The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with showers in south portion Monday. Warmer Manday and in south portion Sunday.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18,

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Good Morning

We never know the love of

the parent till we become par-

ents ourselves.-H. W. Beech-

Nazis Rage Over Ship Attack, Vow Revenge SNOW MAROONS HUNDREDS OF MOTORISTS

Daring British Rescue Prisoners. Ram Nazi Vessel

Germany Blames Norway For 'Crime,' And Promises Telling Reply Will Make World Sit Up And Take Notice

Dark hints of revenge for the British destroyer came home tonight ish attack on the German steamer with 300 Britons rescued from the Altmark were published by an inlignant Nazi press today. Wrathful official quarters took a

grave view of the fact. "The crime in Gilessingfjord presents us with an entirely new state of affairs in war policy and war technique, the effects of which cannot now be forseen in the slightest degree" raged Adolf Hitler's own paper, Volkischer Beobachter.

national socialist greater Germany has the habit of striking back. "They would know that the tragedy

present an accounting!" of the brave, unarmed German sail-

A blunt declaration that non-com-batant nations now must show Baldur, cornered off shore by the whether they are "strictly neutral"

ods England wants to involve neutral states in the war with Germany," it said. "The outrage on the Altmark ought to open the eyes of the neutral countries at last. One is not neutral when such monstrous hidden on board. crimes are tolerated or if they are put aside with lame protests which are not backed by any noticeable there has ordered that the ship be determination to resist."

Help Has Arrived, Says Mannerheim

HELSINKI, Feb. 17 (A)-Finland's grizzled supreme commander, Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, tonight reassured the nation that foriegn help "is coming continually" and exhorted the Mannerheim line defenders to hold firm to the new defenses to which they have withdrawn under the weight of the Red army's 17-day

This stiring appeal by the 73-yearold supreme commander, who spoke likened the affair to a German U- meeting were made in Austin yesconfidently of "every possibility victory" followed reports of a smash-Finnish victory on the eastern front with Russian dead numbering 1,800, but also grim admission of a Monday Last Day To further retreat on the vital Karelian

Baron Mannerheim declared.

enemy never will be able to break ruary 29. my defensive system, if from a deep Tomorro my defensive system, if from a deep formation we raise new fortified podeadline for reporting names and sitions to war down his offensive addresses of persons celebrating power until the end.

enemy's attack must again be stop- News ped at the new defense line, to the support of which I have directed, February 29: Mrs. E. B. Anderson, from my reserves, new forces and Mrs. Venno Northcott, Carl Story.

Battle Still Rages

"Soldiers of Finland! We must stand without faltering. The development of the situation gives us every ment of the situation gives us every the stand without faltering. The development of the situation gives us every the stand without faltering. The development of the situation gives us every the stand without faltering. The development of the situation gives us every the stand without faltering to \$7,100 were issued in all, bringing the total for the year to date to \$38,450. Other the year to date to \$38,450. Other the year to date to \$38,450. of victory, The Finnish S. C. White, and Bill Moore.

See FINLAND, Page 3

I Heard - - -

get out-Max Leder started for Borger, decided to turn around, but a slick spot and his car reversed its

BRELIN, Feb. 18 (Sunday) (P)- London, Feb. 17 (P)-A conquering Nazi prison ship Altmark, leaving the German prison vessel rammed fast in the ice and rocks of a Norwegian Fjord after a defiant and furious fight on the very shores of a

Like a chapter from the exploits of Drake or Nelson, a boarding party from H. M. S. Cossack; one of at least three British destroyers involved, swarmed over the decks of "If old idiots and tiny criminal the dingy, 12,000-ton Altmark, freed the seaman-prisoners taken months land, then they would know that ago by the now-scuttled Admiral Graf Spee and killed five Germans and wounded five others.

frightened neutral nation.

The officer-leader of the boarding has filled the entire German epolpe with a single determination: We will a German guard, and raced to the The more reserved Berlin Borsen bridge to send the Altmark hard zeitung declared that the memory ashore with a "full speed astern" ring of the engine-room telegraph.

Then he rushed to the captain's ors who died "will continue to flame within us and demand expiation."

The Lokal Anzeiger described the to be wounded in the arm by a pisincident as "a declaration of war on tol fixed in a "booby trap." Ship Scuttled

In a spectacular side show to the battle, the 5,80-ton German tanker British destroyer Ivanhoe, was scut-Zeitung, which is close to Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

"This murder shows by what methods Property in the State of "heavettees" show the state of the state o

Tonight, however, official reports not destroyed, and a German crew Germany sent a strong official of about 100 men stayed aboard the stranded Altmark, Her fate, possibly interiment, was unsettled, and British destroyers still were havering out at sea in constant watch.

Germany Furious Official Germany was furious. Using adjectives like "dastardly" and "Swinish," authorized sources in diate demand for full restitution of other nearby cities gather here. and injured.

German demands were met. An official spokesman in Berlin

See ENGLAND, Page 3

"Our nation no longer fights Register Birthdays

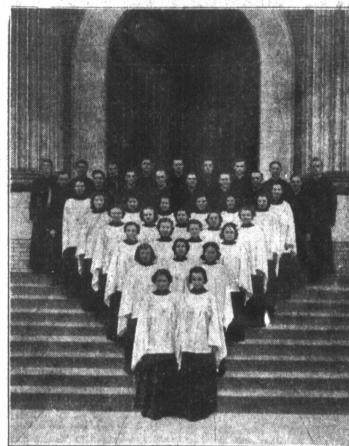
Final arrangements are being aid to a considerable extent and it is coming continually.

The News for the surprise Perryton, Miami, Clarendon, Turkey to be presented all Gray county and intermediate points to attend for the Democratic national con- hold a hearing on the 20-acre space

their birthdays on leap yaer. "The moment has come when by strong and vigorous measures the announced in a later issue of The

> The following have birthdays on Mrs. Bill Hamilton, Lum Raglin, Williston Heights addition. Rhodes Mrs. Spence Crossman, G. E. Cox, and Lard were named contractors.

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT MONDAY



The Denton A Cappella choir of North Texas State Teachers college, shown above, will give a concert at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the high school auditorium. The public is invited. A small admission will be charged The program will include church

Jerome Kern's "Ol' Man River." western songs, and will last an hour and ten minutes. The choir has sung before the stage legislature and other notable groups. which Miss Helen Martin is su-

July 15 Date For Demos' Convention

entered.

Friday Noon

Harry Hines, member of the Texas Berlin declared the British invasion Highway commission, will be honof Norwegian coastal waters was a ored at a dinner here Friday noon gross violation of international law, when county commissioners, chamcomparable to the bombardment of ber of commerce members and high-Copenhagen 133 years ago by a British fleet. The German minister in Norway made a sharp and imme-The luncheon will be in the base-

ment of the First Mcthodist church He threatened "the most serious and reservations can be made at consequences" for Norway unless the Chamber of Commerce office

in the city hall. of the highway committee of the maries where the President's name Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and is before the voters. tended a meeting of the Texas Rail-road commission and contacted who has declared his own availa-bility if the President does not Garnet Reeves, manager, who atmembers of the highway commis- seek a third term and has contendsion regarding road improvements ed Mr. Roosevelt should not be

in this area. "You can rest assured that the residents whose birthdays are Febther meeting is being extended by the pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Leo Recknagle To Build \$4,500 House

A \$4.500 building permit was issued to Leo Recknagle last week for construction of a residence in the the Democratic meeting for a date

President To Visit Many funny incidents blamed on the weather. For instance, Art Hurst had to have a neighbor shovel snow away from his door so that he could

couldn't until he accidentally struck Peb. 17 (P)—(Via Wireless)—Lifting Voorhis of the Canal Zone and ses walked in a drift in front of the cruise, President Roosevelt an-

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The Senator became unconscious speeches, but business men are to

out—two wreckers got stuck in one drift—Herb Vaeth got soaked to the waist trying to dig his car out of a drift.

Lockheed brake fluid and parts.

Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

Indicated through an aide today that match would be discussed tollion would be discussed to line.

Arrangements are being made by the county committee, of which Irreturn to his capitol office Monday.

Win W. Cole of Pampa is chairman, but physicians said he should spend ditional set of canal locks and increases made in the defense garriance with the defense garriance with the defense and had the would in the desire.

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Phone 101, Dixie Tire Co.

Political developments yester-

July 15 was selected by Chairfor the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. Senator Wheeler announced he would not seek Democratic delegates in any primary where

The Ohio Democratic organization declared that the President should have support of the state's convention delegation if he seeks renomination.

Petitions were filed to place the President's name on the braska primary ballot April 9. Senator Taft announced he would not enter the Wisconsin

Senator Wheeler of Montana, in a statement widely interpreted as meaning he was determined not to Arrangements for the dinner and be drawn into any "Stop Roosevelt" meeting were made in Austin yes-terday by M. A. Graham, chairman day) that he would enter no pri-

president a' primary.

This announcement from Wheeler A special invitation to citizens of political developments, including the night and revealed that members of vention in Chicago.

Wheeler told reporters at Wash- notel in Amarillo. ington that he had made this decision because he had "no desire to split up the liberal and progres-gan, Mel B. Davis, and Gene Green, split up the liberal and progres-sive forces of this country"—a dif-all of Pampa, and W. W. McIlroy vision he said might cause the of Amarillo, appeared before the crat and result in a third parry

Chairman James A. Farley called exactly three weeks after the Re-See CONVENTION, Page 3

Day And Thomas To Meet With Farmers

Cliff Day, field officer of the State AAA office, and C. L. Thomas Senator Connally of Pampa, state AAA committeeman, will meet with Gray county farmers and business men at a Farmer-Businessman's dinner to be held at 7 o'clock on Thursday night, he was "doing nicely" tonight at are not members of civic clubs to believe we could march 7, in the basement of the Walter Reed hospital, where he was join in putting across the drive in in record time."

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Newspapers **Discussed By** Fact-Finders Members Voice

Views, Question Local Reporters

Discussion of the relation of newspapers to committee meet ings and whether reporters would be admitted to committee sessions occupied most of the time of the second meeting of the citizens fact-finding committee, held at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the office of R. G. Hughes, insurance broker.

The committee, headed by Reno Stinson, chairman was formed last week to investigate facts in the proposed purchase of the Pampa plant of the Southwestern Public operation as a municipal utility.

Ivy Duncan, a member of the ommittee and an advocate of municipal ownership, asked reporters

"If you are permitted to attend hese meetings, will you be adverse n your writings toward the committee?'

in effect, that their sole purpose in attending was to obtain the news. and that the editorial policies of the newspapers they represent were not under their jurisdiction.

Chairman Stinson, entering into the discussion, said he thought the newspaper had a right to be represented at the meetings, no matter what their editorial policies might be. He further stated that reporters could no more tell Mr. Duncan what the newspapers policies would be than the committee chairman

See NEWSPAPERS, Page 3

\$150,000 Given **Away In Play**

A French beauty with an intriguing Parisian accent gives away altmark Incident marrying him for his money

That happens in "The Adcrable Spendthrift," hilarious three-act hilarious three-act comedy which will be presented by the junior class Thursday and Friday nights in the high school au-

The French siren is Sari, played Betty Plank, and her fiance is Hardy, played by Billy Mounts. A crooked politician in the play is Senator Pollard, played by Bert Isbell. There are nine others in the

The play is under the direction of Kenneth Garman, and rehearsal 'spies" report that it will be in a class with his other successful productions, among which was "Our Town," presented before packed houses last fall. "The Adorable Spendthrift" will be laugh-provoking whereas "Our Town" was seri-

Hearing On 20-Acre Spacing Rule Set

Producers and Royalty Owners asdrafted, climaxed a day of varied sociation returned from Austin last ing rule on March 1 in the Herring

Five members of the association nomination of a reactionary Demo- commission at its state-wide meeting Friday and asked on behalf of Panhandle operators that the rule be rescinded.

Chairman Jerry Sadler listened attentively to the plea of the Panhandle men and said he would come to Amarillo one day before the meeting and would be glad to meet with operators and discuss conditions in the Panhandle field. to attend the hearing.

taken after fainting during a din-ner party.

Anyone who will volun-teer to work is asked to be at the

Scores of Victims Rescued From Blocked Plains Roads

Pampa Groups Rescued From **Snow Drifts**

The weatherman made a liar out of the groundhog and Pampans bat-tled the season's biggest snowstorm Saturday, a continuation of the snow that started falling at 7:10 a.m. Friday and ceased only at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Automobiles were marooned in the streets and garages, even automobile wreckers were baffled by the heavy drifts of an 8-inch snowfall, Service company by the city and its operation as a municipal utility. problem of backing from curbs without side-swiping other cars. Traffic was almost at a stand-

still on nearly all highways leading from Pampa. Early Saturdya all roads were blocked by the drifts. In mid-afternoon the road was open to Amarillo.

An American Autombile associato Clinton, Okla., was closed, and S. Highway 60 from White Deer to beyond the Oklahoma line. Roads rillo roads were open, as was the breadcasters added. case around Dalhart.

The local U. S. Weather bureau Saturday at Tucumcari, N. M., but that melted fast, was falling in Wich-

The forecast for West Texas was fair in south portion, colder in north See SNOW DRIFTS, Page 3

British Elated Over

Altmark incident, screamed its elation in huge headlines tonight and this section. praised the navy for a job "well

The Sunday Times, in a typical editorial, said the German protest asserted that Norway "had no busiexploited for carrying captive

Britons to Germany." "This time the Germans have got taste of their own medicine. the editorial added.

Temperatures In Pampa



blizzard that caught the southern

aid to snowbound travelers ma-ro ned on blocked highways. Army trucks laden with medi-cines, blankets and food threw their weight against huge drifts of snow to bring assistance to at least 20 persons marooned overnight near Tahoka, small town 35 miles south of here Farlier today the mounting fears

families and officials for 100 hool children unheard from school through the night were erased with reports they had been found safe. Three buses of the Tahoka school district, loaded with pupils, were caught last night when the storm, blown in by 45-mile north winds, descended. A half dozen other loaded buses were brought to safety. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal estimated that upwards of 700 automobiles were stuck fast in the drifts

in and around Lubbock. pressed into service clearing highways. Chief District Engineer George Garrett said south Panhandle high-"It usually takes that length of tion from Amarillo yesterday said the ways were being barticaded. Broad-Will Rogers highway from Groom casters appealed to motorists to piete its work and issue the order. eep off the roads."

Mother Suffers Shock "Every car trying to go around were closed around Spearman and the barricades is making conditions was Perryton. West and north of Ama- more hazardous every hour," the building will be erected on a cost-

From Hale Center, south of Plainview, came first reports of casualstation said the weather was clear ties. A mother suffered shock and exposure after an auto collision, and labor the snowstorm extended east indef- a few hours later bore a still-born

Hale Center garagemen ing wind. Eight feet of snow blocked all highways. Farm houses were isolated. Several hundred automo-biles were caught between towns, while freight and passenger crews

picked up stranded travelers.

Northeastward to Paducah and Matador the storm also paralyzed British press, far from exhibiting worry over possible international complications resulting from the Altmark incident several in the pressure of the world before the pressure of the pressure of the world before the pressure of the worst blizzard ever known in

For 24 hours the storm raged around Paducah, starting with a torrential rain. A snowfall of about four inches piled drifts high on "has not one leg to stand on" and roads, halting travel. Twelve automobiles, a Quanah, Acme & Pacific ness in allowing her neutrality to train, and a school bus were marooned temporarily near the Cottle-Childress county line close to Oklahoma. Passengers reportedly were

> Roads out of Amarillo to the south and east likewise were blocked

See SNOW STORM, Page 3

New Supervisor Of

The new supervisor had had many

Recreation Arrives

Jim Edwards, new supervisor c Pampa's recreation program, has arrived in the city and will immediately conduct a training school for 11 assistants assigned to the project. Four of the workers have been transferred from the Works Proj-Administration card index

years experience, formerly being supervisor of the Abilene recreation program. Upon completion of the training course, Mr. Edwards will outline his program.

cappella choir quartet; song by the Eastern Star quartet.

Boy Scout Drive To Open Here Tuesday

tions in the Panhandle field.

Ernest O. Thompson, member of the commission, was ill and unable which will kick-off with a breakfast at the close of the year. The 1940 at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in Leo last year's.

Schneider hotel, Chairman Leo last year's.

"We would like to make this an "We would like to make this an

teer to work is asked to be at the hotel for breakfast.

Workers, and citizens in general, will be made aware of the drive when the fire siren starts blowing at 6:30 o'clock. Thirty minutes later the siren will sound again telling. Pampans that workers are on hand to make their plans.

No quota has been set for Pampa this year but the council quota is \$10,000. Last year the council raised the council showed a gain of eight new Boy Scout troops and six new Cub packs. "Won't you as a citizen of Pampa do your part by taking a few cards?" Mr. Southern urged "If you can't possibly work, maybe you can call at the Scout office, in the city hall, and give them your pledge. It will help a lot."

at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning in the council program is much larger than

Southern announced yesterday. "We would like to make this an Civic clubs have voted unani- unusual drive by completing it in WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)—Aides of Senator Connally (D-Tex) said he was "doing nicely" tonight at the was "doi

FDR Okays Panhandle unawares stubbornly centested efforts of army, state and city authorities today to rush **School Grant** For \$52,000

Construction of Pampa's new high school building will start as soon as a work order is received from the state Works Projects Administration. On Friday President Roosevelt's signature was placed on the board's application for a \$52,000 grant for labor and purchase of some material for the building.

Word that the president had aproved the grant was revealed in a telegram from Congressman Mar-vin Jones received at the office of the school business manager yes-terday morning. The president's signature was placed on the order two days after the WPA office in Washington had approved the grant "We expect to begin construction within the next two weeks," a memtime for the state office to com-

Boyington Supervisor O. L. Boyington, local contractor will be construction supervisor it plus basis which means that no contract will be let but that all materials will be purchased separately and seonstruction will be by day

The building supervisor constructinitely. Around noon a light snow, infant. Two persons were hurt, one that melted fast, was falling in Wich-seriously, in other accidents. used extensions to the Sam Houston and tractors to pull stalled cars from drifts still piling up under a howlpleted the new \$180,000 Canadian high school

Plans for the new school build-See SCHOOL GRANT, Page 3

Masons To Stage **Washington Fete** Wednesday Night

The Pampa Masonic lodge will present a Washington Birthday pro-gram at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the city auditorium. A special invitation is extended to all Masons and their families to attend. The public is cordially invited to hear the program. Principal address will be made

by Judge Newton P. Willis. The balance of the program will include musical numbers and readings The meeting will be called to or-der by C. F. Jones, worshipful master of Pampa lodge 966. Boy Scouts will be color bearers and

color guards.

Judge W. R. Ewing will give the opening prayer. Benediction will be by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-Harrah churches Taps will be sounded by Ray Boyles The program will include the singing of America, led by Mrs. Howard Buckingham; song by the Hopkins Parent-Teacher tion choir; song by the First Christian church quartet; reading by Carolyn Surratt; accordion quartet the May studio; songs by the high school sextet; quartet numbers by the a

I Saw...

An employe of a local trucking company who told of working all day day yesterday to open a road to a Magnolia lease where a dozen workers were stranded. He said the two trucks and a caterpillar used 50 gallons of gas.

New Novel's Gruesome Thought

A new novel pretends to pic ture correctly the thoughts of a man who thinks after he is dead. That's correctly going some. As a rule it's hard enough to picture correctly another fel lows thoughts while he stand before you, alive and well. Thos we meet fortunately and usually think about running a classifie want-ad in the Pampa News, an

Why don't you insert you classified Ad and then you can be one of the "satisfied users."

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions, which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

The Most Snow Since-

There is one occasion, every so many years, that the adult is heavily the loser. He may be ever so wise. He may recite Shakespeare, and make his checking account come out right, and remember when to bring home anniversary presents. But he won't get the full benefit of a deep fall of snow.

smaller the child, the more impressive it is. In this climate, a heavy snow comes around often enough so that each of us has at least one memory of towering, mountainous drifts that so swirled and eddied and piled up at the entryway that we had to dig ourselves

To the six-year-old a drift of snow that comes t his shoulder is magnificent. It offers limitless play possibilities, forts, snowballs, quantities of material for all manner of snowmen: soldiers. Santa Clauses or whatever they make now-maybe jitterbugs.

To the very young the mere fact of walking down a cleared path between two walls of snow is a thrill, of much the same order as the tourist experiences on his first visit to the steel and sandstone canyons of New York.

To the adult it is a job, the necessity for making place to walk and to drive. If he thinks of it at all, it is as a pretty interlude between two periods of slush Or it will remind him of the big snow of 1938, 1931, o 1902 when he is trying to forget how old he is.

Mostly, driving around town and watching sno shovels fly, one thinks of that familiar highway sign, that seems so aptly to fit the adult reaction to "the biggest snow since 1931," the sign that reads: "Men Working."

Oh, to be a child!

The Nation's Press

NEW CAPITAL AND PROFITS (New York Times)

oling into the capital market to raise new funds for expansion some writers have drawn the strange conclusion that American industry today does not need new capital. This is a fatal error. It as-aimes that there is a sufficient supply of new capital when there is merely a shrunken demand

the demand for capital depends on the prospec of future profits. Though so many of them fail to recognize it, it is to the improvement in the prospect for profits that reformers who have the fare of labor at heart ought to be devoting their serious attention. For without this prospect there cannot be a demand for new capital; without demand for new capital there cannot be a demand for employment in the capital goods industries: and without this demand we shall continue to maintain our standing army of eight or more millions of unemployed

In his recent book, "Turning Points in Busines Cycles," Leonard P. Ayres contends that downturns in business take place when conditions be come unfavorable for securing new business capital or replacing old capital through the sale of bonds. notes and stocks, and that upturns occur when market conditions for new capital flotations be come favorable once more. He supports this argument with formidable statistics over a long period of years, showing how upturns and downturns of siness activity as a whole, and of employment in the durable goods industries, have consistently with few and very special exceptions, followed up turns and downturns of sales of new capital issues

This contention receives further support in estimates prepared by statisticians of the Federal Re serve Board, which show that in the eight years from 1923 to 1930 inclusive \$101,448,000,000 was spent on capital goods - plant and equipment and housing construction — while in the eight years from 1931 to 1938 inclusive only \$44,870,000,000 was spent on these capital goods. The Federal deficits in these years did not make up for this more than \$56,000,000,000 of lost capital, and may, in deed, have done much to increase this great de-ficiency in private spending. So far from new private capital not being wanted, it is our crucial nomic need .oday.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-After all that has been said about England's dire need of American munitions, her purchases.

During 1939. Britain took out licenses for American

Actual exports during the year ran to \$31,000,000much of this presumably, going on licenses taken in 1938. Just incidentally, licenses issued to Britain in 1938 amounted to \$26,000,000, or better than five and one-half millions above the 1939 figure.

In September and October the arms embargo was on, will go on that way." and no arms licenses were issued to Britain. In Norember, Britain got \$14,000,000 worth of them.

But in December, the total fell to \$66,840-about 147th of the total issued to Finland, which took \$3,150,000, and a much smaller fraction of the French December total of \$15,000,000. (For the full year, France YOUTH GROUP HURTS got \$122,000,000 worth of licenses).

British purchases of American staples like cotton tobacco apples and so on have fallen heavily; common explanation is that Britain has only so much cash to So far, however, it hasn't shown up in the export license

MRS. TAFT PRACTICES FOR NEW JOB

Ohio's presidential candidate, Senator Robert A. Owen D. Young. Taft, is a bit of a farmer on the side; has to acres Instead, the Youth Congress contrived to make just near Cincinnati, and grows (among other things) prize about everyone on "the hill" feel that all of the charges

Mrs. Taft is in on it; she raises prize dahljas, re-| Consequently it will get nowhere, net, when it goes marks, "Bob takes care of the farm part-my job is to bat for the Murray bill.

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

SCHOOLS DANGEROUS TO DEMOCRACY-JOHN DEWEY

In John Dewey's book, "Freedom and Culture," he stresses the difficulty in preserving democracy which he regards as a way of life. If the book has done nothing else, it will tend to cause people to realize that democracy does not preserve itself but is only the result of certain kinds of attitudes, beliefs and characters. The difficulty of bringing the proper attitude of mankind about, Dewey recognizes. He contends that people must be able to discern between propaganda and facts, if they are to be able to preserve democracy. On the question of training people to discern between propaganda and facts, he has considerable to say. He does not share the usual opinion that democracy can be saved by more and more public education. On this subject he has the following to say:

"That the schools have mostly been given to imparting information ready-made, along with teaching the tools of literacy, cannot be denied. The methods used in acquiring such information are not those which develop skill in inquiry and in tests of opinions. On the contrary, they are posi-Snow is for children, particularly heavy snow. The tively hostile to it. They tend to dull native curiosity, and to load powers of observation and experimentation with such a mass of unrelated material that they do not operate as effectively as they do in many an illiterate person. The problem of the common schools in a democracy has reached only its first stage when they are provided for everybody. Until what shall be taught and how it is taught is settled upon the basis of formation of the scientific attitude, the so-called educational work of schools is a dangerously hit-or-miss affair as far as democracy is concerned."

Of course, every thinking person knew this to be a fact and did not believe that preserving democracy was simply more and more majority rule education. The sooner the public hegins to realize that every possible available influence must be used to stimulate people's ability to differentiate between propaganda and fact, the sooner we will be on the road to return to democracy. As it is we are rapidly drifting away from democracy.

One of the best methods of determining is not to pay any attention to the man who will not answer questions about the things he is advocating.

MY ATTITUDE TOWARD LABOR

Because I have repeatedly criticized collective bargaining, some people who like to distort statements and spread envy and hate, contend that I tirade against labor and that I hate labor. They also infer that collective bargaining can increase salaries without lowering other salaries.

Collective bargaining never created any wealth with which to pay good salaries. Good salaries resulting from collective bargaining are obtained only by lowering other wages. Good salaries for the disease's last two hiding places. all workers, instead of just a few workers, can be secured only by the use of efficient machinery and the labor of other people. Any man who criticizes those who object to certain classes of laborers being imposed upon, in order to temporarily make a few good salaries, certainly could not be called a friend of labor. He is simply an enemy of labor; no matter what he calls himself.

It is because I see the gross injustice of 'aborers combining to injure other laborers that I am explaining the effects of collective bargaining. It is because I have respect for labor and want all labor to be treated equally and because I believe that making his suggestions, each one if it were treated equally, the total wages would be nearly double, is the reason I am taking the unpopular side of explaining the effects of collective bargaining on the worker. Every worker would NOTHING OFFENSIVE starve to death if it were not for the labor of other IN NEW PRODUCTION So all labor should be respected.

I challenge any reader to point out anything that I have ever written that was against labor. The man who says I have done it, is either grossly ignorant or deliberately misrepresents.

LEWIS' SENSIBLE REMARKS

John Lewis hits the nail on the head when he says that Roosevelt has failed to bring about jobs for millions of men. The real problem is, as Lewis says, bringing about conditions that will make it possible for all citizens to get private employment at equitable wages.

It is rather strange, however, for Lewis, who has been one of the prime factors in preventing jobs from being secured to be criticizing the Presdent for doing the very things that Lewis advocates; namely, minimum wages, limiting hours and imiting production and forcing men to pay tribute o labor racketeers.

Lewis' fall-out with Roosevelt is a natural result of people who are motivated by emotion and who act without regard to principle.

the flowers." Since dahlias do well in soil enriched by other crops, you're apt to find hers all over the farm; she doesn't try to keep them in sparate beds.

If abundant energy is a qualification for the first lady's job, Mrs. Taft can pass all of the tests. In his senatorial campaign last year she stumped Ohio for export license figures show she is cutting down on him, visiting all but three counties to organize Repubcan women.

She has been active in teadership of the Girl Scouts. munitions (including airplanes) worth just less than the National League of Women Voters, the Cincinnati Children's Hospital, and a civic group which collected applies for the unemployed.

She expects to go right on being busy. Says: "I see no reason for a woman to change because her husband is President. If she is a homebody she will continue to be one; if she has been active, she

Incidentally, call the Taft home here when Mrs. Taft is out and the maid will tell you: "No, I don't know when she'll be in. When Mrs. Talt goes out you never know when she's coming back.'

SELF IN CONGRESS

The American Youth Congress managed to convince cractically all the law-makers here that it really is a 'front' outfit. Net result: a terrific blow to the Conspend in America, and must put it all into munitions, gress's greatest interest, a program for the relief of memployed youth.

> This program is embodied in the Murray bill, and could have been presented on a persuasive, non-radical basis-its essentials having been urged last fall by a commission of citizens including such conservaties as

of Communist dominance are fully justified.

MUSSOLINI, MEENIE, MINEY, MOE-



Around People You Hollywood Know

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17-"Dr Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" is an important picture. For just as the great scientist's chemical bombardnent of germs won a cure for the plood scourge, syphilis, so should this film go far toward destroying which are prudery and ignorance Probably the picture wouldn' amount to much as a health weapon if it were not also a first-rate movie. Medical men, made shy and conservative by ethical tradition always have been poor showmen and drama has dribbled from their laboratories and clinics only in

nize the need for more stimulating stuff In a search for more stories. Warner Brothers recently solicited the ideas of a hundred scientists. After cautioned the studio that scientific ubjects must be sugar-coated with ntertainment.

homeopathic doses. Yet they recog-

The Ehrlich pictur ing, and it isn't all about syphilis discovery that permitted early diagnosis of tuberculosis, the con juering of diphtheria and the birth of bio-chemistry are there, too, all intelligently woven into an absorbing story of one man's struggle gainst bigotry and stupidity. Car tainly there is nothing in this firs mention of syphilis on the screen that should be objectionable to any adult or for any child. The American Medical association and the Public Health Service should be pleased, recalling, as they must, how recently a broadcasting company, with shocking delicacy, forbade a

radio speech on the subject.

It seems to me that people who go to movies owe their patronage to this film—not for its specific conent, but because it represents a new order of substantial and courageous pictures. If "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" is a hit, every producer in Hollywood will be encouraged to turn occasionally to some such memorable and important subject.

GOOD PICTURES READY FOR RELEASE

A lot of good pictures have been previewed lately: The new "Broadway Melody" is refreshing, fast and perfect vehicle for the teaming Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire Swiss Family Robinson" gives a modern, escapist twist to a well-played classic. Walt Disney's "Pinecchio" is superior, technically and for story action, to "Show White." 'Northwest Passage" is an epic narrative so real that it prods you along on every step of the tortuous expedition against St. Francis. "Vigil in the Night," another piece of medical fiction by the author of "The Citadel," has dramatic intensity, and Carole Lombard is at her st in her most unusual role.

Because it was halled by most reriewers here as a sure boxoffice hit, I'd better mention "My Little Chickidee." This is the western whipped up by and with Mae West and W. G. Fields, who are supposed to be very popular. But for shabbiness of plot, ineptness of production, in-adequacy of performance, monotonous innuendo and clumsy vulgarity I confidently nominate it as nine of the Ten Werst Pictures of 1940.

So They Say

MY sleep was untroubled, my appetite was better and I had much nore fun out of life when I was just a supporting player.
—SPENCER TRACY, Hollywood ac-

country in the tragedy of unem-

By Archer Fullingim

There's a huge snowdrift out in front of Jess Bivins' and Floyd Turner's barbership and after watching cars become entangled in it for a couple of days they came up with this sure-fire method of getting cars out of any and all snow-drifts. Here is: "First straighten your front wheels and give it a lit-ile gas. Don't gun it. You're still stuck, so give it the gun and your car will slide over against the car stalled next to yours nd you can not only dent both fenders at once, but also block road. Then yell for everybody on the street to push you That fails so go borrow a shovel and work up a sweat. Tou're still stuck so call a You're wrecker. It gets stuck, and calls nother wrecker. It gets stuck. That's your cue to recite a oliloquy that goes like this: and two wreckers were stuck in neck-deep snowdrifts on the

One of the biggest snow drifts in town was on East Browning. Outstanding among he intrepid fans at the basketball game Friday night were Dr. and Mrs. Brown who never miss and Doc Hicks and son Don who wanted to go out and play in the snow. . . The small crowd yelled loudest when the Thalia lads, wearing Harvester uniforms made a point They were hopelessly outclassed ov the Harvesters because one of their star players, their center, failed to arrive

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Construction of the Taylor pas-

eurizing plant, which was to be one of the largest and most modern in Panhandle, was started at 314 Fast Francis

Further proof that drilling on the Big Gray well opened a new pool in semi-wildcat territory was evident when its offset was brought in for an initial production of 125 barrels an hour.

Five Years Ago Today

Six basketball teams were to compete in the District 2 tournament to be played in Pampa.

A meeting of all Royal Arch Masons was held in Pampa to elect officers. ployment and poverty by the red

herring of Communism, drawn by the Dies committee across the path ROGER N. BALDWIN, director, American Civil Liberties Union.

THE first propagandist in the world was a woman who talked a man into eating an apple in the Garden of Eden. -DR. C. W. GENOWETH, head of philos: phy department, University of Idaho.

WHETHER you like the government they have in Finland or whether you don't like that government, it is certainly not for you

addressing American Youth Congress in Washington.

Md.; (b) buried at sea; (c) Arlington cemetery.

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

are otherwise hidden.

The most common change in made, speech is hoarseness. Hoarseness is seen so often that frequently it is dismissed with little attention Hoarseness is, of course, a symptom of trouble with the larynx, but this the vocal cords are necessary for speech. Dr. James S. Greene points lot of smaller change running out that a cat has no vocal cords, loose that could be saved which but that it has a voice with a wide he did not itemize. Although the range of sound. he did not itemize. Although the aggregate saving would not bal-

may be involved, it has become customary for specialists to study every case of hoarseness seriously.
When a patient has a cancer of the larynx, involving the vocal cords, the dictor always explains that the the dictor always explains that the matter of first importance is to get velt's fire and easy money polarid of the cancer Most nations implicies has been to encourage this rid of the cancer. Most patients immediately want to know whether or tendency. Where the meat hangs not removal of the vocal cords will make it possible for them to talk N-wadays it is possible for doctors government not only because it to tell patients that this operation saves money, but because it does not mean inevitably a de-struction of the voice.

* * * Saveral different devices now enable patients to speak even after a complete removal of the larvnx. All hat the larynx does is to develop a sound out of a column of air. Speech molded by the tongue, the cheeks, the lips and the palate. When the larynx is removed, the patient has to learn to collect air in the throat. the esophagus and the stomach to replace the air column in the lungs Next the patient learns to protissues. Experts have developed regular voice lessons for people who

have had their larynxes removed. Recently an eminent physician ent a questionnaire to 30 on whom he had operated, during only six said that they could not

chants, carpenters, doctors, laborers, steam fitters, engineers, printers, tailors, a hotel proprietor, a milkman and a business executive. Seventeen of the 30 were able to esume successfully the same work that they had done before the op-

The persons who had been on-

Urackers Cranium Burial Places

The mausoleums and burial sites of America's greatest men have be-come shrines to millions of persons who annually pay tribute to their departed heroes. Underline the place where the body of each of the men listed below is interest. men listed below is interred:

S. capitol; (b) Monticello; (c) Mount Vernon; (d) Valley Forge. Vernon; (d) Valley Forge.

2. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant: (a)
Arlington cemetery; (b) New York City; (c) Chicago; (d) battlefield of

3. Abraham Lincoln: (a) Lincoln Memorial; (b) Arlington cemetery; (c) Salem, Ill., (d) Springfield, Ill. 4. John Paul Jones, Revolution-MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, ary war naval hero; (a) Annapolis,

Woodrow Wilson: (a) Prince-PEOPLE are only too willing to outlaw movements they fear. They are only too easily diverted from the real issues confronting the state of the confronting the c Answers on Classified Page

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

Yesterday's blizzard caused great Pampa, . . . Head Rabbit No. 1 sent out a short-wave warning something like this: . . "Calling all rabbits! . . . The rabbit hunters from The Pampa News commoning room are Pampa News composing room are arming themselves to the teeth for another foray into the breaks.

THE NEWS composing room em-ployes have been formed into the organized rabbit-hunting association in the Panhandle. They have officers and everything, including rabbit suppers. . . . Howard Hamilton, linotype operator, is Chief Rabbit Hunter No. 1; A. B. Whitten, make-up compositor, is Rabbit Hunter Second-in-Command, and Red Breeding, foreman of the commercial printing department, is Vice President in Charge of Carrying the Guns.

One city official, according to Secret Operative No. 17, makes the statement that the city can buy the electric power plant for \$700,-000 today and sell it tomorrow for a cool million. . . The fact-find-ing committee should hop onto that one, if true.

HAS IT ever occurred to you that public officials, instead of trying to lead public opinion, should obey public opinion? . . When they de-cide not to obey public opinion, what is the reason for it? . . . We ask that you turn that question over in



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratie Congressman From INDIANA

SAVING WITHOUT HURTING Many kindhearted people who are deeply concerned about the rapidly mounting debt say, "We know that we can't go on forever spending fifty per cent more The numerous conditions which than we take in. However, may affect human speech are of where can we cut without hurt-special interest to the doctor because changes in the speaking voice quit hoping that savings can be may help in diagnosing diseases that worrying that they are not being

Senator Taft entered the contest for a "very handsome prize" offered by Mr. Roosevelt on how to balance the budget. The senloes not mean that the larynx and ator suggested savings which run into big money. But there is a The conditions which may affect ance the budget, the total would the vocal cords, making operations be impressive, and the saving of necessary, include tumors, cancers, it would hurt no one who has burning with lye and caustic substances, and tuberculosis. Because
of the multiple conditions which gest these savings without losing

a wink of sleep. One is graft, big and small. have lived too long to expect a completely graftless government. there the wolves gather. Calvin Coolidge said, "I'm for economy in

A responsible employer tells me of his experience. He had a worker who wanted six weeks' He had a vacation and asked for proof that he was no longer employed. This was so he could collect unem-

Sam. The boss said, "But you have a job. If you quit, that is your lookout. Your job is here any time you want it."

A little later the United States

unemployment office telephoned, "Why do you stand in the way of Jim Jones' having a summer's vacation?" The result was that Jim was certified as being without a job and collected his unemployment insurance. In other words, he had a six weeks' vaca tion on pay, you and I footing the bill. That happened repeatedly with respect to workers from one small shop. Multiplied by scores of thousands, this runs into real

Here are husband and wife or

two or more members same family on the public payroll—federal, state or municipal Why should this be, especially when one of them earns as much as the average industrial worker? The extra members of the family should get off so that another breadwinner might have a job-some of these 600,000 young folks coming of age every year I dare say the application of this rule to all federal, state and city employes would at once give scores of thousands of jobs to men and women now out of work I know of a family which had three members on the public payroll. They also had a home with an HOLC mortgage. With three salaries in the family, provided by the taxpayers totalling over \$400 per month, they lived in the home three years without paying a penny to HOLC and then defied the government to foreclose th mortgage against the political pressure they could muster. And

Of course, if we really were honest about nepotism we would have plenty of pressure to over-come. There is a well known, well fed, and well housed family in Washington which has had not less than five in-laws on the federal payroll during these years of distress. The name begins with a lette about two-thirds down the alphabet.

About a year ago Supreme Court Justice Murphy spoke on this theme. His statement was impressive because he is a warm hearted man. He said that federal, state and local payrolls should be reduced from 4,000,000 to 3,000,000 with a saving of one

billion dollars a year.

Mr. Murphy said, "We must abandon the old idea that the government payrol! is a legitimate field for charity" and condemned "the ancient practice of passi out government jobs in payment of political debts." In 1934, Mr. Roosevelt said.

'We want you to be absolutely hardboiled with any local person tryin; to get political advantage out of human needs, even if you hit the biggest boss on the head." hit the biggest boss on the her But now when Mr. Murphy says that conditions in Jersey City, Chicago and Miami are "awful the bosses come out for a third term! And thus "the swee reath of flattery conquers strife."

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A BID FOR A SMILE

MATTER OF SUBTRACTION The inquisitive traveler saw an Irishman on a river bank, and watched him hauling up water.

this?" asked the traveler; "Tin years, sor." "And how many bucketfuls do you carry off in a day?"

"Tin to fifteen, sor."
"Dear, dear. Now, how much water would you say you had carried since you parted?" "All the water you don't see there now, sor."-Kansas City

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You and Your Nation's Affairs

WAGE-HOUR LAW INJURES LOW-PAID LABOR By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University



as necessary to maintain a technical connection between the laws passed and the Constitution, the Wages-Hours Law is "hooked on" to the constitutional provision that gives the federal government the authority to regulate interstate commerce. How any lawmaker or judge who has any respect for his intellectual integrity and his solemn obligation to uphold the Constitution, can convince himself that the authority to regulate interstate commerce carries with it the gower to deny the constitutions of his freedom of contract to millions of American citizens, is not easy to explain. It it is trange, though it is illaming, that the President of the american Bar Association said remently in a public address that due to be vacillating attitude of the Su-

Recently an eminent physician in a questionnaire to 30 patients whom he had operated, during e past 10 years, for removal of e larynx due to cancer. Eighteen id they had learn'd to talk; five id that they could whisper, and ly six said that they could not lk.

The persons who had been opated of included salesmen, meriants, carpenters, doctors, labors, steam filters, engineers, prints, tallors, a hotel proprietor, a likman and a business executive eventeen of the 30 were able to sume successfully the same work at they had done before the opation.

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(Continued From Page 1) could tell the policies of the company that employs Mr. Stinson.

I. J. Huval, another committee ship.

of little interest to the public. He be satisfactory and had been changsaid that nearly all of the contacts ed to private ownership. This intelephone, and that he didn't know lowed by Mr. Duncan on his trip. how he could manage "a three- Mr. Burton started to make the

newspapers might have this infor- Burton instead. mation. Mr. Stinson was requested to have information available as to names and work committee members were doing, and when committeement to Pampa of R. G. Hughes. tee meetings would be held. Approve Letters

with this discussion out of the way, the committee next heard and approved letters signed by the chairman and addressed to the city of whom are out of town on business trips.

Present at the meeting Friday were Reno Stinson, J. M. King, Cecil Lunsford, Ivy Duncan, W. A. commission and the Southwestern Bratton, Charlie Burton, I. J. Hu-Public Service company. Bratton, Charlie Burton, I. J. Hu-val, and J. E. Murfee, Jr. The letter to the city commission

read:
"The committee recently chosen by a group of citizens to study the proposal to purchase the light system in Pampa has requested me as chairman to express to you our appreciation of the co-operation you have shown in offering to furnish information requested for our

ise and inspection in our study "This Citizens committee is trying to ascertain all of the facts possible in this connection, so that the members of the committee can fairly arrive at a conclusion in their own minds as to the advisability of the city's preceeding with the pur-chase. We will appreciate your continued co-operation to the end that we may have full in-

formation before us.
"We will, no doubt, be calling on you from time to time such additional information as our studies may develop would be profitable, and we will appreciate your continued cooperation in this respect.

To the Southwestern Public Serv ice company, Mr Stinson wrote. Recently a group of citizens in Pampa selected a committee to study the proposal on the part of the city of Pampa to purchase the light system under the terms of its option contained in the franchise, and I have been selected as chairman of

that committee. "This committee will be glad to confer with you at some time convenient to you and the com-mittee, and obtain from you certain statistical information which we think will be valuable to us in studying the proposal."

Collins, manager of the Pampa plant of the Southwestern Public Service company, as to the location of cities that once had muni-cipal plants that had failed and had gone back to private owner-

This suggestion was in conn member, said that Pampans were vitally interested in the work of the committee and he felt the pub- on a six-week trip to Florida, and he had a right to ask to be in-formed through the newspapers. from cities along Mr. Duncan's When the committee was organ- route. Jacksonville and Tampa will ized, it announced its purpose as be two of the cities visited by Mr. being non-propaganda, with no sec- Duncan.

Another suggestion of Mr. Dun-News Value Questioned can's was also approved. It was for Chairman Stinson explained to the chairman and Mr. Duncan to the reporters that he thought much endeavor to check on municipal irregular system of fotifications. In addition to his sister, other irregular system of fotifications. the reporters that he thought much endeavor to check on municipal of the committee's work would be plants anywhere that had failed to the members had established up to formation is relative to cities other the meeting Friday had been by than those along the route fol-

way telephone" to keep the news-papers informed. . . suggestions in the form of a mo-tion, but Mr. Duncan said that no One of the reporters answered by saying he understood there was a lot of committee work that might be dull and uninteresting, but that he regarded everything in the light would be out of town and could a news story, and suggested that not attend committee meetings. The the chairman keep in touch with committee declined the motion and mittee members work so that approved the suggestions of Mr

of whom are out of town on busi-

SNOW STORM

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but snowplows and road equipment were making headway. Far southward in the coastal sec-tion heavy rains drenched field and

town alike, apparently the forerunner of a cold wave expected to hit by morning. Freezing was forecast for the upper Texas coast, A freakish aspect of the blizzard was the absence of severe cold

weather. Temperatures generally dropped to only a few points below freezing, Lubbock reporting 27, Amarillo 25.

Three special trains were sent out from here by the Santa Fe railroad, school authorities and peace officers. Scores of private groups traveling on horses, in trucks, tractors and afoot, also lent their aid.

130 in 4 Stations
At one rural crossing on the Santa Fe a train crew said it found 130 persons, including two babies, on the May 14 primary ballot. packed into four service stations.

A locomotive had to rescue one of the rescuing trains, whose engine and two passenger cars foundered proaching, thus signaling to the planting, he said, and the

The rest of the state had nothing deeper, thereby insuriso spectacular to report but the against droughts later.

(Continued From Page 1) nation stands behind us and trusts

us. Let us be firm." the eastern front were the explos-ions of hundreds of bombs dropped where burial will occur in Sunnyby Red army raiders ranging over side cemetery.
southern Finland, Three air raid Mr. Wigham shot down.

They said it was more likely that the abandoned positions were fron-tal defenses constructed since the first of the year by students and

Eighteen hundred Russians were in the Kuhmo sector, halfway up Finland's long eastern frontier, where the Helsinki communique reported a force of three battalions and reconnaissance units destroyed and the remnants hurled back across the frontier

But in the Verdune-Like conflict along the main Mannerheim line defenses below Vijpuri the Finns said the attack upon the Altmark, five of they had withdrawn "in some places" whose crew were killed, as "bestial" to positions further back." and a

was emphasized by the Finnish army's order for removel of all of the few women and children remaining in bomb-scarred Viipuri and the calling to the colors of the class of 1898 the third called up in four days.

CONVENTION

publican national convention is to

His announcement, at Miami, Fla., brought the comment from Republican Chairman John Hamilton that "it looks like some of the Democrats don't think President Roosevelt's late convention idea was so

White House circles had indicated several weeks ago that the President was desirous of shortening the political campaign by delaying the convention dates.

went on record in favor of the went on record in layor of the state state's delegation to the conven-blizzard. Other rescuers included truck crews of the state highway patrol, department, state highway patrol, eliminates himself, the first choice for a "favorite son" candidate should be Senator Donahey, with Charles Sawyer, national committeeman, as second choice.

The committee's action will place the names of Donahey and Sawyer

1.36: Brownwood .43: Galveston

State Agriculture Commissioner in five feet of snow. By radio the J. E. McDcnald said the moisture marooned storm victims were in-structed to flash their car lights was "wonderful" for crops. Rains when they saw a rescue train ap- will season the ground for spring weather, makes grain roots go

to us in studying the proposal." inches with rain or snow for tonight otherwise might be killed off by The committee agreed with a along with temperatures down to frost later.

Wigham Funeral To

Be In Long Beach Boat entering New York harbor, The body of Curby Wigham of boarding the Queen Mary and shoot-Echoeing the thunderous roar of Panhandle, a brother of Mrs. Lee ing down her crew.

McConnell of Pampa, will be sent

Mr. Wigham died Saturday mornalarms sounded here and unofficial ing in an Amarillo hospital. reports said one Soviet plane was Born in Iowa Park, Mr. Wigham moved to Mangum, Okla., and Military informants here consid- from there to Long Beach in 1920,

miles deep, was involved in today's survivors are his widow and one losses.

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tect the vessel within her waters was imperative. said to have been slain in a combat and accused Britain of "piracy, murder and gangsterism.' The protest demanded that Nor-

way make reparation and warned that the incident might have "serious ernment consequences," but it was obvious that the real heat of German rage was directed against Britain. Authorized sources characterized

and a reversion to medieval prac-

Hints Of Reprisals There were veiled hints of swift gian neutrality. reprisals against Britain.

and take notice. In the protest delivered to Norway, the German minister at Oslo nation of the Altmark, made by reserved the right to make "further" Norwegian officials at Bergen before

slightly mollified by the attitude of failed to reveal any trace of the George Berlin and son Filnt and

from the Altmark.

These sources said it was evident that Norway was acting "absolutely correctly" in attempting to fulfill the The Ohio Democratic central and executive committee, meanwhile, tries would reach an agreement on

any differences. A Mad Crime

News of the attack on the Altmark was withheld from the afternoon papers, and the German public first read of the incident in the early morning editions of Adolf Hitler's

Volkischer Beobachter. The paper devoted its entire front page to the clash, which it described as "a mad crime."

As an extenuating circumstance for Norway it was freely admitted that she had anticipated that British war vessels might enter her coastal waters and there commit an act which Germans regard as an open violation of international law.

Negro Held In Jail

Rand Hawkins, negro, was being so spectacular to report but the against circular the count of stavanger. The government of Justice of Peace Charles I. South of Stravanger. The government of the count of stravanger. The government of the count of stravanger and the count of stravanger. The government of the count of stravanger and the count of stravanger. The government of the count of stravanger and the count of stravanger. The government of the count of stravanger and the count of stravanger. The government of the count of stravanger and the count of stravanger and the count of stravanger. The government of stravanger and the count of stravanger and the count of stravanger. The government of stravanger and the count of stravanger suggestion made by Charlie Burton 18 to 25; Fort Worth 1.02 and colder that Mr. Stinson and Mr. Duncan forecast; Corsicana 1.40; Wichita inquire of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Falls. 43 inch. no snow; Sherman forecast in the direct service of W. J. Smith, or J. M. Smith, or

war's pincers, sent energetic protests to London. But the admiralty, loud in its praise of its own men. captain P. L. Vian of the Cossack and commander R. C. Gordon of the Wind velocity Saturday reached destroyer Interpid, paid scant heed to the Norwegian protestations.

Authorized spokesmen said Britain ad more grounds for a protest than Norway; that Norway prejudiced her neutrality on these two counts: (1) she permitted the Altmark to traverse Norwegian waters, in an attempt to get to Germany, 1939, which was 2.35-inches. under a masquerade, while concealing prisoners and guns; (2) that the School Children Stranded

prisoners on the Altmark were treat-"inhumanely" and that rescue simperative.

The admiralty made plain that the complete their runs Friday afternoon home. Some managed to reach nearand 25 children were brought back by farm houses while others were to Pampa and placed in homes where still missing last night. The admiralty made plain that the destroyers' action was taken on direct orders from London and on the full responsibility of the British governorm es became snowbound on return On State Oil Tax

Norway Approached Germany, however, insisted the

Altmark was unarmed. tion and future respect for Norwe-

attack which would make it sit up Altmark or whether the German crew should be released.

demands" upon behalf of his government, but official feelings were erficial and perfunctory," since it

if their first inquiry failed to reveal night and returned to LeFors yester-definite proof of prisoners on board.

That they did not do so clearly creat-lemployes of the Plains Maytag which, in the circumstances, they pickup at an early hour yesterday felt entitled to take for the liberation of the prisoners."

OSLO, Feb. 17 (AP)-British invasion of a Norwegian fjord in a daring raid on the German prison ship Altmark filled Norway to-night with alarm for the delicate balance of her neutrality and with resentment over the disregard of her sovereignty.

She protested vigorously to Great Britain against the action of the British destroyer Cossack in forcing her way in the darkness last night in Gjessingfjord (Josing fjord) under orders of the British admiralty to free the Altmark's prisoners with or without permission of the Norwegian government."

The Altmark was stranded firmly held in county jail today on a in ice and rocks of Gjessingfjord, charge of assault filed in the court of Justice of Peace Charles I. south of Stravanger. The governwas armed and in the direct service of the German navy.

Norway received a strong protest from the German government, demanding repair of damage and com-pensation and warning of "a most sericus situation which could have the most severe consequences."

This naval account of the boarding blamed the grounding of the Altmark largely on her efforts to break free from the ice of Norway's Gjessingfjord despite British com-mands, and on an attempt to ram the British destroyer Cossack as she pulled alongside.

The Cossack answered by flinging grappling irons aboard the Altmark and boarding her.

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 17 (P)-Rescue of British seamen from the German prison ship Altmark recalled here today the visit of the Nazi vessel to this port last August 18-19.

Although the normal crew was was about 40, the Altmark carried 111 officers and men, and had provisions enough to last 18 months, causing considerable comment in maritime and federal circles.

LONDON, Feb. 17 (A)—An admiralty communique tonight said that the naval boarding party which rescued 300 British prisoners from the German Altmark last night discovered she was armed with "two pom poms and four machine guns.

SCHOOL GRANT (Continued From Page 1)

ing, to be located south of Har-vester park, were drawn by Townes and Funk of Amarillo.

The building will cost an estimated \$245,000, exclusive of equipment. Of that amount, \$193,000 was made available by a bond election in 1938. The bonds were sold at a in 1938. The bonds were sold at a profit. The WPA grant gives the board the balance of the money necessary for the building. Approximately \$44,000 of the WPA grant will be used for labor and the balance for purchasing material.

27 Class Rooms

The building will be of brick and stone, 512 feet long and 66 feet wide, exclusive of the gymnasium, which will be 127 feet long and 85 feet wide an auditorium will be

feet wide. An auditorium will be 101 feet long and 66 feet wide, including the stage, and will have a seating capacity of 1,000.

There will be 27 class rooms, five laboratories, cafeteria, library, offices, book rooms and study halls in the three story structure which will be built on plain lines with no fancy

The cafeteria and two book roms will be located in the basement. Class rooms, laboratories and the offices will be on the first floor. Class rooms and laboratories will occupy the second floor with the library and two study balls on the library and two study halls on the third floor.

(Continued from Page 1)

fair, somewhat colder, slowly rising temperatures, Sunday. perature had risen only four degrees. miles an hour and visibility was 11/4

The 8-inch snowfall pushed the precipitation for the month to 1.30 inches and for the year to date to 2.20 inches. This mark was seen as an indication that the January-February 1940 precipitation total would exceed that of the same period in

Several school buses wre unable to they will spend the week-end or un-

homes were brought back to the high school, either in buses or cars that were sent in search of the buses, and Suit 1. The buses of the buse of the buses of the buse Children who failed to reach their Tonight, an authoritative British ource said, "amiable discussions" pere now proceeding with Norway, liter to be search of the buses, and Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal lot were made here today.

Doyle Osborne of the high school and Railroad Commissioner Ernest O.

Joe Shelion, supervisor of bus social security needs. drivers, said the snow was heavier reprisals against Britain.

Sources close to the foreign office predicted that the world would learn tomorrow of some telling reply to the segment to the sources close to the foreign office predicted that the world would learn tomorrow of some telling reply to the segment to the source of the source weginn government should intern the source which was stated, took the potential that the bilizzard of two years ago and that drifts were harder to necessary to the source of the snow was wet weginn government should intern the source of the snow was wet well as the source of the snow was wet and packed more easily.

One of the school buses which was still in the drift last night was near Britain also considers the exami- the Empire plant southwest of the

Bus Stalls Twice

Still in LeFors last night were Norwegian authorities.

Norway's strong protest to Britain was read with satisfaction here, and authorized sources applauded the little Scandinavian nation's demand that Britain surranded some 300 British seamen-prisoners removed

British prisoners.

The Altmark's history was well known, the British statement said. They attended a Boy Scout Father and Son banquet in Kellerville Friday night and got to a point five thought it necessary to detain her and make a more thorough search and make a more thorough search night and returned to LeFors yester-

ed a situation in which it was not company yesterday were singing the possible for his majesty's government to refrain from immediate action Ritchie who piled into Jerry's old morning and battled drifts to within two miles of Kingsmill where he pulled a bus out of the snow and then helped bring passengers to Pampa.

The Maytag group and a few passengers left Amarillo about 11 o'clock with John Heket ariving the bus. He blasted all drifts until reaching a point two miles west of Kingsmill where he looked over a drift and saw a bus stuck in it. Marvin Cook, a passenger, was in the bue. The driver had returned to Pampa in a car to call a wrecker. No wrecker as available but Thom-

as and Ritchie volunteered to make the trip, They hauled the bus out of the drift and then Heket took the wheel and blasted the drift sky-high. He smashed a headlight and bent a fender but he put the bus through Occupants of the but has a big time trying to break a road through the drift but they failed. The snow was drifting so badly at the time

bus back and forth to keep it from being snowed in.

In the bus were W. L. Scott, manager of the Plains Maytag here, Joe Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brad
Can't Be Affixed Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brad-shaw, Grace Buzzard, George Graham, Tommy O'Dell, employes, Way-ne Phelps, Frances Barron and

homes. By that time it was 6 a. m.
The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boo'clock last night.

The Panhandle oilfield was closed down. It was impossible for drillers to reach wells and some of the crews on the rigs were unable to reach on the rigs were unable to reach the cost of such fees if the vehicle has been operated after

es became snowbound on return On State Oil Tox

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)-Suggest-

News Want-Ads Get Results!

Although it is not the accepted practice, a few automobiles have already been seen in Pampa bearing three others, 13 in all including the 1940 license plates. Legally, driver. driver.

After the road through the drift had been opened the bus got as far as the city limits when it stopped in a drift, for good. Young Thomas then loaded the passengers in his truck and carried them to their truck and carried them to their homes. By that time it was 6 a, m.

License plates may be purchased shen left Amarilio Friday afternoon but got no farther than Panhandle 1940 licenses become delinquent on where they were stranged until 5 April 1, the date on which the new

There have been 30 automobile licenses for 1940 issued to date. Fees range from \$8.28 to \$21, with the average being between \$8.28 and \$12.60, County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech said.

Federal prisoners in the Gray county jail numbered only two this Tonight, an authoritative British source said, "amiable discussions" by were now proceeding with Norway, which has demanded return of the freed British prisoners, compensations. Compensation in the freed British prisoners, compensations were self-in Scatt and Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal lot were made here today. Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson proposed a referendum on a tax of five cents for each barrel of oil, the revenue to finance Brown, negro, was taken to Amarun. rillo Thursday by U. S. Deputy Marshal W. F. Lampe where he was to post bond on a Mann act charge.



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to see how the public has taken

to this 1940 Buick. Although it is not the largest seller, polls of public opinion mark it clearly as the car "first in the

hearts of its countrymen." On general appearance, for instance, Buick gets better than a 19% vote as best looking, to 11% for the Number

it twice as many Best-of-the-Bunch votes as any other, as does its chassis construction.

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hit new peaks. And shouldn't that, in turn, logically suggest: better get yours

Bucks And Cats Play For Title Tuesday

District Cage Meet Begins Here Friday

A typical Panhandle-White Deer battle Tuesday night will deter-mine the Carson county basket-

The Bucks and the Panthers will clash in the Panhandle gym for the right to enter the district meet here this week-end.

Each team has won one game. Panhandle won the first one a week ago at Panhandle by the margin of one point. Friday night the Bucks won a 37-25 thriller in their

Coaches of the two teams agreed to play the deciding game at Amarillo last night but the blizzard forced cancellation of the game. Then they flipped and Panhandle

won the toss.

The Bucks were leading by 14 points at the half, but Panhandle rallied and scored 24 points in the last half, while White Deer was

ringing up 10.
Pampa has defeated both teams but the winner will be one of the favorites in the district meet which will begin here Friday. Other coun ty champions are Canadian, Spear-man, Miami, Borger, Phillips and Perryton. Other entries will come from Donley, Lipscomb and Gray unties. McLean will be the other counties. McLean will be team from Gray county.

Close Tourney Seen Close observers give the Har vesters a chance to repeat as district champions, but rank Pampa arman, McLean, White Deer or shandle in the same class. Pampa has defeated all the leading contenders, but by one or two points and it's not propaganda to say that this year's district tournament will be the closest in years. Ordinarily such teams as McLean, but recently nosed out the Tigers by one

point.

The Harvesters are certain to have trouble with such teams as Phillips, Canadian, White Deer or Panhandle, McLean, Spearman, if

and when they meet them.
Winners of Lipscomb, Wheeler
and Donley counties have not yet been announced.
Contenders for the Wheeler title

are Mobeetie, Wheeler, Shamrock, and various rural teams. Mize In Charge

First games will be played at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The tournament will be under the direction of Supt. F. L. Mize of Lefors, chairman of a committee, which has already drawn up the schedule of play and hired officials, including a referee and an umpire. Mr. Mize will also name gatekeepers, scorepeekers and timekeepers. He will attend the tournament and supervise all arrangements connected with

o'clock Friday morning, and 1, 2, 3, team doesn't pass up a few free doesn't pass up a few free doesn't pass up a few free desn't pass up a few free

Golf Headache At Houston Sets Gloomy Record

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Feb., 17 (AP)—With-out digging a divot, the on-again. off-again Western Open tournament here already has set a record. The 72-hole headache twice has to play. N. Y. U. was fouled and, been postponed a day and Western

Fred Corcoran, tournament man-

time in professional golf's history

course, but officials said unless Harry Vardon trophy today.

make in person.

bank-BANK BY MAIL.

ON SCREEN HERE THURSDAY

Pampa Will Play Carey,

John Kimbrough

"Jarrin' John" Kimbrough will strut his gridiron magic for Pampa football fans Thursday noon-on the screen at the La-Nora theater. The nation's No. 1 football player of 1939 will appear in the Texas Aggies-Tulane Green Wave, Sugar Bowl game, pictures of which

will be presented through courtesy of the Pampa Lions club.
The picture will be shown once—from 12:25 until 12:55 p. m. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 20 cents for adults. Proceed will be added to the clubs crippled children's

Bill Chandler of Marquette, Joe

ful for it. Playing underrated Nia-

Chance To Decline Foul Tosses Goes Over With Court Coaches

AP Feature Service Sports Writer That put the Violets ahead by three

NEW YORK - The fellow who points but gave the opposition the used to score 10 or 12 points a game ball. They scored, then added anthe annual affair which will bring about 125 athletes and coaches and numerous fans to Pampa for the two-day event. ketball season.

Scarcely a game passes that some gara, St. John's found itself lead-

each basket, a change effected a few years ago, brought forth the 1940 revision.

A St. John's man was fouled on a field goal attempt. He made the championship of some 26 counties

ing that was.

In a game last year, N. Y. U., in session. possession of the ball, was ahead by two point with about a minute

Golf Association officials, scan-ning the inundated River Oaks course, reported meekly they hoped to get the field away tomorrow. Houston Country Club Invitation opening Wednesday.

The decision to retain the 72-Association said it was the first announcement that the tournament that a meet had been set back to be played tomorrow and Monday two days because of the weather.

Byron Nelson, national open ti-

Leaden skies have tumbled more than two inches of rain over the ion, finally got his hands on the Tom Walsh, PGA president, failed

would be played tomorrow and to arrive in time to make the for-Monday and the 36-hole finals mal presentation at a banuet last Wednesday night, so Nelson was That would give the professionals given merely a peep at the big time to get to New Orleans for plaque in an informal ceremony.

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not single point fouls. The Tro- trying for a place on the first team. Most coaches agree that the district meet in Pampa last year, thing can be overdone to the detriment of the game, especially from

lar scheduled classes in gymnastics are given to those pupils who participate in none of the above menrule master-minding came up in a metropolitan high school contest.

One team refused every single foul

shot—and lost the game. As Cann explains: "The difficult part about figur-ing when to decline fouls is that there's always the possibility you might miss that foul shot and tip in a two-pointer on the rebound. Which further complicates a com-

plicated situation

TAMPA. Pla., Feb. 17 (P)—Wes
Ferrell, the defending champion, won his way into the finals of the national baseball golf champion. national baseball golf champion-ship today when he sank a 20-foot putt on the 20th hole to beat Paul
Derringer, Cincipnati pitching ace.
Ferrell, a veteran twirler who is
trying a comeback with the Brocklyn Dodgers, will meet Jack Russell
in the 36-hole finals tomorrow,

The Steers ran up a 8-0 count in
the first four minutes. With Chester
Granville, Thurman Hull and Bobby
Moers scoring on fast breaks and set
plays the score mounted steadily
and was 39-16 at the half,

Turks, Monday, Tuesday the strongest teams of the Childress Monday and Tuesday

> Monday night the Pampa cagers will go to Childress to match shots tournament field with the Carey Cardinals, regional lists here today. tourney winners in three of the last

Tuesday night the Harvesters will be hosts to Coach Al Duncan's Turkey Turks. Leading contenders for the Childress district crown which will be decided this week-end are Carey, Turkey, Crowell.

Carey won the Childress county title, and Turkey the Hall county title. Each count in the Childress district will enter two teams in the tourney From Foard county will come Thalia and Crowell. Last Friday night. Crowell edged out Thalia counted out of the Childress tourney until they actually go down Turkey has defeated some of the strongest teams in the southern

Panhandle counties, and have lost only five games. Coach Duncan is reputed to have the strongest bascetball team in Turkey history.
The Turkey-Pampa battle will be preceded by a clash between the Harvester reserves and th Pampa

Sophomors, coached by Oscar Hinger. The first game will start at o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock.

CHILDRESS, Feb. 17-One of the season's headline basketball cards in Childress is scheduled for Monday night and at the same time coaches of teams which will partici-pate in the district tournament Feb. 23-24 will meet here and draw for

places on the bracket.
The Carey Cardinals, five times champions of Childress county and regional winners in three of the past four seasons, will tangle with the Pampa Harvesters, perennial district 2 champs and one of the region's leading contenders this season, in the feature game.

The Childress Bobcats will meet the Quail team in the second con-

est on the card.

Members of all teams which will enter the district tourney will be invited to see the games and to inspect the new gymnasium.
Coaches of the district tourney teams will meet at 7 o'clock to make out the bracket. About 14 teams are expected to enter. In the

district there are nine counties, Briscoe, Hall, Collingsworth, Childress, Motley, Cottle, King, Foard, and Hardeman, and each county is eligible to send two teams to the

The games will start about 7:30.

Groom Athletic Program Varied

GROOM, Feb. 17-During the present school term, Groom school has tried to have a more inclusive program of athletics and a larger number of pupils participate than (1). in previous years. The school's spe Elimination of the tip-off after ing only 41-40 with a minute to below.

gara, St. John's found itself lead-ialized athletic program is given on default from John Hayes of below.

on default from John Hayes of below.

It was designed to do away with first free throw, declined the sec-deliberate fouls made by teams ond. St. John's took the ball outtrailing by one or two points in the final minutes.

Howard Cann, New York University's coach, knows how annoying that was.

Howard Cann, New York University's coach, knows how annoying that was.

Side instead and worked it in for a two-pointer and a 44-40 victory.

Lapchik still shivers though, at what might have happened had red not Niagara been able to get positive the school received two large troubles. trailing by one or two points in side instead and worked it in for a by top heavy scores. This group won phies, one from a newspaper and

Funny thing about the new rule league. Something new in athletics was that either the leading or trailing team may use it to advantage started in Groom schools this year in some cases. Take the Long Island in the form of "PeeWee" football, - Southern California a team made up of boys that weigh-Southern California, deep in the participated in this sport. This second half, moved away to a comfortable lead of a dozen points. deciding that mere standing game was one-point foul shots weren't going Maverick club of Amarillo.

Basketball proved to be a major to close the gap very rapidly, took the ball out of bounds instead of sport as 17 boys worked for a place That not only gave them a chance lost two of their conference games for two-point tries but helped keep to Panhandle and two to White the ball away from accurate Trofingers. The strategy helped put them out of the competition for county champs. Among the outstanding victories was the one At that point, with the clock ticking off the last minutes, the Trojans decided to use the rule to Mayerick club. protect their lead. The only time of Amarillo after the club had won Clair Bee's set shot artists handled 17 victories in a row.

Girls volley ball became outstandthe ball from then on was after Southern California two-pointers, ing this year with over 40 girls These girls were runner-up in the of the game, especially from lost few games, having played Pam-spectators standpoint. There's pa and Panhandle a number of to prevent that. Even this year many midwestern schools restricted the rule to the last five minutes.

Longhorns Swamps Frogs 59 To 30

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (A)-The Texas Longhorns, still smarting from their upset defeat at the hands of Southern Methodist, took it out

Gray used his regulars only three-fourths of the game, sending in his second team for the last 11 minutes. The Steers ran up a 8-0 count in

Plains Youths Defeated In **Gloves Meet**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (A)-First half of a double-header program trimmed the Texas Golden Gloves tournament field to quarter-final-All 64 survivors

semi final berths tonight. In one of the hottest scraps of the afternoon program, Ed Su ter-field, Lubbock middleweight, rallied to outpoint Owen Smith of San Angelo. Another feature bout, also in the middleweight division, saw Fort Worth's Andy Eagleton eliminate Joey Thrasher of Houston. Results included: Flyweights: Curtis Lebrow, 112,

Lubbock, outpointed Julian Farmer 113, Abilene (3). Ario Roye, 112, San Angelo, knocked out Ernest Stalcup, 113, Brownwood (2). A. C. Beatty, 112, Stephenville, de-

feated Houston Williams, 105, Chil-Louis Foytik, 103, Galveston outpinted Junior Hamby, 107, Ama-

Featherweights: Robert Brisbin, 123, Gatesville, topped Bungy Rhoderick, 123, Chil-

Middleweight: Ed Sutterfield, 157, outpointed Owen Smith, 155, San Angelo (3). Earl Pace, 153, Midland, knocked ut Roy Moore, 151, Munduy (1).

Arthur Torres, 118, Austin, stop-ped Norman Wilkerson, 119, Abi-

Taylor Miller, 118, Follett, knock-ed out John McCollum, 116, Childress (1). Richard Menchaca, 119, mont, outpointed Frankie Montoya, 118, Amarillo (3).

Lightweight: Eddie Russey, 136, Wichita Falls, advanced on default from Lon Mc-Millin of Abilene. James Russell, Childress, advanced

Houston. Marino Laredo, 136, San Antonio defeated Juan Samarripa, 133, San Angelo (3). Ted Johnson, 136, Amarillo, outointed G. C. Daughtry, 127, Tyler

Quarter Finals Light heavyweights:

John Buck, 167, Lubbock, defeat-

onio. (3). ed out Palmer King, 170, Brown-Tom Attra, 166, Austin, knocked

ut Bill Shields 174, Abilene (1). Sanders Cox 168, Dallas, defeated Melvin Walker, 168, Wichita Falls

William S. Hart, the movie acor, was one of a family of fourteen

Olympic Titlist Killed in Action



The name of Gunnar Hoeckert, Finland's great Olympic cham-pion, has been added to those killed while defending the Karelian Isthmus against the Russians. Hoeckert set a new record in winning the 5000-meter title in the 1936 games at Berlin and added the 3000-meter mark and added the 3000-meter mark Hickey was an outstanding per-in Stockholm the following year. former for the Razorbacks.

Gets Next Crack at Louis' Crown



Johnny Paycheck, Des Moines heavyweight who will be Joe Louis' next foe April 3 in Madison Square Garden, wastes no time in get-ting himself ready for the engagement in a New York gym. Think those feet will support him?

Only Half Of Thalia Team Arrives---Harvesters Win

Harvesters here Friday and Saturin the last period last night.
Summary of the game last night:

day nights.

Friday night the Harvesters won 33 to 21, and last night 35 to 27.

Only half of the Foard county team arrived. Coach Clinton Meek Bearden, and four regulars and two subs ar-rived late Friday. He later learned that the car containing the other Carlisle, f...players turned back at Childress D. Mitchell, g because of the snow blizzard that

was raging.
The Thalians donned Harvester The Thalians donned maryes, uniforms and played the Pampans. Spectators were thrilled by the spectacular long-distance shooting of the visitors and by their fast pass-the visitors and played the pampans.

Seth Cox was high point man for McBeath, g

Bearden, f

"He's one of the most enthusias-

goal, pounded himself on the ches

Harvesters

John Buck, 167, Lubbock, defeated Lyndell Harrison, 186, San An-20 Points Game With Left Hand

By ROBERT M. RENNEISEN | When he reaches that age late in NEA Service Special Correspondent February. Doerner will have com-EVASVILLE. Ind., Jan. 25—Still pleted his second year of varsity heralded as the nation's youngest warfare. Melvin Waiker, 168, Wichita Faiis

(3)

Heavyweights:
Roy Thompson, 194, Stephenville; defeated Linard Buck, 180, Lubbock, (3).

Audrey Poole, 198, Houston, outpointed Porter Bodias, 182, Galveston (3).

Shelby Buck, 199, Austin, knocked out Moon Cascia, 183, Beaumont (1).

Meralded as the nation's youngest collegiate varsity basketball competitor, Wilfred Doerner of Evans petitor, Wilfred Doerner of Evans petitor, Wille (Ind.) College is making his thrust for fame along different lines this season.

A six-foot southpaw sophomore, Doerner, only 17, rocketed to the scoring lead in the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference with a record for the present this season.

A six-foot southpaw sophomore, Doerner, only 17, rocketed to the scoring lead in the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference with a record for the present through Cornell (Ia.) College, 23 points; I Doerner, only 17, rocketed to the scoring lead in the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference with a record for the present through Cornell (Ia.) College, 23 points; I Doerner, only 17, rocketed to the scoring lead in the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference with a record for the present to the scoring lead in the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference with a record for the present to the scoring lead in the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference with a record for the present to the scoring lead in the tough Indiana Collegia Conference with a record for the present this season.

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Collegiate varsity basketball competition, will conduct the collegiate varsity basketball competition of the collegiate varsity basketball competition.

ing in the middle west, if not the lin, 16.

Averaging almost 20 points per tic players I've ever coached," says game, Doerner is now so far out Bill Slyker. front in the state scoring race that he looks like Johnstown in DePauw game last year, Most freshthe Kentucky Derby.

He rolled in the amazing total confidence, but not Doerner.

of 163 points in his first nine contests despite the fact that he is a first chance he got, scored a field marked man.

He is more than 50 points ahead and roared like a lion."

The is more than 50 points ahead and roared like a lion."

Bill Slyker knew there is the control of the control o Doerner is a good team man, stou

on defense and a full-time perform-Accurate with a set shot from the floor and under the basket

Doerner specializes in a tantalizing hook shot with his left hand. So effective is this that he often draws a dozen or more free throws from over-anxious guards. Against Franklin (Ind.) College, when the Evansville Aces suffered

their first conference setback, 54-44, after starting with seven straight victories, Doerner forced three op ponents out on fouls while trying DOERNER MAKES THINGS

EASIER FOR TEAMMATES The determination of other team check Doerner makes it easie

for other Aces to ring up points.

Doerner last season rated well up among the state's high scorers as a freshman, Freshmen are eligible for the Evansville varsity. Doerner was only a few months past his 16th birthday when he received his high school diploma at Mackey, Ind. Most youths enter college at 18.

Texas Aggies Whip Arkansas 41 To 38 COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 17 (A)

—A Texas Aggie team which for several years had sought in vain for victory over the University of Ar-kansas, hegited the Razorbacks here tonight to gain a 41 to 38 basketball decision.
Neither Coaches Hub McQuillan

of the Aggies nor Glenn Rose of the Porkers could recall the last Aggie victory, and Rose is now in his sev-

The Aggies broke on top when till Henderson sank a field goal after two minutes of tight defensive play. The Cadets held a 30 to 16 margin at the half, but in the sec-ond period the Porkers launched an offensive which earned them a 33-all tie after 12 minutes. Then Harold Duncan found the basket with a field goal that put the Farmers in front again and they held on grimly.

Tom Tinker, Aggie forward, was high man with 15 points. Howard

Reserves Nose Out Sophs 19-18 In Close Game

The Harvester reserves nosed out the Sophomores last night 19 to 18 in a game that was close in the last half. The Sophs played their

best game of the season. The two clubs will meet again at

o'clock Tuesday night. The "glamor pants" led 11 to 7 at the half, and the score was tied 15-all at the third period. The Sophs forged ahead of the reserves once. Had the Sophs made a reasonable percentage of their free shots they would have won. They missed 14 charity tosses, Referee Bill Anderson called 10 fouls on the reserves and 3 on the Sophs. Enlos, high-point man,

Enloe, high-point man, fouled out early in the third after he had made 11 points. Allen, regular Soph guard, did not play.

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Reserves			
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Sophomores Must Beat Central To Take Cage Title

The high-stepping Pampa Sopho-mores are leading the Panhandle Junior High Basketball conference but they have to meet Central Junior high in Amarillo Friday afternoon before they can rest on their

have won six straight games. Central has five wins and a loss which is good enough to clinch high Reapers have fourth place in the bag with two wins and four losses and a game yet to be played with Sam Houston in Amarillo Fri day. The outcome cannot change the Reaper standing because Horace Mann of Amarillo is entrenched in

the cellar with seven losses.
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Hallman Suit **Against City** To Be Called

from last week, and a compensation case are the only cases set for trial as the eighth week of the January term of 31st district court opens

Only two more weeks remain of the term. Next week is civil-jury, subject to criminal, while the concluding week starting March 4, is

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This week had been set aside as criminal-jury, but no cases in this classification are set.

The damage suit is one in which Laura E. Hallman et vir is plaintiff and the city of Pampa et al defendant. Willis & Via represent the plaintiff, Walter E. Rogers, city attorney, and William Jarrel Smith

Action is based on an accident eleged to have occurred in the 400 block on Crest street on December 6, 1938, when the plaintiff, it is claimed, stumbled on rocks, wire and other debris along a sidewalk and fell on a water meter projecting 14 ches above the ground, according to the petition. compensation suit is styled

Milas Ancel Ward vs. Texas Employ-Last week a jury returned a ver-dict in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Forrest C. Wilson vs. Skelley company et al. The jury verdict would award approximately \$2,850 to the plaintiff for personal injuries and damages allegedly resulting from

not yet been filed in the case. Petit Jury List Despite the heavy snow, which may prevent out-of-town jurors coming to Pampa, post cards mailed Saturday to the petit jurors for the week, summoning them to report at 10 o'clock tomorrow

an automobile acident. Judgment has

Jurors are: G. E. McConley, Denworth, L. D. Pittman, Miami, J. B. Rose, Pampa, J. W. Renner, Miami, C. V. Ingram, Pampa, R. R. Ham-mill, McLean, J. D. Frey, Pampa, W. N. Johnson, Pampa, E. L. Cub-ine, McLean, J. E. Haden, Pampa,

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Steele Will Teach **Bridge Classes Here**

nsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, lasses will be formed here for a one-week course in bridge playing, onducted by Rufus Steele The classes will start on March

es will be announced Monday D. L. Parker, Jaycee president, said

Mr. Steele taught a class in Amarillo last week. This week he is teaching in Wichita Falls, and will come to Pampa from that city.

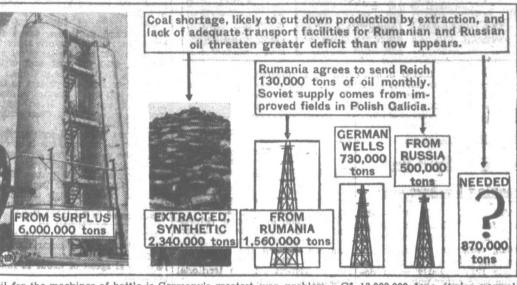
Ickes Accuses Official WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)— Secretary Ickes accused Lieutenant Governor John Steele of Illinois tonight of "blocking" oil conservation legislation in his state while "financial interest" in commercial oil companies.

Britain Sows a Floating Rampart



"Mine overboard!" is the call on the North Sea as British mine-layers cast explosives upon the waters and sow a floating rampart off English shores.

Oil for Germany: She Needs 12,000,000 Tons for '40



Oil for the machines of battle is Germany's greatest war problem. Of 12,000,000 tons (twice normal consumption) estimated as needed to carry on the war this year, the Nazis will lack at least a million tons unless new sources and means of transport are found.

CENSUS CZAR



Carroll Smyers * * *

Taking of the 1940 business cen-

sus in District 23, of which Pampa and Captain Garland Fulton.

West Texas Census Area Leads Nation

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is headquarters, is 75 per cent com-plete, Carroll Smyers, district census enumerator, announced yester-day. The West Texas area, comprising eight districts, is leading the nation in the percentage of completed reports with Reno, Nev., sec-

ond, Mr. Smyers revealed. On February 26 Mr. Smyers will go to Dallas where he will attend a regional training conference which will include study of all phases of the population, housing and agriultural census which will begin in

Upon his return Mr. Smyers will n this district.

Dirigibles Recommended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Contruction of more naval dirigibles and government aid for commercial airship lines was recommended today by a special navy board. Large lighter-than-air craft have nilitary and commercial possibilities which the United States alone can exploit because of its virtual mon-opoly of non-inflammable helium

Church Attendance

The attendance of club members at the church previously set for today had been planned as the first part of the Pampa Rotary club's participation in Rotary Observance week. Friday, February 23 is the 35th an-Upon his return Mr. Smyers will niversary of the founding of Rotary onduct a school for enumerators International.

his district is expected to end about cast today from Chicago, and another radio program over the CBS network at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, also making economic programs? rom Chicago. On Monday, three groups of Ro-

tarians are to meet in the respective homes of Ray F. Barnes, C. P. Buckler, and Dan Gribbon, and listen end Coughlin's activities?" program presented in Columbus,

Wednesday is Founders day and will be noted at the regular weekly luncheon with an address by Rev. gas, the two-man board reported James Todd of Panhandle, charter to Secretary Edison. Its members member of the Pampa Rotary club.

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confined to their home with an at-tack of influenza.

Mrs. Watson Regers of Amarillo is a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright.

Mrs. Mark Long, who has been critically ill in a local hospital for the past week, is improving.

Joy Max Branscum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branscum, under-went a tonsilectomy Thursday at a local hospital.

J. L. Lester returned today rom Nacogdoches where he has been at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Hester Ann Lester, for the past week. Mrs. Lester died Friday night at 11:20 o'clock in the home of an-other son, B. I. Lester. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Naccgd ches, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson have

as their guests Mr. Wilson's brother, Forrest Wilson, and family of Sloat California, and their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Elk City, Oklahoma.

George Bunch is reported improving in a local hospital following treatment for burns.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson was dismissed from a local hospital Friday follow-ing an operation for appendicitis. Pampa firemen were called to a couse on Mary Ellen street at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning when fire threatened from a smoking electric motor of the house's air conditioning system. Two fir men drove out the place and unhooked wires

of the motor, ending the trouble.

Nothing was reported missing from the Bourland Supply company, 1108 South Barnes street, yesterday after the place was entered sometime Friday night. Police reported it was believed some movorist whose car was stalled had sought shelter from the storm in the

Jimmie Wanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wanner, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Mrs. A. E. (Chick) Hickman underwent a major operation at Wor-ley hospital yesterday.

Denver Rabbi Puts Questions To Dies

DENVER, Feb. 17 (AP)-Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Denver proposed today to Chairman Mar-tin Dies of the un-American in vestigating committee that Dies should avoid participation in any committee examination of Father Charles Coughlin.

Rabbi Feinberg, of Denver's Temple Emanuel, made public a tele-

gram addressed to the Texas con-gressman which said:
'In view of Reverend Charles Coughlin's request for permission Attendance of Pampa Rotarians as a group at the First Christian church morning service today has been postponed until next Sunday.

Attendance of Pampa Rotarians to testify at hearing of your committee on un-American activities, I beg leave to ask you the following questions in my capacity as an American citizen and taxpayer.
"First, did you ever speak at pub-

lic meetings sponsored by the Christian Front or its invisible higher-up backers?

"Second do you know that Soc-

ial Justice magazine, which is admittedly Reverend Coughlin's or-Taking of the business census in NBC radio program is to be broading district.

As a part of the observance, and for president?

Third, have you ever participated of the observance and the control of the observance and the observance are control of the observance.

even out of sincere conviction, in any of Reverend Coughlin's money-"Fourth, if any of these three questions is answered in the af-

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Nazis Insist Russia Will Whip Finland

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer Insistence by the Hitler-dominat ed German press that a Russian victory in Finland is inevitable, raises again a question as to what is Germany's real attitude toward its Soviet partner's private war. There is reason to believe that

Germany hopes the Russo-Finnish conflict will be ended soon, and by negotiation rather than through decisive Russian defeat of the Finns. the Russian-Finnish conflict carries on it easily could become merged with Germany's own war with the Franco-British allies-it could mean for Germany not only a two front, but even a three front war, demanding dispersion of the Nazi air force from the Baltic to the

More than that, victory for Russia might bring Soviet domination not only of Finland but all the upper Baltic, heretofore an undispu German sphere of economic influence. This could not be welcomed in

It is a possibility that must have haunted Hitler's dreams ever since his Russian associate struck in Fin-As an escape from the situation in

which the Russo-Finnish war might place her, a quick end of that war nust seem highly desirable to Germany. The campaign launched by Hitler's paper to convince Finland that she is fighting a hopeless battle is in line with that interpretation It is also in accordance with accep ted Nazi methods of supplementing secret diplomatic or political move with a press barrage.

German press predictions of complete Russian victory in Finland rejected a desperate plea by Finland for direct military aid. It coincided apparently authorized statements in London that Franco-British military aid for Finland was not possible now.

Knew Swede Situation There is at least an implication hat Germany knew of the Finnish appeal to Sweden, perhaps had some hand in shaping the Swedish ponse. Unofficial versions of the Finn-Swedish conversations said that the Scandinavians had been warned that Finland might be compelled to capitulate to Russia, and on terms distasteful to Sweden.

There has been much speculation as to whether German official and hide was used as currency threethe Russo-Finnish conflict, might not west Texas, currently is enjoying big-hoofed beast which has caught bring a truce in that war.

There is at least a possibility that Scandinavia is being secretly reassured by Berlin against Russia ag-climaxed in the enactment of a law pression if those countries avoid be-by the legislature closing the seaflict. There is even a possibility that Berlin is preparing to offer Helsinki and Moscow a face-saving ulat for restoring peace.

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Youth's Life Not All Bed of Roses



These delegates to the American Youth Congress in Washington didn't mean to lie down on the job, but 18 hours on road proved too much for them. They awoke barely in time to hear President Roosevelt tell their Congress: "Don't seek or expect a panacea—a guaranty of permanent remunerative occupation of your own choosing."

Fleet-Footed Javelinas Now Under came when the Swedish government was formally disclosing that it had First Full Season Of Protection

By RAY NEUMANN

Associated Press Staff Although it would not be wise for hunter to neglect safeguarding himself when near a wounded javelina, tales of the wiley, sharp-tusked animal attacking man without proocation probably are more or less folklore

That's the opinion of Will J. Tucker, secretary of the Texas game, fish and oyster commission, who of an adversary. dossn't believe the collared peccary is quite as ferocious as has been

The fleet-fcoted wild hog, whose ess silence, rarely broken, as to quarters of a century ago in southisk offstage Nazi maneuvering to its first full season of protection in this state.

A decade of effort by conserva-tion-minded sportsmen last spring drawn into the Russo-Finnish son on the dwindling species except from Nov. 16 to Jan 1.

Tucker said the short-legged,

less than 10c a month?

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and not likely to tackle a wildcat of ish animal, which full-grown weighs 50 pounds, cannot be said to lack courage.

like tusks, but its sharp, cloven grows older, the animal becomes hoofs can slash deep into the vitals more or less black, plentifully pep-

On top of that, its leathery hide provides a fermidable armor against the claws and teeth of other wildwood denizens. About the only thing to which it is vulnerable are rifle bullets or the well-aimed kick of a it off-guard.

The javelina, whose numbers have been seriously depleted by hunters, especially commercial hunters, is found in 22 southwest Texas counties which are said to be one of the last refuges of the native American

wild hog. Hunted as a game animal ever tough-hided beast is not carnivorous since the advent of the white man

in the southwest, the peccary now is protected not only against shooting but the law makes it illegal to have any part of the animal, such as a hide, in one's possession at any time except during the 45-day open

This was done to prohibit possible hide bartering across the Rio Grande or on this side of the stream.

Penalties for violation of the statute run from \$10 to \$50 fines with each act constituting a separate offense

Its hide and bristles fairly valuthe peccary was the object of unrestricted slaughter by commercial huntsmen for many years. But recent research by the game

department indicates that even the commercial hunter's pickings became slim of late since hides offered for sale in Texas in 1938 totaled only one per cent of the number marketed seven years prior.

In 1886, H. P. Attwater, Texas first great naturalist, found the skins were used as currency in the Zavalla county region and were in demand for exporting, manufacturers using them to make gloves and the bristles for brushes.

Even Attwater, writing about the javelina just before the turn of the century, observed "the nature of the eccary seems to have toned down considerably from its former ferocity, but where they have not been hunted too heavily they retain their former spirit of bravery.'

Col. Theodere Roosevelt, hunting near the Frio river canvon in 1892. Kentucky cavalryman once reported the wild hog rushed its adversary with the ferocity of a tiger and August Santelban, a settler, recorded in 1850 that the beasts were dangerous and would attack upon the slightest provocation.

As far as can be determined, great droves of the animals roamed the plains of South Thas in the days of the founding of the republic and constituted one of the inhabitants chief source of supply for food and

The meat is regarded as good table fare but, in order to prevent the flesh becoming permeated with a strong taste, it is necessary to cut a man, but the black-bristled, small- away a muskbag on the rump immediately after the animal is killed. The bag limit is two a season.

If its young is set upon, the attacker, naturalists say, invites a terrific fight. Not only does the javelina use its protruding, knife-cided reddish tint when born. As it Yellowish gray of limbs and pered over the head and back with Japan that a word from Secretary white caused by a white band on of State Hull probably would deeach bristle. A whitish band or collar on each side of the neck passes up and back nearly to the spine, hence the name collared peccary. The javelina, unlike most hoofed

animals, sleeps in some sort of a den and takes refuge, head fore-most into holes. The nest of the young, of which there are almost two in each litter, is found in hollow logs and holes.

Its principle food in winter is nuts of every description and in the summer it feeds upon fruits, seeds

The species' mode of living is at times colorful, naturalists say. The biggest boar is boss of the drove and throughout the day leads it. He is ever on the alert when the re-mainder of his tribe lies sprawled in the shade.

The javelina's sensitive nostrils catch every scent and warn it of approaching danger. On the march, the sows and pigs are in the mid-dle, the boss in front and the husky boars bring up the rear and flank the sides.

Bedding down for the night, the drove boss takes up his station at the entrance of the hole or log, facing out.

Hunters relate stories of finding the animals in that position, cracking down on the big boar and then seeing another immediately take his place. Shooting the second one. another appears and so on until almost entire herds have been wiped out.

Use of the muskbag by the peccary, found on both sexes, has been the object of considerable specula-tion and research. Some authorities assert the scent-gland is part of a signal system. At times strong, the musk is carried in a deep fold in the skin with the bag about two inches in diameter and half an inch thick.

It is believed the odor, similar to that carried by muskdeer and skunk, enable the young to find the mother, mates to find each other or a lost member to locate the main body. Another belief is that boars rub their backs on bark to mark their range.

Snow Blocks Roads In Middle West

(By The Associated Press) Winter land-locked the southwest with snow drifts and lashed the gulf coast with near-gale winds yes-

The newest assault was made while the east dug its way cut of a snow storm which already has caused more than 70 deaths—14 in Pennsylvania, 26 in New York and 32 in New England. Texans in the south part of the Panhandle, around Lubbock, spent

Friday night and yesterday burrow-ing by train and tractor through huge drifts to lacate approximately 500 high school students marooned in buses. Snow blocked highways in north-

west Oklahoma and central Kansas. Snow up to nine inches fell in southeastern Nebraska.

Rain squalls visited the south

from Louisiana to the South Carolina seabcard. In the east the \$10,000,000 Alleagheny county (Pittsburgh), Pennsylvania airport was reopened to airlines "on their own responsibil-ity" after being closed since last Tuesday as an 18-inch snow started

In snow-bound Boston, a tobeg-gan was used to carry a casket with the body of a police sergeant's wife to a church for services.

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How U. S. Traded With Japan in 1939 Card Indexing

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War materials—oil, cotton, scrap metal-were 50 per cent of exports to Japan. Copper, ma-olines formed 25 per cent more.

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Raw silk valued at \$105,000,000 was chief import from Japan Less than 1 per cent of trade was in toys and light bulbs.

MUNITIONS BOUGHT BY JAPAN FROM U. S.







Japanese warning that U.S. had better try to understand the "new order" in East Asia follows abrogation of trade treaty between the two nations. Until now, U. S. has been the Mikado's biggest customer and Japan has ranked third in trade of this country.

Foreign Relations Committee Split On Imposing Embargoes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (A)-The Senate foreign relations committee is so evenly split on the question of imposing embargoes on exports to pan has violated the nine-power cide the issue either way.

This became apparent today when an informal poll of the committee's 23 members showed seven opposed seven qualifiedly in favor, and six undecided. Three were unrecorded. Of the six who said they had not

nade up their minds, four indicated they would be swayed by Hull's views, as yet not made public. The committee is expected to discuss informally at its meeting next Alva Duenkel, here, and a son, Lee neral home.

Wednesday two pending embargo proposals.

The first, by Chairman Pitmann (D.-Nev.) would empower the president to restrict exports of war materials, including iron, steel, oil, gasoline and scrap metal, to Japan, because of alleged violation of American rights in China. The second, by Senator Schwel-

lenbach (D.-Wash.) would impose embargoes on the ground that Jatreaty in which the signatories pledged respect for the territorial integrity of China.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, 69, Dies In City

Mrs. Mary Ellis, 69, died early Saturday morning in a local hos-pital. She had been ill for the past month. Mrs. Ellis had been visit-ing at the home of a daughter, Mrs.

Projest Ends

Projects administration card indexing was prepared yesterday for sub-White and County Clerk Charlie

The report means the end of the project here. Of the 13 workers employed when the project closed, eight have been transferred to the Pampa recreation project, one to the sanitation project, and four remain yet to be transferred.

Started on January 18, 1939, with 10 certified workers, the project has provided a total of 45 Gray county citizens during the 13 months the project has been in operation. The federal government had paid a minimum monthly wage of \$48.10 to the workers employed. Work done included preparing an

index of poll tax exemption certificates, an index of the Gray county school board minutes, drawing a county-wide tax map, map of com-mon school districts, and the sorting, cleaning, arranging, binding, and filing of various documents.

These included 50,000 auto license receipts, 50,000 automobile bills of sale, and 37,220 inventories of property.

Project Cost \$8,816 Total project cost was shown on the report as \$8,816.20. The federal government paid in wages over the -month-period \$7,177.04. Spo of the project were the city of Pampa and Gray county. Sponsors ex penditures totaled \$1,639.16, divided City, \$454.70, of which \$402 was

for technical assistance, \$29.95 buying index cards; county, \$1,184.46, of which \$520 was for technical assistance, \$390 for rent and office furniture, and \$130 for utilities.

Actual cost of the project to the sponsors was much smaller, as they furnished equipment listed under sponsors expenditures. Cash outlay was less than \$100.

The term "technical assistance" is listed as an expense, but it simply means the value of time devoted to the project by the county clerk and City Secretary W. M. Craven. These two officials aided the project and were not paid for their assistance, but the value of their time so spent was included in the tabulation.

When transmi ted by radio, sound takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 miles per second, instead of its natural speed of about 12 miles

Ellis, LeFors, for the past two months. Survivors are twin daughters, Mrs.

Duenkel and Mrs. Clarence Comer, Salem, Ill., four sons, William of Maine, N. Y., Earl of Compton, Calif., Lee of LeFors and Charlie of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a brother, Leonard Tweedy, Sioux City, Icwa The body will be sent to Milan, Kas., by Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-

Pampans Attend Maytag Meeting

gathered in Amarillo Friday night for a banquet and meeting at which Walter Rogers of Dallas, president of the Southwestern Maytag com-

pany, was the principal speaker. The meeting was in connection Maytag washing machine. Both the meeting and the banquet were held in the Blue room of the Amarillo

hotel.
Chief feature of the new washing machine is its unusual speed and clothes capacity. Its washing capacity has been increased 50 per

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E. L. Bower, regional sales manager said the Maytag company's sales had increased 50 per cent in

1939 over 1938. Attendance at the meeting was 55, including eight Pampans, L. W. Scott, manager of the Plains Maytag company, Grace Buzzard, George Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradof the local agency, and Wayne Phelps, Pampa News advertising



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Pampa Woman Presides At Meeting Of Catholic Council In Amarillo

Report Given At **District Session** By Mrs. Roche

Mrs. W.-H. Davis of Pampa, district president, presided at the Amarillo district semi-annual meeting and luncheon of the National Council of Catholic Women in the Herring Hotel at Amarillo this week which was attended by more than

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Wayne

Reports of activities of the vari-ous organizations in the district were presented by chairmen from Amarillo, Borger, Wellington, Shamrock, Groom, White Deer, Pampa, Dalhart, Dumas, Canyon, Umbarger, Hereford, Panhandle and Child-ress. A paper, "Progress and Prob-lems of the Catholic Church in the United States," was read by Mrs. Charles B. Jones of Welling

Mrs. M. F. Roche of Pampa, dio cesan president, explained briefly the workings of the national com-mittee system and Mrs. Walter Rogers, also of Pampa, presided as

During the luncheon hour Bishop Robert E. Lucey spoke of the dire need at this time of religious education, also social welfare promotion, particularly in places where

The meeting was climaxed with a stirring and enthusiastic talk by Father Dailey of Dalhart, regarding crime and juvenile delinquency bringing out the point that the cost of crime in the United States for one year amounts to approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Quoting Warden Laws of Sing Sing, Father Dailey said "if you want to make a bad boy bad, send him to a reform school."

Reformation should begin in the

home aided by the schools and the churches of the communities and it the duty of every citizen to do his part is assisting in this program. These cast-off citizens are direct targets for "isms" and it is our duty to help them rather than criticize them as we have done in the

This speech was commented on by upon the minds of the women that formation begins in the home. The meeting closed with an invitation Pampa Parish for the fall district meeting to be held at that

Pampans attending were the Re-John Cesal, Mmes. Tom O'Rourke, Sr., Mary Ikard, W. J. Haley, L. W. Burrow, W. H. Davis, M. F. Roche, Walter Rogers, R. J. Kiser, L. H. Sullins, Dick Sullins, Tom O'Rourke, Jr., S. S. Cox, J. W. Garman, Jr., H. B. Carlson, William Finkbeiner, D. C. Kennedy, A. B. Zahn, A. L. Mauncy, Roy McKernan, J. F. Schwind, E. J. Lewis, Jr., E. B. Dal-

Furniture Finishes Topic Of Program At Home Study Club

Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred a slik print or pastel wool dress are the answer. In fact, just about the HAT BE GIDDY

A program on "Finishes for Fur-liture" was given by Mmes. Ray Barnes, Hub Burrow, and Jess Clay. Refreshments in the George Washto Mmes. Roy Kretzmeier, Ed Wood, To Be Sung Here On Vess Clay, Ray Barnes, Harry Kel-ley, Hub Burrow, Doyle Osborne, E. V. Ward, and the two hostesses. club will meet on March 1 with Mrs. Wallace Fuller, 502 North

Lillie Hundley Chosen As Name Of WMS Circle

West Side circle of Central Bap-tist church met this week for Bible study in the home of Mrs. Del 'Everyday with Jesus" was sung

by the group and Mrs. Scaief led in prayer. The name, Lillie Hundley, The "Seven Last Words" is con-sidered to be one of the most beau- as hostess. was selected for the circle and after the fourth chapter of John was tiful of Easter cantatas and is particularly appropriate to Good studied, the circle was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. A Friday. The music is intensely drabasket was presented to

Mrs. Emil Williams.
Those attending were Mmes. McMinn. George Berlin, Furniss, Ben
Selboid, Moore, O. H. Gilstrap, John
Evans, E. R. Gower, Walton Dempdition to which the public is inster, M. J. Dempster, A. H. Jones, vited.

Mrs. Stott Named Honoree At Lunch

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Members of Challenger Union of Pirst Baptist church honored Mrs. Al Stott, who is leaving Pampa to make her home in Missouri, with a red dish lunch in the home of Present were Mm's, Young, Charles Kenting, O. R. Wasson, Bell, Barrett, W. A. Breining, and the

HOW TO BRIDGE GAP TWIXT SEASONS



Between Snow And Apple-Blossom Times . . .

Comes the morning of a day in February . . . the mail contains invitations to luncheon and a movie in town, a bridge party, dinner with the same new hat may be in town, a bridge party, dinner with mail to be a like that with the same new hat may be in town, a bridge party, dinner with the same new hat may be in town, a bridge party, dinner with the same new hat may be in town, a bridge party, dinner with the same new hat may be in the same new hat may be in the same new hat may be a like that the same that may be a like the same that the same that make the same that the same that make the same

all your winter cnes.

AMERICAN SYMBOL

PRINTS ARE NEW Well, a new hat, a new blouse and ing, full-length coat.

Magnolia Sewing

Club Meets In Home

Of Mrs. Roy Crouch

was presented with an indirect pin-up lamp from the members.

morning you aren't, Even consider- season and apple-blossom time are don't want to buy spring clothes coffee cup and last-drop pattern. just yet. You're just plain tired of Short-teamed up with a matching jacket with velvet collar and buttons. The same print is used to tel stripes. fashion a similar dress with match-

Whipcord weaves in solid color sons gap smartly bridged.

pends on the kind of blcuse you have been wearing with your suit.

In the plans on when they would quit work, specifying "in five years." ing them gives you end-of-winter a group of prints depicting Ameri-have been wearing with your suit. work, specifying "in five years." Eleven said this would occur "when what to do? What to do? You advertising. One features a white have several of these consider a consider a

Let the new hat be of straw and let it be gay—even giddy. A conservative felt isn't in order when the problem is to get the between-sea-

er at which Miss Tommie Close

ery McColm, president; Betty Cree, vice-president; Norma Jean Mc-

holm, Tommie Close, Margie Wil-

home of Carolyn Surratt.

Methodist W. M. S.

To Meet In Seven

Circles On Monday

Frost street, will be hostess to members of circle one while a meeting

in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee.

Circle three members will have

a program in the church with Mrs.

"Seven Last Words" Wayside HD Club Margery McColm Installs Officers Named President And Adds Members Good Friday Night Of Kit Kat Club

Two new members, Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mrs. Doyle Osborne The choir of the First Methodist were added to the Wayside Home church will sing Theadere Dubois famous cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Good Friday night, March 22, at eight o'clock. week.

week.
After the new officers were in-The choir will be augmented by several out of town singers, and the rendition will be under the direction ting was studied.

After the new officers were inserved in the coming year, knitting was studied. of Lester Aldrich with Mrs. John Refreshments in the Valentine

Skelly at the crgan, and Fidelia Frantz Yoder at the piano. Turner Tyson, young baritone from New York City, well sing the baritone roles, and there will be two other well known singers from out of town assist the lead choir.

The "Seven Last Worder" is con-

The next meeting will be held February 27 with Mrs. W. A. Green

First Grade Group matic in its portrayal of Christ's At Woodrow Wilson School Has Party

Mothers of children in Miss Dorothy Edgerton's first grade room at Woodrow Wilson school entertained with a Valentine party in the school oom this week for the youngsters.

A Valentine box brightly colored in red and white was a feature of the entertainment at which each child Members of Magnelia Sewing club introduced its mother.

Small paper cups were presented

Roy F. Crouch who was assisted by Junita Cole.

The afternoon was spent in sewing, and a report on roses was given the served from a miniature table decorated in red and white. Hearthang, and a report on roses was given to each student and punch was served from a miniature table decorated in red and white. Hearthang, and a report on roses was given ing, and a report on roses was given by Mrs. Johnny Zuerker. The hostess topped with each child's name in

was presented with an indirect pinindirect pinindirect

Makes Survey On **Business Women**

Local B-PW Club

ose their jobs. A majority of those employed would not continue work-ing if they had the increased income. The majority do not prefer

These and other facts are revealed in a questionnaire prepared by a special committee of the Pampa siness and Professional Women's club, headed by Christine Cecil, working with the club's public af-fairs committee, composed of Lilclub, headed by Christine Cecil, working with the club's public affairs committee, composed of Lillian Jordan, chairman, Ellen Layne, Letha Northup, Irene Ballard, and Betty Dunbar.

Avis Arthurs, and Morten Stude-Of Boptist Church Betty Dunbar.

Distribution of the questionnaires was not limited to club members. There were 65 of the forms answered and the results tabulated.

Basis of the questionnaire was the activity of the National Federa-Women in providing a \$5,500 fund for use in surveys pertaining to discrimination against married women in both private and public employment, applying to both single and married women

membership of 56.

National Survey married women lower the birth-rate, increase mortality, increase
After the divorce, cause the break-up of homes? Will a law denying to married women the right to work weaken cur democratic system, increase relief, give jobs to the unemployed men and single women, increase the number of marriages?

power, 7,100 fact-finding forms have

Results of Local Survey In the local survey, the results

If married, does your income equal or exceed your husband's income? In all cases it equaled the husband's, in 54 the answer was no. Fifty-five their own salaries, while 10 had supplemental means.

Married and single women showed

the division of their income as follows: Married, household expense, ried, clothes, 17 per cent, single, 21 per cent; married, savings, 13 per cent, single, 15 per cent; other cent, single, 26 per cent; other last fall is to be given in Lubbock Newton. Walker and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Wayne Newell. Frank Cook, Joe Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader, Other teach Elmer Whipple and Miller expense, married, 20 per cent, single,

have several of these, consider a tailored, full-sleeved blouse of sheer fabric in candy stripes or pale pas-

Becomes Bride

Of John Gere

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Imogene Stiles and John Gere which was solemnized in a double ring ceremony Wednesday night at 7:45 o'-New officers were elected at a meeting of Kit Kat Klub this week clock in the home of the Rev. Robin the home of Miss Heidi Schneid-

dress with black and white ac-Attending the couple were Mr

spoke on etiquette.
Officers named were Misses Margand Mrs. Bryant Caraway and Miss Etha Jones.

Kinney, secretary; Margie Williams, treasurer; Joan Gurley, scrap book Following a trip to Amarillo the couple is at home in the City Servkeeper; Jeannie Graham, program ice camp where Mr. Gere is an en-gineer. Mrs. Gere, who has made chairman; Sara Frances Bourland, her home in Pampa for several years, is employed at Murfee's, Inc. Present were Misses Pat Bisett, Norma Jean McKinney, Ann Chis-

Style Show Will liams, Margery McColm. Sara Fran-ces Bourland, Heidi Schneider, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsor. The club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the Child Study Club

Miss Arlean Pattison is to discuss "Clothing the Pre-School Child" at the meeting of Pre-School sionary of First Methodist church Wednes- the city club rooms.

Sionary of First Methodist church Wednes- the city club rooms. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 509 North

Hostesses for the afternoon will of circle two is to be conducted Lamb. 408 North Somerville street, at the 212 at the high school.

General Meeting

Bridal Shower Given As Honor To Mrs. McCarty Mrs. Bill McCarty, the former Miss

Etta Marie Choate, was honored at firms in Pampa would have their a miscellaneous shower given Thursstandard of living lowered at least day night by Mmes. Clyde Ives. Mrs. Dickinson on Friday evening.

Grover Seitz, Edgar Dickey, and Mrs. Dickinson was the former Mrs. Dickinson was the former Mrs. Dickinson was the former Mrs. Dickinson on Friday evening.

the honoree, refreshments were served to the guests.

Registering were Mmes. L. B.

Scruggs, John O. Scott, G. C. Stark, H. C. Chandler, R. E. Warren, Jr., Eyron Hilbun, R. L. Choate, the four hostesses, Miss Edith Cooper,

Guest Speaker Featured At El

El Progresso club met in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler for a program which was opened with The local B and P W club has call answered with modern artists. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar arranged the program which included a talk When the national survey is completed, it is expected to answer these questions: Do:s the employment of

After the business was conducted. refreshments were served to one guest, Miss Bessie O. Brown, and members, Mmes. John V. Andrews, Robert Beshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, R. J. Snell, Charles Thut, and George

Pampans To Attend Ballet Russe In Lubbock Monday

vomen had no other income than heir own salaries, while 10 had supplemental means.

to Lubbock Monday for the 3:15 or er for Miss Etta Sides recently.

The guest book was in the form of a heart, gifts were attached to

The only other stops to be made

Dinner Given To Entertain Pair On Friday Night

Mrs. R. L. Young, 816 West Kings ner honoring Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dickinson on Friday evening.

After the gifts were opened by officiating at the ceremony.

Okla, with a Methodist minister officiating at the ceremony.

The room for the dinner was expected to the guests. decorated in spring flowers and a three-tiered wedding cake centered the table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. isher, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dickinson, and

Of Baptist Church Has Holiday Party

a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Roy Dyson, 707 North West Plans For Bridge striet, recently with Mrs. Dyson as hostess and the leaders and chair-men, Mmes. W. C. Wilson, Rupert Orr, J. C. Vollmert, and C. E. Willingham as co-hostesses.

After various games were played, refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served to Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Anna Lois Beezly, Billie Louise Hawkins, Mary Ellen Davis, Bob-bett Hawkins, Billy Jean Rushing, Anna Loma Allen, Bettle Jean Janet Salmon, Wanda Davis, Pattsie Carter, Betty Joyce Holland, Pa-tricia Cook, Bobbie Tucker, Bobbie Jo Bennett, Virginia Lee Ingles, Katherine Ann Dean, Aurenia White, Emma Sue Bayless, Glen Coving-ton, Dick Deason, and Raymond

Three Hostesses Fete Miss Sides pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Feb. 17-A hostess trio, Mesdames Harmon Collins, Carrie Page, and Ferman Williams, entertained in the home of Mrs. Williams with a miscellaneous show-The guest book was in the form and head bands.

Those present were Mesdames in Texas will be at Dallas, San Andr. C. W. Calloway, John Caylor, H. R. tonic, Houston, and Huntington.

Miller, Chas. Alford, J. R. Strader,

Monthly Meeting Of AAUW Set For Tuesday Evening

Pampa branch of American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Miss Pearl Spaugh will be leader of the program which will include music by Miss Marian Reichling and Miss Elizabeth Sewell

A fellowship quiz is to be conducted by Miss Spaugh and a dram atization, "Ladies of the Jury," will be presented by Mmes. George Friauf, J. B. White; and Misses Ila Hastings, Zenobia McFarlin, and

Helen Montgomery.

In charge of arrangements for the entertainment will be Mrs. G. C. Walstad, chairman, Miss Lillian Mullinax, and Miss Loraine Bruce

Low Junior department of First Coterie Completes Party Next Month

Plans for a bridge party to be given next month were completed at a meeting of Coterie in the home of Miss Betty Jo Anderson this

The group worked on invitation for the kid day dance to be given by the organization on April 1. Attending were Misses Reita Lee Eller, Betty Jo Anderson, Mary Lee Morris, Mary Jean Hill, Roberta maurice, and Mrs. W. Postma, spon

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Roberta Bell.

Party Given For Mothers-Beginners

the First Christian church and their mothers were entertained with a colorful holiday party this week at

A Valentine box was opened and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, superintendent, was in charge of the program with Mrs. Fred Lamb, direct-

ing the games. Other teachers present were Mmes Elmer Whipple, U. O. Waters, and

children and mothers.



Advanced Piano Recital Will Be Presented Monday

The second mid-winter plano re cital which was to have been pre-sented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church by advanced pupils of Mrs. May Fore-man Carr was postponed until Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church Intermediate and elementary students presented a similar musicale on Thursday evening when a large group of parents and patrons at-tended.

The public is invited to attend this afternoon.

Bid-A-Bit Club Group Entertained

CANADIAN, Feb. 17-Mrs. Thomas Riley entertained members of Bid-A-Bit club Thursday night on the Mrs. Elvis Ward received a gift for high score; Mrs. Fred Miller, second high; and Mrs. C. F. Sparks, received guest high.

Members and guests included Mesdames Fred Miller, Elvis Ward,

Wilbur, Jr., Earl Breeding, Singleton, Austin Caldwell, Leslie Webb, Russell Carver, C. F. Magill, A. B. Dameron, Tom Abra-Juanita Campbell, and Marjorie

Wives Of Shamrock Boosters Guests At Annual Dinner

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Shamrock Boosters club members entertained their wives and guests at the annual

ladies night dinner Thursday night in the basement of the First Methodist church. Invocation was given by the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the First Methodist church. Miss Vyvyan Bennett of Oklahoma City rendered A. Kuehl, of circle one who met for

Shamrock than any other citizen during 1939. Before Mr. Worley had time to announce the name of the speaker both Postmaster Flake George and Bob Douglas rose and began speeches simultaneously. As the next feature of the program Clayton Heare proposed a toast to the ladies.

The remainder of the program was in the form of a burlesque quiz with rofessor and passing out cigars to the men and sticks of candy to the ladies whether or not they answered the questions. He was assisted by James F. Smith and Dr. J. G. Hamer

as timekeeper and judges. Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor of the First Baptist chucrh, closed the eting with a prayer. About one nundred members, wives, and guests attended the affair.

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Mission Study Of Seven WMS Circles Conducted Recently

First Methodist Woman's Mis-"Home Land Harvest," regular weekly meetings.

to 13 members and one guest, Mrs. piano accordian selections during the meal and also appeared on the program in solos. A dialogue took place when toastmaster Eugene Worley began the introduction of a man who had rendered more service to Shamrock than any other citizen during 1939. Before Mr. Worley had

Christian Profession."

Nine members of circle two met with Mrs. H. H. Boynton as host-ess. The opening song, "Guide Me castmaster Worley acting as the Oh Thou Great Jehevah," and a prayer by Mrs. Roy Tinsley followed with the devotional by Mrs. S. A. Hurst on "The Consequences Christian Profession." The second chapter of the study book was given by Mmes. Meri Kercheval, Horace McBee, A. T. Johnston, and

Horace McBee, A. T. Johnston, and H. H. Boynton. A song and prayer concluded the sessi-n.

Opening the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brumley was the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and the devotional by Mrs. Lawrence West. A report of the World Day of Prayer by Mrs. Dan Leitch was followed with high-lights from the hisbon's advance by lights from the bishop's advance by Mrs. J. M. Turner. The study was conducted by Mrs. Leo Southern, assisted by Mmes. Homer Lively, Luther Pierson, and John Skelly. Attending were 12 members and two visitors, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs.

A meeting of 16 members of circle four was held in the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber. Opening the session was the devotional by Mrs. Charles Ward and the opening song, "The Kingdom Coming." Mrs. Aubrey Steele was leader of the lesson with Mrs. E. V. Ward giving "The Heart of Home Missions" and Mrs. Robert Course By HD Clu Elkins, the history of the local church, followed by an open dis-

At the meeting of 13 members of circle five in the home of Mrs. Carl Cude for an all-day meeting recently. Wilson, the song, "Where He Leads Knitting was taught during the Me," was sung by the group pre-ceding reports from the bishop's adprayer and the study led by Mrs. Haynes was named alternate. Hugh Anderson.

Mrs. C. C. Barnett was hostess at the meeting of circle six which was c. F. Bastion on Feb. 23 when Mrs spened with the song, "What A Julia E. Kelley will give a demonspened with the song, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. W. M. Pearce was presented a corsage for her birthday by the group, and the study was given by Mrs. John Ketler. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. C. A. Burton,

One new member, Mrs. Jerry Collander, 11 regular members, and two visitors, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. W. L. Canadian Club Winget, met in the home of Mrs. Ross Byars where Mrs. Hub Burrows read "In Christ There Is No East or West." The devotional, "Thy

uded the session. Horace McBee, 408 North Somer-ville street; three, Mrs. E. L. Emerson; four. Mrs. Robert Elkins; five, Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine street; six, Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt, 459 North Starkweather; and seven, Mrs. Harry Kelley, 914 East Brown-

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Sartorial - culinary mix-up is
further complicated by the necklace of onions, radishes and
cranberries.

Course By HD Club

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. N. B. Wilson, the song, "Where He Leads fe." was sung by the group preding reports from the bishop's adance. Mrs. O. L. Qualls gave the levotional which was followed with the short course and Mrs. J. W.

> Mrs. Elkins will be hostess at the next meeting in the home of Mrs stration on eggs.
>
> Those attending the covered dish

lunche'n were Mmes Q. G. Smith, N. B. Cude, A. R. Walberg, C. W. Moot, Combs, C. F. Bastion, Haynes, Frashier, Haltman, Nicholson, and O. L. Young.

Special To The NEWS

Bader: "Relation of Radio to Mu- Rorex, Dick Smith, Wilbur Hart, On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the circles will meet as following: One, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart,
Son North Frost street; two, Mrs.

Mrs. Rogers Orr; and the "Relation of Dance to Music" was disselection of Ratio to Market Roles, and Leo Thorp played several novlation of Literature to Music" by elty numbers.

Refreshments were served to 50
tion of Dance to Music" was disselection of Ratio to Music Roles, and Leo Thorp played several novlation of Literature to Music but the Relation of Dance to Music was disselection. tion of Dance to Music was used by Mrs. Russell Carver.

Mrs. Malouf Abraham gave a pithe Centennial club of White Deer and the Panhandle H. D. club.

OES Past Matrons Silver Tea Recently Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Feb. 17-A beautifully appointed silver tea was given by past matrons of Shamrock Order of the Eastern Star recently at the Masonic Temple. The hostesses were in costume eminiscent of civil war times. Mrs reminiscent of civil war times, Mrs. Claude Montgomery, worthy matron, and Mesdames B. F. Kersh, and J. W. Shaddix greeted the guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Montgomery wore a black net dinner dress and Mrs. Kersh wore an old fashioped colonial black and gold plaid dress trimmed in ribbons and pleated lace, while Mrs. Shaddix was gowned in a peach satin made of numerous tiers. peach satin made of numerous tiers of material. An antique colonial broach accented her costume,

Mrs. H. P. Mundy and Mrs. J. R. Benson poured from a table resplendent with silver tea and coffee plendent with silver tea and coffee services. Red rose huds centered

services. Red rose buds centered the table and red tapers burned in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Mundy was gowned in a royal purple moire accented ecru lace and a colonial locket. Mrs. Benson wore navy taffeta made on bouffont lines with pink net fis-

Assisting at the table were Mrs. C. T. Palmer whose dress was of tiny back, trimmed in red velvet ribbon and climaxed by a colonial nosegay of red roses; Mrs. H. B. Hill, wore ivory satin with a skirt made of ruffles and a pink rose in her hair; Mrs. Eva Davis, whose dress was of rose colored satin, trimmed in lace and blue velvet ribbon and Mrs. Lee Wallace who wore orchid flowered batiste trimmed in beading and black velvet lace.
Miss Vyvan Bennett of Okla-

homa City played softly on the pi-ano accordion as tea was served. She played songs of long ago as "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "The Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor." After the guests were seated Mrs. Montgomery made a short address of welcome from a platform on which was placed an old spinning wheel of colonial date. She then introduced Mrs. Bedford Harrison, who reviewed Margaret Mitchell's

'Gone With The Wind."
Mrs. Harrison wore a "Scarlett O'-Hara" dress of blue taffeta with red ribbon trim and a hoop skirt. In her hair was a circle of red carna-tions. The book was received by approximately two hundred guests

Canyon Speaker Guest At Carson County Meeting

PANHANDLE, Feb. 17 - D. A. Shilrey, of Canyon, spoke on "Com-mon Sense Looks Ahead" at a recent meeting of the Carson County Federation of Women's clubs in the high school auditorium.

He said in part, "When we speak.

of conservation we usually think of oil, gas, and soil, but if we are to conserve civilization we must have human conservation, in which we must conserve our physical, men-A good education is the birthright of every child, and building boys is better than remodelling men." East or West." The devotional, "Thy Neighbor As Thy Self." by Mrs. Doyle Osborne was followed with the study, "The World Community" and "The World Community" and "The World Community in American Cities" by Mmes. Collander, Byars, Holderby, McCabe, Kelley, and Clay. A prayer consolved the residue.

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Easter "Relation of Cinema to Music."

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cria with Mrs. Glen Waggoner as colostess.

Woman's Missionary society of First harvist church will meet in circles for insurist church will meet in circles for ission study programs. Circle one, Mrs. 1. al. Stokes, 617 South Hobart street; wo, Mrs. S. 7. Bestuchamp, Portland hasoline plant; three, Mrs. Calvin Whatley, forth Cuyler street; and four, Mrs. Wilon Hatcher, North Gillespie street. Both circles of Calvary Haptist Woman's lissionary society will meet.

McCullouich Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. O. J. Foster, 319 Roberta treet.

Attending were Mmes. Clifford American Legion auxiliary will have a Combined regular and social meeting at o'clock in the Legion hall.

Thimblette Sewing club members will lave a meeting.

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah chapel Methodist church will meet at 2:30 clock in the church.

Jo Skarsy Y.W.A. of First Baptist hurch will meet with Mrs. R. W. Tuckfurth Wrs. Bo Barrett as leader.

TUESDAY Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet the 1930 o'clock in the actrool.
Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained with \$1 o'clock huncheon in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell.
A regular monthly meeting of the local branch of A.A.U.W. will be held at \$7 clock in the city club rooms.
A.A.U.W. pre-school Child Study group will meet at 2,30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

ooms.

B. M. Baker school study group is to neet at 3 o'clock in the school.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet to 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall for an initiation with members of the Canadian and Horger groups as guests.

Amusu Bridge club is to have a regular meeting.

e held.
Mrs. Dane Cambern will be hostess to
lappy Hemmers Sewing club.
Challenger group of First Baptist Trainig Union will have a social at 7:30 o'clock
a the church with Mrs. W. A. Breining,
resident. All members and prospects intendent.

WEDNESDAY
Woman's Missionary society of Central
aptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
the church for a general business meetin the church for a general business meeting.

Miss Roberta Bell will be hostess to Coterie at 7:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Miss Carolyn Surratt at 5:15 o'clock.

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church will have a guest day colonial teabetween 2:30 and 4 o'clock in the church.

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet in the Masonic hall for study.

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Salvation Admy hall.

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

A regular meeting of Chatterbox Sewing club will be held. church.

A regular meeting of Chatterbox Sewing club will be held.

Mrs. Roy Rounsavell will be hostess to Wednesday Contract at a bridge-luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

THURSDAY weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge be held at 7:80 o'clock in the LO.O.F.

4 o'clock in the Boy Scout ro Horace Mann school band club will meet the school.

Monthly Social Of Friendship Class Planned For Groups

Methodist church met Thursday the home of Mrs. Fred Cary, North Gray street, to plan t the home of Mrs. Fred Cary, 712
North Gray street, to plan the
monthly social to be given February 28 when group three will entertain group one and group four
will be hostess to group two.
Reports were made by the chairmen of comittees on the activities
of the month. The group planned
to meet with committees from other
classes and assist in refurnishing
the kitchen.

the kitchen.
Attending were Mmes. Clifford

Waffle sandwiches are something different. Bake four waffles, then spread a thick layer of ham relish, cheese or any other popular sandwich filling over each. Stack them, cut them into wedges and serve for luncheon or supper with plenty of

Comedy Will Be Presented At Lefors P-TA This Month

17—"His First the next regular meeting, February 22, by the dramatics class of Le-Fors High school under the direcden Stroud.

This play has a cast of nine, six girls and three boys. Members of the cramatics class in the play are: Mickle Sue Johnson, as Grandma, an old woman of seventy; Georgia Nell Browning, as Mrs. Judson, a woman of forty; Martha Lou Hearn, as Hannar, the maid; J. A. Jackson, as Harry Hallister; Sybil Lee Roberts, as Janey Judson, the little girl; Jack Shipman as Don Judson; Truman Gutherie as Mr. Judson; Stella Benefield as Betty Kenyon, and Ruth Kratzer as Marion Hawley

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Junior Art And Civic Club Meets

Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, Feb. 17—LeFors Junior
Art and Civic club members met in
the home of Mrs. Marjorie Houchins Thursday afternoon.
The secretary, Mrs. Cleo Spence read the minutes, and regular busi-ness was discussed. Superintendent F. L. Mize of the cussed "International Relationship

Members present were Mmes.
Alma Brown, Alta Brown, Johnny
Mann, Edwina Atkinson, Ann Lambrecht, Eloise Harless, Evelyn Newluncheon or supper, with plenty of kirk, Cleo Spence, and Enna Col-Dazzling Darlings Exciting innovations—in gleaming black patent. deftly designed to match the prevailing modes. These sketched below bear generous evidence of their exceptional high quality . . . appreciate their exclusiveness . . is but to see them. These exquisite modes most frequently interpret the footwear vogue for a new and decidedly different Spring season. (a) MERRILY— a smart patent sandal with tucked vamp . . . as pictured, in high heel . . . also available in low heel . . . by Johansen ... (b) HONEY—open front patent step-in Sandal as sketched and in high heel. Also stocked in Din-ner Jacket Blue calfskin with low heel. By Johan-

(d) POKEY-V-throat pat-

tent pump with Pug toe, trimmed in either Belie or Stop Light Red Does skin . a Johansen

(f) SHANTINE—A patent one-strap sandal styled by Paramount and trimmed

with black twill flatterer

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(c) KARLON—Black pat-ent V-throat step-in with an insert of black faille,

(e) SHAILEEN—A dressy

patent pump . . . open toe trimmed with

toe trilling by black twill . . . styled by 6.75

suitings and coatings Small checks, stripes and 1.95 Yd plaids in pastel combination Pastel woolen flannels and 1.50 Yd

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LITTLE OLD NEW YORK' ROBUST STO

Greene, Faye, Mac Murray Featured In Fox Picture

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON Grog was a penny a swig, the Astors and the Roosevelts were just starting on their way, and American life was robust in the days of

"Little Old New York."

20th Century-Fox brings the days of the early nineteenth century to the LaNora screen today in the romantic and entertaining picture "Little Old New York," with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce in the featured holes. There's a historical background as we see the struggle of Robert Fulton (Richard Greene) to build and launch the world's first steamboat, the "Clermont,"
There's a tempestuous love in-

like Robert Fulton.

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The film is replete with fist reviewer.

Beautiful snow-capped Mount

Beautiful snow-capped backfights, weddings, ships set afire, cracked skulls, kissed girls, dancing, grog, and song. Altogether, its a vivin an entertaining, vigorou Amer-Lanora

(Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer) is an ingrating, heart warming comedy ro-

garet Sullavan as the romantic girl, who is always quarreling with Stewart, not realizing he is the person who is sending her love letters. mpt suicide. Wednesday and Thursday.

neaning. Rifles came down from Showing today and tomorrow.

all pegs, windows were barred and "Here I Am a Stranger" (20th wall pegs, windows were barred and

Gateson, Kitty Kelly, and Monte Blue are in the cast. Showing Fri- "\$1,000 a Touchdown" (Pa day and Saturday

Moran in featured romantic roles, can football team. tation of the title song, which is sung by the glamorous voiced radio songstress. Betty Jane Rhodes, the

"City of Chance," 20th CenturyFox melodrama featuring Lynn Bari
and Donald Woods, showing
Wednesday and Thursday is snapplly paced. Film Daily describes the where Woods, the

fortune the easy way. married couple, are also in the place, doctor are picturized. with Roy D'Arcy blackmalling the Supporting Hersholt are Dorothy girl on an old score. "Wrap up these Lovett, Robert Baldwin, Enid Ben-

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terest as well, when Alice Faye, as characters and you can reauily barmaid belle of the waterfront, imagine that the complete package fights the whole town to own the contains plenty of emotion, ex-heart and share the glory of a man citement, drama, and suspense before the climax," says the Film Daily

Whitney country forms the back-ground and a perennial Western fills cross-section of Americana, told the foreground of Paramount's an entertaining, vigorou Amer-"Range War," with William Boyd. Russell Hayden, Britt Wood, Matt Moore and Betty Moran in the cast. Ernest Lubitsch's newest produc-tion "The Shop Around the Corn r" his pals, (the harmonica-playing Speedy and the romantically-mind-'ed Lucky) circumvents opponents of mance, ideally cast with James railroad construction that will bene-Stewart as the bashful swain, Mar-fit cattlemen. Showing Friday and fit cattlemen. Showing Friday and Saturday.

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on who is sending her leve letters.

Film daily says Frank Morgan

Lavishly staged, hilarious comedy, has never done better work than breezy and well acted. Under all as the lonely proprietor of the "shop the foolery and sparkling dialogue, around the corner," whose wife serious stress is placed upon the real starts to deceive him after 22 years victims of divorce, the children of of married life. Joseph Schildkraut the belligerents. Virginia Weidler, is splendid as another Morgan clerk, as the bewildered little daughter of a Beau Brummell who breaks up sparated parents, both of whom she Morgan's home and causes him to loves, draws a convincing picture. On the screen San Antonio-born Joan Crawford, and Norma Shearer, Rosalind Rus-In the furious border days of the sell, Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard. latter nineteenth century, when the and Joan Fontaine top the cast. An "Geronimo!" was raised there elaborate fashion show in Techniwas no doubt of the warning's color is a part of the production

women and children hid-fer the Century-Fox). Social drama. Showredskin no truce could satisfy was ing Tuesday. Cast: Richard Greene, on the warpath. on the warpath.

This dramatic figure forms the basis for Paramount's "Geronimo," study in ethical values. A young the story of the leader in the last man, raised in England, returns to great Indian uprising in which the America and his father's alma preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy professor he is reintroduced to his Davine, William Henry, Ralph parent, who deserted him in in-Morgan, Gene Lockhart, Marjarie fancy, and proves the means of

mount). Farce. Cast: Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, Eric Blore, Susan Hay-Principg to the screen for the first time the popular song, "Oh John Hartley, Matt McHugh. On the screen Wednesday and Thursday. A young woman inherits a defunct university and, with the screen wednesday and thursday. A young woman inherits a defunct university and, with the screen we were the screen with the screen we would be a screen which the screen we would be screen which we will be screen which we would be screen which we will be screen which we would be screen which we will be screen which we would be screen which we would be screen which we will be screen with the screen which we will be screen with the screen which we will be screen which we will be screen which we will be screen with the screen will be screen with the screen will be screen with the screen which we will be screen with the screen will be that title opens a three-day run to- help of an ex-actor, puts it on a day with Tom Brown and Peggy paying basis by buying an all-Ameri-

CROWN

Opening the week is the RKO Radio production "Meet Doctor z stful stry deals with the ex- Christian," starring Jean Hersholt. periences of Brown, as a traveling The picture is a stirring dramatizaman, and Miss Moran as a run-heiress. ticn of the activities surrounding a typical American community. It is

by an able cast. Story deals with by an able cast. Story deals with Miss Barl, a reporter, sent to crash and to straightening out the complexities and problems of his paowner is attempting to make his tients. Hersholt's portrayal is a real glorification of the rural medico. Aubrey Smith is a gentleman In the human, down-to-earth story gambler of the old school. Amanda all the hardships and trials en-Duff and Robert Lowery, a young countered by the average small town

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GRAMMAS

MONDAY SPECIALS

NEW SPRING

VIGOROUS AMERICAN STORY



and Fred MacMurray, who share top billing with Brenda F Zanuck's Joyce in Darryl production of "Little Old New

the LaNora theater. Greene, who portrays Robert Fulton in the 20th Century-Fox picture, holds the model for the first steamboat, the Clermont. Henry

Mary Martin's Success On Stage And Screen Told In 'Texas Parade'

and Patsy Lee Parsons. Based on an ida by Jack Hasty. Lardner, Jr., Ian Hunter and Harvey Gates. Bernard Vorhaus rected the production by William

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SUNDAY Crusade School Hour 8:45—Sunday School Hour
9:00—Phillips Four
9:30—Adventures of Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:55—Hollywood Hi-Jinks
12:25—Good Looks and Grand Prizes
12:36—Sectty & Paul
12:46—Organalities

46—Organalities
900—Dr. Bob Jones
15—Front Page Drama
30—Phillips Four
900—Melody Mart (D & S)
15—Hit Parade of Tomorrow
45—To Be Announced
90—Church of the Nazarene
15—Ministerial Alliance
45—Ernestine Holmes

MONDAY

Piano Meditations Women's Club of the Air

-- Hnythm and Komance—
-- Topics of the Day
-- Linger-A-While
-- It's Dance Time—WBS
-- Sweet or Swing
-- News Headlines
-- Billy Gilbert
-- Hits & Encores
-- Esquires

ncert Platform The Hymn Singer Ten Minutes In Hollywood -Behind the Michrophon -Rough Riders--WKY -Pop Concert -Music of Bob Halsey

3:45—Music of Bob Halsey
4:00—News
4:15—Hollywood Nite Club
4:30—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
4:45—The Little Show—WBS
5:60—Ken Bennett
5:15—Sports Cast—WLW
5:30—Caslight Harmonies—WBS
5:45—Talking Drums.
6:00—Cornshuckers
6:15—T. Be Announced
6:30—Confucius Say
6:45—Reflections At Twilight
7:00—Goodnight!

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Alice Faye, Richard Greene, Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New Wednesday and Thursday: James

Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner." Friday and Saturday: "Geroni-

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Fom Brown and Peggy Moran in 'Oh, Johnny How You Can Love." Wednesday and Thursday: Lynn Bari and Donald Woods in "City of Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd

in "Range War." Today and tomorrow: Joan Craword and Norma Shearer in "The

Tuesday: Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger." Wednesday and Thursday: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "\$1,000 A Touchdown."
Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Shine on Harvest Moon.

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Meet Doctor Christian," with Jean Hersholt, Jacki; Moran and Marcia Mae Janes. Selected short subjects and Pathe news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Love Affair," with Charles Boyer and

costume of silken hoops Irene Dunne, Selected short subjects Friday and Saturday: "Riders of the Sage," with Bob Steele. Chapter Idea is that spectators will overlook drab barrel and concentrate 2, "Mandrake the Magician." Short attention on footwear and head-

nett, Paul Harvey, Marcia Mae Jones | wind success in motion pictures is the subject of an article, "Her Heart Still Belongs to Texas," written by Mary Waurine Hunter, in the February issue of Texas Parade.

> "Mary had a dancing school in Weatherford, her home town, back comes to the LaNora screen for one in 1936 when Billy Rose came south to take his \$1,000-a-day Casa Man-ana producing job for the Fort Worth sponsors. She took her troupe over for an audition. Rose Rejected Her

> Rose picked three girls from Mary's troupe—and turned Mary the Wind," which stars Clark Gable down. Then Mary hit the Hollywood

"Mary was dissatisfied with some of the parts first offered her in the flicker city and finally de-cided on a different track. She had a flair for putting zip into the most sedate of classics. She worked out swing arrangement of 'Il Baccio' and took it to a tryout at the Troc-

adero.

'Zip' Wins for Mary

"It won her an engagement which led to an offer from New York 2,000,000 copies in the United States Producer Laurence Schwab to join and has been translated into 16 the cast of 'Sing Out the New.' Plans for the show fell through, but about that time one of the cast of 'Leave It to Me' quit to get married, and Mary won an audition for the

Girl Wears Barre!

barrel of fun for this St. Louis miss, who wears inconspicuous

American retailers style show.

ole.

"Her main job was singing the consecutive week." 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy' song, Filmed in Technicolor, "Gone With Mary did to that part is stage With the Wind" boasts an imposing cast, headed by Gable and Miss Leigh, with Leslie Howard, as Ash-Paramount signed Mary for a star-After a record run of the show,

ring role. of hand-picked featured players. Cutlines over a picture of Miss AP Writer Lauds Film Martin, one of several pictures used in connection with the Texas Pa-Jack Stinnett, Associated Press writer, comments on the picture: ade article, summarize the success of the Texas girl:

"It's a great picture, worthy of tak-ing its place with "The Birth of a "Texas is pretty proud of its talented sons and daughters and its Pront" and others that have made acclaim of filmdom's new star, Mary movie history.

Martin of Weatherford, hasn't been "Vivien Leigh makes all that hul- Average Tech Date misplaced. When she made a visit home in December in connection O'Hara a bearable memory. For this

with the Weatherford premiere of "The Great Victor Herbert," she was reviewer, she is Scarlett—Scarlett with all her wiles, selfishness, courstill just 'Mary' to the home folks." age and that charm that made men think her beautiful. "Clark Gable, of course, was the noops, My Dear--natural for Rhett Butler and it's

hardly praise enough to say that he doesn't let down a one of those who voted for his casting in the role.
A \$4,000,000 Production

"All those who peopled the 1,037-page novel are here, playing for all their worth . . . the picture is as beautifully mounted as the screen's finest color to date and a \$4,000,000 production could possibly make it. And Max Steiner has scored it with music that enhances every moment. "To Victor Fleming, last of three directors who worked on the picture must go most of the credit for

the faithful translation, skilful narrative, and intense drama of the in their praise: Walter Winchell-Orchids to the cinemagic of Marge Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind,' best-Selznick." Louella Parsons calls the picture "a classic that will live

as long as we have movies. Vivien Leigh gives one of the best perform-

Coronado Official To Speak At Tech

ances of any day."

Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Feb. 17—Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., past president of Rotary International and managing director of the U. S. Coronado Cuatro Centennial exposition commission, will address the annual meeting of West Texas Museum association on Texas Technological college campus March 29.
"Plans for the Coronado Cavalcade" will be the subject of his speech, at the banquit concluding the program. Letters giving complete plans for the annual meeting will be sent to approximately 275 members of the association about March 1, J. Doyle Settle, association

The will of Cecil John Rhode founder of the Rhodes scholarships provides for the support at Oxfor University, England, of 175 selected scholars from the British colonies Germany and the United States for a period of three years each.

Old South Lives Again In "Gone With The Wind"



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind

fields called the Old South, last

week starting February 25.

Advance reservations, some from

as Rhett Butler and presents Vivien

sale at Cretney's drug store at a special box office. There will be

two shows daily, at 1:30 and 8 p. m.,

with seats reserved to all perform-

Book Sold Two Million

Griffith Film "A land of cavaliers and cotton **And GWTW Span** tableau of feudal days, last to be seen of knights and their ladies **Movies Growth** fair," will be presented to the Top O' Texas area when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Gone With the Wind"

In 1915, the first modern feature length motion picture, which will always rank among screen classics. as far as 100 miles away, have already been made by many persons

Birth of a Nation." This was a silent picture in black and white. Now comes "Gone With the Wind, anxious to see the picture described by Ed Sullivan as "the best picture dealing with the same 'tragic era' ir

of the year."

Reserved seats for "Gone With

Reserved seats f entirely in color, with spoken dialogue, specially written musical score and innumerable special ef-Leigh as Scarret O'Hara, are now on fects perfected by skilled engineers, conveying with almost unbelieveable realism everything from the rustle of falling leaves to the sight of a great city in flames and the sound of battle. Thus does a pamphlet of the Mo-tion Picture Producers & Distribu-

Produced by David O. Selznick and directed by Victor Fleming, "Gone With the Wind" is the pictors of America, Inc., entitled "Fifty Years of the Movies," trace the deturization of Margaret Mitchell's velopment of a great industry. Salient statistics of the story famous story of the Old South, which in book form, sold over the screen, listed in the booklet, in-

foreign languages. As a picture it thing of a few inventors; 1939: has already thrilled more than a weekly attendance in the United 1889: the motion picture-playmillion people since it was world States 85,000,000, and 150,000,000 premiered in Atlanta, Ga., home of abread the author and locale of the story, World investment: \$2,650,000,000

of which \$2,050,000,000 is in the United States. Annual box office receipts in

U. S.: one billion dollars. Annual taxes paid U. S. government: \$100.000.000. Annual taxes paid state and local vernments: \$250,000,000

Other annual expenditures include \$129,000,000 for Hollywood payroll, \$77,000,000 for advertising in the United States, and 36 million dollars for production costs exclusive of payroll. Average admission price: 25 cents.

Costs Man 80 Cents

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17—Beau brum-mels at Texas Tech spend 80 cents on an average date, a recent survey by V. H. Britton of Delwin, Sociology club member, shows. Over 40 as typical Ten cents goes for hus tickets, 30 to 40 cents for show tickets, and 40 cents for refreshments. One Tech man set an average estimate at \$5 for an evening date, Britton said.

Date costs in the average Ameri-

can school rangre from \$1 to \$5, statistics show. The coved may spend more dressing for a date than the man spends taking her out.

College football games in the United States have a total attendance of 16,000,000 for the normal season of lm."
Other critics are also exuberant
The income of \$20,000,000 is divided among 700 colleges.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

And TUESDAY



ROBERT BALDWIN

MARCH OF TIME The Republic of Finland

American Colleges Stress Personality, Italian Declares

ecial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Feb. 17—Americans are interested in formation of character, while European schools are preccupied with culture, says Dr. Ezio Levi D'Ancona, visiting foreign language professor at Texas Technological college. He is a mem-ber of the University of Naples

"Education here is not measure by the books a man owns but by his personality," Dr. D'Ancona said. 'American education has the old idea of fitting a man for public life while in Europe there is too much specialization; it has its value but a man is likely to think only of his speciality and lose sight of the relations and contacts with

DeMille Picture Brings Bancroft Back To Screen

(From The Film Daily) HOLLYWOOD—George Bancroft, once a top ranking Paramount star,

tured role in Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor production "Northwest Mcunted Police." As a French-In-dian leader of Canada's so-called Riel rebellion of 1885, Bancroft will be entirely retyped. The picture is scheduled to go before Technicolor cameras March 5.

After Julius Ceasar took the first raffe into Europe, 1500 years passed before another was taken to that

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3—Transportation LADY wants ride to Duncan, Okla., on about Monday, Feb. 19th. Phone 202J.

4—Lost and Found LOST; Black and white boston screw tail female pup, 6 months old. Reward Priorite 412.

LOST:—Black and white terrier pupps
Brown spot on face, Reward, 914 North
Duncan, Phone 1227-W.

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Yates is foundation for better hair styling, sort and curley, Phone 848. ing, soft and curiey, Phone 848.

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31-Radios-Service RADIO RAPAIRING-Complete stock parts and tubes for all make radios. G 34—Good Things to Eat

34—Good Things to Eat PLENTY of good fresh country eggs, 28c doz., Country sausage, 2 bs. 35c, McKenz-ic's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 78. DRESSED HOGS, 9c whole or halfed 13 miles south and 2 west Pampa, Claren-don road, John Baggerman.

36-Wanted to Buy CASH PAID for used furniture, men-clothing, guns, etc. We call at you home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store 311 S. Cuyler, E. C. Dudley, 837. LIVESTOCK

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent OR RENT: Small modern 3-room furn shed house, bills paid, 702 W. Francis. mered nouse, bills paid, 702 W. Francis, MODERN three room furnished house, 315 North Faulkner, Call 130.

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49—Business Property

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HGHEST cash prices paid for late model sed cars. Also, see us for car loans or cfinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 23 N. Somerville. FOR SALE or trade:—1938 Chevrolet truck with factory built stake body, 1940 Dodge four door sedan. J. Riegel. Palace Hotel, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE:—35 V-8 long wheel base truck \$125.60, '34 Chevrolet conch, \$95.00.

'34 Plymouth conch, \$85.00. C. C. Matheny 923 West Foster.

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Panhandle Baptists Start Drive To Pay Off Debt On Church pecial To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Feb. 17-A chili upper was held in connection with he regular monthly conference at the Baptist church Wednesday evening. The Rev. Jeff Moore of Claud poke on "Christian Loyalty." At the conference, the building finance committee was instructed to continue their efforts toward the completion of the indebtedness 250.00 against the church. The campaign

total of \$12,000 against the church, and by Jan. 1 it was reduced to 95.00 \$8,000, at which time the church 45.00 launched a campaign to retire the entire debt by March 1. At the present time \$6,200 has been raised, leaving a balance of \$18,000 to be

The church was built in 1926 at peak of the oil boom, at a cost of \$30,000, excluding the paving and ost of the lot. At that time the church membership was over 500, and the Santa Fe Railroad did a busi-ness equal that of Chicago.

When the church was built only one-half the total amount was paid, then came the subsidizing of the oil boom and the depression and the membership was depleted leav-ing the burden of the debt on the shoulders of a few. Rev. A. F. Johnson was pastor at the time the church was built.

The campaign will be climaxed with a Victory banquet, Wednesday evening Feb. 28 at 7 p. m. Preparations are being made to feed 500. The tickets will sell at \$1 a plate. Mrs. W. W. Evans is banquet chairman Mrs. Everett Pierce. The program and ticket committee is composed of Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Eva runs Craig and Rev. George Thompson.

McLean Elects Most Popular Boy, Girl

ecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Feb. 17-Opal Thacker pep squad cheer leader and senior secretary-treasurer, was elected the most popular girl in McLean High chool in an election held by students Friday.

She has been in several school plays and is to have a leading part "Here Comes Patricia," scheded for March 5. John Bond, McLean Tiger foot-ball team co-captain, center on the

basketball team, and a musician, was elected most popular boy.

Both Thacker and Bond are honor students. Golden keys were Tyler, who was the governor's fourth

at Kemper Military school, and Dorothy Sitter, Stephens College freshman, were popularity winners

Rural Carriers To Meet At Wheeler

Rural carriers of postoffices in the 18th congressional district will hold convention at Wheeler on February 22, according to a notice received from Nelson C. Smith of Farwell, president of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers association, 18th district.

The convention will begin at 10:30 . m. A pichic lunch wil be served at noon. The afternoon session will convene at 1:30 o'clock.

All Panhandle carriers are urged attend the convention and to take their families.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION The State of Texas, County of Gray.
Notice of execution sale

By virtue of an order of sale is-sued out of the District Court of Gray County Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 15th day of January, 1940, in favor of N. E. Dunn and husband, Thos. H. Dum, and against the said Ray McCabe and wife, Ivy McCabe, in the case of N. E. Dunn and hus-band, Thos. H. Dunn, vs. Ray Mc-Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office
Phone 1817

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office
Odd in said court, I did on the 10th day of February 1949 day of February, 1940, at 11 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land located in Gray County Texas, as the property of the defendants, Ray McCabe and Ivy McCabe, To wit: All of lots 43 and 44 in Block 3, Floral Addition to the town of Mc-Lean Gray County Texas; being a part of survey 190, in Block E, D & P RR Co Survey, and on the 5th day of March, 1940, the same being the First Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said 1937 Oldsmobile Coupe, lot of extras county, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, all right, title and interest of the said Ray McCabe and Ivy McCabe, in and to said property, and will make sheriff's deed to the purchaser hereof at said sale. Dated at Pampa Texas, this the 10th day of February, 1940. CAL ROSE, OLDSMOBILE
Phone 1939
Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

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

Overlapping State Boards May Be A Campaign Issue

By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff

The report by State Auditor Tom C. King blasting overlapping state boards seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest. It is expected to cause considerable discussion both in the approaching political campaigns and

The principle of overlapping agencies is close to the heart of many Texas legislators and for at many Texas legislators and for at least a dozen years has received majority support in the lawmaking body. Unless there is a marked change of sentiment in the wake of King's report, little of nothing will be done toward giving the governor greater control over such agencies Under the overlapping system, only one-third the membership of a board is appointed each two years. In other words, barring deaths or resignations, a one-term governor is powerless to control the more than 100 bureaus and commissions. In the case of several of the agencies, the chief executive does not obtain control until the latter part of his second term.

cient because they are not responsible to the governor or anyone else.

If the overlapping feature was eliminated, they continue, there probably would be housecleaning in all departments with ϵ ach new gov-

Rep. G. C. Morriss of Greenville, the first person to take issue with King, cited the situation in the board of control as an example of what he said might be expected to happen on a large scale if King's recommendation is followed. Appointees of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel became the majority of the board of control land 1. Before the and sit preferred. the first person to take issue with King, cited the situation in the happen on a large scale if King's recommendation is followed. Ap-pointees of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of control Jan. 1. Before the end of that month eleven board emof control Jan. 1. Before the end of that month eleven board employes, several of them serving in key positions, had been discharged.

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"We should enact laws," he asserted, "providing that every state employe must be qualified for the position to which he is appointed. With such a system, it would do no harm to change the occupants of the more important positions occasionally. We need new blood in the state service every once in a

ticipating in politics." "The whole thing," said the auditor, "boils down to this:
"Getting the government back into the hands of the people."

The most overlapping Texas agency is the highway commission. selection for the post. Two of his first three nominees were rejected

had voiced objection to him. Friends of overlapping boards say that if a governor ran the high-way department he might deny roads to sections which voted against him or might expect support at the next election in return for reads. King's answer that that, as to other similar objections, is that if the highway department head, appointed by the chief executive and confirmed by the senate, is un-satisfactory to a majority of the people, the people can change gov-

In addition to the highway commission, other important overlap-

tary commission, game and the next general session of the commission, health board and par-

others by the lieutenant governor.

King contends these independent agencies are expensive and ineffi-

The argument for overlapping boards has been that they will be less influenced by politics due to by two or three governors instead of one. Texans are more likely to 145.00 will close Feb. 29.
On Sept. 1, 1939, there was a make one mistake in selection of a governor than to make two in succession, exponents of this theory

To this argument, King replies that if a majority of the citizens dislike personnel changes made by governor they can defeat him at the next election.

"As a matter of fact a man of unusual ability probably would be retained regardless of who is gover-nor provided he had not been par-

He added that "if you can't let a governor select his help, you can't expect him to carry out his program.

by the senate and a third was withdrawn after several senators

ment of the huge permanent school fund, the prison board, liquor con-trol board, insurance commission unemployment compensation com safety commission, livestock sani

The livestock sanitary commi sion was made overlapping in 1937 Terms of members of the public velfare board, created by the ent legislature, also are overlapping Aside from overlapping terms, th egislature sometimes has divided the appointive power. For example one-third of the directors of the lower Colorado river authority are named by the governor, one-third by the attorney general, and one-third by the land commission. When the Texas relief commission was functioning during the depression, some of its members were named by the speaker of the house and

Auditor King says that an essen-tial portion of his plan is creation of the office of post-auditor, who would be independent of the governor and appointed by the legisla-ture. The post-auditor could watch set chaotic conditions across the activities of the various branches controlled by the governor and report to a legislative committee. If the situation got so bad that a governor or one of his appointees should be impeached, the legislature

could convene itself for that pur-

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—With trading in high gear, wheat prices fluctuated rapidly over a range of two cents a bushel today, winding up unchanged to 1% cents lower compared with yesterday's hectic finish. At one time wheat advanced about a cent to the highest levels since early January.

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The aftermath of the 5 cent rise just before Friday's close proved to be a scramble of both buyers and sellers as thader jockeyed for position following an unusually sharp price change.

Heavy selling was induced by rain and snow in the southwest and reports of increased redemption of loan wheat. Profit takers also were active. On the other hand, an unusually low estimate of Argentine wheat production, placing the crop on the smallest volume in 24 years, stirred up more buyers, many of whom were evering "short" sales.

Final prices were May \$1.02%-1.08; July evering "short" sales.
Final prices were May \$1.02%-1.03; July \$1.00\%-3\%. The most deferred delivery showed most tserngth throughout the session, being as much as 1\\\^1_2\$ cents higher than yesterday's close at one stage.
Corn closed unchanged to \\\^1_4\$ higher, May 56\\\^1_2\-5\%. July 57\\\^1_4\$, Oats unchanged to \\\^1_4\$ bigher, May bigher.

higher.
The official Argentine government estimate placed the wheat crop at only 118, 008,000 bushels compared with 147,980,00 forecast earlier in the season and 338,000, 000 produced last year.



"I wouldn't marry him for a million. He's an amateur radio fiend and sits up all night to hear somebody tell him it's raining in Tuscaloosa."

CLUB CANDIDATE Central Baptisis Will Begin Church

Loyalty Campaign On March 1 the Central Baptist church with the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, will begin a church loyalty and soul winning campaign for a period of three months.

The church is challenging every member to show his loyalty to the institution by attending every preaching service. A special effort will be made to re-establish a fam-

ily altar in every home.

The month of March will be designated as young peoples' month when those up to and including 25 years of age will serve as ushers, direct the music of the choir, have charge of the advertising and peronal soul winning. A special soul winning campaign to begin April 7 and continu

through April 21 with the Rev. Thomas J. Doss of Terrell as evan-Mrs. O. H. Carlisle, above, a leader in state club activities for the past gelist, preparatory to the church loyalty month study course and soul ten years, has been presented by the Current Events Club of Houston for winning. A standard Sunday school the presidency of the Texas Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. s to be taught throughout the week eginning Feb. 19. Announcement of the presentation Next month the Rev. Herman Coe of White Deer is to be the inspiracame from Mrs. Lean Woodworth, president of the Current Events

tional speaker and teacher of soul winnig. All teachers, officers, and prospective teachers are urged to attend this week's class. . ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER "And we need strong leadership, Questions on Editorial Page said Mrs. Woodworth. "It is with that in view that we present Mrs. Car-George Washington: lisle, now a member of the executive committee of the state federation, Mount Vernon, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant: (b) as president of the organization. "Mrs. Carlisle is a woman of York City. Abraham Lincoln: (d) Springboundless energy. She is known throughout the state for the effi-

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Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office aubject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

JOE GORDON

JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

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THOMAS O. KIRBY The Cycads, a group of plants that For Justice Of Peace, lived millions of years ago, in the Jurassic period, still are represented Precinct 2 Place 1 D. R. HENRY

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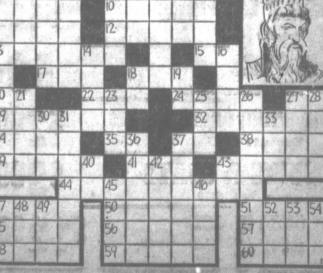
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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

VESTERDAY: Mrs. Donovan lunches with Mrs. Martin, who suggests Dan's marringe to Lynda as the best way to unite the Donovan and Martin fortunes. Lynda intercepts the conversation. She is hardly settled when Dan arrives, with Marle,

CHAPTER XXIV

66 NOW, you and I are going to "But before I even so much as order the clams, I'd like to hear your views on the situation." He twirled the menu card and waved the waiter aside. "Remember, though, every minute is precious. You've put your own time limit on this,"

Marie smiled, but her eyes were serious. "I know, that's why I don't see what made you bring me here. You'll spend all your time talking to friends."

Dan drew crazy patterns on the table cloth with a fork.

"I suppose it does seem cockeyed coming to this nosey place, out it's home to me. I think I'd are you?" turn up here if I'd committed murder and the district attorney were sitting at the next table. I guess it's a habit."

He included the entire room with a single gesture. "Now, take these people here today. Ex-husbands and ex-wives are sitting table to table. Sweethearts and wives in the same party. Old husbands and new ones at the bar." He glanced around, "The Colony is sort of like a public place for confessing your sins and your pleasures.

He looked directly at Marie as he uttered the word, "pleasures." "You are my pleasure, you know," he said. "But you're more

Marie was about to speak but the waiter interrupted. Dan looked at her, mouth

quirked up at the corners.
"I intend to start this thing off the right way." His eyes twinkled.
"I'm going to do the ordering."
He laughed. "I hope you like it. You can tell me later."

WHILE he discussed the menu with the waiter she sat back in an introspective mood, hardly

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have nothing but fun for the next two hours," said Dan to Marie, as he reached for the menu.

"But she tell strangely tree of their criticism because she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she without saying hello."

"But she tell strangely tree of their criticism because she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. In another hour and so many minutes she was ning on, I see your mother and neither asking nor taking away anything from them. forever. That morning, after she left the barge, she had made up her mind that she belonged neither fashion," Dan admitted, "that is, in the glamorous world of Varnet's until I met you, and then I knew

frou-frou shop, nor Dan's skyrocketing circle. With a maturity | She was silent. far beyond her years she had decided that her attempt to merge the two worlds, had caused all the about you." trouble. She was a barge girl; a canalboat captain's daughter and then they both laughed, nothing more. However, there was nothing to prevent her from carrying back memories with her. Dan's

voice came to her suddenly.
"Snap out of it," he begged.
"Where were you? I'm jealous. I'd like to be there too."
"As a matter of fact you were

there." She smiled, "I'm happy, He caught her hand under the table, "Why do you ask?"

She drew away, The thrill was

so real it made her unhappy. She id not want to encourage anything so lovely, if it could not last.
"I know," he said, "you don't ive to tell me. I'm eating humble pie. Everything else in the world that I've wanted, I've got and now —well, I'll never ask you if you put his arms around her and leve me—until—" he stopped. "Until what?"

"Ah, that I won't tell, It depends on you." He raised his laughed and slipped away.
cocktail glass. "To the happiest—" "You may call this goodby—"

M sorry," Lynda's voice interrupted. "Do you two object to a threesome for a few moments?" She smiled gracefully.
"Certainly not." Dan rose to
his feet, but there was no en"Oh, Miss La Porte. It was

"I've heard so much about sharp. your living on-"

Marie looked at her. "You mean my living on a barge? Yes, I if he doesn't marry you?" guess you'd say I called a canal-"Yes." boat home. I was born and brought up on one-the same one," she added defiantly.

"Which is more than most New Yorkers can say," Dan added, "beaw re of the people round her ing born and raised in one place." her until she had entirely van-save, perhaps, the three women "That's true." Lynda's tone had ished in the veil of white srow. in the front of the room. Without lost none of its graciousness. "But I

She knew that, whether they where is yours Miss La Porte?"
looking at her this moment Marie laughed. "I don't think or not, they were thinking of her.
Even a week at Varnet's had

East river. Does that mean any-

taught her something about women of this class.

But she felt strangely free of ly. "Oh, I'm sorry, I must be run-

"A penny for your thoughts."

"They weren't important, just "I like that, of all the-" And

THE rest of the luncheon went this way, laughing over silly things that could mean nothing to anyone but themselves; discovering that they shared a common antipathy to parsnips, banana cream pie and hatless men who strolled through the streets with upturned overcoat collars, that each adored walking in the rain and that they both would rather

tango and waltz than eat.

"Why, everybody's gone," cried
Marie, looking up. "It must be
terribly late." She glanced at Dan. "I'm not even saying goodby. I can't, I'm just going."

She got up. He rose with a defiant, "I don't care who sees us,"

'I'm coming with you!"

"No, you promised-" he shouted, but she was gone.

Out on the street, she turned ward Lexington Avenue-bending her head as the wind swirled a cloud of snow about her. But

than that, you're every breath I thusiasm in his move. "Won't you thusiasm in his move. "Won't you how to begin." She paused, "But, how to begin." Lynda settled in a chair opposite them. "I believe Miss La Porte and I have met before." Her voice was friendly, but her eyes were "If what?" Marie's tone was

> "If- It's so hard to explain-" Marie stared at her. "You mean

Marie looked at Lynda coldly. You don't need to worry. I'm ot going to marry him. Good-

By Sylvia

Lynda stood there staring after (To Be Concluded)

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RED RYDER

YOUR PAL RED RYCER WILL GIVE TUH A GOOD WHIPPIN' FOR TURNIN'

DH, WHY DIDN'T ME

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BY, J. R. WILLIAMS

NOW I'LL HEAD FOR THE HIDEOUT AND JOIN THE GANG--- WITH AND TRAVIS GALLOPS GAFELY AWAY. 2-17 COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. EFF.

BY FRED HARMAN AUGHTER USES

ALLEY OOP

GOOD HEAVENS! YES, BUT 50) I DON'T THINKI STAY CAN HOLD WITH IT-NETHER SEEN SUCH DANCING LONGER / DROPPING

Cast Iron Oon (WE'VE GOT EM (I'M COMMENCING TO) THINK HE'LL HE'S TOO ALL DOWN BUT ONE! BE TOO MLICH MLICH FOR ME CARRY ON!

BY V. T. HAMLIP (C'MON, GAL-DON'T) I'M SORRY, BIG BOY, YOU FOLD UP ON BUT ... I'VE JUST ME TOO ... GOT TO REST ... I'M ... ALL ... IN.

Home Craft Club Hostess At Lunch For Literary Group

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Feb. 17 - Home Graft club of Shamrock was host-ess to the Thursday Literary club at a one o'clock luncheon Thursin the dining room of the Methodist church

A colonial note was stressed in place cards and favors which were small nosegays of sweet peas in astel shades. The tables were made plorful by blue vases of sweet peas Mrs. Lester Hartsfield, president

the club, was toastmaster. Mrs. H. B. Hill, president of the Literary club, gave the invocation. uncheon was served after which following program was given; ordion numbers by Miss Vyvyan nett, a musical reading "That Sweetheart of Mine" by Mrs.
Truax which was followed by p singing of songs of long

The following Thursday club uests were present; Mesdames H. Hill, J. R. Benson, W. Y. Bur-len, Earl Kromer, Edwin Griffin, L. S. Griffin, H. T. Fields, Bed-ford Harrison, Charles Green, L. B iner, Percy Bones, B. A. Ziegler, C. Lewis, T. C. Davis, L. E. Davis, en A. Skidmore, and Charles B.

The hostess club included Mes-dames Lester Hartsfield, J. O. Strip-ling, J. B. Parker, R. D. Midgeley, Virgil Agan, David Northcutt, John Reeves, C. W. Cardwell, George Miller, William Carver, B. K. Gholm. Bill Chamdler, O. W. Sulli-an, Al Burleson, Bob Shoemaker, nd Haskell Dunaway. Miss Vyvyan Bennett of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Glen Truax were guest artists of the club.

Pair Complimented At Recent Shower

al To The NEWS CANADIAN, Feb. 17-Mr. and Ars. S. L. Dixon entertained in their home recently with a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tipps.

Games played in the earlier partof the evening were followed by the unwrapping of gifts by the bride

Messrs, and Mesdames Erbin Crowell, Robert Donaldson, Ed Walser, Jack Mobley, Myrl Dixon, Clyde Risley, Clarence Walser and sons, Cecil Fierce, Marvin Dixon, Mrs. Jim Green, Judge E. C. Fisher, Norman Curnutt, Alfred King, Melvin Ludien, J. B. Tandy, Vernon Rowley Arleight Anderes, Winifred Reames Glen, Johnny, and Bill Spruell;
Misses Kathryn Shearer, LaVern
Trayler, Lorene Ayers, Gewn Duggan, Mary Lee Strader, Deca Reynolds, Frances Tipps; Messrs, Revis
Massey, Kenneth Davis, Perry McElreath, Charles Eller, and Peccs

Darwin calculated that, even with the slowest of all breeders, the ele-phant, after a period of 750 years, there could be nearly 19,000,000 elehants alive, all descended from one

FLAPPER FANNY

"II jus' can't get up the courage to pull it! I'll pick a fight with Sluggy Smith an get it knocked out."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"My report card, Mom-I got it kind of muddy on the way home, but you can just sign it anywhere."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY, YOU TWO SILLIES! I
WASN'T PHONING ABOUT A TRAIN
RESERVATION --- IT WAS A RESERVATION
TO GO ON THE BUS TO A GIRLS! BASKETBALL GAME IN PRINGLE!

YES - YVE

DECIDED ON THAT FOR MY CAREER!

WE IS

NO

WELL, GENTLEMEN. CAPTAIN EASY AND THE LITTLE LADY SEEM RE-LUCTANT TO CO-OPERATE WITH US IN SECURING THE NECESSARY LAND AND STOCKS WE NEED, AT A CHEAP

A.

OUTA

AH RECKON RECKONS

BE SEEIN YOU HUH?

BUT YOU CLIPPED THIS COUPON ABOUT THAT DRAMATIC AT DATE SCHOOL! MAGAZINE CLIPPED THREE MONTHS AGO!

HOOK T'TH'

HISKERS EF YO

AH IS GONNA BE A RICH MAN TOO!

MAHSELF AN'GO

SET IN THET UNCOMF:
TABLE FRONT SEAT
LIKE TH' OTHER MENSO YO'KIN HAVE
PLENTY O'ROOM!

FIGURE . EVERYTHING READY?

PANSY DARLIN'-





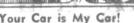
LIL' ABNER

SO YO' IS

A GLAMMER GAL AN HAVE RICH MEN GO

CRAZY BOU

Your Car is My Car!







BY POY CRANE

I'LL EVEN

WASH TUBBS

One Last Request





Boxing BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES SO WE CAN USE SCRAPPER LIKE YOU ON OUR HOME, I'M THE INSTRUCTOR TO BE FUN? UTTERLY S TOW BOXING



Texas Company Files 10 Of 21 New Local

15 New Wells **Gauged For** 3,332 Barrels

The Texas company boosted drilling activity—If permission is given to drill wells on 10-acre spaces—last week by staking 10 new locations in the Panhandle field. In all, 21 new locati ns were

ade, all but one in oil territory. Companies continued to file not ices to drill on 10-acre plots despite action of the Texas Railroad comordering 20-acre spacing. effective February 1. Since that date not a single location in the field has been filed for drilling un-

der the new order. The commission's order read that 10-acre spacing would be allowed only after 10-day notice of appeal from the new order by the company and approval by the commission at a hearing. To date several appeals have been filed but date of hearings have not been set by the commis-

Until the order is tested, all locations are inactive. Hutchinson county paced activity in the field last week with 13 new

locations. Carson county registered five, Moore two and Gray one. Drilling in the field was badly hampered by yesterday's wind-blown

Amarillo's wildcat test in the north part of the city was reported drilling at 1,540 feet Friday. Fifteen new oil wells were gauged and given potentials during the past week. New oil totaled 4.332 barrels

Seven of the new wells were in Gray county and they were gauged for 2.219 barrels. Hutchinson county's six wells were capable of producing 1,931 barrels. The other completion was in Wheeler county.

Completions by counties follow:

In Gray County Humble Oil and Refining Co., No 10 Haggard, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 227 barrels with pay from lime formation be-

tween 3,125 and 3,247 feet. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., No. 3 Dave Pope, section 173, block 3 I&GN survey, tested 168 barrels. Pay was from 3,196 to 3,295 feet in

King Oil Co., No. B-6 Baer, section 125, block 3, I&GN survey gauged 321 barrels with lime pay betyeen 3.225 and 3,295 feet.
King Oil Co., No. 11 Horner, sec-

tion 139, block 3, L&GN survey, was given a potential of 570 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,205 to 3,300 Cambrian Oil Co., No. B-1 C. W

Saunders, section 81, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 401 barrels with pay

between 3,200 and 3,225 feet in lime. Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 9 T. B. Haggard, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 134 barrels. Pay was from 3,140 to 3,246 feet. Skelly Oil Co., No. 104 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 398 feet with pay survey, tested 398 barrels with pay between 3,240 and 3,258 feet in lime.

In Hutchinson County Stanolind Oil Co., No. 23 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 335 barrels. Lime pay was from 2.942 to 3.036 feet.

McIlroy and Hermann Bros., No. 12 Haile section 4 block M-21. TCRR survey, was given a potential of 669 barrels with lime pay between

2,990 and 3,035 feet.

Cy Reiger No. 1 Herring, J. P. Price survey, gauged 92 barrels. Lime pay was between 2,995 and 3,024 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 12 Thompson, section 27, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 273 barrels with lime pay between 3,176 and 3,230 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 12 Gary, section 26, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 194 barrels. Pay was from 3,270 to 3,302 feet in lime.

Power Petroleum Co., No. 7 Haile

section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey gauged 368 barrels with pay from 2,992 to 3,045 feet in lime In Wheeler County

Columbian Fuel Co., No. 5 Plum-mer, section 45, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 182 barrels with pay in granite wash formation between 2,445 and 2.504 feet.

Intentions to drill: The Texas Company, T. D. Lewis No. 23, 444 feet from the north and

386 feet from the east lines of section 18, block L. EL&RR. Huitchin-The Texas Co., R. L. Pond No. 23,

1,076 feet from the south and 2,048 feet from the east lines of section 1. block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson

The Texas Co., R. L. Pond No. 24. 1,853 feet from the sonth and 1,361 feet from the east lines of section 1. block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson

The Texas Co., R. L. Pond No. 25. 1,768 feet from the north and 1,361 feet from the east lines of section I. block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson

Pennowa Oil and Gas Co., Harvey Sisters No. 2, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of section 71, block Z, HE&WT, Hutchinson

Gibson Oil Corp., W. R. Harvey No. 6, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of W 1/2

of NW 4 of section 71, block Z, HE&WT, Hutchinson county. Smith Brothers Ref. Co., Hodges No. 6, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of NW % of section 14, block X02, Patillo

urvey, Hutchinson county. The Texas Co., T. D. Lewis No. 22, 634 feet from the north and 1.181 feet from the east lines of section 18, block L. EL&RR, Hutchinson

Phillips Pet. Co., Jennette Schaffer No. 1, 2,310 feet from the south

and east lines of section 197, block 44, H&TC, Moore county. snead No. 22-P. .320 feet from the cast and 16 feet from the south line of section 71. block 3. G&M. Moore

Texhoma Natural Gas Co., J. T.

The Texas Company, T. J. Boney

990 feet from the east lines of NW 4 of sectoni 110, block 4, L&GN,

The Texas Company, T. J. Boney No. 21, 330 feet from the north and east lines of NW 14 of section 110, block 4. I&GN. Carson county

The Texas Company, T. J. Boney No. 23, 330 feet from the south and east lines of NW ¼ of section 110, block 4. I&GN, Carson county. Dioce 4. lecan, Carson county.
Shell Oil Co., Inc., E. Cooper "B"
No. 3, 330 feet from the south and east lines of W ½ of SW ¼ of section 3, block 9, I&GN, Carson

Shell Oil Co., E. Cooper "B" No. 2, fect from the west lines of W 1/2 of Carson county

Frank H. Yealy, Wm. Crank No. 4 330 feet from the north and west lines of NW 160 acres of section 163, lock 3. I&GN. Gray county. 330 feet from the south and 2.310

section 29, block M-23, TCRR, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., W. B. Haile "B" No. 19, 2,314 feet south and 330 feet west of most northerly

NE corner of section 5, block M-21, TCRR. Hutchinson county. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., E. E. Watkins "B" No. 11, 330 feet from the south and 976 feet from the east lines of SE corner of section 10, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson

ounty. The Texas Co., T. D. Lewis No. 20 1,110 feet from the south and 1,181 fet from the east lines of section 18, block L, EL&RR, Hutchinson

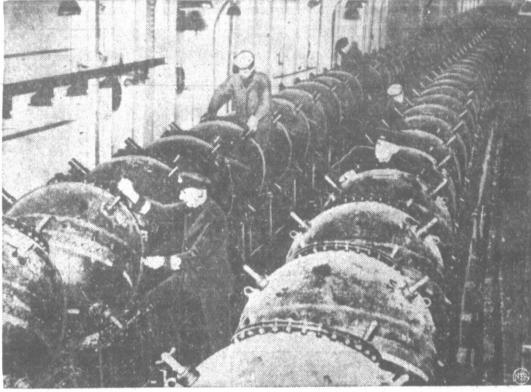
The Texas Co., T. D. Lewis No. 21, 1,668 feet from the north and 1,181 leet from the east lines of section 18, block L, EL&RR, Hutchinson

Central Baptists Will Give Radio Program Today

The Ministerial Alliance program than ever. rill be presented this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock over radio station KPDN the Central Baptist church. O. H. Gilstrap.

The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, vill give an address on "Can We Still Believe the Bible.

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Pampa Lions Want Your Best Jokes

Have you laughed at some joke in the past that has seemed to mark a highpoint of humor to you? If so, the Tampa Lions want to hear from you. They are now shaping up their annual minstrel show and they want it to be snappier Pampans who have some good

jokes, gags, or stunts to suggest are asked to submit them to Ken Ben-The young people's orchestra of nett, who will direct a cast of from the church will have charge of the music and the choir will be led by annual benefit for less-fortunate Assessor Collector F. E. Leech, folchildren. Date of the show has not been

determined, but will be sometime in the deadline fell. the latter part of March, Carl Bene-

club membership, but may be drawn mined until yesterday. at large from the entire city, with players selected on a basis of talent. First rehearsal will be held on

Poll Tax Receipts Break All Records

Qualified voters in Gray county lowing a checkup of the poll tax receipts issued up to January 31, when Due to the amount of work re-

fiel, club president, has said. Place quired to complete monthly and of the show will probably be the Pampa High school auditorium. weekly tax reports and other routine work of the office, the total num-The cast will not be limited to the ber of voters could not be deter-Of the 6,416, poll taxes were paid by 5,706, and exemption certificates

were issued to 710. The total number of qualified voters, including those granted exemption certificates, was only 622 less

payments was 5,062, which was exceeded this year by 644 receipts. At the Hebrew cemetery in Salonkia, Greece, pebbles are left on reliance

of respect.

than the total number of poll tax receipts issued in 1936, the record year in Gray county, when poll tax payments totaled 6,328. In 1938, the number of poll tax

the tombs of the dead as a mark

Bayless Addresses Pampa Kiwanians On 'American Way'

"If you shut men up because they say things you don't like to hear, they'll soon be shut up on things ship that thinks the government being something a game hour refreshments were served to Joyce Bernson, Patsy Bills, Dorothy Davie, should support us." don Bayless, pastor of First Baptist

The Rev. Mr. Bayless, principal speaker on the civic club's annual Lincoln-Washington birthdays' pro-

Said Mr. Bayless:
"The American Way is the way of freedom, and personal freedom as the club "singing school." we enjoy it here in this country is the most precious thing on earth One of the things of which we should be proud is that we have the opportunity in America to do what we want to do with our lives.

"We have more comforts here than in all of the other countries of the world combined, and we will go so far even to give our own lives to preserve that freedom and our individualism."

In discussing the various "fronts" and movements that have sprung up in the United States, but that have the hand of a foreign govern-

ment behind them, the speaker said:
"It is true that we have freedom of liberty, freedom of the press and freedom of the speech, but no group has the right to hide behind something that does have a right to exist in order to foster treason."

Mr. Bayless also urged everybody to participate in the right of franchise at the polls.
"All men should vote," he said

and they should vote intelligently -not merely the way they were brought up to vote. Another thing-no greater blight can come to a untry than a situation in which votes can be bought. "If we are going to preserve our country the day is past when we

vote for a man simply because he is a good fellow. We all must give ourselves over to a larger conception of what the ballot means. We ough to study and know how to vote.' The speaker urged a return to self-

"This is the greatest age of 'gim-

It was fun for awhile, but when we Girl Scouts Have reach the point where there is nothing to give it is no longer funny. Colorful Party We have been producing a class of perpeutal parasites—a class whose one and only idea of living is: 'Give

"If we are not careful, instead of the government being something we Valentine party.

church, told a Kiwanis luncheon authe Rev. John Winslow, Lubbock Magill, Rose Merle Payne, Maxine dience in Hotel Schneider Friday Kiwanian; Jack Johnson, Pampa, Reed, Wilma Jean Shaw, Patsy and James Edwards, Pampa PWA Stickley, and Freida Zybach. recreational director.

The meeting was presided over by ens. captain, and Mrs. O. W. Gar-Jack Goldston, club vice president, rison, lieutenant, and Mrs. M. N. gram, had as his topic, "The Amer- and the speaker was introduced by Davie. B. M. Behrman, program chairman. Dr. Calvin Jones, chairman of the club music committee, conducted their milk, with their hides a secon-

CANADIAN, Feb. 17-The Younger Girl Scout troop met Friday evening at the Scout hut for a

should support us." son, Patsy Bills, Dorothy Davie, Guests at Friday's luncheon were Joyce Hill, Leta Ree Hill, Lyndall Chaperones were Mrs. Logan Ow-

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