiving were of-fered throughout the city as the devout streamed into the churches while authorities looked the other way, ignoring violations of stringent anti-church regulations.

Flowers banked the candle-lit altars and the faithful looked forward to the first Sabbath pealing

of bells since 1924. Victory for the entire state of during the 1936 celebration. Aleman's representative who said. "I expect everything will be settled

SOIL CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Tex-Chairman Dick Hughes reported as house members discussed with the eastern Mediterranean sea- power to control the judiciary is More than 450 persons attended day the possibility of bringing a circuitous detour from the Madrid- back to that branch of the govern-

eral law. They sought to determine what Guadaljara. LONDON, Feb. 13 (P)—The Duke of Windsor, former ruler of the so-called "standard" and "Da- attack and a push by land under "Fright" British empire, is not mentioned vis" soil conservation bills in the heavy fire of socialist government in a 32-page coronation day pro- state legislature. These are intend- artillery, sheared a nine-mile seced to permit federal and state gov- tion out of a secondary road coned and issued to a few privileged ernments to expand the regular necting a main highway from Alconservation program congress has bacete to the Madrid - Valencia proposition" and announced

SCOUTS RULE

TOWN

Pampa Boy Scouts had their inning as public officials Saturday. They served in city, county and federal executive posts be tween 11 a. m. and noon.
A raid on the sheriff's office, ar-

rests by city police, court hearings, trials and general office routine comprised part of the program. Escaped prisoners, a tussle with a risoner who resisted arrest and general commotion witnessed by parents. Scouts and Scout officials all played a part in the office-holding schedule, part of a nation-wide program

machinery of government. The day's festivities began with a street parade at 10 a. m. and ceremonies in front of the LaNora theater where keys to the city and county were turned over to the Scouts by Mayor W. A. Bratton.

The program at the LaNora was broadcast by Radio Station KPDN. It included short talks by officials, band concerts and other features. The street parade was led by the snappy LeFors Scout band. Scouts who took over county court-

district judge; Ward Martin, tax collector, and Jack Green, county increased. school superintendent

progress in a room, adjoining the sheriff's office.

cet, R. A. Smith, Friday Brandon, (See No. 1, PAGE SIX)

WITH FASCIST FORCES south- President, might be reduced.

highways about Madrid. They tighened the ring of steel the proposal today and 27 against which they have been drawing it, with 40 still to speak.

for life and defense. Only one segment of the circle apparently remains open for communications between Madrid and

highway.

graphical material for each, but there is no picture and no word about Edward, now living in Aus-Give Clue In **Blanton Case**

C. G. McGraw, chief of the de-Ewing told his friend to fish near partment's identification division, the dam while he went down the said photographs of the fingers plete the photographs tomorrow. He stocks, and conspiracy to commit stream. A half hour later Judge would be made and compared with explained the body had been in the offense against the United States, fingerprints in an effort to identify disappointedly looking at his cork, the body and determine if it could which was lying flat on the water be that of John Blanton of San nstead of stading up. Taking a Perlita. Luther Blanton and his closer squint at the situation, Judge son, John, disappeared November raised his eye to the opposite 18 while hunting in the vicinity of reward, large searching parties have

head and face

McGraw said he hoped to comwater so long it was impractical from which all potash lands in the to take fingerprints. The skin might Carlsbad area are leased, also was have been badly torn if such had been attempted, he said.

Spurred by the offer of a \$2,500 ash company listed were: posite the former King ranch in far south gig distriction. The decomposed body was found Thursday. Frank Blanton, another estone. adv. it was not that of his father be-

Glass and Wheeler Oppose Idea in Statements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Compromise talk began tonight among some Democratic oppon-ents of President Roosevelt's proposal to name six new justices

to the Supreme Court. After a visit to the Wnite House, Senator King (D-Utah), a foe of the proposal, publicly brought up the possibility of a "reasonable com-promise." Several others, who share his views, spoke privately during the day of the same possibility.

Meantime, some Democratic leaders in Congress intimated they expected early retirements from the Supreme bench would relieve the almost unprecedented tension resulting from the President's recommendations.

They turned their attention to speedy enactment of a bill, already approved by the house, to permit the retirement of judges at full pay

at 70 years of age.
Informed legislators understood that the leaders had told President Roosevelt this bill might encourage some judges who have opposed New Deal legislation to withdraw.

Wheeler Opposes Idea
The dispute over the President's idea went on furiously. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), an influential figure among the Senate's liberal independents, aligned himself with the opposition. He denounced the plan as "a stopgap which establishprecedent. es a dangerous

Senator Lafollette (Prog-Wis.) another nationally known member of the liberal wing, arranged to make a radio speech tonight defending the presidential recommen-

house offices included:
Claude Johnson, sheriff; Jim President Roosevelt continued his Brown, justice of the peace; A. J. practice of calling in a small group of senators daily and presenting to Walker, assistant county judge; them in the intimacy of his office Burl Graham, county attorney; Jack or study his reasons for believing Warner, county clerk; Trevor Wolfe, that the membership of the high triubnal should be changed or be

(His proposal called for the ap-

the plan, who remained unconvinced; with Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) who later declared himself for the idea for the first time, and Senator Byrnes (D-SC), already committed

Democrats who predicted voluntary retirement of some judges pointed out that in consequence the maximum increase of six in the court's membership, proposed by cist insurgents today ripped anoth- a compromise between two unyielder spoke from the wheel of vital ing camps. On the basis of spoken commitments, 29 senators w

closer and closer around the city in more than three months of fighting. The objective is complete ertheless, was equally outspoken in strangulation of arteries through criticizing recent decisions of the which Madrid draws her supplies Supreme Court and denouncing what he termed "the usurpation of

"But to give to the Executive the state and government officials to- board. This provides only for a not giving the law-making power the dance. Another will be held next month, date to be set.

| May the possibility of oringing a proposed that the possibility or oringing a proposed that city on a northeastern route to inherent in the concentration of power in any one branch of the

> 'Frightful', Says Glass During the day, Senator Glass (D-Va.), one of the senate's most MANEUVERS TO OBTAIN sharp-tongued orators, asserted the President's plan was a "frightful "I am going to speak in the Senate to say that I am utterly op-

Senator Lewis (D-Ill.), comment-

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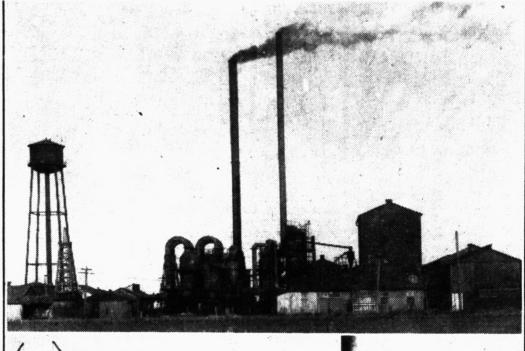
OFFICERS OF COMPANY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 13 the maneuvering was expected in the house, with the race repeal bill (AP)—Officers of the New Mexico and the franchise tax increase each Potash and Chemical company, N. having a chance of flood considera-M., and the Royalty Bond and tion Monday. Shares company, Santa Fe, N. M., Monday is s ed with using the mails to defraud move to take up bills out of regular in indictments returned by the order. A mere majority is necessary

The true bills returned involved persons from Texas, Indiana, North the list had bills which possibly Carolina and New Mexico. Fraudulent interstate transaction of

Among the members of the pot-George E. Montgomery, Amarillo,

Local Plant Produces Chemical Black





-Photos by Fletcher of The NEWS

the nation operated by the General tricity) is used in the manufacture. The top picture shows the full plant officers and state police to intercept Atlas Carbon company of New York of the product. Unlike carbon black with the exception of the office any union sympathizers en route for the manufacture of Chemical plants, the manufacture of chemi- which is at the right. The tall black, a form of carbon. It is located three miles west of Pampa and has the top picture reveals. The smoke Part of the warehouses are shown "If their purpose," the smoke the top picture reveals. There was much excitement when "Sheriff" Johnson ordered his deputies to raid a domino game in There was much excitement of one new judge for three miles west of Pampa and has a capacity of 50,000 pounds of chemical black daily. The original plant, of the warehouses, with a capacity of the warehouses.

progress in a room, adjoining the sheriff's office.

The President spoke today with sheriff's office.

The deputies arrested Lon Blander, and Burke (D-Neb.), opponents of the plant is operating at the extreme left.

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Senators King, Van Nuys (D-Ind.), and order, that purpose has been capacity to handle current orders in 1928. The plant has been extended in 1928. The plant has been e in 1928. The plant has been extended until now there are five units which Chemical black is used extensively fire fighting equipment. The lower badges of the United Automobile them reside in the city of Pampa. in the manufacture of waterproof boots and footwear, hose, mechanical of a furnace. The long pipe is one men. Asked why they were en route Frank Perry has been plant manager since its first day of operation. other than tires, and for many other electrical precipitators for collection every case, was: "to see that the The Cottrell precipitation method purposes. The modern bath house at of the black

Scout Drive

SOLONS READY

EARLY VOTE TO

BEGIN

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (AP)-Bills to

outlaw horse race betting raise tax-

es on natural resources and cor-

poration franchises, liberalize old

age pensions and permit hard liquor

sales by the drink were on legis-

lative calendars with favorable com-

mittee reports as the fifth week of

Advocates will start sparring

Monday in an effort to get their

proposals to an early vote. Most of

Monday is suspension day in the

The first two representatives on

will be disposed of without a great

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U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

house, which means members may

the regular session ended.

A jamboree of a half hundred

7:30 to 8 a. m. at the studios of

KPDN tomorrow morning to

launch the Boy Scout Fund drive

which will be under way this week.

McTaggart, will include songs, in-

strumental numbers, and a vibra-phone solo. Lester Aldrich will be

the program.

group singing.

Council.

The program, according to Guy

Above is pictured the only plant in | of collection (by high voltage elec- | the plant is the pride of employes.

rubber, rubber used in automobiles, of four cooling pipes leading to four

Radio Program To Launch Boy

FOR COUNTY

In accordance with a request made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Texas Extension service plans for agricultural adjustment have been made for a long time program for Gray county, together with a goal that should be

in charge of the musical end of This plan was based on the farm There will be talks by prominent plan sheets filled out by 107 of the Pampans including Mayor W. A. 800 farmers in the county. The farms Bratton and C. H. Walker, presiused represented each community in dent of the Adobe Walls Scout accordance with the number of

farms in these communities. Charlie Maisel will act as master of ceremonies and there will be a slight increase in the number of roup singing.

Donuts for the early morning was found that the cultivated acreand another partially destroyed.

party at the radio station will be age on the 800 farms averaged 245 supplied by Billy's Bakery and free acres per farm which was considered partment. Chief Ben White and his coffee will be sent up by the just about the amount of land that Courthouse Cafe.

Members of the American Legion, could be handled by one family most profitably under the systems Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kiwanis.
Rotary, Lions and Junior Champractical for the county. practical for the county ber of Commerce civic clubs will It was also considered that the participate in the opening of the

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UNLI JLIDIII

Pampa men, representing six civic CROP LAND HIKE ALSO NOT RECOMMENDED clubs of the city, will be held from

demonstration several weeks ago. reached in 1938.

These reports recommended only

NEWS Poll On Supreme Court Begins Tomorrow

Watch tomorrow's Pampa Daily NEWS for the first ballot in the nation-wide poll being conducted by this and 700 other newspapers throughout the nation to sound out public opinion on Presiden Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the supreme court.

Mark the ballot which will appear in tomorrow's NEWS, according to your view on the question, whether you favor the plan to give the President power to increase the court membership from nine to 15 by appointing one new member for each present member over 70 years of age.

After you have marked the ballot, send, mail or bring it to the NEWS office. Remember, while there are other proposals for judicial reform in the President's plan, the main point of contention is the one question:

MICHIGAN UNIONISTS TURNED BACK AT **ANDERSON**

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 13 (P)-National guardsmen held strife-torn Anderson under bayonet rule tonight after an early morning skirmish in which shots were fired and stones hurled, between union and non-union automotive

workers. With bayonets fixed, troops patrolled the streets. Other guardsmen and state police established highway blockades to hold back members and sympathizers, most of them from Michigan, who sought to bolster union forces within this General Motors accessory

center. At least ten men were wounded in the outbreak of violence, which left the south side tavern in which it started in ruins and brought an order from Gov. M. Clifford Townsend placing all of Madison county under military control.

General Motors corporation's two units here, the Delco-Remy and the Guide Lamp factories, observed their usual Saturday holiday and there were no demonstrations around them. Nearly 50 automobiles, bearing

Michigan license plates and carry-ing 300 persons described by Lieut. Walter Metzner of the state police as union sympathizers, were turned back as they neared Alexanderia, 11 miles north of Anderson and scene of a headquarters of the United Automobile Workers of United Automobile

Governor Townsend said at Indianapolis he had instructed guard

"If their purpose," the governor

to Anderson, their reply, in nearly union gets a square deal." National guard planes droned

over the line of automobiles during the day to keep state police advised, by radio, of the situation. Victor Reuther, union organizer, said he expected Norman Thomas,

Socialist leader, to arrive tonight or tomorrow to look over the situa-Lieut. Graydon N. Harrison led guardsmen in a raid on the union headquarters at Alexandria and re-

ported confiscating three shotguns, two rifles and ammunition. Reuther called the martial rule a signal victory" for the union, adding:
"It is regrettable that men had

to be shot before the state re-cognized conditions weren't as peaceful as the mayor had said they were. Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said police protection had been afforded the unionists ever since the first

When C. A. Medkief opened his cafe at 108-A South Cuyler street yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock, he smelled smoke. He rushed into the

fire fighters investigated and reported that the fire had been out for several hours.

An investigation is under way by Chief White who has already fou a man who thought he smelled smoke as he was passing the place about midnight. Chief White was unable to understand how the fire

1 Saw . . .

The riot squad of Chief of Police Billy Winchester (troop 14) menac-ingly surround this corner's desk yesterday morning, the while they flourished a warrant ordering his arrest on a charge of "skullduggery." arrest on a charge of "skullduggery."
They unwisely permitted their prisoner to call his lawyers, Bill Coons and Billy Kelley (troop 80) who were at the police station when the Scouts and their prisoner arrived.
The lawyers demanded that they be permitted to speak to their client in private, and while doing so Lawyer Coons opened a window and this corner escaped, hoofing it back to the NEWS, his overcoat standing straight out behind him. Smart lawRUFF.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO

'HELLO AMERICA' HOUR

The public is invited to attend

the Veterans of Foreign Wars ob-

servance of the national VFW

"Hello America" hour tomorrow

night in the basement of the First Baptist church, beginning at 8 o'clock. Men and women will at-

Following a local program and refreshments, those present will hear the national program over a nationwide NBC hookup, at 10:30. Addresses will be made by national of-

ficers and government officials with

music by famous orchestras and

bands. The national commander will

give the obligation over the air to

any foreign wars veteran eligible to become a member. Should anyone

desire to take the obligation here, he should get in touch with Com-

mander H. P. Lusby or be at the

The local program will be as fol-

Music by Roy Tinsley's orchestra

Invocation by the Rev. C. E.

Accordion music by Mrs. Jeff

Music by the Pampa Lions club

FIELD TRIALS

HAPGOOD RANCH. Clay County

Texas, Feb. 13 (AP)-While the wild wind blew up a sand gale, Hirshfild's

Down to the

Right Size

DON'T keep on forever with that

extra burden of paying rent. + +

Cut your housing costs by buying

OUR sensible home-financing plan.

Remember, rentals and real estate

prices are constantly rising. Come

in soon and talk it over. Act now.

lding your own home through

TEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PAMPA

Thusses famed white and liver noth

Solo by Mrs. Bruce Peek. Address by C. H. Walker on youth

Address by Supt. R. B.

Music by Jeff Guthrie.

tend the meeting.

Lancaster.

activities

Guthrie

n Americanism

Court Proposal Strategy Asked

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON—Some of those who will oppose President Roosevelt in his court reorganization proposal

were glad he came forward with a ne to expand the court rather than with some of the alternatives

uggested earlier. They sense it will be an easier fight than a plan to take away the court's authority to pass on certain classes of legislation, or any scheme for re-quiring a majority of seven of the nine justices before any congression-

al act could be held unconstitutional. Senator Van Nuys, Indiana Demo-crat, advanced what may be part of the opposition strategy. He proposed to separate the President's proposal into two parts, Supreme Court ap-pointments in one, all of the rest the judiciary reform in the other. Van Nuys has worked before with Senator Borah, who is expected to head the opposition. He is not a Borah tag-along, just has some of the

same ideas. One Idea Liked

Administration leaders won't take to the Van Nuvs idea sitting down. The President wasn't being haphazard when he wrapped the Supreme Court program in the sugar coating

would make it certain. Rarely does Am an important constitutional issue ston with the circuit court so going

that path is waste motion. As to the President's proposal that Atl Refin Aviation Corp Bdwin Loc atervene in private litigation involvintervene in private litigation involving acts of congress, by practice it has the right now. Rarely does a court refuse the government the Borden right of coming in as a "friend of the court," under which banner it can Burr Ad Mach fight on either side it chooses.

felt that in advocating court expansion he was "backing away" Certo De l'as pansion he was backing away "backi from a constitutional amendment, fearful of breaking down the federal-state relationship. After all. Mr. Roosevelt, while governor of New Mom'with & Sou York, did deliver a very earnest state's rights address

of Colored People. Presumably each one introducing such a bill would be pledged to it.

The government printed estimates printing bills cost \$4.75 a page. Each

by southern senators. Police officials in an area where a lynching occurs would be subject to prosecution in a federal court a \$5 000 cution in a federal court a \$5.000 | Int Tel & fine and five years' imprisonment | J.Many | Kennecott | The victim or his survivors also | Could sue in federal court for \$2.000 | Libber-O. F. could sue in federal court for \$2,000 to \$10,000 damages from the defaulting officials. The attorney general would be required to prosecute both the criminal action and the suit for damages unless the victim chose oth MK T er counsel for the latter. No prenent of court costs would be required of the claimants, thus making possible for impoverished negroes to get action.

TO JOIN FIRM

parking of vehicles in alley-ways swithin the City of Pampa, prescribing the penalty for violations and declaring an emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

Sec. 1. Hereafter it shall be un-lawful for any person to park or leave standing any vehicle, when the

City of Pampa. ordinance shall upon conviction be nished by fine of not less than one nor more than two hundred

shall mean to stop and leave stand-

fact that many persons now park motor and other vehicles in the alley-ways of the city of Pampa and that same constitutes a hazard endangering life and property in of fire within said City, and hat the health and lives of the citizenship of said city are by such practice endangered, as well as pperty therein, in event of fire reates an emergency, and the rule ulring ordinances to be read and passed upon three different dates is hereby suspended, and this ordihereby suspended, and this ordi-nance shall become effective and in full force and effect upon its pas-sage and publication as required by

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.
Attest: W. M. CRAVEN,
City Secretary.
(Daily Feb. 12 to 23.)

171/2 191/4 31/4 161/6 621/4 31/2 44/6 69/6 68/1 68/1 44/4 22/1/4 29/4 43/6 60/1 60/1 60/1

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Anti-Lynching
The inflow of anti-lynching bills has swelled to 28, most of them identical. Representative Sacks of Pennsylvania noted that he introduced one "by request." His office informed us that it was at the request of the Association for Advancement Cen Identical Section 1997. Real & Ut

lynching bill has 8 pages, total \$38. Hoor \$1,064 for the 28 introduced.

In form these bills parallel the Hudson M Hudson M Hudson M Hudson M

Announcement was made vester-day that Bob Rose would join the staff of the Lively and Mann gents' furnishing store on West Foster avenue tomorrow. Mr. Rose worked in the same location several years ago when it was the Hayter Mens'

Thomas Rogers, 78-year-old Bal-Pulman Pure Oil Radio timore, Ill., farmer, says he has a clock which hasn't missed a tick in Radio

The Portuguese ironclad Vasco de Gama, claimed to be the oldest warship afloat, will be broken up at Clyde, Scotland. It was launched to be the learn to be th

ORDINANCE NO. 119.
ORDINANCE prohibiting the Silver King

COMMISSION OF THE CITY Std Brands Std Oil Cal

by some person in control thereof.
whether the same be a motor vehicle or otherwise, in, upon or across any alley-way within the City of Pannya Sec. 2. Any person violating this Trans & West Air

unished by fine of not less than Un Pac ne nor more than two hundred Unit Airer Corp Unit Airer Corp Unit Carbon Sec. 3. By the term "park or leave United Corp Unit Fruit dollars: and

standing" as used in this ordinance ing any such vehicle for any length

Sec. 4. Emergency Clause. The

ARIZONA OFTEN IS CALLED THE "VALENTINE" STATE, SINCE IT WAS ADMITTED TO THE UNION

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A BIRD OF ELIROPE AND ASIA, GROWS AN ENORMOUS FEATHERED COLLAR DURING MATING TIME! AFTERWARDS, IT DISAPPEARS. BLACKWOOD ACACIA TRUE LEAVES!

THE WORK OF THE LEAVES IS DONE BY EXPANDED LEAF STALKS (SHOWN ABOVE) WHICH HAVE ALL THE APPEARANCES OF REAL LEAVES . © 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

ALTHOUGH the foliage of the Blackwood Acacia is so dense that it will turn a hard shower, the tree is absolutely leafless. Curiously, these leafless trees are planted extensively in California, for their shade. However, they seem to thrive and carry on very well with foot stalks doing the duty of the missing leaves.

the Thames river?

NEXT: What	is	the s	ource	of t
United Gas Imp	29	155	15%	
U S Gypsum U S Ondus Alco	3	134%	132	132
U S Ondus Alco	14	41%	41	4114
U S Gypsum U S Ondus Alco U S Rubber U S Steel Vanadium West Un Tel West El & M White Mot Wilson & Co Woolworth NEW YO Am Cyan B	25	571/	57	671
U S Steel	237	10914	107%	108
Vanadium	19	331/6	831/4	331/
West Un Tel	11	78	771/4	78
West El & M	9	158	157	158
White Mot	139	31%	3014	3114
Wilson & Co	46	11%	111/4	11%
Woolworth	31	. 58 1/4	571/2	573
NEW YO	RK	CUR	B	55555
Am Cyan B	81	32%	317/8	32%
Am Marac	24	2	15%	139
Am Sup Power	29	214	23/4	2%
Ark Nat Gas	2	11%	111/4	11%
As G & El A	7	21.	214	21,
Carnation	1	33		
Cit Svc	72	414	414	43
Cosden Oil Me	5	31/	3%	31
East Gas & F	1	8%		
El Bond & Sh	58	24%	2436	241
Ford Mot Ltd	. 1	73%		
Gulf Oil	20	601/4	59%	60
Humble Oil	1	86%		
Ind Ter III A	1	4%		
Mount Prod	1	714		
Niag Hud Pow new	4.8	161	15:4	16
Pan-Am Air	. 2	7134		
St Re.gis Pap	1.5	40.	93%	93
Shattuck Denn	6	2514	2434	243
St. Oil Ky	1.4	197.	19%	193
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 13, (AP) — Soaring about 3 cents a bushel today to \$1.381/2. Chieago May delivery of wheat outdid the previous topmost peak price reached in lower.

The local price reached in lower. years, unterpurchases of wheat yesterday for many were largely responsible for the ard rush of values, ust storm reports affecting wide areas domestic erop territory southwest and

were 1%, 2%, above Thursday's finish, May 1,37%-1,38, July 1,18%-1,49, Sept. 1,14%, corn 1,2-1%, up. May 1,09%, %, July 1,04%, %, Sert. 97%, %, oats ½, % advanced, May 51%-4%, and rve showing 2%-2% dbulge, May 1,13%. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 5 cents down.

Ryc, corn and oats values climbed with wheat. A notable stimulus to the ryc market here was 3 cents jump yesterday in Winnipeg rye quotations.

An unexpectedly large increase of storage stocks tended to pull the provision market down.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13. (AP)—Cotton prices held in a narrow range in quiet trading here today and closed irregularly with near positions higher.

An extremely thin price swing, in some months not exceeding 2 points, gave an indication of the narrow price movement. Mar. closed at 12.55, May at 12.45 and Oct. at 11.85 bid. Spot cotton sold off 25 cents a hale to bring middling at New Orleans down to 13 cents even.

Ulysses, famed white and liver pointer owned and handled by Dr. O. M. Cessler of Breckenridge, captured first honors from a field of 14 champions in the all-age stakes of the Northwest Texas Field Trial association's and the Fort Worth Pointer and Setter club's joint spring field trial here today. Pet Fielding, magnificent young white and orange bale to bring industry.

Sown to 13 cents even.

Cloth markets reported a broadening constructions, notably pointer owned and handled by Dr.

demand in some constructions, notably pointer owned and handled by Dr. gray goods. Little business was reported in I. M. Cochran of Fort Worth, was Experts were still disappointing, run-ning about 500,000 bales behind last year. derby stakes.

BRAZELL MADE MANAGER D. Brazell, for the past four years manager of the local office of the

American National Life Insurance company, will become manager of the G. C. Malone Burial association, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Brazell will have full charge of sales and service to the people of this section. He will have several selesmen in the territory, handling the association's policy exclusively

LONGHORNS LOSE WACO, Feb. 13 (A)-The Baylor university Bears won a thrilling last-minute victory from the Texas Longhorns, 33 to 31, in a Southwest conference basketball game tonight long, successful heave by Ken Clark and two free-tosses that counted for two points in the last two minutes of play gave the Bruins the victory in a breath-tak-

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TEXAS AGGIES BEATEN BY PORKERS 36 TO 32

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 13 (A)-The Texas Aggies closed with a rush tonight but were unable to overtake the Arkansas Razorbacks, who turned them back in a Southwest conference basketball game 36

The Razorbacks idled through most of the game and the Texans were not within striking distance victory until the last few minutes of play. Both teams continued their erratic basket shooting, failing to count on numerous crip

was outstanding tonight for his brilliant work both on the offense and defense. He fell short of being high man, however, as Paul Evans, diminutive Aggie forward scored 14

sas 20, Aggies 13. Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Dodd are

their home. He is with the Columbian Carbon co., which has a construction project under way there.

Lewis of Skellytown Thursday morning, a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces

PROGRAM TIME XPD11

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

8:30-Church of Christ. 9:00—Harmony Hall. 9:15-Richard Liebert.

10:30—Petite Musicale 11:00-All Request Time 12:00 Home Folks Frolic

-Uncle Bob and the Funnies. -Piano Moods. 1:45—Gypsy Strings. -Ministerial Alliance. 2:30-Rainbow Trio

5:30—Banner of Adventure.

MONDAY.

Lost and Found Bureau

5:45-Tuning Around.

6:30—Organ Novelties.

7:00-Musical Clock.

:00-Waker-Uppers.

8:30—Overnight News

9:30-Better Vision.

8:50-Announcer's Choice

9:00-Shopping With Sue

6:00-Lamplit Hour.

6:30-Sign Off.

Don Lockard, Porker forward 3:00-Symphonic Hour 4:00-Francis Ave. Church Christ. 4:30—Day Dreams. 5:00—Behind the Microphone. 5:15-The Gaities

The score at half time was Arkan-

leaving today for Sunray to make

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E.

9:35-Musical Surprise.

9:40-Micro News. 9:45—On The Mall (Borger). 10:00—Morning Melange. 10:30-Mid-Morning News.

10:45—Laundry Ladies. 10:50-Tango Tunes. 11:00-Hollywood Brevities. 11:15-Just About Time 1:30-Luncheon Dansant.

12:00—Oscar and Elmer. 12:05—Organ Treasures. 12:15—Sons of the Pioneers. 12:30—Miles of Smiles.

1:00-Noon News. 1:15-Dance Hour. 1:30-Waikiki Boys.

2:00-Man on the Street. 2:15-The Gaities. 2:30—Petite Musicale 3:00-Afternoon News. 3:15-WPA Program.

3:30-Jungle Rhythm Boys. 3:45—Afternoon Varieties 4:00-Billy Hunter and Orchestra,

4:30-Campus Capers. 5:00-Dinner Hour. 5:30—American Family Robinson. 5:45—Concert Hall. 6:00—News. 6:15—Eventide Echoes.

6:30-Sign Off.

C. O. Croson is visiting friends in Canyon this week-end.

81-YEAR OLD LEFORS RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Samuel S. Kennedy, 81, died in a local hospital last night after an illness of 10 days. For the last eight years he had made his home with his son, W. S. Kennedy at

LeFors. Surviving Mr. Kennedy are two daughters, Mrs. Fanny Merideth of LeFors, and Mrs. Lula Maddox of Fort Worth, a son, W. S. Kennedy of LeFors, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be read at o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. J. H. Vermillion in the LeFors Church of Christ. Burial will be in LeFors cemetery under direction of G. C. Malone Funeral home.

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sored by the Vetetrans of Foreign night at the American Legion hut. ing; Paul Jenks, first aid, physical It was the championship bout. Troop 14 put on the program. development, safety, swimming. Doyle Aulds, 125 pounds, and Carl

for the sponsors. Other brief talks Maynard Johnson, dent of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout health, safety. council. Mr. Lawrence recounted his health, safety; Phillip Kennedy, first and Dutch Mantell, James Haynes experiences in German prison camps aid, gardening, physical develop- was the champion 12-year old during the World War. aid, gardening, physical develop- wrestler of the ring. He pinned

Thirty-four boys were present, in- sonal health, public health, safety. cluding 24 from Troop 14, three from Troop 19, and eight from Troop 21. Among the adults present and Walter Stein of Troop 14.

ter and Stribling of Troop 14 were also present.

TROOP 19, LeFORS

The Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, Presbyterian minister of Tulia, was the speaker at the chapter presentation banquet and Court of Honor held in the high school gym and auditorium Thursday night. Rev. Boles famous for his speeches on any subject made "the best speech ever heard on Scouting," according to the unanimous nion of those present.

More than 175 fathers and sons mothers and Scouters were present. Only fathers, sons and Scouters attended the banquet. The program was as follows:

America, band and audience; invication, the Rev. Lawrence; introduction of fathers and sons; accomplishments during the last year; musical program under the direction of W. J. Finley; introduction of new Scout Executive Fred M. Roberts: Court of Honor: introduction of speaker by Scoutmaster J. H. Duncan: the Rev. Boles' address: benediction; taps by Troop Bugler,

Dalton McKay.

The Court of Honor proceedings were as follows:

Presentation of charter to troop committee; presentation of certificates to troop committeemen; W. I. Gilbert, chairman; W. C. Thompson W. C. Breining; presentation of commissions to Scoutmaster J. H. Duncan. Assistant Scoutmasters Charlie Mars, E. L. McCluskey, Allen B. Cumberledge; junior assistant Scoutmasters Elmer Husband, Claud Johnson, Trevor Wolfe; senior patrol leader, Maynard Johnson;

Presentation of troop and individual awards-Individual acorn awards, 17 boys who have helped to enlist. a new Scout, Robert Bracken, John Cornett, Maynord Johnson, Billy Thompson, J. R. Newman, Fred Robertson, Elmer Husband, Harold Smith, Pharis McKay, Donald Thomas, Carl Hall, and Cleo er; five year veteran awards-Claud Johnson; troop awards—Acorn were: award, for helping to organize another troop, Presidential award for Billy Ray Forman, J. B. Hicks, Billy meeting specified

within the troop. Fred Barnett, Edward Bloomer, Harold Ellis, Lynn Fite, Harvell Hall, Hollis, Frank Daugherty. Earl Husband, Russell Jenks, Robert Floyd Stevens, Kenneth Twigg.

burg, Carl Hall, Warren Walls. Elmer Lee, Leeirby Libby,

berledge, E. L. McCluskey. Advanced to Life Rank, E. T. Aut-way possible. Way possible. New members were J. B. Hicks, rey, Jr., Ben Cheek, Wilburn Fitz-

Merit badges awarded, E. T. Autry Jr., athletics, first aid, persona health, public health, safety; Alvin Blankenburg, bookbinding, handi-craft; Charles Blankenburg, book-which Boy Scouts of troop 80 will binding, first aid, handicraft; Ben offer as entertainment at the next Cheek, athletics, first aid, personal Court of Honor, Monday evening, health, public health, safety: 5 immy Feb. 22, in the district court room. Cornett, automobiling, cooking, first aid, personal health, public health; this afternoon and next Sunday Johnnie Cornett, automobiling, cooking, first aid, personal health, pub- in the district courtroom. Every lic health; Leo Ferguson, automo- member of the troop must be presbiling, athletics, first aid, personal ent. health, public health; W. L. Ferguson, automobiling, first aid, personal battles of the century" took place, health, public health, safety,

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mobiling, first aid, safety, woodwork; | Mr. Horn, the Troop 14. sponsored by the Sam Jack Green, electricity, first aid, wrestled for an hour before the Houston school, and troop 21, spon-photography, physical development, meeting. The main bout of the Wars, held a joint meeting Friday ing; Elmer Lee Husband, wood turn- and Foozy Green in the corners, and brother Elks but far apart on

Weiners and pop were served. Lee, automobiling, handicraft, per-Leeirby Libby, automobiling, first

concrete in quick succession.

away. Mr. Shofner was a visitor.

Two, overnight camping trips will

ing up. One of these may be to a

the basketball season.

men.

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Soviet Union.

place the troop has never been.

Boys were appointed to visit va-

fire chief and Ed Terrell, city sec-

night in the red school building

Roberts, Eugene Haynes

Thunder Bird-Soren Jensen

pass a stiff training course are de-

aid, personal health, public health, tween Keaton Rhoades and Jack safety; Dalton McKay, automobiling, Stroupe, Jack Smith and Jack utmasters Sturgeon of Troop 21 bookbinding, handicraft, music; Crout, Bobby Frailey and Archie Pharis McKay, first aid, personal Brown and several others. The program included demonstra-tions in knot-tying, signalling, first health, safety; J. R. Newman, bookbinding, handicraft; Cleo Nipper, were unable to attend. Scribe Ed handicraft, personal health, public Terrell also was absent. Illness health, safety; Melton Oldham, a brother in the hospital kept him bookbinding.

H. P. Quarles, animal industry. corn farming, gardening; Harold be held in March, it was announc-smith, gardening, personal health, ed, and the boys better begin say. public health, reading; Donald Tho-mas, athletics, first aid, public health, personal health, safety Billy Thompson, automobiling,

first aid, handicraft; Tom Archie Walker, automobiling, chemistry, electricity, insect life, reptile study; E. L. McCluskey, athletics, bookbinding, personal health, public health; safety.

Troop 20 Troop 20 met at the Scout hut Thursday night in regular meeting. Games were played. The meeting closed with the Scout benediction. Claude Lard was appointed to serve as secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Jack Horner, county clerk, on Saturday, by Scoutmaster as follows: R. L. Bowden. Assistant Scoutmaster Ely Fonville was present.

Ralph Proper, Kenneth Lard and Weldon Stokes passed their tender-foot tests.

Baker, Jack Smith, Carl Brown, Doyle Aulds, Keeton Rhoades, Om-

Those present were Clarence Cunningham, Floyd Cockrell, John ner. Snuggs, Max Grossman, Weldon W ningham, Kenneth Lard, Ralph Proper, Claude Lard, Leonard Cockerell. Visitors present included Homer Pro-Visitors present included Homer Proper, William Broxson. Doyle Parker, Billy Spivey, Howard Carpenter, Lar-Houten, Billy Hill.

Buffalo — Jimmy Berry, Jerry after an all day hearing declared that "this fiasco" carries "many reprehensible features."

TROOP 22-HOOVER

Troop 22 met Tuesday night at rison, James Van Houten, J. L. Hoover and reorganized the patrols. Burba, James Haynes. Plans were made for the rest of the year of 1937, and a contest between the two patrols was devised.
Scoutmaster E. W. Hogan was

greatly pleased with the meeting Ed Terrell, Jack Stroupe. and he named Lewis Colvin and E. Earl Ketler was a visit W. Hogan Jr., junior Scoutmasters. Paul John T. Rodgers and Duane Tur-Jenks, Claud Johnson, Trevor Wolfe. cotte were named senior patrol lead-Tom Archie Walker, E. T. Autry, ers, and they will carry most of the

responsibility of the troop meetings. The two new patrol leaders chosen were H. J. Johnson of the Bear J. H. Duncan, Scoutmaster, Allen B. patrol and Abe Lewis of the Rattleberledge, assistant scoutmaster, snake patrol. Other Scouts present patrol-Farrington Lewis Bear

improvements Stockstill, and Ralph Colvin. Rattlesnake patrol-Robert Ho-Advanced to second class rank, gan, John Tom Rodgers, Blaine Goad, Leon Daugherty, Leonard

Men present were Marvin Daugh-Matteson, Billy Sims, Bob Smith erty, Dave Turcotte, Robert Hollis, B. C. Rodgers, H. A. Colvin, Bill Advanced to First Class rank, Al- Forman, E. W. Hogan.

vin Blankenburg, Charles Blanken- E. W. Hogan Jr., was in charge of the meeting and Lewis Colvin will Advanced to Star Rank, Robert have charge of the next meeting. Bracken, Jimmie Cornett, Johnnie It was unanimously agreed that Cornett, Leo Ferguson, W. L. Fer-each Scout would come up for advancement at the next Court of Dalton McKay, Cleo Nipper, H. P. Honor, Feb. 22. We are going to Quarles, Harold Smith, Donald Tho- make 1937 a banner year for Scoutmas, Billy Thompson, Allen B. Cum- ing in troop 22. The troop committee offered its assistance in every

gerald, Jack Green, Paul Jenks, Maynard Johnson, Phillip Kennedy.

TROOP 80

"The Ping Pong Murder Case"

Before the meeting, the "fistic according to Squirt Isbell, Wilburn Fitzgerald, athletics, auto- nouncer. In a ring roped off by

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 13 (AP) development, safety, swimming.

Russell D. Jenks, bookbinding; made by C. H. Walker, presion of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout il. Mr. Lawrence recounted his tences in German prison camps g the World War.

development, safety, swimming.

Russell D. Jenks, bookbinding; Maynard Johnson, automobiling.

Russell D. Jenks, bookbinding; Maynard Johnson, a

thought the arrangement would be the shoulders of three boys to the all right with his bondsmen.

W. H. Pritchett, who has stuck Other boxing bouts were beto his office since the Muskogee council voted his removal five days ago, and Phifer B. Bostic, named by the council as his successor, agreed to sign all ,checks save those for themselves and a brace

Haden Linebaugh is the Pritchett-appointed city attorney, and Bostic named W. F. Rampendahl.

The February camping trip was postponed to March on account of NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP)-The Louisiana boxing commission today rious business places and business suspended three men and fined them Squirt Isbell was appointed \$300 each, following an investigation of an alleged conspiracy to "throw" a scheduled fight between Jack Tor-Jack Crout announced that somerance and Jack Willis.

body swiped his Scout hat at the Torrance, former Louisiana state father and son banquet Monday athlete and holder of the world record for the shot put, was expnerated He hopes that whoever has it will of all blame by the commission. have the Scout honor to bring it

The investigation grew out of the disappearance of Torrance's oppon-Members were present by patrols ent shortly before they were to have fought last Wednesday night Road Runner-Bill Coons, leader; at Baton Rouge.

James, Archer, assistant; Billy Mounts, J. D. Sacket, Jr., Jack The men suspended were Herber Brodie, manager of Torrance; Jack Phillips alias Jack Willis, who was to have opposed Torrance, and er Harrell, Bert Isbell, Jimmy Shof- Mushky Jackson, who, it was testified before the commission, furnish-Wildcat-Howard Jensen, leaded the opponent of Torrance in the Stokes, Jack Horner, Charles Cuner; Buddy Wilson, assistant; Benformer LSU star's first professional nett Wray, Bobby Frailey, Glenn bout

The commission in their findings

ENGINEER KILLED

leader; Richard Keuhl, June Ro-WEST PORTAL, Colo., Feb. 13 (P) land, Jimmie Sanders, Robert Har--One man was killed and another seriously injured today when a Dan Beard patrol-Foozy Green, 'helper" engine on a Denver and Rio senior patrol leader; Jack Crout, Grande Western freight train was patrol leader; Max Roland, Edward derailed in the Moffat tunnel one Wilkins, Ray Boyles, Archie Brown, mile east of here. The engineer, Martin M. Callahan of Denver, was kill-Earl Ketler was a visitor. The ed as the locomotive heeled over Scoutmaster was present, but the against a tunnel wall. assistant, J. D. Sackett was ab-

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These workers, idle since December men, left for their homes during the 30 when the plant was closed by a sit-down strike, were the first of 100,000 who will go back to work by next Tuesday in the corporation's plants throughout the nation.

Clifford Davis of Amarillo, labor director of the Works Progress Administration for this area, will meet with workmen on the Pampa fair-ground project at 10 o'clock to-

A few hours after the day shift of The "return to work" movement morrow morning in the city hall. 1,500 punched the time clock at the began at 7 a. m. as the workmen All men working on that project. Fisher plant, national guard offic-filed between gray-uniformed comonly, are urged to attend the meetials started demobilization of the pany guards at the gates. Many of ing. 3,300 troops on duty in the strike them wore union buttons displayed

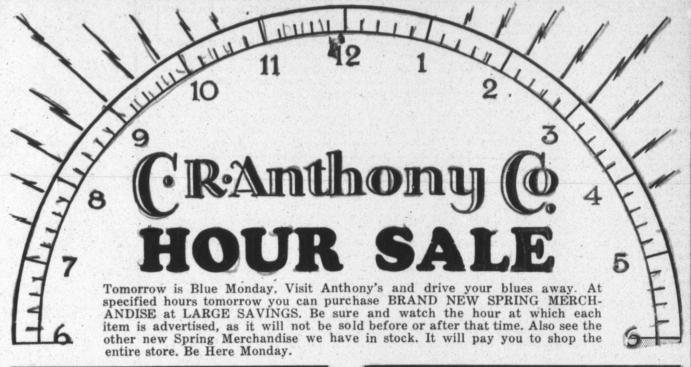
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oned Style Spun Hose. The regular

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Save 23c

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Save \$1.71 On Sale 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Men's Pajamas A large assortment of men's fast color broadcloth pajamas. Slip over and coat styles, neat patterns and

designs. Our regular price is \$1.98.

\$1.25 Save 73c

Work Shirts

Men's heavy Taxi Cloth work

shirts, in light tan and grey

colors. Also sanforized shrunk

69c

Save 20c

ice. Sold regularly for 89c.

On Sale 11 a. m. to 12 m.

4 TO 5 P. M.

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icans in his time. Nowadays we are tolerant about covered wagon for a four-day trip on the plains. . . questions, and judge men on broader grounds.

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before Wilson. He anticipated the Monroe Doctrine. sort of referee He invented a planning machine and foresaw steamships and steel bridges. The copyright law was his idea, as were public schools, compulsory education, old We have learned from this little experience never age pensions, labor unions, graduated income and to issue a challenge to anyone about anything. . . inheritance taxes, the draining of swamps to prevent We are now convinced that always there is some yellow fever and sanitation for various other dis- where, someone dizzy enough to take you up on

Such men fertilize human thought and can never Blackledge, for example. be too highly honored.

SAND, ROCK AND WIND

and their words are worth noting and comparing. Adolf Hitler's Berlin newspaper: "Democracy is fin- worth it. ished. Democracies today are simply the centers of infections—the tools of Bolshevism. That is one group. en by wind. Our political ideal is a rock like a gran-will not go through with this thing, even with the ite peak.'

sailles treaty, with the revelation that the Nazi sys- otherwise. tem itself "is the most beautiful and perfect de

us, who used to think we knew something about de- here the very unusual relic in possession of F. E. mocracy, and are inclined to think that we still prac- Shryock, of the Danciger Co. tice it with some success.

If democracy is finished over here, we haven't noticed it. As for Herr Hitler's contribution, to any normal American aware of how political liberty has been 1865. . . . An original, carrying the news story of stifled in Germany, it is the most beautiful and per- Lincoln's assassination and a graphic, detailed defect idiocy we've heard in this goofy era.

A Philadelphia woman was hit by an auto that Booth. backed into her. The driver probably was one of those who always gets his pedestrian.

trying to freeze him out.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

who are not progressive but are Democrats and for story of the trip? one reason or another will decide to stand behind the President.

Liberal and conservative lines are being drawn. There would not be the slightest doubt as to the a daily diary-which should be interesting-of the outcome if a bloc of conservative Democratic sen- experiences encountered by the rough-and-ready, alators were girding themselves in opposition. On the leged pioneer type that Mr. Blackledge claims to be other hand, Roosevelt would have to resign himself to defeat if he had to depend solely on liberal and We would like to get Principal Sone, of the High

tatorship and Fascism is at least a debatable point. Sone? The cold fact is that the battle will be one between conservatives and liberals in the sense that Washington knows those groups, always remembering that Roosevelt commands a certain percentage of conservative Democrat support which he can swing in with the liberals.

incident of Dr. Stanley High, who was publicly and escape. The six were all held on felony charges, the bandaged arm. Slowly the wrappings obviously—although not by name—rebuked by Roose- five for short sentences. velt because of an article in a weekly magazine whose editors proclaimed him as a "close" presidential ad-

of that much truth was only one mistake he made. Grady, here, Southern Democrats such as Robinson knew High as A prairie fire west of the city, starting on the a scar! one who helped write presidential campaign speeches Santa Fe right-of-way, threatened houses and the and had intimate conferences with Roosevelt Fox Rig Co. since the election. They had every right to demand of Roosevelt whether or not he agreed with High.

And the president found High's article published reforms-a proposal whose success depended on hearty for the past week. support from the same administration leaders who had been roused to anger by High's article. So High at least temporarily was tossed into the doghouse.

Whether or not High's predictions ever come true, death from pneumonia. it is possible to distinguish roughly between conservative Democrat senators who are willing to follow the President along whatever progressive pathways he may lead them into, and those who instinctively turn around and run the other way. There is a middle group which stands irresolutely at the crossroads and has been expressing itself noncommittally for old age pensions, with headquarters here. Pen as to Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan. This middle sion application forms had arrived and were being group will decide the issue.

which we seem to be a very susceptible target. . . Witness Kenneth Blackledge's paid advertisement of Friday night, accepting our challenge to men, made here a few nights ago.

Vational Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press
League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San
Blackledge says either he can go out and knock
about in the wide open spaces for four days without In this commercialized acceptance the wily Mr

Clever stuff. . . . But, he stipulates that if we write An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics. next Friday evening.

That's what he thinks. . . . If he has a foolish nopatriot whose 200th birthday was celebrated recent- tion that we are going to do an Eddie Windsor aboard a horse that Blackledge may select he should get it Probably it was never true. Probably Paine's idea out of his head now. . . . After all, he is the one who of God was merely different from that of most Amer- accepted the challenge and agreed to leave in a He also must agree not to spend a single penny for By any civilized standard, Paine must have been services of any kind from the time he leaves here

Just to make sure City Slicker Blackledge who got hundred years before Susan B. Anthony. He urged us into this jam doesn't do any cheating on the rules abolition of slavery 90 years before Lincoln. He pro- it appears to be a good idea to have someone of our posed a League of Nations to outlaw war 150 years own selection go along on the trip just to act as a

> You live and learn. . . . One thing is certain. . it. . . . And then the trouble begins. . . . Take Mr.

We have a sneaky suspicion that the fellow is going to cause us untold embarrassment with his bragga-Two famous authorities on democracy have spoken, docio about the trip from here on out. . . . The tone of his answer was just a bit cocky. . . . It probably will Benito Mussolini in Italy tells a correspondent of be a tough week for us, but the lesson learned will be

For some reason or another, we have another We are the other group. Democracy is like sand driv- sneaky suspicion that the theatrical Mr. Blackledge possibilities for publicity that he has found in it. . . Hitler responds, in his speech denouncing the Ver- We still think he can't take it, commercialized or

Lincoln's birthday was Friday, and although it may All this is confusing to simple-minded people like be a little late for timeliness we'd like to mention

> Mr. Shryock showed us an old paper Friday afternoon. . . . It was The New York Herald of April 15, antly in perfect English, shaking scription of how the Civil War president was shot down in his theater box by the actor, John Wilkes

This special was labeled. "Extra, 8:10 a. m." . . The edition was the 30th, volume, No. 104, of James It was only natural that the Missouri sitdown suitor Gordon Bennett's New York daily. . . . The news- but here he is, or rather was, for should chain himself to a radiator, since his girl was paper has been handed down in Mrs. Shryock's family. . . . The rare edition was the subject of much interest at Friday's Kiwanis club meeting where Mr Shryock had it on display.

The more we think about that Blackledge-back-to-les of pictures for a French produc-The more we think about that Blackledge sact that pioneer-days stunt, the more we wish to be sure that It was Hayakawa's left arm that "the fight of my life," to revamp the Supreme Court, scheduled, wouldn't it be a good idea—say, for one morbid interest accruing from a piche will win with the aid of the liberal members of of the star reporters of the Pampa High school's Little ture of pearls in the South seas, in Congress and with the aid of many other members Harvester staff to accompany him and write a daily

> In that manner, we could keep an eye on Black- persons aligned against him. ledge and at the same time be able to give readers

progressive members who were not swayed by pos-school, and Mrs. Midyette, of the journalism class, sibilities of patronage or other attractions attaching to line up on our side, and assign a reporter-student to go along on the trip, just in case Mr. Blackledge through the third degree. They never Whether or not true Liberals should stand against might get an idea of stopping off at nights in a the plan on the ground that it is forerunner of dic- nice, comfy hotel somewhere. . . . How about it, Mr.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Six prisoners escaped from the county jail after

It will be instructive at this point to bring up the sawing the bars, leaving five others who refused to sawing the bars, leaving five others who refused to his stress upon it.

The telephone company announced that material Without emotion, he ripped the old others does not permit him to intervisor. He had confidently forecast a complete break had arrived for an expansion program. . . . With in- wound wide open, and—there were fere with their comfort or freedom. between Roosevelt and such administration leaders adequate equipment the local office was handling the pearls, imbedded in his arm, alas Vice President Jack Garner, Senate Majority about 275 long distance calls daily in addition to most down to the bone! Leader Joe Robinson, Senator Pat Harrison and local calls. . . Service men in the water department other southern and northern conservative Democrats, reported that they were unable to keep up with the whether it was Sessue Hayakawa or High was correct in so far as he tagged the bulk demand for extended service. . . A federal postal myself. But, since that day, whenever timental mushiness, but real thought for the southern Democrats as conservatives who look inspector was amazed at the spurt in business, sent Hayakawa's name is mentioned, this askance at Roosevelt's New Deal. But this assertion two new employes, Claude S. Savage and B. F. Mc-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Panhandle oil production dropped to 48,810 barrels the very day before he secretly planned to send to daily from 50,312 barrels. No completions were re-Congress his historical proposal for Supreme Court ported in the field, only one location in Gray county

Influenza was still in the epidemic stage in public schools, with many absentees reported and one

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Miss Frances Finley and Marion Lee Ferguson narried at high noon in the Presbyterian church.

John B. Hessey was named district investigator distributed from County Judge Cary's office.

It Looks Like a Big Year For Comic Valentines



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - It seemed quite ncongruous to see that man, looking not a single day older, talking pleashands with old acquaintances, bowing to a host of new ones. But there

It was his first appearance in 11 years, for Japan's greatest actor has been in his islands, playing and interpreting western drama to Nippon audiences. Seemingly, America and the fame he knew in silent pictures was just a pleasant part of his past, Sessue Hayakawa lingered only 36

After that first night in Manhattan, in Zelli's, to be exact, he caught a liner for Paris, where he has been summoned to make a ser-

used to fascinate me-a curious which Hayakawa was the star. It seems that these pearls had to be taken out of the islands, but ruse after ruse was thwarted by the evil

Then came Hayakawa with his ingenious scheme. I'll never forget old silent movie theater, in New Orleans, wondering what he would do. There was a fight in which the actor was horribly cut in the arm. Surgeons dressed it, and he left the islands, but not until his enemies did find the pearls. After that search I was greatly disconcerted, for it was patent that the hero couldn't have the gems on his person.

Finally, after a perilious journey, he came to a secret trysting place. His friends gathered eagerly round him, plying him with questions, forgetting their disappointment at loss of the pearls in the joy of seeing him-alive

were removed, showing a festered, life. The kind person cannot steal or and arsenicals) generally used.

After that somebody fainted, and cannot be forced, but kindness even

I have never been able to remember to one's worst enemy is obligatory. scene always flashes back. And I delightful place to live—healthy and have always wondered, half hope- sane. fully, whether his arm really carries

SEMINOLE, Okla., Feb. 13 (A)-C. H. Chaffin, secretary of the Seminturn to their posts tomorrow.

had met union demands for an em- been prepared for the family, or he ployes' contract and a wage increase, but the union receded from its denands for a 36-hour week,

size to harm the human lung. structive, happy life.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Between them, Bill (Rides Again) Anderson and James (Admiral) Dewey have given the current basketball season a unique musing flavor that adds to the

interest of the game. Now a gun s supposed to be fired to end the half and the game, but none was ever used here except in championship games until Bill started carrying his hog-legand it is not a popgun either, but a rip-roaring shooting iron

of the old West. Bill says it helps wake up both players and spectators, and some have a unch that Bill likes to see when he fires his cannon. Then there is the Admiral. The fans

hold their breath, grab their seat and marvel when he crashes against the floor. Friday night he gave an all-time high exhibition f falling down. Every time the ball came near him he fell down; almost every time he touched the ball his sit-spot

bumped on the hardwood. Almost every time he shot at the asket... the loose-jointed and rubbery Admiral splashed all ver the floor. It was an amazing exhibition of falling down beause every time he bounced back up. Once he slid on his elbow three feet and the flesh smoked.

But the Admiral does not restle the floor on purpose Every limb seems to act inependent of another, and that spraddle-legged jump of his gets the job done, but it's still

KINDNESS COMES FIRST By Brooke Peters Church

The most important thing to teach children is kindness. It is such a It was this scene that I have never simple basis of training that few ex-

Kindness covers every phase of lie or fly into tempers or do any The star slowly drew his knife, other unsocial act. Consideration for can still be guided by kindness. Love A world ruled by kindness, not sen-

Half the institutions of the world are filled with the unkind and their victims. There are the criminals, the boys and girls who cannot conform to a quarter-mile. The United States to society's rules, the unwanted children, the old and feeble who have been put aside, the insane and had a similar condition. feeble-minded; many the result of

unkindness. with the little child in the home. He must obey, not because it suits his de Oil Workers union, announced parents' convenience, but because it ity went up to 10 miles. today a 44-day-old "sit down" strike is the only way to make life pleasat eight plants of the Empire Refin- ant for others. He must not take ing company had been settled and what is not his, because by doing so approximately 140 workers would re-turn to their posts tomorrow. he hurts someone else, He cannot play the radio all day if it annoys Chaffin said the Empire company the household. He must eat what has inconveniences others.
In exchange for his thoughtfulness

he must also be considered, for tung, Manchoukuo. Japanese troops kindness is not a valid object-lesson were called out, the paper said, and Silicosis can be positively diag-nosed only by X-rays as silica par-ticles have to be under 10 microns foundation on which to build a con-river, about seven miles above its

How's Your

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON or the New York Academy of Medicine

FEVER AS MEDICINE

It is common practice to judge the severity of an illness by the amount of fever associated with it. So, by an easy but illogical association of ideas, treatment has been directed against fever, as if the lowering of the fever were equivalent permission from the copyright to a reduction of the disease pro-

Fever, however, must be looked upon as a symptom like cough or pain. If highly discomforting, the fever may serve a useful purpose, then it may be best not to repress it un-

Fever is apparently the result of ccelerated metabolism. The elevated body temperature is witness of the from is greater than that customarily instructor and in exhibitions of tube. For "The Good Earth," produced, and also is not dissipated rapidly enough. There are exceptional cases, of course, where the fever is the result of disturbances in the heat-regulating mechanism of the

Of late physicians have begun to appreciate more fully the healing powers of fever. This appreciation began with the work of Wagner Jaurreg, who in 1918 successfully treated central central nervous system synhilis by deliberately inoculating the sufferers of the organisms of malaria Fever is one of the prominent symptoms of malaria in-

It was subsequently shown that nly the fever, and not the presence of malaria organism, produces the desired results. In the place of malaria physicians now employ physical Fever therapy has been extended to other disease conditions and has proved to be of great value in the treatment of gonorrhea, particularly of gonorrheal infections of the female pelvis. Fever therapy has als been reported upon as useful in the treatment of early syphilis. In the latter it is combined with the standard treatment (mercury, bismuth Fever therapy has also yielded.encouraging results in the treatment of St. Vitus' dance, and some have maintained that it helps in certain

Dust Storm Rakes West Texas Area

cases of asthma.

A stiff north wind kicked up light dust storm over an area extending from Dallas to west of Big Spring today. Visibility at Vernon was closed in

weather bureau reported visibility at Wichita Falls a half-mile. Olney Visibility at Abilene was two miles, three miles at Big Spring, three miles The training for kindness begins at Santo and four miles at Amarillo. The light haze cleared in the Pan-

handle in the afternoon, and visibil-Wind velocities varied from miles an hour at Amarillo to 31

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (A)-The newspaper Aahi reported today more than 300 women and children died in a moving picture theater fire in Anmouth in the Bay of Korea).

FREDERIC J. HASKINS

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Where did the idea of sit-down Feb. 14, rather than any religious and stay-in strikes originate? V. G. three years ago. It was employed birds chose their mates. No do in Poland about the same time.

conferred with Blennerhassett? O.L. will be open for the first time dur- for some member of the opposite ing the Sixth Annual Pilgrimage sex. conducted by the Natchez Garden club, during Easter Week, March 28 through its most common form of through April 4.

Q. Please give the names of two streets which form a busy corner who would not think of such boldin the Ghetto district in New York ness as creating an occasion to write a letter expressing his love A. One is located at Baxter and

New York Central tracks emerge. serving as shelter for the pushcarts of merchants of the uptown Q. What college teaches Christian Science? A. V. G. A. The Massachusetts Metaphysi-

cal college, founded by Mary Baker Eddy, now functions as the Board of Education of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Its classes are held only for the purpose of instructing and examining candidates to become authorized teachers of Christian Science.

Q. What would be the modern name of the disease of which George Washington died? N. C. A, It would probably be diagnosed

as septic sore throat. Q Please explain how much of

A. The Copyright Office says that that exacting boss. the copyright law makes no provision for the quotation of a limited nounced, "Bees now, or wasps, or number of words or sentences from a copyrighted work. The copyright law gives to the owner the sole right.

He had just completed the "afternature. The term "fair use" is not ening fields. exactly defined, but depends on the Micro-photography was the answer interpretation by the court if a suit and Louis Tolhurst, a scholarly gen-for infringement is brought. Where tleman who has been specializing in

Brother and Big Sister Federation process developed right on the set-Inc.? E. M.

bridge, Mass., is president of the backgrounds in focus." organization.

Ederle who swam the English Chan- under a microscope lost all backsustained a fall which broke her scope shots with ordinary camera fact that the body is responding to pelvic bone and injured her spine. work (by superimposing) so that, if certain internal demands and is She is forced to wear a mechanical desired the magnified contents of a burning up an extra amount of its appliance on her back and is unable test tube may be seen as part of fuel. The heat accumulating there- to continue her work as a swimming a shot showing the man holding the

swimming.

in the United States? H. J. A. There are still approximately 1,413,800 miles of primitive roads, of to chew was made of short stalks of which about 458,000 are of low-type wheat and grass, erected in sets only earth improvement and 955,800 miles four inches high. They chewed under

all the states? S. K. A. In all except Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and stantly. This did not deter them Virginia. California's legislature, from their favorite pursuit, eating. owever, is in recess until March 1. Q. Is it still possible to obtain | No new insect star, however, will seeds of fringed gentians from Dr. George Norton at Norwich, N. Y.?

A. Dr. Norton has informed us that the supply for this year is had exhausted.

Q. Why was Buffalo Bill so called? E. H. A. At the end of the Civil war, Cody contracted with the Kansas Pacific Railroad to supply buffalo meat to its laborers and from that time he was called Buffalo Bill.

Fish and Sea Food For Lent

During Lent housewives are espeially interested in fish and other seafoods which are served so constantly at this season.

How to select fish, how to cook fish, how to serve fish in many appetizing and savory dishestically all of the methods of cooking fish known to the epicure, are contained in this 24-page booklet available from our Washington Information Bureau.

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I enclose herewith six cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet, Fish and

Name,

garded with yearly regularity in England and Scotland, Although several saints have been venerated on this day, it seems that the spirit of Cupid has been the prevailing influence controling the observance of

St. Valentine's Day used to be re-

rites. I notice that Chaucer and A. This strike method was started Shakespeare both make reference in Silesia, a part of Austria, about to an old idea people once had that this notion had much to do with the Q. Has the tavern in Natchez popular use that was later to be been restored in which Aaron Burr made of the day. It has long been regarded as a most fitting time for A. It is now being restored and boys and girls to show their liking So after all Valentine's Day may,

purpose. Some boy of a timid nature for some girl, will often take ad-Hester streets. At 97th street the vantage of Valentine's Day by sending his favorite girl a card bearing the season's greetings. No doubt this historical day has marked the beginning of love affairs resulting in continued romance and even marbit far-fetched to you, it will be fully appreciated by that bashful young lad who earnestly seeks an excuse of some kind to assist his desire in expressing his affection to some beautiful girl.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - The sole duty of Louis H. Tolhurst's actors was to chew the scenery. This they did, to a copyrighted article can be used the director's ultimate satisfaction, without permission? L. W. C.

"They're dumb actors," he pro-

to print, reprint, sell, or adapt the thought sequence" for "The Good copyrighted work in any way what-soever. There is, however, what is premiere. It would be inserted to known as a doctrine of fair use, convey to audiences, in full close-up, which is that anyone may make exactly why a plague of locusts-or such use of a work as must have grasshoppers—is a real menace to been reasonably expected by the man. The picture already contained copyright owner, that is, quote extracts by way of illustration or but a few weeks ago it was decided criticism, or to consult the copy-righted work in the preparation of iences should see those saw-like another, and other use of a similar mandibles at work, devastating rip-

continued or extensive quotations this field for the movies for 18 years, are to be made, it is wise to obtain got the call.

New Process "We've done something new," he Q. Who is president of the Big said, that day he finished. "A new A. Dr. Sheldon Glueck of Cam- micro-photographic scenes with full

The process is secret, but it seems Q. What has become of Gertrude that hitherto scenes photographed ground. From now on, Tolhurst ex-A. In December, 1933, Miss Ederle pects to be able to combine micrograsshoppers are brought little by Q. How many bad roads are there little, from a long shot up to full

screen closeup. The scenery these little actors had a blue-white light so powerful that. Q. Are legislatures in session in uncooled, it would have burned down the stage, and so bright a human

> No Insect Stars emerge from these scenes. Tolhurst would not deny that perhaps some of them (for the grasshopers you'll see are really composites of many) had taken its last curtain call already. Frail fellows, thousands succumbed to seasonal poor health, if not to the excitement of a movie career.

It was a rush job, and Tolhurst considered himself lucky to find any of the species at this time of year. "And even the wheat," he said, was available only because seed dropped during the making of the picture—last year—had sprouted prematurely, right here on the lot!"

Half of the nation's motor travel. or 100,000,000,000 car-miles a year, is over rural roads which extend for more than 3,000,000 miles, according to the American Road Builders' association

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LEFORS PIRATES DEFEAT ALANREED FOR COUNTY CAGE CHAMPIONSH

TEAM TO COMPETE IN on Butler field. DISTRICT MEET THIS WEEK

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LeFors high school will send a county champion to the district basketball tournament to be played in Pampa Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The LeFors Pirates, coached by Francis Smith, former McMurry University star, defeated the Alanreed Longhorns 26 to 10 Friday night at LeFors to become county champions.

LeFors, McLean and Alanreed participated in the playoff, Pampa, district playoff city, automatically enters play without competing. Winners of nine other Panhande counties also will send teams.

scorers with five field goals, followed Hill, center, led the Alanreed sharp-

ing yet Referee Frank Monroe had to completely lost for a time, but fincall only 10 fouls, five on each team. ally managed to reform their de-The LeFors girls, led by B. McGinnis with 18 points, defeated the Alanreed lassies 28 to 16.

a clean sweep with a 30 to 19 victory aged team-work. Probably half dozover the Alanreed faculty. Coach en of the baskets made by the Smith was the scoring ace with 13 other Harvesters were the direct points. Coach Coy Palmer led the result of fine passing and handling Alanreed teachers with 4 points. LeFors will go to Wheeler for

ficial season,

Statistics of the Pin	ate-1	Longh	orn
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Bigham, c 0	0	2	0
Carruth, g 2	0	2	4
W. Simmons, g 5	0	0	10
Totals 13	0	5	26
ALANREED (10)			
Jones, f 1	1	0	3
Stapp, f 0	0	2	. 0
Hill, c 2	2	1	6
Snyder, g 0	0	2	. 0
Tibbetts, g 0	1	0	1
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Substitutes—LeFors,	John	son, I	Rob-
ertson, Hall and Pie	rce.	Alani	reed

Bryant, M. Snyder. Referee-Frank Monroe, Pampa. DEBATE TOURNAMENT

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY:

fist Judicial District Court for the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hun"Blubbo" Miller and O. Moore dred Twenty and 88/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of The Federal Land Bank of and O. Moore four. Houston in a certain cause in said Court, No. 223,696, and styled The Federal Land Bank of Houston, a Corp., vs. L. S. Prock, W. W. Whitsitt, and the Alanreed National Farm Loan Association, placed in my hands for service, I, Earl Talley, as sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did, on the 6th day of Feb., 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, described as follows.

Being out of the Brooks & Burleson Survey, patented to W. W. Mc-Arthur, assignee, by Pat. No. 355, Vol. 30, Abstract No. 498;

Beginning at the NW corner of said survey five, cert. 86, patented to W. W. McArthur, and located in Gray County, Texas; Thence South fourteen hundred twenty-five varas; Thence East, a distance sufficient to make 300 acres of land by running North to North line of said survey, five, and West on said North line to the place of BEGINNING. And being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and wife by deed dated the 23rd day of November, 1908, and shown of rec-ord in Vol. 14, Page 133, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of L. S. Prock and that on the first Tuesday in March, 1937, the same being the 2nd. day of said month, at the Court House door of Gray County, in the city of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy, and said Execu-tion and Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said L. S. Prock.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the mpa Daily News, newspaper published in Gray County. Witness my hand, this 6th day of

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

By BUFORD REED, Feb. 7-14-21.

SIMMONS PAIR Harvesters Defeat Sandies LEADS OUINTET 36 To 17 In Scoring Spree

it, but the Harvester basketball team Friday night beat the Sandie cagers 36 to 17, a whole lot worse than the Amarillo footballers defeated the Pampa eleven last fall

Thus the basketballers tutored by Coach Odus Mitchell who unlike many high school coaches, teaches all sports, avenged in part the football defeats they have suffered in recent years at the hands of the Sandies. However, it was not unu-sual for a Harvester basketball team to beat a Sandie quintet. In three years, the Sandies have won only one out of six games played between the two teams. The Pampans defeated the Sandies this year.

The game Friday night after the third quarter was a riot. The Am-arillo defense blew up and the Harvesters looped one basket after another. The Sandies were thoroughly disorganized in that period. Ayer The win over Alanreed was another "brothers Simmons" affair.
Guard W. Simmons paced the Pirate

At that moment "Admiral" Dewey would make a beeline for the bas y T. Simmons with four field goals. ket. A Harvester would throw him the ball and he would score a setup. This happened four times in shooters with six points.

The game was fast with close guard
This happened four times in five minutes. The Sandies were

fense. Captain Albert Aver displayed lanreed lassies 28 to 16.

The LeFors faculty team made it passing and signal-calling encourthe ball by Ayer.

The "Admiral" was the hot shot games Tuesday night to end the of-ficial season. of the evening. He scored 10 points in the last half. Ayer, Cox, Reynolds and Heiskell shot Dewey some beautiful passes which resulted in field goals. Ayer excelled in difficult shots, looping several from the so-called positions.

Again, Coach Mitchell played his entire first string without substituting. Again, he used yards and Carl Hubbell of the New York byards of tape and gauze in band-aging Cox's sprained ankles, Ayer's Bill Terry when the National League blistered arm, Dewey's busted knee, champions start spring training at Reynolds' nailless big toes. In addition to his sprained ankles, Cox King Carl disclosed tonight Terry now has tonsilitis. Heiskell, suf-fering from swollen tonsils, was right-hander to training camp.

the team in the last two weeks. leans. There they will meet Mel Ott. Friday night, all the boys played slugging Giant outfielder; and pro-about equal. Of course, Ayer has ceed to Cuba. had the most experience, but the WACO, Feb. 13 (P)—Harold How-ard and Jimmy Adams, represent-now playing with as much skill. to his own as a pitcher when he ing Sam Houston high school of Houston, defeated Bill Tate and Sam some of the second stringers might turned in a creditable strikeout per-Waldrop, Abilene, in the finals of beat out Cox, but he has shown high school in the state interschothe invitation high school debate more improvement than any man lastic tournament in 1935.

tain the pace they displayed in seven-game championship series. of the Amarillo game, Groom is going to have to hustle to win NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that district tournament next week. That by virtue of a certain Execution and Order of Sale issued out have improved more than any othof the Honorable 61st District Court er team in the district, despite of Harris County, on the 15th day of their injuries. In fact, some observ-January, 1937, by J. W. Mills, by ers had rather have the current Rex L. Meador, Deputy Clerk of said quintet in their best moments than

Summaries:				
Pampa (36)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dewey, f	6	0	2	12
Heiskell, I	2	2	2	6
Ayer, c	4	2	2	10
Reynolds, g	0	1	1	1
Cox, g	3	1	2	7
Totals	15	6	9	36
Amarillo (17)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Miller, f	2	1	3	5
Simms, sf	1	0	0	2
E. Moore, f			1	2
Tillenghast, sf	0	0	-	0
O. Moore, c	2	0	0	4
Maxwell, g				2
Kings, sg			0	1
Nungesser, g'			2	. (
Martin, sg			1	1
Totals				
Missed free shots-Mi				

inghast 1. Moore 2; Dewey 1. Heiskell 1, Ayer 1, Reynolds 1, Referee—Davis Hill, (WTSTC)

GRAPEFRUIT PLENTIFUL - AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (A)—The department of Agriculture forecast today a centage for the use of Soldier Texas grapefruit crop of 6.790,000 Field would be out of the ques-boxes, an increase of 4.049,000 over tion. 1935-36. Based on Feb. 1 conditions, orange production would be about 1.800,000 boxes, an increase of 953,000, and Montana, has the largest gross the department said. the department said.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 13 (AP)-Mead ow high school tonight won the District 3 Interscholastic League championship, turning back a favored Floydada whirlwind, 26 to 20, in the final game of the two-day, 15 game tournament at Texas Tech gymnasium.

Meadow, the tourney dark horse, disposed of Ralls, 25 to 18, in a semi-final game this morning. Floydada defeated Lubbock's Westerners, 30-17, in the other

Abernathy, defending cham-pions, were removed by Meadow in the second round, while Ralls defeated Lamesa, last year's run-

The Harvesters will have an opportunity to match their powers against the No. 2 team in district three Tuesday night when they play the Whirlwind on the local floor. The Harvesters lost an early-season game to Floydada and lost two games each to Abernathy and Lubbock, but because of steady improvement are given a chance by local observers to calm the Whirlwind.

MEEKER, Okla., Feb. 13 (A)-John Hubbell, 19-year old brother of King

still croaking instead of talking.

Spectators were impressed with able player last year and his brothgreat improvement shown in er will leave Monday for New Or-

John, taller than the lanky Carl,

and Lucille Bass, Lubbock, won the game, it appears that Dewey, hangirls division, gaining a decision over
Misses Margaret Schiller and EveThe present team is faster than

The hurled the bulbs to the hurled the Dubbs to the large of the hurled the Dubbs to the large of the hurled the Dubbs to the large of the hurled the bulbs to the large of the hurled the bulbs to the large of the large In present team is laster than the 1936 club; it certainly makes the 1936

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13 (AP)-James J. Braddock, world's heavy-weight champion, and his challen-Chicago next June, without further

Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, who set next Friday as the date for the pen flourishing ceremony. He also demanded that the definite date and site for the battle be set at the

same time.
"We will close this thing definitely at this meeting." Chairman Triner said. "There has been en-ough delay now. I have ordered that the site and the date be set-tled at the same time. The Chicago park board is expected to give its answer, as to the probable site of

However, the big stadium on the lake front appears to be out of the picture unless the park board reconsiders its demand for 25 per cent of the receipts. With Braddock guaranteed \$500,000, Sheldon Clark, head of the Sporting club of Illinois, spensors of the bout, declared

Lolo National forest, in Idaho

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13 (AP)-Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom won the Glendora handi-cap at Santa Anita park today, defeating a crack field of eligibles the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. Mr. Bones was second and King Saxon third. himself.

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (A)—Sam Allen Bristow, Okla., national A. A. U. ndoor champion, tonight broke the world's indoor record for the 45-yard high hurdles by winning his trial heat in 5.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second under the mark set and others at least a hundred times

One of the timers clocking Allen and the third in 5.8 seconds.

Varoff, of Oregon, added the world's indoor pole vault record to his Six strokes behind Cooper after a ndoor pole vault record to his

Don Lash of Indiana turned in last nine. the meet's third world record when he raced the two miles in 8 minutes challenge Cooper's lead but he fal-

County champions, who will compete in the district 1 basketball turnament in Pampa Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, will be certified to F. L. Mize at LeFors, district chairman, tomorrow. All winners were to have been decided last night, unless ties resulted.

Several teams have already been registered. They include Pampa. tournament city school which did not have to compete in the county LeFors, representing Gray county. Spearman from Hansford county. tournament sponsored by Baylor on the team, and is as valuable as University today. Misses Shirley Bass any one of the five. With each home through the summer of 1935 ton from Ochiltree county, Borger field by Coach Howard Lynch of the

Play will begin at 9 o'clock Thursteams from 10 Panhandl counties will participate in the tour-

Feb 26 and 27. OWLS BEAT FROGS

Rice Owls gave a fancy exhibition of dropping the ball through the ger, Joe Louis, were ordered today lowly Texas Christian Horned Frogs, to sign for their title fight, in 43 to 36, in a free counting melee.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Lightnorse Harry Cooper stood alone at the halfway mark of the Houston

ed a sub-par 70 to his opening 68 victory. for a 138 total—far ahead of the with 143 totals.

of the field lagged far behind. Cooper, leading money winner of a single game in the league.

the winter swing and below a 70 caught him in 5.6. another in 5.7 average for the five tourneys played, worked methodically at River Oaks par 35-36—71 for his 70. He BOSTON, Feb. 13 (P)-George managed for three birdies and slip-

outdoor pole vault record to his outdoor mark tonight when he cleared 14 feet, 5 inches in his second try before a packed crowd of 14,000 at the 48th Boston A. A. six birdies after a ragged start and meet at the Boston Garden. The finally whipped par by two shots. previous record of 14-4 was set by He rang up successive birdies at Keith Brown, former Yale star, in the fifth, sixth and seventh holes and picked up three more on the

58 seconds flat, four-tenths of a tered on the incoming nine holes. second under the mark set by Paavo Comebacks were plentiful, Paul Comebacks were plentiful, Paul Nurmi 12 years ago, and defeated his closest rival. Norman Bright of posting a subpar 70, after a 75; San Francisco, by at least 100 yards. Wayne Rideout of North Texas steadily with 16 pars and two bird-Teachers college was third in the ies for a 69 after an opening 78; nine-man field. Lash took the Craig Wood of New York, adding lead on the third lap and was a 70 to his previous 77 and Ed never challenged on any of the Dudley of Augusta, Ga., working an opening 78 down to 70. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., rode back into contention with a 71 after a

Bunched at 145 were Abe Espinosa, Shreveport, La.; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Kansas City, Mo.; Den-Shute of Boston, National P. G. A. champion, and Runyan.

Lawson Little of San Francisco, rallied with 71 for a 146 total that placed him in a bracked with Jimmy Demaret of Houston and Lloyd Mangrum of San Francisco.

Rumors that there would be no pa for a league tilt.

The 1936 Yannigan team went nament which will close Saturday through a tough season undefeated night. The winning team will enter Many of the former Yannigans will regional turnament in Canyon become Sandies in 1937. Only three of the 26 Sandie players lettered by Coach Cherry will return to the Sandies this fall, Coach Lynch re-FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 (P)—The vealed. Not one of them was a start.

The world's potential shale oil production is estimated at 300,000,-000,000 barrels.

HARRY COOPER Westerners Win Panhandle ISLEADINGIN League Basketball Crown Coach Odus Mitchell's Pampa

Harvesters had to be satisfied with third place in the District 1 (Class A) basketball race this year. It was the first time in four years that the Harvesters failed to look down from the pinnacle at the close of the season.

Lubbock's mighty Westerners reaced the Harvesters as champions open golf tournament tonight—five The Westerners, coached by Goober shots ahead of the field and four Keys, won their eight games to top strokes better than a tough par the list. Plainview's Bulldogs took that had mastered everyone but second place with Pampa third. Borger followed with the Amarillo San-Cooper's machine like play tack- dies in the cellar without a single

The Panhandle League race was the two youngsters tied for second place wierdest in history. Almost every Lanky Byron Nelson of Reading, case of Lubbock's unbroken string for a return game with the Mitchell-Pa., and Sammy Snead, the White of victories. Borger defeated Pampa Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ex-caddy, at Borger; the Harvesters nosed out by Monty Wells, former Dartmouth star, in 1927 and equalled by him lo's Golden Sandies failed to win

Pampa lost two to Lubbock, one to Plainview and one to Borger. Plainview dropped two to the Westerners and one to the Harvesters. Last year, the Harvesters were undefeated in league play, and the pre-

It was Lubbock's first time to capture the pennant. The season ended Friday night

Team						V	Von	Lost	Pct
Lubbock							8	0	1.000
Plainview							5	.3	.625
Pampa							4	4	.500
Borger							3	5	.375
Amarillo			ě				0	8	.000

FELLER 2 BIRTHUA

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13 (AP)—Bob Feller went to a birthday party today and found himself the blushing Bloss, trainer of the horse figuring center of interest in a throng of 3.000 whistling, shrieking youths.

Feller, 18-year-old rookie Cleveland Indian pitcher who likes to strike out 16 or 17 batters a game -and does-was the guest of honor of Cleveland Boy Scouts at their 27th anniversary festival.

He started out by furnishing the o 'Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," and finished off his day by giving this advice to Boy Scouts aspiring to grow up to be \$10,000-a-year major league pitchers: "Use your head. Use your common sense. Live a good clean life.

think smoking hurts your wind.

Take everything you do seriously.

I SHEEKE SALES

The mighty Floydada Whirlwinds conquerers of the Pampa Harvesters on a recent road trip to the South game was an upset, except in the Plains, will be here Tuesday night men. Game time will be 7:30 o'clock with admission 10 and 25 cents.

Scheduled for last night, the game had to be postponed when Floydada had to participate in the district tournament in Lubbock, advanced a week since the game with the Harvesters was scheduled.

Coach Mitchell planned to let his crippled quintet rest the first of the week to have them in shape for the district tournament which begins here Thursday morning. However, his cripples have been playing sparkling basketball for the last two weeks and they might have better with the Harvesters swamping the luck entering the tournament without being at full strength.

Lubbock and Abernathy as favorites in the Lubbock district, and were given an equal chance to win the

Trainer's Horses Banned at Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 (AP). The Santa Anita "blue boot ringer case reverberated here today. The Texas racing commission up-

an investigation is completed A description of the True Blue Boot as given by Jimmy Gruber. at present attending the Alamo Downs meet, revealed that a horse listed at Santa Anita as Blue Boot was Exotude. The original Blue was reported in foal near Amarillo.

Bloss was trainer for the Santa Anita horse when it was claimed by its present owners, Hynes and Beezly

The commission also upheld a ruling of the Illinois Racing com-mission in backing the Alamo Downs stewards in refusing the entry of Tennywood.

The horse was barred from Texas tracks because, the commission alleged. A. H. Richardson refused to turn the horse over to a new owner after it had been sold.

ARMY POLOISTS WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP) -Army's intercollegiate champions earned their 29th cessive victory today, turning back Tale in an exciting match, 10 to 9. The Cadets had to rally for two oals in the final chukker to keep their long winning streak intact. Van Volkenburgh, who has displaced Brooke Wilson at No. 1 for Army. tallied five goals and thus matched Bud Dominick of Yale for high coring honors.



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atres, hitherto "beggars" on the first production rights on the naoutstanding dramas

Last fall Charles Meredith, director of the Dallas Little Theater, suggested "in union there is strength and that little theaters pool resource es to offer a "prize" or advance rovalty for the best original manuscript submitted.

Today eight organizations had agreed to make up a purse. Meredith said more were expected to join.

"We have \$1,200 now," said Meredith. "I believe we can get enough members to offer a \$3,500 or \$4,000 prize. That should draw manuscripts some of the country's best playwrights as well as bring out a of new talent." He listed organizations which had

agreed to contribute as the University Civic Theater of Denver, the Santa Barbara theater, Le Petit Theatre au Vieux Carre, New Orleans, and little theaters of Dallas. Houston, Duluth, St. Louis and Birmingham.

Theaters in Cleveland, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Shreveport and San Antonion were considering the plan, he said.

Meredith said each theater would in New York, for final rating,

"For years dramatists and playwrights have promised to do something for little theaters and have failed to come across," Meredith ficers brought in violators. said. "We have had to beg on the play market, and it cannot be said royalty terms were always fair.

The east still looks upon little theaters as a source of royalty revenue and. beyond that, doesn't seem to want to help. Plays of cur-

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and Bud Cottrell. Each was charged with "gambling," and the additional charge of resisting an officer and threatening with fire-arms was placed against Smith. It took six Scout deputies and the youthful sheriff to get Smith into the court of Justice

Jim Brown. A trial was held, but the four defendants were found not guilty when the county attorney was unable to show that any money was involved in the domino game. Blancet, however, had a guilty conscience and he purchased hamburgers for all the boys of Troop 19, LeFors.

At the city hall and police station other Scouts were going through similar duties.

Mayor Roy Davenjort and Commissioners Forrest Vaughn and Earl Snyder held a brief meeting with City Secretary R. T. Seeds keeping minutes. Several bills were approved receive and cull manuscripts in its territory and the best would be sent to a committee of judges, probably Taylor had a difficult time with his given a hearing. City Manager Bill protesting public. Ed Terrell acted as tax assessor and collector. Police Chief Billy Winchester kept Judge Roy Russell busy as his of-

Fred Roberts, new Boy Scout executive, was ousted and Baldwin Stribling presided. Claude Lard took over the duties of manager of the Board of City Development,

Over at the fire station, Chief Bert Isbell and his boys made a snappy run. Postmaster C. H. Walker, who is

also president of the Adobe Walls was replaced by Jack Brown. Downstairs in the postoffice. Marc Mitcher became county agent. Boy Scouts took over radio station KPDN with Ross Buzzard as manager and Paul Jenks as sales manager. The boys had charge of the station from noon until 4:30 o'clock. Scouts acted as program directors,



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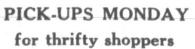
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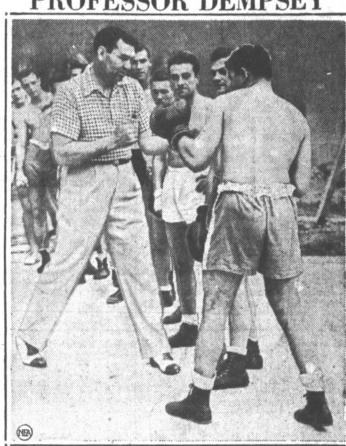
"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

Seek Compromise on Judiciary



The controversy aroused by President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization plan has resulted in more putting-heads-together than any measure in recent years. The Sumners compromise proposal to retire Supreme Court justices over 70 years old with full pay was the result of this conference of members of the House of Representatives judiciary committee. Left to right are Representatives U. S. Guyer, Emanuel Celler and Chairman Hatton Sumners.

PROFESSOR DEMPSEY



Among many other activities, Jack Dempsey is attempting to knock some sense into the heads of members of the University of Miami boxing team. The former champion, in Florida sports togs, strikes a pose for a group of students

> erable part of the past week arguing President Roosevelt's recommenda-

tion for enlarging the Supreme

Court. The senate went on record, 22 to 3, against the President's pro-

posal and the house by a vote of 95 to 28 tabled a resolution which

A quartet, known as the Sacred

Singers, and comprised of Jack

and J. C. Carter, all of Borger, will

The quartet will make its initial

appearance this afternoon. Mrs. Coleman Rice will be the piano ac-

PERSONALS

Ray McNeil of Hobbs, N. M., form-

r Pampa resident, is a week-end

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and Mr. and

Miss Lorene McClintock is spend-

Mrs. Henry Thut is recovering

from an attack of flu that has

confined her to bed the past two

PRITCHETT TO VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., Feb. 13 (AP)—Norton Pritchett, University

Tebell, former Wisconsin end, who

for three seasons, before which he

weeks.

ing this week-end with her parents

Radio Station KPDN.

would have commended it.

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ing on opposition charged that the President, is trying to "pack" to

"It is forgotten that the President does not name the Supreme Court. It is named by the Senate. Cleveland named three men the Senate turned down. The Senate rejected one of President Hoover's nomina-

"Packing the court is an impossibility. The Senate would never allow such and the President would Hanna, Coleman Rice, Ivan Bolls, not undertake such. I can't believe sing each Sunday at 5:45 over he would be so unwise.

deal of debate. The franchise tax boost was next and the anti-racing proposal fourth. Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur tried to bring up franchise tax bill last Monday but visitor here. lost by one vote.

The bill by Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene to repeal the statute Mrs. Fred Gordon, of Miami, were permitting race betting bounded out Amarillo visitors yesterday. of the state affairs committee by an overwhelming vote after a long hearing Tuesday night. Pastors and laymen from several cities contended such betting had caused wide spread undermining of morals and had hurt business.

The same committee recommended a combination pension liberalization and natural resource tax bill It would double pension expenditures and raise natural resources levies to the following figures: Natural gas, one cent per thousand of Virginia athletic director, ancubic feet, oil, four cents per barnounced today that Frank J. Murrel, carbon black, one cent per ray, head football coach at Mar-pound, and sulphur, \$2 per ton. Rep. quette University since 1922, had Jap Lucas of Athens will seek to accepted a similar post at Virginia. obtain a two thirds vote to set it for Murray will succeed Augustus G. special order Tuesday.

A bill calling for a much larger has been head coach at Virginia tax increase on oil was recommend-ed, 10 to 8, by the revenue and tax-was for four years a backfield asation committee. It would raise the levy from 2% to 10 cents a barrel.

A bill to authorize local option on States hold twice that number. hard liquor sales by the drink was on the senate calendar by virtue of a favorable report from the senate pecan trees in North Carolina and state affairs committee. The legislature spent a consid- trees' chief pests,

same group was scheduled to begin Great Britain houses fewer than next Wednesday.

Great Britain houses fewer than 1,000 men. Many in the United The pecan twig-girdler attacks

is rated by growers as one of the

The most populous prison in

Better

(Editor's Note: The following articles written by a member of the high school journalism class for the Kiwanis safety committee is one of a series being published in the interest of safety in the

BY WARREN MARTIN. Driving an automobile is a fine art and is simple when a few easy

rules are correctly understood. When passing a car, one should always be positive that there is a sufficient space for the feat to be accomplished in, with safety.

If you will keep your whole car in good condition, it will be a pleasure and a resassuring thought to you as well as a measure of safety to your fellow motorists and A stop sign is a warning to you.

The other driver will expect you to stop and will trust you with his life, if he has the right of way. Do not destroy this confidence. Intersections, driveways, and al-

leyways are all threats to driving safety. Go slowly when approaching these, so that your car will be completely under control. In this way you will be able to stop at the first sign of danger.

Rushing at traffic signals in an effort to beat the red light is the murder or suicide. A few minutes of extra gasoline is much more economical than a hospital bill, a have a supply of poultry products.

These recommendations were bas-

When approaching a child, pedestrian, or bicyclist, slow down and be prepared for any unexpected movement. A child on foot or on a bicycle is just like a chicken in the path of an oncoming automobile. He cannot make up his mind just what to do. Please compensate for this weakness through your own

If you have been drinking, do not even drive a car. You may think you are sober, but too many drunken drivers have been responsible for accidental deaths when they thought they were sober. The person who drives over 50

speed which will permit you to stop Never drive fast at night. Head- carried out of one.

acres should not be increased. However, it was found that there are approximately 16,000 acres of land now considered as crop land that should be turned back to pasture due to the fact that it is rolling or otherwise cannot be cultivated profitably. This appendectormy at 96 and has been acreage could be offset by the same number of acres now in sod that could be broken out and farmed to an advantage.

On the average farmers considered that the normal wheat acreage of 138,000 should be decreased to 116,000 acres, a small part of the normal wheat acreage be planted to feed crops, and sudan for pasture, but for the most part summer fallowed and used for other soil conserving purposes. It was decided that the cotton acreage should be cut from the normal of 15,000 acres to slightly over 10,000 acres, the acreage taken out of cotton be used for soil conserving purposes. It was also recommended that every farm have a farm garden and truck patch of from 1 1-2 to 4 acres according to the

size of the family. Only a slight increase was recommended for cattle, however it was thought that there should be an increase in the number of dairy cows in order to assure a milk supply for every farm family. As at this time there are not enough hogs for the meat supply on the farms the num-ber of hogs should be increased to best way in the world to commit the farms at the present time. The about three times the number on number of poultry should be doubled in order that every farm should

ed on the following conditions existing: a. That there will be normal weather conditions. b. That the land in this farm will be used in such a manner as to maintain soil fertility and control

c. That all land in this farm not adapted to agriculture (which in-

lights can never take the place of daylight.

Counteract slippery streets, whether they are caused by rain, ice, or snow, by driving extra carefully. Slick roads are probably the most miles an hour is playing into the hands of death. Try to drive at a with today. And remember, never be in a

wreck and you will never have to be

fluenced by aims other than soil amount of crop land which is 196,000 conservation alone. e. That a reasonable amount of ublic funds will be used to facilitate these adjustments by farmers. Mrs. Rachel Hacarthur of Edin-

> in good health ever since. Doctors say night driving blindness, cause of many highway accidents, results from vitamin A de-

ficiency.

shifted to other uses.

d. That when farmers plan the amount and kinds of crops to grow and the number and kinds of livestock to keep, their judgment is in-

China's minister of education has ordered all schools to be equipped with radio before the end of 1937, Many Chinese schools are also in-

stalling motion picture equipment. burg, said to be Scotland's oldest Ut took a gallon can to carry to woman, is 109. She underwent an the bank the 4,333 pennies Mrs. Howard Hunsaker of Fairfax, Okla., saved in eight years.

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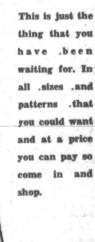
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Bishop Lucey Will Be One of the Speakers

The Pampa district meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will open Tuesday in the city club rooms at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a one o'clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel.

His Excellency, the Most Rev Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Amarillo, will attend, as well as the pastors and representatives from all of the women's organizations in the parishes of St. Francis, Borger, Dal-hart, White Deer, Hereford, Umbarger, Groom, and the Sacred Heart and Our Lady of Gaudelupe parishes in Amarillo,

The meeting will open with prayer by the Rev. Joseph F. Wonderly, followed by the reading of minutes and communications; roll call of parishes; reports of activities and objects of each organization; report of study clubs; and a message from the president, Mrs. J. J. Lane of

Round table discussions will begin at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. T. J. Drury of Amarillo as leader, the subjects to include Study Clubs; Parent-Teacher associations; Press and Publicity; Youth—Its Problems and Solution; Lay Retreats, Clean Movies,

The program from 12 to 1 o'clock will include papers on "Building Morale Through Parent-Teacher," Mrs. Walter Ollinger of Groom; "The Catholic Woman's Civic Responsibility," Mrs. Donald A. Powell of Pampa; "Youth" by a member from Hereford; "Confraternity Vacation Schools' by Miss Theresa Ur-banczyk of White Deer. These papers will be followed by an address by Bishop Lucey.

After the address luncheon will be served at the Schneider hotel. Reservations for the luncheon must be de with Mrs. A. B. Zahn before

The meeting is open to all of the Catholic women of the community. The local committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, chairman; Mmes. M. F. Roche, Roy E. McMcKernan, and Donald A

Advanced Pupils To Be Heard on **Recital Program**

Advanced pupils of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree will be featured in a recital in city club room this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which the public is invited. Both piano nd accordion solos will be heard. Piano soloists will be Maxine Holt, Virginia Nelson, Ernestine Holmes, Katherine Barrett, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Peggy Stephens ouene Cox, Marjory Gillis, Betty Anne Culberson, Leona Wray, Clara Mae Lemm, Shirley Ann Tacker. Carolyn Surratt, Betty Lee Wanda Lou Gordon Clara Marie Baker, Marian Hoover Mildred Austin, Margaret Ellen Burton, Mary Spelman, Tracy Cary, Ruth Slocum, A. L. Patrick, Jr. Accordion solos will be played by Sarah Ellen Seibold, Tracy Cary, Marguerite Kirshman, and Brent

Revival Here to Continue a Week

Continued because of interest and growing attendance, the revival at Regular Program Full Gospel Temple, 500 S. Cuyler, Sheets, daily at 7:30 p. m. next

evangelist's short talks on "Gifts of the Spirit," a feature each evening before the sermons, are receiving a favorable response, anthe Rev. H. E. Comstock,

the Shepherd, while at the evening service Mr. Sheets will speak on the subject, When the Anti-Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Are Hosts Friday To Just Our Gang

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay were hosts to Just Our Gang bridge club Friday evening in their home, including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. R. S. Walker, Mrs. Irene Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. Irene Kline, and Donn Mikesell as special guests.

Mrs. Walker and Mr. Kretzmeier
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Mrs. Head and Mr. Peebles. Mrs. Kretzmeier held the bridge games.

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Mrs. Bob Andrus was a guest and brithday cakes will probably be most popular with pellowship awards will be included on the program.

Tree planting and birthday cakes will probably be most popular with probably be mo

Newcomer Is at Home in City



Mrs. Otis Williams, pictured here is a new resident of Pampa. She and Mr, Williams moved here last week-end from Amarillo, and are residing on N. Gray-st. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Evelyn

Marries Officer



Mrs. Clarence Edward Gooding. who was married vesterday at noon in the post chapel at Randolph Field, San Antonio, was Mrs. Mary Ellen Webb of Pampa before the wedding. Lt. and Mrs. Gooding left on a trip to Monterrey, Mexico after the ceremony. He is an officer in the Ninth Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Mrs. Gooding, daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Cook, has spent most of the fall and winter in San Antonio. Mrs. Don M. Conley of Pampa was matron of honor at

BUSY WEEK FOR

Scheduled for Next Week

Closing a busy week of special activities, the A. A. U. W. welcomed a large group of guests to a benefit G. B. Cree, Roger McConnell, F. E. Dallas, in commenting on the celeastor.

The Sunday morning subject will club room, and is preparing now tions may be made with any of National Congress of Parents and these.

The Sunday morning subject will club room, and is preparing now tions may be made with any of National Congress of Parents and these. book review Friday evening at city Hoffman, and Cleve Huff. Reserva- bration of the 40th birthday of the and Smith. m. at the Schneider hotel.

The fellowship committee sponsored the review of Dorothea Brande's book. Wake Up and Live, by Mrs. Ruth Midyette, Mrs. Midyette, new Ruth Midyette. Mrs. Midyette, new journalism teacher in high school here, is an old friend of Mrs. Allen Hodges, A. A. U. W. president, and said in her introduction that she responded to an invitation from Mrs. responded to an invitation from Mrs.

Hodges to speak. The meeting Tuesday will be a The meeting Tuesday will be a fellowship dinner in charge of Mrs. R. G. Christopher, fellowship chairR. G. Christopher, fellowship chairSpade bridge club in her home

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Freeman of Amarillo, young resident there. **NURSES' CLUB** IS FORMED AT

District Meeting In Amarillo Is of Interest

ganized a study club Friday afternoon when 20 met at Pampa-Jarratt hospital and planned monthly meetings on second Fridays. Mrs. Hazel Rains was elected chairman, Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty secretary Mrs. Johnson, Johnson Rains was elected chairman, Miss Lee Tillman, Carl Langham, Elsfe Daisy Jim Daugherty secretary, Mrs. Johnson, Joe Meyers, and Sidney Home on Friday R. E. McKernan publicity chairman. Maples.

Mrs. G. G. Gardner was in charge of the meeting, and Miss Llewellyn Shelby presided as temporary chair-The club is open to member ship of nurses registered in this or other states, and also to graduate Day of Prayer nurses eligible for registration. They are invited to attend the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mc-Kernan, 615 N. Somerville, at 1 p.m.

neeting of interest to all graduate nurses, in St. Anthony's hospital at Briggs was leader. Amarillo next Thursday. It will be a district meeting. Mrs. Reed reported on a meeting in Amarillo last week, when the field secretary of the American Journal of Nursing, the American Journal of Nur

tages of membership in the Texas on Me."
Graduate Nurses association, and An of read an editorial from the Journal, Why Be a Registered Nurse?

A. A. U. W. ENDS Hostesses Named **For Country Club Dinner and Dance**

club members for the membership dinner and dance of Feb. 25 are requested by the hostesses, Mmes.

ments will be set .

Valentine symbols were used in Spade bridge club in her home

DANCE IS ONE OF ALL-SCHOOL **EVENTS FRIDAY**

Planned by New Student Group

Dancing in the school gymnaschool students Friday evening at one of a series of all-school parties planned by the new student last month with a luncheon Friday evening at Fatheree, who was Miss Norma Miles of Austin until her marriage last month with a luncheon Friday evening at Fatheree, who was Miss Norma Miles of Austin until her marriage last month with a luncheon Friday evening at Fatheree, who was Miss Norma Miles of Austin until her marriage last month with a luncheon Friday evening at Fatheree, who was Miss Norma Miles of Austin until her marriage last month with a luncheon Friday evening at last month with a luncheon parties of Austin until her marriage last month with a luncheon parties of Austin until her mar council. Other parties featuring varying types of entertainment are planned for the remainder of the

Seniors were in charge of the dance, and proceeds will-go to the fund to purchase a trophy case as the graduating class' gift to the school this spring. Betty Jo Townsend and Betty Blythe were in charge of concessions from which charge of concessions, from which profits will be used for the annual senior trip to Carlsbad caverns. A number of parents and teachers attended the dance. Teachers parents in Austin Jan. 15, were

present included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Peeler, Misses Zenchia McFarlin and Cleora Stanard; E. N. Dennard , Ernest Cabe, Kenneth Car-man, Winston Savage, W. N. Ander-

J. Y. P. Class Has **Guests at Party** Friday Evening

First Christian church were entertained with a valentine party by Miss Dorothy Helen Stevens at the nome of Mrs. Bessie Stone Friday. Dominoes, rook and other card games, stunt games, and get-acquainted games were played thru-

red and white jello, red and white cake and punch were served. Members and guests present were: Laura Joy Enloe, Mrs. W. D. Kinzer, Fred Lamb, Wayne Hutchins, Clois Alexander, Wilma Walsh of LeFors, Russel Veal, Ronald Twentier, Ray Eldridge, Roger Townsend, Norma Kidd, Doris Hall, Harlen Sanders, Mary Alice Nies, R. L. Johnson, Dorothy Southard, Richard Hendricks, Lorene Keith, Irene Veal, J. R. Bertrand of White Deer, Luzelle

Women Observe

Observing a day of prayer for world missions, the Women's Aux-iliary of First Presbyterian church

Observing a day of prayer for ers were pulled, and comic Valentians served as place cards.

After the supper of enchiladas Announcement was made of a met for a special program in the special program in the frijoles, devilled eggs, pickles, sliced annex Friday afternoon. Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Gardner discussed advanMrs. Gardner discussed advanSang a solo, "Spirit of God, Descend Selby Home Is

An offering was taken for four purposes, which were explained by the leader. They were: Women's union Christian colleges in the orient, religious work directors for Indren of foreign born families in

Fortieth Birthday Of P-TA Will Come Early reservations by Country On February 17th

"Life begins at forty," smilingly said Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of A business meeting will be a brief rededication of Texas parents to a part of the evening, and a definite program for child welfare. "The date for the membership entertain- greatest honor we can pay founders greatest honor we can pay founders is to carry on their work," she

> ated.
> "We were indeed happy this week of Mrs. Mabel Fletcher recently. to have as our guest in Texas Mrs. Mrs. Loretta Andrus entertained Fred Raymond of Grand Rapids, with plano selections, then the gifts Michigan, national chairman of were presented and admired. Refreshments were served to Mmes. a year working on suggestions by Paul Rittenhouse, W. H. Harris, G. which local associations may make L. Shubow, H. H. Isbell, F. J. Friar,

LUNCH HONORS MRS. FATHEREE. RECENT BRIDE

Other Parties Are Mrs. Clyde Fatheree Entertains for Newcomer

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree entertained sium entertained about 300 high for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gene last month, with a luncheon Friday. Guests met at the Fatheree home and went to the Schneider hotel for lunch.

Red carnations in a basket with heart-shaped handle pierced by a white arrow, and red candles form-

After lunch, motion pictures taken by Clyde Fatheree at the wedshown to the guests.

In addition to the honoree, those present were Mrs. Louis Darnell of LeFors, Mrs. Fred Hobart of Canadian, Mmes. Tom Wade, A. B. Goldston, E. H. Turner, Russel G. Allen, C. P. Buckler, Walter Biery; Misses Marjorie Buckler and Jeannie Stennis.

New Member and Guests Welcomed Members of the J. Y. P. class of By Loyal Women

Loyal Women's class welcomed Mrs. T. W. Hammonds as a new member and entertained five guests when it met in the home of Mrs. John E. Martin Wednesday. Mmes J. M. Tate, C. L. Shearer, and Fred out the evening. Refreshments of Whipple were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Louella Howell was in charge of the lesson, and Mrs. C. L. Bas-tion of the business session. A piano solo by Mickey Jean Casada Moore and Bastion completed the program.

Class guests were Mrs. Oscar Casada and Mickey Jean, Misser Alice Jones, Minnie Lee Dittmeyer and Ola Bennett of Tulsa. Twenty six members attended.

An enchilada supper in a Valentine setting entertained a few friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lard Friday evening. The table was centered with a large red heart with streamers to the plates. Comic favors were revealed when the stream-

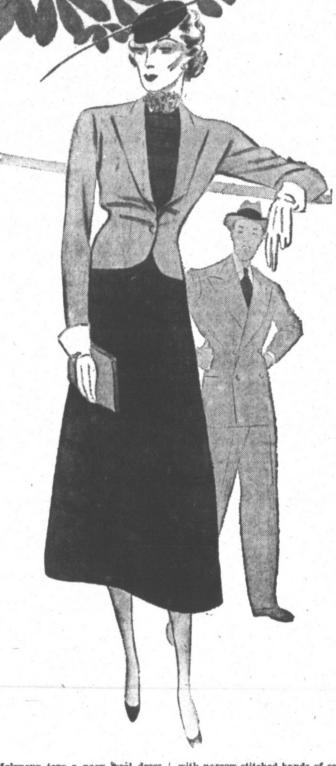
Couples class of First Methodist dian schools, Christian literature for church was entertained at the home children in foreign fields, and chil- of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Selby Thursday evening. Mr. Selby is teacher

Hearts decorated the house, and tables covered with red and white were used for a contest and games of fantan. A refreshment course was served, with Valentine plate Guests were Messrs, and Mmes

George Swingle, Raymond Brumley, Homer Lively, M. B. Ward, John

A shower complimenting Mrs.

Paris Suggestion for Spring



Molyneux tops a navy wool dress with a jacket in his new color, Gaugin Pink, a warm cyclamen shade. The dress itself is trimmed

with narrow stitched bands of self material. (Sketched from radiophoto; copyright, 1937, NEA Serv-

GARDEN CLUB MEETS AFTER WINTER RECESS AND SENDS PRESIDENT TO FLOWER SHOW

SUNDAY. A recital by advanced piano puclub room at 3 p. m.

MONDAY. First Methodist W.M.S. will meet: Circle one with Mrs. Tom Morris, circle two with Mrs. Glen Radcliff, circle three with Mrs. Ralph Chisum, circle four with Mrs. Hoyt Al-

Central Baptist W. M. U. will have its regular meeting.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at regular hour. Study club of Holy Souls church

will meet: Group one with Mrs. members here. R. H. Delaney, group two with Mrs. Thirty member A. B. Zahn, group three with Mrs. H. G. Myers, all at 2:30. American Legion Auxiliary will Things to Do in February, speak-meet at the Legion hut, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. W. B. Murphy will be hostess to Civic Culture club, 2:30. Diocesan Council of Catholic Wo-Mrs. Otto Studer will entertain London Bridge club at Schneider

Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be hostess to Amusu club at her home, 2:30.

Mrs. Sherman White's home will be the meeting place of Tuesday Afternoon club, 2:30. Afternoon club, 2:30.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Play at Briscoe

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a regular meeting at Masonic A. A. U. W. will meet at Schneider hotel at 8 p.m.

Early Gardening Is Program Subject Friday

Decision to send the president, Mrs. Ed Damon, to a flower show School Planned and school of instruction at Dalpils of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree las was made by the Garden club will be open to the public, in city at its meeting Friday morning, when of many generations will be on dismonthly programs were resumed play at the Sam Houston school on after the annual winter recess. This meeting was the first since No-

> members who have an opportunity the Masterpieces studied by the to be in Dallas at that time are schools. Famous portraits, landto be in Dallas at that time are schools. Famous portraits, land-also expected to attend. The show scapes, marines, and pastoral scenes is open to anyone who bears an introduction from a Garden club, and any Pampans who wish to attend are invited to notify club

Thirty members were present for the program, of which Mrs. Jim White was leader. She discussed ing mostly of pruning trees and

Mrs. Glen Pool told of her experiments with unusual annuals and perennials, and named those she has found successful in this men will convene here for a meeting climate. Mrs. W. P. Loving's topic at city club room, 10:30 a.m., and was Exploring 1937 Seed Catalo-lunch at Schneider hotel, 1 p.m. gues. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster described some famous gardens of Shakespeare's day, and told of their use for rest and seclusion of the own-

A trip to Briscoe to present a program in the school was planned for the B. M. Baker band Friday when the Band Mothers club of

charge of the program.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary ceremonies. The story of Lincoln's will meet in the church annex, 2:30. life and a Valentine skit were pre-

Five guests were present with 26 MacDowell; nembers of the club.

CEREMONY READ YESTERDAY AT

Home Will Be Here. Where Both Are Teachers

Just at sunset last evening Miss Evelyn Shanklin and Eugene L. Seastrand, both teachers in Pampa schools, were united in marriage at the First Presbyterian church of Canyon. The Rev. Charles Dickey, pastor, read the ring ceremony in the presence of friends from several West Texas

and New Mexico cities. Before the bridal party entered the flower-decked church, Lee Foster of Canyon, organist, played Indian Love Call, Friml; Harry F. Taylor of Portales, N. M., sang At Dawning, Cadman; and a double quartette sang I Love You Truly, Jacobs-

The organ processional was the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's 'Lohengrin," and Mr. Foster played To a Wild Rose, MacDowell, during

Miss Shanklin wore a formal gown of white satin and carried a colonial souquet of pale pink rosebuds. Her rell was held by a point lace cap hat had been worn at their weddings by her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, and her cousin, Mrs. Le-More Hill of Amarillo. She also wore a brooch, an heirloom given her by her grandmother.

Mrs. LeMore Hill was matron of honor, and Miss Ruth LaFon of Amarillo the bridesmaid. J. Harold Shanklin, brother of the bride, attended Mr. Seastrand as best man and W. Postma of Pampa was

Members of the double quartette were Miss Wilma Perkins of Pampa, Miss Gwendolyn Black, Mrs. Loy Holeman and Mrs. O. W. Hawks of Canyon; Miss Cornelia Hunter and Mrs. Malcolm G. Hunt of Portales; Miss Rosemary Booth and Mrs. Harry Simms of Amarillo.

They and the bridesmaids wore frocks of pastel colored taffeta, similarly styled in empire fashion. Mrs. Hill and Miss LaFon carried

colonial nosegays. The party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Mr. and Mrs. Seastrand left to spend a few days in northern New Mexico. They will be at home here after Wednesday, in No. 3, Kelly apartments.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Shanklin now of Houston. She attended public schools and the West Texas Teachers college in Canyon, and for four years has been a teacher of public

school music and art here. Mr. Seastrand, son of Mrs. E. C. Seastrand of Greeley, Colo., received his education in the high school and teachers college there. He came here last fall as director of the Woodrow Wilson Kid band and teacher in that school.

Art Exhibition At Sam Houston

Reproductions of works of artists

This collection consists of 150 Masterpieces representing French, Mrs. Damon will attend the show Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, sponsored by Dallas Garden clubs Spanish, German and American on March 1 and 2. Other club schools of art. Most of these are in the colors of the original can-

Games Played at **Valentine Party**

Young people of Central Baptist Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis Friday evening. The house was attractively rated in a red and white color scheme

After an evening of games in Valentine theme, ice cream and heart-shaped cookies were served. Present were Misses Jessie Marie Gilbert, Herma and Edith Beckham, Dixie Vanderburg, Jewel Ragsdale, Ruby Scaief, Media Gill, Helen Chandler, Wanna Snow, Dorothy Gibson, Ila Rae Durham, Mary Ella Leclair, Marjorie Holloman, Alb Latus, Minnie Belle Williams.

David Dickinson, O. B. and Harold Worley, Randy Appling, Harold Beckham, Dore Frantz, Albert Sew-ell, Harry Roe, Willoby Parish, Jim Harris, Eric Edwards, Kenneth Ir-win, Billy Gene Davis, George Reed.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, pianist, will present a program of solos this afternoon. Numbers will be Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Pope; Tschaikowsky; Witches' Hungarian Rhaps

CLASSES ENJOY

Valentine Luncheon And Party Given Baptist Women

red heart box were awards in the bingo games which First Baptist Dorcas class members enjoyed at a party Friday. Honorary members were also included as guests at the home of Mrs. E. M. Keller.

Mrs. Cecil Lunsford presided for brief business session. Mrs. T. B. solomon presented the devotional and Mrs. Dee Campbell a prayer Mrs. Fritz Waechter poured spiced tea at a lace covered table with centerpiece of red candles. Mrs A. G. Kieth and Mrs. W. L. Porter served heart-shaped cookies and boxes of candy hearts. Eighteen class members and six children were pres-

A decorated Valentine cake centered the luncheon table for Bethany class, meeting at First Baptist the church for a covered dish meal and cake. Red hearts were used as place

Mrs. T. L. Anderson conducted the The luncheon was enjoyed by 36 women Thursday.

classh Wednesday. This was the regular monthly social and business

Hi-Lo Bridge club at her home.

Bell Home Demonstration club
will meet with Mrs. George Kurtz.

High school study group of Holy Souls church will meet at the parish annex at 7 p.m., young people's Felex Faure, was reviewed by Mrs. Eva Rogers at the meeting of the Eva Rogers at the Eva R

Study club of Horace Mann P-TA home of Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke.
The story, given from a mi 316 N. Ward, at 2:30.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. she said. O. F. hall, 7:30

hostess to Priscilla Home Demon- not be improvised overnight.

Group four of Holy Souls study after which refreshments were servclub will meet at the parish annex. ed to eleven ladies. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peebles will entertain Just Our Gang Bridge

ublic.

F. A. Massey, vice president, and lespie was a visitor.

Order of Eastern Star will meet Mrs. George Colebank, secretary-

Crucifizes and pictures of Martin Doolen, and Mrs. C. B. Batson. Luther have been ordered taken

Interesting News From Neighboring **Communities**

Hopkins News

By HELEN PARTRIDGE

ing club Thursday afternoon in her home at the Phillips Pampa plant.

Refreshments were in keeping with Valentine day, and were quite

novel. White Angel food cake with squares of strawberry jelly section-

whipped cream was served with coffee to Mmes. Paul Lambert, Ro-

bert Jones, Mack Moddrell, Johnny Wells, Roger Watson, Lloyd Gar-

rison, M. C. Wright, Monroe Bouch-

er, Herbert Cisco, and J. B. Horn.

Husbands Are Guests

bers of the Stitch-A-Line club met

with Mrs. Ray Franklin Friday

evening. After playing a number of

daughter. Mr. Hampton was in

Teachers On Visits

Several of the teachers at Hop

Walter Parker and family went

Miss Wilma Jarrell to Memphis

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs

friends; Miss Lex Siddons to Pam-

pa visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob

O. C. Powell of Pampa spent Fri-

The Needlecraft club did not meet

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins o

LAKETON, Feb. 13 - The Get-

Together club met with Mrs. R. C.

Carter Wednesday afternoon. The

time was spent in piecing a quilt

ter, Mrs. Luther Spray. From the

day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

to Clarendon to visit his

Entertaining the husbands, niem-

Comic Valentines drawn from a ded heart box were awards in the

GARDEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR LAST WEEK

By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN, Feb. 13 — A founder's The club plans to meet next with day pageant was presented before a Mrs. Morrison at the Gray plant. large crowd Thursday afternoon at Mrs. the regular monthly meeting of with the club this time. association. Members of the 7-A business. Mrs. T. D. Alford baked the class, assisted by the newly organized Mothersingers group, presented the pageant.

Mrs. R. L. Appling, president, was business hour. A contribution of \$3.30 in charge of the short business to the flood relief fund was voted. session and announced a special of-sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee fering would be sent to national were served to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert adquarters in honor of the 40th Cisco, Cleo Coffey, H. Courson, Orr, birthday of that organization. After Fowler, Keil, and Ray Franklin. A covered dish luncheon at the Mrs. W. L. Campbell, past presi- Mr. Laycock and Mrs. Hampton. me of Mrs. H. M. Cone. teacher. dent of the local organization, gave Mrs. Laycock was unable to go beentertained First Baptist Reapers a backward look, Mrs. Appling spoke cause of the illness of her small

on plans for the future.

The Mothersingers of which Mrs.

Borger where he was recently trans Mrs. C. L. Stephens, a guest, and Mrs. Cecil Goff is director were greatly enjoyed. Invitations are made to all mothers who sing to join the kins No. 2 are spending week-ends

After the program refreshments away from the school.

Doris Rigdon Surprised Souls church at her home west of town, 2:30. The meeting will be evening Games were enjoyed beto Canyon, visiting relatives and followed by a short program on fore refreshments were served to the following: The honoree and Treble Clef club will meet at city Evonne Floyd, Mary Ellen Gething, Smellage. Monroe, Margaret, and Bernice Mrs. Grady Slocum will entertain Combs. L. L. Smith. Peggie Greer, Billie D. Rice, Jeanette and Roy Fischer at Bowers City.

> Mrs. Rogers Reviews Book "Christ in the Great Forest" by Eva Rogers at the meeting of the were unable to come. They plan to Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian meet next week with Mrs. John

The story, given from a mission Carollettes club will meet at city sonal experiences of many, as was lips Pampa plant, where Mr. Wigoutlined by Mrs. Roger. In closing gin is employed with the Phillip she said. "You cannot transform company. men's souls by decree, but, in order to transform customs and mental First Laketon FRIDAY.

Mrs. Norman Walberg will be a framework, and this support can-Group singing closed the program. Fever Quarantined

Garden Club Elects At the annual election of officers McCullough-Harrah Methodist W. of the McLean Garden club which after which refreshments of peaches M.S. will sponsor a chili supper at Was held this week, Mrs. H. W. with whipped cream, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Harry Gil-

for initiatory work at Masonic hall, treasurer.

8 p.m., with Miami and Mobeetie A membership committee named ed home last week from McComb. by the president was composed of Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. C. S. by the serious illness of their daugh-The Club will meet Monday at the latest report received this week she from schools in Oldenburg Province, W. E. Bogan home, where an interesting program will be heard.

is improving very rapidly Winners this week in the school ping pong tournament were: boys division, Claude Turner; girls' division, Eveline Turner, Runners-up in the boys division were Homer Ratliff and Hugh Terry; in girls, Ruth and Irene Godwin.

> The Valentine box for the school was held Friday afternoon.

The first case of scarlet fever in the community this year was reported Friday afternoon by Ray Jones. Paul Jones is the victim, and both he and Ray, Jr., will be quarantined

issued to Sam Winslow in 1641 by ter, Letha Mae, accompanied her the Massachusetts Bay Colony for to Amarillo where she took the have birthdays this month, and since a process for manufacturing salt. | train.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDUX,

A cream pie, that's something. A

cream pie with honey is something

Honey Cream Pie.

(4 to 6 servings.)

Three eggs, 2 tablespoons flour,

cup sour cream, 1/3 cup honey, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons

Separate yolks from whites of

eggs. Beat the yolks until light and

emon colored. Combine the 1/3

cup honey with flour and cinnamon. Then add the beaten yelks. Whip

the sour cream slightly, just enough

to give it a smooth, light consist

see Kate's figure, or watch her

Baked Almond Pudding (4 to 6 servings.)

to "go to town" on.

it thickens.

odern

to Court Change HOPKINS, Feb. 13-Mrs. Don McCoy entertained the Bower Sew-



The attitude of Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, above, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, toward proposed changes in the U.S. Supreme Court personnel, will carry great weight in deciding the pl'n's fate in Congress. Sumners had not declared his position, but his lack of enthusiasm led many to believe there might be shoals ahead for the latest Roosevelt proposal.

LEFORS NEWS

By ALMA LEE HOLLEY

Mrs. Lloyd Herring and children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dicks Tuesday

Revs. Robert Lawrence, Goff of McLean, C. C. Warford, and Bob Bonner, attended a Baptist laymeeting in Plainview this

F. L. Mize made a business trip o Oklahoma City Saturday.

Edwin and A. D. Arrington, who are now employed in Sunray, vis-Arrington, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Ada Mattison and children

isited Mrs. Mattison's sister Borger over the week-end. Fred Woodall motored to Texola.

Mrs. Madge Page and Miss Dor-

Mrs. O. J. Carpenter returned ome Tuesday evening after visiting relatives in Geary, Okla.

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Wednesday afternoon, is some better. Mrs. F. V. Gennett, Mrs. Ike Hughes Mr. Murphree had pneumonia.

Kingsmill News

By LETHA MAE HARRELSON. KINGSMILL, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Y. Johnson of Olney was a visitor in the M. L. Johnson home Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price of Breckridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs M. L. Johnson last week.

Mrs. Sam Harrelson left Tuesday or Loyalton, Calif., to be at the The first patent in America was bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Geo.

Leach. Mr. Harrelson and daugh-

Temorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST: Prunes, sliced

dates and orange sections, rice

flakes, French toast, bacon, cof-

LUNCHEON: Parsley omelet

toasted rolls, canned plums, tea.

DINNER: Calf liver and bacon

grilled tomatoes, mashed pota-

toes, orange-escarole salad,

baked almond pudding, coffee,

add. Butter a pie dish and pour in

in top of double boiler until candied peel. Beat eggs well and

Use a baked pie shell. Pour in the pudding mixture. Bake in mod-

Holds House Key PARTIES GIV

FAREWELL SHOWER IS COURTESY TO MRS. HATCHELL

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 13 — Members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club were delightfully entertained Thursday evening when Mrs. E. R. Hawkins acted as hostess for a surprise shower for Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Hatchell will leave

Sunday to make their home at Sal-Games were enjoyed and a silver box filled with handkerchiefs was presented to the honoree.

Potato chips, pickles, heart shaped cookies and hot tea were served.

P-TA Plans Tea A meeting of the Parent-Teacher sociation executive board was held at the school Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for the founders day program and candle lighting tea which will be given Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Mary Beth Campbell.

The executive board meeting has been changed from the second Tuesday to the second Wednesday of each month.

The regular meeting of the Skellytown Parent-Teacher association his power became apparent with will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The program consists of a song by the By ALMA LEE HOLLEY
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Garrison of
Borger were the geusts of Miss
Emery Monday.

By ALMA LEE HOLLEY
audience; devotional; business meeting with Mrs. J. A. Arwood presiding; piano duet, Mrs. John
Bieghle and W. L. Alsup; Forcefulchose General Kazushige Us ness, Mrs. K. A. Sorenson; reading, Mrs. George L. Stanley; founder's army clique prevented the general Thomas, Okla., were the guests day pageant, directed by Miss Mary Beth Campbell: Achievements of the Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree of Pampa.
Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Hall Entertains

A pretty party this week was that special guests and members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club. The entertainment rooms were

beautifully decorated with red and the dwindling genro. He did not in gold on the straw. ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed white, and red paper hearts hung from streamers from the ceiling. Appropriate games were played. ren Mrs. W. W. Hughes holding the in lucky number, received a pair of hand embroidered pillow cases which hand embroidered pillow cases which were made and donated to the club

by the hostess. A grab bag sale was enjoyed with Mrs. Pat Norris presiding over a basket covered in red and heaped othy Greenhouse visited friends and relatives in Wheeler over the week-

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, jello, pink and white cake F. C. Murphree, who returned and hot chocolate were served. Special guests were Mrs. R. H. Brannon,

Mrs. Harvey Hostess

Mrs. Lee Harvey was hostess Wed-nesday afternoon to three members of the What-Not club. Games, sewing and conversation were enjoyed. A towel shower was given the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served

to Mmes. Wesley Farmer, Charles Beatty and Otis Longbrake, guests, and the members

Students Honor Heroes Students from Mrs. William Alip's sixth grade history class and fourth grade room presented a patrietic program in the auditorium Franklin Roosevelt was inaugurated as president a short while ago, the program was centered around these leaders and around the national flag M. R. Church from the Shell plant spoke the following afternoon on the subject "Blood Circulation." The talk was enjoyed by all the students.

Chapel Program Guests Students from Skellytown school furnished the program for the Sam Houston grade school at Pampa last Wednesday morning. The program consisted of: Shoemakers Dance second grade; Fold Dance, third grade; Fold Dance by the fourth and fifth grade boys; a group of songs by Gene Harlan and Sara Frances Parker: guitar solo, Kenneth Propst; a group of songs by the sixth and seventh grade girls; cream together. Mix in bread and a tap dance by the sixth grade crumbs, warm milk and finely shop-ter of ceremonies.

Class Gives "Pounding" The Ladies' Bible class of the community Sunday school held their the honey cream. Then beat the erate oven (350 degrees F.) until monthly party last week at the egg whites very stiff and slowly add firm, about 20 minutes. as tablespoons honey, continuing to beat. Spread this meringue on top of the filled pie. Run pie under flame long enough to give the honey member, it must stand at least two large translations. The party was actional strength and slowly add a time, about 20 minutes.

A sweet sauce for hot puddings well attended. A number of new helpings ready on every friendly cell-members attended. The program consisted of a devotional by Mrs. E. J. Haslam, president, several musimeringue such a resemblance to days before using. That standing cal numbers, stunts, and a tap dance sunshine that the bees will rush to place must be cold. Welcome it,
Heney Butter.
Here's another "top hat" bit of eating—baked almond pudding.

Two and one-quarter cups honey, eating—baked almond pudding.

Two and one-quarter cups honey, formal presentation to Mrs. W. P.

McMicken by the teacher of the class, Mrs. K. A. Sørenson, of the easy to beat, add honey. Beat "pounding" for the pastor and his steadily and with good old Ameriean vim and vigor until the honey der the direction of Mmes. H. C. butter is like whipped cream. Place Boyd and Joe Paxton.

Two-thirds oup chopped blanched in a squat glass jar and seal tightly, almonds, 2/5 cup chopped candied orange peel, ½ cup milk, 2/3 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 2/5 cup sugar. Cream butter, then add sugar and ed pudding. Lovely thought,

Pianists in Recital Today



These three piano pupils of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree wil be among the advanced students who will be presented in recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in city club rooms. Betty Lee Thomason, left, and Maxine Holt, right above, and Katherine Barrett, below, will play piano soles. The public is invited to the program.

JAPAN MOVING **BEYOND SPHERE** OF LAST GENRO

BY GLENN BABB. Associated Press Foreign Staff. NEW YORK (A)-Japan has one genro left and the power of that one. Prince Kinmochi Saionji, is dying as he ages. He has recommended to the emperor 17 prime minisiters. The deepening eclipse of

When the cabinet crisis arose with the fall of the Hirota ministry, Prinnee Saionji who had twice been prime minister himself, was to the Groom school assembly chose General Kazushige Ugaki. But the hostility of the aggressive from forming a ministry. General Senjuro Hayashi, the new premier, is his latest selection.

Links Two Eras.

The venerable prince, 87, whose life span links feudal Japan with SCHOOLGIRL 'TAMS' the modern nation, has been prime minister twice himself. given by Mrs. Tommie Hall Friday afternoon when she entertained four gan to assist in selection of pregrosgrain silk beret has a black miers in 1916 as sort of a junior member when Field Marshal Count

quill thrust through it at the side. A black straw beret has a black Saeki Terauchi was the choice of til 1919, when he headed the Japanese delegation to the Versailles

At the time of his admission to the other genro were from 10 to 15 years his seniors. The last of the others to die was Prince Sasavoshi Matsu been premier twice.

In the Japanese constitution there is no mention of the genro. The inhandkerchief showers in honor of stitution was a natural growth. The great Emperor Meiji, grandfather of the present sovereign, ruling Japan for 45 years until 1912, gath ered about him a group of leader whose abilities in many fields made them a remarkable circle, one that would have been pre-eminent in any

Because these mellowed old men isually were moderationists, they were hated by the militarists, who charged them with wrongly advising the august emperor. Saionji has been on the "assassination lists" of of most of the patriotic reactionary societies. So there will be no more genro when he passes.

Story of Trains Told to Students A pagenant of transportation, showing in story and song the development of carriers on land, sea, and air, was presented by pupils of Miss Lema Jane Butcher in the

Horace Mann assembly program Priday afternoon. The program climaxed a study unit on transportation by the room. R. J. Prentice of Amarillo, trainmaster for the Santa Fe there, was presented by the class as guest He interested the pupils with his history of the train, starting with the first use of steam by the Greeks and its recent development for power. He told of the advancement of the rails in America and explained the meaning of rail-road signals. Closing his talk, he give a humorous version of Little Red Ridinghood as it might be told by Graham McNamee.
Mr. Prentice was accompanied by

Mr. Allison, inspector of trains for the Santa Fe at Amarillo. A number of parents heard the program.

WALKER-LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lewis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lorene, to Terrell Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker. The couple is at home here. Mr. Walker

is an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum company NAIL-HEAD STUDDING

ON MANY FROCKS

NEW YORK (A)-Nail-head studding promises to come into popularity along with beading during the coming season. It has already been seen and designers say it will also be used on evening gowns and

LOOPS OF WOOL ARE USED AS TRIMS

PARIS (A)-A navy wool crepe wool hung like ribbons from the jecket pockets is shown by Lucile Paray for wear on the Riviera. The looping is repeated at the neck of the dress from which narrow ribbons of white pique fall to the skirt.

He Thursday morning, Rev. Wallace NEW EVENING FABRICS

every opportunity available to start NEW YORK (P)—Pastel chiffons, building the character they hope to novelty nets and metallic taffetas NEW YORK (P)-Pastel chiffons be when they are grown. Although are all appearing in new evening Rev. Layton lives in Clarendon he is gowns. Up-to-the-minute trimmings the pastor of the Church of Christ include fringe, generously used, of both Clarendon and Groom.





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WINTERSET,' ONE OF GREATEST PICTURES OF YEAR, WILL SHOW AT LA NORA THEATER THURSDAY

Sequel to Thin Man Opens at LaNora Today -Comedy Is on at Rex; Temple at the State and Western at Crown

year will come to the LaNora the- world friends, have dropped in to Thursday when the famous welcome them home. Margo and Burgess Meredith will appear in the leading roles in "Win-terset," the scheen version of the the same name by Maxwell Ander-

Movie fans will remember that Movie fans will remember that ner. Selma, Nora's cousin, is in trouble. Her dissolute husband, Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur film, Robert, has been missing for three 'Crime Without Passion," and also made a name for herself at the same time. "Winterset" is hailed as one of the outstanding pictures of all family honor must be kept out of time. Meredith won fame on the the headlines. stage before he was lured to Holly-

variety of entertainment this week.
Today, "After the Thin Man" with

Today, "After the Thin Man" with Myrna Loy and William Powell will open at the LaNora. Friday and Sat- scheme. urday, another drama, "Stolen Holiday," will show at the LaNora. All in and shortly after is found murdered, all, the LaNora program is outstand- shot to death. Selma is discovered ing this week, and offers the best with a gun in her hand. David, who all-around bill of entertainment that has always loved her, comes to the

has been available in several weeks.

Farcial, ribald comedy will be on The Farcial, ribald comedy will be on display at the Rex were Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will disport themselves in "Our Relations." Shirley

Temple will swill level of the story is a deep, dark secret, the ending locked in a and wing.

The rest of the story is a deep, dark secret, the ending locked in a and wing.

The rest of the story is a deep, dark secret, the ending locked in a and wing. Temple will smile, laugh, cry, sing and dance in "Dimples" at the State, and the Crown will offer a was completed. fans in "The Old Corral."

William Powell and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married couple ever to come out of Hollywood, step from the last thrilling page of "The Thin Man" into the Corral," which will open today at page of "The Thin Man" into the Corral," which will open today at first hilarious chapter of the sequel millions have demanded be written, run. "After the Thin Man," which opens at the LaNora theater today.

Detective Nick Charles and wife, Brought to the screen by the same behind-the-scenes combination, W. S. Van Dyke, its director. Hunt Stromberg, its producer. Frances refuses to sing at the Blue Moon, and mothering and caring for her

eerie Chinatown, its energetic fer- Frog and Eleanor leaving and he ries and its magnificent bridges. and his gang set out in pursuit, in moth balls for good. He and who had been released from jail on Nora want nothing but lots of good behavior to sing at the celepeace, quiet and relaxation. It is bration. New Year's Eve when they arrive at the door of their swank Nob Hill by the gangsters when the two take the door of their swank Nob Hill by the gangsters when the two take charms and smiles, captivates a

whoopee party. Half of San Fran-disco, society, policemen, bums, race stampede a herd of steers directly

One of the best pictures of the track touts, ex-pugs, and under-

The telephone rings. Over the eminently successful stage play of the stuffiest group to be found outside of a museum.

> Nick and Nora are invited to dindays. Nora's testy aunt, an over-

At midnight, with Nora prodding Local theaters offer an interesting town dive. Robert is found there with being in volved in a blackmail

Robert leaves the cafe for home

The only witness to a gamblingwar murder perpetrated by her boss, Eleanor Spencer, entertainer

In a Los Angeles-bound bus, which is nearing Phoenix, Martin Simms, Dashiell Hammett, dean of smart, racketeering owner of the Blue sophisticated mystery writers, was Moon night club in Turquoise City, dared to top "The Thin Man," recognizes Eleanor from newspaper "After the Thin Man" is his an-

ties for questioning.
With Sheriff Gene Autry aboard, Nora, romancing again amid riot-ous mirth and dramatic murder. brothers (Sons of the Pioneers), a fivesome of entertainers, as a publicity stunt.

Goodrich and Albert Hackett, its but Simms works her on her fear of Scarlotti and she accepts, deeming dian, Frank Morgan, Shirley shares The stars surrounded by a sparkling supporting cast of favorites,
Autry helps Eleanor make a suclease Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph
cessful debut by advising her to
In addition to Frank Morgan, James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph, Alan Marshall, Tedy Hart, Sam Levene, Dorthy McNulty, George Zucco, Paul Fix, and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man."

"After the Thin Man." is more dam project celebration Scar-land the step in Scarlotti, wires him of Eleanor's whereabouts. On the day of the language of the language her program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes Simms, expecting a reward from Scarlotti, wires him of Eleanor's whereabouts. On the day of the language her to cessful debut by advising her to change her program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes the language her program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes the language her to called the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes the language her to called the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes the language her program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes the language her to called the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan, Shirley's supporting cast includes the language her to a repertoire of western favorites. Simms, expecting a reward from Scarlotti, wires him of Eleanor's whereas the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan. Shirley's supporting cast includes the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan. Shirley's supporting cast includes the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan. Shirley's supporting cast includes the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan. Shirley's supporting cast includes the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan. Shirley's supporting cast includes the program of torch songs in addition to Frank Morgan. Shirley's supporting cast includes the program of the progr "After the Thin Man" is more than just another sequel. It picks but and his gang arrive in Turup in high where "The Thin Man" left off. Nick and Nora, having recognizes them. Gene orders Frog conquered New York, are on their to hurry Eleanor to the old corral way home to bustling, cosmopolitan in Poison Pass while he takes care San Francisco with its colorful, of the mobsters. But Scarlotti sees Nick has put his sleuthing career followed by Gene and the O'Keefes, in moth balls for good. He and who had been released from jail on

fuge in a shack in the canyon And they walk right into a As Scarlotti's gang prepares to bomb

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at the gansters. The gangsters flee

Gene promises to accompany Eleanor to the trial in New York and anywhere else she may go forever after.

When Laurel and Hardy unknowingly have their sailor twin brothers come ashore to their quiet seaport town, the plot is set in their latest Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy, "Our Relations," to create the most involved situations with ensuing Double Trouble and Double Laughs during the 10 years this famous comedy team has highly entertained the world. The new picture starts today at the Rex It is a Stan Laurel production.

Laurel and Hardy play dual roles for the first time in a feature. Naturally, they portray their twin brothers (where could doubles be found?) and it affords double the opportunities for their whimsical pantomime and fantastical action. "Our relations," based on W. W.

Jacobs' short story, "The Money Box," is rated the fastest-moving and funniest vehicle ever starred by the renowned lean and fat funny men. Imagine, if you will, Laurel and Hardy enjoying a sedate existence with their wives. Daphne Pollard and Betty Healy, and friends in a seaport town. And then picture what happens when they change characters and clothes and become their twin brothers!

The two sailors are bad lads. They ran away from home, went to sea and were reported hanged for mugrace that Laurel and Hardy with-hold information—even from their wives-that they have twin brothers. And when the almost forgotten twins come ashore, entrusted with a valuable pearl ring, by their ship captain (Sidney Toler), they meet two girls (Lona Andre and and Iris Adrian) and the fun is on. Mistaken identity is made the basis for many hilariously funny scenes at sea and on land with some tragedy when gangsters appear in quest of the pearl ring.

Singing, dancing, dimples flashing even when tears are clinging to her lashes, Shirley Temple will open at the State theater today in her new Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, "Dimples," the grandest story Shirley has ever had and the outstand-

ing hit in her parade of successes.

As a little minstrel, harmonizing with street singers, playing every role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" singleirrepressible and incorrigible guar-

There is laughter, romance and drama in "Dimples" in addition to Shirley's songs and dances. With Morgan as her mentor, Shirley ekes out a precarious living for them both by leading a group of young minstrels in impromptu shows on

the streets. Morgan, however, has a penchant for other people's valuables and his nimble fingers are always attaching themselves-quite unconsciously, of course!-to some object or other. Shirley, meanwhile, with her

wealthy woman, Hele wants to adopt her. Miss Westley offers Morgan \$5,000 if he will permit Shirley to come and live with her. Morgan indignantly refusesbut one of his escapades forces him to accept the offer, although Shir-

ley's heart is breaking. Before the conclusion, however, Shirley, with her songs, smiles and dances, straighten matters out, scores a triumphant success on the stage, and brings happiness to two young lovers.

and her new musical numbers lit-erally stop the show. Morgan and Thursday only serally stop the show. Morgan and Stepin Fetchit furnish abundant and best play of the year. "Winterset" hilarious laughter, while Robert sets a new high for Thursday night Kent, Astrid Allwyn and Delma entertainment. Byron provide exciting romantic interest. Helen Westley is superb cis heads an exceptional cast in the in her role, and the Hall Johnson glamorous "Stolen Holiday." provides unparalleled music

LARGE CARBON BLACK

BORGER, Feb. 13 (AP)—The vast natural resources of the Panhandle of the Gringo. at Sunray in Moore county, 50 miles northwest of here. The Witco Carbon Black company is building one of the largest plants in the l country for the manufacture of this important ingredient for motor vepected to begin burning soon. Although the Panhandle now of in "Dangerous Number."

produces 80 percent of the world's carbon black, the Phillips company also is constructing a large plant for manufacture of the commodity

The Magnolia company is comtransport crude to Sunray for refining. The Rock Island railroad is building a spur line to serve these new plants as well as a "cracking" plant being erected by a Pittsburgh, Pa., firm. A Denver concern recently completed a butane plant in

the Sunray area Erection of the plants entailed building of houses for employes. Building at Sunray has been of permanent character, and it is estimated \$30,000 will be spent in the next few months for business build-

The post office department has ruled that air lines must accept alligators, terrapin, lizards, horned toads, frogs and newts as mail pasmals are harmless

Smiling Start on Serious Job—Court Reform Bill



Smiles that lighted the faces of members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were not in anticipation of work which lay ahead of them. The picture was taken as Chairman Henry F. Ashurst (D., Ariz.) called his fellow senators together for executive business which included consideration of the president's controversial judiciary refor.n bill, passage of which, Roosevelt said, would mark "the fight of my life." It would empower the president to appoint an additional supreme court judge for each justice remaining on the bench more than six months after attaining the age of 70, the total number of justices not to exceed 15.

MRS. JOHNSON TO CARRY ON ALONE LENT'S HISTORY

This Year Wednesday. Feb. 10 to Easter Sunday which will fall on March 28.

This hospital bedside picture of

the beautiful explorer shows her

made in Borneo.

Widowed by the plane crash that put her in the hospital with severe injuries, Mrs. Osa Johnson nevertheless has decided to carry

out alone, as soon as she is able the trip to the Belgian Congo which she and Martin Johnson had planned prior to the tragedy. LOCAL THEATER

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Everett Horton in "His Night Out." Friday and Saturday—Tex Ritter and his horse, White Flash, in "Song

Tuesday and Wednesday-A blind date and Robert Young and Ann hicle tires, and the first unit is exfunniest honeymoon you ever heard

> another story of danger and in-trigue with which he is so success-Friday and Saturday-Jack Holi

pleting a new gasoline plant and laying 15 miles of gathering lines to laying 15 miles of gathering lines to "The Phantom Rider." STATE—Sunday and Monday, Shirley Temple in "Dimples."

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Ben-gal Tiger" which features Barton MacLane and June Travis.
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(Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Heart

of the West."

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DATES BACK TO YEAR 200 A. D.

Season Is Observed Unusually Early

Today marks the first Sunday in Lent, which was ushered in last

Lent came unusually early this ear, with the period extending from

One reason for this lies in the fact that the beginning of Lent is determined by the date upon which Easter will fall, and Easter in turn is always the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21.

This year that full moon occurs on Friday, March 26. Easter thus comes on Sunday, March 28, while Lent starts 48 days before . . . 40 week days and six Sundays.

The history of the observance of the season of Lent is very interesting. The name is thought to come from the Old English "lencten" meaning spring.

The period has not always been of its present duration, but has varied greatly through the years. In the second century the Lenten fast was very short, though severe extending for 48 hours from the afternoon of Good Friday until Easter morning. Fasts lasting one and two weeks had become common by the year 200 A.D., according to an article in the New York Times.

"carrying on" on rehearsal of a speech which was to be telephoned The first reference to a 40 days fast, which is the present length of to the audience at the premier of Lent, as observed by Catholics, the film she and her husband found in the records of the Council of Nicea, A.D. 325.

These early observances of Lent MANILA, P. I. (P)—Gold produc- season for preparation for baptism looked upon the period chiefly as a tion in the Philippines reached an all-time high during 1936, according to the chamber of mines. December, 1936, set another all-time Milk Once Forbidden.

high. Total production was \$22.-210.717, approximately \$5.750,000 tions have been enforced during

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times put on Lenten fare. The BACK TO AFRICA' Battle of the Herrings in February, IS NAZI COMEDY. 1429 was fought to cover the carry-ing of Lenten food to the English

ports often required that so many herrings and other fish be sent to the king daily during Lent. Queen Elizabeth in 1560 enforced a fine of n the Lenten season.

The Reformation greatly affected plies, with coke. the strictness with which Lenten laws were enforced. On the Continent, the Protestants either did away with the institution altogether or greatly changed the manner of how the rest of the European powers

ance of the old customs.

the eating of fish was so great that the fishermen were ruined and driven to piracy, to the great scan-dal and detriment of the realm. It was not until the rise of the Oxford movement in the past century that the Church of England took a firmer stand in dealing with Lenten observance. Other churches also have come to recognize the value of Lent in one degree or an-

R. L. Downing, 60, of Enid, Okla. has discarded his spectacles and i cutting his third set of teeth.

other and are observing the season

as a time for pausing and "taking

stock" of one's character.

BERLIN (A)-In a huge theater rmy besieging Orleans.

The chief Lenten food in England over by the German labor front seems always to have been fish. 2,500 members night after night Charters granted by the king to seaserved to them in a comic opera, "Adventure in Africa,"

The story tells of a German professor who organizes a scientific ex-20 pounds against each offense of pedition to Africa, only to find that butchers who slaughtered animals a fraudulent consul has filled his boxes, supposedly containing sup-

acquired land in Africa, but how English kings and parliaments tussled over the problem of Lenten fasts, the former, as a rule, standing with the church for strict observance of the old customs.

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Shares carry dividend accumulations of \$26.75 a share. Informed quarters look for this figure to be reduced. Byers preferred dividend arrearages are to be cleared by the close of this show marked betterment. It is the month. It was also said that while largest in years. Insiders regard the the Byers' management would like outlook as quite favorable. Further to do so it would rather wait for expansion is anticipated because of definite signs of sustained earn- the company's centralization

Including the five per cent in- products to lessen its dependence on terest allowed on accumulated dividends the preferred arrearages tototal \$26.40 a share as of February Insiders say that nothing will be done within the next six or nine fabricators anticipate a broad demonths to clear these accumula- mand for rehabilitation tions. In fact, nothing is expected to be done before the close of this floods. But since fabricators are

MYSTERY.

mand will not bring about higher prices. The trade believes, however, staged another of its unexplained that rush orders may command price spurts. Those who watch special premiums. shares say that on an earnings basis current prices aren't warranted. But then Amerada has al-ways been a trading mystery to eral Realty will reduce preferred speculative interests. Even insiders dividend arrearages don't know the reason for the latest Companies has a wealthy following

Amerada is strictly a producer and looking for increased activity therefore benefits from any rise in the Remington-Rand shares-S.E.C crude oil prices. Since trading in- please note . . . Long-pull interests terests feel that inflationary talk is like speculative possibilities of Florbeing overdone, the Amerada move ida Power & Light \$7 preferredis more mysterious than ever. shares have \$28 in arrearages . Atlantic Refining 4 per cent con-

FLUCTUATE.

The Central Foundry convertible lative risk—convertible into common 6s of 1941 have skrocketed over 100 at \$36 a share . . . Southland Paper's points since the bonds were offered new container for packaging oil now last September. It is reported that ready for marketing . . . Speculative about one-third of the \$1,000,000 interests like tape action of Ameriissue has been converted into the can Commercial Alcohol - another common shares. The sharp price S.E.C.to watch . . . Long-term in-advance of the bonds is attributed terests taking Standard Oil of Cali-

to the scant floating supply.

Each \$1,000 bond is convertible dustry and because of inflationary fornia because of outlook for oil ininto 200 shares of common at \$5 a possibilities. share. That figure is good until September 1, 1938. After that date come purposes—shares closely held and up to 1939 the conversion price is \$6 a share. It moves up to \$8 in dips . . . Bulk of Peoria & Eastern 1940 and \$10 in 1941. Because of Railway's increased 1936 income the high conversion feature the came from enlarged liquor traffic bonds fluctuate with the price moveshares Duplan Silk being switched into Belding Heminway . . . Alaska ments of the common shares.

GOODYEAR.

The Goodyear recapitalization program is reported to have done close to \$3 a share. This just about places the common in line for a dividend payment. In fact an infant dend payment. In fact an informed and wide-why? source looks for the shares to be

placed on a \$1.50 annual basis. According to the tire trade an other advance isn't unlikely. This despite the fact that prices were recently lifted. Goodyear's management is currently considering plant expansion to boost capacity by more than 6,000 casings a day,

COTTON.

Those bullish on cotton contracts say that 1,000,000 bales will be destroyed by flood water. They also see the government coming into the market for large quantities of cotton goods which will augment consumption which in itself is running high. They are urging friends to assume long pull positions.

Others not so bullish say that home consumption isn't sufficient to warrant permanently higher price levels. They say that it must be augmented by a sustained export market of at least 6,000,000 bales annually. This they do not anticipate.

IMPROVED. At current price levels the pre-ferred shares of American Locomo tive are at the highest peak since 1928. The common shares are at top levels since 1930. The preferred RUSSIA BUILDS TWO HUGE PLANES AS 'PREACHERS

MOSCOW (A) - Two great airplanes, first of 16 of the Maxim Gorky type to replace the ship wrecked in May, 1935, with loss of 49 lives, are being built here.

Assembly of the first one is expected to start in March. Both are to be ready for trial flights in the spring. The largest land planes on 16 Note in scale. earth, the ships will carry 60 passengers and eight crew members

They will differ little in appearance from the original Maxim Gorky. Instead of eight motors de-Menard known as the Bowie mine? veloping 6,000 horsepower, however, they will have six 1,200-horsepower motors, now building at the Frunze

o rise in the rear of their troops.

AUTOMATIC DOCTOR IS SHOWN IN LONDON.

LONDON (A)—An "automatic octor"—devised to help physicians Civil War? although it does not actually diag-

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

A. James Bowie spent a year living with the Indians around the old Spanish fort, built in 1756, for the sole purpose of learning the exact The new planes are expected to be equipped with printing presses, to make them flying propaganda bases. This is in line with bolshevik ideol
The new planes are expected to be equipped with printing presses, to make them flying propaganda bases. This is in line with bolshevik ideol
The new planes are expected to be location of the reputed mine. Believer ing he had found the secret. he started from San Antonio with eight men to make explorations, but at The new planes are expected to be location of the reputed mine. Believequipped with printing presses, to ing he had found the secret, he ogy which openly admits the next war will be won as much by propaganda as by bullets. The bolsheviks hope to reach behind the enemy those to reach behind the enemy where he soon after was killed in men to make explorations, but at lines with wholesale distribution of propaganda calling on the workers wealing whatever secrets he may have learned. The mine, for that reason, became known as "the lost Bowie mine."

> Q. Why was Texas more prosperbus than other states during the Union.

A. Blockades were more effective nose the patient's trouble—made its in other Southern states, preventing first appearance at the twenty-sixth shipments of products; Texas slaves nnual London Medical exhibition. were easier to discipline; many slav-The appliance is used mainly to es were sent to Texas to assist in ocalize any septic places in the farm labor, and good crops were pody. It is run over the patient's raised, making the state fairly prosoody and, whenever septic foci are perous in the first years of the war encountered, the fact is registered Despite shipping handicaps and the on the dial of the machine.

trade with and through Mexico was good and Texas was able to furnish many supplies to the Confederacy Q. What tribe of Indians is still in Texas? Are they still near Houston?

A. There are two tribes, the Alabamas and the Coushattas, located on a 3,281 acre reservation in Polk county, about 65 miles northeast of Houston.

Q. Where did LaFitte establish his Galveston Island home?

A. At a place he called "Cam peachy," on the ruins of D'Aury's settlement, and in a house known as the "Red Mansion" around which there grew a settlment of more than 1,000 followers who called him "Lord of the Isle."

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VERILY, GUZ-THIS IS AN EVIL DAY! US LAYIN' AROUND OUR ONLY AS PRISONERS, THIS HOPE IS ALLEY CAUGHT HIM YET, TH' DOPE KING GUZ. FOOZY AND THE REST OF ALLEY OOP'S MOOVIAN FRIENDS ARE HUDDLED IN A DARK AND DISMAL CAVE, UNDER A HEAVY GUARD.

MEANWHILE: WITHIN THE MOOVIAN ROYAL PALACE, A SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CAVE OF THE PRISONERS DANGED OF I KNOW WHAT'S TH MATTER WITH ME - I CAN'T SLEEP! GUESS I'LL GIT UP AN

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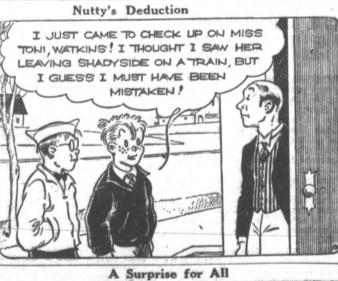


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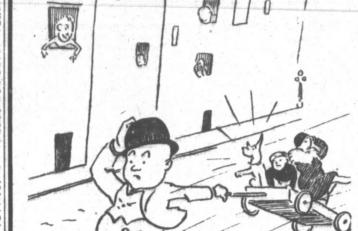
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CRIME FILE ON

Chapter XVI

police. The crime was a murder. Can you solve it? By Dennis Wheatley @ 1937 by NEA Service. Inc.: William Morrow & Co.

This serial story is the

complete file of a crime,

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ing that time I don't know where

K.: Who? J.: Why, Rocksavage, of course

Redmeyer Syndicates at 32. He's

standing in to make a fortune over

wasn't back in the lounge until 8:35.

could hardly have changed in that

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETEC- you were, but it may quite well have TIVE OFFICER KETTERINK'S been in Blane's cabin. In fact it's go-third examination of the HONORABLE REGINALD JOCE- provide some other explanation as to

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Description for the HONORABLE REGINALD JOCE

LYN. CONTINUED.

K.: Now, it was at your invitation that Count Posodini joined this private bath shat your when the two was it?

J.: Yes.

K.: D'you mind telling me when the was a crook?

J.: What the hell d'you mean?

K.: Just what I say. Count Posodini is ktnown to the police and his intimates as "Slick" Daniels, card sharp and con.man, who trades the Atlantic ships. Would you like me to tell you just the sum "Slick" took off your and that you were in Blane's cabin. J.: Now look here. Officer, whether was a crook?

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has he? Well, Officer, that won't wash, and you needn't think it will. I had not the least reason in the world to wish any ill to Blane and very fortunately for me. as it happens, my wife can prove that I was pot, as anybody knew they would lying in my bath at 7:45, when we the moment he was dead, Rocksav all know that Blane was still alive age has been buying every share in the fact that he scribbled the Blane companies as they come something on the back of the note that was sent down to him at that

Argus Suds at 17 1-4 yesterday, and

J. Mr. Rocksavage told me and, if you don't mind not interrupting, as was about to add, my wife having been with me in our suite form. ing been with me in our suite from he needed without the least trouble ing been with me in our suite 11011.

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ON OR BEFORE March 1st, 5-room undersided house. In desirable part of furnished house.

K.: Does it, Mr. Jocelyn? I wonder.
I am quite satisfied that "Slick" didn't do this job. Murder is absolutely outside his line of country, whatever he may have led you to suppose when you had your little.

portion of my life examining crim-time if he had murdered another inal classes and so officers like myself get a sort of feeling as to when
they're telling the truth and when
they're telling the truth and when

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White Deer

w It's my belief that "Slick" has come clean with me and, in any INSURANCE of all kinds. 6c-275 it gave him the opportunity to mix with a swell crowd where he might have picked up a lot of loose money.

> come when you'd better stop lying and tell the truth. J.: You-vou're not really suggesting that I murdered Blane, are you?

K.: I am. J.: But-but this is fantastic. Besides I've already told you that my wife can prove that she found me in my bath at 7:45, and that we were never out of each other's sight from that time on, until we went up to

dinner at 8:30. K.: I have just advised you to stop lying, Mr. Jocelyn. Your wife did not find you in your bath at 7:45, because she was somewhere else at that time, and for the best part of half an hour onwards. Dur-

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K.: Why?
J.: Only the night before we reached Miami he was prepared to bet anybody that he could change The Count, or "Slick," as you call him, took him on. A hundred dollars even money and Rocksavage won the bet. He was back in the lounge changed again under four minutes after he left us. If he could do it then, he could do it again the fol-lowing night, when somebody put to Blane's account. If Rockavage changed in four minutes that night he would still have had 20 minutes free to do Blane in.

K : Thank you, Mr. Jocelyn, I find that very interesting. That will be all for the moment.

(To Be Continued)

WINS SKIING TITLE CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 13 (P)-Christel Cranz of Germany and Emile Allais of France won the downhill skiing titles in the world championships today. Fraulein Cranz, the Olympic queen, won the women's event in 5:17 as Clarita Heath of California finished fourth in 5:57. Second place went to Miss Von Arxzogg of Switzerland in 5:21.5 and third to Miss Grasegger, Germany, in 5:38.4. Lilio Schwarzenbach of the United States was 16th in 7:20.8 and Hanna Sacke, also of the United States, 17th of 7:31.6.

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEW SOCIAL SECURITY ACT ARE SHOWN IN **BOARD'S FIRST ANNUAL REPORT**

By LOU SCHNEIDER WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — The lives and hopes of 25,000.000 Ameriamounting to 3 1-2 per cent of the cans—one-fifth of the population— have been headed towards a new Unemployment compensation laws them today and tomorrow now hold the promise of a social security mum of 30 hours' weekly pay for er possessed in the past.

Though it relates the saga of a Thus, if a man received 50 cents port of the Social Security board draw weekly compensation of \$15 which describes these achievements for at least forty weeks. The althe "horse and buggy" era.

the world's greatest republic to min- The old age benefit system is fience in a bleak, red brick institu- uals. tion on a lonely hill outside of town. Provision for caring for the blind,

tration by the federal and state gov-Pharisees, Uncle Sam has agreed to the same home. become—for good or ill—his brother's

the Social Security Act as under- States receive no payments from the scored in the first report:

"It hedges the major hazards of wards. life about with safeguards which neither the individual alone nor industry unaided can provide. The life assistance. The average monthly of the worker is continuous. The income from his job obeys the tides in Arkansas to \$2145 in College to the front lines and remainincome from his job obeys the tides of the market; his expenses click on In Arkansas to \$31.45 in California. In Idaho and Montana, where the endlessly with the clock. This is the endlessly with the clock. This is the Townsend movement apparently in- as the men had been in the habit of

individual provision is beset with too ranging from \$8.84 in Arkansas to attacking other forms of distress many perils for safety. This is the \$34.94 in California. case for old age benefits

every man and every woman—a dependent childhood, blindness, dispendent childhood, blindness, dispen

a major issue in the feverish days of 1942, leaving a lag of five years or the last presidential campaign. It less during which the very purpose will be amended frequently as practical experience suggests from year both old age retirement and unemptical experience. to year. But in those three para-graphs lies an eloquent explanation of the purpose of this new design for decent living and growing old and

in forty-one states have already been covered by provisions for monthly payments after they reach monthly payments after they reach the age of 65. These allowances will selves when hard times strike, almaximum of \$85 a month, depending upon the amount of wages the individual has received from Decemdividual has received from De ber, 31, 1936, to the time of his rewages which enters into this compu- for a new sort of Snug Harbor. tation cannot exceed \$3,000 for any single employe. Payments do not be- CHINA MOVING UP; gin until 1942.

The most popular question received by board members at Washington revolves around the amounts the old system that sent men on to which individuals will be entitled foot, horseback or in boats from upon reaching the required age. The formula is so simple that everybody can figure it out for himself on is Nanking's latest order requiring the basis of expected income. The installation of wireless receiving in monthly payment amounts to 1-2 per every county seat and municipality. cent of the first \$3,000 of wages, 1-12 per cent of the next \$42,000 and The average American eats more \$45,000

monthly grant will be \$15 a month. of milk.

If total income for that period ounts to \$15,000, it will be 1-2 per cent of the first \$3,000 and 1-12 per cent of the next \$12,000 or approximately \$25 a month. Should the amount earned total \$50,000, then the monthly allowance will be 1-2 per cent of the first \$3,000, 1-12 per cent of the next \$42,00, and 1-24 per cent of the last \$5,000 or \$52.84 a

If a qualified beneficiary dies reaches 65, his estate will be paid 3 1-2 per cent of his total wages from December 31, 1936, to the time of death. If he dies after he becomes eligible for payments, his estate will be paid the difference

remaining after the total disbursed

haven of happiness and shelter by approved by the Board are effective the nation's 18 months old experi- in thirty-six states, affecting 17.943. ment in providing for the old folks, 000 workers. Though each state may the sightless, the orphaned and ma- set up its own system, provided that chine age obsolesced servants. For it meets certain federal standards, which they rarely imagined but nev- forty weeks of unemployment during any one calendar year.

people's sorrow, the first annual re- an hour while at work, he would nstitutes a new declaration of lowance is designed to carry him independence economic rather than along while he seeks a new pob, and political. It is a document second in along while he seeks a new job, and potential importance only to that keeping him in the market as a part ich was written at Philadelphia in time buyer. It is supposed to serve as a "cushion" for the individual and It narrates the first attempt of for the economic community.

ister nationally to the unfortunate, nanced by a tax on qualified emand to insure that henceforth young ployes and employers, beginning at 1 men and women setting out on their per cent of wages paid in 1937 and mortal adventure shall not want rising gradually to 3 per cent after when mind and body can no longer Dec. 31, 1938. States which have fulfill their desires or ambitions. To unemployment compensation laws them it offers the prospect of slip- receive an annual grant for adminispers and a fireplace as a substitute tive purposes from the federal govfor yesterday's "homes" for old men ernment. Employes pay no tax under and old women. For the blind and unemployment features of the act. forgotten and the aged of today it It is financed by a tax of 1 per cent affords the means for self-respecting (3 per cent after Dec. 31, 1937) upon comfort rather than simple subsistently of eight or more individ-

Neither the act nor its adminis- dependent children and those already beyond 65 are even simpler. The ernments is yet perfect, as its ad-ministrators concede. Republicans on tribute one-half of the amount for Capitol Hill have proposed amendassistance to the aged and sightless and activities of the organization.)

ments which are generally regarded up to a federal-state total of \$30 a By CAPT. HERMAN LAMBRECHT. as fundamentally sound. Within a month for each recipient. In the few days Chairman John G. Winant case of bereft youngsters, the maxi-will forward to Congress suggestions mum federal grant is one-third of vation Army in the United States guished Service Medal. for changes to simplify the work of documenting 25,000,000 human beeral-state total of \$18 a month for lings. But the central fact remains the first child and \$12 a month for cific and from Canada to the Gulf. that at last, unlike Cane or the each additional dependent child in

government for institutionalized

rownsend movement apparently influenced state legislators to be generous (and notably so in California), if worker's living comes from his job; yet his life is likely to outlast the skills which he can market. Neither wages nor savings can be depended upon to protect him against want in old age. The way of the way had a way of the way of t lives. The average amount is \$25.14, did what they had always done in cent.

"A number of hazards which no one can control lie in the path of 268,903 children who otherwise might

The present act has two human and in such national claimities as Buzzard and Beryl and Margaret weaknesses which admittedly must be remedied. The built-up retirement be remedied. The built-up retirement benefits cannot be paid out until More than 22,000,000 wage earners wholesale dealers, teachers and professional people owners or self-em-

These people must fend for themrange from a minimum of \$10 to a though the pay for some of these tirement. The annual amount of the social security ship now heading that Congress will take them aboard

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NANKING (AP)-A far cry from

1-24 per cent of all income over than a ton of food a year. His diet includes 62 pounds of beef, 12 Thus, if a person earned only pounds of coffee, 102 pounds of s3,000 between December 31, 1936 and the day when he becomes 65. his pounds of potatoes and 918 pounds

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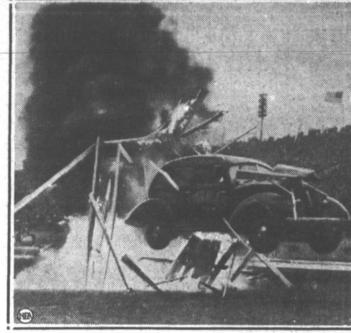






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AMERICANS 'REDISCOVERED' ARMY DURING WAR, WRITES LAMBRECHT

in a series of articles, written by Capt. Herman G. Lambrecht, head of the Pampa Salvation Army post, interpreting aims, methods, and activities of the organization.)

Army during the World war. No work in shell-torn France. than the Salvationists themselves. Entering that period in the same spirit of earnestness and humility with which they had performed Almost 1,000,000 people in forty- their accustomed duties at home, 34.94 in California.

Twenty-seven states are now aidwhere the trouble was at its worst

Although the Army had won the Tuesday night on the question: Reability, the need for maternity care, an indigent old age. This is the case for public assistance and special services for health and welfare."

The present act has two human

The presen

(Editor's Note: This is another | the trenches in France seemed to awaken the nation to the fact that here was an organization whose complete worth it had not quite fully appreciated.

In recognition of the service of the Salvation Army during the war, Following the advent of Evange- President Wilson awarded Command-

It has been aptly remarked that its task with the same spirit and America "rediscovered" the Salva- earnestness that characterized its ecome—for good or ill—his brother's reper.

The objective is to enable families to cling together rather than suffer to cling together rather than suffer exile to widely scattered institutions.

Army during the World war. No one was more surprised by this reaction on the part of the people action to the policy of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people action to the part of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the service of the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the people war against sin and its "sure-to-there is the people war against sin a

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A half a century of service as a of the United States, ended with De Lea Vicars. the death Friday of the Rev. Charles BELLS ON HER TOES H. Brown, in his 72nd year. Death was at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ed Fritchle, 1216 East Browning avenue, where he had been visiting for

Rev. Brown was graduated from toes of gold kid mules. high school at Roanoke, Ill., and from Eureka college at Eureka, Ill. BACK TO THE CELLAR. His first pastorate was at Great Bend, Kan. He later served at Shar-Buffalo, Okla., Palaska City, Va., during January. and many other cities. His last church was at Audubon, Iowa.

iously injured in a Kansas cyclone. A few months later he was in an A few months later he was in an automobile accident which left him or five inches in the soil and are an invalid

Recently Rev. Brown placed his as many insect eggs are.

nembership in the First Christian Surviving Rev. Brown is his wife, whom he married 48 years ago, two daughters, Mrs. Fritchle and Mrs. R. Bishop of Electra, two sons Charles E. Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., and Vinton E. Brown of Max, Neb. also two brothers, B. F. Brown of

of Yakima, Wash. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, officiating. Burial WAS VISITING DAUGH- will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of Pampa Mortuary.

Oklahoma City and Tom E. Brown

rick.

shoe shops are now showing gold The son is still in the hospital. His cat collar bells sewed to strips of condition is favorable. black velvet and, fastened to the

GLASGOW (AP)-A million dollar

Rev. and Mrs. Brown resided in Iola, Kan., for the last seven years. Iated they should be shown for only Nine years ago Rev. Brown was ser-

not killed by freezing temperatures

HURT IN COLLISION ON BORGER HIGHWAY **WEEK AGO**

harge of Pampa Mortuary. car wreck last week, died in a local hospital Friday night. Funeral sermas. P. B. Townsend, Paul Hill, Will vices will be conducted in the Bap-Kinzer, Roy McMillen and Lee Led- tist church at Anton at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The body was taken Christian minister, in many sections | Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. overland to Anton by Pampa Mortu-

> Mr. Bennett and a son, Troy, were BELLS ON HER TOES standing between a car and a stalled truck when an approaching car ran music wherever she goes. Paris into the truck, pinning the two men condition is favorable. A resident of Pampa for the last

two years, Bennett was operator of a truck. He was a barber by trade Survivors are his wife and seven children, Evadean, Nadean, Jin on, Harper, Douglas, La Cygne, Ill., Englewood, Ind., Las Animas, Colo., Buffalo, Okla., Palaska City, Va., during January. Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Franny The paintings were left to the Scottish National Gallery 36 years ley, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Velms nett and Otto Bennett, all of Dough-

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DALLAS, Feb. 13 (A) ohn M. Moore, secretary of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today announced the assignment of three Bishops' Episcopal district to supervise that left vacant by the death of Bishop E. D. Mouzon early this

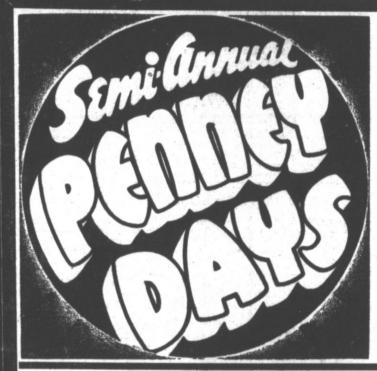
Huntington, W. Va., will have the West Virginia conference; Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., the Baltimore conference; and Bishop Paul B. Kern of Durham, N. C., the Virginia conference, Bishop Moore

The assignments were made at a neeting following funeral services here for Bishop Mouzon. They are effective only for the remainder of the Episcopal year, which closes May , Bishop Moore said.

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