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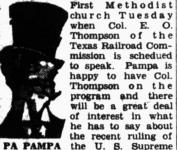
PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY. TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1937.

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# IR IS URGED TO CARRY BATTLE TO PE

a Pampa

DEAR BOYS: You'll have to hurry if you want to get under the wire for reservations at the big nonthly meeting of the C. of C. in First Methodist



he has to say about the recent ruling of PA PAMPA the U. S. Supreme Court on the Texas sour gas law. Officials of the chamber tell me they can handle only 150 at the make your reservation. PA PAMPA.

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To The Public of Gray County DEAR FOLK: Just another word of comment on the splendid way in valley. They tell me that nowhere serve traffic signals. in the nation did they make a better showing than we did right here in Gray county. The cash contributions, I understand, are right up safety program being sponsored here.

Share of traffic instructions.

The plan is a part of the 90-day pa; Mr. and Mrs. Dob Montsafety program being sponsored here.

Claude: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montsafety program being sponsored here. the Pampa chapter of the American zations. J. B. Massa is chairman of Red Cross was only \$170, I think you'll agree that we made a pretty good showing. Not only were you liberal with your eash, but the donations of clothing here were beyond all expectations of chapter officials. are PA PAMPA.

DEAR BOYS: Belated congratulations upon the opening of your new Boise City-Las Animas line.

Five of my citizens have the congrature of the citizens have the congrature. back from a trip over the new link and they are high in their praise of your new enterprise, enabling Colorado to be linked with the Gulf. A number of my citizens, too, who attended the banquet given by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce last ator, said "yes" today to his impor-Monday to celebrate the opening of tunities that she change his chains the new line, also are of the opinion of steel to the bonds of matrimony. that the Amarillo civic group was due recognition to a mighty worthy

PA PAMPA.

To Whom It May Concern DEAR SIRS: There are a great many things this wrinkled old brow wrinkles about and much that I do the charge of disturbing the peace not understand about life and its was dropped, and Mr. Hulen immediately dedicated himself to await- a silver-plated shovel to break the recent boost in the price of ing Miss Hurlbut's formal accept- ground February 19 for the \$10,000,gasoline here, there is one thing ance.) I often have wondered and wonderabout and that is, why the price of gasoline should be higher right where it is made than in many spots hundreds and hundreds of miles away. However, think nothright over my head.

PA PAMPA. ing of it—there is much that goes

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To Pampa Boy Scouts
DEAR BOYS: I see by the papers where you are going to delve into understand you're going to take the city over for a day next Saturday and run it the way you think it should be run. Well, that's a mighty fine thing, and I know you'll gain much knowledge about affairs municipal that probably have puzzled you in the past. However, I wish the 13th. If you are superstitious at all have a care. Some of my

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To Pampa Fathers
DEAR SIRS: I hope you all
haven't forgotten that tomorrow is city-wide Fathers and Sons Night and that you should be on hand with your sons at the big banque for you and your boys in the high ool cafeteria. They've arranged a swell program for the evening, the high spot of which will be an ad-dress by Dr. S. H. Condron, head of the department of social sciences

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## Heard . .

hought his "day" had arrived yes-erday while he was standing at the of Kingsmill and Cuyler streets talking to a friend. He feit ng hit him on the shoulder and felt breath on his neck. "Dil" whirled and a giant police dog drop-ped back on four feet. The size of realized that the officer is 6 feet 3 inches tall. The big dog accom-panied the officer to the police

# Open Letters SAFETY DRIVE

TRAFFIC MISTAKES ARE POINTED OUT TO **PUBLIC** 

Pampa's safety campaign went into its second week today with officials in charge of the drive continuing to spread the gospel of safeprogram and there ty in the home and on the streets.

Late Saturday afternoon Pampans who chanced to be downtown were given a sample of the educational move to create a safety-minded pedestrian public as well as a safety minded motoring public.

A special police car, equipped noonday luncheon, so you'd better with a loud-speaker and broadcast call first thing in the morning and apparatus, built and installed by Tom Eckard — pointed out traffic mistakes to the public.

As the car drove through the downtown section and halted at in- McAffee, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy the first four days of the week, and tersections an officer in the car ob- Fitzgerald, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. served what was happening and Oliver Elliott, Mobeetie; Mr. and tives of the county agent's office which you came through for the called attention to the violators as Mrs.

Motorists, too, came in for their

the general safety committee. Speakers are spreading the safety message to school pupils and broadcasts are being made on the radio. Safety posters and motion pictures being shown throughout the

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Miss Florence Hurlbut, for love of whom a publicity-minded Excelsior Springs McCoy, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mo, man chained himself to a radi-(Back in Excelsior Springs the

right on its toes as usual in giving young man, Harold Hulen, unlocked Plemmons; Mr. and Mrs. E. A his fetters—he had the key all the project which will speed up and time—after somebody laid a charge add to the lanes of commerce in of disturbing the passe scale of his the lanes of commerce in of disturbing the peace against him. He had vowed to continue his "sit down' strike in his lady love's apartment house until such a time as she should surrender to his proposal of wedlock

(After he had unlocked himself.

today. Tomorrow night she will deliver her formal acceptance (via escort Ickes from Austin to San Anradio). She will tell Mr. Hulen- tonio Feb. 18. after he addresses unless she changes her mind over- the contractors' convention.

come his wife. Broadway hotel suite today, "because, after all—well, it's so silly."

ROOT GROWS WEAKER

weaker tonight. This became apparwere summoned to his bedside.

# **Swing** POLICE AUTO Partner

The old dances, which are becoming popular over the country, will \$200,000 DUE HERE IN be brought to Pampans and residents of the Panhandle Thursday night at 7 o'clock when the Panhandle Centennial committee will give another square dance in the high school gymnasium. Admission

be floor manager, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Callers will be Barry S. Harris, Ernie Norman, Max Harmon, Pampa and Bob Hollis of Laketon

Hosts and hostesses will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turcott. Hooton; Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Tolbert, Rt. 2. Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Hodges, Canadian; Mr. flood sufferers of the Ohio river valley. They tell me that nowhere serve traffic signals.

they jay-walked and failed to oband Mrs. Frank Briggs, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cann, Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp, Pam-

near the \$2,500 mark. When you by the Pampa Kiwanis club and with stop to consider that the quota of the cooperation of all civic organi-Clarence Brown, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent, LeFors: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mathis, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mathis, Stinnett. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turner, Alan-

reed; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffee, White Deer; Jim Cloud, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Everette E. Watkins, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, Amarillo; Mrs. Cy Johnston, Clarendon, Mrs. Hill, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammack, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr, LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. B. Crump, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs Kid McCoy, McLean; Mr. and Mrs Arthur Jordan, Dumas; Mrs. Alma Schaffer, Jerico; Ben Cameron Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Vance, LeFors.

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-Secretary 000 Marshall Ford dam, largest low-Miss Hurlbut flew to New York er Colorado river authority project.

night, which is her privilege—that The legislature and the secretary's (1) she loves him and (2) will be- party will inspect the Buchanan and Ickes dams, both nearing com-"I feel better," she sighed in her pletion, before ground breaking exercises at the Marshall Ford site

The C. R. A.'s flood control program is the largest government financed project in the southwest NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)-Elihu costing about \$20,000,000. Marshall Root, seriously ill, grew steadily Ford dam, 18 miles northwest of ent when the three middle-aged chil- 000. Federal agencies having recomdren of America's eldest statesman mended recently an additional \$8,

# to call your attention to the fact that you are going into office on the 13th. If you are superstitious Recognition Of officials have a tough time with the doggone jobs on any day of the month, to say nothing of the jinxy Auto Workers Is Chief Issue

DETROIT, Feb. 6—Gov. Frank Murphy, in a formal statement Governor Frank tonight, confirmed that the chief obstacle in settlement of the auto-General Motors corporation would Workers of America in 20 plants now on strike.

The governor disclosed that "nearly all" the other questions "have been ironed out and adjusted harmoniously" during the more than disturbances in which approximately 30 hours spent in conference by opposing leaders during the past four Thomas Wolcott, armed with a cour

The governor's complete state- but one thing-military rule." ment, issued more than an hour Strike generalissimo John L. Lewis and a half after the ninth session

of the parley was adjourned until ed Automobile Workers of America 11 a. m. Monday, said in part: be recognized as sole bargaining that the officer is 6 feet stall. The big dog accomber of questions before it. I am confident the officer to the police were he became a general the chief difficulty relates to the

be the exclusive bargaining agency Governor Frank Murphy, acting at

'the wish of the President" in pressing the negotiations for solution of the strikes paralyzing General Motors production lines, was in con-stant communication with Washington and also with Flint, Mich. explosive "trouble center" of the

are on duty at Flint, scene of two 40 persons were injured. Sheriff order for arrest of "stay-in" striker "The real issue," he said, "is whe- defying a court injunction, delayed ther bargaining is to be exclusively action on it and said Governor Murwith the UAWA or on the basis of phy had "indicated very strongly" representation."

> has pressed a demand that the Unitbe recognized as sole bargaining

# APPLICATIONS **GRAY COUNTY**

THREE TO FIVE

The signing of applications for Conservation program was practically completed Saturday night, with chestra from Miamia will furnish the music. A. A. Tiemann will again be floor manager assisted by the signature of absentee landlords, according to County According t Thomas.

These applications amount to approximately \$200,000, and the money expected to arrive within three Dan Williams and Hub Clark of to five weeks after the applications are sent to College Station.

Payment is made from the federal disbursing office at Dallas. The maver; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris, Lake- jority of the applications from Gray county will probably be shipped Monday. Farmers signed at Pampa on Friday and Saturday representawent to McLean to secure producers' signatures who lived in that part of the county.

According to reports farmers in some of the cotton counties have already received some of the payments, but due to work thrown on the county agent's office by the 1936 Carroll, Wellington: Mr. and Mrs. wheat program, and due to the fact that many of the wheat farmers were later in complying with the 1936 agricultural conservation program of compliance, work was deno major wheat county has received any money under this program to date

The 1936 wheat program brought approximately \$186,000 into Gray

# OPPOSE COURT PLANS

Although Pampa's legal fraternity has no official bar association, local lawyers expressed themselves, for the most part as opposed to President Roosevelt's proposals for changes in the American judiciary. voiced strenuous opposition to the

President's plan at a meeting held ate Friday. Judge W. R. Ewing, dean of the Panhandle bar, and jurist in the 31st

judisial district court, said last night that no official action had been taken locally, but that lawyers generally, in discussing the President's plans, appeared to be opposed In Amarillo a committee was nam-

ed and empowered to draft a telegram expressing the sentiments of the Amarillo bar to Congressman Marvin Jones and Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard in opposition to the proposals. President Roosevelt proposed Fri-

day that the statutes governing the U. S. Supreme Court be amended to permit the addition of six more justices.

Those who oppose the move contend that the proposal would be investing too much power in one man and other men who will be our Presi-

# LAW ARE CHARGED HERE

Agents of the state liquor control board paid a surprise visit to Gray county during last week-end and cited two persons a man and cited two p cited two persons, a man and a woman, for violations of the Texas liquor laws.

Mrs. John Rupert, of LeFors, is charged, in a complaint filed in county court, with possession of distilled spirits on premises licensed only for the sale of beer and wine. awaiting trial of the case in county

A similar charge was filed by the state agents against R. E. Warhurst, at the Black Cat night club in

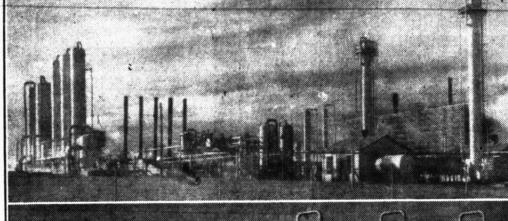
Authorities said the agents made the rounds of suspected places, but obtained alleged evidence in only two

## strikes. Nearly 4,000 national guardsmen \$6,000 IN BUILDING ly for the chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday noon, J. M. Col-

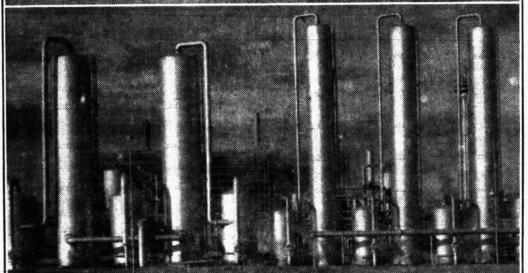
were issued last week by J. R. McKinley, city building inspector, to make the total for the year,

the office early Monday to make Roscoe Pirtle. \$2,500 for residence in Tulsa addition, Jeff D. Lard con-

Don C. Dewey, \$2,500 for resilence in Tulsa addition, A. R. Ran-lolph, contractor.



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HERE TUESDA

Reservations are coming in rapid-

"We are anxious to have a maxi-

mum crowd out to hear Col. E. O.

Thompson, but at the same time

realize our space is limited," Collins

said. We urge everyone to telephone

The luncheon will be held, as us-

ial in the basement of the First

o duscuss the present problems and

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promptly at 12 o'clock noon. Col. Thompson has been asked

church, beginning

lins, president, said Saturday.

WITH THE FASCIST SOUTH-

sea and air, Spain's insurgent gen-

eralissimo, Francisco Franco, began

today a week-end assault on the refugee-crowded city of Malaga.

The objective of this sweeping

drive was to cut off and crush one

of the last remaining sea outlets of

the spanish socialist government.

the attackers already claimed to

Large units of cavalry formed ad-

vancing fingers of Franco's full-

force push, feeling the way over the

rolling terrain for motorized col-

The mounted troops had a decided

Ahead of infantry legions, the

armored trucks and light tanks

rumbled down the valleys toward

the Mediterranean city once boast-

The oncoming Fascists clashed

with more organized resistance near

Marbella, about 30 miles to the

warships, lying off the disputed ter-

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superiority over the modern "gaso-

line gauchos" in the hills and val-

leys of the Malaga region.

ful of its standing as a resort.

have surrounded Malaga.

ERN ARMY MARCHING

by Fletcher of Herewith are presented remarkable pictures of the Cargray Cor-(stripping) poration gasoline plant. The top picture shows a general view of the plant. Below it are shown five high pressure absorbers which natural gas passes through. Oil circulates through the gas and goes to the still to be stripped. The picture at the left shows a closeup of the five absorb ers. The refinery is located 11 miles west of Pampa. It was constructed in 1933, C. F. Free is the superintendent. A total of 21 men are employed at the plant which has a potential production of 12,-000 gallons of gasoline daily. The gas when stripped is sold to Northern Natural Gas company at the rate of between 10 and 20 million flect in an unusually artistic manner the spirit of the gasolineproducing end of the petroleum industry—in brief, they appear to tell of the beauty and romance in that field, a feature commonly over-looked by the casual observer The upper picture shows the absorbers at the extreme left. The black pipes are the smokestacks on the boiler house. The middle of the photo shows the two distillation units, and the make room and the cooling tower are shown at the right with the two tall refraction-

# \$309 OF FDR BIRTHDAY FUN Past Comes Up to

President birthday balls in Pampa netted \$422.63 of which \$309 will remain in Gray county for use in battling infantile paralysis and other dread diseases, it was revealed vesterday when Clarence Kennedy, general chairman, called his committee together for a final report from the finance committee. The balance will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. "I am delighted with the response and cooperation we had this year." Mr. Kennedy declared. "We netted MALAGA—(Via Algeciras)—Feb. 6 nearly \$100 more than on the dances (P)-In nine fierce stabs by land,

The financial report showed that \$532 was realized at the dances and through advance sale of tickets, and \$62.25 was from signatures on a telegram to the president. Expenses were \$125.52. The J. C. D. club won the \$10 prize offered by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club for selling the most advance tickets.

The money will be turned over to a committee from the Lions, Ro-

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)



# PUBLIC'S AID

OPPOSITION FORCES
QUICKLY ATTACK **COURT PLAN** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)— The nation faced the prospect to-night of a terrific struggle he-tween leaders eager to marshall public opinion for or against President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the federal courts.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no sign that he would participate, but aides re-ported he had received a number of urgent requests to carry the fight

to the people by radio. Opposition leaders moved immediately to the attack. John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, declared in an address that the President's program would destroy every vestige of hope for an "impenetrable bulwark" against legislative and executive assump-

A possibility arose that Supreme Court justices themselves might have a word to say, before congress acts, about the President's plan to name six new men to the high tribunal and reform the federal judicial system all down the line.

Senators Van Nuys (D. Ind.) and Burke (D., Neb.) said they would esk the senate judiciary committee to invite Supreme Court justices to

The committee will meet Monday. But the President's proposal can not come before it officially then because the plan has not yet introduced in the Senate. Committee Chairman Ashurst

(D., Ariz.), after some previous hes-itation, announced today he would introduce the President's bill Mon-Administration leaders in Con-

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CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 6 (A)-Half-starved and suffering from exposure after spending nine or more days in a snow-stranded automobile with only oatmeal mush, mustard and snow water for food and drink. 19-year old Mrs. Maude La Near and her two-year old daughter were recovering in a h while searchers sought her missing snow-swept Sierra Nevada mountains.

Brought to Carson City by a ski party early today, Mr.s La Near reported her husband, Earl La Near 22-year old Leadville, Colo., carpenter, had started out on foot a week ago to bring help to the car-stalled in a deep drift on the Clear Creek grade ten miles southwest of here

told the rescue party.
So weakened she was able to speak only a few sentences, the young mother said she and the baby "haven't eaten for three days."

"I had half a package of mush and a can of mustard. I got water from snow and one day it rained and I

## Plague Veterinary

FAIRMONT, Minn., Feb. 6 (P)-A few days ago someone handed Dr. Charles E. Cotton of the Minnesota Livestock sanitary board a clipping from the Jackson county Pilot about a horse which had to be shot after contracting rabies from a dog bite. He immediately asked L. E. Stanton, Jackson veterinarian, to investigate and take all necessary pre-

Unable to locate the case, Stanton finally appealed to John L. King, Pilot editor, asking if such an item had appeared. "Yes," replied King, "last week in

our forty years ago column.'

## Saw ...

City police catching up with some high school boys who went around last night pelting cars with eggs.

tary and Kiwanis clubs with a recommendation that 50 per cent of it be placed in a fund for use should a case of infantile paralysis be respectively.

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These excerpts from "The 1937 Modern Primer, Enlarged, Made with pictures and rimes, in tune with the times, by Jeanette Cole," (assignment for a high school English class to imitate old New England

rimer): Edward VIII will find love phoney,

# Interesting News From Neighboring Communities

a niece of Mrs. Horn's.

and also missed Friday

R. E. Smith will be able to go to

work Monday after being quaran-tined for scarlet fever for the sec-

GRANDVIEW, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Ada

Lomax and her two daughters from

Hereford are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Hopkins of Saratoga, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds of Michigan,

amily, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter and family, all of the Grandview

daughter, were present at the din-

Mr. and Mrs. John Pawlik an-

nounce the arrival of a new daugh-ter born on Feb. 1, at the Pampa

hospital. The mother and daughte

All of Mr. and Mrs.

COUNTY CONTINUES TO DONATE TO FLOOD RELIEF FUND

By LELA CALLAWAY CANADIAN; Feb. 2 — Hemphill county and Canadian have more than trebled their quota for the Red Cross flood relief. To date the total amount subscribed is \$642.37, Mrs. F. D. Teas is chairman of this drive. largest contributions were

made by the Canadian Volunteer Fire department and the Zyback-

Scouts to Celebrate

Boy Scout week will be celebrated February 7-14. Rev. A. C. Haynes. coutmaster, will preach a special Sunday evening, February 14 to the Boy Scouts of Canadian and others interested in their wela Boy Scout Organization?" Canadian Boy Scout troop members.

Miss Bessie Kindel of Wichita Falls is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bess

The President's Ball held at the company with five or more years' auditorium Thursday evening service. well attended by many out of cown visitors and Canadian folks. Music was furnished by Ned Bradand his Texas Tech Troubadors.

Club Dinner Given Mrs. Earl Watson was hostess to bers and guest of the C. C. club in her home Thursday evening. After a tasty dinner, there were four of bridge in play. Mrs. Ray Hopkins received high score award 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the community

Table Lamps

ment shades. Regular

Custard Sets

Piece, decorated pot-

tery, consists of six

cups and dish. Special Monday—

\$1.50 sellers.

for the members and Mrs. Tom hall, A. W. Mallow, chairman, will Hext, high for the guests, Mrs. Sam have charge of the program, A good Allison received traveling prize. Special guests included: Mmes Tom Hext, Furman Williams, A. B. Curtice. Coleman Jackson, Orin

Norman May and Leo Simpson re- of the week for Wellington on busiturned Wednesday from Ft. Warren, ness. Mrs. Watson and son remained Wyoming, on a thirty-day furlough. They are enlisted in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Horn to Wellington for a brief

**Farewell Shower** Is Given in Club For Mrs. Hampton

By Helen Partridge HOPKINS. No. 2, Feb. 6 - Mrs. years when she became ill Thursday Owens post, American Legion, which ontributed \$25 each.

H. Courson entertained the Stitchartine club Friday in her home at the Phillips camp. Besides presenting the hostess with towels, a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. O. C. Hampton who is moving to Borger ond time soon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

**Family Reunion** The Needlecraft club met in the fare. His subject will be "Why Have home of Mrs. Joe Bevington Friday Is Recent Event afternoon. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting. Refreshments of apple ring and In Ritter Home coffee were served.

Awards Given Service badges are being awarded to employes of the Phillips petroleum

G. C. Ritter A number of employes have already received their badges. These badges are of gold, and are shield-shaped. The "Phillips," "66," and the star or stars, are of black enamel on the gold background. Each star repthe gold background gold backgroun

Chapter 77 of the Phillips production safety department will hold its regular monthly meeting February

Casserole Sets

pottery, regular \$1.50 sets.

Wood Plague

Brush Holder

With set of two brushes, regular \$1.65 values.

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for \$1

sellers. Monday only-

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**VALUES FOR MONDAY ONLY!** 

#### attendance is expected Mr and Mrs Walter Watson and small son, Lynn Ernest, of Dallas spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Seth Horn. Mr. Watson left the first

until Friday when they accompanied WINDOWS BROKEN BUT LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE

LAKETON, Feb. 5.—The February meeting of the P.T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon at the school house. After the short business meeting at which Mrs. Ray Jones. O. C. Hampton, clerk for the Phillips gasoline department, has been transferred from the district office at the Pampa plant to the Borge president, presided, a series of bingo games was played by everyone pres Winnie Sue Mallow, third grade ent. Refreshments were served at pupil at Hopkins No. 2 school was the close of the afternoon. absent for the first time in two

> Tuesday evening, a small explosion caused by some defect in a gas stove or in its connections (the cause is not exactly known) broke several window panes in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keeney Fire damage was confined to one oom, destroying almost the entire wardrobe of clothing.

> Ping pong continues to be the opular pastime of the older In the tournament this week, defending champions again held play of the challengers. Claude Turner still lays claim to the title of all-school champion, while Irene Godwin retains the girls' title. Other players turning in good games were Ruth Godwin, Eveline Turner, and

## **Clubs Entertain** At Skellytown

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 6 - Mr Earl J. New was hostess to El Pro-gresso Study club at her home Thursday afternoon, The program Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ritter and

was on Italy and Germany.

Mrs. Max Hause discussed Home
Life in Italy; Mrs. Statton read a
paper on Mussolini as Dictator; Mrs. G. C. Ritter's children except one J. W. Lee spoke of the people and life in Germany; Mrs. New of industries and resources of Germany Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Hitler's attitude toward his own people and

Refreshments were served to mem bers and two guests. Mrs. Herber Campbell of Canyon and Mrs. Bo-

were completed for the covered dish

luncheon, which will be February 13 at the school auditorium at 7 p

Mrs. Don Ayers, a guest, was wel

comed to membership in the club

Other special guests were Mrs. George Lewis, and Mrs. Jack Tom-

home demonstration agent, gave an

es on cabinets and other working

Delicious refreshments which car-

ried out the valentine motif were

served to the visitors and members

Rev. C. M. Riggs and Mrs. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Givins and Mrs.

John Martin attended a fellowship meeting of the Assembly of God

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gennett re-turned Friday from Oklahoma where

they have been visiting friends and

The physical education class for ladies, conducted by Miss Eugenia

Johnston, which was held at the

school auditorium Thursday evening. was well attended. The class will be

Miss Dalton Burleson, county

J. L. Jones is visiting in Canyon Mrs. Pat Norris was hostess Tues-day afternoon to the Sunshine Home

Mrs. Earl Johnson spent last week-end with her sister in Wichita Demonstration Club. At a short business meeting conducted by Mrs.

On last Saturday Jim McCracker and family were shopping in Pam-pa. While there they were robbed of about \$5 worth of clothing from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter and Mrs Willard McAdams made a but trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

## **Denworth News**

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL. DENWORTH, Feb. 6.-Mrs. C. M. Matheny and daughters, Paulyn and Shirley of Borger visited in the Earnest Dowell home Sunday.

Edith Wallace of Wellington was guest in the home of her brother, Clayton Wallace, and family this church in Sentinal, Okla.

Rev. C. M. Riggs has as guest his son, Rev. Paul Riggs, of Oklahoma. A revival in the Baptist church conducted by the Rev. W. O. Cooley of Dodsonville closed last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, re-turned to their home after visiting their daughters. Mrs. Tom Herod. relatives this week. and Mrs. Earl Davis, at Pampa and

Visitors to Pampa from this community the past week included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Cotham, Mrs. Rudolph Bush, Mrs. Homer Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning, Mrs. Lenwood Copeland and Jerry Dan, and Mrs. Bun

## Panhandle News

BY MOZELLE PRUITT. PANHANDLE, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Edwin B. Carroll was hostess to the Erudite club on Thursday. The lesson had to do with the Constitu tional Amendments. Mrs. Fred Sur-ratt explained the Bill of Rights Mrs. Harold Waite discussed the "Last Eleven Amendments." Rex Beene and Robert Mecaskey entertained with several musical selec

Members of the Cuyler Study club were entertained in the home of Mrs. John O'Keefe on Friday, Those attending were Miss Mildred Beider-well and Mrs. S. B. Bridges of Borger; and the members

Panhandle was represented in the Santa Fe celebration in Denver last week by F. F. Ferrell, A. A. Crofts, and Dave Warren. Those who were presente for the ceremonies in Ama rillo were Jüdge J. C. Jackson, W. L. McConnell, Asbery A. Callaghan, Mr. Ferrell and Mr. Warren.

Elmer Rorex and George Graves were initiated into the Lions club at the regular meeting on Tuesday Pat Gerald had charge of the pro

The expenditure of \$37,010,000 during the next fiscal year on the upper Mississippi 9-foot canaliza-

## Sales Days at McLean Sponsored

McLEAN, Feb. 6 - Sales day at Something over \$1,000 worth of cattle, etc., changed hands at this week's sale. These sales have been held for 16 consecutive Tuesdays and the total amount announced by Carl Hefner, the man-ager, for the entire 16 sales is \$24,620.62. The largest sale ran \$3,-

Mrs. Campbell to Make Talk at Memphis

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, for the last several years president of the McLean Parent-Teacher association and district chairman of Mothersingers, will make a short talk at Memphis at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations of four counties, on Feb. 13. Her subect will

Bridge Party

out in decorations and refresh- a duet. given by Mrs. A. C. Whitlatch and Mrs. Bill Allen on Wednesday arternoon at the Allen apartment. Those playing were; Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. H. Lasater, Mrs. Les Chism, Mrs. Monty Montgomery, Mrs. E. L. Turner, Mrs. Gail Adams, Mrs. Oke Marsh, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Whitlatch

Twenty Club Has Party Members of the "Twenty Club" were royally entertained in the recreation room of the Chas. E. Cooke home on last Monday evening. A short business meeting was held during which changes were made in the constitution. Tentamade for a two days' outing the last week in April. Games were encyed before refreshments of pop corn and candy

Methodists Are Hosts McLean Methodist people were Thursday to over 150 tors for an all-day meeting of the Missionary Institute of the Clar-

charge of Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, presiding elder who presided during during the day.

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LEFORS NEWS

Edwin Arrington Sr. returned Friday evening from Sunray.

Others contributing to the program were: Rev. O. W. Carter of Memphis; Dr. W. O. House of Pampa; A. B. Hendricks of Quitaque, and

Ladies End Contest

"Test of Christian Living" was the subject for the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presby-terian church at the home of Mrs. J. Coffey presided during the brief iness meeting.

In assuming her duties as stew-ardship leader, Mrs. Arthur Erwin gave an introductory talk on Christian living. Others contributing to the program were: Mrs. Raymond Glass who spoke on Love and Serving of Christ: Mrs. W. W. Shadid who read a poem on Service; Mrs. Jess Kemp who song a solo, "Some-"; Mrs. Thurman Adkins who body read a poem; Mrs. Don Alexander Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mrs. Joe Hindman, and Mrs. H. E. Franks, all of whom gave poems; Mrs. Ray The Valentine motif was carried Davis and Mrs. Kemp who song

A contest which had been in pro-

Music Lovers' Club The Music Lovers' club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott last Friday evening, with Johnnie Mae Scott as

Mrs. Willie Royette, sponsor, told the story of the life of Joseph Lheveinne who recently appeared in concert in Amarillo. Before each player performed she told something of the life of the composer Betty Jean Webb was chosen as the best performer for the day. Mary Louise Lang second, for the first and second year girls. In the advanced grades. Thelma Jean Dishman was voted first, Johnnie Mae Scott, second and Dorothy Sitter, third.

Mr. and Mrs. June Woods entertained with a "42" party on Tuesday evening. Those playing were Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. Ward endon district. The meeting was in Pete Fulbright, W. B. Andrews, Pat

LEFORS NEWS

BY ALMA-LEE HOLLEY. LeFORS, Feb. 6.—Thursday eve-Baptist church was entertained with Valentine party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

The home was decorated with Valentine novelties in red and white. The group enjoyed many Valentine

Stitch and Chatter Club.

Mrs. Earl Ing of the Coltexo plant entertained the Stitch and Chatter sewing club Tuesday evening with an informal party.

After an enjoyable evening dainty efreshments were served.

Personals Fred Woodall made a business rip to Sayre and Texola, Okla. Monday.

Miss Freddie Ruth Blackwell, who received a broken bone in her ankle in a car accident, was able to return to school Tuesday.

Mrs. O. J. Carpenter left Wednes-

day morning for Geary, Okla., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Earhart are the parents of an 8½-pound boy, born at their home at the carbon plant. The baby was named Phillip

Mattie Paxton is visiting relatives and friends in Amaril

Mrs. Mary Ford of Amarillo is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs

Mr. and Mrs. Galimour of Skelly-town have moved to LeFors where Mr. Galimour is manager of the Magnolia plant.

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#### **Book Reviewer**



Mrs. William Midyette, above, will present a book review to which the public is invited by the A. A. U. W. Friday evening at city club room. This will be Mrs. Midyette's first appearance before a Pampa audience. She is the new journalism teacher in the high school.

SUPT. STEPHENS AND AIDES RETURNED TO POSTS

MIAMI, Feb. 6.—The members of the Miami Independent school board have anonunced the re-election of Supt. M. F. Stephens, principal and vocational agriculture teacher, J. R. Gilham, and Coach Claude Daniel the 1937-38 school term.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney are in California at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Findlay, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter, who have been residing at Shamrock the past few years, have returned to Miami to make their home. He is employed as pharmacist at the City Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Stockton and son, Johnnie, have moved to Miami from Bricoe to make their home. He is employed as telegraph operator at the Santa Fe station.

Mrs. A. J. Montgomery accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, to San Angelo the first of the week to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Richard Brass.

Mrs. Ray Kirby of Dallas and Mrs. Cleo Lamar of Slaton were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jim Johnston.

Miss Anne Hopkins returned Thursday night from a fifteen-day visit with her sister, Miss Joyce Hopkins, at San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry at Floydada.

Miss Drusilla Kidd of California arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. B. Kidd, and other relatives.

#### Splinter in Hand Causes Infection

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES. MAGIC CITY, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Tilda Thompson is ill of an infection in her hand that started after a splinter was removed from her hand the first of the week.

Young people of the Christian Endeavor here will join the White Friday. The Endeavor had the Fridayd. The Eendeavor had the Pridayq. The Eendeavor had the Rev. Mr. MacInnes and Mr. Curtis of White Deer as guests at a pro-gram in the Presbyterian church nday evening.

A training course for Sunday school workers in the Presbyterian church was completed last week. Earl Hughes was teacher, and the students were Misses Bonnie and Burnice Walker, Mmes, Dan Frye and C. A. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCoy, R. B. McQuiddy.

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)—The Board of Control announced today it would recommend to the legislature appropriations of \$52,187,227 for the next blennium.

This would be 5.5 per cent more than appropriations for the two-year period ending next August 31.

J. D. Hall, budget officer, estimated that if the recommendations J. D. Hall, budget officer, estimated that if the recommendations were adopted and no additional revenue provided, the general fund deficit would mount to \$24,800,000 by August 1939. The state auditor's schedule placed it at \$14,800,000 by September of this year. It stood at \$12,800,000 last year.

Hall said the recommendations would increase most salaries to

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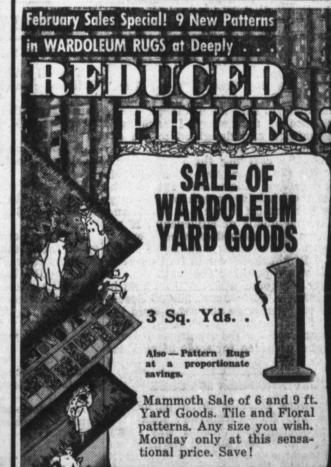
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#### EDITOR MUST HAVE RIGHT TO **EXPRESS OPINIONS**

The Tennessee Senate has just passed a bill, which has yet to be passed by the House and signed by the governor before it becomes law, but which would provide severe punishment for any editor or publisher in whose editorial columns appears an "untruth."

Publication of such an "untruth," the bill specifies, "shall be deemed to have been done knowingly, wilfully, and with the intention to harm or destroy the character of the person or persons affected."

Besides payment of a fine, the bill provides that the offending newspaper executive is to be barred for life from acting as editor or publisher on any newspaper in

The measure in question is the brain-child of a Chattanooga lawyer, Senator single persons. Fletcher R. Morgan, who apparently has been the target of much editorial criticism. In commenting on the bill, Senator Morgan vilified newspapers as vehicles that be-

For a proper perspective on the situation, it is necessary only to refer again to the recent case of that critical editor of a Hopkins said it would be difficult to hold California weekly newspaper.

Among other things, he painted the nation's No. 1 man as "a smiling hypocrite,"

on a charge of criminal libel.

Is the caustic newspaperman now languishing in stir? Not a bit of it. On the ground that his language did not exceed the bounds of proper editorial discretion, the case was immediately thrown out of

And this, as cannot be stressed too often,

been treated unfairly, it is to be regretted; 200,000 more by June. but if the American tradition of liberty is to remain untainted, an editor must have down to \$100,000,000 a month or less for Clifton Webb. the right to say what he thinks.

#### AN IMPORTANT BIRTHDAY

communities, we have been impressed with would be found "somewhere." two things: How practical it is, and how powerful its grip on a boy. An editor has his attention called to most of the main forces operating, both good and bad. Yet the press dispatches carry more records of groups in conflict, at war, at variance than they carry of groups looking for chances to help other people.

In fact, the Boy Scout "Good Turn" very essence of democracy. I have been both astonished and delighted to see energetic young men touched by this social spirit actually carrying the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount into everyday offairs and getting a kick out of it too! February is the birthday month of Scouting, and our hats are off to the Boy Scouts and schedule of \$14 to \$16 then in effect. their pratical ideals of citizenship. If we could have one generation where everybody "cared" about everyone else, Democracy and Brotherhood would be very real. Our Scouts are pointing the way!

will make a pilgrimage and camp amid the Coterie club, Mrs. Cecil the Wayside club. tally sick, it is more directly thershrines of our Democracy, finding fun, fellowship and a deepened loyalty to Democracy. Not a bad idea for some of us older

#### JUST ANOTHER DIVORCE

There were actually seven persons in king's proctor giving reasons why they stolen. thought Mrs. Simpson should not have her divorce made absolute. At this distance it seems a little like persecution, altho it may have been done honestly and sincerely. The English view of that case is differend from ours.

withdrawn. The way is clear for the final servance. decree any time, altho it is not expected before the original date set, April 27.

A good many things have happened in Doughnuts," directed by Ben Guill.

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TEX DE WEESE, Editor public has been stirred by more recent calamaties. England is thoroly busy with the coronation of another king. Tranquility follows world-shaking events surprisingly

## Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- The immediate future of the federal relief program is always blurred.

True to old-time habits, the Roosevelt administration again plunges into the next few months of relief with its fingers crossed, its face grim and an ear cocked for the first sound of rioting or other protests at proposed drastic curtailment of

And as if also from habit, Mother Na ture— after heretofore contenting herself with sending drouths-has now again added further to the complexities and fogginess of the program with a great, disastrous flood, which scrambles all the previous blueprints, reliable or otherwise.

The \$790,000,000 deficiency bill for relief, passed by the House and headed through the Senate, provides \$650,000,000 to carry WPA to the end of June. Theoretically, and on the word of Administrator Harry Hopkins, the plan is to cut the present WPA army of 2,200,000 persons down to 1,600,000 by June, a reduction of 600,000 heads of families and

Actually there will be no such reduction, and it is most unlikely that it would have been achieved even if there had been smirch and destroy the character of their no flood. With 1,000,000 persons made opponents, and compel public officials to homeless by the catastrophe, don't be surdisregard their own consciences or convic- prised if there are more men and women on the WPA rolls in June than there are right now.

In addressing a House subcommittee the WPA figures down to those he out-In late November of last year, if you will lined. He began with the assumption that remember, this gentleman issued in his the WPA roll would not increase in Janueditorial columns a vituperative attack on ary and February—"an assumption that no less a personage than President Roose- cannot readily be made, because in every other year the relief rolls have jumped in the wintertime."

He referred to the plan for reduction of 'a mountebank of the lowest order," and 600,000 not as program, but as "our pro-"the biggest 'false alarm' since the creation posal" and "our proposition," explaining it was "based on continued recovery and An irate reader immediately took up the make drouth expenditures unnecessary."

Seven is the fucky number of rail assumes a good agricultural year, that will ny Brice . . . Charles Schwab is the given her at the Waldorf resembled only American on record to have a convention of international celecudgels in defense of the president, filed make drouth expenditures unnecessary." a complaint, and had the editor arrested Providing also for a monthly reduction in salary guarantee of a million dol- britiss. Providing also for a monthly reduction in lars a year . . . Raymond Massey Cur pet note for the week includes cost per man, with an "assumption" that lars a year . . . Raymond Massey Would rather play Abraham Lincoln Carmela Ponselle's Newfoundland, we will get more money out of sponsors."

> Obviously there were plenty of assump- drama . . . This English actor greatly enter her in any more cat and dog tions-and loopholes-in Hopkins' statement which didn't appear in public re-

is as it should be. If the American variety of press freedom is not to be anemic, or the hollow mockery that exists in certain dictatorships, an editor must have the liberty of expressing his opinion of public cept that of new taxation, and southern minus to plus-twenty when a Christ- estate in the up-country. officials, however vigorous that opinion of public conservative Democrats led by Chairmen caught the eye of an advertising

Roosevelt wanted to get WPA expenses the fiscal year 1937-38.

Other WPA experts believed this program could not be achieved, that the need of WPA jobs was too great, that effective As we have observed the working of the protests would be made, that there would Boy Scout Movement in our own and other be little reduction, and that more money

## Yesteryear In Pampa

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission established an office spirit, which Dr. James E. West terms here with J. M. McDonald as deputy "The capacity to care about others" is the supervisor. The office was in the White

> A Rotary club was organized, and C. C. Cook was elected the first president.

> Panhandle rig builders disputed prevailing wage scales, asking a \$2 raise from the

An Altar Society was organized by women of the Catholic church, and Mrs. P. J. McNamara was elected president. . . How- ing the sick new trades, or new ard Hughes, business man here, had mar-In their Jamboree which will be held in ried Miss Alma Street of Burkburnett. . Washington, D. C. in June, 25,000 Scouts Mrs. Charles Mullen entertained the

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Boy Scout week started, with special ill to social existence, to purposeful, church services, a banquet, and other useful work. events on program.

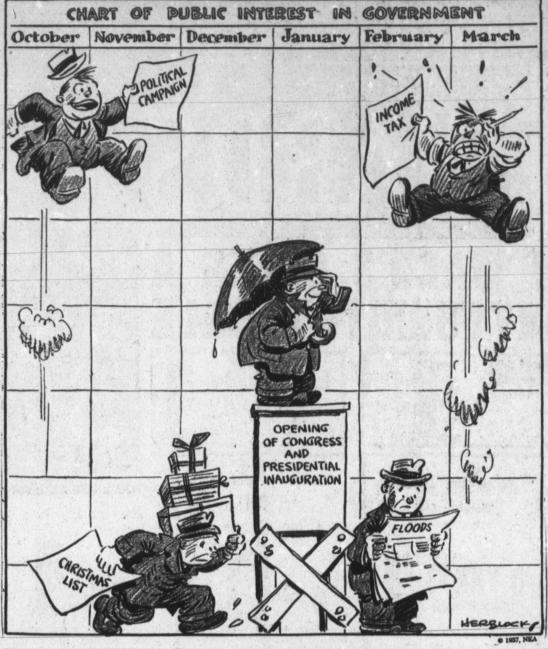
In a week-end "crime wave," three England who filed affidavits with the firms were burglarized and a car was

#### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Opening Boy Scout week, boys were in charge of city offices for an hour. James Taylor, Scout mayor, as well as Mayor W. But all the objections have now been A. Bratton issued proclamations of ob-

The senior class presented "Dollars to

### **Due For Another Seasonal Rise**



## MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

on any stage than any other char- who isn't exactly a lap dog, and acter, if he could secure a suitable the decision of his mistress not to

ent which didn't appear in public re-orts.

David Windsor are enthusiastic gum-chewers . . One of the local who drama critics, a not-nice fellow, appeared more than 700 times with

Bennett, Ina Claire, Constance Col- ly into an important musical.

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Personal notes off
New Yorker's cuff:
Seven is the lucky number of FanNew Yorker's cuff:
Seven is the lucky number of FanIncidentally, the going-away party

resembles Lincoln. shows . . She can't seem Peggy Fears Helen Hayes, and her desires to chase tabbles shows . . . She can't seem to curb

Madison avenue is rapidly develop-

lier, Maxine Elliott, Phillip Holmes. Recently she was summoned at the Gilbert Roland, Robert Harris, and zero-hour to pinch-hit for Jessica Dragonette, and the notices she re-Add to the list of debutantes who ceived were very flattering . . . This have forsaken Park Avenue for is remarkable when you consider

#### Vine Street, Hollywood, the name of that 11 months ago she was just an Jerry Berch . . . Her papa is consid- obscure stenographer. HOW'S your

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON WORK AS MEDICINE John Dryden, who did not like came better at it than their healthy the medical men of his day, wrote: Better to hunt in fields for

health unbought Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught. The wise for cure on exercise depend.

With each of these sentiments medicine of today agrees. Indeed, exercise in the form of work is being more and more extensively employed in treatment. "Occupational theraby" has been developed with a special philosophy and

Occupational thearapy finds its application among those chronically sick. In tuberculosis hospitals and institutions for the mentally sick it plays a prominent therapeutic role. It helps relieve the tedium of the tubercu losis cure, and may serve by teachoccupations, to prepare them for industrial rehabilitation, after they have recovered.

In the institutions for the men apeutic, for with such patients occupational treatment means reeducation, resocialization. It serves

But occupational therapy is not long and earnestly sick. The patindeed any person kept in bed for bathtub rags. several days will do better if he has one's reading and games may serve steps and confusion. to pass away the first few days. Later, however, the person on the saver too. In it are all the left-over their textures. road to recovery is likely to want bits from home dressmaking, uphol- A well stocked some more earnest occupation, stery and millinery. A few remnants picked up at sales might be tucked

for the New York Academy of Medicin

ged for it. What is more, they be-Sick children do well when occupied during their convalescence.

Depending upon the age and aptitude of the child, weaving, basketry, wire work, sewing, drawing, lettering and similar simple "craft occupations" will profit them immensely-and, what is as important, lighten the parents' burden.



By Brooke Peters Church Every mother of a family needs

two large rag bags, one for old rags, one for new. Into the first bag go sheets ripped beyond repair, pillow cases, worn out towels and napkins, old woolen underwear. All these cast-offs should be washed and preserved, for they may prove of great value.

Sheets can always be used, of course, to cover ironing boards or in the sick room, but they also save the day when Tommy needs a screen restricted in its application to those for his moving pictures, or for sha dow pictures. The old woolen or flannel rags will be useful when cold ient recuperating from an opera-tion, the child bedridden and re-covering from an acute infection, bethulk regs

To have an assortment of clean omething to do. Catching up with rags all in one place saves a lot of The other bag may prove a life-

#### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBINS COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Personal (mor or less) to Harold Bell Wright: Some years ago, Sir, you wrote volume called "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent". Your countless readers took it (as we say in Hollywood) big. But you doubtless are aware that

some people regard your literary output as just so much (as we say in Hollywood) hokum. They don't believe in heroes who find their try, under the stars and the clean sky; who are lifted to new life through the ennobling influences of woman and nature, the latter

Here, Sir, is an answer: Here in this effete sector of your otherwild and man-testing west. A Man's Man

His name is Scott Kolk. Handsome, a good physical specimen, a man's man. He is 31, good age for

fore, appearing notably in "All almanacs still in existence?" W. R. Quiet on the Western Front." He A. Although it is probable the was 23 then. But he left, one day, with film work waiting.

He had become disgusted,

says with himself and with the allegedly gay whirl of film society, with trying to be "clever" and so, so bright. "I got so I couldn't live with myself," he says. Alone-Like Garbo

And he soaked what savings he had in a farm up in Maine, in wild isolated country. He worked it himself, ploughed, harvested, hunted, lived on the land. All alone, except for occasional visits with simple, honest neighbors, he got acqainted again with deer,, with fish in streams, sunshine and snow and rain and-solitude.

After a year and a half he thought he was tolerably "livable" again. He sold his hay crop, bought a ticket for New York, and there a talent scout returned him to Hollywood—to "Secret Agent X-9," clean, virile serial film.

But, you may ask, the girlwhere is the girl? Ah, Sir, there is a girl. Use all your superlatives and you will not equal his in de-scribing her. She is an artist. It was she who sent him out to "find himself." I gather there will be a marriage.
And I though, Sir, you would

like to know.

LENTEN LECTURES The Rev. Eugene A. Mauch of Amarillo will give a series of Lenten lectures at Holy Souls Catholic church, beginning Friday at 8 p. m. He is to speak weekly, and the pub-

lic is invited.

W. H. Williams, 80, the "weather sage" of Fairland, Ill., believes the corn husks and lazy squirrels augur an "open" winter with little zero weather.

over the rag bag. The right thing is On rainy days an imaginative mother can contrive all kinds of amuse ments with the help of a rag bag The doll house might be refurbished or a patchwork quilt started. She might even give the youngsters lesons in distinguishing materials by

A well stocked rag bag is an addition to any household. If, however come more earnest occupation, something that seems "real."

The picked up at sales might be tucked to help in as well. When Mary wants mathe automobile industry, bedridten by illness, when given bolts and nuts to assemble, far from nuts to assemble, far from nating this commonplace work, beg
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# Frederic & Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

Q. What has become of the Winnie Mae, which made the flight around the world? C. W.

A. This airplane, used by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in their famous flight, has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution. Another recent gift to the Smithsonian is the plane, Polar Star, in which Lincoln Ellsworth made the first flight across Antarctica.

Q. How many boys are enrolled in the boys' clubs of the nation? H. G. A. There are 255,162 boys enrolled in 291 organizations. Sanford Bates became executive director of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc. Q. What is the fastest run ever

made on skis? C. G. A. The record was made by the Norwegian ski champion, Kjelland, I have seen the light. almost 100 miles, an hour.

Q. If concerted effort were made, how long would it take to stamp out

were given the opportunity to apply Red Cross. the knowledge at its command. era photography? E. W.

A. Jack Price of Editor and Pub-York Journal about six years ture is dangerous. ago. If you will remember, the Hearst papers were the first to introduce this type of photography, greet again the buffalo, for history using the miniature camera for speaks and repeats itself. I have newspapers. They later discarded as authority the Smithsonian Instinewspapers. They later discarded this phase and used other terms. Since then all pictures made with a miniature camera have been called 'candid camera photographs." It is only in the newspaper editorial pictures that candid camera photography means basically, making pictures that candid camera photography means basically, making pictures that candid camera photography means basically, making pictures that candid camera photography making pictures that candid camera photography means basically, making pictures that candid camera photography making pictures that candid camera photography making pictures that candid camera photography. The property of the smithsonian Institution, It explains how plains civilization was buried by dust storms during the long cycle, even as will occur to the property of the smithsonian Institution. It explains how plains civilization was buried by dust storms during the long cycle, even as will occur to the property of the smithsonian Institution. It explains how plains civilization was buried by dust storms during the long cycle, even as will occur to the property of the smithsonian Institution. It explains how plains civilization was buried by dust storms during the long cycle, even as will occur to the property of the smithsonian Institution. It explains how plains civilization was buried by dust storms during the long cycle, even as will occur to the property of the smithsonian Institution. It explains how plains civilization was buried by dust storms during the long cycle, even as will occur to the property of the smith of tures surreptitiously, also making informal photographs. The public ed by the news of the generous regenerally accepts candid camera a small camera of unposed subjects.

The manufacturers of a miniature compared to the Red Cross calls based on the grave flood relief. It is a magnificant control of the compared to the control of the cameras have taken possession of the term and are employing it for the sale of their products."
Q. What is the name of the

famous juijitsu training headquar-ters in Japan? W. J. A. The Kodokan is where juijitsu

training is given. Professor Jigoro Kano is the promoter of the Kodokan style and head of the school which he established in 1886. Experts receive degrees from the in-Q. What relation to DeWolfe Hop-

per is William DeWolfe Hopper, the actor? F. L. A. He is the son of DeWolfs Hopby his fifth wife, Ella Furry Hopper.

in Europe? C. J. feet above sea level in the Sierra Navada mountains in Spain.

A. It crackles because of miniature explosions in the cells of the

hundreds of thousands were printed,

there are not more than three or four hundred in existence today. Q. Has New York City a school named for Mark Twain? D. M. A. One of the schools now under construction is the Mark Twain unior high school. Q. Of the money spent by women

for cosmetics, how much goes to the government in taxes? E. W. K. A. It is estimated that women in the United States spend \$100,000, the federal government collects approximately \$12,000,000 in interna revenue taxes Q. What is the name of the or-

ganization that is interested in beautifying highways and eliminating oadside billboards? W. H. A. The National Roadside Council, 119 East 19th street, New York City.

#### How to Plan Your Party

Challenging games will give zest to any social gathering. They bring new acquaintances together quickly and invoke the jolly mood so es sential to a truly successful evening.

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WARNS AGAINST SEEK-PANHANDLE

Out of the flood zone of Kentucky comes word from Olin E. Hinkle, former editor of The Pampa News, that Panhandle counties should have a care in seeking water.

Mr. Hinkle's comment is aroused

in a letter to Ivy E. Duncan, one of the backers of a movement to locate a lake in Gray county. Writes Mr. Hinkle: "I see by the papers that you are preaching the gospel of getting more water into the Panhandle. I once

suffered from the same delusion, but at St. Moritz, Switzerland, on Feb.

16, 1933, in a test in which he atthe plight of flood refugees coming tained a rate of 150 kilometers, or into Lexington from Louisville and other Ohio River towns. Mr. Hinkle

yphilis? T. P.

A. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur says by the former Pampan in a letter that it could wiped out in one to Alex Schneider, president of the generation if the medical profession Pampa chapter of the American

"So, I beseech you," says the let-Q. What is meant by candid cam- ter to Mr. Duncan, "not to seek with overmuch enthuisasm, as we amateur weather prognosticators did lisher says: "'Candid camera' was up here, lest you be unable to stop a phrase which was coined by the downpour. Interference with na-

speaks and repeats itself. I have

ed by the news of the generous re-sponse Pampans and the Panhandle relief. It is a magnificent generosity, typical of a great section.'

## This, That Everything By JESS KELLEY

I once heard of a professor who any one but a lexicographer his ordinary conversation sounded like y his fifth wife, Ella Furry Hopper. the speech of a foreigner. While Q. What is the highest motor road hostess asked him to try a certain A. It is said to be the road 10,800 dish. He answered, "No thanks. gastronomical satiety admonishes me that I have arrived at a state Q. What makes a wood fire crackle? of deglutition consistent with dietetic integrity.

Many of the students acquainted with this redundant professor learned the meaning of verbosity officials, however vigorous that opinion may be.

To prevent him from being unfair, there are stringent libel laws. But if he is to be trussed by other measures, trumped up by vengeful public officials, press freedom and, consequently, the public, suffers.

If Senator Morgan feels that he has a superfluously A. Although it is probable that barrage of gigantic phraseology hundreds of thousands were printed, possessed of such bombastic constitution as to disturb the intellectual equilibrium of the most recondite lexicographer."

# FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Friends here learned yesterday of the death of R. M. Brown, 78, at Culver City, Calif., on January 25. Pampa community.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown moved to the Panhandle in 1887, settling on a ranch near Canadian. Later they moved to near Pampa where they nurchased a wheat farm. In 1921 they moved to Culver City where Mrs. Brown died in 1931.

Surviving Mr. Brown are two daughters, Bessie O. Brown, former Pampa teacher, and Mrs. Heller

Mr. Brown died following a major operation for a stomach ailn

CONGRESSMEN INELIGIBLE WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)—Jusce department lawyers said today that no member of congress would be eligible for appointments during his present term to any of the additional judgeships which might be created under the President's re-organization plan. Several prominent congress members, cluding Senate Majority Le Joseph T. Robinson (D-Ark.) have been mentioned unofficially for the extra Supreme Court positie

Ohio had a fugitive slave law 11 years before the national fugitive slave law was passed.

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nentia praecox, blinking like ple awakened from a long sleep, they felt "much better" TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 6 (P)-Six people awakened from a long sleep, said they felt "much better" at the Western Washington State hospital today after insulin treat-ments which doctors said were following the said they felt with the unusual program sponsored each weekday hospital today after insulin treatform 12 to 12:05 p. m. by "Compt" Compton's Magnolia service station. In this five minutes of hilarity, lowed by marked changes in some

For an average of two and onehalf years, the 12 had been suffer-ing from "split personalities," thinkaffected to the extent of refusing

Some, placed in a certain posi-tion, would remain there until forced to move. None was able to care for himself, and in nearly every instance, their personalities were completely submerged in the strange confusion of their minds.

There is no known cure for the On Nov. 11, 1936, the six men and six women, averaging 23½ years of age, took their first insulin injections. For more than a month, each received a deliv increasing description.

The super-active individuals were tied to their beds while they raved. Others dropped into dangerous com-

Then, given only "stabilizing" doses of 10 units of insulin daily, doses of 10 units of insulin daily, they were allowed to rest and to satisfy the ravenous appetites with which they awoke. Today, although hospital author-

itels refused to declare any of the patients definitely cured, official condition charts showed: Three men and two women apparently absolutely normal.

Another woman nearly so. Two men and one woman show approximately 50 per cent improve-

One man and one woman show no improvement,
The 12th patient, a woman, contracted pneumonia. Until she re-

covers from that disease, doctors said they would be unable to judge "The record," said Dr. W. N. Keller, hospital superintendent, "seems to indicate definitely dementia

praecox is caused by derangement of body metabolism (the bodily process of changing foodstuff into complex matter and thence into cell matter)."

The insulin treatment, recently

used extensively in Europe, has not been tried in the United states previously, so far as hospital authorities here know.

surance company against Bill Dur- son Survey, patented to W. W. Mc-

when he was injured in a boiler Gray County, Texas; Thence South explosion on a lease near the Wheeler county line.

Mr. Durbin remained in the Pam-

pa hospital for three months, and a jury, of which S. G. Surratt was the place of BEGINNING. And

the insurance company was represented by Will R. Saunders of tion and Order of Sale I will sell Fort Worth and Major E. A. Simp-

OIL LAW DEFENDED DALLAS, Feb. 6. (A)—Proration laws were defended by state attorneys today in a suit from Gregg county being tried in federal court here. The plaintiffs in the suit, styled Angus Spear versus Thomas D. Humphreys and other others. in-cluding the Texas Railroad commission, asked the commission be re-strained from interfering with the removal of 110,000 barrels of oil from a Gregg county lease, ad-mittedly produced in excess of al-lowable quantities.

# **KPDN PROGRAM OVER COUNTRY**

Compton's Station Is Sponsor of Unique Broadcast

One of the country's most unusual radio programs, originating from KPDN in Pampa, has just received nation-wide attention through a

In this five minutes of hilarity, Compton's station is run into the Last November, these and six others were selected from the 1,200 dementia pracox patients in the hospital for a test of insulin treatstation.

The trade magazine devotes more than a full column to the unusual s, the 12 had been suffer-"split personalities," think-thoughts, some of them to the extent of refusing talk.

Pampa program and carries a com-plete copy of one day's script. Con-tinuity for the program is written by Mel Marshall, KPDN production manager, and the program was sold by John Rivers, long a retail store manager in Pampa and now a member of the KPDN sales staff.

The magazine says in part:
"A test of the program proved that this method of advertising prought hordes of automobile drivers disease, and the cause of it never has been determined pathologically. manner of man it could be who

VIENNA, Feb. 6 (A)-The Ameri-

"shock" common to diabetes patients who received overdoses.

The super-active individues. 15 postal money orders for exchange between them shall be in dollars, instead of Swiss francs, as

> DEADLINE IS SET AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (P)—R. B. Anderson, director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation commis-sion, today announced a deadline of March 25 for employers to make their first monthly payment. An amount of one and eight-tenths per cent of the January payrolls was due with the opening month of 1937.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That' by virtue of a certain Execu-tion and Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 61st District Court of Harris County, on the 15th day of January, 1937, by J. W. Mills, by Rex L. Meador, Deputy Clerk of said 61st Judicial District Court for the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty and 88/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of The Federal Land Bank of Houston in a certain cause in said Court, No. 223,696, and styled The Federal Land Bank of Houston, a Corp., vs. L. S. Prock, W. W. Whitsitt, and the Alanreed National Farm Loan Association, placed in my hands for service. I. Earl Talley, as COMPENSATION ACTION Sherili of the state, 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, described as follows,

Judge B. S. Via this week.

Arthur. assignee, by Pat. No. 355, Vol. 30. Abstract No. 498;

This was a compensation case based upon an injury sustained by Mr. Durbin on December 18, 1935, to W. W. McArthur, and located in fourteen hundred twenty-five varas; Thence East, a distance sufficient to make three hundred acres of land a jury, of which S. G. Surratt was foreman, gave him a verdict for total permanent disability at a compensation rate of \$17.30 per week which amounted to the aggregate sum of \$6,937.30, but he had been paid \$300, and the cash value of the judgment, as computed by the court, was \$5,631.02 and the insurance company was ordered to pay this amount.

Mr. Durbin was represented by Attorneys John V. Osborne and S. D. Stennis of the local bar, and the insurance company was reptitude of said levy and said Executive of the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and being the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and the same land coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and coveyed to T. J. Prock by R. W. Chamberlain and cov

said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said L. S. Prock. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the

Pampa Daily News, newspaper published in Gray County. Witness my hand, this 6th day of Feb., 1937.

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automobile mechanics and prevent pollution of public waters.

PUBLIC HEARINGS HOLD ATTENTION IN LEGISLATURE

A controversy over ratification of the child labor amendment has been browing anew and the hearing before the committee on constitutional amendments, of which Rep. Wilson H. Fox of Taylor is chairman, probably will be one of the most largely attended. In the past, the House has repeatedly approved ratification and the Senate has rejected.

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under new rules the Senate also may see action. Both houses were in adjournment over the weekend.

committee will conduct a hearing salaries of judges may also be decount of statement by Orville S. Carbenter, state pensions director.

will preside.

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Much interest centered on public hearings Monday before House committees on proposals to increase taxes on oil, limit authority of the railroad commission over the subdivision of tracts for oil and gas development, ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, regulate public utilities, license automobile mechanics and prevent pollution of public waters.

In 1933 legalized pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing. Governor Allegates and horse racing. Governor Allegates and subdivision of tracts for oil and gas development, ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, regulate public utilities, license automobile mechanics and prevent pollution of public waters.

In 1933 legalized pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing. Governor Allegates and subdivision of rules authorizing commencement of committee hearings, the Senate will have more work. At the start of the session voted to follow the constitutional procedure setting aside the firt 30 days for introduction of bills, the second days for introduction of bills, the

With adoption of rules authoriz-House authorization of investiga-tion of lobbying in general as substitute for proposal to investigate Texas Gulf Sulphur company. Return to committee for public hearings after approval by House

of bill to remit ad valorem taxes to counties for five years. Senate approval of investigation into crude oil prices in West and

Speaker for the evening will be C. O. Parsons, vice-president of the Halliburton Oil Well Cecenting Co. of Duncan, Okla. Mr. Parsons will give an illustrated lecture with moving pictures playing an important

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, who will speak at the chamber of com-merce luncheon at noon in the basement of First Methodist church,

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have rendered noteworthy service in the flood areas this year.

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lar meeting Friday night. A total of 26 boys and almost half as many

Presbyterian church in a body this afternoon, and the First Methodist church tonight. The tropy of the first Methodist that the first Methodist the first Methodist Methodi broadcast Wednesday afternoon at o'clock over station KPDN. Several songs will be sung by the

Games including skin the snake and box the compass were played. The budget plan was adopted by Parents night will be observed at tress from flood, hurricane, tornado

ston school at 7 o'clock, Feb. 19. The troop charter will be presented Scout Executive Fred Roberts, W.

and the troop committeemen were Mrs. John Hessey and Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein, wife of the Scoutmaster. Revista Harvey and Ben Horn, as-sistants to Mr. Postma also were visitors. Boys and their parents were urged to attend the Father and banquet Monday night at the high school cafeteria in the red building on the high school campus.

#### TROOP 17

By Junior Barnett, Scribe The meeting was called to order by the Scoutmaster, Mr. Boyle. He then introduced Mr. Fred Roberts, the new Scout executive, who gave us some mighty good information on how to make our troop a bigger and could make our tasks a whole lot

easier by playing games. After his fine talk. Mr. Boyle participating citizens.

During the week from Feb. 7 to gave out tickets to the Father and Son banquet next Monday, Feb. 8, at 13 the Boy Scouts of America will P. M. in the high school cafe-(We hope you all turn out.) We closed the business meeting and had two rip-roaring boxing matches, after which we played Crane and

citizens of this city will attend his message. Boy Scouts of this boys present were: Junior t, Bobby Bissett, Vaughn Bissett, Vaughn city will represent us at the national Harry Jennings, John Scout Jamboree to be held in Wash-Charles Stephenson, Ray- ington, D. C., next June 30 to July mond Phillips and one visitor. Men 9 and I shall strive, with the copresent were Mr. Boyle, Gene Lewis, operation of my fellow citizens, to assistant Scoutmaster; Mr. Roberts. arrange suitable ceremonies at their

#### TROOP 21

At a regular meeting of Troop or of the City of Pampa, do hereby 21, it was decided to hold a troop recommend that the citizens of this party next Friday night at the city observe this Boy Scout Week American Legion hall, West Foster, for the purpose of strengthening the beginning at 7:30 p. m. All boys work of the Boy Scouts of America. who are between the ages of 12 and I earnestly recommend that our 15 and who are not members of civic organizations, our churches other troops are cordially invited to and our schools cooperate in carryattend. A good time is promised ing out a program for a definite

H. G. Lawrence will tell of his rendered by the Boy Scouts of experiences in a German camp dur- America, in order that the work of

the Boy Scout program may be ex-Regular troop meetings are held tended to a larger proportion of the on each Thursday night. In the boyhood of this city. Horace Mann ward school, but from unusual opportunity for volunteer Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. Plans were during last year. He mentioned that represent the troop registered a total of 53 Thunder Bird—Richad K

Those attending last night were J. boys. I hope that all who can, will, ning. G. Sturgeon, scoutmaster, and Paul through the organizations with Blangenburg, troop committeeman, which they are connected, enlist and boys is expected. Blangenburg, troop committeeman, which they are connected, this with the following boys present: for such personal service. AnyJack Leavitt, Jack Taylor, Bill Taything that is done to increase the magician, will be one of the feature badges. Buddy Wilson brought in badges. Buddy Wilson brought in Ed Terrell, Jack Stroupe.

Many of the boys had in the banguet, while the banguet will be badges. Buddy Wilson brought in the badges. Buddy Wilson brought in the banguet while th burg, and Billy Cunningham . of C. E. and Fred Cary here.

In witness whereof I have heretally one set my hand and caused the seal of this city to be affixed.

The greatest event of the evention of the presentation of the troop charter by the new Scout executive, Mr. Roberts.

TROOPS WILL ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES tered by Congress June 15, 1916, of this city to be affixed. have during the past twenty-seven Done this 7th day of years rendered notable service to the nation. They have done effecti-sand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

Self-satisfaction in really earning merit badges and taking the work attended the annual charter preseisurely and thoroughly rather than hurriedly was stressed by Commit-teeman Daugherty at a meeting of night. It was the largest troop Scout troop 22 at Hoover Tuesday banquet ever held in Pampa. The

meeting date on Tuesday night of each week.

nation, but have also contributed to a deeper appreciation by the Jr., Farrington Lewis, Billy Stock-Frank Daugherty, Lewis Colvin, Ralph Colvin, Blaine Goad, Bruce The objective of the present 10year program of the Boy Scouts of Daugherty, Duane Turcotte.

#### TROOP 70. KELLERVILLE The regular Monday night meet-

ing was opened with Mr. Brister and his assistants present. Several of the boys passed their Tenderfoot test, other worked on their second-class test.

joyed adventure, hiking, camping, There will be a service at the Methodist church Sunday morning fellowship, healthy and safety, and and one at the Church of Christ Sunday evening. The Scouts plan have learned how to be helpful to others and have been trained to be to attend both meeting in a group. Monday evening, Feb. 8 the troop from LeFors will come here with their program. This will be held at

niversary. President Roosevelt who Kellerville. We're hoping the whole dress by radio, a message to all the Boy Scouts on Feb. 8 and I trust Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, a father Skelly boarding house. Coach Bob few tricks an give a brief talk. This guest. Supt. Gilmore of Wheeler

is being sponsored by our Scouts Mothers club. Saturday we have an all-day hike planned on McClelland creek. Scouts present at the meeting

were Clayton Mullins, Chas. Carter, Hakky Bullard, Flint Berlin, Paul Miller, Joe D. Pegram, Robert Bat-son, Wilfred Newberry, John Saunders, Vernon Kinard, Glenn Sted-man, Leroy Harris, C. S. Crossland, Alfred Berry, O. L. Fortner, Bunk Sargent, William Marshall, Herman Moody.

Payents present were J. Saunders, Mr. Kinard and Mr. Newberry.

#### TROOP 70

Mothers of Scout troop 70 met in the home of Mrs. Iva Carter Tuesday to discuss plans for the fathervarious capacities as leaders of Skelly boarding house Tuesday eve- boys in

lor, Chester Carpenter, Paul B. effectiveness of the Boy Scouts of Blankenburg Jr., John Blanken- America will be a genuine contribu- Kellerville school band, under directive magnetic the most new members during the tion to the welfare of this city, the state, and the nation.

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#### Ladies on committees and officals of the club are Mrs. Mable West, president, Mrs. Joel Dean Elliott, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Brister, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Grace Moody, and Mrs. John Saunders committee Tickets are now on sale, and every man is urged to buy a ticket Each ticket entitles the entry of a man and his

Annual observance of Boy Scout with Scouts attending church ser-Scouts this afternoon will also be

gin a daily 15-minute broadcast over Station KPDN at 5:45 o'clock. The Rev. John Mullen will have charge This was the first meeting Scoutmaster Hogan has called in some months. The boys seemed to have gained new interest by having had a long vacation.

A resolution was passed setting the meeting date on Tuesday night

basement was crowded to capacity. Entertainment was furnished by of the program this afternoon. The program will be produced as who performed magicians' tricks for about 30 minutes. The boys and their parents breathlessly follows the remainder of the week: Monday, McLean troop; Tuesday, the Adobe Walls Scout council of ficials; Wednesday, troop 14; Thursday, troop 80; Friday, troop 19 of LeFors: Seturday troop 19 of LeFors: Seturday troop 19 of LeFors: Seturday troop 19

performed the difficult stunt of throwing away a package of lighted cigarets, one after another, pluckalready been arranged. Troop 14 will ing them from parts of his body and out of the air. He also gave his famous rope trick which appear

Troops 16, 15, and 14 will attend his famous rope trick which appear uncut after two boys had cut it in the Presbyterian church two. The troop is grateful for Mr. Clark's entertainment. The boys are convinced he is the best magician they ever say perform.

R. C. McConnell presided over the meeting. The banquet opened with the Scout oath led by Star Scout Bill Coons, patrol leader of school cafeteria. All fathers and the Road Runner patrol. For one time, there was too much food. sons, regardless of whether the boys are members of Scout troops, are There were more than a dozen urged to attend. Dr. S. H. Condron, pumpkin pies left over after the sociologist from WTSTC, Canyon, banquet and these were sold to will be the principal speaker. Bob parents. The menu included sal-

ads of all kinds, meat loaf, pota-toes, gravy, beans and other vegetables, coffee, and pie, and large tonight in a body. Ushers will be quantities of those foods were left Jack Baker, Billy Mounts, Ed Terwer.

Jack Crout recited the Scout laws,

Jack Crout recited the Scout laws,

Jack Crout recited the Scout laws, and the Scoutmaster introduced all Oath will be led by Keeton the parents and the boys, also Harry Rhoades; Doyle Aulds will lead the Hoare of the News, who was a Scout benediction.

Ray Boyles opened the banquet Thursday night with Assembly and Scott Executive Fred M. Roberts closed it with taps. Billy Mounts presented the charter to Mr. Mc- led the Scott benediction. The troop Connell, and introduced the five stood for a minute with bowed committeeemen, A. C. Green, V. I., Boyles, Raburn Thompson, R. B., Freda Baer, friend of the troop, Fisher. Mr. Green, Mr. Boyles and mother of Frankling Baer who Mr. Thompson handed but the Scouts' certificates as Scribe Ed Scouts were present by patrols Terrell called the roll. Mr. Fisher as follows:

Road Runner-Bill Coons, James spoke briefly. The 1936 report was given by Senior Patrol Leader Foozy Archer, Billy Mounts, Jack Baker, Green, who stated that the troop Jack Smith, Carl Brown, Doyle passed 294 merit badges in the last Aulds, Keeton Rhoades, Om year; that 10 boys passed their rell, Max Brewer, Bert Isbell, Jim-Life Scout tests, and a proportionate my Shofner.

Wildcat patrol - Buddy Wilson. number were made Star Scouts. First Class and Second Class Scouts. Bennett Wray, Bobby Frailey, How-The troop now has ten Tenderfoot and Jensen, Glenn Roberts, Eugen Haynes, James Haynes, Billy Hill. Foozy also reported that the troop Buffalo patrol-Arthur Harding had gone on an average of at least Harry McMahan, R. G. Candler The Boy Scout movement offers son banquet to be held in honor of one overnight camping trip a month Jerry Stroupe, Maurice Heard, Ira Thunder Bird - Richad Keuhl last year, and had Soren Jensen, June Roland, Jimmie registered 45 this year. Last year, Sanders, Robert Harrison, James

Van Houten, J. L. Burba. Dan Beard - Aubrey C. Green, Jack Crout, Max Roland, Edward Wilkins, Archie Brown, Ray Boyles, Many of the boys had both par-

been sold, it was announced at Scout headquarters. Each ticket is priced Scouts of the Adobe Walls council will turn out en masse next Satur-day. At that time they will parade, hold city, county and federal offices, and will visit local busines places where they will spend an hour. Names of boys who will hold the various offices will be announced on Wednesday. Uniformed Scouts will parade, led by the LeFors troop and band. Other Scouts will be as signed to visit business places. That week will begin in the city today afternoon, they will hear President Roosevelt's annual address to the Scouts of the nation.

> BOY SCOUTS TO BROADCAST McLean Boy Scouts under the direction of Sam Branch, principal of the Ward School, will broadcast

thers are urged to attend by the committee of which W. Postma scoutmaster of Troop 16, is chairman. Yesterday, about 50 tickets had been sold, it was announced at Scout son Mitchell; Courteous, L. L. Smith; March—Stars and Stripes Forever. Scout Laws — Trustworthy — Joe Kind, Billie Riddle; Obedient, Ira at \$1.25 and entitles a man and a Patty; Cheerful, Oran Back; Thrifty, boy to sit at the banquet table. Johnnie Windom; Brave, Fillmore Johnnie Windom; Brave, Fillmore Clark; Clean, David Dwight; Rev erent, Willie Ledbetter.

History of the Boy Scouts of America, L. L. Smith. History of the American Flag,

Earl Green. Life of Dan Beard, Billie Riddle. Life of Theodore Roosevelt, Fill-

Why I Became a Boy Scout, Joe Cooke Group singing Scout Oath.

BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE

cils have recorded 1936 as the year of greatest gains in membership as well as advances in all programs of

The year 1937 is scheduled to be monotonous one in Scouting President Roosevelt, honorary president of the movement and himself Scouts by radio from the House on Monday. Next House on Monday. Next June 30 to July 9, more than 25,000 Scouts from "every nook and cran-ny, every section of the nation," to

use President Roosevelet's own words, will gather at Washington, and play together in a great na-tional jamboree, camping on 350 acres loaned by Congress. Following this comes the Fifth

zang-Bloemendal, Holland, where 27TH ANNIVERSARY more than 30,000 Boy Scouts The Boy Scouts of America, more than a million strong, are celebratan a great camp of world-wide friendone day next week over KPDN at ing Feb. 7 to 13 as their twenty- ships from July 29 to August 13.

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# PAMPANS LOSE TO PLAINVIEW 30-22; TEAMS SCORE 22 FREE THROWS

COX AND AYER SWISH NET FOR FIVE POINTS EACH

The Harvester basketball team hit another snag last night at Plainview and lost to the Bulldogs 30 to 22. The score at the half was Pampa, 13 Plainview 12. Albert Ayer, center, and Norman Cox, guard, led the Pampa goal shooting with five points each. Coach Odus Mitchell used his entire squad during the game in an ipt to get his machine working smoothly, but the off-form tendency exhibited at Lubbock Friday night where the boys were downed by

Miller was high point man for Plainview with 13 tallies, Sigmon was second with nine points. Plainview made 10 points from the free hrow line, and Pampa 12. Bulldogs rang up 10 field goals to

## **Longhorn Cagers** Swamp Arkansas

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (AP)-The Uniswept their two-game series with 39-28 in the first game last night. The Longhorns took an early lead and were never headed. The close were J. C. guarding Arkansans kept them C. Rennison. backed off from the basket during

Roach and Tate, leading goalers for the Steers, sank five out of eight and three out of four field goals respectively, in the final half with White doing an excellent job White doing an excellent job

Robbins, easily the outstanding orman of the tilt, led his towering teammates with eight points, igh pressed by Hamilton and Gilliland who netted seven each. tried 51, dropped

the LeFors Pirates last night swamptire team in beating the Clarkmen. in the Panhandle. The Lefors girls also were victorious over the Wheeler Lassies,

lead and held it thruout. At the half, proposal." they were coasting with a 19 to 7 advantage.

LeFors lined up with Ted Simmons and Fite, forwards, Bigham, center, Carrue and Walt Simmons, guards.
Wheeler started the game with Derryberry and Ford, forwards, Ste phens, center, Warren and Puckett,

# **ALL-MINNESOTA STAF**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)-

Head Coach Ossie M. Solem, who bumped 'em around for Minnesota back in 1915, picked the last of his aides, naming Charles "Bud" Wilknson, quarterback on last year's Minnesota varsity.

Before that he selected William Bill" Boelter, chief backfield assistant to Solem for eight years at Drake and Iowa, and Clarence Munn, former Minnesota all Ameri-

Munn comes to Syracuse from Albright College, where he was head coach for two seasons. Boel learned his football from Solem. Boelter

## **GRANT** AND BUDGE TO BATTLE AGAIN TODA

SURFSIDE, Fla., Feb. 6. (A) Bryan M. Grant, Atlanta's giant filler, teamed with Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, today to win the Surf club tennis doubles by defeating Charles Harris of Palm Beach and rene McCauliff of Chicago

The match was nip-and-tuck un til the seventh game of the third set when Harris' game cracked while he and McCauliff were leadng. 4-2. Grant and Sabin then ran

third Florida tournament victory this over Don Budge, of Oakland, teur. They advanced to the singles final yesterday, when Grant defeated Harris and Budge eliminated Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla.

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**Hospital Notes** 

H. L. Bennett and son Troy Ben-

McLEAN, Feb. 6 — When the Alanreed Longhorns left the floor with two minutes to play in the final quarter, the McLean Tigers were awarded the game, 1 to 0. The core when the battle suddenly terminated was 37 to 24 in favor of

Coach Coy Palmer of the Longnorns took his team from the floor when Referee Red McCarty of Mc-Leen banished an Alanreed player from the game, allegedly for talking back to him regarding a decision. When the Longhorns failed to return to the floor, McCarty declared the game forfeited to McLean.

Alanreed had won the first game of a round robin schedule in the district. Alanreed lost to LeFors who in turn lost to McLean. Should a playoff between McLean and Alanreed be necessary, it will be played in Alanreed, the toss of a coin deciding the site after last night's

Hiel again went on a last half coring spree to lead the sharphooters with 14 points. In a prevous game Hiel also came through in the last half. Bogan closely followd Hiel, making 11 points. Other McLean scores went to Dwight with 5, Floyd with 4 and Overton with 2. "Mite" Snyder, inserted late in the game led the Alanreed scorers

with 10 points followed by Hill with 7. Bryant with 5, and Alanced 10, Snyder with 1 each.
Score by periods: McLean 10, Alanced 5; McLean 19, Alanced 13; in Chicago," growled Gould defiant-ly. "Comiskey Park is not large Lieut ed States 19, Alanced 18.

Texas cagers tonight McLean 29, Alanreed 18. University of Arkansas 43 to to 24 game from the Alanreed teach-31. They drubbed the tall invaders ers in a nightcap affair. A. Rennison paced the victors with 17 points. Hill made 12 points. Others playing were J. C. Ward, J. Ward, Brody and

Alanreed was paced by Palmer the first half but in the second with 14 points, followed by Stapp they worked in close missing few and Dillard with 4 each, Riddle and

AMARILLO, Feb. 6 (AP)-Deploring the "motive of the pending proposal to make the federal judi-Arkansas shot 71 times from all cial department a subordinate rathangles and hit only 10, while the er than a co-ordinate branch of cident last week, are recovering in 18 the government," members of the Amarillo bar today voted 51 to 8 to send telegrams to Texas Rep-

"It would sacrifice stability and independence to expediency and her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospolitics and mean that any adminitial Friday afternoon. LEFORS, Feb. 6 — Paced by the istration, present or future, could simmons brothers, Ted and Walter, hold the Supreme Court to its will." istration, present or future, could declared the statement prepared by ed the Wheeler Mustangs 44 to 16. a committee headed by R. E. Un-Coach Francis Smith used his en- derwood, long a Democratic leader al.

Lengthy telegrams outlining the stand of the local bar were sent Walt Simmons looped 14 points to Senators Connally and Sheppard, pa-Jarratt hospital. lead his brother Ted who helped Congressman Marvin Jones of Amhimself to six field goals and a free arillo and Congressman Hatton W. point player for Wheeler with seven the Judicial committee with the closing statement: "We expect you The Pirates jumped into an early to vigorously oppose the President's

#### Lost Mine of San Saba Not Being Sought, Claim

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-The Texas planning board today discount-ed stories that the "lost mine of San Saba," fabled source of vast wealth to the Spaniards who once ruled Texas, had been found. C. M. Walker, board minerolo

gist, reported mining activity on a ranch 32 miles southwest of San Saba was a new operation by en-Syracuse university completed an cate buried treasure which legend tain snows, brought increasing dan-"All-Minnesota" coaching staff to-says the Spaniards abandoned in ger from floods to Southern Calisays the Spaniards abandoned in ger from floods to Southern Calisurprise Indian attack.

The board, which records and reported its line blocked near Guad-promotes development of Texas resources, including mineral deposits, sent Walker to the new diggings was hoped to get cleared away toto investigate.

He found a tent city on the enclosed by a high wire trance refused visitors. The engineers, he found, were forced to erect the fence to keep out the idle cut fence with the gate locked and enrious reported to have swarmed the last lap to whip his old rival, about test operations in a manner Gene Venzke, of the New York A. which retarded the workers.

eers had discovered an old shaft with partially filled-in drifts to the north, east and west, which allegedly conformed with myths describing the fabled lost mine.

#### Condition of R. C. Rudrauff was slightly improved at Worley hospit-FLOOD THREATENS LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (P) — A largement of the Suprement downpour of rain which begineers and not an attempt to lo- gan early last night, melting moun-

night. CUNNINGHAM WINS NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Glenn C., by six yards, in the Wanamak Rumors were current the engin- er mile, feature, of the 30th an-

seconds off his own world record.

Miss Avis Thompson, deputy clerk Dr. Joe W. Howze, who left Pampa last summer for Corpus Christi, arrived last night to visit here three spending the week-end at her home

MIAMI, Feb. 6—Three deep wild- in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Houston cat tests will be drilled during the and Dallas. summer in Roberts and Hemphill off six straight games for the set and as quickly took the remaining frame.

Grant tomorrow will try for his

Canadian.

Sites for the wells, it is believed.

Will be on the Jones estate and south of that block, which includes that drilling on a test in the Northe town of Mendota, and on the ris section in what is known as of balt.

Isaacs land near Canadian.

Geologists and scouts have been in Roberts, Ochiltree and Hemphili counties will start soon. Plans call weeks and several inquiries for a 7,000 foot test, according to ucts in September, 1936, compared have been received from companies Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian. with \$23,132,000 for September, 1935.

Plans call for drilling to a depth

GOULD HOLDING OUT DYSENTERY THREATENS AS FLOOD ROLLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A)-The MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6 (A)-The proposed James J. Braddock-Joe problem of disease in the wake of Louis heavyweight championship the mid-continental flood grew more fight in Chicago had everyone hang- pressing today as crests ing on the ropes today with the swollen Mississippi smashed at miles principals about as close together as of unyielding levees.

Delhi, India, and Winfield, Kansas, Overcast skies and rising tem-There will be ne signing of con-peratures brought a threat of rain tracts for the fight in Chicago to hamper the unceasing activities Monday as first announced. And of 120,000 laborers working night to hamper the unceasing activities there may never be any Chicago and day to keep fight at all unless Soldier Field, Sandboils and and day to keep the river in check. seepage kept them Chicago's gigantic lake front stadbusy on all fronts.

ium, is made available for the fight An outbreak of dysentery among the workers along the Reelfoot Joe Gould, manager of the champion, said he would not consider extra precautions against disease Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago outbreaks. Warnings were issued White Sox, as the fight site.

"It'll be Soldier Field or no fight flood-killed animals burned that wells should be chlorinated and

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, United States district engineer here expressed concern, meanwhile, over the contract to fight when and where slow recession of crest waters at Cairo, where an increased volume slow recession of crest waters at worn and frayed over all the bick- of water from the upper Mississippi "As long as Gould wants Soldier standstill."

Field, I suppose it'll have to be In 60 hours, he said, the fall at Soldier Field, or else," said Jacobs.
"You can hardly blame Gould. He foot from the peak of 59.62 feet has to get as much out of the fight as he can for his fighter. Anyway, it's Chicago's fight and fall of only one foot since the Feb. Chicago should be able and willing 2 crest.

to turn Soldier Field over at a With the crest just above Memphis, the weather bureau gauge here rose slightly above 48 feet, but Meteorologist F. W. Brist said the approximate high had been reach-

In Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisi-ana and nine western Kentucky nett, injured in an automobile accounties the Red Cross saw to the came from the Orange county needs to 80,000 refugees.

The Ohio grew more tranquil hourly after its excursion of death Billy Kelley, Jr., was taken to and destruction into Cincinnati, resentatives in Congress to "vigorously oppose" President Roosevelt's major operation in Pampa-Jarratt and Evansville. A drop of increase the Supreme hospital.

Individual out they were based on the contention the slain men, Etaine and Evansville. A drop of inference in the contention the slain men, Etaine was registered on the gauge at relatives and friends in the Orange Cincinnati.

Mrs. Rex Elliott was taken to Although the fall at Cairo was slow, residents of the town began who led officers to the bodies after to feel more light-hearted than in reporting he had killed the men in days. The nervous tension was vanishing and most of the levee work-der, District Attorney Hollis Kinard Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackman of Leffors are the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospit- passing.

Leffors are the parents of a daughter of a break was filing the complaint before Justice Class A basketball race last night ter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospit- passing. ter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospit-At New Madrid, Mo., the body of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prestige are barge sinking was identified as the parents of a son, born at Pamthat of James F. Ruffin of Wardell, er. In his statement to Orange

Betty Jean Brazell is a patient in of a three-story building destroyed with the men and that he had been by explosion and fire yesterday at robbed and his life threatened. Louisville recovered six bodies. Orange County Attorney Bill Sex-Flood deaths ran past 400 and ton said Broussard had complained Frank Wallace was able to leave Worley hospital yesterday. He was the homeless were approximately to him a few days ago that the injured in an automobile accident 1,000,000.

#### Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson are the parents of a son, born at Wor-Mrs. Frank Rogers underwent an operation at Worley hospital yes-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-William Green, president of the Ameri- about a mile apart. Officers said can Federation of Labor, endorsed Richard and Theriot apparently today President Roosevelt's proposal for changing the courts.

Asked for comment on the administration bill that would permit en- Be largement of the Supreme Court to

"It strikes me as a practical method through which we can meet tions. I am favorably impressed with fornia tonight. The Southern Pacific the proposal. I will present it next four years. council. The council's opinion will determine whether the federation

will support it in congress." After the Supreme Court outlawed NRA, the federation, at its 1935 convention, decided the constitution should be amended and directed the executive council to prepare a suitable amendment for introduction in

Headed by John L. Lewis, a minority at that convention wanted an amendment that would permit congress to enact "social justice" legislation without any doubt as to constitutional rights.

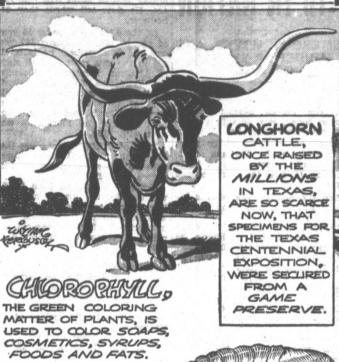
Leaders of the majority, on the other hand, feared that an amendment of the type Lewis advocated permit congress to impose maximum wages and minimum hours

Purdue's current basketball squad is bucking the odds in attempt ing at least to share the Big Ten title for the fourth successive year. Only once in Big Ten history has a title string extended that long, Chicago sharing the champio in 1907, and winning it outright 1908, '09, and '10.

John Sherman, brother of General W. L. Sherman, was the auchase act and the Sherman anti-

Add fishing woes: B. C. DeWitt of Alvin, Tex., estimates 36,000 for each fish caught with that kind

Kansas farmers received \$22,841,-



ON THE CHRYSALIS OF THE TOMATO WORM IS A SPECIAL SHEATH FOR THE

TONGUE OF THE MOTH. CHLOROPHYLL is not a single pigment, but a mixture of at least two. It is found only in plants, though in some plants, such as the entire class of fungi, it is not found at all. Light is necessary for its development, and without it no formation of carbohy

THE CURIOUS

"JUG-HANDLE"

NEXT: When and where was the stratosphere discovered?

the threats to "avenge" the deaths of two trappers felled with buckshots and "finished off" with pistol bullets on the Nueces river yesterday

drate foods can occur.

marshes today. Typical of swampland rumors, the reports could not be credited to any individual but they were based on the contention the slain men, Etaine WESTERNERS MAKE IT

and New Iberia, La., sections H. Y. Broussard of Port Arthur,

At New Madrid, Mo., the body of Richard, a nephew of Broussard the 24th victim of last Saturday's and Theriot were trapping for Mo. county and Port Arthur officers
Firemen digging into the ruins Broussard said he had had trouble

Broussard talked freely about the paced his team with eight points. matter, declaring to officers that he downed the men with a shotgun against no defeats in the district and then used a pistol on them. "I didn't want any further lar with Borger, Pampa and Plaintrouble," officers quoted him as say-view in between. ing, "and I finished them with the

pistol. The riddled bodies were found

Richard and Theriot lived in a trappers shack on the river near sie Heights. The bodies were sent to New

John E. Hearn, Texas state game change, modern economic condi- warden in the Laredo area, has caught 90 Mexican lions in the past

The Leavenworth (Kas.) prison. with 3,195 inmates, is the largest the international table tennis chamfederal penitentiary. An annex pionships today, defeating Profit holds 1,564 more prisoners.

TWO IN ROW OFF HARVESTERS

LUBBOCK. Feb. 6 (A)-Lubbock's Westerners made it two in a row over the Pampa Harvesters and took a strangle hold on the District 1

Badly off form, the Harvesters missed more setup shots than they made. The defense, however, showed marked improvement over the

first meeting in Pampa. Albert Aver, although unable to play the entire game because of a recent touch of blood poison in his hand, was Pampa's high scorer with three field goals. Simmons, sensation of the Westerner victory in Pampa. Lubbock holds four victorie race. Amarillo is perched in the cel-

#### HALF HAVE DEGREES .

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-State Superintendent L. A. Woods reported today 52 per cent of 41,959 classroom teachers and administrative officers in Texas white schools had college degrees in the biennium ended Aug. 31, 1936. Degree holders in-5.967 negro teachers, 29 per cent had degrees, an increase of 3 per cent.

TABLE TENNIS BADEN. Austria, Feb. 6 (AP)-Bud Blattner of St. Louis, reached the fourth round of men's singles in of England, 21-17, 21-11, 21-12.

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**MORE THAN 50 PER CENT** OF REVENUE ALREADY PAID

Second installment of city taxes will be due on or before Feb. 28, points while Townsend and Freder-W. R. Craven reminded tax pay-icksen trailed close behind with ers yesterday. More than 50 per and 6 points respectively. of current taxes have been

paid. lector revealed yesterday that col- the court for the evening. lection of delinquent taxes showed ber and January totaled \$51,767.93 soundly trounced the Borger quintet compared with \$45,452.15 for the on their home court to the tune of same three months last year. Col- 33 to 13. The fireworks did not bebooks.

Collections for last two months of 1936 and first of 1937: \$10,268.91 Nov. 1936 ..... 1936 Jan. 1937 ..... 12.309.52 Delinquent taxes paid: Jan. 1937 ..... 637.96 Total ...... 3,461.41
Collections for last two menths

of 1935 and first of 1936: Nov. 1935 ..... Dec. 1935 1.547.51 Aaron of New York, Jay Purves 4,022.51 of Chicago and Mrs. Dolores Pro-Total .....

'GO TO WORK' AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (AP)—Governor Allred today invited members of his traffic safety committee, meetng here Monday, to "roll up their leeves and go to work." The executive explained the meeting was for rganization and formulation of a ing forced to work under a negro general safety program. The group, foreman" on a WPA project in composed of 100 citizens from all North Texarkana. Brown said the sections; was appointed recently to Henry Byer and Carl Evans, WPA combat the highway death toll.

Two minutes of fcotball in the given. 1934 campaign cost two Michigan State gridders a full season of competition. Milton Lehnhardt competition. end, played at halfback against Grinnell first year, while Sam Ketchmann, center, fling against Manhattan college and then warmed the bench for the rest of the year.

Kent Ryan, durable Irishman from Utah State, generally was regarded as the best collegiate athlete in the Rocky Mountain area last year Ryan won a halfback post on the all-Rocky Mountain eleven for the third year and was named to the all-conference basketball team at forward for the

rillo had a tradition and it was broken, and Panhandle also had tradition that no team from Groom had ever beaten Panhandle at Panhandle, but that tradition is no more Last Friday night the Tigers earned a hard fought victory from the Panthers at Panhandle. This victory gave the Tigers a clean sweep of the two game series, and they can split games with the White Deer Bucks and have a cinch on going to the district. The final score at the half time was 13 to 9 in favor of Panhandle. With a "never quit" spirit, the Tigers came back with a rush in the last half and scored 18 points while limiting the Panthers

Wilson led the scoring with 9

Captain Fredericksen, with his all round defensive and offensive The city tax assessor and col- work was the outstanding man on

ection of delinuent taxes showed gin until the last half, and in that a decrease the past three months, period the Tigers scored 25 points due to the smaller amount on the books. while Borger was managing for 7. Both teams played ragged the first half and missed many short shots. Kimmins redeemed himself from his one point against Panhandle to lead the scoring with 11 points. Wilson trailed closely with 10 points.

Wednesday night the Groom Tigers defeated the LeFors quintet 24-18

WIN PING PONG TITLE BADEN, Austrial, Feb. 6 (AP)— The United States won the world's .5.418.25 men's team table tennis champion-24,550,50 ship tonight, defeating the Hun-linquent taxes paid:

1935.

\$1,256.89

The victory gave the United States a sweep of team honors, since the American team of Ruth Hughes

> bert Kunez of St. Louis won the women's title earlier in the week. NEGRO FOREMAN PROTESTED TEXARKANA, Feb. 6 (P)-Mayor William Brown of Texarkana, Tex., said today he would investigate charges that "white men were becomplaint was brought to him



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During recent years banks generally, like other businesses, have found it difficult to operate profitably. Costs have increased and income has decreased. The decrease in income has been due chiefly to less demand for commercial loans, lower interest and reduced yield on Government bonds and other high grade investments. Consequently, banks have found it necessary to practice drastic economies, reduce interest rates on time deposits and to make service charges on checking accounts if insufficient balances or excessive activity caused an operating loss.

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F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier, B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier, E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier C. M. Carlock, Asst. Cashier

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Horn of Le-

Fors, announce the birth of a daughter, 5 pounds, on Feb. 2. has been named Martha Lee.

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#### BUT MORRIS SHEPPARD AGREES WITH PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press New protests against President proposed reorganiza- strikes. More than 30 others, includtion of the judiciary were heard in Texas Saturday, with few voices tic automobile producer, have shut raised in defense of the plan.

In Washington there were divid- of strike effects. ed reactions from the Texas delegation. The plan was praised by which at times have been vociferous Representative Sam Rayburn of enough to be heard but not underham, Democratic floor leader, stood outside the closely guarded as "a wonderful basis for simpli-court chambers of Recorder's Judge fication of legislative procedure and George Murphy, brother of the govfor expedition of the business of the ernor, the conferees did not appear courts and litigants." downhearted.

Senator Morris Sheppard said he agreed with the President. Senaed from the eighth session of the tor Tom Connally declined to comment because of his membership on the judiciary committee which will consider the legislation. Represeen pacing slowly across a conference room and resting, chin in hand, sentative Charles E. South of Colat a window, came out to announce grado said he was "against any- the sessions would continue, and adthing that has the appearance of stacking the court.." Several othnented reservedly and othvelopments. ers would not comment.

At Austin, Gov. James V. Allred declined to comment until he has more time in which to study the nendations. Several members of the House of Representatives' judiciary committee expressed op-position to give the President six more appointees on the Supreme Court. Among them were Merritt Gibson of Longview, Harold Han-Chairman of the Texas Railroad kamer of El Paso, Bowlen Bond of commission, and previous experience Fairfield, C. M. McFarland of wichita Falls and Homer Thornberry of Austin.

"I don't believe in players doing ject. the umpiring," was Gibson's com-ment. "It would establish a dangerous precedent," said McFarland. At Abilene the Taylor County Bar association voted three to one against the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court.

The Dallas Bar association tabled a motion which would place the organization on record as "deploring any movement to coerce the Supreme Court or increase its nembership to accomplish a purpose." Members decided to defer smash socialist lines. The roar of battle echoed over the once-peaceful there would be more time for de-

countryside, driving non-combat-ants into Malaga. The city's normal At Plainview, individual lawyers telegraphed members of Congress in opposition to the plan. There was no official action by the bar

HYDERABAD, India, Feb. 6 AP) -The Nizam of Hyderabad-reputthe world's richest man with troops-"some of whom refused to an estimated annual income of \$50,- retire and were crushed by enemy 000,000—today made ready to cel- tanks"—was admitted by a bulletin ebrate his silver jubilees starting of the Madrid defense Junta tonight.

The celebration will in reality strength today at three points along mark the 26th instead of the 25th the Jarama river, south and southanniversary of the Nizam's acces- east of the capital-Maranosa, San sion to his ancient throne and full Martin de la Vega and Ciempozuelos. possession of a personal fortune The stubborn socialist defense com-estimated at \$260,000,000 in gold pelled the enemy to bring up reinstones, mostly diamonds and rub-

Originally scheduled for a year tegic positions already placed so as ago, the jubilee was postponed to intercept possible insurgent drives four times; because of the death against the Madrid-Valencia road, of the emperor of Indian, King the city's most important link with George V; because the Ramzan the outside. (San Martin de la Veca festival intervened; because the is 10 miles from that road.) Nizam was indisposed, and because of the death of a baby son of the

Oriental pemp and color, befitting the ruler of the largest Indian state with \$14,500,000 subjects, will blaze forth to honor the Indian potentate, but even then the jubilee will be less lavish than ported in the county. At the presoriginally intended.

#### Little Harvester Staff at Amarillo

Members of the Little Harvester, Pampa High school journalism publication and other members of the school journalism classes attended a meeting of the Panhandle ary clubs, Veterans of Foreign Wars, High School Press Association in American Legion, J. C. D. club. Amarillo yesterday.

Miss Ruth Midyette, local jourmalism teacher, led a discussion on dances, signed their names to telenews writing. Included in the press grams and otherwise worked on the association membership are Wheelg, Borger, White Deer, Panhandle, poration and the Southern club Lubbock, Perryton, Dumas, Plain- gave their places free for the dances. view, Pampa, Amarillo, Stinnett, and Western Union and Postl Tele-Dalhart, Canyon, Spearman, Claude graph sent telegrams free of charge.

Officers of the conference are president, Mary Collins, of Canyon; vice president, Hampton Stennis, of signed by 51 attorneys was sent to Pampa, and secretary, Herbert Fos-Texas senators and Representative ter, of Amarillo,

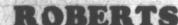
Albert Thomas today protesting against President Roosevelt's pro-Speakers on the program yesterday included Wes Izzard, of Radio posal to increase membership of station KGNC; John McCarty and the supreme court. A resolution of protest was proposed at a meeting of the Houston bar association but Gene Howe, Amarillo publishers.

Tommy Post left last week to en- action was delayed until a special rol at Texas A. & M. college for meeting set for Monday. the second semester. He had been with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission a Pampa visitor yesterday.

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#### said, has met with flat refusal from William S. Knudsen, executive vice resident of the corporation These sources said General Motors attitude is unchanged from the statement of Alfred P. Slan, Jr.

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resident, a month ago, that:

"General Motors will not recog-

nize any union as the sole bargain

Motors will continue to recognize

for the purpose of collective bar

Knudsen and his associates emerg-

"Each day brings interesting de-

thority on both phases of the sup-

Visitors are expected from sever-

al other cities and towns in the oil

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ritory, blasted at the socialist lines

population of 200,000 was more than

Franco's columns—the southern forces under the Franco subordinate, Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano-had

occupied positions in a semi-circle around the city, while Fascist war-

MADRID, Feb. 6 (A)-Insurgent

progress south of Madrid in spite of

desperate resistance by government

The Fascist insurgents attacked in

Then, the bulletin said, the gov-

ernment defenders withdrew to stra-

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ent time, as far as is known. Gray

county is free of infantile paralysis.

The committee was given authority

for underprivileged children and al-

so to draw upon the reserve fund

Pampa's observance of the Presi-

dent's birthday was made possible

through efforts of the chamber of commerce, Lions, Kiwanis and Rot-

Business and Professional Women's

club and everyone who attended the

program. The Schneider hotel cor-

HOUSTON LAWYERS PROTEST

HOUSTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-A telegram

J. M. Carpenter of Canadian was

in case of dire need.

ships covered the waterfront.

"Malaga is surrounded!" was the claim at the Fascist Algeciras field headquarters. Strategists declared

doubled.

Fascist bombing planes tried to

field section of the Panhandle

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NUMEROUS WIVES ARE ing agency for its workers. General **UNDER 12 YEARS** OF AGE

gaining, representatives of its workers, whether union or non-union.' NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-The Sixteen of the 20 plants claimed by the union have been closed by child bride is no stranger to America, the census bureau records showed today, even though a nineing every assembly line of the giganyear-old "Mrs." may be.

There are about 5,000 or more down or curtailed operations because Despite the prolonged discussions who are 15, and the total reaches

> And the number, the records inpast 40 years.
> In 1890, 1,411 brides of under 15 were recorded, not including 29 widows and divorcees. In twenty 1934. years their number was up to 3,-

therefore they hold no indication W. Francis. whether 9-year-old Eunice Winwho married 22-year-old Charlie Johns in Tennessee, has sister brides as youthful in other terday.

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parts of the country But there undoubtedly are a number of child brides of 12, the age at which Leona Elizabeth Bo-shia married Stanley Backus in Watertown, New York.

Generally nothing is heard of these early marriages until some unusual development projects them won victory. into the news. Only the census taker knows of all of the "baby brides" and he never tells who they are. He does tell where they are,

of age in 1930 (including 167 widand Tennessee. The south Atlantic territory—Delaware, Maryland, district of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida lina, Georgia and Florida — were next with 1,053.

thid brides under the age of 15, the records show. Include those with 393, was far ahead of Tennessee, with 297. Records of children born to Ju-

venile wives are scarce, but there dicate, has been increasing for the have been cases where the mothers Texas). were as young as 11 years. The motherhood of a 12-year-old girl raised a rumpus in Colorado in

peace parley smiling but uncom-municative; Murphy, who early was At the rate of increase shown, to-day for Dallas for an extended day's figure would be more than visit with friends. She came here three weeks ago from Dallas with Government figures offer no her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. breakdown below 15 years of age; Sarton. The family resides at 510

Mrs. Carl Leudders of Skelly-

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A sharp division of opinion evident among members of both House and Senate committees which first must pass upon the plan.

Five members of the Senate group have spoken for the reorganization, Of the 4,506 wives under 15 years five have expressed outright opposition or criticism, and another ows and 96 divorcess) he found 1,-240 in the east south central states guardedly today.

guardedly today.

Four other members of the group next with 1,053.

Each of 17 states had more than were not in the capital.

> of the President's message. "We'll take their baby and look at it," said Chairman Sumners (D., ent year or

ter battle.

said the proposals were "novel" and better and more speedily.
"no doubt will command much sup"There can be no question that port," but expressed doubt as to there is immense room for improve-their advisability." there is immense room for improve-ment and that, if the President "The Congress has a well defined

time to a nullification of the constitution by indirection." remedy the present scandalous conhave a son of your own, pick out ditions of delay and inefficiency and some fatherless boy and take him titution by indirection."

1937 IS PENNEY'S YEAR—WATCH US!

ditional members appointed under the Roosevelt bill, kept aloof today from the entire controversy. The justices, who long have had

a rule against interviews, banned newspapermen from their section of the Supreme Court building except in event of special appoint-

"Of course not," Justices Sutherland and Roberts smilingly replied earlier to reporters' request for comment. Chief Justice Hughes gave word through a secretary that he likewise would have nothing to say. Irving Fisher, professor emeritus economics at Yale university, said he regarded the President's message on judiciary reform "as a

straight-forward and splendid appeal in behalf of one of the very greatest and most needed reforms in our American system of govern-Fisher said that while the Pres-

Each of 17 states had more than were not in the capital.

100 of the youthful brides. Texas, with 393, was far ahead of Tenset Tuesday for initial consideration of his gaining more power, the proposed reforms "should be viewed from a longer range than the pres-

Expressions by some members of good intentions?' Fisher asked. "I mony be brought swiftly to trial, his committee foreshadowed a bit- see every reason to believe that he and the party be purged of "rightis intent Representative Miller (D., Ark.) work to make American justice work

conscientiously tries to do what is The Supreme Court, six of whose members past 70 would face the American judges which have been alternative of retiring or seeing ad-sinking in public estimation."

In the supreme Court, six of whose members past 70 would face the American judges which have been alternative of retiring or seeing ad-sinking in public estimation."

PA PAMPA.

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (A)-Reports poured in from all parts of farflung Soviet Russia today of the greatest communist party purge since 1927.

In an aftermath of Trotzky confessions and convictions, the party rolls are being purified of hundreds of names, the advices indicat ed. It is the most thorough "cleansing" since Leon Trotzky and hundreds of his followers were read out of the party ten years ago. Already arrested and charged with taking part in the so-called "Trotzkist wrecking conspiracy," hundreds of influential Soviet citizens

of the purge. Close on the heels of the trial and conviction of seventeen confessed plotters, including the noted Commentator Karl Radek, Soviet nt year or generation."

"Why not trust the President's that others implicated in trial testiist" elements

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duty to perform, Miller said, "and right under the proposed legisla-should not lend its assistance at any tion, the result will be largely to lege in Canyon. And, if you don't

# are said to be among the victims -Monday-

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### **VISITOR HERE** IS HONOREE ON HER BIRTHDAY

Daughter Entertains Mrs. Kephart and Friends

A birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kephart of Spencer-ville, O., who has been visiting her several weeks, was given by Mrs. J. B. Townsend at her home Friday. Mrs. Kephart was 74 years of Mrs. Townsend was assisted by her sister, Miss Iva Kephart, also of Spencerville.

Friends who were visitors during the afternoon and were present at the refreshment hour were Mmes. Mel Davis, J. F. Meers, S. A. Hurst, Lee Ledrick, A. A. Tiemann, John S. Mullén, Paul Hill, Roy McMillen, Bessie Martin, Bill Kinzer, George Cree, DeLea Vicars, J. S. Wynne, C. L. Thomas, and two other visitors in the city, Mrs. Hurst of Louisville, Ky., mother of Don Hurst, and Mrs. Brown of Iola, Kas., guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Fritchle. Gifts and birthday greetings were sent by Mmes Ivy Duncan, W. A. Bratton, Fred Gantz, Fritchle, Er-

nest Sunkle, Tom Eckerd, and N. A. Purdy

## **JCD** and Guests **Enjoy Dance on Friday Evening**

A dance entertained J. C. D. members and guests at the Odd Fellows hall last evening. A large group enjoyed the hospitality of this young men's social club.

Those registering were Misses Jean Gillespie, Marie Shell, Virginia Enbody, Dorothy Wright, Ida Belle Wagnon, Kay Wheatley, Betty Curtis, Betty Jo Anderson, Etta Marie Choates, Helen Murphy, Betty Jo Thurmon, Marjorie Simonet, Betty Bell, Merle Snuggs, Carmen Russell of Amarillo, Lou Conklin, Amelia Smith, Minnie Fae Cason.

Messrs. Larry McMurtry, Ed Scott, A. J. Snyder, Mel Dunn, Raymond Elkins, Otto Rice, Wayne Phelps, Melvin Qualls, Bill Holt, Ancel Vaught, W. M. Monahan, Travis Gee, Howard Buckingham, Chester Hunkapillar, Finley Barrett, Ed Hassell, Ted Campbell, Art Wilson, Ray Gibson, Jimmy Hulme. Burton Doucette, Ervin Hender-

son, Bobby Banks, Andy Walker, Emmitt White, Guy LeMond, R. D. Woodall, Guy Roberts, Bill Patton, Bob Daughterty, C. F. Montgomery, Acie Kelley, Ralph Draper, R. L. McGowan, Ross Anderson, Charles Frazee, Jack Allison.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann, Mr. and

## **Farmers Offered Trees at Cost**

Trees for planting on Texas farmsteads are available at approximate cost of production to farmers of this program. vicinity, they are reminded by coun-

Chinese elm, honey locust, Osage ties are available at the Lubbock and Chillicothe nurseries operated by the Texas Forest Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Ser

These trees are to be used in the establishment of windbreaks, wood-lots, grove and shelter plantings, but nurseries also have available or roadside planting.
Forms for application, and price

quotations are in the hands of the county agents, where interested farm vesterday for the following numowners may find more information.

## Chorus in Back P-TA Organized

BACK. Feb. 6 - Mothersingers in Back Parent-Teacher association were organized at a business meeting Thursday, with Mrs. Earl Eustace as leader. Several songs were

A founders day program was plan- O'Neil. ned for Feb. 18, and parts were assigned in a pageant. Mrs. G. N. Pearson is program chairman. Dues to the County P-TA were paid, Mrs. R.

#### Sutherlins Will Leave for Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherlin will leave the first of the week for tin. Great Bend, Kan., to make their M nome. Mr. Sutherlin, who has been with Dowell. Inc., in the Kansas oil fields the past 11 months, is station-

ed at Great Bend now. Mrs. Sutherlin, the former Audrey Montgomery, leaves the Pampa Daily line Hurst. News business department after six Old Virginny years, five of which she acted as rite Kirshman. secretary to Gilmore N. Nunn, for-

## **Bride-Elect Being Complimented**



Miss Evelyn Shanklin, pictured here, is being complimented with a series of parties before her marriage to Eugene Seastrand, announced for 6:30 next Saturday evening in the Presbyterian church at Canyon. Miss Shanklin and Mr. Scastrand are both teachers in Pampa schools, and will make their home here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanklin of Canyon and a niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of that

## FLYING SQUADRON OF P-TA MAKES TRIPS

BY BETTY PEARSON HODGES, attend. The meeting is sponsored Publicity Chairman, 8th District by the recently organized High

counties, Hall, Childress, Donley dent. Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, first and Collingsworth, will meet on Saturday at Memphis when a specially prepared program with a panel tendent of the Dalhart schools, and

dent of the district and president of

P.-T. A. School P.-T. A. group of Dalhart with Mrs. Dave Childress as presivice-president of the district, has programs. L. A. Rhodes, superindiscussion conducted by Mrs. C. T. a member of the district board of Hunkapillar, will be given.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, a vice-presiservice, will be on the program.

A county council of Wheeler was the Memphis city council, is in organized on Jan. 30, when Mrs. charge of the program planning J. M. Bruton of Magic City was and arrangements. Supt. W. C. elected president, and J. F. Shortt Davis of Memphis, Mrs. Vera Gil- of Shamrock, first vice president. reath, superintendent of Hall county, and Mrs. Earl Williams, Chilrock, Wheeler, Magic City, Briscoe, fress city council president, Mrs. Corn Valley, Kelton and Bethel Logan Cummings of Wellington, units were represented at the meet-Collingsworth county council president, Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Mem-R. Gilmore of the Wheeler scoools, phis, president of the Hall county council, will appear on the program. the "Flying Squadron" composed of other games with as varied an ap-On Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Flying unit presidents from Pampa. Mrs. peal Squadron composed of Mrs. Hunka- Lewis Goodrich, district parliamen- ning pillar, Mrs. L. L. McColm, Mrs. W. tarian of Shamrock planned the A. Breining, Mrs. Claude C. Lard, program and was in charge of the Mrs. A. C. Green, of Pampa, will organization of the new county visit Stinnett at a meeting at 10:30,

will attend a luncheon there before The Lipscomb county council will "flying" on to Dalhart. Mrs. F. B. give the district radio program on Mullins is in charge of the Stinnett March 26 over station KGNC of Amarillo. Darrouzett will be hostes At Dalhart, they will meet with to the next meeting, when Mrs. W ty agents. Application for the trees the executive boards of the P.-T. A. B. LeMaster, state and district must be made to the county farm units and will be guests at a program to which all members of the and other district officers will construct the executive boards of the P.-T. A. B. LeMaster, state and district officers will construct the executive boards of the P.-T. A. B. LeMaster, state and district or chairman of character education, agent or county home demonstration P.-T. A. in the city are invited to duct a school of instruction.

## orange, hackberry, black walnut, public recital NEXT WEEK TO FOLLOW STUDIO PROGRAM

A studio recital yesterday morning preceded a program open to the Smoot. public by piano and accordion pupils of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree The open program will be next some additional stock for yard, lane Sunday afternoon in city club room, made up of selected advanced pubers from vesterday's recital.

Parents of the pupils were guests Harvest Moon, Robyn - Jay

In the Garden, Gurlitt; Tin Pan Guards, Spaulding-. A. L. Patrick Out in the Swing, Robyn-Betty

Brown.
Gentle Night, Williams—Dorothy Culberson Nursery Clock, Robyn; Japanese Two-Step,

wo-Step, Butler—Ruth Slocum. Indian Dance, Hopkins—Tracy Land of Nod, Robyn - Janetta Italian Dance, two pianos-Alice

Jean Robinson, Frances Silcott, Mildred Austin, Marian Hoover. Juanita, accordion solo - Sarah Selbold. Nita, Ducelle-Marlyn Hastings.

Polonaise, Bach—Mary Spelman. My Bonnie, accordion solo—Tracy Cary.
Old Folks at Home—Alice Jean

Ice at Sweetbriar-Mildred Aus Medley, accordion solo - Brent Blonkvist

Carmencita-Marian Hoover Allegretto, Czerny-Margaret Bur-

Garden of Love, Butler-Jacque-

Will o' the Wisp, Gurlitt-Patty graduating class. Turkey in the Straw (two pianos)

-Mary Spelman and Marian Hoo-Sonatina in F. Beethoven-Betty Feather Dance, Ducelle-Shirley

Old Refrain-Clara Maria Baker: Hunting Song, Williams - Eula

Mae Worth. Lay of the Gondolier, Burgmueller Laeona Wray. March, Little Soldier, Pinto-Clara Mae Lemm.

Prestissimo, Kolling-Marjory Elfin Dance, Grieg-Betty Anne Culberson. Sonatina, Clementi-Louene Cox. The Flatterer, Chaminade; Giga, Corelli—Virginia Nelson.

Allegro, Kuhlau; Rondo, Clementi Ernestine Holmes. Pomponette, Durand-Mary Kate Bourland. Berceuse, Godard - Carolyn Sur-

Evening Hymn, Heller; Jola, Spanish Dance-Maxine Holt. Nocturne, Grieg; Falling Waters

Katherine Barrett. Hall of the Mountain King, Grieg -Mary Lynn Schoolfield. Jolly Boy Scouts, Bilbro-Margare and Dorothy Burton,

#### LEATHER BAR PIN

PARIS (P)-A leather bar pin frm which hangs a watch in a square leather case is a novel

## TEA IS SERVED BY EPISCOPAL

Mrs. Schneider And Mrs. Clark Serve The Guests

Tea was served to a large number of guests Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, when the Women's Auxiliary of St.

Mrs. F. P. Clark and Mrs. Alex Schneider Sr. presided at either end of the table, which was decorated in red and white. Double Rendict Missioners. candelabra held seven red candles that furnished the light. Mrs. Tom

Baptist Missionary union will start at 10 a. m. at the church. Bliss was in charge of the registry.

Brown, Misses Majorie Simonet and Lorene McClintock.

Another event is planned for next week by the Auilixary, a bean supper Tuesday evening at the parish house. The public is again invited,

## Study Group of **Altar Society to Resume Meetings**

Study clubs of Holy Souls Altar Society will resume meetings tomorrow, starting a spring semester of club room. nifie weeks. The group has been dirided; Mrs. Russell Chisholm was named to take charge of group one and Mrs. William Finkbeiner of

A study of the New Testament will e continued, using Abbe Constant Fouard's "Life of Christ" as a reference book. Mrs. Chisholm will be hostess and leader for her group tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Lynn Boyd hostess and Mrs. M. E. Hollern leader for group two.

## **Students Enjoy** Varied Games at All-School Party

Diversified tastes of high school tudents were suited at an all-school party in the gymnasium Friday eve- the Legion hut, 8 p. m. ning, when a large number of the

peal were enjoyed during the eve- 1:30 p. m.

#### College Graduating Class Includes Two Girls From Pampa

CANYON, Feb. 6 — Misses Etoile Sirman and Margaret Beck of Pampa are senior students in West Texas Henry. State Teachers college here and will be graduated this year.

Miss Sirman, who was graduated from Pampa high school in 1934, will regular meeting.

A. A. U. W. will entertain senior the Y. W. C. A. Member of the honor society in Pampa high, Miss O. F. Hall, 7:30. Sirman was salutatorian of her

Miss Beck is to receive her B. B. A. degree with the summer graduating class at Canyon. She majors in business administration, which she plans to teach. She is a member of the Dramatic club and the women's chorus. At Pampa high school, from which she was graduated in 1933, she was a member of the honor society and glee club.

#### Boy Scouts Taking Part in Service

Boy Scouts of troop 80 will be honor guests for the service at First Methodist church this evening, a part of the observance of Scout week. They will also take part on the program.

Ray Boyles will read the Bible

lesson; Keeton Rhoades the Boy Scout oath, Bill Coons the Scout law, and Doyle Aulds will lead the Boy Scout benediction. Ushers will be Jack Baker, Billy Mountz, Ed Terrell, and Jack Crout.

## Weddington-Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer an-Weddington Jr. of Amarillo, at their home Saturday evening.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS Homemakers class of First Bappendant for a sweater collar. Also tist church met in the home of Mrs. for wear with sweaters are tubular N. B. Ellis Wednesday. Announcetist church met in the home of Mrs. Old Virginny, accordion—Margueolite Kirshman.

Avalanche, Heller — Wanda Lou
In pairs and fasten simply with large gold rings.

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N. B. Ellis Wednesday. Amnounce ment was made that class officers of pupils will each count two points and group captains will be called in pairs and fasten simply with large gold rings.

## MISS ISBELL AND MR. STEVENS MARRY WOMEN FRIDAY AT BRIDE'S HOME

Helen Poolas will be presented in Matthew's Episcopal church enter- violin recital, with the public intained with an annual silver tea vited, at the city club room at 3 p. m. A. A. U. W. scholarship commit- ple at the Isbell home last evening

Monday

First Methodist W. M. S. circles will meet: Circle one at the church Piano solos were played during the afternoon by Mrs. Malcolm elessroom eirele three with Mrs. H. classroom, circle three with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, circle four with Mrs. V. L. Boyles.

First Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet: Circle 4 with Mrs. T. A. Perkins and circle seven with Mrs. P. O. Anderson for socials, other circles in homes of chairmen. Study club of Holy Souls Altar

Society will meet: Group one with Mrs. Russell Chisholm and group two with Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Civic Culture club will sponsor a benefit bridge tourney in city club

room. Unity club will meet at 8 in Wynne-Merten building.

Tuesday Mrs. William M. Craven will entertain El Progresso club in city

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. R. M. Johnson. Mrs. R. B. Fisher will be hostess to Twentieth Century club. Mrs. A. D. Aitken will be hostess o Twentieth Century Forum. Child Study club will meet with

Mrs. John Hessey.
B. M. Baker P-TA will meet, board at 2 and other members at 2:30.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA will meet at 3 p. m., after board meeting at

Alathean class will have luncheon at First Baptist church, 1 p. m. Ester club will meet at I. O. O. F.

hall, 2 p. m. Mrs. G. T. Bunch will be hostess

church will sponsor a bean supper at the Parish house, 7 p. m. Business and Professional Wo-men's club will have a business meeting at city club room, 7:30.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at

Wednesday Training course for Girl Scout day work.

husbands of members with a buffet dinner at city club room. Mrs. W. A. Pickering will be hostess to Merten Home Demonstration club. Members will bring Valentines for an old-fashioned Valentine box.

Thursday Circle five of First Methodist will precede the program. W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. T. H.

Horace Mann P-TA will meet at Girls' Class Is the school.
Sam Houston P-TA will

receive her B. A. degree at the end of the spring term as a major in girls and High School P-TA mem-English. She is a member of the women's chorus, the dramatic club, and men's chorus, the dramatic club, and men's chorus. A Member of the Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Garden club will meet at city guests: club room, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Mabel Fletcher will entertain Silver Spade bridge club. Women of Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 3 p. m, to observe a world day of prayer. Eastern Star study club will meet at Masonic Hall, 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay will en-tertain Just Our Gang club.

Saturday Gray county Home Demonstration ouncil will present a radio program from station KGNC, Amarillo, at 7

American Legion will sponsor a Bowery Ball at the Legion hut, 9:30

## Wilson P-TA to Hear Program By Grandmothers

Grandmothers will be honor guests Marriage Announced of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon, and will present the program. They will nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Athene, to Walter Russell each is presented a corsage. Mrs. be seated in a reserved section after E. A. Shackleton will be hospitality

The meeting will start at 3 o'clock after a board meeting at 1:30. It will close promptly at 4. Mrs. J. L. Lester and Mrs. J. E. Ward will direct a founders day program.

Miss Willie Isbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, became bride of Bert Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stevens, in a ceremony attended by relatives and a few intimate friends of the cou-

Evening Ceremony Is

Witnessed by Few

Guests

at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, read the ring An all-day meeting of Central service before an improvised altar of ferns flanked by candelabra holding yellow tapers. The bride was give en in marriage by her father.

Miss Helen Gilmore of Wheeler, Miss Isbell's room mate at West Texas Teachers college last year, was maid of honor and Mr. Stevens was attended by Odell Walker. The wedding party entered to strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Mrs. Ramon Wilson, pian-

Miss Isbell wore a daytime dres of navy crepe trimmed with old English lace, and a corsage of yellow roses.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, when the wedding cake was served from a table decorated with greenery and yellow candles. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left for a short trip, and will be at home next week at 519 N. Russell.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Halcomb and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cheatham, Dixie Nell and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis, of Panhandle; Mr and Mrs. O. J. Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick, Mrs. G. O. Carruth and Modelle Carruth of LeFors; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Terrell of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halcomb of Borger.

Miss Isbell has grown up in Pampa and was graduated from high school here before attending the luncheon yesterday at the Schnei- William B. Midyette, recently ar-Canyon college last year. Mr. Stevens is also a Pampa graduate, and was prominent in Harvester athlet-

## Visiting Day at Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal Baker School To Be on Tuesday

Parents will visit their children in Lean entertained with plano solos, hardly believe it responsible for the B. M. Baker school Tuesday, a day and the group sang sorority songs, set aside by the Parent-Teacher as-

Little House, starting at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Treble Clef club will entertain founders day pageant by pupils of Treble Clef club will entertain founders day pageant by pupils of Deer, Mrs. J. A. Arwood of Skelly-Herman Jones' room. The school band will play; the Glee club will sing under direction of Miss Evelyn of Back, Mrs. W. L. Campbell of Shanklin; Miss Beatrice Drew's McLean, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Third Shamrock, Mrs. Charles Green. room will present a drill. grade room mothers will act as host-An executive session at 2 o'clock

# Party Hostess

First Baptist church Friday evening with a Valentine party. Various games were played during the evening, then a delicious refreshment plate was served to members and

Billie Suttle, Lela Mae Bell, Terese Campbell, Margaret Huff, Ruth Sullins, Leoma Ridling, Alta Marie Terrell, Georgia Lou Crout, Elaine Crout, Annie Johnston, Fern Cagle, Alberteen Schulkey, Ysleta Davis, Mmes. Hattie Bush, C. H. Schulkey, and W. D. Benton.

Montgomery, Hugh Anderson, Junior Gardner, D. W. Swain, Red Covington, Bob L. Watt, Lewis Pelham, Junior Barrett, and T. D. Alford.

Wayne Prock, John Crout, Carroll

#### Couple Married on Jan. 31 Now Lives In Panhandle Home

Miss Minnie Kapral, daughter of John Kapral of Pampa, and Howard Apel of Panhandle were married Jan. 31 at St. Joseph's church in Lubbock, with Father Gabriel ofofficiating. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mc-Iver of Amarillo attended the cere-The bride wore a brown suit with

matching accessories for the wedding and as she left for the short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Apel will be at home in Panhandle. He is employed by the Gulf Production Co. of Borger, and

Borger and Panhandle.

Miss Ellen Mason FREE Corsage at the . . BLOSSOM SHOPPE Ph. 21

## **Wed Yesterday**

-Photo by Wirsching

Mrs. Bert Stevens, until her

marriage last evening Miss Willie

Isbell, is shown here. The wedding

in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, followed a

series of parties which honored

the bride-elect after her engage-

Entertains P-TA

Leaders

tines added a gay note to the decorations. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar,

Supt. R. B. Fisher and Mmes. Roy

der hotel.

**SORORITY HAS** 

## **BOOK REVIEW** ARE SCHEDULED Two Open Programs

RECITAL, TEA,

Will Benefit Club Funds

Expecting to be the busiest hostsses of the week, members of the A. A. U. W. plan to entertain on three occasions in the next six days. The first will be a violin recital this afternoon, presenting tiny, darkeyed Helen Poolas as soloist at city

It will be sponsored by the scholarship committee, and a silver offering will add to the fund for granting a scholarship to a Pampa girl graduating next spring. Kathleen Milam, scholarship chairman, is in charge. The public is in-

Miss Poolas, high school junior who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Poolas and a violin pupil of Duncan Stewart, will be assisted by a girls quartet from the high school glee club, directed by Miss Helen Martin and accompanied by Pauline Stewart. Mrs. Frank Keehn will accompany for the violin num-

Mrs. Ethel Travis, assistant dean of women at West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, will talk to high school senior girls, their mothers, and other members of High School Parent-Teacher association, who will be A. A. U. W. guests Thursday af-

The vocational guidance group will Delta Kappa Gamma be hostesses in city club room, and Mrs. Leo C. Dodd will be in charge. The tea will be one of a series sponsored by this group, with the pur-pose of helping girls who are about to graduate in choosing life's work. All A. A. U. W. members will be Presidents of Parent-Teacher as- present to assist as hostesses to the sociations and district officers from visitors.

A new personality will be intronearby counties were guests of Delta Kappa Gamma at its quarterly duced to the audience at a book rerived as journalism teacher in the Red roses formed the centerpieces high school, will talk of Dorothea on the luncheon table, and Valen- Brande's book, Wake Up and Live. This program will be sponsored to benefit the fellowship fund. Mrs. R.

president of eighth district Parent-Teacher associations introduced the ments. Proceeds will go to a national ments. Proceeds will go to a national fund which provides for research Aims and meaning of Delta Kap-pa Gamma, a teachers' sorority, were explained by Mrs. L. K. Stout. work. The book to be reviewed offers the Mrs. Hol Wagner's address on Urgent Problems That Women Face in This Age was the program fea-ing, a formula for successful liv-Mrse. Willie Boyett of Mc- simple and so obvious that I could

magical results that followed when I set aside by the Parent-Teacher association there to give parents a Mrs. Sam Irwin, president, pre-Pampa from Florida. She has been a day work.

After visits to the classrooms, par
Simms, J. B. Howe, and F. A. Render

Invited guests were Mmes. Gary journalist, a newspaper owner, fashion copy writer for a large New York town, Mmes. P. M. Jenks and Clif member of the journalistic frater-

Vincent of LeFors, Mrs. L. L. Morse nity, Theta Sigma Phi. CARNATION BOUTONNIERES. PARIS (A)-Enough carnations to fill a flower pot are posed on the Holt, N. F. Maddux, George Alden, Claude Lard, F. M. Culberson, J. Chanel's new collection. The flow-M. Turner, Allen Hodges, of Pampa. ers are of peach and ping velvet.



# \$1,250 JUDGMENT IS

A judgment of \$1,250 was awarded in district court Saturday to W. ed in district court Saturday to W. When he opened a door in a closet, H. Henderson, Pampa plumber, when

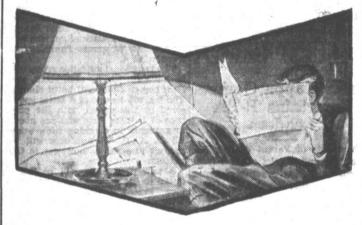
Power & Light Corp. in a lawsuit growing out of injuries sustained by the plaintiff in an explosion last September.

Henderson filed suit following gas blast in a house in E. Kingsmillst to which he was called to repair a leak on Sept. 30, 1936.

Judge W. R. Ewing approved an explosion followed and he was blown agreement reached by Henderson across the room, suffering injuries and the defendant Central States and burns.



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## Billy Hunter's Hollywood Ramblers



Billy Hunter's Hollywood Ram- one of the most popular dance mount and in 1932 played an enolers orchestra which has been enter- bands ever to play in Pampa and gagement in Shanghai. daining dancers at the Southern it holds the record for long-time shown in the accompanying photo-

hai, China, on April 16 for a six-month engagement at the Hamilton House.

The Hollywood Ramblers has been responsible to the south and west and in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Mr. Hunter has recorded pictures for M.-G.-M and Para-

aters beginning today.

and Gladys Swarthout.

Lowe, Dorothy Page and Pinky Tom-

of Broadway." The LaNora program

Will Rogers will return to Pampa

with Amabassador Bill showing at

and Wednesday. Frederic March, Warner Baxter and June Lang will

appear in The Road to Glory at

Gay old Vienna is the background

dancing by Veloz and Yolanda, and

oprano voice of the famous Metro-

tivated America and it is promised

that the music specially written for

her in this production will add fresh

aurels to the crown she wears as

the screen's Queen of Song. Mac-

Murray, who was a band leader be-

fore he came to Hollywood, has a part in this production similar to

the one he had in "A Princess Comes Across." He also plays the

Famous Dance Team, Veloz and Yolanda, recognized as

America's leading interpreters of

of "Champagne Waltz" is concerned

Waltz and Swing,

Strauss's celebraled "Tales from The Vienna Woods" and "Blue Danube," The "swing" music include the now historic "Hold That Tiger,

the opus generally held responsible for the birth of "Swing" both as

King Solomon, proprietor of Solo-

vas one of those people to whom

mon's Palace on Broadway, which phases. opens at the Crown theater today, Love

music and a dance form,

blooms despite this.

ballroom dancing, do several num-

performer.

olitan opera diva has already cap-

'CHAMPAGNE WALTZ,' AND WILL

OTHER PICTURES FOR WEEK INCLUDE WALLACE BEERY IN 'OLD HUTCH'; ROMANTIC

AND COMEDY FILMS SCHEDULED

Several motion pictures have been end to find a way to meet his gam-heralded as among the best of the bling debts. To make matters worse,

eason will be shown at local the-ters beginning today. Larson immedately falls for Pinky's pal, Gloria DeVere, who sings at the

At the Crown theater, Edmond Palace under the title of Queen of

of the week will feature "Champagne the night club and wins a thousand Waltz," featuring Fred MacMurray dollar prize in the rhumba contest.

away

romantic lovers.

saxophone, on which he is a skilled humorous one-man revolution, with

bers in "Champagne Waltz," in the Marguerite Churchill and Gustav

new swing-waltz tempo. Oakie plays von Sefferititz, who provide a tender

palast of the Strausses out of busi- ration, the throne is assumed

bill-of-sale for the night club, operative unless he produces the cash

Vibrantly enacted by an impres

lin will be seen in "King Solomon spotted for some time.

'KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY,'

Sheba and who King has had

When Nikki Bradbury appears at

the club receives swell publicity and

uncle Winchester, who was a high

stepper in his youth, cannot resist

the temptation to take another fling

at Broadway. Nikki makes frequent visits to the club and brings

her friends which makes Sheba

jealous since King pays her a great

The Will Rogers you loved, in his

wisest, wittiest role as the homespun

own humorist in a role closely re-

"soup and fish," as the American

mythical European court, Rogers

The hilarous Rogers wise-cracks

combined with his common-sense homespun philosophy result in a

Will Rogers leading the way back

Also featured with Will Rogers in

"Ambassador Bill" are Greta Nissen.

Sylvanian Boy Scout troop.

open today at the State theater.

to happiness for Sylvania and two

cuts capers that laugh all trouble

deal of attention.

taining dancers at the Southern club here for seven months will local engagements. It also has broadcast daily over radio station KPDN. Mr. Hunter, leader of the unit, has had a varied career. He began lowing a short tour of Texas the band is preparing to sail for Shanghai, China, on April 16 for a six-bai, China, on April 16 for a six-band west and in Los Angeles and unit, each member of the organiza-broad specific proposed in the local engagements. It also has broadcast daily over radio station KPDN. Mr. Hunter, leader of the unit, has axophone and clarinet; Harld Claunch, saxophone and flute; Chas. Tatum, saxophone, violin and trumpet; harlo Claunch, trumpet and trombone; Carlyle Schnitzer, drummer, and J. R. Morgan, planist.

Although the band plays as a unit, each member of the organiza-

make love to her, unaware of the fact that Baxter loves the girl. Lionel Barrymore, Baxter's father, heroic veteran of war, comes to Friday and Saturday — Wallace a heroic veteran of war, comes to the front in a group of replace-ments. Baxter is astonished to find his father at the front, for the old den. Cecili Parker and Elizabeth ROGERS FEATURED AT THEATERS

man is well over the age limit. Despite Barrymore's pleading, Baxter orders him evacuated for he well knows that if one man falters or Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Edmond errs in his duty, the entire company may be wiped out. Barrymore is not so easily dis- of Broadway.

couraged, however, and bribes Gregory Ratoff, a sergeant, to de-Personal." stroy the order when it comes through. When the company moves towards the front, Barrymore is the front, Barrymore is Stony Brooks and Lyd Saylor; epin the ranks.

From this stirring foundation, the picture moves swiftly through a succession of episodes, each of which finds the dramatic intensity mounting ever higher. The conclusion, issued picture of the eternal star. will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." fitting climax to an outstanding

MOVE TO PAMPA.

New residents of Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams, who moved this week-end from Amarillo to a home on Gray-st. Mr. Williams is with the Iverson Tool Company here. Mrs. Williams, the former Miss Evelyn Freeman, daughter of Miss Evelyn Freeman, daughter of Pider."

Thursday only—"Make Way for a Lady" with Anne Shirley and Herburgh and Saturday—The new western star, Bob Allen, in "Secret Valley." Also Chapter 3 of the serial Buck Jones in "The Phantom-Phantom Phantom Phant New residents of Pampa are Mr. Miss Evelyn Freeman, daughter of Rider.' Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freeman, has been prominent in Amarillo society.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY. dancing by Veloz and Yolanda, and comedy by Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie in "Champagne Waltz," which comes to the LaNora theater which comes to the LaNora theater in the return engagement of "Amin the return engageme Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cary are to- Lang in "The Road to Glory." day celebrating their 52nd wedding Tuesday and Wednesday—"Stage anniversary. A family gathering and dinner was the only entertain-Joan Blondell. "Champagne Waltz" is Miss Swarthoul's third appearance in motion pictures. The beautiful lyric soprany voice of the few themselves Bill's weekers demand. ment planned to mark the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Cary are the parents Patricia Ellis in "Love Begins at

The Ohio legislature in 1812 enacted a law which made bringing (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Heart sembling that which he played often off screen. Dressed in unfamiliar into the state a deck of card an of the West." offense punishable by a fine of Ambassador to an etiquette-ridden from \$5 to \$25.

## Pampan Elected To Credit Board

C. L. Thomas of Pampa and Geo.
Trenfield of Follett were elected the board of directors. to the board of directors of the Canadian Valley Production Credit secretary-treasurer, will serve the lunch members of the association in the club. conduct of the PCA business during

A record breaking attendance at the meeting, which was the third annual meeting since the organiz-tion of the association, reflects the interest the farmers and stockmen of Texas are taking in this cooperative credit system, according to C. W. Allen, secretary-treasurer of the

Mr. Aliei: reports that the Canadian Valley Association made loans to the amount of \$363,755 to the Gray, Roberts, Ochiltree, Lipscomb and Hemphill counties in 1936. The volume of loans made by all the production credit associations in Texas last year amounted to more than \$21,000,000, as compared with about \$13,000,000 for 1935.

In addition to reports of the manager and directors of the association, Dr. Virgil P. Lee of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, spoke at the meeting. Mr. Lee stressed the cooperative features of the nation-wide produc credit system.

## **Girl Scouts Give Demonstration** at

Canadian Valley Production Credit
A demonstration by Mrs. J. M.
Association at the annual meeting of the association held in Canadian a special showing of safety pictures

MARRIAGE LIVENSES

L. D. Blanton and Miss Mona Robinson, both of Pampa; Harold E.

Approximately 20 members of the troop gave demonstrations of various Girl Scout activities. F. E. Hoffmann was introduced to the club as

new member. Fred Roberts, new Scout executive, was a guest at Friday's luncheon and spoke briefly.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Feb. 5. These directors, together with the rest of the board and the secretary-treasurer, will serve the members of the association in the secretary-treasurer. of Pampa.





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### LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

Sunday thru Tuesday—Fred Mac-Murray, Jack Oakie, and Gladys Swarthout in the wise-cracking, musical "Champagne Waltz." Wednesday and Thursday—Melvin Douglas and Virginia Bruce in "Wo-

Patterson.

CROWN

and Louise Henry in "King Solomon Wednesday, Thursday-"Don't Get

sode 5 of "Robinson Crusoe" of Clip-

Sunday and Monday Tuesday and Wednesday — Robert Young and Florence Rice in "The Longest Night."

Thursday only-"Make Way for a

Sunday and Monday — Fredric March, Warner Baxter and June

Thursday only—Hugh Herbert and

Friday and Saturday - William

Read the Classified Ads today.

# **Crown Theatre**

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

WHEN "KING SOLOMON OF BROADWAY" WOULDN'T FALL FOR THE QUEEN



#### TODAY Thru Tuesday

WE ASK YOU

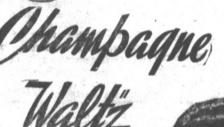
Jack Oakie

and devil-may-care

Fred McMurray Playing the Leading Role

The Answer Is-IT IS NOT!!

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OUR GANG in "REUNION IN RHYTHM" "Annie Laurie".
"News of the Day"

TODAY



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Children

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"AMBASSADOR BILL"

ERIC LINDEN GRETTA NISSEN

Fredric

March

June Lang

THE ROAD TO GLORY" Hills of Old Wyoming" Colored Cartoor

Warner

Baxter

# PHOTO-FLASHES of the Week



THER SORE BECAUSE YOH, NO -NO THAT

TH' CRANE MAN WON'T

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

THAT SITUATION AND

YANK THAT JOHN UP

IN TH' AIR, KICKIN'AN'

HOLLERIN'- I'D THINK

IT~ HA-HA~I CAN

THEY COULD IMAGINE

WOULDN' BE HURT

FEELIN'S, ER GETTIN

TH'CRANE MAN INTO

TROUBLE-NO, THAT

WOULDN' BE FUNNY,

TO SOME

PEOPLE

ING ANYBODY'S

## Young Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Dirt in smoke.

20 Plant shoot.

21 Her beauty

25 Conceives.

27 Range of view

26 Morsel.

28 To carry.

29 Crucifix.

32 To doze

34 Dawdles

38 Not so much

43 One who lays

49 Kimono sash

50 Eggs of fishes.

39 Ostentatious

person.

42 Clothed.

poem.

51 Toward.

56 North

53 Beverage.

47 Bull.

30 Queer.

36 Dower

is -

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Popular actress. 10 Source of ipecac. 11 To rescue. 12 Insect's egg. 16 To obtain. 19 Swift boat.

21 You and me. bird.

23 Three. 24 Musical note. 26 To brag. 29 Current

story. 31 One. 33 Blue. 35 Naked. 37 Perched. 38 Medicinal liquids.

40 Ratite bird. 41 Above. 42 Not selfsustaining 44 Street. 45 Gaelic

46 Small Dutch VERTICAL coin. 1 Males. 48 Canters. 2 Wrongdoings. 50 To soak flax.

3 Network. 52 Ink spots. 4 Musical note. 45 Narrative 54 Twice. 5 Upset. 55 Feebleminded person 57 Before. 58 She gained fame in

6 Electrical term. 7 Anger. 8 Manifest. 9 Fishing bag. 55 Mister. motion -59 Her home 13 Portico. 15 Damage

America

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

#### HISTORY.

railroads are either in receivership come to the Red Cross for flood or reorganizing their capital struc- relief purposes—why don't you? tures under the Federal Bankruptcy The first to work out of this embarrassing position will be the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway. cial Whirligig, reports are again rife

Informed quarters say that a re-vised reorganization plan will be This is strengthened by the rapid submitted this month to the Fed-eral Court and the Interstate Com-bonds into Chesapeake & Ohio merce Commission. Approval is anstocks. The heavy federal tax on ticipated. Others will follow. And inter-company holdings is the inso 1937 will make history as the centive for the dissolution.

year when railroads threw off trusAllegheny Corp. stands to benefit tee management yokes brought about by the Great Panic of 1929.

that canning companies will show would receive the bulk which would favorable earnings for 1937. The substantially step up the asset value data is being sold for a fixed price of the organization. to those who can afford to pay. The information reads that based on higher costs companies in the canshould do better barring unfavorable margin. legislation.

#### CEMENTS.

of reconstruction and building in Board. the regions affected. And because cement corporations are showing an accelerated business pace, profit expansion is expected through 1937.

#### FACTS.

Experienced financial interests don't place much trust in a prosperity movement that is co-existent with widespread unemployment . Corn Products refining is another company which paid a dividend the depression years—so did Lily Tulip Cup . . . Bethlehem Steel Corporation's backlog of orders are at the old war time peak . . . The automobile industry takes about 80 per cent of all the rubber used in this country . . . In the lead industry 7,000 miners are currently producing as much as 12,000 men did during the war boom-this because of improved mining methods

. Some "hard-boiled" Wall Street-Reliable reports disclose that 42 ers have contributed a full day's in-

#### BENEFIT.

As previously disclosed in Finan-

most from the step. Allegheny owns 1,248,900 shares of Chesapeake Corp. The dissolution of Chesapeake Corp. would mean a distribution of its Statisticians are of the opinion C & O share holdings. Allegheny

#### NEWCOMER.

The shares of El Paso Natural will show inventory Gas are giving a good account of profits. It also discloses that those themselves. Buying is traced to companies whose properties were those who anticipate increased divinot affected by the 1936 drouth will dend payments. Current rate of benefit most. In fact, it reveals dividend is 40 cents quarterly. That that all canning organizations is expected to be covered by a large

Substantial blocks of the shares are held by private interests which reduce the floating supply. Phelps There's a growing amount of public participation reported in the an important contract with the cement shares. The underlying company—is said to own a sub-reason is the thought that flood stantial block of the stock. The damage will require a huge amount shares are newcomers to the Big

Shoe prices will rule higher this spring and summer. This was offi-The industry shows large profits cially obtained by your correspondwhen business is good. This is ent from one high in the National With the basic Shoe Retailers Association. The position of the industry the best price increases are going to run as it has been in years, higher earnings as 25 per cent. It was shown that per share are anticipated this year. leather prices are at least that much Barring unforeseen changes in de- higher "not taking into consideramand or in the price structure the tion increased labor costs." It was outlook is generally regarded as fav- also shown that shoe prices of to-

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normal . . . Manufacturers of automobile trailers find the going hardcompetition keen . . . Southern Pacific's loadings will be hard hit by recent California frosts . . . Lima Locomotive has an investment trust

Locomotive has an investment trust

A. About 120,000,000 years, judged Locomotive has an investment trust following . . . Current General Fire- from fossiliferous remains found in lift dividend rate this month . .

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kills sheep but does not affect in 1867, having won in a contest cattle.

BETTER NOT STAY

HERE TO-NIGHT, OLIVE,

THAT OL' WITCH WILL

I'LL STAY

**ALLEY OOP** 

THELP US LICK WUR ?

PROBALY BE TOOTIN'

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

YEH GIT ME TH

Y'MEAN YOU'VE BIGGEST AN'

DOPED OUT A PLAN) BEST CAT

T'GET INTO MOO, SKIN YOU

SOS WE CAN TURN) GOT- ONE

SOME OF OUR WITH TH' HEAD FRIENDS LOOSE STILL ON IT-

AGAIN

#### LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Ad-

Q. Who were the first settlers of flooded areas . . . Long-pull hold-ings of Howe Sound being retained A. The Indians, so far as history

Glidden to go on a \$3 annual records, were the first settlers known basis—in March . . . For 1936 United to modern times, but archeology and Biscuit will show \$2.60 a share . . . geology professors of the University Biscuit will show \$2.60 a share . . . geology professors of the University United Aircraft being switched into Boeing—greater trading profits. Rock "campfires built by a race of Texas Corp. stockholders would do men roaming Texas 20,000 years well to exercise purchase rights . . . ago," according to their estimates, American International—investment and a geologist of the National Park trust—has breakup value of five Service has found in Longhorn Cav-points above market price—which is ern near Burnet, evidence that the cavern was used as homes for pre-historic men.

Q. How far back do scientists

proofing earnings are at \$3 a share Longhorn Cavern, and in other parts annual rate . . . Fajardo Sugar to of Texas. Science News Letter recently told of a fish discovered in And, that bulls on building material Collin County in the center of a equipment shares are capitalizing limestone rock, said to be of that on talk of rebuilding after floods geologic age—the first of its kind found in America.

Q. When did Cleburne become the county seat of Johnson county? A. Then known as Camp Hender-son, the present site of Cleburn, was Bitterweed, poisonous range plant, made county seat of Johnson county with Buchanan, which had been the

A REAL

WITCH,

POPEYE

GONNA DO

WITH IT?

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**JEED** 

I'M GONNA WEAR IT! Y'SEE.

ALL RIGHT, AT

OKAY, OOP- I FIGGER THAT, DRESSED

HERE'S A GOOD LIKE A BIG CAT, I CAN

ONE-WHATCHA ) SLIP BY WURS SENTRIES

seat of the county government since 1856, Buchanan, named for U. S. President Buchanan and also known as Bailey's rapidly declined after

Q. Was Rutersville College a coeducational institution?

A. Rutersville had a preparatory department, which was co-educa-tional, a female department on the college grounds, and a college department for men, all being under the same management. The collegiate department gave courses in science and belles-lettres mathematics, ancient languages and literature, modern languages and natural science, leading to Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science and Literature degrees.

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SUPPOSING THEY

TAKE OUT

AFTER YOU?

ME POOR OL POPPA

WHAT'S AFTER

A REAL WITCH?

The Door Between

OH, MY



By E. C. SEGAL AS IF I'D SNOOP --- HMM -I WONDER WHERE THIS DOOR LEADS TO?

By HAMLIN

Well, a Cat Has Nine Lives

HMM-MEBBE ) YES, IT'S RISKY, BUT, WHILE TH'OUT-YOUVE GOT POSTS MAY HEAVE A FEW THINGS SUMPIN THERE, AT A STRAY CAT, IF THEY SEE IT, BUT DONTCHA IT WOULDN'T BE CAUSE FOR A THINK IT'S GENERAL ALARM, LIKE IT WOULD BE IF THEY SAW A MAN SNEAKIN AROUND



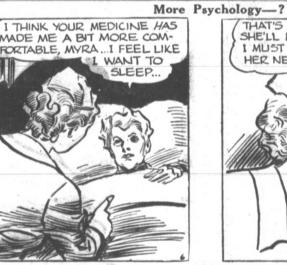
LIT MIGHT WORK? WELL, IT'S A CRAZY STUNT, HAH! YER DANGED RIGHT IT'LL WORK! BUT-IT MIGHT YOU JUST WATCH ME!

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EXCUSE ME.





The Blow That Floored Father



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THINKA OT THAW I STOVE SHOULD SEE WHY THE BE THE MOST CROWD IS IMPORTANT GATHERED TEM AS AN OUTSIDE INITIAL THE STORE PURCHASE AND ... Grrrrrr!



IT SURE WOULD THE ONLY REASON' I CAME WITH YOU WAS, I FIGURED THERE'D BE LOTS OF FOLKS THUMBING RIDES ALONG THE MY! ISN'T BE, CORA .... IF WE HAD SOME NICE COMPANY THIS FUN ROAD, AND I COULD PICK UP SOME-ONE INTELLIGENT ENOUGH FOR CORA AND ME TO TALK TO HUH

CHILDREN! YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW YOU SOUND! OF COURSE SURE! WE'RE JUS' KIDDIN' AREN'T WE, YOU'RE ONLY JOSHING, BUT " BOOTSY ? MA I, UOY OT

By MARTIN

WHENEVER I SAY

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55.—Suburban Property For Rent.
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with purchase of 100

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6p-268 34-Wanted Real Estate \$1,000 TO INVEST in 3, 4 or 5 room house, 4 rooms preferred. Must be bar-gain. Give particulars in first letter. Write Box T, care Pampa Daily News.

SKIING INFLUENCES SCARF DESIGNS. PARIS (A)-The ski craze is having a decided influence on accessories. Printed wool scarfs picture daring skiers taking off from dizzy

heights. Scarf pins in silver out-

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Francis, 12:00 to 5:00. Call 951-W. 6p-266
ink embroidered head. Lattice-

pink - embroidered head. Latticeclimbing roses appear on mules to match. BUSTIC DESIGNS

Chapter X
DETECTIVE OFFICER KEITER-ING'S THIRD REPORT, CON-TINUED.

Inosuke Hayashi's postcard to Bolitho Blane follows: S. Y. GOLDEN GULL, Dear Mr. Blane:

Needless to say I was very shocked to receive your letter while I was in New York. You have certainly overlooked some considerations which 3-ROOM modern house. 421 South Sum-ner. Inquire after 1 p. m. 3p-266 by important, and quite apart from 3-ROOM modern house, 421 Board per liquire after 1 p. m. 3p-266 FOR RENT OR SALE, house at 413 North Hazel Street. Apply at house Sunday. 1p-264 3-ROOM MODERN stucco duplex with garage. E. L. Holmes. 414 East Albert. 6p-269 you of the action you contemplate before conferring with Rocksavage.

INOSUKE HAYASHI. ven. 2c-265 KETTERING'S REPORT, CONTIN-

UED: With the assistance of Detective Officer Neame I then searched the cabins of all parties concerned. As the parties had slept in them on the previous night they had ample opportunity to destroy any incriminating evidence. However, as Blane's Reid St. 2-room furnished Bills paid. Modern conveniences. By 2-265 cottages. 411 S. Russell. Sp.265 sp.265 cottages. as in a case such as this, nearly everybody has some private pecca-

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment, Modern 2-room furnished apartment, Edils paid. 601 South Barnes. 4c-265 cabins this morning, that they were ment. Vacant Saturday. 318 North Gillespie. 19-209 to the cabins had, therefore, been mediately each of them left their give considerable color to Detective Officer Neame's suggestion and evaluation of the particular of the made to trace until tomorrow morning, by which term ery effort should be made to trace up particulars of this man at once. THE BISHOP OF BUDE—In a side would be to hand. SMAIL MODERN apartment. Adults only, 117 South Wynne.

Sc. 264 ed after its occupant had gone up 150 breakfast.

Security of the cabins had, therefore, been square black portable writing case belonging to the bishop I found a letter which was evidently written.

morning, Detective Officer Neame quaintance with you. remarked that he felt certain this You will, I am sur that we have him on our records, tions which we held when we were

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FLA. 8,20 a.m. 9.1.37

MEMO.

To Detective Officer Kettering:

I acknowledge herewith your two reports of yesterday's date, together with documents as stated therein. I am now forwarding herewith all information at present available regarding the parties concerned.

Let me have your report upon re-examination of all parties, in the light of the fresh information obtained, as soon as

> John Milton Selwah Lieutenant

> > KEYS KETTERING,

FICER KETTERING.

IDENTIFICATION SECTION

Department of Police,

New York City.

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tainia on ship's arrival in New York.

Sentenced 18 months for fraud. Served 15 months Sing Sing, then

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NAME—Daniels George

Jan. 28, 1935.

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TAKEN-28th February, 1935.

Detective Officer,

Florida Police

Florida Police. the whole party was informed, immediately each of them left their give considerable color to Detective further examination of the parties

> 8:25 p. m., 9-1-37, on S. Y. Golden Gull. (See Lieutenant Schwab's memoelsewhere on this page). LIEUTENANT SCHWAB'S INFOR-MATION AS RELAYED TO OF-

ammunition.

It will be recalled that, upon the count's examination by me this forward so much to renewing my ac-

You will, I am sure, recall those man's face was familiar to him, and wonderfully interesting conversa-The items above mentioned, having together for a little time during the been discovered in his possession, war. We established then a wonderful and, I feel, never to be forgotten friendship.

I have an idea that some very strange and unusual things are likely to take place upon Rocksavage's yacht once we put out to sea and. however strange the occurrences may be. I feel sure that you will bear in mind what very good friends we are. I value your friendship more than I can say and from your past expressions of esteem it makes me happy to think that you value mine equally highly.

Yours very truly. BOLITHO BLANE. DECTECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S THIRD REPORT, CON-

I then examined the ship's officers, Dr. Ackland, Mr. Rocksavage's personal physician, who messes with the officers, and all members of the Our Loan Plan is your way to crew. I am satisfied none of them avoid worry about miscellaneous could have had any connection with will show you how to convert all require detailed reasons for my con-

As my examinations and listing of the morning, and a thorough search of the cabins of all parties some six hours, being completed a little after

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)-The worst flood in the history of Louisville will be no barrier to the 63rd running of the Kentucky derby, America's No. 1 horse race. Colonel Matt Winn, cheered by a

telegram from Neville Miller, mayor of Louisville, that the old Kentucky hospitality and spirit would be ex-tended to derby visitors as of yore, left tonight for Louisville to make preparations for the race to be decided at Churchill Downs on May 3. Col. Winn has been the man behind the race for the last 36 years. He saw the first derby back in 1875, as a youngster, from the back end of his father's delivery wagon. "Churchill Downs was damaged only slightly by the flood," Col. Winn said, "The best answer to any

stories concerning the condition of the track and the plant is that already six stables are at the downs, with horses galloping every morning.' After Judge Whit Boyd of Hous-

ton, Tex., married a couple using the word "obey," Mrs. Boyd marked "obey" out of his printed ceremony.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Name-Daniels George (Slick). Sex-Male; Color-White. Nationality-U. S. citizen: Occupation-Card sharp and con man.

Age—42; Height—5 feet 10 1-2 nches; Weight—149 pounds. inches; Build - Medium; Complexion -Dark; Hair-Black, wavy.

Eyes-Brown; Eyebrows-Bushy; Nose-Straight. Whiskers - Nil; Mustache - Nil;

Chin-Pointed. Face-Long oval; Neck-Medium; Lins-Thin upper. Mouth-Straight; Head-Well set;

Ears—Projecting.
Forehead—Square, double wrinkle. Distinctive marks—Deep lines from nostrils to mouth.

Peculiarities — Italian extraction. Good looking Latin type. Often poses as foreign nobleman. Clothes-Always smartly dressed. but never flashy.

Jewelry-Gold signet ring on small finger, left hand. Where likely to be found-Trades

Atlantic ships. Personal Associates — Harry C. and, Mike Dolan, Phillipo Conetti,

Angela Forden. Habits—Carries gun but never been known to use it. Smokes and drinks: Speaks Italian. Normally speaks English with American accent, but can almost hide any trace of accent when he wishes and sometimes passes as an Englishman.

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# 23 Intentions To Drill Are Filed In Area During Week

Twenty-three first intentions to drill were filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week. Moore county led the parade with 10, followed by Hutchinson with 7, Gray with 5 and Car-

The annual winter activity indicates that the Panhandle field will be one of great activity during 1937. but 1937 will be even greater, it is

Intentions to drill: Texwell Oil Corp. I. B. Hughey No. 2, 330 feet from north and east ines of E1/2 of SE1/4 of section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.
Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., W. B. Haile No. 10, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south

W. B. Haile No. 12, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section

the north and east lines of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Warner Oil Company A. J. Chapman No. 4, 330 feet from the north and west lines of S½ of NE¼ of section 69, block 25, H&GN survey, Al C & D 3 287

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tenburg "A" No. 11, 990 feet from the north and 5,262 from the east line of section 11, block M-21, TC&

RR survey. Hutchinson county. Skelly Oil Company W. E. Her-ring No. 1-B, 406 feet from the west and 2,623 feet from the north of NE¼ section 3, block J, H&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

J. T. Sneed No. 2, 1,340 feet from the east of E½ of section 50, block 6-T, T&NO survey, Moore county. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Terry Thompson No. 2, 330 feet from the north and 1,322 feet from the east of section 21, block 26, EL&RR

survey, Moore county.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. J. T. Sneed No. 3, center of section Car 47, block 6-T, T&NO survey, Moore Cas

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. J. T. Sneed No. 4, center of section 39, block 6-T, T&NO survey, Moore

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. J. T. Sneed No. 5, center of section 40, block 6-T, T&NO survey, Moore

Alice Sneed No. 2, 1,320 feet from west and 330 feet from north of SE corner of section 21, block 6-T T&NO survey, Moore county. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Alice Speed No. 1, 1,320 feet from

of the SE corner of section 32.

T&NO survey, Moore county. Phillips Petroleum Company Olive

Phillips Petroleum Company Olive
No. 8, 280 feet from the south and
east lines of S½ of SE¼ of section
4, block 9, I&GN survey, Carson
county.
Gulf Oil Corp. T. W. Gatlin et al
(Tr. B) No. 4, 330 feet from the
west and 660 feet from the south of
section 57, block 3. I&GN survey,
No. 8, 280 feet from the
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Murray Corp.

J. M. Huber Petroleum Company W. E. Herring (Magnolia-Herring)

section 57, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

north and east lines of section 217, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore

higher. March closed at 12.64 bid, May at 12.54, July at 12.37, October at 11.81 and December at 11.85. Middling spot cotton at New Orleans was up 2 points, but the average for 10 southern markets was a point lower at 12.96.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—Stocks executed a quick turn-about in today's market under the leadership of steels and rails and prices rallied fractions to around 4 points over a broad range.

Traders who dumped holdings yesterday, following the President's message to Congress, started early to reinstate their positions. They found offerings few and far-between, however, and, in the final hour, bids were boosted rapidly.

The recovery from Friday's attack of

W. B. Haile No. 10, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

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A new record for winter drilling

The Associated Press average of 60 is

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Am S & R 14		931/4	
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Am Mat Wks 39			25%
Am Woolen 13		12%	131/4
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Anac	55		
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Atl Ref 18	3436	33 1/8	
Avia Corp 18	834	83%	834
Bald Loc 88	95%	85%	
B & O 98	24%	231/8	24%
Barnsd 33	34	33	.33
Bendix A 128	291/2	271/2	
Beth Stl 41	831/2	811/2	83%
Borden 8	271/4	26 %	
Briggs Mf	571/0	5734	
Budd Whl 9	10%	191/4	
Burr Ad Mcn	0474	341/4	3434
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The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

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block 6-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. D. B. McDonald No. 2, 1,980 feet from the south and east of SE¼ of

section 167, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
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T&NO survey, Moore county.

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Drilling & Exploration Co., In E. Watkins No. 10, 330 south and 20 south

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc., Fullmn

E. E. Watkins No. 10, 330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west of N½ of section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

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tomobile accidents 5; clothing the torch 1; kerosene startas explosion 4; scalds 1; oped in building 2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
EW ORLEANS, Feb. 6. (AP)—The
day spirit of Mardi Gras overshadowed
more prosaic side of business today
dealings on the cotton market were
il in score with price changes nom-

small in score with price absent and only routine business appeared during the two hours of trading.

Prices started off a few points lower, reflecting a lower Liverpool. But the last hour witnessed an advance from early lows and the market ended 2 to 3 points

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MOORE COUNTY AGAIN **BECOMES HOT** SPOT

Rumblings of one of the most active years since the boom of 1927 and 1928 can be felt in the Panhandle field. Staking of new loca-

in recent years, was set last week when the local office of the Texas with 23 first intentions to drill

Moore county jumped back into the limelight after several months of inactivity with 10 new locations. Hutchinson county registered seven, Gray five, and Carson one.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. gave Moore county nine of its new locations. Six of them were on the Sneed leases in sections 21, 32, 39, 40, 47, and 50, block 6-T, T&NO survey, where their first well was completed recently.

Hutchinson county's play was

was headed by the Drilling & Exploration Company with three locations on their Haile lease in section 5, block M-21, TC&RR survey, where nine wells are already producing. Only four oil wells were given

potentials in the field last week. Two were in Hutchinson county with one in Carson and one in Wheeler. They had a total output of 1,824 barrels. Two gas wells, one in Wheeler

and the other in Moore county, gauged 37,337,000 cubic feet. Completions by counties: Hutchinson County. Owl Oil Corp. J. W. Moore No. 4, section 21, block M-21, TC&RR

survey, tested 684 barrels with pay in lime from 3,061 to 3,147 feet, total depth. Stansylvania Oil Co. T. D. Lewis No. 1, section 6, block 23, BS&F survey, gauged 323 barrels from lime

pay between 3,010 and 3,051 feet. Total depth was 3,057 feet. Carson County. Empire Oil & Refining Co. Magnolia "D" 8, section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 615 barrels. Pay was in the lime from 2,991 to 3,048 feet, total depth.

Wheeler County.
Homer Ewton (formerly Bell Oil & Gas Co.) Evans No. 1, section 51, block 24, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 202 barrels in lime pay from 2,315 to 2,325 feet. Total depth was 2,448 feet but the hole was plugged back to top pay.

Gas wells tested:

Wheel County. Phillips Petroleum Co. Laycock No. 1, section 20, block A-8, H&GN survey, gauged 6,094,000 cubic feet.

Moore County.

D. Rubin No. 2 Beard, section 9, block 1, PD survey, tested 30,433,000

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