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BUILDING OF DAM TO BEGIN MARCH 1

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Announces

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ney, today authorized the Pampa Daily NEWS to announce his can didacy for re-election, subject to the Democratic primaries July 23. In making the announcement, Mr Gordon stated that he is seeking a second term solely on his capa bility and the record of having administered the duties of his office with fairness and integrity. He will appreciate any support an influence given him in his

# BCD ADVISORY

The names of Lynn Boyd, Ivy fund Duncan, E. J. Dunigan, M. A. Graham and John Roby will appear on the Board of City Development reccrds as members of the 1938 ad-The five were elect-

ed by popular vote of members.

Ballots were canvassed yesterday
by the retiring advisory board, two of whom remain over on the 1938 board—Lynn Boyd and M. A. Gra-

The five members will serve with 15 directors of the B. C. D. named by the city commission.

Return of suggestion slips for activities of 1938 slowed up with closing of the advisory board electicn. Those who failed to mail their suggestions can still do so, accord ing to Reno Stinson, president.

### PERMITS AMOUNT TO \$7,000 IN PAST WEEK

Three building permits, totaling \$7,000, were issued last week by In spector Sam Thomas, making the amount for the year \$20.500. A permit was issued to L. W Hoover for construction of a \$3.000

residence in South Pampa. Wylie Stewart took out a permi for \$2,000 for repairs to the building formerly occupied by the G. C Malone Funeral home. L. D. Sand-

ers is the contractor. The other permit was for \$2,000 and was issued to C. L. Mayo for repairs to a residence in the Orig

MALONE, Jan 29 (A)-Dr. Rich ard N. Beskow. Hill county health officer, today said the malady which has stricken three persons fatally and sickened nine here has been diagnosed as malignant influenza.

"mysterious" ailment which struck here three weeks ago, he said, seemed to be similar to influenza which ravaged great sections of the country during the World War. The situation here. however, was not alarming.

### I HEARD -

the McCamey bird dog that chased underwent a physical examination quail down a rabbit hole and sat on he took a blood test. The man is shaking with fright. Cliff was what action the Carson jury had be under control of the Adobe It until his master came along with he took a blood test. The man is shaking with a gun and shot the birds as the dog the father of a month-old baby. let them out one by one, declare that it had nothing on his dog. "Why, that dog of mine watches every move I the laboratory and the doc called from the vein on the other side of make and anticipates what I plan to up the young man. He had to tell his elbow into the glass tube sickdo." said Frank. "Once last fall I his patient that the test showed ened him. But it didn't yesterday got out my rod and reel and started positive—three plus, the third stage Cliff looked the other way. back of the house filling a can with it

Recent Victories Of Spanish Government May Decide Struggle

Full AP Leased Wire

Persons who are not interested enough to pay a poll tax for the privilege of participating in the conduct of their government will never contribute very much to the common welfare of their own com munity, State Senator Clint C. Small, of Amarillo, told members and guests at the weekly luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis club in Hotel Schneider Friday afternoon. Senator Small addressed the club

Citizenship. His talk was broadover KPDN. It was arranged by James B. Massa, president of the Kiwanis club, as the club's contribution in calling to the attention of voter that tomorrow night is the deadline for poll tax payments. Unless exemptions are filed of poll taxes are paid by tomorrow night, persons can not participate in the coming 1938 elections. The poll tax is \$1.75. The money goes into the public school

Senator Small pointed out the duty every citizen owes to his city, county, state and nation to become eligible to vote and to take a hand the selection of men who are qualified to hold the offices which

"Going to the polls," he said, "is the only way in which the average citizen can keep a check on selfish nterests who seek to gain control

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City police and sheriff's officers were asked last night to be on the lookout for two men who hi-jacked a Borger theater messenger with \$175.

The theater employe was taking the night's receipts from one theater to the other when he was accosted by a man who grabbed the money sack. He was seen to enter a car, driven by the second man, which was later identified as a green 1936 Plymouth sedan stolen from a representative of the General Rubber company of San Angelo. The license number

MADRID, Jan. 29 (P)—Military observers tonight saw the Spanish government's successful defense of Teruel against two powerful insurgent counter-offensives as even more significant than the government's capture of the strategic eastern Spanish city. Latest reports indicated the in-

argents' second determined drive recapture the city, lost by them ec 21 had dribbled out three days ago, leaving government forces firmentrenched along the Teruel sa-

The Teruel spearhead, observers pointed out, was not the scene of the first government assault to gain substantial ground. In the first day last July's fighting Brunete, 18 miles west of Madrid, a government offensive drove back the insurgents.

But, unlike Brunete where insurgent reinforcements nullified govern-ment gains, the government maintained its grip on Teruel against on the subject. "Poll Taxes and Good the strongest war machine Generalesimo Francisco Franco mustered. Eight days after the capture of Teruel a base 160 miles east of Madrid from which insurgents had theratened to cut Madrid's communications with the east count, Franco began his first counter-offensive with even greater aerial concentrations than at Brunete. counter-attack involving

100.000 of Franco's most seasoned fighters failed nine days later. The beleaguered garrison within the city

Air Raids Fail

Franco's second effort to retake the city began Jan. 17. Fresh troops were thrown against government forces in a drive which was marked by systematic aerial bombardment of the entire northeastern coast. Barcelona temporary capital, and Valencia were under daily alarm.

The raids, seeking to demoralize government resistance, were reported to have killed hundreds of persons far behind the front lines. Nevertheless, a week later the government not only had held its own in Teruel, but had begun an encircling movement northwest of the city to cut the main insurgent

supply road running north to Zara-The actual cost thus far of dead wounded and war material could not bet learned, but as the fight progressed each side brought up its crack troops, best planes and

among the enemy. Aerial bombardments on an un- No pony express rider could have precedented scale of Spain's larg-est cities, both by insurgents and did Rhea of Amigo. Amigo always ernment has proposed an air raid amount of food was allotted Amigo armistice to stop the "shedding of The horse has no special gait innocent blood.

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### The Roving Reporter Is Scared To Death--Awaits Test Results

BY THE ROVING REPORTER

death cl. generalissimo of the American Legion syphilis campaign, brought a it? local physician down to the Pampa 10 have it, and the people who are NEWS, and they hemmed up Cliff positive they don't have usually are 23. Chambers. Tex and the R. R. in have it one corner and started telling them tories like this:

Frank Hunt, after reading about the McCamey bird dog that chased underwent a physical examination Tex was first. There was cold jail here. Sheriff Earl Talley said lake on McClellan creek, complete

Two or three days later the re- on the coast and fainted both times sult of the test came back from The sight of the blood flowing mas missing. I started to hunt for couldn't move for 15 minutes. It'll needle in his vein but it was not

Protect your motor from dust said 55 per cent of the syphilitic

The Roving Reporter is scared to by talking over a telephone, probert Hill, still in jail here, viding the phone has just been Hilbun, in a complaint filed in handled by one so afflicted.

The R. R. Trembles

to get them ready to go fishing.

of syphilis. The young man sat

The R. R. gritted his teeth when

down faint, head in hands and it came time to stick the hypo n and by golly I found him out take two and one-half years to cure talf as painful as throat-swabbing. The doc poured the blood, about two Then Charlie read from a book tablespoonfuls into a glass tube

stocial. Cliff took two blood tests taken on the matter.

Candidate



Clifford Braly, Pampa attorney last night authorized the Pampa Daily News to announce his candidacy for district attorney in the 31st judicial district comprising Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb counties. He enters the race subject to the Democratic primar-

Amigo will go back to Lubbock today. It's homecoming for the sturdy

cight-year-old, black horse that carried Jarrell Rhea. Pampa assistant theater manager, 234 miles from Oklahoma City to Pampa between 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and p. m. Saturday. Mr. Rhea is taking the horse in a

trailer to the farm of his father-in-W. F. Hudman. There, Amigo may munch equinine desserts of hay and oats without being of her public, or having someone ask her to neigh into a microphone, as all movie horses have to do. Horse Drew Notice

"Amigo" attracted much attention

on U. S. Highway 66. At various places where Mr. Rhea stopped, those who admire good horses had long conversations with the Pampan bout Amigo and how she tanding the trip.

Pony Boy Rhea demonstrated to skeptic at Flk City that Amigo was neither footsore, lame, nor worn out, when he put the horse through newest equipment. Each army re-ported thousands of casualties even after two long days on the

government airmen, have been so had a barn at night, brushing, and costly of civilian lives the gov- linament rubdown. Just the proper Rhea varied the gait from lope to The insurgent high command has gallop to trot at times, to bring into play muscles that might have been

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# HILBUN YOUTH FREED

Three of the four Pampa youths arrested Wednesday and Thursday were still in Gray county jail Sat-urday evening. One of the four, Mahon Hilbun, charged with burwas released Friday night on posting a \$1.500 bond. Burglary is also the charge against Hu-

"How do you know you ain't got ed with burglary in connection with lowing he asked. "One out of every entering a house occupied by the

nile delinquency, one 15 years old, reading room, a billiard parlor-all tories like this:

By that time we were scared to the other 16, and Hill, 18, were taking from a death. We practically dragged the ento Panhandle Friday to appear the supervision of Boy Scout head-30 who looked the picture of health doctor up to his office to give use before the grand jury of the 84th quarters.

("just like you," said the doctor) the test. On the way over we roped district court, now in session.

### I emparatures In Pampa

Noelette Storekeeper To Talk Business With

FDR Next Wednesday

When small businessmen meet no discuss with the President and high government officials matters pertaining to the group, among them will be William A Hall, proprietor of a general store at Noelette, nine miles northwest of Pampa.

Mr. Hall. who is also postmaster at Noelette, is one of six men from Texas invited to attend the conference which will be held Wednesday in theo ffice of Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

The invitation, signed by Secretary Roper, was received by Mr. Hall Saturday. Others from Texas who will attend are C. S. Boyles, Jr., Lufkin; Richard Gill, San Antonio; R. L. Thornton, Dallas; Freeman Burford. Dallas, and Joe Weingart en. Houston.

this evening

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)-Sam Maceo, Galveston night club operator. lost the second round in his fight today against removal to New York to stand trial on charges of con-

Houston, another defendant in the ase, were ordered removed to New York for trial by federal Judge T W. Davidson at the close of a habas corpus hearing. Attorneys for the two defendants gave notice of appeal to the feder-

Maceo and Biaggion Angelica

The campaign against syphilis. sponsored by the American Legion. gained momentum here last week when the county commissioners announced it would provide free blood tests for indigents of the county.

The commissioners gave authority Mr. Hall has been a resident of to Dr. R. A. Webb, county health Noelette since it originally was or- officer, to make the tests of such anized as Noelton ten years ago. He persons who will be unable to pay has been postmaster there for six for them. The county will also pay years. He will leave for Washington for tests given persons earning extremely low salaries.

Tests made thus far. Dr. Webb announced, indicate that two out every 14 persons show positive, afflicted with syphilis. The Legion through Dr. Webb,

urged all business places handling foods and drinks to instruct their employes to undergo blood tests Such places would include dairies, bakeries, cafes, fountains, food stores, drug stores. The same plea was made to tonsorial shops. Names of business places where employes spiracy to violate federal narcotics have been tested 100 per cent will be placed on an honor roll by the Legion.

The Gray-Wheeler medical sociation announced that there are 2:500 cases of syphilis in the county. Persons unable to pay for the test and who desire to take it are asked circuit court at New Orleans.

Judge Davidson set the bond of Friday nights. In cases where the the two men at \$10,000 each. Maceo test shows syphilis, the patients may made bond at once and returned either take treatment at the office the

Jack Crout, above, was smiling

but declared he was not joking

when he brought Boy Scout Troop

form to the NEWS yesterday. The

11-point platform is intended to

corral Boy Scout votes for Jack

(Cotton) Smith at the election

during Boy Scout week. Both

Smith and Crout are Eagle Scouts

Joe Cargile, is also an Eagle

of Troop 80. Smith's opponent

Scout. He has not yet released

80's mayoralty campaign plat

### Candidate For Mayor Asks Recreation Center In 11-Point Platform

A recreation center that will include an indoor swim- January 1, 1937 and before the elming pool, a basketball court, a gymnasium, a reading ection in which they wish to vote. room, a billiard parlor, is demanded in the first plank of of the platform of Jack (Cotton) Smith, Boy Scout Troop of hand or foot. 80's candidate for mayor. The platform was announced today by Jack Crout,

Smith's campaign manager. "We spent some time Friday and part of yesterday writing the platform." Jack stated. "We called in certain members of all the troops Not Joking in town and LeFors and asked their

'Not Joking' "We want the people of Pampa to know we are not joking this time. We've got a chance to have our say and we're going to have it In the past when the Scouts have been asked to hold city offices for an hour people have looked upon it as a joke. If you think we are joking this time, just read our platform. We believe that every plank in this platform is worthy of consideration by the people Pampa. To use those planks constitute ("we looked up that word")

advice. Then we wrote the platform

vital needs. The 11-point platform adopted at the "convention" demands the fol-

business district of Pampa that will include an indoor swimming pool The two boys charged with juve- a basketball court, a gymnasium, a

2. Title to an 80-acre tract of Walls council. 3). Establishment of a Scout

troop in every church in Pampa. Drafting of capable Scout leaders among the sponsoring organizations. 5). Providing a suitable place to

hold a Scout circus. 6). A Scout finance drive s men who will get the job done and raise the quota within the deadline.

Prompt payment of all Adobe

### Local Children Have 10 Living Grandparents

Record of a Dallas child that could boast five grandmothers, as reported in a recent newsstory was challenged today by tne parents of two Pampa children.
The Pampa youngsters, Monta

20 PAGES TODAY

Joy and John Tolle, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hutchins, 1221 East Francis, have six living grandmothers and four living grandfathers, the term including great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents.

Grandparents of the Pampa children are Mr. and Mrs. J. T Hutchens of Erick, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes of Fulvanna. Great-grandparents are Mr

and Mrs. O. B. Stansell, Tex-ola. Okla., and Mrs. J. L. Hughes. Erick. Okla.

The great-great-grandparents of Monta Joy and John Tolle Hutchens are Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, Moulton, Ala., both 91 old, and Mrs. D. U. Stansell. 94. Hamilton.

The great-grandfather, J. L. Hughes, and the great-great-grandfather D. U. Stansell, died recently. Up to the time of the death of these two, the Pampa roungsters had a dozen grandparents.

### Monday Last Day To Pay Poll Taxes

county citizens had insured their voting in elections this year, by paying poll taxes or obtaining exemption certificates. The office of the tax assessor collector was kept open until 6 o'clock Saturday. It will remain open as long as persons make applications Monday, but early poll tax payment is urg-Tomorrow is the last day for ed. paying poll taxes or obtaining exemption certificates.

Poll taxes issued to date total to come to Dr. Webb's office be- 3,403, exemptions 405. Up to four tween 7 and 9 o'clock Tuesday and years ago, exemptions certificates issued only in cases of old Others entitled to vote under age. the exemptions contained in the state laws were permitted to do so without securing certificates.

Under the law passed four years all persons otherwise qualified to vote and covered by some form of exemption must secure exemption certificates to cast a bal-The period for obtaining these certificates is the same as for paying poll taxes.
Exemptions are granted in cases

the blind, deaf, dumb, and in cases permanent disabliity, and loss

Clifford Braly, acting district idge of the 84th judicial district Saturday closed a four-week court

term at Panhandle.

Mr. Braly has been acting in the absence of District Judge J. E. Picapa Wour Poll kens, of Canadian, who has been 84th district term opend Monday that her husband "is the best lookat Stinnett.

# **RUSH WORK** \$300,000 LAKE

Construction work Gray county's proposed \$300,000 dam at the Beaver Dam site on McClellan creek near Alanreed and McLean is scheduled to begin March 1, C. H. Walker, chairman of the Gray county lake committee and a director of the

Panhandle Water Conserva-

tion, announced last night. Mr. Walker said he had conferred with government officials in Amarillo yesterday and that he was authorized to make the statement that federal agencies will be ready to begin actual work on that date. Much of the land already has been bought, Mr. Walker stated, and the only possible delay that could be caused in beginning the work would be in the event the govern-ment must bring condemnation proceedings to obtain remainder of the

"As soon as the land titles are straightened out, the work will get under way," Mr. Walker said, "This assurance from the government agencies is very definite."

The dam on McClellan Creek in Gray county from 50 to 55 feet high and about 1,000 feet long, according to the plans, and will back water over approximately 800 acres. The set-up calls for the purchase of a minimum of 2.500 acres at the site Definite plans for building the lake were reached at a conference

in Washington last Jan. 14, when Mr. Walker, County Judge Sherman White, and Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development wound up a week of meetings with various governmental agency heads, Rep. Marvin Jones and Carl Hinton, Amarillo, representative of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority.

The three Pampa men had gone to Washington in the interest of the Gray county lake, and it was at this final meeting Feb. 14 that the ernment officials made definite commitments on the project and authorized the \$300,000 expenditure of which \$200,000 is allocated from the Works Progress Administration funds and \$100,000 from the Bureau of Agricultural Econom

Surveys Made. Government engineeers have been making surveys at the site for the have been dickering with property owners and closing deals for the purchase of the land Gray county officials who have

been working on the project reiterated last night their appreciation for the assistance given on the local project by Congressman Jones, Mr. Hinton and the PWCA, headed by John McCarty, of Amarillo.

The PWCA only last week held a general meeting in Amarillo where unanimous decision was reached to push the general lakes and ponds program over the Panhandle

### SAW - -

Noah Kite, farmer north of town, pulling porcupine quills out of the --- Pay Your Poll Tax!--

Mrs. Anna Brooks who has been ill for the past month. The next married going on 51 years declaring ing man in this town."

### MURDER!!—or SUICIDE?

One clew solved the mystery of the death of Merton Harrison Williams. A detective who looked beyond the evidence trapped the killer.

Could you have found the clew?

Here's the evidence the detective found: A half-filled glass of poisoned cock-

A deck of cards dealt out for solitaire. A butler's statement that he had left the master playing solitaire.

How did the detective know it was murder-not suicide?

Beginning tomorrow, CRANIUM CRACKERS in The Pampa Daily NEWS brings you daily a detective mystery to test your wits. Follow these cases from day to day. See if YOU can find the clews that sometimes send a criminal to his doom.

Watch for "Cranium Crackers" in tomorrow's issue of The Pampa Daily NEWS.

Voters, Tomorrow Is Last Day To Get Your Exemption Or Pay Your Poll Tax!

# GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNAMENT TO OPEN HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

straight year.

# **TICK**ETS FOR **BINGSIDE TO**

Reserve ringside tickets for the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be staged Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights will go on sale Monday noon at the Pampa Daily News. The ducats will be \$1.10 each, tax

Only a few of the tickets will be available, most of the ringside seats having been gobbled up by purchasers of patron's tickets. The seats will be sold to the first calling for them.

Fan may secure tickets for the three nights in advance or for any night they desire to attend. The committee in charge urges purchase of three tickets, one for each night, at a total cost of only \$3.30. A few front row seats will be available with the rest in the second and the semi-final.

Boys who have been working out at home are now coming to the thome and signing entry blanks o'clock. Admission will be as usual front and signing entry blanks. Yesterday a new "white hope." better known as a heavyweight, appeared at the NEWS. He was Le-Roy Davis of Higgins who said he at Cretney Drug. wants to go to Fort Worth and also ladies and gentlemen, unless the to Chicago. From Wheeler came the entry of Harrison Hall, a bantamweight, who reported he wanted to get a crack at some of the

More Entries Expected It was rumored that several other late entries would be received before the deadline which has been set for Monday night. They are expected to include the McLean and Shamrock delegations which yet to report. Also, a few more the east and yells to Alleh before Pampa boys plan to get their name on the dotted line.

Director Cliff Chambers is optimistic over the newcomers to the tournament. The boys who have never boxed before are training hard and showing a world of ability. He believes they will be more than a match for some of the veterans.

"I hope Allah tells that foreigner to get rough again Monday Out-of-town boys have been in-

structed to report to the Pampa Daily News at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to weigh in and receive and meal tickets. The boys will be given free room and meals as long as they remain in the tournament

The eight class winners will be taken to Fort Worth, all expenses paid, to participate in the state Golden Gloves tournament, Feb. 17

It isn't too late to register, boys, so call at the NEWS or the Pampa Athletic arena by Monday night. Each match cannot go over three rounds of two mniutes each. Flyweight, 112 Pounds.

Bill Ketler, Pampa, Arnold Mc-Guyer, Borger, Ed Cassada, Pampa Firates stepped a notch closer to the Baniamweight, 118 Pounds.

LEFORS. Jan. 30—The LeFors suitable playing field ready by April 20 Points in franchise and park have been cared Ban'amweight, 118 Pounds.

Deer; Adrian White, Borger; Har-rison Hall, Wheeler.

Ch Friday night the Pirates will

Pierce with six. W. Snyder, with

Frank Brown, Pampa

Lightweight, 135 Pounds. Jack Callaway, Canadian; Dwight Friday night with nine points, fol- 12. Warnell was Alanreel's hotshot the Sophemores, seeing that Felt-Marc Mitcher, lowed by Carruth with seven and with 12 points. Pampa; Neil Hill. Alanreed; Jimmy Hammil, Pampa; Guy Robinson, Wheeler: W. G. Hamlin Raymond Elkins, Pampa: H. A. Armstrong. Phillips; T. J. Watt. Pampa Hugh Anderson, Pampa; Mack Wingate. White Deep

Welterweight, 147 Pounds. LaFolia Watt, Pampa; Verlin Mas-sey, Canadian; Lewis Stark, Pampa Allen Cumberlidge, LeFors: Hubbard, Pampa; Ray Norman Pampa; Red Drake, Pampa, Middleweight, 160 Pounds, Bob Gaiser, Borger; Jud Ramey

Pampa; Orville Heiskell, Pampa Horace Simmons, Borger; Dale Willingham, Pampa: Joe Hamlin, Pam-pa; Wayne Little, Borger; Harry McMahan, Pampa; Allen Leonard, Pampa; Chas Pafford, Pampa Maurice Hutchinson, Pampa; Elmer Newenham. Pampa

Light Heavyweight, 175 Pounds. J. P. Mathews. Pampa; Elvis Mathis. LeFors; George Nix. Pam-pa; Joe Baxter, Pampa. Alton Gilbreath, Pampa.

Heavyweight, Over 175 Pounds.

Jap Gillis, Pampa; Andrew Stew-art, Pampa; James Gores, White Deer; LeRoy Davis, Higgins

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 (A) Texas' second annual Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament is roll ing toward a climax, gathering size

From Amarillo to Gaiveston and from Big Spring to Tyler in 14 cen ters preparations are being made for district championship tournaments within the next 12 days Nearly one thousand boys have entered the competition at Lubbock. Pampa, Wichita Falls, Abilene Brownwood, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and the four above mentioned cities.

The district champions will gath er in Fort Worth February 17-21 for the state championships which will send eight boys on a week's free trip to Chicago for the toun-

nament of champions. Any amateur 16 years old or over is eligible and should enter the district tournament nearest his home or the college he is attending. Entries will be accepted by the Gold-en Gloves editor of the following papers Houston Post. Galvestor News, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Abilene Reporter News, Wichita Falls Daily Times, Pampa News, Amarillo Globe-News, Tyler Tele-graph and Courier Times, Brownood Bulletin, Big Spring Herald, Austin American-Statesman, Dallas Dispatch and Fort Worth Star-



SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1938

# **Looking Toward Fort Worth**

been set up by Promoter

Pampa Athletic arena.

Chambers for Monday night at the

matched Sailor Heart Punch Moran

and Otto Von Ludwig in the main

event right after Sailor Otis Cling-

man and Pasha Bey get through

For an opener, Dick Sampson of Chio will battle a yet unnamed op-

65 cents ringside reserve, tax paid,

serve seat ducats are now on sale

The main event will be rough

two participants have changed or

are afraid of each other. Moran is

known as one of the roughest and

toughest in his class. Ludwig is no slouch at that type of grappling. He

has been begging for a chance to

meet Moran and has promised that

Pampa's Clingman is in for

tough night with the Terrible Turk

of Istanbul, Mr. Bev. who care-

the east and yells to Allah before

he begins his mtach. It hasn't been

made clear what Allah tells the old

fellow but last week he apparently

instructed him to get rough be

cause he nearly maimed little Tex

night," declared Clingman. "I just

Eampson, the hairless wonder.

week. He is a real main event wrest-

him for past performances."

when he becomes acclimated.

their first meeting.

"I hope Allah tells that fore

he will out-rough the sailor.

and 40 cents general admission. Re-



RAY 'DIPPY' NORMAN.

A couple of boys who have their eyes set on a trip to Fort Worth to participate in the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament Feb. 17 to 21 are Ray "Dippy" Norman and J. P. Mathews, pictured above ready for business Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Pampa Athletic arena where the Pampa Daily News Golden Gloves tournament will be staged. Norman, a welterweight, moved here



J. P. MATHEWS.

from Wheeler where he was an outstanding lightweight last year. Mathews is making his first boxing appearance and he is showing a world of promise in the light heavyweight division. Mathews is Harvester football star from last

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Re-entrance of Shreveport into the Texas Baseball league after a fiveyear absence tonight appeared to

be waiting only formalities. So confident are league officials want a chance to get even with that the Galveston franchise will he switched to the Louisiana city where league baseball was suspendmade a real hit with fans last ed in May, 1932, after a disastrous fire, that they started work on the ler and will be given a top position official schedule with Shreveport

Informed sources said Shreveport interests, headed by Henry A. O'- from Galveston? Neal, president of the chamber of commerce and Major B. A. Hardey, commerce and Major B. A. Hardey, veterans youngsters, none of whom president of the last Shreveport are considered potent sluggers or club, gave virtual assurance that potential Carl Hubbells on a plan evolved by league heads here mound.

esterday would be accepted.
Under terms of the agreement Shreveport would buy the Galveston franchise for \$23,000 cash; have a suitable playing field words. LeRoy Regan. Pampa; Bud Mc- a 29 to 20 victory over the Alanreed for free of debt, the league, owners Afee, Pampa; Rusty White, White Longherns here Friday night. It was of the Shreveport park, would sell 29-19 Victory

Featherweight, 126 Pounds.
Kelton Miller, Pampa; James the other team in the race. A close with Eryant looping two field goals.

period.

Without a manager since the re-

Galveston's ball club now has 14 and if Leiber isn't hit on the head players definitely on the roster. Consistent reports, circulated beore sale of the Galveston franchise became imminent, were that Claude Jonnard, veteran pitcher would land the manager's job.

What will Shreveport inherit The roster shows a mixture

Kelton Miller, Pampa; James the other team in the race. A close Foran, Pampa; James Brown, Pampa; Jake McLean having defeated Alanreed by Frank Monroe who refereed a ferroon to make it two could beat the Amarillo high school Catfish teaches his boys to stage a Bibble, Alanreed; Freeman Sullivan, cight points, the same difference as the Pirate-Longhorn game, nosed straight over the Amarilloans.

Pampa; Edward Asher, Pampa; the Pirates downed the Longhorns in out the Alanreed Independents 38 Feitner took care of the score to 35. Monroe was high scorer with single-handed when he looped 20 led the Pirates to victory 17 points, followed by Smith with of his team's points. The rest of

ner was "hot" fed him the ball un-

### TERRY MAKES MOVE TO BURY Harvesters Drop 29 To 18 Game To Bulldogs

What had happened to the Harto Borger Friday night 29 to 18?

Local hardwood statesmen and Terry made what appeared to be faction of the fans who saw the a move toward burying the hatchet Pampa lads mutilate the Bulldogs in his row with the baseball writ- by a 13-point margin earlier in the ers today, and then predicted his season.

twice as many field goals in the

The Pampa lads have not vet

learned how to hit the basket from

The largest crowd of the season

constant grandstand tactics and the

small celebration every time the

and Barron 8

The answer to the lead-off ques-Giants would win the National tion involves the injury of Cox the Borger mentor, booing by the Tuesday night in the game at crowd should not be tolerated. League pennant for the third lorger where the Pampans took a In his first meeting with the 26 to 16 lacing; the illness of Andis, New York writers since his recent who is rapidly recovering the goalmagazine article blasting them, "Sweet William" made no mention ossing form he had attained before a gland swelled dangerously of the fuss, but he was more pleasabove his groin; a breakdown in the ant than at any previous time in Harvester defense. the memory of the oldest inhabi-

Basketball fans may have a grain of comfort in the thought that the cam was at its lowest ebb in the from the Terry standpoint, picked first half of the game Friday night, the Cubs to give the Giants their There are still plenty of Pampans toughest fight, with the St. Louis who will freely predict that Pampa Cardinals as a strong threat, looked forward to another "nickel" world trict, and this writer subscribes to series with the Yankees, and then that belief. The team has had a revealed that he has some trading bad two weeks but is coming out 'irons" in the fire.

As baseball men gathered for a The way the Harvesters stopped busy week-end of conclaves and the paralyzing march of the Bullcelebrations here, Terry made his dogs Friday night in the last half, first appearance of the day at the indicates that the Pampa boys have International League meeting. He it in them to beat Borger. The shock hands all around playfully score at the end of the first quarter punched one scribe just above the belt line, and walked on.

Score at the circle of Borger. At the half, the Bulldogs were leading. belt line, and walked on. Afterward, he invited all over to 20 to 6. At the end of the third

the Giants office, for the year's quarter the score was Pampa 14, first Terry talk. He'll stay in town Borger 27. The Harevsters scored' a few days, particularly for the annual dinner of the New York base-ball writers tomorrow night, and then will leave for the Western As-learned how to hit the bar

ease of Henry (Hank) Severeid, year if Clyde Castleman comes back, along the lines of his 1937 state any more. They'll help a lot.'

and Leiber was sidelined after being hit on the head by an accidental bean-ball' thrown by Bob Feller.)

As far as deals are concerned, the

Buddy Barron, center, who grabbed 'bean-ball' thrown by Bob Feller.) possibility of one with the Cincin-nati Reds seemed most likely, Terry night, another Foust, the goal-toss-

aid. ing marvel from Carey. Barron's Terry was "tickled to death" that cockiness, moulded under the dithe Cubs didn't get Van Mungo rection of the Catfish, is amazingly from the Dodgers, as they tried. Things would have been much tough was not the scoring star for Borger for the Giants, then, Col. Bill Dye tossed 11 points, Kendrick 8

selfishly in an excellent exhibition packed the gym to capacity to see of team play.

Coach Bob Curry has his boys battle in the last half. For the first working nicely and some of them look ready for the Harvesters. The team has won three and lost two there was booing, but the Borgans'

Sam Houston meets the Junior incessant coaching of Catfish from High Pecwees here Wednesday aft-Led by Leo Feltner, the Pampa ernoon with Central following in a discomfort of the crowd which is Sandies.

games in the league.

# **SCHMELING TO FIGHT FOORD**

shoot a goal, and their triumphant laughing, clapping and "I-told-you-so" looks finally turned the fans against them. However, regardless of the unusual coaching tactics of

fail to note promiscuous charging by the Bulldogs. The Harvesters will play at Borger uesday night, and by that time should be improved enough to mete

Referee Ley's officiating was en-

irely satisfactory although he did

Friday night. Summaries:

AND AND AND COOL	W 55	T. C	Y 7	A 1
Dye, f	5	1	3	1
Kendrick, f	3	2	3	
Barron, c	3	2	3	1
Simmons, g	0	0	3	
Raber, g	0.	2	1	4
Totals	1	7	12	2
PAMPA (18)	Fg	Ft	Pf	TI
C. Heiskell, f	2	1	0	-
Andis, f	2	1	3	- 1
Cunningham, c	0	0	1	1
Reynolds, g	2	0	2	4
Dunaway, g	1	0		
Foster, g	0	0	0	1
Cox, c	1	0	1	1
	-		-	-

**Budge Conquers** 

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There'll be no difference in the Giants' lineup for 1938, from that which took a fearful beating from the Yankees in last fall's and lend them \$20,000 the Yankees in las ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 29(A) -Den Budge, world's No. 1 ama- 9.30 a. m. (C. S. T.) in the Hamin history, but so does Pampa. Coach teur tennis star, proved conclus- burger Hanseaten hall. He may ap-"We'll win a lot easier than last Catfish Smith is shaping the team lively today his exhibition-match defeats were no sign of a slump when championship team from Carey. He he routed Jack Bromwich, 19-year is moulding his boys into the same old Australian Davis-cupper, (Castleman was out for most of cocky, self-confident quintet which 6-2, 6-1, to add the Australian lawn last season with a back ailment, went to the state tournament two tennis title to his American and against Steve Dudas. years straight. Wimbledon crowns. Dye Leads Scoring.

Barron's

Decide with a Ride

Twice during his Austrailian vis it Budge had lost to Bromwich in exhibitions, and once to Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany. But today the Australian youngster had no chance at all

HAMBURG, Jan. 29 Schmeling steps into a German ring for the first time in more than two years tomorrow when he meets Been Foord, former British Empire champion, in the second of a series of tune-up bouts for his heavychampionship match with Joe Louis this summer.

Max, in his customary fine physcal condition, weighed in at 192.9 pounds tenight and will go into action a strong favorite. Most of the experts and fans alike are looking for a knockout, though they believe Foord, who has beaten Walter Neusel among others, will make it in-teresting for the Black Uhlan.

Foord weighed in at 207 pounds, The South African, who lost his British title to Tommy Farr last March, had been about sixteen pounds over-weight when he began training.

Schmeling's intensive campaign to come the first heavyweight to regain the title, plus the fact that this is his first bout in Germany since he beat Paulino Uzcudun ir Berlin July 7, 1935, have created a great deal of interest not only in Germany but throughout Europe The promoters expect a crowd of 25,000 and gross receipts of \$170,-000—both of which would set new German records for an indoor bout. Schmeling's end of the gate generally is estimated at \$70,000. Foord's at \$30,000.

Both fighters had brief sessions of road work today in spite of a heavy rain.

A continuing mystery is what Schmeling plans to do after tomor-rew's fight, scheduled to start at pear in Berlin March 13 agains out in eight rounds in 1934, or he may decide to return to the United States for another tune-up test

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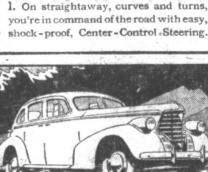


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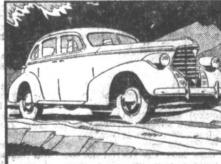
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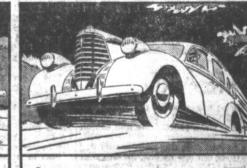
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Cullum & Con, recently appointed Hudson dealers for Pampa and vic-inity, will hold a formal opening and "housewarming" celebration and "housewarming" celebration today and all this week at the new sales and service headquarters for the line located at 222 N. Cuyler in Pampa, according to an anno-uncement today by Fred C. Cullum, head of the new dealership.

Three new Hudson cars for 1938, Hudson Sixes and Eights and the new Hudson Terraplane, will be a feature display of the "housewarming," Mr. Cullum announced.



FRED CULLUM

Commenting upon his appointment, which was made public lastweek by C. L. Mason, Mr. Cullum said: "I feel particularly fortunate in securing the sales franchise for these new 1938 Hudsons, not only because I believe them to be the greatest value achievement in Hudgreatest value achievement in Hudson's history, but also because the motoring public seems to agree that in any of the three new fluxes.

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### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ARNOLD INFANT HELD

Francis Bob Arnold, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Arnold, 512 North Sumner, was buried in the baby garden at Fairview cemetery vesterday morning following services conducted by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home was in charge.

The child died in a local hospital. The parents had been here only two weeks although they resided in Pampa. Mr. Arnold is with the Gulf Production company. Besides the parents, survivors are two sisters, Rosemary and Billy Louise, and two brothers, Alfred Truley, at home, and P. G. Jr., of

### **SCOUT COURT OF HONOR** HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Boy Scouts of the Gray county district of the Adobe Walls council will hold their monthly Court of Honor Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. Parents of Scouts and others interested in the Boy Scout movement are urged to attend.

At least one boy will come up for Eagle Scout rank and two will seek palms. Several advancements in rank will be made and numerous merit badges awarded.

TECH PROJECT PROPOSED AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (AP)-J. C. Kel lam Texas youth director said today he would confer with President Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech-nological college at Lubbock Monday on a proposal the National Youth Administration conduct a resident work and training project at the school this spring. Kellam said the project would familarize NYA youth with West Texas farm and ranch practices under direction of the college faculty.

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Among the day's principal backsliders was allied chemical, off 6½ points at 154½ on four separate trades.

On the losing side for as much as 2 were Union Carbide at 69%, U. S. Steel 52, Bethlehem 63%, Chrysler 51%, Douglas Aircraft 37%, Boeing 28%, Westing Nouse 91½, Oliver Farm 24¼ and U. S. Gypsum 58.

Moderately higher at the finish were Santa Fe at 33½ N. Y. Central 15½, Southern Railway 10¼, Eastman Kodak 157, Libbey-Owens 32¾, Cerro De Pasco 38½, International Harvester 59¼ and Woolworth 38¾.

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AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (A)-B. A. "Jerry" Adams of Tyler admitted to a senate investigating committee today he lied ise to get the vacancy within ten when he represented to M. H. Hack-days and that the contract was an issued." ney of Longview that he could ob-tain land commissioner William H. terest in the 2.6 acre lease if the retain George A. Davisson, Jr., as McDonald's approval of a vacancy

claim whereas Hackney could not. "I told him I had some 'pull' down here in Austin but I had none," Adams testified. "I wanted to make a deal with Hackney giving my employer, M. S. Eldred of Tyler, an N. D. Gallagher, an oil man and ness to send the committee the interest in the lease in question. "Anyone could have obtained approval of the vacancy claim because it was meritorious."

"In other words," persisted Sen. T. Holbrook of Galveston, chairmon of the committee, "you told a lie when the signing of the contract. Eldred you told Hackney he couldn't get the was not sure of the exact date of the trip but maintained it had

"Yes. I did." Adams answered. Adam's admission was the high light of the fourth day of a senate committee's inquiry into McDonald's land policies

Oil Lease Involved An oil lease on an Upshur county tract was the question involved. Eldred, who went to Hackney's of-

any support in early dealings because of there.

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land office approved it four days after the contract was signed between Eldred and Hackney, who was acting as agent for W. E. Box of Wichita Falls, the original va- vices and he replied 'not a

claim was allowed within ten days an attorney, Eldred said he knew but otherwise the contract was young Davisson had an office here

Senator Joe L. Hill of Henderson sought to bring out that Eldred made the trip between the start of aothing to do with the Upshur county vacancy deal.

Longview Visit Described Eldred was interrogated about a to Longview some time later. The witness said he knew nothing of Hackney conferring with the Eastland county men while they were there.

Eldred told the committee that

"I went to the law office here of command. George A. Davisson, Jr., (state rep-

He said that when he called the

void. and felt he should have an Austin Committeemen uestioned Eldred at lawyer. A. R. Stout of Ennis, specwithdrawal from a bank of the mon-

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 29. (A)-George A. Davisson, Sr., of Eastlarid, votion to duty and a navy second votion to duty and a navy second

The brief address of the distinguished sea-fighter from Kenshortly after Hackney had signed tucky put an unusual thrill into the the contract with him he came to most colorful ceremony of the fighting ships, the change today of high

"I wish to emphasize to the of-

fice with Adams, had testified earlier resentative from Eastland)," the ficers and men of the fleet that our ficers as one of the great nava nee with Adams, had testified earlier that after the conference he told Adams the latter should not have made the representations to Hackney had told the committee two days ago the representation was made to him Eldred and Adams could obtain approval of the vacancy claim within ten days. The general resentative from Eastland)," the ficers and men of the fleet that our only justification for being is to be ready to fight," said the tall smilling man, who in 42 years of service inch guns on the quarterdeck of the state for the lease if it was granted. I told him I wanted George Claim within ten days. The general resentative from Eastland)," the ficers and men of the fleet that our only justification for being is to be leaders of modern times. He stood beneath the fourteen inch guns on the quarterdeck of the state for the lease if it was granted. I told him I wanted George Claim within ten days. The general resentative from Eastland)."

Hackney had told the committee of it was granted. I told him I wanted George that the fourteen inch guns on the quarterdeck of the state for the lease if it was granted. I told him I wanted George that the fourteen inch guns on the quarterdeck of the state for the lease to fight," said the tall smilling man, who in 42 years of service has become known to his fellow of fleet flagship Pennsylvania.

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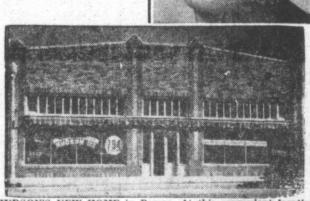
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tending the first 1938 meeting of

the Panhandle-Plains Spuerintend-

ents association in Amarillo yesterday. Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean is president of the association.

Due to a conflicting engagement in Panhandle, Col. Ernest O. Thomp-

son of Amarillo, member of the Texas Railroad commission, could

not be present to make the prin-cipal address as had been planned.

The Mincipal speech was made by Dr. E. J. Ortman of the University of Oklahoma. His theme was ad-

ministration methods, and curri-cula of modern schools.

A grade school glee club, trom-

bone solo, high school boys' quartet, and songs, by both instrumental and vocal, other ward and high school boys and girls, entertained

members during the morning and in the afternoon sessions.

A luncheon was given at noon in

the cafeteria of the high school. The meeting was held in the audi-torium of that building.

Captain George Schauer of Dal-las, Texas Highway patrol officer,

was one of the speakers on the

Supt. W. B. Wetherred, and Harry Kelly, teacher of art and physical

education in Pampa high school; Supt. C. A. Cryer, Principal W. M.

Brally, Principal Sam Branch, Mc-Lean; Supt. F. L. Mize, LeFors;

Principal Walter Parker, Hopkins 2

Next meeting of the assication will be on May 1 in Amarillo.

M'LEAN BCD BANQUET

Twenty-three Pampans Friday

night attended the annual banquet

of the McLean Board of City De-

velopment at which Col. Ernest O.

Thompson of Amarillo was the principal speaker.

Introduced were Judge W. R. Ew-

ing, County Judge Sherman White.
Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Reno Stinson,
Garnet Reeves, Clifford Braly and
W. R. Frazee, all of Pampa, who

made brief remarks, Col. Thompson, member of the

Texas Railroad commission, gave definite reasons for the Sunday

shutdown of all the fields in Tex-as. He said the shutdown would

decrease production 14 per cent but that the average was 27 per cent.

The speaker gave a word picture of the vastness of the Panhandle

oil and gas field, showing the in-dustry to be worth \$108,000,000 in

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McLean attorney, was installed as president for 1938.

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### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The man who remains in sin, does so of is own free will, over the protest of his friends and despite the pleadings of God who offers forgiveness and salvation to all who will accept. Let the wicked forsake his ways, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, who will have nercy upon him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon."-Chivers.

### CIVIC LEADERSHIP

Personable John V. Osborne has been chosen by the board of directors of the Pampa Lions club to head the civic club during the remainder of 1938.

Mr. Osborne succeeds R. B. Fisher, Pampa school superintendent, who is leaving Pampa to become head of the school system at Corpus Christi, Tex. Mr. Fisher has been president of the club since Jan. 1.

It is proper to write here that the Lions directorate made a splendid choice in elevating Mr. Osborne to the post, and his leadership should continue to bring many worthwhile activities to the fore in Pampa Lionism.

The Lions, like the other civic clubs, are vital in the city's daily affairs. They foster fellowship and inject a neighborly, human touch into an otherwise stolid workaday business world.

Men like Mr. Osborne, of the Lions club; J. B. Massa, of Kiwanis; Dan Gribbon, of Rotary; Dr. C. H. Schulkey, of the Jaycees, and Reno Stinson, of the Board of City Development, are leading groups that have a very definite place in the scheme of things in

Theirs is a big job, and they can't do it alone. Each of them needs the thorough cooperation of the entire memberships-to forge ahead with the particular type of work for which their organizations are set up.

### TAXES WITHOUT A FRIEND

The regular session of Congress faces precisely the same problem that confronted the special session when it met November 15. That problem is. How can the business recession be stopped?

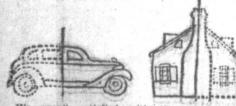
The special session reached a new high in non-achievement. There was a great deal of talk concerning ways and means to reassure business-and almost no action. If a similar stalemate is reached in the present session, the outlook for the future of the country will be serious indeed.

The greatest need of the time is actual cooperation by government with industry, which is the sole source of productive employment, first step Congress should take, if it is honestly interested in real national recovery, is to revise two "taxes without a friend" which have done so much to kill business and investment -the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax.

Neither of these taxes is an important revenue producer. They actually tend to reduce tax revenues, because of their depressive effect on industrial activity. There is a remarkable unanimity of opinion among informed persons as to their dangers. Business men, large and small, are solidly opposed to them, Outstanding economists can find nothing to say in their favor. The nation's principal newspapers, of all political affiliations, are requesting that they be drastically changed. And a large number of public officials, of both parties, have gone on record in favor of revision or outright repeal.

To encourage a revival of business activity that will block the growing "recession," assuage the fears of industry and investors as to political and tax persecution.

### Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles THE MASSES AND COMFORTS



We aren't satisfied with the number of comforts and luxuries we have distributed among the masses of our people. According to the standards we set for ourselves, there is an actual shortage of milk and butter in America today-less per person than we had in 1929. And we have a shortage of many other things.

Economists have carefully estimated that we need, for example: 999,000 new homes per year for the next five years; 4,000,000 new cars per

year. . . just to catch up. p How can we have these 4 1-2 million new homes in five years? By less work? By higher prices? By more relief spending?

How can we produce all these new homes and

# Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

speaks for itself, and without further ado I am going to let you read it:

"Dear Sir: I have for the past weeks been reading in our paper the progress of the American Legion in making the people of Pampa conscious-minded of the number of cases of syphilis present among the people.

"There has been a number of articles on the importance of having a Wasserman test made. which I think is the first important step of every citizen; but there has not been one doctor's office mentioned, or a statement saying that all doctors could give these tests, I had this test made last May, in a larger city and had to go to a special laboratory as the M. D. did not have the special equipment for making test. I also think that the price of the test should be stated.

"One other thing I would really like to know. Where is the BOOM? Seems like the people who have houses and apartments to rent here think that there is still a boom on. Sometime in your 'Topics' I wish you would drop a gentle hint to the people of Pampa if they would reduce the rent on the apartments that more people could have these syphilis tests made.

"Thanks for your time.

Mrs. S."

Perhaps there will be some who can answer the questions propounded here by Mrs. S. . Not being capable of expertly discussing either of these subjects, I shall not attempt it. . . If anyone wishes to reply to the author of the above letter, I shall be glad to devote the same amount of space here.

Have you paid your poll tax yet? not, Monday will be your last chance to become eligible to participate in the 1938 elections. State Stnator Clint C Small addressed the Pampa Kiwanis club Friday noon and his message was broadcast by KPDN, on the importance of paying poll taxes in order to be able to participate in the conduct of your government. . . Said Senator Small: "A person who is not interested enough to make this small contribution to his government (the money goes into the state school fund) will likewise not contribute very much from the standpoint of good citizenship,"

### Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - The question whether the price of steel can be made to go down without an accompanying reduction in wages of steel workers has become a crucial issue inside the New Deal.

The anti-monopoly crusaders have that as their aim, and believe that the answer will determine whether their recent campaign has meant anything or not. The situation is no and involved in a maze of pressures and counter-pressures, both in Washington and in the higher councils of industry and labor. But no matter how involved it may be, it's some-

The issue has been tossed to the New Dealers' by President Benjamin F. Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corporation, who has said;

"It is clear that prices cannot be reduced without a corresponding reduction in costs, of which wages are the most important part."

This followed appearance of Tom Lamont, member of the Morgan firm, and John L. Lewis, generalissimo of organized steel workers, at the White House, Lewis is supposed to have joined in a warning high steel prices drove off buyers, who believed prices might drop. Lamont is supposed to have said that prices might be cut cautiously if enough demand could be stimulated.

New Dealers shooting at steel prices insist those prices are way out of line; that the industry "priced itself out of the market;" that steel labor represents only 22.9 per cent of the finished product.

Lewis, meanwhile, is seeking to negotiate a renewal of his union contract with U. S. Steel which will involve no wage cut.

There will be more to report on this steel situation when some of the numerous big shots involved in it begin to get themselves disentangled from current confusion and un-

### Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Local people met at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium to plan the last minute push to put over the "Pay Your Poll Tax" cam-

\* \* \* The Pampa Harvesters, high school basketball team, was practicing for a game with the Amarillo Sandies at Amarillo

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Swinging into the heaviest part of their preparation for the annual minstrel show and musical revue, Pampa Lions and a dozen talented local girls were having regular prac-

War on untagged and unvaccinated dogs was to be started soon, according to Chief of Police John Andrews.

new cars and distribute them to the people who need them, if these people are not themselves producing food and clothing and shelter for the busy home-builders and carmakers?

IT TAKES MANY HANDS, MANY HOURS, MUCH CAPITAL TO PRODUCE AND DIS-TRIBUTE ALL THE THINGS WE ALL WANT. THEY DON'T GROW OUT OF HOPES OR PROMISES

(Through The Courtesy of J. Walter Thompson Co.)

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### The Senate Record



### Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-There is an incredible liar down in the Village, but his fantasies are told with such charming conviction and romantic flavor that one is persuaded to accept them as fact, until-suddenly, accept them as fact, until—studently, you come upon irrefutable proof, that he is fictionizing again.

Nevertheless, there is a place for him in this too-factual world where,

as someone has said, adults are the only ones who believe in fairy

The story that clings most per-sistently to memory and falls most melodiously on the ears is the one concerning the clown and his little pet pigeon. Mr friend, the liar, swore solemnly that this tale was

There was once a poor clown living in New York whose only possessions were a little lame daughter and a pigeon. He loved the little bird, but poverty and want drove him into the street, finally, to do a thing which seemed to him the very act of a Judas

There was no bread in the cup-board, and bread he must have e his child, so weeping bitterly he went to the marketplace, with pigeon in a cake, and offered to let a rich man set it free for a coin

The rich man, pleased with the idea, tossed the poor clown some silver, carefully drew the bird from the cage, and flung it high into the air. The old clown continued to weep bitterly. In his heart he felt that he had betrayed a trust and forsaken a rue friend, though the friend was a bird.

As he walked along the street, suddenly there was a familiar cooing and the pigeon lit on his she ders. Delighted he went to other rich men in the marketplace and permitted them to free the birdfor a price. At the end of the day he had more than a hundred coins. Happily he trudged home, with his the money, he secured the services of a famous surgeon, who haved his little daughter's life, and all lived happily, if not forever, at least for

long time. Well, New York has many marketplaces, its streets and its buildings are nesting places for thousands of pigeons, and there are plenty of people who would be charmed with the idea of freeing a bird, even for a price. I thought the story was a dandy. But, alas and alack, the late Richard Boleslavsky tells the same tale in "Lances Down," placing the cene in Moscow during the Red

Hugh Fullerton says you should never let the truth spoil a good story, and I am inclined to agree. After all, why couldn't it have happened here? What has Moscow got that Manhattan hasn't got?" Alice Alexander is a 24-year-old

blonde and a former Follies girl But her chief claim to fame is a musical, "Right This Way. which makes her the only roducer in New York. One of the things that makes it "tick" is Ta-mara, who became famous with that haunting refrain 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," several seasons ago.

### Uncle Sam's sob Is Like Housekeeping

WASHINGTON (P) — Running national government is just like keeping house. Mrs. Dixie Graves, Alabama's junior senator, says so.

Government is merely keeping on a big scale," she told an audience of Washington women. Observing that women are moving to the front in public affairs, Mrs. Graves said the nation's "housekeeping" should be improvement.

### People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Here is a personal message to every member of the Harvester

basketball team: This one has been god-father to many a basketball team coached y Odus Mitchell and there have been some good teams and great players. Your team started out this year to be the best in his-

ory. Then it became disorganized due to illness and injuries. Poentially you are still the best team in the district. You'll beat Borger yet. You'll beat them in the district. Anybody want to all that? Heiskell and Andis and Reynolds and the others: here's bit of advice to you: it does not matter who is high-point nan; it does not matter in the least who makes the scores, just they are made. If you have been trying to be high-point nan and this one does not think you have, banish such an igoble, such a selfish desire from your mind. Shun the very hought of personal glory, and if your admirers want to give ou credit turn them a deaf ear because it takes five men to Stokes and Old Moose and Roy ee and Albert Ayer and Junior

Strickland - and they were a ood team-had a rule which they never broke that they could never mention who made the points). Go out of your vay to convince your fellow students that you do not have the well-head (and this one does not believe you have), and don't orag at any time. If there is the least bit of jealousy in you tear out savagely because if there is you can never do your best. To the people who come to see you play, you are just a team, and you are more admired when you let the other fellow make the basket than when you make it yourself . . . The wrong boys

### So They Say

sponsibility, not yours

vinced that the war in China is not land-grabbing expedition. They have been told that it is a campaign to save China from the menace of

may be sitting on the bench and if he is that's the coach's re-

REV. ALBERT W. BEAVEN; Rochester, N. Y., after a trip around the world.

When relief measures extend beond a stop-gap period they inevitably tend to destroy the self-respect and the initiative of the men and women dependent upon them. -JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr.

In the beginning perhaps men only greased their skins to keep supple in the dry winds and harsh weather. -MRS. VIRGINIA EIFERT, scien-

tist, reporting that men first used

People today have stopped thinking about God, although they have not rejected Him. Our problem now is to re-awaken the ideas of religion in the minds of everyone. -FRANCIS JOSEPH SHEED, Brit-

If you have to choose between an automobile and living with your n-laws, give up the car. -DR. RAY H. ABRAMS, University of Pennsylvania, advising pros

pective brides and grooms

### Around Hollywood

-By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: Gone from this year's new contracts-and not missed-is the marriage clause. . . Studios decided finally, as so many of their movie titles implied, that they couldn't beat love. . . A girl can get married now before she's 21 and the studio will give blessings—as it did to Anne Shirley, who technically violated her contract in marrying John Payne, and she is only 19 now. . . Besides all which, the studios have learned it doesn't make any difference in a player's popularity

Practical jokes come high in Hollywood. . . Harry Ritz claims the laugh was on him-\$10,000 worthin this one: He came home, found his wife wearing a new square-cut diamond. . . "I got it at the nice jewelry store you showed me on the boulevard," she said. "I had it charged to you." . . . But next evencharged to you.". But next evening she wasn't wearing it. "That's
one on you." Mrs. Harry laughed.
"I had the ring only for a day
—as a rib, I didn't really buy it.".
Eut Harry had sent the jeweler
his check—that morning!

Joan May Change Heard a story the other day which may explain why Charlie Chaplin takes his time. lin arrives at the studio, even when he's working at his own convenience. . . Ten o'clock, 11 o'clock, 12 o'clock. it's all one with him. . . One day, when Charlie was in production, he strolled in about 10:30. and inadvertentently, at the same moment, one of his employes was looking at his watch. . . Chaplin boiled, turned on the offender: "Don' pull a watch on me," he fumed. 'Mack Sennett used to do that. I won't have anybody pulling a watch

on me-in my own studio! The dopesters look for Joan Crawford to leave Metro when her contract is up, with Goldwyn as most dell to skip Warner's after one more picture—to free-lance. Cary Grant (since "The Awful

Truth") is getting \$100,000 a picture. Which is pretty good for a kid named Archie Leach who used to be an acrobat

Forced Pleasure Item A scene in "Gypsy" ran into trouble the other day. . . Jane Withers had to release a carrier pigeon through a window, and was merely dropping it. . . After several attempts it came out that Jane was afraid throwing it—as is customary would hurt the bird. The other trouble was Borah Minnevitch's. Trained to wiggle his forehead while harmonica-playing. Boram uncon-sciously wiggled it with every line of dialogue. . . Stern self-discipline conquered the obstacle. Trade-paper headline proclaims:

Para Plans to Sue Critic for Knock on Wells Fargo." . . . Help, Help! Are things coming to this? Next thing we know (if that's true) they'll have armed guards outside the theaters, ready to smack down any patron who dares to frown as he leaves a picture show. . . Critics first, then customers. . . We'll like pictures-or else!

Leviathan's Sale

CARSON CITY, Nev. (A) - Although an inland state and largely desert. Nevada had been enjoying a neat bit of revenue from the big liner Leviathan.

This was disclosed when the ves was sold recently to Great Britain for scrap iron. The United States Lines, former owner of the Liner, is a Nevada corporation and ment rolls at \$50,000

### How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. The basis of all well being is phy-

sical fitness. It is true that one may be con-stitutionally sound and yet be psychologically sick. A healthy body does not necessarily assure a sound mind. But there can be little doubt that a healthy monstitution contributes in every way to emotional

and psychological stability.

What, then, is physical fitness, and how may it be gained and maintained? Here is a definition

worth studying?

Physical fitness is perfect adap-

tation to the enrivorment.

This is really more a criterion, or measure of fitness, than an instruc-tive definition. But it serves one useful purpose in that it affirms by implication that there is no single of attaining physical fitness On the contrary, everything which enables us best to adapt ourselves to our environment promotes our physical fitness.

In the large number of items that can contribute to fitness there are four of major importance: (1) exercise, (2) good hygiene, both personal and environmental, (3) good nutrition, and (4) avoidance of disease. A fifth may be added: the prompt and adequate treatment of

Of these items, it is exercise alone that is widely appreciated as a contributor to physical fitness. In many quarters it is over-valued. Muscular efficiency and endurance are easy to perceive and measure. In primitive times, when physical strength was important in the struggle for survival, there was some justification for considering big muscles a special asset.

Today, however, they are as likely be a handicap as an asset. Most of the hard labor of this world's work is done by machinery. Certain it is that large muscle bulk is not positive evidence of physical fitness The champion athletes are not invariably the healthiest individuals, nor is athletic proficiency an attainment to be sought by everyone.

Exercise is of value in that it pro-

motes blood and lymph circula tion and thus favors the nutrition of the body tissues. A certain a-mount of muscular activity is essential to health. But exercise cannot make up for poor nutrition, nor for bad personal hygiene.

### PONY BOY'S ARRIVAL **CELEBRATED ON RADIO**

A program of interviews with old-timers of the Panhandle, music by the Sons of the Saddle, and other features, were included in a KPDN broadcast from the LaNora theater Saturday afternoon. Climax of the affair was the arrival of Pony Boy Rhea on Amigo, the horse he rode from Oklahoma City to Pampa.

Mr. Rhea was in cowboy costum He was breiefly interviewed by announcer Bill Karns, immediately preceding the showing of the picture "Wells Fargo," which is showing for a second time here today. The picture will also be shown tomorrow and Tuesday.

Passes to the show were awarded Saturday to the oldest married couple, youngest married couple, family coming the longest distance in the Panhandle to Pampa, man with the heaviest beard.

Coffee was served to the crowds gathered in front of the theater by the Admiration Coffee company

### Cranium Crackers

What is a Congo bongo?

2. How does basalt differ from ordinary table salt? 3. Where did the saving "Wake me up when Kirby dies" originate?
4. What is the chief difference between the gasoline engine and Diesel engine?

9-foot square or a circle with a diameter of 10 feet? (Answers on classified page.)

Which has the greater area-a

### Side Glances

By George Clark



"My bankers must think I'm a little minx. My account is overdrawn half the time.

wice-conquerors.

maintained.

horse across.

n a garage.

might not excite the horse.

Shy On Bridges

Rhea estimates that he rode more

than 234 miles, the actual auto-

Faced Bitter Cold

long. By nightfall, he was at a farm-

Elk City was his next stop. He

spent the night in a hotel, almost exhausted from the long ride, sick

with a cold. Amigo was "parked"

Elk City is 120 miles west of

Oklahoma City on the route Rhea

The third night Rhea and Amigo

ere in Texola, a distance of 40

miles. Rhea got a room at the hotel.

ound a mule barn for his horse.

Into McLean Early

place he started that morning

barn west of Pampa.

Pampa residents.

er, where a radio program was being broadcast in connection

Last night. Amigo was stabled in

Walls Boy Scout council pledges by

8). Observance of Scout week by

Pampans to the extent that they

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At 3:30 p. m. the following day

Rhea started his ride from Okla-

Bulldog citadel at Borger. Stinging with the humiliation of

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ampaign against the scourge of in-

fantile paralysis. He thanked contributors to the

night," the President said, "for we have found common cause in pre-

senting a solid front against an in sidious but deadly enemy. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin and that kinship, which human suffering evokes, is perhaps the closest of all, for we

know that those who work to help

The President said that since the public celebrations of

birthday in 1934 hundreds of lo-

calities had been provided facilities

to combat the disease. Outlining expectations for the future, Mr. Roose-

'We expect through scientific re-

search, through epidemic first aid, through dissemination of knowledge

of care and treatment, through the provision of funds to centers where

od and practice to help men and

WOULD AID CHINA

MAYOR RESIGNS

NAZIS TO PARADE

G-MAN SHOT

pital where attendants said

condition was good.

"Martin

Inquiring

Reporter"

12:15 Daily

Except Sundays

QUESTIONS!

or turned in to Dale Robinson

lected) an award of \$5 will be given each week. Listen to the

Inquiring Reporter for details

at station KPDN (to be

SALES CO.

velt continued:

council.

appointed.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30-(Sunday) (A)—Chinese forces today were reported to have gained new footholds on the Lunghai railway front in lower Shantung province by driving Japanese from the town of Mengyin and surrounding another force at Tsining.

Chinese ringing Japanese - held The Harvesters will have a consisting were said to have beaten to prove their come-back is real Tuesday night when they storm the complete the off reinforcements that tried to relieve the isolated forces.

Japanese spokesmen were silent regarding reports on the turning two overwhelming defeated adtide of warfare in these two sectors ministered by the Borgans, the except to admit "the Chinese are Harvesters yesterday swamped Perwly advancing toward Tsining." ryton 39 to 24 in a game played Mengyin is about 110 miles almost at 12 o'clock. At four o'clock, the due north of Suchow, nerve center determined quintet crushed Canadof the Chinese resistance along the ian 35 to 16. Lunghai railway. Tsining is about

100 miles to Suchow's northwest.

00 miles to Suchow's northwest. 9:30 o'clock, the Harvesters out-Fighting on the two-sided Lung-scored Lakeview, conquerors of Borhai front rolled slowly toward a ger, 33 to 23 in the final game.

pivotal contest with the armies jabCoach Mitchell took Heiskell, bing at each other in feeler en-gagements, any one of which might Dull, Poster, Dunaway, Grover Lee lead to a decisive battle on China's Heiskell, Harrell with him and

east-west railway lifeline.

Chinese sources said Generalissimo Chian Kia Shek had eight simo Chian Kia Shek had eight chiang saw service in the games. In the final game Heiskell scored 12 points, and 5 cunningham 7. Dunaway divisions of his best troops in forti-fied positions at Suchow, Kweiteh, another vital transportation center to the west, and Lanfeng to the

They added the Chinese counteroffensive against the northern haif of the viselike Japanese offensive had reached the south gate of Tsining, about 100 miles northwest

Major Clash Impends Japanese sources, admitting a ma jor clash was impending, said aerial observation showed heavy Chinese concentrations also at Fengyang and Pengpu, neighboring cities of Anhwei province, about 90 miles to Suchow's south, to meet Japanese col-

umns pressing from that direction.

Japanese army men declined to state exact positions or strength of their forces but expressed belief reinforcements from the north and south had given them enough power to capture Suchow and ccoupy Chinese forces on the Lunghai

front have been estimated at 400,000 Unspectacular but relentless fight-

ing continued in the Hangchow area, some 125 miles southwest of Shanghai. An American at Shanghai reported foreigners isolated in Hangchow

mobile mileage of the route, because and Mokanshan, a neighboring town, of the extra distances he traveled still were safe. in finding a place for the horse to Japanese-dominated Shanghia new restrictions for foreigners were stay when he stopped for the night. set up. A Japanese embassy spokes-man announced establishment of a hcma City at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. The thermometer was 20 all day

"prohibited area" in the countryside north of the city, including Kiangwan, Tazang, Liuhong. house between El Reno and Weath-The restriction left as the only erford. He's not certain of the exact open areas outside the French coneession and the International Settlelocation ment the Hungjao territory plus a small area between Hongkew and the Kiangwan racetrack. Even there special passes were required and

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cameras were taboo.

taxes and become eligible to vote

are like people without a country. Rhea rode Amigo into McLean. He had originally planned to spend They have absolutely no voice in the conduct of governmental afthe night there, but because of his fairs.

"In this day and age when so by nightfall had Amigo stabled in many vital issues are before the barns of J. E. Cubine, eight issues which affect everyone miles north of McLean, and 45 behooves all of us to exert miles. Rhea estimated, from the of us, it behooves all of us to exert

our right of franchise without fail." Also broadcast vesterday was the musical portion of the Kiwanis program which was furnished by the mixed quartet of the Pampa High school A Capella choir, under the superivision of Miss Helen Martin, member of the High school faculty. Next Friday the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will meet jointly at noon in the First Methodist church to hear an address by Clarence Henry, educational director of the Chicago Board of Trade. Mr. Henry wil speak on "Stair Steps—\$120,000,000 Per Sq. Yd."

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Both sides tonight reported un-

"The Last Mile"

two days for the test, and was cer-

tain he didn't want to know then

This afternoon at four o'clock we'l

by horrible dreams. He went back

walk back to the office

numbered.

will attend Scout functions during tha week. Feb. 6-12. including not yet indicated its stand. The church services, father and son banquets, Scout meetings. government threatened to bomb an 9). Cooperation between insurgent city for every govern-ment city bombed if the proposed schools and the Boy Scouts to the extent that they will emphasize the armistice were not accepted. importance of Scouting in

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abated fighting on the front north schools as much as they do safety and other movements. of Teruel along insurgent commun-10). A campaign to urge the city to spend no more money on proication lines, but reports of government gains along the Colamocha jects outside the city until the road to Zargoza were denied by Franco's officers. above-mentioned recreation center

11). Development of at least two nore parks in Pampa—one in South Pampa and the other west of the North Cuyler street bridge sent all six to the laboratory for Crout announced that these is

sues would be fully discussed from the platform of the high school auditorium by speakers of the troop, including Junior Green, i like "the last mile" to the who felt he couldn't wait the election which will be during the week of Feb. 6-12.

# The R. R. couldn't sleep SAM BAUGH TO PLAY

by norrible dreams. He went back to the doctor this morning.
"Don't be silly," said the Doc, "if you have it, it can be cured—and if you haven't got it you might catch it tomorrow, if you're not careful. The horrible thing is not account to the contraction contribution. HOUSTON, Jan. 29. (P)-Sammy Baugh displays his passing magic in contracting syphilis but in de-laying to get a test and take the noon when the Washington Red-But that didn't make us feel one professional football championship. bit better. We'll let you know Monday. Meanwhile, we are aging hourly, and may have a fistful of white hairs by 4 this afternoon.

Pampans, In Comeback, **Win Canadian Tourney** 

Mainly About 6 1 aw the local cagers capture the declared that the Pampa lads could have annihilated Borger, their People 'The way they were going yesterday they could have massacred any team they have played this year,

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

including the confident Bulldogs," an enthusiastic basketball fan, Cliff Chambers, reported. Mr. Chambers, wrestling promoter, "covered" the Mr. Sandy visited in Borger yester-

Lawrence McBee, a student at West Texas State college, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee

Pat Hollingwood is seriously ill at the home of her parents on the Wilcox lease.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baird Last night a game that began at Buckler. Pennsylvania and F. B. Baird of Chickasha, Oklahoma, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim

Three marriage licenses were is ed here Saturday: Everett Smith

C. H. Hoiles, of Santa Ana, Calif., who has been in Pampa for the past Continued From week, will leave today for Clovis, the suffering find true spiritual fel-N. M., where he will spend several lowship in that labor of love." days before returning to California

The condition of J. E. Lyons Amigo is a gentle horse, easy to Amigo is a gentle horse, easy to ride, but Rhea was anxious when he dismounted in front of the LaNora theater yesterday, if the crowds was reported improved last night. He suffered an attack of appendiments of the page. citis while on a business trip to Dallas last weekend and underwent Automobile traffic did not bother Automobile traffic did not bother an operation there Monday morning. when crossing bridges and in one

case where a "smart aleck" motorist cut in as close he he could to Amigo, Representative Eugene Worley of the disease may be combatted Shamrock was a visitor in Pampa through the most enlightened meth-Representative Eugene Worley of the then swerved directly in front of yesterday.

Amigo and her rules.

In crossing bridges. Amigo liked to keep away from the railing. This City was admitted to Worley hos Mrs. B. O. Chandler of Magic every part of the land." made it difficult for Rhea to ride across bridges, for fast-moving cars pital yesterday.

brushed close by. On one long nar-row bridge in Oklahoma, Rhea was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addington are the parents of a daughter, born Fri- President is "in fine shape." forced to dismount and lead the day at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

> Mary M. Burgess is a patient in Worley hospital.

> Golda Fern Lemons, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lemons, is a patient in Pampa-

Jarratt hospital.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark, is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mrs. L. E. Stevens was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday

Raymond Rogers is a patient in Lembke resigned today as Albuuqer-vorley hospital. Worley hospital.

Mrs. M. Prestige was dismissed from Worley hospital Friday.

M. E. Deen underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

# Friday night.

McLean, the Stokley-Savage No. 1 Beigle in section 63, block 23, H&GN Promptly at 2 p. m. Rhea rode survey, is being watched closely be Amigo in front of the LaNora theat-Yesterday the test was drilling at 1,500 feet in salt formation. It was Russell Hardy, special assistant to logging, according to operators. favorable with the large wells in the "Progress Day." The last lap was

Warner pool to the north.

Nearest production to the wild- was taken to the Alexandria hoseat is 10 miles north in the Keller-

Dale

Robinson

When you start a trash fire, don't

So warns Fire Chief Ben White. Irom one may cause a fence or building to be set affre.

A fire of this type on East Foster last night set grass afire. The Pampa firemen put out the blaze by use of the booster.

The Bomberino Pariodi factory had been built will factory had been built w Trash fires, even when in barrels, are unsafe and should be constantly

and all were due to carelessness, Chief White said. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P) — The first call Eriday was to 525 President Roosevelt told the nation South Cuyler street where a stove The first call Friday was to 525 hours

his fifty-sixth birthday tomorrow, was not burned and the fire was and to tens of thousands of others confined to one room. Damage had was not burned and the fire was days of rampaging.

Mickey Lederick and Rex Rose, who had sent coin contributions di-udents at Texas Tech, are visiting rectly to the White House. "You just can't use gasoline in a Conditions indicated snow for the

# expect the fire to have an auto-matic robot that will prevent it GOLD NORTHER SWEEPS

use of the booster. whirled in dust which cut visibility missing workmen. The call was the third in 24 hours to two blocks and sent the thermometer down to 30 degrees at 9 p. fierce flames in the powder plant powder-works, but that probably m., a drop of 32 degrees in three ruins were certain they would find more than 40 were present since the

was extinguished with little dam-age resulting. 10 p. m. the reading was 25 with a 22 to 35 mile an hour wind blowing. He thanked contributors to the new national foundation for infantile paralysis, in an address broadcast from the White House.

His message was directed especial—No explosion preceded the fire but leviated when the streams began to leviated when the streams bega y to those attending 15,000 balls the room was a mass of flames recede The Trinity river in North broughout the country, celebrating when the firemen arrived. The man Texas also was falling after several Colder weather was forecast for

"My heart goes out in gratitude closed room, fire or no fire," Chief north portion of West Texas.

White declared. "I can't understand why people insist in cleaning clothes in gasoline. Fire will start together but still people forget and

A short time later the icy blast tonight it was "glorious" to have his too close to a wall ignited the paper struck Amarillo. tumbling the therbirthday utilized for a national and then the wall board. The blaze mometer 27 degrees in an hour. At

least 15 persons were killed and more than 200 injured today when the explosives section of one of Italy's

Firemen toiling to extinguish nermally were employed

evacuate their homes.

7:35 a. m., spreading panic. which destroyed the munitions plant Residence roofs crashed, intered from their hinges.

third, but flames spread under- tion.

round where tons of wool used in making high explosives were stored.

Authorities feared further blasts and kept all but rescue workers a

Premier Mussolini, who had been attending the wedding of his niece in Rome, arrived to survey the wreckage, but accepted the advice

of guards not to go beyond a point The Bomberino Pariodi Delfino factory had been built within the last six years to speed Italy's vast

Segni's main residential section

is more than two miles from the

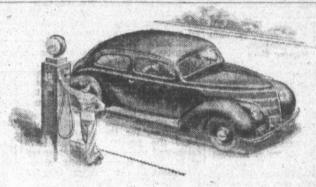
day and night shifts additional bodies.

Soldiers, police and firefighters were the only occupants of the shattered area in this town of 10,000 inhabitants, 38 miles southeast of Rome. Residents were forced to of Rome's medical school were sus pended when physicians and sur-The first of three explosions came goons were molilized. Tank trucks of water were dispatched from the

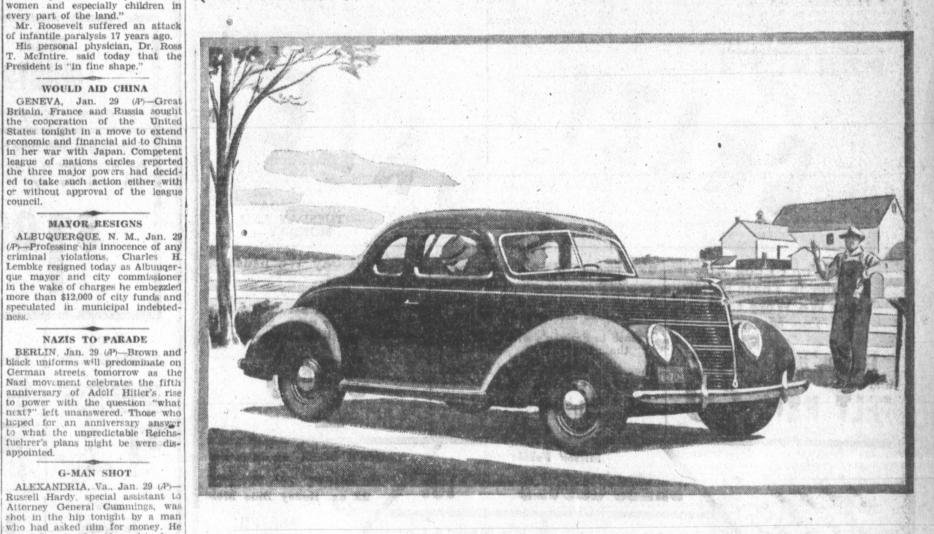
The second explosion 15 minutes capital to augment the small city's ater was followed by a terrific blast dwindling supply.

which destroyed the munitions The plant's superintendent told uring householders indoors. Outside Mussolini the casualties would tairways collapsed and doors splin-have been much greater if he had

The explosions ceased after the immediately after the first detons



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# Pampans To Celebrate FDR's Birthday At 3 Dances

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Scouts

Walls

been working came in later.

Election was held to select candi-

nominated to fill the county attor-

ney's office. The troop expects to

fill the three offices after a gal-

The Scouts were drilled on the Scout laws and some of them need to study on them. Roy Davenport led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and Leonard Walker led in the

Scoutmasters' benediction. Bill Win-

TROOP 80

By BILLY MOUNTS, Scribe

Boy Scout Troop 80 made plans

egular meeting Thursday night at

trop was unable to hold patrol meetings or play on account of a

chester rtired the colors.

banquet in the basement. The troop charter

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MONDAY-

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You'll admit that we're

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grandma and little sister-

To the tunes typical of the range and melodies lilting with Pampans tomorrow night at three dances will celebrate the pirthday of President Franklin D. osevelt, as this city joins otheds in contributing to the new national foundation for infantile paralysis. Proceeds of the dances go to the foundation.

A radio program presented be-tween 4:30 and 5 o'clock this af-Speakers on the program will be

Mrs. J. W. Garman, president of the Council of Pampa Women's clubs; W. B. Weatherred, superinif the dances were given Saturday tendent of Gray county schools; night, the committee decided. vice-president of the Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Mildred Overall, president of the B. & P. W. club. will introduce the speakers.

three dances.

There will be dance at the red brick school building, an old-fash-ioned dance, beginning at 7:30 p. The proclamation re m. tomorrow. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, and A. A. Tiemann are in charge of arrange-

at the Southern club and at the Schneider hotel. Each of the three

dance and to the dance at the southern club will be \$1 a couple sole purpose of raising funds for at each place. Admission to the its support; and dance at the Schneider hotel will Whereas, the Foundation for Indance at the Schneider hotel will be \$2 a couple. Tickets to the dance at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to the schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will be schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence at the Schneider hotel will be schn at the Schneider hotel will admit to the other dances, but \$1 tickets will be accepted only at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to In addition the king declared Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. R. N. Jones will be accepted only at the Schneider hotel will admit first time a national organization to Jews need have no fear of violence Mrs. Soren Jensen, Mrs. Walter will be accepted only at the South- a disease which is annually crip- in Rumania.

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Some of That

CRAZY PRICES!

you'll look good!

Better Hurry

and winter

Stags will be charged \$1 each, the old-fashioned dance is to be by lipps orchestra at the Schneider.

President Makes Broadcast

Last night, between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, Pampa time, President Franklin Delano Roosebelt broad-on infantile paralysis. his personal thanks for the support hereunto signed my name of those who have joined the na- cially and caused the seal of State Waldorf Astoria in York, to crowds in Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and to the multitude in Tickets to the three dances here other cities where entertainments were in progress.

Pampa's Celebration Monday Instead of observing the Prsident's birthday Saturday, as other ternoon will explain the purpose of cities are doing, the county com-the new foundation and give details mittee chose to have the dances on mittee chose to have the dances on concerning Pampa's participation. Monday night, as it was believed more money could be raised for Mayor W. A. Bratton, chairman of the Gray county committee for the President's birthday celebration; Saturday night. Many more persons would be able to attend Mon-

Governor Issues Proclamation Texas' Governor James V. Allredihas issued a proclamation, asking Pampa all patriotic Texans to observe the President's Birthday anniversary. Saturday was the date designated mittee are I. B. Hughey, J. W. Garman, John I. Bradley, Frank Three Dances Here

County chairman W. A. Bratton in the proclamation as the day set yesterday said that there had been saide for the celebration throughout the state, although the anniout the state, although the anni
Dr. C. H. Schulkey, L. L. McColm, W. M. W. Haiskell, Mrs. E. A. W. Haiskell, Mrs. E. W. Haiskell, versary date is optional with the Mrs. H. H Heiskell, Mrs. E. A. county committees, in accordance Shackleton, A. A. Tieman, James

The proclamation reads:
Whereas, for the past several years the people of Texas have celebrated the birthday anniversary ents.

At 9 o'clock, dances will begin

of President Roosevelt with entertainments to aid children crippled

by infantile paralysis; and
Whereas, the President has now ances is to end at 1 a. m. created the Foundation for Infan-Admission to the old-fashioned tile Paralysis and has dedicated the

ands of our beloved children; Now, therefore, I, JAMES

extra ladies 50 cents. Music at ALLRED, as governor of Texas, do the old-fashioned dance is to be by the Sons of the Saddle. Averil urday 29, 1938, to be observed by Schneider's orchestra will play at all patriotic Texan as the Presithe Southern club, and -Claude dent's birthday anniversary, such thipps orchestra at the Schneider, observance to be evidenced by support of the President's birthday celebrations throughout the state in

cast over all nation-wide networks In testimony whereof, I have tionwide fight. Loud speakers trans- to be impressed hereon at Austin, mitted his voice to tht thousands this the 20th day of January, A. D.

JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of Texas,

are being sold by members of the Loins and Rotary clubs. I. B. by Leonard Walker and Bill Win-Hughey heads the Rotary ticket chester. The boys seemed to enjoy sellers, D. L. Parker the Lions.

A committee of ten men, repre senting three Pampa organizations, will collect and sell tickets at the tion. Leonard Walker was chosen Southern club, while eight Pampa as a candidate for chief of police; Kiwanians, four at each place, will Bill Winchester was selected to run act in a similar capacity at the La-for sheriff, and Roy Davenport was mar school and the Schneider ho-

Charlie Maisel is vice-chairman of the county committee. Other of-ficers are Frank Harris, secretary, will appreciate each and every vote W. Lane, treasurer, Tex Decese, managing editor of the bublicity by the election, patrol

B. Massa, Mildred Overall, and

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 29. (P)—King Carol gave assurance to-day that Rumania is "clinging to week. Assistant Scoutmaster Frankher old friends although the country is trying to make new ones." ie Baer is in charge. He said he would appoint Mrs. A. C. Green,

Senior Patrol Leader Junior Fos-

ter was in charge of the meeting. He announced that at next meeting all patrols would sit together and that each would be responsible for the discipline of its members. He has planned a short Scout program for next time, and the rest of the session will be devoted to play in the

The troop will have a window display in one of the local business places during Scout week. All members of the troop are urg-Roll call showed a total of

eventeen registered Scouts, three ed to attend Court of Honor Monvisitors, and the Scoutmaster pres- day night in the district court-Three other Scout who had room at 7:30 o'clock, Troop 80 will come up for several advancements A troop bulletin and fun page made its debut into the troop. It cannot some some back. Soren attended Price Memorial in Amarillo the first semester, but will attend showed great improvement.

An overnight camping trip will dates for the Boy Scout Week elec-tion. Leonard Walker was chosen Congratulations to Billy Oney for Junior Green, Ray Boyl being able to say the Scout laws Kilkins, Nevin Johnston. perfect. Billy has been a member a week. Numerous boys paid their dues and the troop now has 25 paid

Candidates for the Boy Scout elec-The following boys were present,

Flaming Arrow—Omer Harrell, Boyles eader; Junior Foster, Doyle Aulds, The taken up by the election, patrol meetings were not held.

INVOLVED MARRIAGE IN PAMPA

LOS LUNAS, N. M., Jan. 29 (P) — ords reveal that a marriage license A fifth wife was added today to the was issued June 5, 1937, to Ira Gibmarital record of 19-year-old Ira on and Glenna Mae Cherry.
Gibson, sentenced to the state penAddresses and ages of the

had married four times. He though the first Mrs. Gibson had obtained a divorce, he told the court while then ext two parted with him

through mutual agreement to dis-The marriages to which Gibson pleaded guilty included: to Glenna May Cherry at Pampa, Texas, June

5, 1937. "You have ruined four girls' lives, Judge Eugene Lujan told him. Gray county marriage license rec-

Crout, Bert Isbell, James Archer, Billy Mounts, Jimmy Shofner, Ed Terrell, James Van Houten, L. V. McDonald. Unnamed patrol-Jerry Smith

**Buddy Simm** Billy Oney, Earle Ketler, Charles The Scoutmaster was also pres-

Addresses and ages of the two

itentiary for five to seven years after pleading guilty to a charge of bigamy.

Addresses and ages were not shown on the record, but employes of the county clerk's office believe the two have both been of Pampa. Ages of the two are not shown on the records. No Cherry, however, is listed in

the latest issue of the city directory and high schools records for 1936-1937 show no student by that name The city directory does not list any Ira Gibson, but according to the recollection of county clerk em-

working in this city at the time the marriage license was issued.

Test Of Drunkeness

SPOKANE, Wash. (A) -Persons arrested for intoxication here this year must say "Around the rugged rocks the ragged rascal ran" to Police Chief Ira Martin also

ordered booking officers to test tongue thickness with "Methodist Episcopal" and "electricity."

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## SPANISH BANQUET ENTERTAINS YOUNG PEOPLE FRIDAY EVENING

### **BRIGHT COLORS** FORM SETTING AT GALA EVENT

A Spanish banquet featured the entertainment given Friday evening for the members of the senior department of young people at the First Methodist church. Noble Lane presided as master of ceremonies the program which was attended by 60 members and guests.

Green and red runners decorated the center of the tables where Spanish pictures were matched for places at the dinner.

Preceding the dinner Miss Kathryn Culberson entertained the group with a musical reading, "Are You Able?" and Miss Hiedi Schneider told the story, "What's in a Name." An address by the Rev. Pearce on "Temptations and are We Able to Withstand Them" followed the din-

Another number on the program was a reading, "The Kind of a Girl Mother Used to Be," by Vera Sackett. A toast to the mothers attending was read by the toastmaster and the response was given by Mrs. R. B Thompson. Two selections by double quartet of the A Cappella

choir were sung. The introduction of Tom Henry, president of the Men's Bible class. a sponsor of the department, and the presentation of the officers and teachers of the department was

made by Mr. Lane.

After an accordion solo by Miss Mary Jo Shellabarger, three skits, "Living Pictures," were presented by Misses Vera Sackett, Betty Bell, Florene Crocker; Jack Hessey, Jimmy Hammill, and Wayne Coffee, as Misses Jean Lively and Jerry Smith sang "School Days," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "When You and I Were

Young Maggie."
The dinner was served by the mothers of members in the senior d partment.

### School Day Shower Compliments Mrs. Aubry Johnston

Mmes. H. W. Waters and J. R. Fudaley entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. E. M. Robb Thursday afternoon henoring Mrs. Aubry Johnston, a recent bride.

Clames of school days, geography and history, taught by the teacher, Mrs. Eudaley, were the diversions of the afternoon. Pans containing drippings from a sandstorm were pr sented the honoree, who openpr sented the nonoice, and them and found that each con-

tained lovely gifts.

Refreshments of sandwiches olives, potato chips, cake, and cof-fee with favors of all day suckers were served to Mmes. W. C. Archer, Bert Wood, Hugh Layne, W. C. de Cordova, Bill Vasey, L. M. Klip, M. C. Cuthbertson, J. B. Rose, O. Powell, D. W. Coffman, E. G. Frashier, W. G. Irvin, Valeria Austin, W. H. Mays, W. W. Russell, T. C. Carter, R. A. Baker, E. M. Robb,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. G. C. Heard, Harley McIlroy, R. E. Showers, Roy Combs, R. A. Honkhause, Roscoe Pirtle, A. J. Crocker, W. L. Russell, Grace Cady, A. Heatch, Claudine, Frashier, C. G. Killingsworth, and Mr. Hap Baxter.

### Discussion Group Of Woodrow Wilson Meets at School

"What School Should Mean to Children" was the subject presented at the meeting of the Woodrew Wilson discussion group which met Friday afternoon in the school

The meeting was opened with a number. "The Flag Song," by the school glee club, after which Mrs. R. E. Dowell, chairman, presided.

Topics given on the panel discussion were "They Used to Teach Children to Read" by Mrs. J. L. Lester; "Fit the Course of Study to the Child." Miss Helen Massengale; "The Children Evaluate their Education," Mrs. J. L. Southern; and "The New Education and His-

tory." Frank Monroe. Eleven members attended this interesting program, and it was announced that the next discussion group will be held on February 16 "The School and Community Projects" as the subject.

### Group Honored at Party by Couple

day evening with a party.

Refreshments were served by Walter Schultz, factory represencompany to Messrs, and Mmes. Calvin Kuykendall and daughter, Roma; M. Doss and children, Jim Brown, Clay Kuykendall; Mmes. Ike Kuykendall, Crawford Kuykendall, Jean Cook, Henry Bobcock, and the host and hostess.

Hot Off The Stove Baking dishes which may also be used as servers have the advantage to your table and are easy to keep clean and shining.



Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, above who is eighth district Parent-Teacher association president, has been presented with a life membership in the P.-T. A. by the city council. Mrs. Hunkapillar received the award at the recent state convention which was held in Beaumont. As well as being one of the original organizers, she was the first president of the first

### Life Membership In P-TA Given to Mrs. Hunkapillar

By EUGENE MANN

W. J. Adkins, principal of the Borger high school will be the principal speaker on the Eighth District radio program over KGNC next Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 4:45. His subject will be "Character Training in the Secondary School." Principal Adkin's talk will emphasize the value of high school activities and clubs in building the character of youth.

Members of the Hedley unit have begun classes in procedure which will be culminated in examinations and awarding of cerfificates to those who participate Mrs. W. C. Bridges is teaching the course and according to reports unusual interest is being shown Those attending the first meeting included: Mesdames W. H. Burden. C. L. Johnson, R. W. Alewine, P. L. Dishman, Myrtle Tinsley Robert Watkins, Ned Grinsley and Lula B. Owen and Misses Wilhemina Cleek and Beryl Hoxson.

Friona's monthly unit program included a discussion of "The Guidance of the Child in the Home Toward Perseverance" which was led by Mrs. M. L. McFarland. Entertainment numbers were given by a string ensemble under the direction of Cayson Jones songs by the Choral club and a tumbling act by a girls' gym class.

At a recent meeting of the Webb P.-T. A. in Gray county plans were made for a bingo party to aid the organization and the junior class of the LeFors high school "Anger in Young Children" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the unit's study

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president, was presented with a life membership in Parent-Teacher at the state convention at Beaumont by the city council of Pampa. Mrs. Roy Holt is president of this council which was organiz-Mrs. Hunkapillar som years ago. As well as being one original organizers in Pampa, Mrs. Hunkapillar was the first president of the first unit in Pampa. She is now serving her second year as district president and will preside at the district conference to be held in Childress in March.

### Dinner and Bridge Given by Sew-Chatter Club for Husbands

Sew and Chatter club members entertained their husbands last week at the home of Mrs. I. M. Westbrook with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty

Bridge followed the dinner which was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, who live 14 miles south of the city, entertained a group of friends Thurs- and I. M. Westbrook.

A. F. Beauthamp.

The next meeting will be Bible study at the church, Feb. 2.

High score in the games went to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hipps. The club met Wednesday at the For Girl Scouts tative for Electrolux, and Bert home of Mrs. H. H. Boyfiton for Howell of the Thompson Hardware the regular weekly meeting.

### McLean Band Plays At Kellerville

KELLERVILLE, Jan. 29.-Members of the McLean band gave a program in the Kellerville school uditorium Thursday night. Atby Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean and by Principal Brally, of Kellerville, as being a time and labor saver for the busy housewife. They may be used either in the oven or on top of the stove, add brightness and said that the Kellerville band said that the Kellerville band said that the Kellerville band said that the Red Rose patrol to Mms. Ralph Color to your table and are easy to your table and your table and the henceting function. The Sunitower was elected for the troop creat and the meeting by Principal Braily, of Kellerville, and the henceting function of the troop creat and the meeting the troop creat and the meeting function. The Sunitower was elected for the troop creat and the meeting function. The Sunitower was elected for the troop creat and the meeting function. The Sunitower was elected for the troop creat and the meeting function. The Sunitower was elected for the troop creat and the meeting function. The Sunitower was elected for the troop creat and the meeting function. The Sunitower was elected for the troop creat and the meeting function. The sunitower was elected for th by Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean and

## District President AAUW to Sponsor Colorful Program

presentation of the play, "Cyrando De Bergerac," at 8 o'clock on Friday evening in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the

local American Association of University Women.

In this world famous masterpiece by Edmund Rostand, the story of a great lover, soldier, and duellist who had a big nose, is given. Cyrano was so anxious to please and serve the lady to whom he was devoted that

Rainbow Girls will have a practice at 30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Roger McConnel will be hostess o the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at :30.

Mrs. Art Swanson will be hostess to the London Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock in her home.

Business and Professional Women will have an executive board meeting in the city club rooms. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. P. F. Blanken-

Circle 6 of the First Methodist Mis-ionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Russell Kennedy, 209 North

Woman's auxiliary of the St. Matthews burch will meet at 2:30 in the Parish

Mrs. Roland Daner will be hostess he Bell Home Demonstration club o'clock.

THURSDAY Alathean class of the First Baptist church will meet in the dining room of the church for a regular monthly bus-iness meeting and social at 1 o'clock. High School Parent-Teacher association rill meet at 7:30 at the school cafeteria. A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Ruth Roberts in charge.

FRIDAY A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

### Congenial Couples Entertained at Covered Dish Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Swingle were hostesses at a covered dish dinner given for the Congenial Couples class of the First Methodist church this week.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the Valentine

After dinner a marble game, Chinese puzzle, was played by Messrs, and Mmes. R. A. Selby, Ted Stites, Campbell White, John Skelly, and George Swingle.

### Lesson on Japan Held by W. M. S.

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 29.-A lesson on "Japan" was rendered when members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown met.
The meeting opened with a song,

led by Mrs. Lynn Wall, and a prayer by Mrs. George L. Stanley. Mrs. Frank Awtry, president, conducted the short business meeting. Mrs. A. P. Beauchamp, Mrs. George L. Stanley, and Mrs. Frank Awtry gave interesting talks on Japan.

Members present were Mmes. Bill Studebaker, Keith Caldwell, George Stanley, Frank Awtry, I. P. Delong, Ed Harmond, G. E. Groninger, Lynn Wall, John Hand, Bob Busby, and A. P. Beauchamp.

Presents Program

### A play, "First Aid," was present ed by members of the Red Rose pat-rol at the meeting of Girl Scouts

of troop one Thursday afternoon at the little house. Following the flag salute and the birthday.

pledge of the allegiance by the Balloons were given as favors and

Thomas, troop leader; A. A. Day, Gifts were sent by Keith Robin-R. K. Douglass, and 27 Girl Scouts, son and Gene Landry.

The made the supreme self-sacrifice of putting his words, "je serai ton esprit, tu seras ma beaute" or "I will serve as your spirit, if you will act for me in being handsome," into the mouth of another man with whom Cyrano's lady was in love.

While Cyrano fought, dared, defied, made sacrifices, and suffered in the silence of an unrequited love, the beautiful lady continued to love the soldier, who deceived her by telling that he had the soul of

The hero of the play was a swordsman supreme, against whom TUESDAY
A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star and initiation will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

D'Artagnan, captain of the king's guards and heroic member of the famous "Three Musketeers," was no match. no match.

Rostand's character, a philoso pher, musician, and poet, whose wit and pen were as sharp and piercing 809 as his long sword, was based upon an historical person who lived, lov-ed, fought, and died in the 15th

Those who have seen Leon Las-Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. sers, assistant professor of speech at West Texas State college of Canyon, in the title role, testify that he recreates the life and blood of Rostand's heroic character with artistry. Mr. Lassers used a simplified translation of Cyrano's lines, but the spirit of theo riginal has been preserved and the soulof Cyrano WEDNESDAY
Monthly Fellowship supper will be held
t 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

the process. Only three Cyranos, the Frenchman. Coquelin; an Englishman in America, Richard Mansfield; and America, Richard Mansfield; and the American the American the American American and Mansfield; and the American the American American and the American American American and the American Americ Richard Mansfield was in rehearsal in New York City with a great cast of highly paid actors whom he had assembled for his forthcoming play. When he heard of Coquelin's titanic success, he paid off his actors and went to Paris at to see Cyrano. Later he returned to New York and starred in the role Women's Council of the First Christian of Cyrano. In more recent years WIIS. Brown I Named the Church will meet at the church. Walter Hampden has revived the Leader of Harvester role and has played it throughout

this country. Of the three actors, it has been said that Mansfield came out upon the stage and acted Cyrano with the consummate skill of a great artist; Hampden came out and play-ed the role with great showmanship; but Coquelin came out on the stage and was Cyrano.

Few persons outside of great cities have had the opportunity to see "Cyrano de Bergerac" perform-www. Graham was elected vice president. The club gave a vote of appearance of the legitimate stage. Pampa

Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

# MIND your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

below 1. Should a woman dining with a man wait for him to pull out her

2. Is it good manners to tip with a flourish? 3. Should one tip in a restaurant when he is the guests of anoth-

er person?
4. Does a man precede or follow woman when walking to a restaurant table?

What would you do if-You are a girl and the man with whom you have a date asks you to suggest a place to eat-(a) Name your favorite restaur-

ant? (b) Suggest two or three places one, at least, being inexpensive? (c) Say, "I can't think of any

Answers Yes. No. Tipping should be done inconspicuously as possible

Follow her Best "What Would You Do" solu-

### tion—(b). Seventh Birthday Celebrated by Joan Stovall at Party

Mrs. Guy Stovall entertained number of small friends with a party Thursday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Joan, on her seventh

troop, the minutes were presented and a piano selection was played by cake and pink jello were served to art and high for men was won by a member of the Red Rose group.

Thursday night. Attendance was 250. Talks were made
by Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean and
by Principal Brally of Kellerville.

The Sunflower was elected for
the troop crest and the meeting Landry, Billy, Donna Faye, and following members

### Has First Birthday Party at 66



that I never did have a birthday

had one I enjoyed it."

McWright, Anna Brooks,

I never felt the need of one, or

Mrs. F. M. Culberson read a com-

plimentary poem about the honoree.

Reid, T. L. Certain, W. R. Ketler,

W. M. Castleberry, Della Sligar,

Mrs. Fullingim said. "But

It so happened that Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, above, being one of ten children and the mother of seven sons and daughters, never had a birthday party until Friday

her 60th birthday.

The party was a surprise to Mrs. Fullingim who visited her friend. Mrs. W. R. Ketler in the afternoon. When the two returned later to Mrs. Fullingim's residence at 520 North Russell, the house was filled with guests, mostly members of the Mothers' class at the first Methodist church, of which Mrs. Fullingim is a member. Mrs. Goldie Sartin was hostess for the afternoon. Refreshments

Carrie Speed, F. M. Culberson, T. H. Coffin, T. D. Ragsdale, H. F of cake, tea, candies were served with valentines for favors. Gifts were presented later.

### Mrs. Brown Named Mothers' Group

plaids, and zip across the top. Mrs. Laura Brown was elected president of the Harvester Mother's club at the meeting of the group Thursday afternoon in the home of caused by the resignation of Mrs E. E. Reynolds.

SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 in the city club rooms for the first practice on the cantata, "Rose Maiden," for music week. All members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY

Proceeds from the entertainment will go to the A. A. U. W. scholarwick, and the members expressed their regrets that Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher were leaving the city.

Refreshments were served three guests. Mrs. Ella Brake. Messrs. Fisher, and Doyle Osborne; Mmes. Roy Showers, Laura Brown. J. W. Graham, Beile Wells, T. B omon, and the hostess.

### Four Girl Scouts Pass Tests at Meeting Last Week

Tests were passed by four Girl couts at the meeting of troop six at the little house this week. Norma Jean Samuels passed her test in cooking; Eugenia Phelps, nature study; Virginia Crawford and Grace Marie McCord, sewing. Songs and games entertained the group for the remainder of the meeting. Attending were Mrs. J. M Turner and 20 Girl Scouts.

### Surprise Party Given Mr. Howell

STINNETT, Jan. 29-Mrs. Gabe Howell entertained with a surprise party Wednesday night in honor of her husband's birthday. She was assisted by Mr. Ed Mack and Mrs. Chester Monroe.

The white birthday cake with pink and green decorations with the in-scription of "Birthday Greetings" was cut and served to the following: Messrs, and Mmes. Ed Mack. Cheste Monroe, Hodge Adams, Dick Dietz, Omar Armour, Gabe Howell, Mrs. Flo Caudill of Borger and Edwin Churchill.

After the party the group motored to Borger where they attended a dance at the American Legion

### Coulsons Hosts To Bridge Club

SKFLLYTOWN, Jan. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulson were hosts recently to the Night Bridge club at their home on the Schafer lease. High score in the card games for ladies was won by Mrs. John Stew-Refreshments were served to the

Little Scotch purses for little Scotch girls are new and different.

### Society Welcomes Three Members

ternoon in the city club rooms, three new members were enrolled with Mrs. J. W. Garman as leader of the program on "The Losing Struggle of Country Against Town."

After a short business session in which Mrs. W. A. Breining, Frank McAfee, and J. C. Vollmert were welcomed into the chapter, Mrs. N. P. Maddux was appointed as a representative to the city council of clubs.

### Rebekah Lodge Has Impressive **Candle Service**

Celebrating the birthday of Thomas Wildey, founder of Rebekah-Oddfellowship, members of the local Rebekah lodge, number 355, met Thursday evening with Noble Grand

Following the short business session, E. C. Rupp gave a talk on F. Maddux, "Comparison of Manorial the life and work of Thomas Wildey." System in Germany with the other the life and work of Thomas Wildey. and a traveling candlelight service was held in which each officer repeated his duties in the work. This impressive service was closed with the singing of "Rock of Ages" by

eight members and Mrs. Flora Mae Mitchell, who is moving to Amarillo, was presented a bedspread.

cake, and coffee was served to stard C. Horner, Sistersville, West Virginia; Loritta Cowan, Bertha Hines, Hopkins, By Two Hostesses Rose Reed, Jeraldine Hopkins, Martha Newton, Carry Page, and the lack of one. Now that I've

Lizzie Walker of Canadian.

Members present were Ruth Minis, Pearl Nice, Dorothy Voyles, Mae dames C. T. Nicholson, W. Purviance, J. W. Shelton, Lee Harrah, Lois King. Marie Davis, Pearl Lois King. Marie Davis, Pearl Wilma Diefendorf, Lillye Noblitt, Mrs. Morris. A. C. Green, Roy N. Jones, Charlie
Duenkel, W. M. Pearce, W. M.
McWright, Anna Brooks, F. P. Eaer, Essie Young, Leah Miller, opened by the honoree. Zola Donnell, Alva Gantt, Eula Killian, Gladys Lane, Leona Burrow, Ethel Clay, Tressie Hall, Etta Cris-

The little girls don't necessarily have to be Scotch by the first section of the section of the

Mrs. T. F. Morton, president, gave the introductory summary. Members who took part in the discussion were Mrs. T. H. Henry, who spoke on "Epochs of City-Supremacy in History;" Mrs. James Arwood, "How the Mediaeval Taverns Won their Freedom," emphasizing the beginning of the basic trend toward modern city life. Mrs. Days toward modern city life; Mrs. Dan Williams, "How Towns were Schools of Self Government."
Mrs. Garnet Reeves spoke on "The General Causes for the Decline of the Manor or the Modern Farm

Mrs. T. F. Morton, president, gave

Problem Begins;" Mmes. Tom Duvall and H. B. Landrum, "The Man-or under the New Order;" Mrs. N. A round table discussion on The Mediaeval Town and Its Town Folk he group.

The barnyard degree was given to Trend to Capitalism" followed. A large group of members guests attended the meeting.

# A luncheon of salads, sandwiches, and coffee was served to Mary

Honoring Mrs. Stanly Sandy, a recent bride, Mmes. E. L. Morris and R. O. Blackwood were hostesses at a shower given in the home of

A Valentine motif was used in

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mmes. J. M. Miller, Thelma Purinton, Tottle Carlton Coffin, T. D. Ragsdale, H. F. Barnhart, Susle Porter, S. O. Garner, Bella Dull, Goldie Sartin, Messrs, Carl Baer, R. B. Miller, D. rain Leith, Forisest of Wichita

The little girls don't necessarily have to be Scotch, but the purses the evening was composed of man, and W. L. Marshall. are. They are small, made of Mmes. Flo Spoonemore. Sandie pleated silk in many different Sullivan, and Cora Yates. Mem- Laura Brown, Dalsy Eldridge, and

bers of the serving committee were Lola Medford



Killed In War
TOKYO (P)—Attended by high-ranking Japanese army officers, a ceremony honoring the memory of army animals killed in action was

# "Wells Fargo" Dynamic Cavalcade Of The West

## FILM ROMANGE **RASED ON OLD** PIONEER DAYS

American history provides the vehicle for the Frank Lloyd Paramount picture, "Wells Fargo," which opened yesterday at the LaNora for a four-day run. A Saturday opening is unusual in Pampa, the pillings usually being one three-day run, opening Sunday, and two two-

"Wells Fargo" is a tribute to the men who built and maintained America's first lifeline of empire. It covers broadly the quarter-century which began with the discovery of gold in California and the end of the War Between the States

Bob Burns is seen in his first "straight" role. Joel McCrea and his wife, Frances Dee, have the leading rcles, a deviation from the Holly-wood custom of married couples be ing co-starred:
While "Wells Fargo" justifies its

rating as an epic, it is by no means the only picture worth seeing. There is a clever satire on Washington politics and society in "First Lady." featuring Kay Fancis, Preston Foster and Anita Louise, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the La-Nora. At the same theater Friday and Saturday will be shown the screen version of the famous stage play "Tovarich," with Claudetee Colbert and Charles Boyer in the prin-

Fronchot Tone and Gladys George head the cast in "Love is a Head-ache," comedy showing today and tomorrow at the Rex. Dick Foran exchanges a ten-gallon hat for a firemen's helmet to be featured in 'She Loved a Fireman," at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

At the State, William Powell and Myrna Loy are teamed in "Double Wedding," today and tomorrow; Academy Award Winner Paul Muni appears in the top ranking picture of 1937, "The Life of Emile Zola," Tuesday; handsome Errol-Flynn and vivacious Joan Blondell have the leading roles in "The Perfect Speci-men," Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, the Rex is showing "Borrowing Trouble," with the Jones family. William Boyd is the star of "Partners of the Plains" at the Rex Friday and Saturday, while Tom Tyler appears the same days at the State in "Feud of the Trail."

Judith Allen, Grant Withers, and,

Alice White, are the principals in the Monogram picture, "Telephone Operator," which opens for a three day run today at the Crown. It's story of heroic telephone linesmen and of the operators who stick by their posts in time of danger.

Hudson play the leading roles in "The Wrong Road," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Crown 'West of Rainbow's End." ing Jack Randall, is the Crown pi ture for Friday and Saturday

### Lanora Theater WASHINGTON SATIRE.

Kay Francis is the star of War ner Bros. comedy of society-and politics at the national Verree Teasdale, Anita Louise, Victor Jory, Walter Connolly, Louis dozen other notables.

"First Lady" is a polite treatise on the Washington society, as seen from the corner of a merry observ-er's eye. It has no mission. It preaches nothing more serious than the gospel of good humor.

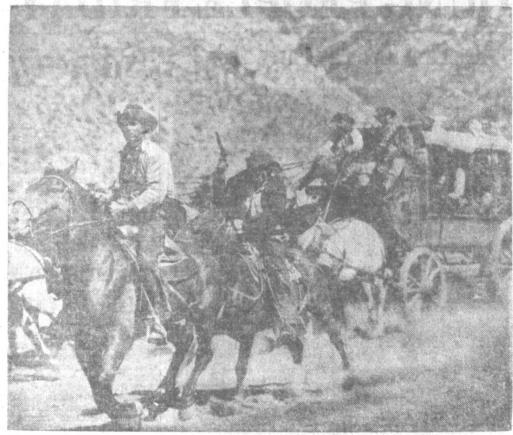
GRAND DUCHESS. After a run of several years in New York, London, Paris and various other world capitals as a stage play, "Tovarich." a comedy dealing with a Grand Duchess and a Prince who were exiled from their native Russia by the revolution, now comes to the screen. It will have its firs

local showing at the LaNora.

Warner Bros. made the picture and endowed it with a splendid cast and many magnificent setting. Claudette Colbert plays the Grand
Duchess and Charles
Prince. Other notable performers
in the cast include Basil Rathbone. Anita Louise, Melville Cooper Isa-bel Jeans imported from England for the picture). Morris Carnovsky. Montague Love. Reine Riano and Heather Thatcher.



### Westward the Course of Empire



Battling the most ferocious conditions, overcoming handicaps of nature and scheming badmen of the Old West, the hardy pioneers who tamed an uncivilized wilderness and transformed the blessings of regular transportation routes are immortalized in Frank Lloyd's Paramount epic, "Wells Fargo," which opened yetterday for a four-day run at the LaNora. Co-starred in the leading roles are Joel McCrea, Frances Dee,

### Stars of Rollicking Romance



Myrna Loy and William Powell have the leading roles in the rollicking romance "Double Wedding," showing at the State today and tomorrow

### TONE-GEORGE.

Dedicated to laughter, its chuckleis "Love Is a Headache." Fazenda, Marjorie Rambeau, and a | Co-starring Gladys George, in her first screen comedy role, and Fran- In the blue coat and silvery but-

chot Tone, the picture concerns th dilemma of an actress who finds herself saddled with two orphaned children as the result of her press

FORAN AS FIREMAN.

Today and tomorroy

tons of a city flame-fighter, instead of the sombrego and hair-pants of a Western range-rider, Dick Foran.

estwhile Singing Cowboy, appears

STATE THEATER

ROLLICKING ROMANCE.

igain in another uproarious comedy

Ferenc Molnar continetal stage suc-

"The Life of Emile Zola," presents Paul Muni in the role of the great

French novelist who staked his ca-

reer, his reputation and his liberty

upon the defense of Alfred Dreyfus

in the most famous cause celebre of

modern times. The film was di-rected by William Dieterle.

COMEDY-DRAMA.

Errol Flynn, handsome young Irish actor who leaped to fame in "Cap-

ess, "Great Love."
Sunday and Monday.
MUNI.

Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man are back

This time the famous William



### George in First Comedy Role



"Love Is a Headache," tongue-in-cheek comedy of an actress and a columnist who are in love but refuse to recognize the symptoms, costars Gladys George, in her first comedy role, and Franchot Tone. Tone and George were teamed in "They Gave Him a Gun." Also featured in the cast of the new picture are Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney, Frank Jenks and Ralph Morgan. Showing today and tomorrow at the

### gether perfect young man, and who for that reason supplies him with an abudance of tutors but keeps him confined to the limits of the family's vast estate.

### TOM TYLER. Tom Tyler is featured in Victory's "The Feud of the Trail." Tyler plays the role of Tom Wade, and as Wade, he and his partner, Jerry in a Warner Bros, melodrama call-ed "She Loved a Fireman." McLane, operatives of the Cattle-men's Protective association, are ordered to clean up a gang of rustordered to clean up a gang of rust-lers and outlaws who have been

preying on nearby ranches.

### CROWN THEATER HEROISM.

Hercism is the theme of Mono-Powell-Myrna Loy co-starring team gram's thrilling "Telephone Operamakes its appearance in "Double tor," for it is about a switch-board wedding," an adaptation of the Operator who sticks at her danger-Ferenc Molnar continetal stage sucfrom destruction, and a telephone linesman who braves the fury of a flood to help her.

The picture is full of suspense,

fast action, and good comedy. Ex-

citing flood seenes and a tense člimax make "Telephone Operator" sure-fire entertainment.

A Monogram picture, it was directed by Scott Pembroke from the criginal story by John Kraft, with screenplay by Scott Darling.
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

### Flat-Footed Not Exempt

tain Blood" a couple of years ago then carried on with "The Charge of the Light Brigade," is featured out of John Bull's army. in a modern American comedydrama "The Perfect Specimen."

The story deals with an eccentric old lady possessed of many millions who has an ambition to see Treatured in the other John Bull's allay are the defect after they've been in service awhile, they will be sent here for a three month's course of remedial exercises.

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# Theater Programs

### LaNORA.

Sunday, Monday, and Tusday— Wells Fargo," Bob Burns, Joel Mc-Crea, Frances Dee. Lady," Kay Francis, Preston Foster, and Anita Louise. Friday and Saturday-"Tovarich," Claudetee Colbert and Charles Boy-

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Tuesday-"The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni.

Wednesday and Thursday-"The The Third In the

Joan Blondell.
Friday and Saturday—"Feud of the Trail," Tom Tyler.

Rainbow's End," with Jack Randall. mourner."

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—held in Tokyo recently.
"Telephone Operator," with Grant
Withers, Judith Allen, and Alice spirits of horses, dogs and pigeons

White.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Wrong Road," with Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson.

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vell and Rochelle Hudson, Friday and Saturday—"West of popular pet, an elephant, was "chief

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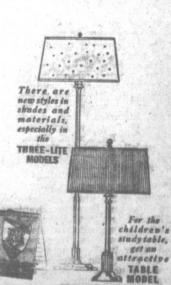
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As a "Good Turn" to the men and women of this community as well as a graphic demonstration of their preparedness and training, 824 Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council will stage a "living" exhibitions of safety as the climaxing activity of their celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the ounding of the Boy Scouts of Amerduring Boy Scout Week, Feb to 12, which is dedicated to the "Building a Stronger Genera

These displays will involve Pampa Boy Scouts in practical and construtive demonstrations of such ev-ery-day problems, as crossing the reet, arm signals, and recommended actions for both pedestrians and notorists Scouts will further display their

eparedness for meeting emergencies through demonstrations of first aid, knot tying, camping and allied couting skills which will reveal the things Scouts know and do. "Scouts and their leaders hope through these demonstrations, and driving, and thus make the streets of Pampa safer," declared R. M. Bellamy, chairman of the Health and Safety committee, who in charge of developing this piece of community service, "and that will observe and recognize the physical, mental and moral preparation fer participating citizenship which Scout training is making available in the lives of these Scouts.

### District President To Preside at P-TA Annual Conference

By EUGENE MANN Eighth District Congress of Par-ents and Teachers will convene at Childress on March 31 and April 1,

Thursday and Friday, for its annual conference.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state president, will attend as state representative and will take leading part in special features on the various sessions. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president from Pampa,

will preside at the general ses-General chairman of the conference will be Mrs. George McClendon of Childress. Mrs. McClendon will be assisted in arrangements by Mrs. V. H. McClintock, Childress city council president; A. W. Adams, superintendent of Childress schools; teachers and other mem-bers of the Childress Parent-Teach-

At a meeting of the district executive board in Amarillo on Jan-uary 22. general plans were made for the different features of the convention. As this is election year, the nomination committee headed by Mrs. J. E. Griggs, district recording secretary of Amarillo, selected nominees to be voted on at Childress. Candidates will be announced at that time.

Program Features For Conference "Parent-Teacher Associations in Action" is the title of a panel discussion which will be conducted by Mrs. Taylor, the state presiden

from Bonham. Superintendent Irby Carruth of Canyon, mem er of the governor's committee on safety, will present a feature on safety education and will probably be assisted by members of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Syphilis, a subject which has at last been brought into the open, will be presented in a unique manner by J. L. Gilmore, superintendent of Wheeler schools, assisted by a doctor, nurse, teacher and parent.

Another panel, conducted by Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo, state chairman of school education, will be entitled "School's In." Members of the panel will include superintendents, principals, school board members, teachers and parents. Music at the conference will include father and mother singers who will appear on the evening program in the new Childress high school auditorium under the di-rection of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of

Memphis, fifth district vice-presi-Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State college will address the conference on "Visions."

Youth Panel pertinent questions Should sex education be taught and by whom, what the church should do to increase attendance of youth and who attends the road houses? will be discussed by a youth pane composed of West Texas State college students, Clarendon and Amarillo Junior college members and

rillo Junior college members and high school students. Mrs. Cyril Luker of Amarillo is the chairman in charge of this panel.

Socials and Luncheons

"Tales of Australian schools" by Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger will headline a luncheon with Mrs. W. J. Bragg of Memphis as toast-mistress and Mrs. H. F. Campfield of Spearman as district hostess, Mrs. Cypher has just recently returned from an extended trip in Australia.

At a publications dinner, Mrs. T.

At a publications dinner, Mrs. T. G. Hall of Amarillo will be the principal speaker, Mrs. O. C. Shear-Pertyton will be toastmistress and Mrs. Frank Culberson of Pampa will be hostess for the district. A gypsy tea in the Women's club Childress will be the principal social feature of the con-

Dwarfs Appear On Ties Those busy, gay little creatures, the Seven Dwarfs, with their quaint, puckish faces have completely captured the fancies of the younger set, to say nothing of their elders. The ties are washable and come in five col-Young lads will be proud as Punch ors.

### **Inquiring Reporter 'Stumps' Him**



Photo By Fletcher's Studio

KPDN's Inquiring Reporter, on the street in front of the LaNora theater for a quarter-hour every day at 12 noon, is shown here interviewing L. T. Martin, owner and manager of the Martin Sales Co., sponsor of the program. It appears here that Dale Robins the inquiring reporter, has asked Mr. Martin a tough one—like, "What is the largest island in the Mr. world?" And for that matter, do

Private industry provided 782 open

ugs filled by the employment serv-

ice, while the remainder of the jobs

filled last year were on public works. such as school buildings and high-

work of one month or less in dura-tion accounted for 490 placements,

Mr. Hood said. Farm work provided 55 jobs filled by this office.

Placements of war veterans made

ast year by the Pampa office to-

taled 1,147 compared with 1,153 in the active files of the same offices

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Deed: T. D. Bolton et ux to J. C. Moore, ots 12 and 13, block 1, Moreland addition. Deed: D. W. Cary et ux to Earl E. /crnnon, lot 18, block 43, Talley addition. Deed: O. A. Kelley et ux to John L. likesell, lot 24, block 5, Finley-Banks ad-Mikesell, lot 24, block 5, Finley-Banks ad-lition.

Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to J. B. Gray, lot 15, block 1, Wilcox addition.

Administrator's deed: F. A. Cary, ad-ninistrator to M. J. Cary et al. lot 5, block 2, Parkhill addition.

Deed of trust: R. F. McCalip to Nannie
B. McCalip, lot 20, block 1, Carlson addition.

dition.

Assignment: Nannie B. McCalip to P. O. Sanders, lot 20, block 1, Carlson addition.

Assignment: W. D. Christopher to John Haggard, lot 2, block 3, Gordon addition.

Release of materialman's lien: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company to Chas.

"Hughes, lots 5 and 6, block 2, Vicars addition.

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Partial release of judgment: Black, Sivalls & Bryson to Earl Talley, lot 18, block 43, Talley addition.

Partital release of judgment: First National bank in Pampa to J. G. Christy et al. lot 18, block 43, Talley addition.

Partial release of judgment: Locke Bros. to Earl Talley, lot 18, block 32, Talley addition.

Deed: W. D. Christopher et ux to J. D. Wright, lot 3, block 9, original of Pampa, Deed: Mel B. Davis et ux to E. J. Dunigan Jr., an undivided interest in and to West 255 acres of section 54, block 3, 1&GN.

Deed: T. H. McDonald et ux to J. E. Williams, lot 6, block 4, Buckler-Wilks addition.

dition.

Deed: H. A. Talley et al to E. C. Newman, lot 8, block 16, Talley addition.

Deed of trust: J. E. Williams et al to
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Deed of trust: T. F. Smalling et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan association, lot 6, block 1, Buckler-Wilks addition. Deed of trust: John L. Ketler et ux to First Federal Savings & Loan association, lot, 14, block 1. White House addition. Mineral deed: Ida Grace Brown et al to Julin M. McKernan, all of section 32, block B-2, H&GN. Mechanic's lien: J. R. Culp et ux to A. P. Stark, lot 16, block 6, Cook-Adams ad-lition.

Transfer: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company to First, Federal Savings & Loan association, lot 6, block 1, Buckler-Wilks addition.

Release of Vendor's lien: P. O. Sanders to R. F. McCalip, lot 19, block 1, Wilcox to R. F. McCalip, lot 19, block 1, Wilcox addition.

Release of deed of trust: Southwestern Life Insurance company to B. W. Rose et al, lots 22, 23 and 24, block 23, in town of Pampa.

Release: Stuckey Construction company to Curtis Douglass, lot 1, block 7, Cook-Adams' addition.

Release of deed of trust: Pampa National bank to Curtis Douglass, lot 1, block 7, Cook-Adams addition.

With the case of the State of Texas vs. J. C. (Curley) Lewis set for Wednesday, Judge W. R. Ewing has cancelled the appearance of the petit jury panel that was to have reported Monday morning, when the fifth week of the January term begins in 31st district court. The week had originally been designated as

Lewis is under a grand jury in-dictment of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Willie Allen, negro porter of a West Foster avenue hotel, on September 16. Wayne Nicholson, former Pampa district court in October.

made in the case of N. M. Milliken vs. Traders and General Insurance

of Amarillo, the defendant. of Dora M. Watkins, a divorce was ranked and plaintiff's former name, "Sam," representing Mr. Average A total of 942 jobs were filled by the Pampa office of the Texas State Employment Service during 1937, it was announced today by Lonnie granted.

| Dora M. Watkins, a divorce was granted and plaintiff's former name, Dora M. Rouse, was restored; in the case of T. E. Ducommon vs. Robbie Ducommon, divorce was will draw radio listeners to see themselves looking at current events. was announced today by Lonnie granted.

burglary

# Jobs providing regular employment filled by the local office totaled 452, while openings providing

Most of the placements made by the Pampa office last year were in the oil industry, retail stores, confarm aid program have been made in Gray county to County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas. These apstruction industry, homes, hotels The local 1937 placement record plications include 39 under the range craft and have spent \$1,000 of Hadshowed that 522 jobs were filled with men, 420 with women workers. conservation plan.

Most of the applications have been promise delivery forwarded to College Station. The months. cunty agent's office began submitting the papers January 1 Mr. Thomas said he did not know definitely when payments would be received here, and that he has not yet received information on the 1938

### Art Craft Club Formed Thursday

program.

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**Knowingly Refuses** 

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A good sale. A bank is just as desirous to

make good loans for to it a loan is the equiva-

lent of a sale. But in addition to the willing-

ness of the merchant the bank has the re-

Its loanable funds consist chiefly of its cus-

This bank has ample funds for loans which

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sponsibility of a trustee.

welfare of the Community.

A. Combs, Chairman of the Board,

DeLea Vicars, President,

-to make a good loan.

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of the workers he wishes to employ and no charge is made either to the employer or to the worker, he said. SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 29.-A new club, named "The Art Craft Club," was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Norris. OAKLAND, Calif. (A) -Six- The meeting days will be the second year-old Raymond Ellsworth Har- and fourth Tuesdays of each month ey knows all the answers.

In a demonstration of his pheomenal memory, Raymond anFebruary 8, at the home of Mrs. G. swered virtually every question of A Smith, and officers will be elect-general information fired at him ed. It was decided to limit the

by members of the American membership to 12.

Legion. His teachers say he re
Those who joined are as follows: members nearly everything he Mmes. G. A. Smith, Lonnie Feigen-hears. Raymond already has made up Joe Wedge, W. W. Hughes, and Pat

### Commentator



GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Important topics of the day, both

The 31st district court grand jury will reconvene February 7. The jury adjourned Wednesday, without making any indictments, other than views by Mr. Sokolsky. It is also views by Mr. Sokolsky. the one Monday against Clarence planned to have listeners write (Curley) Beauchamp, charged with questions into the studio and once a month one full fifteen-minus program will be devoted by Mr Sokolsky to answering them.

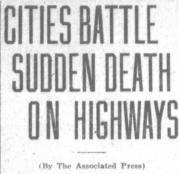


traffic officer, indicted on the same national and international, will charge in connection with Allen's shortly be discussed regularly over death, was acquitted in a trial in station KPDN by George E. Sokol-Activity in district court yester- sky, noted radio commentator, lecay was limited to impromptu cases. turer and writer. The program will A compromise settlement has been be broadcast at 1 p. m. this after-

While the program will center company, a compensation case, attorneys reported to Judge Ewing, but no judgment had been filed yesterday morning. John F. Studer and thappenings throughout the Ennis C. Favors of Pampa represented the plaintiff; E. A. Simpson, Amarillo, the defendant.

Two divorces were granted in judgments filed Saturday: in the case introduced "Sam" to the public in

Waits Two Years For Old-Time Plane ONTARIO, Calif. (P)—Ross Hadley, businessman and aviation enthusiast, wanted one of the famous A total of 725 applications for "Jenny" planes flown in the World war, and was willing to wait and leys money for parts. They now



Paced by Beaumont, which led the nation last year in reducing ard Robinson. School traffic conter by automobile.

totals. Here is a report, city by fatal accidents have occurred.

11 deaths in 1936. The program special drive by city police and are sending pies to a sale or comhere included: heavy fines for the state highway patrol. Daily munity dinner. It also gives quite speeders, fines instead of felony publicity on traffic offenses were a professional touch.

charges for drunk drivers, enforce- credited by police with improving

ment of traffic signal regulations local situation. No traffic fatalities and continuous publicity. . had been reported in Abilene or Tyler-this city has had an of- Taylor county during January. ficial safety commission working nearly two years actively sponsoring a safety campaign. There were only four traffic deaths here 1937. The program includes: a "T-

Man" organization, an underpass for school children, radio police cars fingerprint identification for school children, constant activity by a jun-ior chamber of commerce safety nmittee

Temple—Temple launched a safety program last fall with the creation of a safety council headed by Mayntraffic fatalities, other Texas cities started 1938 in a renewed struggle with the growing menace of slaugh-its recommendations forming the drives to cut auto death basis for the local campaign. Two basis for the local campaign. Some cities stepped up 'year-around" campaigns. Others inaugur-way 2 north and south where many Mrs. L. K. Stout's room; and Rob-

ty:
Corpus Christi—in a "year-program, but constant control camaround" traffic safety campaign, paign in progress. Scores were fined city police were credited with recity police were credited with reducing fatal accidents in the municipality to eight in 1937. There were non-observance of stop signs in a filling. This is a convenience if you

Another group of Junior police to serve for the next six weeks was announced at Sam Houston school ast week.

They are Willis Price and Dorothy room; Theda Chick and Bill Hutch-Lois Alford, and Harold Hope, John Sparks' room; Joe Ella Shelton and Warren Fatheree, Miss Hazel Wilert and Wanda Downs, C. P. Mo-Wright's room.

# Gone-To-Market Sale

While the Buyer Is Away, the Employees Do Play

Violet Gher left for the Chicago market this week and it's up to us to move all our winter stock to make room for spring merchandise

# Only 25 of these dresses, values

This group of dresses originally sold up to \$37.50, and we have most all sizes and styles in winter .some good for spring to

styles...some of these weren't received until late in November ...

**PURSES** Frosted Felts 2 For Pantie Girdles Only 12-Reg. \$2.95

**FLOWERS** Wool Tam and Scarf Sets

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to \$32.75 in most all sizes and

Others

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romantic new serial story coming to this paper soon. Beginning Thursday, February 3

Pampa Daily News



"YES, I decided not to go to Bermuda." Connie said to Rodney Brandon, over cocktails in the small private club at which they were lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though to the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though to the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though to the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though to the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though to the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together. "Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be lunching together." Bret staged a scene and refused to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be long to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be long to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be long to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be long to go. Though the same Bret whom she had known she need never be long to go. Though the same before their marriage. The chapters throughout the country were joining in the appeal. "In asking our community to assist in raising this fruit." that's not my only reason for giving up the trip." Her pretty face behaved as though the did. He had took on a look of determination.

"I'm going to divorce Bret, Rod-"

"I'm going to divorce "I'm going to divorce Bret, Rod-ney." robbing him of his self-respect. He would not go her way; he re-

shouldn't say this—but I'm glad.
Bret isn't the man for you. Your worlds are miles apart. You made a mistake in marrying him. There's no reason why you shouldn't put an end to it."

That was what Bret had said—

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In make him believe her unfaithful, untrue to those yows he sistance." Mr. Schneider said. "Great thought so solemn, so binding, danger exists that epidemics may

That was what Bret had said-that their worlds were miles apart throught so solemn, so binding, then he would divorce her. Then It re-echoed in Connie's heart; or she would have won. the empty dull aching space where her heart had been. She knew why Rodney was glad. He thought that when she divorced thought that when she divorced thought that when she divorced the grawing remorse. Bret that then she would marry How futile the tears.

said, twisting the stem of the glass between her slim fingers. She scarcely had sipped the sherry. She had planned this scarcely had sipped the sherry.
She had planned this luncheon for a purpose. Rodney must help her in what she must do. "Bret says he won't let me get a divorce. But I think he'll change him mind. I shall tell him that if he won't let me divorce him. I shall force him I shall force him.

would when Cennie had first run away from him. He had not run after her. He was sure, given time enough, she would come running mand it.

eyes met his a quickening mo-ment; then dropped before his gaze. She knew what she meant to do; she had planned it craftily after the first swift rush of furl after the first swift rush of furgors after the fu Bret she could have her own way no matter what he did, no matter if it broke his heart—and hers. "I world. Conn

roll knew I would. Haven't I told you I'd stand by always—your humble henchman? What is it you want me to do. Connie dear?"

She wondered why Rodney failed to stir her to any deep feeling. He always was so agreeable, so perfect; she could count on him to do just as she wished without.

do just as she wished without question. "I shall tell Bret I am going away with you—that you are my lover," Connie said.

Even Rodney had not expected

that. His eyes widened; then he reached across and caught her hand, held it. "Do you mean that? You would go away with me? absent accessory—the hat pin. One You Fifth Avenue shop features auth-Force him to divorce you.....You must hate him, Connie. You must

not care what he thinks of you. "I don't." Her answer was brie She did not say whether she hated ing pins, stuck crosswise in the front Bret or not. Perhaps she did not know. The dividing line between hate and love is so fine, a silken thread. It might have been hate, or love, or pride, that caused her to follow the course she had chos-

"You'll do it, then, Rodney?"
"You know you need not ask And of course we'll be married just as soon as Bret does the decent thing and divorces you."

"Yes.....of course." She sup-

posed that would have to be. She was not thinking that far ahead. however. This was another wild impulse that had caught her up, rushing her along on its torrent. She had to do something. Somethings to hurt Bret. To even the score To force him to let her To make him think she hated

THEY were living in complete unhappiness now. like strang-ers, like people who had never known each other. Bret stayed in his rooms; Connie in hers. During the day he was gone, she did not know where, or with whom. She

she did not know what his plans were.
She did know that she would not go on this way. She could have gone to Bermuda. If Bret had unpacked her things, tossing them out of the window, as he had threatened, she could have repacked others. She could have left. But that would have been only a temporary arrangement. Nothing final. She had told Bret she meant to divorce him. That was what she would bring about, no matter what was managed.

She did not leave any grounds against him. She might have managed to have faked some; but she knew he would fight them. She knew he would fight, no matter what she did. After that moment, when he had held her by her shoulders and had shaken her, and

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An appeal for funds to be used for the relief of millions of sufferingmen, women aid children in China Vesterday: Bret answers Con- had told her he would not divorce was made today by Alex Schneider. mie's challenge; refuses to permit her, that she was his wife, and chairman of the Pampa Red Cross would remain his wife forever, he had become again the Bret he had suggestion of President Roosevelt, here he had become again the Bret he had suggestion of President Roosevelt, here he had become again the Bret he had suggestion of President Roosevelt, here he had become again the Bret he had suggestion of President Roosevelt, here he had become again the Bret he had suggestion of President Roosevelt, here he had become again the Bret he had suggestion of President Roosevelt, here had become again the Bret he had become

be allocated to relief agencies and "You are!" There was no mis-fused to accept her world, her hospitals already existing, and that taking the eagerness that lighted friends, anything in it. She would a committee of American business Rodney's eyes. He leaned across not return to his. There was nothing for her to do except to make him hat her.

Shouldn't say this hut I'm glod

> danger exists that epidemics may break out.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross chairman, said American officials in China had in-fermed him that 650,000 sick and She and most likely she would.

She and Rodney belonged to the same world; they were alike in every way. Except that she did not love him.

"It's going to be difficult," she said, twisting the stem of the glass.

"How tutile the tears.

"When are you going to tell him?" Rodney asked one day soon after this luncheon. He was eager exultant. "When are you going with many times that number scattered throughout coastal and interior cities, towns, and villages that have been devastated. homeless persons were crowding the

I think he'll change him mind. I shall tell him that if he won't let me divorce him. I shall force him to divorce he."

"How can you manage that?"

"How can you manage that?"

"Rodney's slow smile was full or admiration. Things were working out just as he had known the? out just as he had known the? Would have known Bret-and his love. It was our now: it had not love. It was our now: it had not move cannot have something the property of the price property of would have known Brest—and his love. It was over now; it had not worked out. Still it was something to have had such love as it had been.

"I'll go tonight," she said, "I mean it, Rochey. I'll meet you at midnight, at the pier, 'he yacht is rendy to sail at any notice.

We'll go away loggebers after Tye.

"I can't cope with movie stars."

"I can't cope with movie stars." loughed Lady Astor, who is on one teld Bret."

Redoev raised her hand to his lips. "You'll never regret it, dearest," he said. "I'll ingle cou happy, I'll spend the rest of my life expressed her opinions on subjects ranging from fancism to roval re-

racies of the world are armed, there will be no democracies.' Fascism: "Nobody ever heard of Yogue for Hatpins
The new saucer-like berets and That's the greatest threat."

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(To Be Continued)

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with chain guards. A pair of match.

of a sailor crown, is a smart trim

23 Month. 24 Snaky fish. body. 25 To deduce. 51 Uncommon. 28 Showered. 31 Appliances. 52 Pigmentary 32 Lilac color. spot. 53 To embarass.

21 Lash marks.

33 Still. 34 Southeast. 54 Virginia 35 To scatter. 36 Paid publicity. willow. 55 He is one of 39 Without a rim the greatest 44 Conc usions. 48 Land right, 56 He is also a 49 Heavenly - of music. of Romans

VERTICAL 1 Prison. 2 One time

3 Vessel. 4 Warning cry in golf. 5 Masculine pronoun. 43 Weeps loudly. 6 Single things. 7 To generate

36 Narrow lane, 38 Pertaining to gold. 39 To play boisterously 40 Heathen god. 41 Evils. 42 Blemish.

9 Low tide.

11 He was a

Polish child

20 Twisted cord.

22 Devices for

reaming. 26 Born.

30 Night before.

10 Title.

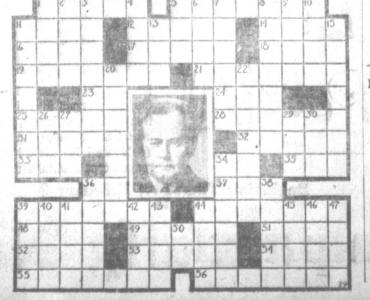
13 Matter.

27 Obese. 29 Almond

34 To boil.

5 Dwelled.

44 To slumber. 45 Bed slat. 8 Sacred shields 47 Gunlock catch, 50 Mother.



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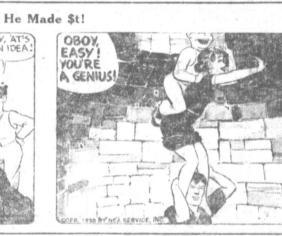
WELL, LOOK HAI GRAND YES, I KNOW WHO'S HERE! WIZERS DON'T IT, BUT -- I'M SAY! WHERE'S GO 'ROUND NOT TH' GRAND WIZER ANY DOUR OFFICIAL BARE-WITH YOU IN THERE, THINGS WEREN'T SO RESIGNED! YOUR OFFICIAL BARE-WIZER ANY MAT, HEY? HEADED? WIZER ANY BAD, BUT WITH HER IN, WOE IS US.

MATTRESS=



Umpa Has Her Hands Full Now By HAMLIN I KNOW-AND THERE, THERE, OOOLA- EENY, I SWEAR YOU BEAT ANYONE I KNOW AND PLEASE DON'T CRY! LEVER SAW! SAY, YOU FATHEAD, AIN'T I GOT NUTHIN' TO SAY ABOUT WHO'S MY ADVISER? YOU DOWN-BUT MAKE OUT-STAND IT ANY

WASH TUBBS EVEN BY SAY, AT'S AN IDEA. THREE FEET FROM MESS! WE'LL MAKE ON EACH I THOUGHT THERS HE ? YOU SAID SHOULDERS WE COULDN MAKE IT. YOUR PLAN TRY AGAIN FIRE .





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JACK AS HE LISTENS IN ON

BOY, IS SCUTTLE

HA-HA! I HAVE TRAINED HER WELL! SHE FEARS TO GO AWAY WITH THE CONCEITED BOUNDER-THAT'S THAT! AND NOW FOR YOU TWO - I REALIZE HOW ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO HEAR AN EXPLANATION OF THIS STRANGE BUSINESS-ARNOLD APPARENTLY THIS JADE STATUETTE. THE PRESENCE OF MARA AND





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Bill Has His Reasons BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES NS. WHEN THAT "BOOTS' FRIEND I WOULDN'T BE SEEN. IF I WERE SOW, NOW ONLY WE'LL Y DON'T EXACTLY H'I H'UNDER H'I H'UNDER FIT INTO THE PICTURE 0



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3-1935 Ford V-8 Coupes

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Coach .

935 CHEVROLET Standard

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1936 FORD Pickup .....

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1935 PLYMOUTH Deluxe

1934 FORD Coupe

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63-Automobiles for Sale

Political Calendar

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

in a radio program broadcast from

station KPDN between 4:30 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, in connec-

tion with the three dances to be held here Monday night, celebrating the President's birthday and for the benefit of the national foundation

for infantile paralysis.

Mayor W. A. Bratton, chairman of the county committee for the celebration of the President's birth-day, will discuss the President's criginal purpose in the Warm Springs foundation, stressing the

charitable appeal.

Mrs. J. W. Garman, president of the Council of Pampa "Comen's clubs, will explain the benefits to be

derived from proceeds of the cele-

Superintendent W. B. Weatherred will tell of the work planned for

the new foundation.

Mrs. Bob Cecil, vice president of the Business and Professional Women's club, will give the details about the local activities planned

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We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condidence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Arthur Joe McNaughton.

Mother and Father
Virginia and Jerry
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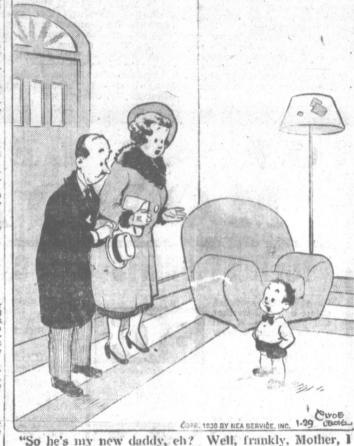
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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE BREATH DOES NOT PREVENT A BEE'S STINGER FROM PUNCTURING ONE'S SKIN.

THE word anthracite is derived from the Greek anthrax, meaning "coal." Since it is a noun, it is incorrect to say "anthracite coal." When referring to hard coal, the word anthracite is sufficient. Bituminous, however, being an adjective, should be followed

s bureau ginnings reports today sured High Plains counties of West xas leadership over some of the ormally heavier producing black ands counties in 1937 cotton pro-

Lubbock, a plains county, showed | Cranium Crackers largest total ginnings of any Texas county up to January 16 of (Questions on editorial page.)
this year, with 149,937 bales. This

1. A Congo bongo is a variety of was 47.299 more than the ginnings antelope found in Africa.

of Ellis county, which led on the 2. Basalt is volcanic rock and dif-

same date in 1936.

Lynn county was in second place with 149,564 bales compared with 49,188 bales in 1936, and Dawson, another plains area county, third with 106,324. Ellis county's ginnings were placed at 102,638 bales.

2. Basalt is volcanic rock and differs greatly, of course, from ordinary table salt.

3. The saying, "Wake me up when Kirby dies," originated in the early days of the American stage, Kirby being a young actor who took 10 minutes with much shouting to die ....\$325 were placed at 102,638 bales. Other principal Texas producing counties included Lamb, with 95,-

\$250 948 bales; Nueces, 91,524, Collin 87. 4. The chief difference between 968, Crosby 84,807 and San Patricio, A total of 2.701 bales of cotton from the 1937 crop has been ginned in Gray county prior to January 16, according to a report 1932 CHEVROLET Panel .....\$135

furnished by Royal H. Wilson, pecial agent. 1,732 bales in the county from the

1936 crop. Agricultural department representatives attributed the upturn in plains county production to the genular about 78% square feet. erally favorable growing season which resulted in the bumper national crop. They pointed out that Must Be 100% Aryan black lands counties also showed

The report of ginnings in Texas nomics ministry, fostering a "new counties of 1937 cotton before January 16, compared with the corre-sponding date for a year ago, in-with Aryan tailors, dress-makers cluded:

1936 County The State 43,195 Bell ..... Cameron 43,709 Childress 32.544 Crosby 84,807 106,324 Dawson Dickens 35.690 El Paso .. 67,409 55,231 42,795 Fisher 57,835 24.902 46.910 18.656 Haskell 45.838 20.125 75,240 37,154 Hockley

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### Today's Answers to

minutes, with much shouting, to die in the play, "Richard III." gasoline and Diesel engines is that the former operates by exploding a mixture of air and gasoline, with an electric spark, while the Diesel produces combustion by injecting a fuel oil spray into highly compressed air.

5. a 9-foot-square has a greater area than a circle with a diameter 10 feet. The area of a squar On the same date last year the ginning report showed a total of 1,732 bales in the county from the square feet. The area of a circle is found by multplying the square of

BERLIN (A)-The German eco-

and designers.

A decree was issued by the min-20,280 Berlin, sales center of the Reich's 8,053 textile industry. The ban applies 32,554 to Aryans also till the end of 1938, 46,297 when new shops may be opened by 9.785 them.

47.121 The decree, however, empha-42.746 sizes that applications by Jews will 21,009 be rejected on principle.

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THIS ENJUN

# Eight Oil Wells Tested For Flow Of 3,929 Barrels

field last week dropped to a sea-sonal number with eight wells being tested for an open flow of 3,929-barrels. Two gas wells were given a potential of 79,066,000 cubic feet. Staking of new locations took a

drop from the previous week, only five first intentions being filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. Two were in Hutch-inson and one each in Gray, Wheeler and Roberts. The Roberts location was the Whitlock Share Production. Oil & Gas Company's No. 1AA Cunningham in section 74, block M-2, H&GN survey, south of Miami, where an attempt to locate oil has been in progress for more than a

Much of the Panhandle field was closed in last Sunday because the order issued by the Texas Railroad commission closing fields for six consecutive Sundays. Wells not closed because of various exemptions were reduced one-seventh during Operators cooperated satisfactorily according to Jack Dunn, deputy supervisor

Hutchinson county's three wells were good for a total of 1,722 bar-rels with the four Gray county wells testing 1,713 barrels. The single well in Carson county gauged 494 barrels.

Best producer of the week was the Travelers Oil Company's No. 6 Haile, section 4, block M-21, Owners tract 4, Hutchinson county, which gauged 844 barrels.

A wildcat test for oil and gas in county about 20 miles 2,550 feet. north of Dumas is causing considerable excitement. It is Indian Ter-ritory Illuminating Oil Company's No. 1 Mollie Davis in section 404, block IT, T&NO survey. Sweet gas, unknown in that section of the Panhandle field, was encountered at 2,850 feet in a lime formation. The flow was about 18,000,000 crude feet. Drilling was resumed and at 2,945 feet the flow increased to 30,-000,000 cubic feet. The test has been shut down for repairs at that depth.

The wildcat is north of the sour gas field in Moore county where huge wells have been completed. Leasing is at high pitch around the wildcat

Completions by counties In Gray County.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No 9 Kinzer, section 148, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 326 barrels with the pay from 3,275 and 3,312 feet in

Cambrian Oil Company No. 7 C. Barrett, section 112, block 3, L&GN survey, was given a potential of 705 barrels. Lime formation was from 3,137 to 3,246 feet.

The same company's No. 5 C. M. Cole, section 105, block 3. I&GN survey, tested 515 barrels with lime pay from 3,164 to 3,253 feet. Adams and McGaha No. 8 Morse. section 2, block 26, H&GN survey. gauged 167, barrels with lime pay between 2,430 and 2,506 feet.

In Hutchinson County Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. A-12 Haile, section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 501 barrels with lime fermation between 2,975

and 3,085 feet. Travelers Oil Company No. 6 Haile, section 4, block M-21, Owners tract 4, gauged 844 barrels. Pay was between 3,015 and 3.085 feet in

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 30 Cockrell, section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 377 barrels with lime pay from 3,008 to 3,063

In Carson County. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 10 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, tested 494 barrels. Pay was from 3,065 to 3,092 feet in lime. The ole was bottomed at 3,104 feet. Gas wells tested were:

In Carson County.
Southwest Production Company No. L. C. McConnell, section 198, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 68,765,000 cubic feet.

Cities Service Oil Company No. C. W. Deahl, section 3, block 5, B&B survey, tested 10,301,000 cubic feet.

Newest development in the motion picture industry is the wide distrireels to home movie owners.

Several months ago, one company brought out the first professional newsreel in 8mm and 16mm sizes for the film libraries of home, school and club enthusiasts. Public demand for prints of the first two issues, the Coronation and the Hindenberg Explodes resulted in sales which mounted rapidly into millions of feet in both sound and silent

Pioneering in the new field, the lar monthly releases covering highlights in news, sports, travel and en tertainment subjects.

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# STATE ELECTED AGAIN

Officers of the Quaker States Oli company were re-elected at a stockholders meeting last week. The of-ficers are L. W. Tarkenton, president; J. L. Noel, vice-president; G. Stark, secretary- treasurer.

Directors of the organization for 1938 are the three officers and O. N. Frashier, Charles Mundy Sr., J. H. Moore, L. M. Shieldknight, G. H Reber, Dr. A. R. Sawyer.

of operations for the past year were also approved by the stockholders. The Quaker States Oil company has large holdings in New Mexico.

Staking of new locations in the Panhandle field reached a new low for the winter last week when only five first intentions were filed at the local office of the Texas Rail-road commission. The number was seasonable for mid-winter activity Another attempt to sink a straight

hcle for a wildcat test in Roberts county was announced by Whitlock Share Production Oil & Gas Com-74. block M-2, H&GN survey. The rig has been skidded 50 feet from revenue fund which share in the the former location, abandoned at oil tax, Sheppard said.

Roberts and Wheeler counties. Intentions to drill:

north and 1,324 feet from the west reports of producers: ine of section 99, block 23, H&GN survey. Wheeler county.

Bradshaw Oil & Gas Company Ralph Arnold No. 7, 330 feet from the west and 1,650 feet from the north lines of E½ of NE¼ of section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.
Whitlock Share Production Oil & Gas Company Cunningham No. 1-AA, 330 feet from the north

AA, 330 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west SW 4 of section 74, block M-2, H&GN survey, Roberts county. Stayton Oil Company J. W. Moore

Stayton Oil Company Annie Moore

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A financial report for 1937 was presented and approved. A report of operations for the past veer more sented and approved to the past veer more sented and approved. A report of operations for the past veer more sented and approved to the past veer more sented as the past veer more s

It was the only district in the state in which every county showed larger production in 1937 than in 1936, Sheppard said. The increase for the district, amounting to 13.53 per cent, was 3,422,134 barrels, with 1936 production 21.875,229 barrels and 1937 production 25,297,365 bar-

Gains between 1936 and 1937 for each of the five counties fellow Carson, 724,717 barrels; Gray 1,242,-573 barrels; Hutchinson, 1,278,240; Moore, 22,388, and Wheeler, 154,216

barrels. Texas' production over the same emparative periods, more than doubled with an output of 203,717,903 barrels in 1927 and 470,611,329 barrels in 1937. The gain from 1938 to 1937 for the entire state amounted to 70,839,598 barrels, or 15.05 per

Sheppard also reported that the oil tax exceeded all previous records in 1937, jumping from \$8,559,874 in 1936 to \$14,459,843. New legislative enactments which gave the comptroller more efficient collection weapons: increase in the price of oil; and increase in the tax were the factors responsible for the jump pany which will start drilling its the factors responsible for the jump of nearly \$6,000,000 in income to the

2.550 feet.

Hutchinson county registered two for all the counties in the district. Cocations with one each in Gray.

Sheppard said it was believed to be Roberts and Wheeler counties.

Sheppard said it was believed to be the first records available on 1937 production and the most authentic Lone Star Gas Company W. C. comparative figures for all the years as the figures are based upon sworn

1937 1986 1927 2,829,341 2,104,624 2,473,510 11,636,698 10,398,125 3,428,820 6,439,504 5,161,264 36,333,150 496,069 473,681 3,896,751 3,742,535 579,933 25,297,363 21,875,229 42,815,413

CANYON, Jan. 29 -- In coopera tion with a nationwide student et al No. 7, 330 feet from the north movement on the subject, the Science of all of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section 22, block College will sponsor two showings M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson of films dealing with control of syphilis on Feb. 4 at 7:30 o'clock.

Stayton Oil Company Annie Moore et al No. 5, 330 feet from the south and 931.2 feet from the east of 8½ for NE¼ of section 21, block M-21, men will be seen in the education TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county building. Robert Orton will introduce the film for men and Dr. R. P. duce the film for men and Dr. R. P.

Keeping in step with the tradiboat in a city park lake while on shore leave, District Judge W. R.

The judge went to Panhandle as case.

the stand and testified that Chaptional practice of sailors to row a court was being held.

District Clerk Miriam Wilson, who tions and crooked answers and pin the tail on the donkey.

the 84th district court at Panhandle, there being no business in district to testify concerning money paid into the court depository in a divorce

an observer at the Ben Chapman

### EMILY POST IN THE WILDERNESS

trial, but soon discovered that he MILL CITY, Ore. (A)-Thirty-one was wanted as a witness. He took husky CCC workers received diplo-mas for outstanding work in Mrs man had been drinking when Judge Ewing approved his witness fee bills on December 14 at Wheeler, where a session of the 31st district production banduet. The me and the state of the state Mrs. Busick invited 31 girls to the graduation banquet. The men The class was a WPA project.

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Men's DRESS SOX

One Table Ladies' Purses Ladies' Sweaters Ladies' Leatherette **Jackets** 

Blue and Grey

MEN'S WORK SOX

wearing work

shirts that will launder many times and still

look good! A REAL VALUE at LEVINE'S

ford to have plenty of ready! BUY AHEAD -SAVE!

10 Pair

Children's Taped Unions Boys' Corduroy Overalls Boys' Flannel Shirts

Krinkle Bed

Ladies! Dress up your house, and have extras for each bed. You can afford to NOW if you hurry. Others will want several of these so COME EARLY!

### NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE! YOU

can't afford to pass up and opportunity, like this one! COME EARLY, buy enough for ALL YOUR NEEDS NOW!

4 Yards

36x36 and 42x36

# the educational films

Monday, January 31, is the last day to pay School Taxes without penalty. Except, in cases of payment of first half in November, the last half may be paid on or before June 30 without

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