

located elsewhere are given authority to proceed on a normal basis on Wednesday

The progressive program was employed by the president to provide time for the shipments of the new currency just authorized by con-

The twelve federal reserve bank

(See BANKS OPEN, Page 8.)

# **Relief** Agency **Issues Checks** To 171 Persons would be issued to any bank located cutside those 12 cities to open be-

One hundred and sixty-three men and eight women were issued checks institutions which are not members totaling \$786.90 by the federal re- of the federal reserve system. lief committee Saturday. Three teams and eleven trucks were used.

meeting of the Gray county committee.

. 4

The committee will meet here depositors with respect to with-ruesday morning at 10 o'clock to drawals or notice of withdrawals." Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to make distribution of the \$8,000 it will receive from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for use in the

Pinance corporation for use in the county during March. While the checks issued were not immediately redeemable in cash, they could be exchanged for food, the essential commodify needed by the unemployed men and women.



**AUTHORITIES TO PERMIT BANKS TO OPEN ON UNRESTRICTED BASIS** State Banks Must Be Qualified To Operate **OF QUAKE** currency just automatic learning house gress to get to the clearing house cities and banks in the smaller WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-Secretary Woodin late tonight called upon state authorities hav-

Out of the wreckage left by Caliing supervision of banking institutions located in federal reserve bank heroism and humor, in which Death cities to cooperate with the governwalked with a heavy tread. These ment by permitting the institutions to open for business Monday in all stories were told by survivors: cases they are qualified to do so

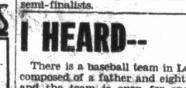
on an unrestricted basis. At the same time, the secretary of the treasury said no licenses, would be issued to any bank located

fore Tuesday. His call for the cooperation of state authorities applied to those

"The secretary of the treasury his statement said, "will not permit any member bank, state or national The LeFors payroll last week was to open in any such federal reserve \$150.50, according to E. Bacchus and H. Breining, who attended the ness on an unrectrieted basis ness on an unrestricted basis, except so far as affected by legal contracts between the banks and

> HENRYS TAKE THIRD KANSAS CITY, March 11. (AP)-

The Wichita, Kas., Henrys, deposed champions, won the third place honors in the A. A. U. National basketball tournament here tonight by defeating Southern Kansas Stage Lines, Kansas City, 25-24 in by the playoff between the defeated



office she would have lived. It There is a baseball team in LeFors was the only room which remained composed of a father and eight sons

and the team is open for engage-ments even this early in the season. The name is Clements. Two of the boys played on the Phillips team The bank holiday prevented death or injury to scores of others at the dict on the first ballot just before same laundry. Business had slowlast year. Any team in this section ed down almost to a standstill. The twenty women who did work during interested in a game now or later in the season can get in touch with the day, had gone home early, just the family at LeFors. half an hour before the quake.

H. A. McDonald is through with hoarding. It seems that H. A. hid some money and then found it misswhen he needed some

Bonnie Rose trying to get a pre-nium for a large size two dollar hill

More than 750,000 persons visited at the Akron, Ohio, m port in 1933. unicipal air-



bank:

By The Associated Press.

Forest Brinkeroff, young switch-

railway, stuck to his post when the

first shock came to throw a switch

at the cost of his own. Searchers

found his body in the ruins of the

Compton hospital. She was moved

from her home at the first pro-

Three men were killed when their

airplane crashed as they were en

route to render aid to quake victims

tist, was operating on a patient. The building collapsed. He was pulled from the debris dead. The

patient, a woman, walked unhurt

from the wreckage, the dental apron

Mrs. Naomi Ellers, bookkeeper

for a Long Beach laundry, fled from

the office of the building. She was

killed when struck by an avalanche

of brick. Had she remain i in the

The quakes failed to stop the mo

tion picture stars from discussing

(See ANGLES, Page 8)

and towel still across her shoulders

Winkle gave birth to a girl at a gated,"

Dr. A. A. Firkins, a Compton den- Quick Acquittal

vesterday.

M. Lewright.

Clemmens.

building.

ounced tremor.

at Long Beach.

The Federal Reserve banks wish to **HUMOROUS AND** know and have sent a request for the information to the various Texas **TRAGIC ANGLES** financial institutions

WASHINGTON, March 11. (P) -The First National bank of Pampa yesterday received this message Senator Robert B. Howell, 69, from the Dallas Federal Reserve republican from Omaha, Neb., died

Succeed Him

at Walter Reed hospital after two "Pursuant to a request received fornia earthquake came stories of from the Federal Reserve board at week's illness. The aged legislator, who was servus as soon as possible after March ing his second term in the senate in late yesterday afternoon on the the court. 13, 1933, as complete a list as can be after a varied career as naval offimade from information which you cer, law student, real estate operator,

are able to obtain of the names and manager of municipal-owned utiliaddresses of all persons who have ties, and state senator, was a victim beard operator at the Dominguez withdrawn gold certificates or gold of a heart attack growing out of sub-station of the Pacific Electric coin from your bank since February pneumonia and complications. His lungs had cleared considerably 1, 1933, and who have not re-deposited it in a bank on or before and his doctors felt there was some that would save the lives of many March 13, 1933. If you are in posi- hope for recovery until an abscess developed on his neck. This weaktion to furnish us similar informa-

tion regarding withdrawals prior to ened his vitality. February 1, 1933, it will be appre-Vice President Garner appointed Notorious Bandit ciated, although withdrawals before a committee of 15 senators headed While her home was being turned February 1, 1933, and those after by Norris of Nebraska to attend the into a shambles, Mrs. Eugene Van February 1, 1933, should be segre-funeral.

The body will be sent to Omaha currency in the last few days. Gold Tuesday.

Senator Norris and many others appears mostly at Christmas time, when it is given as gats.

to his recent work as chairman of companions escaped. the special campaign funds committee investigating the Broussard-Overton contest in Louislana as an example of his desire to do thor-

**Is Given Purvis** oughly every task assigned to him. It was this assignment, which carried him to New Orleans for an ex-In County Court ried him to New Orleans for an ex-citing public hearing that weaken-ed him several weeks ago and coned him several weeks ago and con-tributed to the illness that developed

An immediate verdict of acquittal into pneumonia was given Loyd Purvis, charged with Howell's death leaves two vacanaggravated assault, in county court cies in the senate. Governor Charles

W. Bryan of Nebraska, a democrat, Purvis was named in a complaint undoubtedly will appoint a demolast October, filed by Mrs. Mary J. Purvis, He was represented by W. crat to Howell's seat, while another democrat will be named by Governor. John E. Erickson of Montana to take

the place of the late Senator Thos. J. Walsh

noon, was composed of C. T. Caughey, Ray Jones, Ben N. Lockhart, P. M. Zello, C. M. Gatlin, and Joe W. members as against 35 republicant and one farmer-labor.

The defense denied allegations of erious injuries claimed by the plain-Saturday

tiff and through descriptions of the circumstances pleaded justification in the defendant's course of action.

a prospective fifty per cent cut in salary at Hollywood. The plavers headed for a door of the confer-Miss Irene Reader of Canadian was a Pampa visitor last night.

ence room when the first quake came. Their chairman reminded them "The safest place is where you are." The meeting went on. Mrs. V. Dowell of LeFors shopped here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Hedrick of LeFors was in the city Friday.

**NEBRASKA DIES OF PNEUMONIA** nancial holiday as some other citi-24 Democrat Due To Be Appointed To

**Cosmos Company** Brings in 600-**Barrel Oil Well** 

may be worked out.

industry?" asked Judge Phillips, in A good oil producer was brought discussing fundamental law with Tom Catlin farm seven miles southeast of Pampa by the Cosmos Oil industry because the automobile is making them obsolete." company

The well swabbed six barrels be-The Danciger autack was brought fore being shot with 240 quarts at against the Texas Railroad com- schools, broken utility lines damag-After the shot, it was mission's proration orders in the ed streets and harbor channels. 3.170 feet. estimated the well would be good Panhandle field, where it has most of its properties. The company for 600 barrels daily.

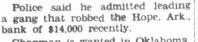
The well is located in block B-2

# Shot Four Times

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 11. (AP) point of its attack on the proracommunity, and part of that in cir-culation has been exchanged for and dangerously wounded in a gun son had denied Danciger a restrain-

fight with three officers near Van ing order against the state to prepraised Howell's ability and pointed Buren, Ark., late today. His two vent enforcement of the provation orders against Danciger properties.

Chapman was brought to a hospi-The first attack on proration ever brought in Texas was filed by Dantal here tonight, wounded in the left leg, left hip, and in both arms. ciger several years ago.



SAW Chapman is wanted in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, and Plenty of consolation for the late Louisiana for bank robberies.

Harvester basketball team in the The gun fight took place after The gun fight took place after state tournament scores. Lamesa's Sheriff A. D. Maxey of Crawford record shows that the Tornado was county and two deputies recognized in a class with the besi, including Chapman's automobile on the Van the 1933 champions, and that speaks well for the Harvesters. Lamesa

made the best showing ever dis-The officers had been in ambush at Alma, Ark., all day on a tip that played by a Panhandle team, beating Temple and losing to Houston -we still believe Pampa had the there. As it grew late they started best team in the state. back for Van Buren and met Chap-

Many a worried person making inquiries at the NEWS yesterday regarding the fate of relatives in California's earthquake, Mrs. Ruba To Assemble Here McConnell whose mother lives in Long Beach did not go to bed until

Another session of the Gray 5 o'clock Saturday morning when county singing convention will be she heard her mother was unhurt.

Singers from all parts of the That smiling, immaculate person, Alfred Gilliland back in town. "Just left California in time," said he. county will assemble at the First Christian church at 2 p. m., when

Teachers of the district were paid February 24, hence have not been tempt to make what he called "a ed into the wide picture of death as much inconvenienced by the fi- complete confiscation of property." and destruction as the citizenry Throughout the day Circuit Judge watched the corpse hunters fill the zens. Their next pay day is March Joseph C. Hutcheson of Houston, marble slabs of the morgues, read District Judge James C. Wilson of the casualty list and inspected the Fort Worth and District Judge far-flung ruins, all the while keep-Duval West of San Antonio heard ing on edge for the shocks which the attack, brought by the Danscientists said might continue for ciger Oil and Refining company days or even weeks. and the Petroleum Refractionating

#### **Deaths Occur Hourly**

corporation, which is claimed to

be Dunciger's principal outlet un-

"Where does the state get this

power to intercede in behalf of any

"It might as well step

der existing contracts.

nancial loss.

The ever changing casualty figures stood unofficially tonight at 130 dead and possibly 5,000 injured. including everything from scratches and bruised heels to cases that may prove fatal. The number of persons requiring actual hospital treatment was estimated at 1000 for the in and help the horse and wagon entire area.

Property damage was estimated to be at least \$45,000,000, including wrecked business buildings and

Bodies still were sought in ruins at Long Beach, which bore the

claimed the orders prevented its brunt of the quake. Alert to prevent possible vandalfulfilling terms of contracts with ism, looting and the Refractionating company and ghoulish acts, United States sailors and marines threatened to force that company from the battle fleet at San Pedro, out of business, with consequent finational guardsmen and American Legionnaires joined police in pre-

The Danciger case was brought serving order in the stricken rebefore the three-judge court on the gions. **Rolf Takes Charge** 

Centralized control of energency measures was invoked when Governor James Rolph, Jr., who flew here today, appointed Col. O. C. Wyman of the California national guard to head the relief work.

Swift action to alleviate grief, pain and privation was taken when relief authorities decided a portion of the more than \$4,000,000 allotted to the state March 3, by the Recon struction Finance corporation might be diverted quickly to that end. The application of matrial law

was deemed unnecessary at Long Beach and E. S. Dobbins, city manager, was disignated to direct the policing of that vicinity. The governor ordered the condemnation of all buildings unsafe for occupancy.

Long Beach Worst Hit Long Beach had 70 dead and re-ported injuries to 2,500 persons. Compton, a small suburb of Los Angeles, reported 17 deaths. Hunt-ington Park's death toll was eight, ington Park's death toll was eight, with property damage of \$2,250,000. Watts had seven deaths and the re-mainder of the mortality list was divided among various sections of the Metropolitan area. Twelve of these deaths were at-tributed to heart failures from fright induced by the earthquakes. Cowner's officers said fear that

Coroner's officers said fear that each succeeding shock would be worse than the preceding ones finally became powerful enough to

For once, Hollywood, Hills and Culver City look upon a tragedy not of the

(See SHOCKS, Page 7.)

held in Pampa today.



(Mr. and Mrs. John L. Green of Skellytown were Pampa shoppers

Buren-Alma highway.

Chapman intended to rob the bank

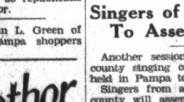
man's car. This will give the democrats 60

Singers of County

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy that thurches send special groups to be irresistibly entertaining to the Together, a pair, W. 18. Lewright most blase of the most bl



Sunday and Monday.



PAGE TWO

NEWS

Published evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa, Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. PHILIP R . POND ......Business Manager 

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. 'The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

	SUBSCRIPTION RATES
	BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA
One	Year,
One	Month.
One	Week
	By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties
One	Year\$5.
Six	Months
	By Mail Elsewhere
One	Year
Six 1	Months
Three	e Months 2.
Telep	bhones

NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

DEFRAUD NOT: For this is the will of God . that no man defraud his brother in any matter .--- 1 Thes- two years. Since the last previoussalonians 4:3.4



Practical Good Will

fined as a willingness to re- contemporaries can bestow on turn to a place where one has been well served.

Good will, then, is nothing but the by-product of years' absence, returns-suave and pany. \$2). good service rendered. But there are many elements wits against a criminal of extraor-dinary elusiveness and ingenuity. of character and personality involved. Of two neighbors, dinary elusiveness and ingenuity. equally obliging, we are apt to appreciate the one of the in part with a particularly lovable civil war and New York during the two who is most courteous consistently, who is optimis-stories, which were educational in lineated. A lovely young southern tic, who is thoughtful in extra measure. Any city which Egyptology, higher mathematics, bell is afire with ambition to be a aspires to territorial leadership must be willing to ren-besides being thrilling mysteries and her ambition is not fully real-And by service we do not mean merely something this story an amount of dog lore makes it a great, if bizarre, reality. der that extra service in that cheerful, friendly way.

which can be wrapped up by a store clerk and carried ing without a single murder. off. We mean the personal contacts, the friendliness

which arises from a genuine interest in the welfare of the people of a territory. To say that such interest is By Sir Charles Petrie (Houghton not appreciated in any concrete way is to deny what Mifflin company, \$3.50). should be obvious. Friendship is a habit which makes commercial relations habitual and enjoyable. It is next to impossible to build up commercial habits without regain the throne of England-is some element of satisfaction.

The most important contacts of any city are not those gues and magnificent failures, of made by the city commissioners and leading citizens, wasted heroism, of disastrous timidbut by the filling station men, policemen, store clerks, and others who have a chance to know the visitors personally. Nothing so disgusts a shopper as a contact with a fellow of the Royal Historical a curt, unaccommodating clerk who acts as if no human society and a biographer of George element were involved . . . But citizens in general can in- Canning. terest themselves in visitors in such a way as to spread sunshine not only to one visitor but to all the friends he tells of the experience.

A J. Stricklin, editor of the Terry County Herald, published at Brownfield, had to take his wife recently to Lubbock for a major operation. While she was there, mallel Bradford, America loses one her illness came to the attention of Lubbock people in a manner which prompted following editorial comment by Mr. Stricklin:



(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

By S. S. Van Dine (Charles Scrib- ing. ner's Sons, \$2).

It is scant exaggeration to say ALL ABOUT DOGS HOUNDS AND DOGS: by that this was the most impatiently awaited detective story of the last Croxton Smith (F. B. Lippincott company, \$5).

The whole ant of handling sportrecorded exploits of Philo Vance in "The Scarab Murder Case," Mr. ing and working dogs by the lead-

Van Dine has held, without writing ing owners and trainers; unquesa line, his pre-eminence as the tionably the finest book on the sub-modern master of the detective ject ever printed. The various Pampa's inter-community story. Among other publishers his hounds, gun-dogs, police-dogs, relations committee tries name is a criterion of excellence greyhounds, retrievers, working ter-for their own mystery stories, as riers—even little understood breeds to promote good will between revealed on numerous jackets and such as the beautiful Salukis and the various communities of in advertisements. "As distinctly Aghan hounds are shown in per-this territory and with this original as S. S. Van Dine or some fection of form and usefulness. this territory and with this similar phrase apparently is con-WHOLE FAMILY HISTORY

IF YOU CAN WAIT ---: By Gloria themselves-which is something! And now Philo Vance, after two Goddard (F. B. Lippincott com-A human drama of four genera-

As the title suggests, the story deals | ican life: the old south before the

that would make the book fascinat-

MUCH OF INTRIGUES THE STUART PRETENDERS

The whole story of Jacobitism the fall of the Stuarts and their dramatic, ill-omened attempts to

told for the first time in this book. It is a story of unbelievable intriity, and of a continuous series of plots for 120 years.

Sir Charles Petrie, the author, is . . .

SELF-PORTRAIT

THE JOURNAL OF GAMALIEL BRADFORD: Edited by Van Wyck

Brooks (Houghton Mifflin com-

WE COOKED UP A LITTLE SCHEME-IT'S BEEN ON THE FIRE FOR THREE DAYS ....

BEANS I

'The Queen City Of The Plains'

Pampa has had an even dozen man living in this section. As mayors since the town was incor- president of the Panhandle-Plains populated 21 years ago. All except Historical society, he was one of the city now. The deceased are the pioneer museum which will be dedicated shortly at Canyon. Mr. Duenkel died in 1924 and Mr. Reid Hobart is revered, respected and in 1932.

who was mayor for four years, from A. P. I. Meeting 1928 to 1932. **Tuesday To Be** 

Past mayors of Pampa and the tenure of their terms follow: J. N. Duncan, 1912-13; M. K. Brown, 1913-15; W. Purviance, 1915-17; E. S. Carr, 1917-18; C. A. Duenkel, 1918-19; I. S. Jameson, 1919-20; F VAN DINE AGAIN THE KENNEL MURDER CASE: parts in which he describes his own P. Reid, 1920-24; J. S. Wynne, 1924-THE KENNEL MURDER CASE: inner life should be most interest- 25; F. P. Reid, 1925-27; T. D. Ho-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the Amerbant, 1927-28; D. W. Osborne, 1928ican Petroleum institute Tuesday 32; W. A. Bratton, 1932-. night in the city auditorium/will be Mr. Duncan came to Pampa 25

in the form of a smoker and getyears ago from Duncan, Okla., and acquainted session. The meeting has lived here since. He is one of will start at 7:30 o'clock with Chairthe town's biggest taxpayers, and man J. H. Moyar occupying the owns a good portion of the business district. M. K. Brown, a native of England, came to Pampa in 1903. chair. After announcing that there will He has been with the White Deer

be no speeches (applause), Mr. Moyar will instruct those present to Land company since then. Dr. Pur-viance is also well-known here. He get acquainted, have a cigar or cigaret, and relax while Cal Farley's Arkansas band, the Amarillo college first came to this section in 1900 and has lived here off and on ever since, fileadily since he returned quartet, Dutch Mantell's revelers and other entertainers swing into from the World war. Mr. Carr is action. a long-time resident of this sec-tion. The Jamseon family is known The public is invited to attend and

of the Panhandle. There will be no Mr. Reid, a native of Canada, admission and a good time is guarlived for many years at Mobeetie

Very Informal

anteed. before he moved to Pampa. He was famous throughout the north Pan-ANOTHER 100 YEARS. handle, eastern New Mexico and

ABILENE, March 11. (AP)-Bringwestern Oklahoma as a "good roads advocate," as he preferred to call ing his aggregate sentence to 125 years, criminal district court at Baird late yesterday assessed total of 100 years against Ben Cha-Ruel Smith, McLean; Harry Overney, ex-farmer of Taylor and Coke

ton McLean; C. H. Holt, Alanreed; counties, who drew 50 years for C. G. Hill, Alanreed. attempted kidnaping, and 10 years on each of five charges of house

M. C. Jacobs of Tulsa was a Pam-

Norway's imports of British coal in 1932 totaled 882,000 tons, an increase of 210,000 tons compared with

**Truck Savings To** COURT: **County Claimed In Recent Analysis** After largely marking time during

its first, non-jury week, 31st district court will open Monday for hearing

pelled reductions in the cost of The tentative docket, subject to change to meet the convenience of hauling Gray county's 1932 cotton crop of 5,184 bales saved farmers \$4.924.80, according to figures compiled from state records by the Texas Motor Transportation associa-tion, showing cotton production by counties together with the difference in raircad rates applying in

States Fidelity & Guaranty com-pany vs. W. R. Saunders et al.

savings that went directly into the Thursday-Alvia B. Keahey vs. L. R. Munger et al, Panhandle Lumber company vs. J. W. Graham et al, sis, amounted to \$6,338,871 on a Stuckey Construction company vs. crop cf 4,167,937 bales. Lula Dawson, Stuckey Construction

tompany vs. O. A. Davis et al, J. L. Heizer vs. U. S. Fidelity & Guaran-ty company, M. W. Kimbrough vs. in excess of 75 per cent. now in effect and those applying two years ago is, in some instances,

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1933

AUSTIN, March 11,-Truck-com-

temporary rates now in effect. Based on the difference between

the old and the new rates, the total

The jury list for the second or civil week of 31st district court \$1.66 per capita, or \$2,599,271 to the mercial major vehicles contributed state public school fund in the form

T. M. Gillham, Pampa; I. B. of one fourth of the gasoline tax was \$8,127.36, based on 4,896 chil-

It shows that the state highway Beatty, Pampa; L. J. Starkey, Pam-pa; John Ayers Jr., Pampa; S. A. tion was \$8,892.39.

THERE'S MONEY IN BABIES SIENA, Italy (AP)-Prizes for the L. Strong, LeFors; Geo, F. Moore, first 40 couples to be married here

> by the provincial fascist club folthe future power of the race. The newlyweds will receive a cash present and the babies a complete outfit of infants' clothes.

> > Mrs. Clyde Gray of Miami was in the city yesterday afternoon.

SNEAKIN' OUT TO A DIRTY COAL HOUSE AN' ROOSTIN' UIIII T

of jury suits.

T. Glover.

follows:

attorneys, is as follows for the week: Monday-Michelin Tire company vs. Henry Thut et al. J. M. Radford Mr. Reid was the only man who served as mayor at different times. He was mayor for six years, from 1920 to 1924 and from 1925 to 1927. He held the office longer than any-He held the office longer than any-Texas up to June 15, 1931, and the

pockets of Texas cotton producers. The difference in temporary rates

The analysis also shows that com-

Hughey, Pampa; Charles Skoog, paid by trucks which in this county Pampa; J. M. Saunders, Pampa; C. was \$8,127.36, based on 4,896 chil-Gillis, Pampa; H. M. Stokes, dren of scholastic age,

Pampa; J. F. Schmidt, Pampa; W. Bass, Pampa; John Brandon, department receives from this Pampa; J. B. Benton, Pampa; D. B. source more than \$8,000,000 enough Jameson, Pampa: J. W. Gordon Jr., to pay all highway | maintenance Pampa; Roy Sullivan, Pampa; O. L. costs in 1932 with \$492 per mile per

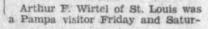
Hurst, Pampa; L. N. Atchison, Pampa; J. W. Fulton, LeFors; W. K. Ryngold, LeFors,

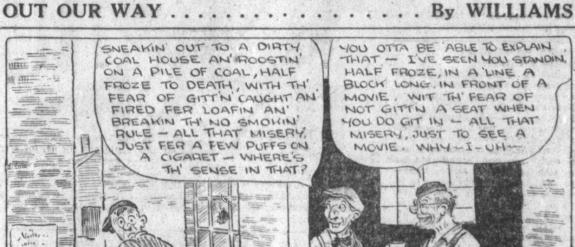
L. Strong, LeFors: Geo, F. Moore, and the first 40 babies to be born of the Panhandle. There will be no admission and a good time is guar-C. E. Clemmons, LeFors; J. Q. Os-after March 15 have been offered by the provincial fascist club folborne, LeFors; J. W. Hess, LeFors; D. R. Stone, LeFors; N. B. Black, lowing a warning by Mus plini that LeFors; J. S. Folley, LeFors; D. N. Taly's falling birth-rate threatens Medley, LeFors; Walter Ollinger, Groom; M. L. Kuhler, Groom; W. L. Litchfield, McLean; S. D. Shelbourne, McLean; O. E. Lockridge, McLean; Geo. Skinner, McLean;

a Pampa shopper Saturday.

Arthur F. Wirtel of St. Louis was a Pampa visitor Friday and Satur-

John Kotara of White Deer was





Wells Will Tell

4 4 4

How many people know that Lindbergh, Kellogg, Sinclair Lewis, and Galli-Curci are natives of Minnesota and that this unusual state of more than 11,000 lakes was visited in 1362 by Viking explorers, hundreds of years before Raddisson, LaSalle and Marquette were born? The foregoing are but a few of the unusual facts about the "go-pher" state to be presented to radio

fans throughout the nation by Carveth Wells, Continental Oil com-pany radio entertainer, in his regular Wednesday night broadcast on March 15. To provide historical spice, Walls

surrects, the ghost of Hiawatha and learns why this great war chief

deserted his people. be

of being the old-timer of old-tim-ers here. He came to this section in 1880. He worked on a number of ranches in the Panhandle before he "settled down" in Carson coun-

first two residents of Panhandle, and Mr. Wynne was the first sheriff About Minnesota of Carson county. He and his family moved to Pampa in 1907 and for

many years lived on North Cuvler in a frame house which was situat. ed on the present site of the Wynne-Merten building. Mr. Hobart It was fitting that T. D. Hobart

all over the Panhandle.

Mr. Wynne

stroke in 1932.

should have served at least one term as mayor of Pampa, for if there is one individual by whom residents of other sections of the Panhandle remember Pampa it is Mr. Hobart. He has lived a full, adventurous life, and incidents and facts of his career can not be summed up in a paragraph-nor in a score of paragraphs.

Before oil was discovered in this section, before much wheat was grown. Mr. Hobart was proclaiming to the world of home-seekers that the fertile lands of this ter

himself. He died of a paralytic Mr. Wynne holds the distinction urglary.

He and Ed Carbart were the, pa visitor last week.

"Visit the widows and orphans in their sickness and affliction," is a Biblical command, and many carry it out. Some don't do anything about it, widows, orphans or what not. It is generally the prevailing idea that small town and rural people are the best folks on earth to care for the sick, and help the families of the sick. But as mind-workings of a writer that has bad as we dislike to say it, we believe Lubbock has our little city badly bested along this line, although our people must be above the average. As we understand it, each Sunday or a mid-week meeting, a list of the sick of that faith, both local or out of town, is announced by the pastor. But the pastors urge their folks to visit the sick of all faiths. You are soon made aware of this after literature. Interesting as were his entering one of Lubbock's hospitals, for callers begin to arrive to see the patients, if the patients are able to have arrive to see the patients, if the patients are able to have his changing opinion of the char-callers, otherwise, they tell an attendant or relative about acters of whom he was writing, the who has called. Flowers or pot plants are sent patients, often too many. Taking Lubbock's plan as an example, we could easily emulate her, by having the pastors announce the sick, both at the local hospital, or out in the city or community. We had all kinds of offers of help in our most recent sickness from both home and Lubbock people who know us."

Newcomers are too often neglected when they come to town, but there are some cities in which newcomers receive samples of locally made products, greetings from the chamber of commerce and mayor, and visits by pastors and Sunday school class officers. This plan is an exellent one, especially as it relates to local industries and churches.

Inter-community relations can be similarly developed for the benefit of all. Interchange of ideas, bartering of products of the farm, visiting of entertainments-all thes things make "living at home" more practicable.

#### **Modern Education**

If, in her extremity, America logically turns to a university graduate-Franklin D. Roosevelt-, is it not true that college educations are rather essential in meeting the crises of modern times?

If this premise is well taken, then proposals to limit free public education to high high schools are not logical. If the best training of the colleges is needed to fit men and women to hold offices of high responsibility and great complexities, then high education should be placed as near the average student as possible, with fees as low as possible. Otherwise, only the rich would succeed well in high governmental positions and these rich would quite naturally shape the government in the ways calculated to perpetuate huge fortunes.

In short, it seems incredible that Texans are ready to debase the standard of education for the common people by making college attendance so costly as to rule out most of the children from wage-earning homes. As the rulers of this nation are chosen, so will its destinies be shaped.

The fact that the rent is due again, the income tax blank is waiting, and the coal pile is dwindling may be the reason for that far-away look in dad's eyes as he drops crumbs to the gold fish.

pany, \$4.50) In the passing, last year, of Gaof her outstanding men of letters and a biographer who ranks with Strachey and with Maurois. For

exactly half a century, Mr. Bradford kept a day-by-day journal. This Journal has been edited by Van Wyck Brooks for early April publication. This distinguished author and, critic calls it "A vastly important document. . . . One of the most notable revelations of the yet come out of America.'

Of Mr. Bradford's biographical studies, H. L. Mencken once said: "A living man emerges." Certainly, the life and personality of Mr. Bradford should emerge from the pages of his Journals in one of the most remarkable self-portraits in comments on public affairs, on men and women, on literature, and on

A) THREE-

DIET HAS

FAILED TO

BRING EVEN

A HINT FROM

THE VISITING

RELATIVES

THAT THEIR STAY IS

END

0

NEARING ITS

DAY BEAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

should be their destiny. It was while heard by local listeners who tune he was agent for the White Deer in on station WFAA or WOAI Wed-Land company that most of the nesday night at 9:30 o'clock. people who are now regarded as old-timers bought land and hometeads Advertising "literature"

YES, WE FIGURED

WITH BEANS, AND

LEANE BUT NO SUCH

LUCK

SWERS by Mr. Hobart 20 years ago regardng this section, subsequently has been proved based upon fact. He encouraged farmers and settlers to come to the plains and to stay here to todays after they arrived. He was practically a god-father to many resi-dents. Mr. Hobart helped make the history of the Panhandle. He came to Mobeetie when that town THREE GUESSE was in its hey-day. For over 50 ears he has known "everyone worth

TAMES J. JEFFRIES was undefeated for ELEVEN YEARS, 1899-1910. QUEBEC, ONTARIO and BRITISH CO-LUMBIA are larger than Texas. Quebec being more than twice as large. The sketch shows a PRISM.

knowing," as the saying goes, in the Panhandle, and he still does. His personality, position and education enabled him to mingle as freely with judges, Rangers, generals, lawyers, statemen as with farmers, cowboys. He probably knows more about the history of the Panhandle since 1880 than any

YOU CAN'T

EVEN STARVE

THEM OUT,

EH 9

written

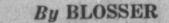
--REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF J.R.WILLIAMS OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT

### **Tough News For Al!**

The Boys Are Curious!







By COWAN





## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1933

933

In

SIS

om-

tton

mers

com

Tex-

n by

ffer

the

tota!

the

cers

aly-

rates

ying

nces,

om

uted

the

form

unty

chil-

way

his

ough

ance

per

por

ES

the

here

born

ered

fol-

that

tens

The

ores-

out-

as in

was

tur-

S

tax

of



E-K-x-x-x

"You don't think she'd be out for

"No, the Anglo-Saxon of her class

and type doesn't react in that way.

They don't go in for vengeauce.

The two men smoked awhile in si-

"As you say, we'd feel a lot safer

if she would spy for us, for 1 trust

the good Pedro 'ust about at far as

E could throw him with my left

Her one wish would be to clear out

and have no more to do with him."

ience.

hand.

punishing them, having revenge on

her husband for bringing her here

and keeping her in the dark?"

Information All Want Ads are strictly cash

that sort. And now I must, and i

will, go. So please show me the way

"Come with me, Fraulein," he

said. "You and I will talk some

more, isn't it? You and I are going

be ver' goot friends and help each

A few minutes later, suddenly

yeary in mind and body-weary as

tever before had she been in all her

ife-frightened, unhappy and puz-

sied. Margaret reached her room.

out, or I'll try and return by the way

Herr Schlacht bowed.

other ver' much."

came.

and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-

cepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

the conversation then being carried mulgated by Shaw. es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and 10 Inventor of the ted to pay five per cent of the bal 25 To rectify. Shaw will accept applications for ance due depositors on March other. "The prohabilities are that on between Herr Schlacht and his telephone. 26 Ends of dress reopenings on full-time schedule un-der rules applied by Secretary of currency or coin each day. ATR DEMONING NEL they are to be trusted in this particto revise or withhold from pubsquint-eyed "servant" in the room Greedy APPLIANCES ular matter because the stakes are NE 1 DE coats lication any copy deemed oballotted to the former, particularly 15 Veil worn by **27** Pennies so big. But if there were another ectionable. the Pope. as the two men sat down together 28 Your brother's Notice of any e.ror must be purchaser in the market with a 16 Bitter herb. and talked, drank coffee and smoked daughter given in time for correction beonger purse. 17 Something cigarettes, in the style of friends 29 Drunkard. fore second insertion. "The longer his purse the shorter suspended and equals rather than that of mas-30 Rouses. In case of any error or an our shrift." 19 One who loves Flying Kites ter and servant. 33 Wire grass. omission in advertising of any "Yes," agreed Herr Schlacht, "or his country. nature The Pampa Daily NEWS "Oh. no. Utterly and absolutely in-39 Plagued if the wilv old Kaid got on to their NATURE 21 Constellation. shall not be held liable for dam-40 Of what corruptible. You couldn't buy a word game we should join them in some 22 Quantity. ages further than the amount recountry is tenders. 3 Cotton from her with a diamond tiara, a 23 Lenient. really choice novelty in the not-tooceived for such advertising. Dadalier head Near Electric Lines rope of pearls and a million francs." 27 Causes to 47 Wing. machine sudden death line." LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECof the 4 What woman "I was afraid so. In fact, I felt 48 Silkworm cohere. "All of which makes for the prob-**TIVE NOV. 28, 1931** won the Nobel cabinet? perfectly certain that it was a case 31 Third-rate 49 To disagree ability of honest conduct on the part 41 Directs. day 2c word, minimum 30. prize for 53 Number of of nothing doing-on those lines. actors. of those honorable Maligui gentle-42 With the hand 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 32 Candle, reams in a lot neace? But she might be extremely useful ic per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues. men." on the hip. 5 Voiced 34 Tumultuous of paper. if you worked on her fears, or rather Is Dangerous . . . "Yes." Herr Schlacht added: 6 Work of skill. 14 Beer. disturbance. 57 Pain. used her very legitimate fears to 46 English coin. "I'll send you to the English girl's 7 Minor note. .58 To provide 35 Poem. The Pampa Daily make an offensive and defensive al-49 Father. 8 Mountain. oom with notes from time to time, 36 Electrified food liance," mused the "ver' clever 50 Frozen water making appointments so that I can 9 Trader. NEWS 6) Litter for particle. Arab" who was playing the part of 51 Pronoun. 10 To exchange talk with her as often as possible. 37 Covering for dead. servant to Herr Schlacht. 52 Beret. merchandise . . It won't be long before she'll be pointed roof. 61 Action. Electric wires are placed high up on poles so that "Yes, that was my idea," agreed 53 To soak flax. 38 To lease. 62 Ejects. for remembering my offer of help and For Rent merchandise 54 Intention. Herr Schlacht. 40 Level tracts 63 Foretoken friendship." people cannot come in contact with them. . . Children 55 Riding comor labor. She'd be absolutely staunch to along the river. "Yes, it wouldn't do to be caught FOR RENT-Two or four room VERTICAL mand 11 Prophet. her husband so long as he played 42 Maple shrub. flying kites in the vicinity of electric power and light talking with her. You might get 56 Sea eagle. apartment. Furnished or unfur-43 Holds dear. 1 Fluid in a tree. 12 Card game. the game by her, but I fancy she'd her to come here later on, when nished. Near school. Phone 1287-W. 13 To permit 59 Seventh note 45 Furnace 2 Hall! lines are often in great danger. Several tragedies such be on the merciless side if he let you've fully won her confidence. 6c-90 her down badly, that is to say, if She could easily get a Moorish woas described by the news article below, occur each year ; FOR RENT-Small modern unfurshe found out that he was unfaithful man's kit and veil." nished house. Bills paid. Inquire to her, as of course he is. . . "Yes, she might come to regard at 509 N. Cuyler. 1c-85 "Still more so." observed the oththis room as the one place where er man. "if he even seems to take FOR RENT-Six room modern she was safe," agreed Herr Schlacht, the line of complacent husband house, newly paper, new hard-"and we certainly might get some wood floors and new shades. \$25.00 when Raisul pesters her." thing out of her if we are very "Yes, if we can step in just when per month. 3c-87 clever, what with her terror on the and where her husband fails her and one hand and her indignation and FOR RENT--Bedroom, board the breach between them is suffidesired, 405 E. Kingsmill. resentment on the other. clently irreparable we might get her "Poor little girl," he added kindly, 2c-86 -through her gratitude and sense "The secret service isn't always a FOR RENT-Nicely furnished three of self-preservation. . . . She's the gentleman's job, my friend." room modern house with breaktype who'd sell you nothing, but "No, but it's a man's job, old fast room. Phone 651-J or Geo. W. live you everything-if you dechap," replied the other, "and you're Briggs or Chas. Hughes. 1c-81 served it." the man for it. . . . Best man we've FOR RENT-Pleasant room, close in. 422 N.-Cuyler. 3c-84 "How far do you think she's in got bar none." the know?" (Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stakes Co.) "Do you mean with regard to the For Sale or Trade general situation, the treachery of Margaret has a harrowing scene, temorrow, with her husband. the Malignis or our identity?" FOR LEASE-Maynard hotel, Pamfor one year or less. Se Conklin at hotel. 1p-85 The town is strictly policed, with FOR SALE-Small cafe doing good Compton Worst aid of marines from the battle fleet business. M. Heflin, corner Kingsat San Pedro, and there has been no looting. Officers considered the mill and Ballard. Hit Village In 3p-85 general morale of the population ex-FOR SALE - Majestic cabinet tremely good under the circumradio, cheap for cash. Leaving Earthquake Area stances town. Frank Stapp, 309 N. Banks, The official list of the dead at of the boy mentioned in the news article above, 3d-84 **RIDE THE BUS - - IT COSTS LESS** Compton follows: Margaret Simp-FOR SALE-Cornfed hogs, dressed, COMPTON, Calif., March 11. (A) son of Lynwood, Mrs. B. W. Simp-5c. Three miles southeast Pam-pa. William Flatherty. 3p-8--Property damage here from last night's earthquake was estimated by Police and firemen today at \$12,-000,000 to \$15,000,600, and ten per eent of the population of 12,300 is Henryetta Gunderman, Compton; Mrs. Marie Harrington, Compton; Forrest Brinkeroff, Do-minguez; W. M. Johnson, Downey; Henryetta Gunderman, Compton; Mrs. **Bus Fares From Pampr** 3p-84 WILL TRADE Small property near One Round Denver, Colo., for Pampa proper-ity. 531 South Cuyler. 236-tfc Way Trip Way Trip under the care of the Red Cross. Mrs. Ruby Wade, Compton; Mrs. The death list is 17 and 20 persons Wade's infant son, Compton; Mrs. Amarillo ..... \$ 1.75 \$ 2.25 1.75 2.28 Tulss ..... 8.00 Borger ..... Wanted Wichita ...... 9,00 Lubbock ...... 5.75 11.75 17.25 15.18 mquerque ... Isabelle Lane, Springdale; Dr. A. M. are seriously injured. Denver Okla. City ..... 16.15 7.60 10.75 Lubbock ..... 5.75 Los Angeles .... 23.65 Firkins, Compton; Harold Glen, Compton; Dan Dillon, a child, The officials estimated that 99 per WANTED TO RENT-Well located 42.50 9.75 6.50 cent of the town's business property Compton, is ruined. Martial law is in effect. Compton. wires. 6-room house. Must be reason-OTHER POINTS CORRESPONDINGLY LOW ably priced for responsible occu-The greater part of the population Four unidentified bodies were takpants. Phone 751-J. 1-dh 24-Hour Taxi Service From Depot-10s has abandoned its homes, although en from the Los Angeles county Southwestern FOR INFORMATION CALL WANTED-Housework, by experi- damage in the residential sections morgue. UBLIC SERVICE 1.2 enced, unincumbered middle age was relatively small. UNION BUS STATION The refugees are living in the lc-85 public square and other vacant places, but are being well cared for lady. References. Phone 652, **PHONE . . . . 870** Company LOST-Brown tortoise shell glasses. by relief agencies notably the Sal- S. E. Lish, aged 66, the best man's Phone 627. Reward. 3c-85 vation Army, age was 94 and the bridesmaid's 66.

She would have been yet more banks will be permitted to operate instructions made by the secretary "And not as far as I could kick ouzzled could she have overheard under restrictions as heretofore pro- of the treasury. They were permit-24 Freighted. The Pampa Daily News reserv. him with my right foot," agreed the lettuce. of trade.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

lems. The choice of a suit and of a particular card in that suit. The first choice will be an

S .-- Q-x-x-x In example No. 1, you lead the Ace King suit. AKxx, lead the Queen from your hand forcing King and follow it with the Ace West to cover with the King, pro-A-K: lead the Ace and then follow vided he holds it, taking the trick with the King. In a sequence such in dummy with the Ace leaving the as K-Q-J, lead the top honor. Jack and Ten good. In Example 2. Lead a singleton or doubleton No. 2, you lead a low card from the of your partners suit bid.



**Funny-Man Bean Cast As Parson** In Negro Comedy

PAGE THRE

Intimates of Neil Bean declar and without reservations, that he the best comedian in these part either on or off the stage. morrow night, Mr. Bean, cast as th harassed parson in a black-fa comedy, "The Jazz Wedding, or, Th Deacon's Struggle With Sin," entertain members of the Litt Theater and other citizens who an interested, at the regular meeting the organization to be held, begin ning at 8 o'clock, in the club roo the city hall.

Mr. Bean will affect ministeria dignity while performing the man riage rites for a dancing high brow and her partner, played by Mis Kathryn Vincent and Paul LeBeu The deacon finally loses his bearing and joins in the jazzy performance breaking down completely by singir the old favorite, "Frankie and John nie." Emmitt Smith, as the deacon son, helps the performance alon Other items on the program, announced by Mrs. Ruba McConne program chairman, will include one-act play, "No Sabe."

A director for the next Little The ter play, "Gold in the Hills, or, Th Dead Sister's Secret." burlesque melodramas of the 'Nineties, will b hosen this week. Books have bee ordered and are expected this week

#### OIL FLOW DROPS

TULSA, Okla., March 11. (AP)-Closing down of the Oklahoma City oil field a week ago by Govern William H. Murray was respon for Oklahoma production droppi from 476,200 barrels to 413,575 rels daily, the Tulsa World est mates. Kansas production fell fro 122,500 barrels daily to 113,850 bar

rels daliy. K. R. Fair of St. Louis was her on business last week.

Mrs. R. L. Durham of Canadia was a Pampa visitor yesterday after

GOOD USED CARS

CARHART-TAYLOR

MOTOR COMPANY

204 BALLARD ST.

**TRADING POST!** 

General Sales Company

1930 Studebaker Commander 8 1931 Studebaker Regal Coupe. 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe.

the Treasury Woodin in his super vision of national banks, he said. 'The Texas commissioner said hi department would continue to work in close harmony with the national banking authorities. He was ad-vised by the attorney general state For Reopening banks that are members of the fed-eral reserve system are under supervision of the secretary of the treas

iniscent of Egyptian art, with the March 7.

with him for resumption of business authorized state banks to begin lim-

on a normal basis. Meanwhile, the ited operations in conformity with

**State Banks To** 

**Apply To Shaw** 

810 West Foster AUSTIN March 11. (A) - James ury, while the state commis WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND Shaw, Texas banking commissioner, has authority over those not a part EXCHANGE announced today he had requested of the federal reserve system. all state banks to file application Commissioner Show already had

Labor for merchandise, medi, cal service for labor, washing machines for wheat, or what do you have or what do you We can make any kind want?

ON ALL HOUSEHOLD A wet kite string is always dangerous and any string may be. A Pampa boy recently escaped serious injury or death by a narrow margin while flying a kite using a fine wire as a string. Every broken kite hanging on an electric line is evidence that some little boy narrowly escaped the fate To Be safe :--- Never fly a kite near an electric line. Kite flying is a lot of fun and not in the least dangerous when done in the open fields, far from electric

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

PAGE FOUR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

COUNTY PARENTS, TEACHERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS SATURDAY

OFFICERS

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1933



Mrs. Clyde Fatheree Selected President of Pampa's Garden Club Friday

# IN PARK WORK MAKING ROCK GARDENS DISCUSSED BY

**GROUP** TO AID

MEMBERS

MRS. CLYDE FATHEREE was elected president of the Pampa Garden club at a meeting Friday morning in the club room at the city hall. Mrs. Fatheree will succeed Mrs. Charlie Thut, first president

Other officers were selected as follows: Vice-president, Mrs." Tom Clayton; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Zahn; ublicity chairman, Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. E. Leech; recording secretary, Mrs. Lynn Boyd; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Hicks.

To Beautify Park. Mrs. F. E. Leech, Mrs. A. B. Zahn, and Mrs. Thut were placed on a committee to make plans for culti vating a portion of the city park Mrs. Howard Buckingham reported on the recent council of clubs meeting, and it was voted to give \$4 toward the kitchen shower which is being planned for the club rooms. Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. Henry Thut volun-teered to help make drapes for the club rooms.

A roundtable discussion was given at the close of the following talks: Plants that enhance a rock garden, Mrs. W. Purviance; what to plant in March, Mrs. Jim White; "Let's plant a rock garden and make a pool, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell,

The following attended: Mesdames Frank Keim, Clifford Jones, F. E. Leech, J. M. Lybrand, W. C. Mitchell. C. T. Mullen, B. C. Priest, A. A. Hyde, A. B. Zahn, Tom Clayton. Howard Buckingham, W. Purviance, Thomas A. Perkins, Henry Thut. Charlie Thut, Jim White, S. A. Hurst, J. Powell Wehrung, E. E. Reynolds, W. A. Bratton, R. L. Senter, Clyde Fatheree, C. H. Walker, C. P. Buckler, R. F. Dirksen, Emmet Dwyer, and H. H. Hicks.

**Rock** Garden Hints.

The rock garden, which was the chief subject for discussion by the club, has become a most important feature of ornamental gardening in America and it has one drawback. Its season of beauty is confined chiefly to the early months of the year. It is a spring beauty. Later in the year the rock plants offer. little in the way of blooming material

The judicious use of some of the handle, and Mrs. R. B. Thompson discussed the "city beautiful" cam-Monday and Tuesday D. Stockstill, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. 7:30, First Methodist church. A flash of blue and a cloud of dust-Mrs. DeLea Vicars in her beautiful tiny annuals scattered over new car. the rock garden will relieve it of its J. H. Marshall, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford dullness and give a second season of It's as necessary to develop a taste for some people as it is to nature which is being done in Pam-learn to like Roquefort cheese. Set As Days For Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. George Nix. Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. H. L. First Methodist W. M. S., 2:30: Circle 1, Friendship classroom; beauty. There are a number of them e. # which will furnish much interest. Circle 2, Mrs. Horace McBee; Circle 3, Mrs. Lewis Robinson; Circle 4, Recitals dening for children, stating that the Ledrick, R. A. Selby, John B. Hessey, Violet Cress Popular. Brotherhood classroom. Little Warren Fatheree has his own established ideas concerning plants which would grow rapidly One of the most popular is the Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., Mrs. Claude dren. Mrs. Doucette presented ineconomy. Having expertly smashed the window of Mason's Packard, he asked Papa Clyde how much? When to d three bucks, he retorted, tiny violet cress, loopsidum acaule, Little Theater 8 o'clock, city hall club rooms. newly formed May Foreman Laketon-Mrs. Clyde Gray, Lyle arr school of music will be given Maxwell, Leta Little. "Harump, that isn't much." an unobtrusive little plant, taking up formation regarding the European = hardly any room and not crowding TUESDAY trip sponsored by the General Fed- Carr school of music will be given choicer plants. It may be scattered Hopkins-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Twentieth Century club, Mrs. I. B. Hughey. One of Pampa's most thoughtful and efficiently considerate citizens eration of clubs. at the First Methodist church at Baze, Mrs. I. H. Goodman. 7:30 oclock on Monday evening, McLean-Mrs. Mary Sligar. Mrs. H. W. Johns presided for the 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, freely over the rock garden and once Mrs. C. P. Buckler. \* \* \* The consternation of countless motorists means little when Judge The consternation of countless motorists means little when Judge to the district club convention to be to the district club convention to be Mrs. H. W. Johns presated to the business meeting, during which Mrs. Frank McAfee was elected delegate to the district club convention to be -Mrs. C. P. Buckler. planted will self sow and perpetuate E! Progresso club, 2:30, Mrs. Carson Loftus: Merten-Mrs. T. D. Alford, J. B. itself. It never becomes a pest as one of the daintiest little beauties James Todd Jr., decides to jay-walk, immediately assuming an ex-comes from California, the baby blue pression of disdain and hauteur for those he unconsciously inconven-bed next month in Hereford. do some self-seeding plants. Junior Twentieth Century, 2.30, Mrs. M. C. Overton Jr. - 10 LeFors-Mrs. R. C. Ogden, Mrs. Twentieth Century Culture, 2:30, Mrs. Philip R. Pond. Prune cake and tea were served On Tuesday evening, the advanced W. F. Salonka. eyes or nemophilia, a dainty little lences. 1114 \* \* \* Miss Virginia Rose, home from Baylor U. for the week-end, was district chairman of community in the same church. The public is annual with ferny foliage and little Advanced pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr school of music, rewhite saucers with a clear blue eye. work; Mrs. A. A. Kelly, Mrs. A. B. being invited to hear both of these Miss Brandon Is wood. Mrs. W. R. Kaufman, and recitals. cital, 8 o'clock, Methodist church. This little plant likes shade, but will seen attired in a becoming black ensemble. \* \* Wood, Mrs. W. R. Kaufman, and recitals. the following members: Mesdames \* \* \* 車 grow in full sun if supplied with Dinner honoring Prof. C. H. Thurman of Canyon, at Canary Contrary to many private beliefs, Chas. Edison, son of the late inventor, upcets our theories by declaring ""The country is not going School Justified. plenty of moisture. However, its **Club Hostess To** Sandwich shop, given by local extension class. A. H. Doucette, A. N. Dilley Jr., Rob-Mrs. Carr said that the demand real beauty is developed in shade. ert Gilchrist, H. W. Johns, Frank for the school of music as an insti-\* \* \* Colors Are Waried. to hell' Dorcas class, Central Baptist church, party, 8 o'clock in W. W. McAfee, Horace McBee, Floyd Mc- tution which would be a part of the \* \* \* The leptosiphon is another little jewel coming in various colors that **No-Trump Group** Hughes home; Young Men's Bible class and Madonna class also Truismatic musings: Imaginative and inventive faculty of Mrs. Connell, A. W. Mann, T. C. Shaw, life of Pampa was strong enough to will deck the rock garden without James Lybrand's brilliant wit . . . Rare glimpses of garden-variety invited. S. D. Stennis, R. B. Thompson, Roy justify the school even under pres-Tinsley, John B. Hessey, Burton ent conditions. Long known in the damage as it is a very small plant humor existing among the super-intellectual members of the smart \* \* \* Fifth Grade Mothers club of Baker school, 3:30, at school. Fitzsimmons, and Sherman White. Southwest as one of its leading pia-Sagacious but uninteresting conversation endured for the with a root system that cannot con- set . . . Miss Ouida Brandon complimented flict with other plants. The French sake of etiquette here there, and yon ..... Brittle sophistication of hybrids give a variety of coloring in the Buck Miller's social affairs .... The temperamental beauty of nists, Mrs. Carr has assembled an the No-Trump club with a lovely assisting faculty of similarly accred- party in her home Thursday eve-Horace Mann study club, 2'oclock, at school, **Baptist Rally To** ited musicianship. The highest stan- ning. She used the rose design and Dorothy Doucette . . . The lack of discretion employed by many in dis-1 . 4 . . . this little jewel Baker Parent-Teacher association, food shower for cafeteria; any Be Held Tuesday ands will be retained at all times, the colors pink and green in tarle-Sanvitalia procumbens gives the gusting imitation of the ultra-modern. said Mrs. Carr, who is head of the ton, tallies, and mint cups, achieveffect of a miniature zinnia with golden yellow flowers and a purple donation appreciated. piano department and dean of the ing a dainty effect. The tranquil magnificance of Mrs. Siler Faulkner's home leaves one \* A number of Central Baptist Merry Mixers club, 2:30, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, 1005 E. Twiford. church members have planned to go to Miami Tuesday for an all-day with Pampa high school, Simmons with Pampa high school, Simmons school. center. It grows only six inches tall with the sub-conscious impression of oriental splendor. and is of trailing habit. The violas Taylor's Merry Maids, 2:30, Mrs. Fred Hicks. Authoress Bowen, in making fools of her clever people, attempts the or tufted pansies from spring sown university at Abilene, and the Sher- traveling, Miss Swafford. seed may be tucked about the rock inexplicable in her latest contribution to fiction, "To The North." \* Baptist Sunday school and B. Y. P. The meeting will open at 10 T. Duncan Stewart, well-known ar-Rebekah lodge, all-day quilting at hall; covered dish luncheon to Delicious jell-o salad topped with garden and give a fine show of \* \* \* TT bloom later in the season and the Chris Cook is once more at home to give orders and see 'em old-time favorite, the Johnny-jump- obeyed (only for the week-end, tho.) whipped cream was served with cof- be served. tist and musician, is head of the vioo'clock. \* \* \* tist and musician, is near of the total fee to the following: memory in the high school, His abil-theory in the high school, His abil-ity will be very apparent to the Swafford, Georgia Sanders; Mmes. Chatter-Box club, 8 o'clock, Mrs. F. P. Boyd. \* \* \* up, is another, excellent plant for later bloom. Local Boy Takes Seems like o'd times when a heart palpitator like Harry Lahr, manager of Borger's theater, dashes in town for his always brief but . 唐 . 一章 Adult department of First Baptist B. Y. P. U., social meeting, The compact types of bedding lo-Leading Male Part ity will be very apparent to community in coming months. belia as individual plants give a gay visibly exciting visits. L. G. Schroeder, Ray Chastain, Fred 8 o'clock, church basement; members and prospective members in-Mrs. Curtis Assists. Bozeman: special guests, Miss Dary vited. \* \* \* ENID, Okla., March 11. (Sp.)— Charles Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Pampa, played the leading male role in Polly of the Circus, presented by Phillips Uni-versity Dramatic school Friday eve-ning. Two thousand persons wit-nessed the production Mr. Thomas show of tufted blue when used as Mrs. Edna Curtis, assistant to Mrs. Meador, Miss Ruby Brown, and Mrs. Cosmopolitan executive ability has Lee McConnell, influential oil \* \* \* rock plants for late summer bloom. American Legion to entertain Legion auxiliary, 8 o'clock, Legion man. During a short business session. hut. \* \* \* **Bridge Played In** An example of pioneer recitude and effusive western civility-John WEDNESDAY STRING THE REPORT OF A. C. **Pafford** Home By Henry. Altar society, all-day meeting, 10:30, Mrs. Bessie Grady, 612 W. Browning; business meeting at 2:30; Mrs. F. J. Gill and Miss Mary \* \* \* Club on Thursday nessed the production. Mr. Thomas, ing is given by means of supervised A source of infinite amusement is the starting compination of uncivilized Panhandle ideas and Park avenue personifications that **Hostess** to Girls Grady to be co-hostesses. versatile and popular. has played practice. The teachers in this de-numerous parts in plays since com- partment are Miss Mary Grady, re-Yellow and green were attractively used by Mrs. E. J. Paiford in enterour "collitch" gals effect. Women's council, First Christian church, husbands of members, ing to the university three years ago, cently returned from Manhattan according to Prof. Earl W. Oberg, college in Kansas, Miss Daphna Bonnie Lea Rose entertained the prospective members, and church board, banquet, 7:30, at church. taining the Linger Longer club on college in Kansas, Miss Daphna 9-year-old girls, Sunday school class, Lunsford, Miss Helen Marie Jones, First Baptist church, Thursday aft-Bridge Played By Many Visits Made Thursday afternoon: For the games, the tables were director of the school of dramatic Busy Bee club, 1 o'clock, Mrs. Ralph Linnon. Gay Friday Group By Fidelis Matrons Miss Eleanor Frey, assistant to Mr. Stewart in the violin depart-ment, recently returned from a part-Games were played and referst and Miss Ella Faye O'Keefe, artist ernoon in the home of her parents, art. decorated in yellow, and cards were of green. Later the tables were laid Central Baptist W. M. S., 2 o'clock: Lottie Moon circle, Mrs. W. W. buds, and dainty refreshments were served in green dishes. Miss Mary Snead won high score. Mrs. Clyde Oswalt and Miss Mary Snead, who were voted into the club as new members, joined the follow-ing old members in the genest Mire. Mrs. George Of Hughes; Bethany circle, Mrs. Bessie Kennedy. ment, recently returned from a year's ments of angel food cake and Dixie **Miami** Entertains Silver Spade Bridge club, Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse. tudy in Europe. The entire faculty is nearing com-cups were served, Easter rabbits and chickens being given as favors. study in Europe. MIAMI, March 11 (Sp.)-Mrs. W. pletion. Soon a full, thorough mu-Piano Symphony, 7 o'clock, Tarpley Music store. Members attending were Mary Lou C. George entertained the members of the Contract club at her home accredited basis and at nominal cost Woman's auxiliary of Episcopal church, 2:30 o'clock at church, as new members, joined the follow-ing old members in the games: Miss Mary Snead and Mesdames Jack Baker, Hollis Rabb, Ray Eaton, L. N. Baker, Hollis Rabb, Ray Eaton, L. N. Thursday evening. After four games, Miss Mary Dell Rasor held high ona Mae Parks, Phyllis Jean Stock-Le Bon Temps club, 2:30, Mrs. Kenneth Boehm. ton, Alice Marie McConnell, and the Mrs. Wilma Churchill of Canadian hostess. Visitors were Virginia Boy-Robert Woodward, Cora Kolb, H. H. gerald for guests. The hostess em-phasized the St. Patrick's motif in was a visitor here yesterday. THURSDAY ington, Eula Taylor, Edith Hazard Atchison, and the hostess. as hostesses. Atchison, and the nostess. The club will meet with Mrs. Hol-lis Rabb. Strickland apartments, on March 23 American Legion auxiliary, 8 o'clock, Legion hut. and Helen Durham. Mrs. John B. Hessey and son, Jack, the dainty refreshments and acces-E. Bacchus of LeFors was a Pam-1.00 are spending the week-end in Plain-Jolly 8 club, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan. sories. pa visitor Saturday. TO ENTERTAIN TODAY March 23. Those playing were: Mesdames W. Hank Breining of LeFors was here on business Saturday. Mrs. May F. Carr, pianist, Miss Ella Faye O'Keefe, her artist stu-dent, and Mrs. Philip Wolfe, soview. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd are Mrs. H. E. Hall of the Merten T. O'Loughlin, C. C. Fitzgerald, Dal-Chatter-Box club, 2 o'clock, Mrs. E. R. Hankins. Earle Scheig and son, Richard, las George, Jack Montgomery and on business Saturday. lease was a visitor at Pampa high \* \* visiting in Oklahoma. Are visiting relatives in Tulsa. Mrs. A. B. Crump and Dick Stan-Dale Low as guests; and Mesdames Holt Barber, James Philpott, Walter Dial, Missès Mary Dell Rasor, Paul-to Oklahoma by the illness of his FRIDAY school Friday. School officials anare visiting relatives in Tulsa. prano, will entertain over KGRS turned Friday to their home in Lubbock after visiting Mrs. Logan's Mrs. Hall is the mother of Juanita Dev of Wheeler are visiting in the L, L, Ladd home. Order of the Eastern Star, regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 o'clock; members and visitors urged to be present. M. T. Moyar of Kansas City is (See SOCIAL CALENDAR, Page 5) here for a few days.



MRS. E. L. FOWLER, above, is making plans to move to Albu-querque the first of May. Although Mr. Fowler already is in the New Mexico city, Mrs. Fowler has consented to remain in Pampa until after the district conference of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held here April 22 and 23. Mrs. Fowler is district magazine chairman, and is publicity chairman for the local club. She also is representative to the Council of Clubs. Mrs. Fowler is hokekeener for Dilley's bakerier (Wirsching Photo) Fowler is bookkeeper for Dilley's bakeries. (Wirsching Photo).

# HERE'S PERSON-ALITY

Perry Morgan, popular here 'n there lad, was seen cruising the hi- 403 N. West. ways and by-ways of Pampa recently.

Two of our prominent he-gad-abouts are understood to be cradle-atching. Boys will be boys, y'kno'. \* \* \* snatching. Boys will be boys, y'kno'.

Suitable description of intimates who cheat at cards "just for Little Old Garden. fun"-tickertape. \* \*



#### MEN WILL BE GUESTS OF WOMEN AT LOCAL CHURCH EVENT

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL, First Christian church, their husbands, prospective members, and men of the church board are to meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church for a banquet and special program. As this is the outstanding meeting of the year, a full attendance is expected. 'The nursery will be available for small children Opening the program will be the following numbers: Prelude, Mrs. R. C. Wilson; song, America; devo-tional, Mrs. F. W. O'Malley, invoca-tion, Rev. O'Malley. Following a business session, a quartet composed of Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. E. A. Records, and Miss Josephine Thomas will entertain, and a talk will be made by Mrs. Roy McMillen, coucil presi-

A travelogue will be presented by the council groups as follows: United States, introduction of work, group 2; United States, Highland schools. group 2; China, group 5; India, group 3; Africa, group 4; Mexico, group 1; United States, American Indians, group 2. Remarks will be made by the coun-

cil president, offertory will be played by Mrs. Wilson, and remarks by guests will be in order. Blest Be the Tie will be sung preceding the W. M. S. benediction

**Flower Study Is** Held By Club At White Residence

Child Study club members heard a valuable program on flowers and shrubs led by Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr. when they met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sherman White,

Roll call was answered with "how o cultivate a specific kind of flower."

Mrs. Dilley gave a very interesting paper on flowers of the Pan-

### SATISFACTORY WORK IS **REPORTED FOR** THIS YEAR

DECLARING that the leadership of the present administration had been highly satisfactory, the Gray county council of Parent-Teacher associations yesterday afternoon re-elected the present officers for service another year. Mrs. W. B. Murphy will serve again as president; Mrs. O. E. Lock-

ridge, McLean, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Lard, secretary; Mrs. Leta Little, Laketon, treasurer.

The business session and program took place following a luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria, Pampa, through the courtesy of all local Parent-Teacher associations. The meeting which was the last of this year, was preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 o'clock.

### Short Talks Made.

Mrs. Murphy presided during the uncheon, and short talks were made by Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, M. L. H. Baze, John B. Hessey, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar,

viance, Mrs. R. C. Ogden, Mrs. V. E. The belt is scarlet, the skirt black. Myrna Loy, at an afternoon tea. Fatheree, and Mrs. Mary Sligar. Adrienne Ames has a flower print- wore a black velvet suit with a hand-The crowd attending the afternoon ed gold cloth blouse which she wears some white brocaded satin blouse,

Supt. E. G. Sanders of LeFors little gold belt and fancy buckle. and County Supt. John B. Hessey were principal speakers. Mr. Hessey told what the county council meant to the local unit. Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston school directed a recreation stunt.

Among the workers are the parent and teacher pictured above. At the top is Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, vice-Those Present, president and at the bottom is Mrs. George Clark, historian and primary teacher. (Wirsching photo) The following attended the lunch. eon, but many additional persons were at the afternoon meeting:

cent

Pampa-Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. FIRST PROGRAMS O. T. Palmer, Mrs. H. G. Myers, Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. Pur-viance, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, J. A. ARE TO BE GIVEN Meek, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. J. D. **BY CARR SCHOOL** Lawson, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Town-send, A. L. Patrick, Mrs. V. E. Mrs. D. B. Jameson. Fatheree, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. G.

## STYLE, WITH RED DASH!

By NEA Service. HOLLYWOOD, March 11.-New blouses are the pieces de resistance of the new tailored suits. Claudette Colbert, just back from New York with a ravishing wardrobe, has one particularly smart black, white and red combination whose white matelasse crepe blouse is handsome indeed. It is a tailored overblouse, belted, with a turn-down collar that extends to fashion lapels, with no notches. The sleeves are



#### CLAUDETTE COLBERT

L. Sone, R. A. Selby, J. L. Lester, narrow. She wears a black satin court, wore white pleated shorts and . B. Millsap, J. A. Meek, Mrs. Annie scarf, in a big bow under her chin, a white plaue blouse with very short Daniels, Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, Clyde pinned with a handsome pin with sleeves and a double-breasted front, Gray, Lyle Maxwell, Mrs. W. Pur- one ruby and a lot of diamonds. with white pearl buttons,

session were delighted by music fur- with a sleek black broadcloth suit, made with insets of Duchesse lace, nished by the Woodrow Wilson band, dressmaker style. The blouse has and a a little jabot from its low C and a reading by Miss Kathryn Vin- short, puffed sleeves and a demure front, edged with medallians of the round neckline and is belted, with a lace,

Lorena Layson wears a scarlet Colleen Moore, playing tennis with her husband, Al Scott, on their own scarlet tie and hat. too.

# **CALENDAR OF SOCIETY**

#### TODAY

Gray County Singing association, First Christian church, 2 o'clock. \* \* \* Christian council executive committee and secretaries of the five

roups, 4.30, Loyal Women's classroom at church; reports and offerings to be brought.

MONDAY

First Baptist W. M. S.: Circle 1, Mrs. E. M. Dean; Circle 2, Mrs. L. Prigmore; Circle 3, Mrs. V. L. Dickinson; Circle 4, luncheon,



PAGE FIVE

AMARILLO IS

1933

- Wa

. \$10

ts and

short

front

n tea,

hand-

olouse.

lace

low C

of the

scarlet

suit

clock.

five

and

Mrs

héon.

c, re-

7. W.

also

; any

egior

Mary

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1933

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES WILL BE HELD SOON **Parent-Teacher PARENT-TEACHER WORKERS** 

# **Course Finished**

The Parent-Teacher study course which has been in progress at Woodrow Wilson school under the direc-tion of Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr. was completed Friday afternoon, and certificates will be awarded at the district conference to be held in Amarillo April 25-27. The course is offered by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers

The following women took the course: Mesdames G. D. Stockton, R. T. Campbell, P. O. Anderson, J. O. Gillham, Frank Eastup, L. R Taylor, Annie Daniels, H. R. Thomp-

son, Roy Barnard, W. B. Hamilton, A. N. Dilley Jr., and A. W. Mann. Silver Spade Club **Complimented By** 

Mrs. Porter Beck

CTIVITIES of Baker Parent-Teacher association this year have Members of the Silver Spade been definitely furthered by the work of the women shown above. At the right is Mrs. Henry T. Cox, vice-president, who has been appointed chairman of the summer round-up (Wirsching Photos). city council and is room mother for Miss Euritha Henry's room. Mrs. C. E. Simmons, left, is finance chairman and is assisted on her committee by Mrs. A. A. Day and Mrs. S. M. Hepburn. A show, gard was high among guests. The 100-honor prize went to Mrs. Joe waffle supper, candy sales, and annual school carnival have been ponsored under Mrs. Simmons' direction. Mrs, Simmons also has Manson, and the draw prize to Mrs. high. been appointed chairman of the ummer round-up Wirsching Photos).

George Alden. Refreshments were served at the close of the party to Mrs. John Haggard and Mrs. Joe Manson, special guests, and to Mesdames Dewey Voyles, George Alden, Roy Sullivan

L. L. Dyer, Bob Montgomery, R. A. Church Women Are Hankhouse, and William Murphy. Mrs. Hankhouse will entertain at

Store Entertains 1,200 Kiddies At

Levine's store entertained about ly reports and offerings. Green tapers lighted the table,

Thursday evening for members of erbird shoes for children. The Irish motif was stressed thru-Murray Freundlich, manager of

high score and Mr. and Mrs. Ed mediately following the picture show. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John

Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mazey, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse, Mrs. L. G. Rit-tenhouse, and Paul Rittenhouse.

## Mrs. Pond Hostess To Contract Club

The group headed by Mrs. A. B. Lawson, president. Zahn as captain retained its lead After a short After a short business session be among the out-of-county visitors. Friday afternoon in the contest be- those present studied the Scout uniing conducted by the Contract Bridge club. Mrs. Philip R. Pond rection of Mrs. Ralph Chisum. A was hostess for Friday's party. At the close of a pleasant after-onstration, and Scout Executive C.

**Exhibit in Canyon Exhibit in Canyon Model Model** Son T F ing Charlie Thut

SCHOOL SOLD LARGEST NUMBER OF TICKETS FOR ART EXHIBIT JUNIOR high school will be given

a lovely picture, valued at \$12.50, as the result of its outstanding work in selling tickets for the art exhibit held in the various local

schools recently. The school sold

sold tickets to the amount of \$40.70. Bridge club enjoyed a series of Other figures were as 'follows: games in the home of Mrs. Porter Woodrow Wilson, \$27.50; Horace selling the most tickets went to Emmitt Smith's room of Junior

> hibit, members of the Arno Art club served as hostesses to the visitors.

To Gather Today

All members of the executive committee of the First Christian Women's council and the secretaries of the five council groups are to meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Theater Saturday in the Loyal Women's classroom Secretaries are to bring their month-

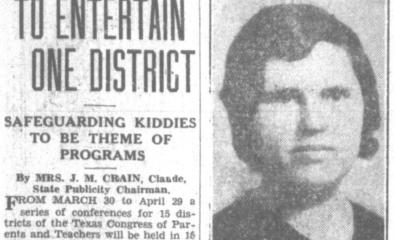
# Junior High Given

The chapel program at Junior high school last week opened with a reading by Jeanette Cole, then a short play was given by Anna Stein, Beatrice Pruitt, Betty Jo Thurman Mildred Jones, and Doris Davenport. A musical selection by Julia Cal-

lison followed. A comedy, Paw Gets Held By Auxiliary Jeanette Cole, Adeline Hallar, Elea-nor Hutchins, and Ray McNutt.

The program closed with a brief

(Dry] .....35c ringlet ends ....\$1.95 to \$5 an E



MERTEN PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will lose one of its best workers when Mrs. Meritt, pictured at left, moves, to Mexia with her family within the next few days. Mrs. Meritt is secretary of the association. Another prominent member of the association is Mrs. A. C. Jones, shown at right. Mrs. Jones, who has been treasurer of the association for two years, also is a member of Baker Parent-Teacher association, (Wirsching Photos).

**PROMINENT IN ASSOCIATION** 

give that which will help serve the conference and delegates in the best possible way. Her social duties wil' **DISTRICT CLUB ACTIVITIES** be to discuss with the local units the congress program as it is, explain Congress terminology, bring greetings from the Texas Congress, make Three visits to clubs working un- The tea was given at the spacious a short talk on the parent-teacher der greatly varying conditions have home of Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, noon. organization, and in the graduation been features of the work of the district secretary. exercises, attend the pre-conference district president, Mrs. J. A. Hill, guests with Mrs. Hill were past pres-

beauty.

and post-conference meetings, be during the nast two weeks free as much as possible for indiviadual conferences and answering questions A feature of the conferences will

different parts of the state with 15

different presidents presiding. The theme of the conferences, "Safe-

guarding Childhood Through This

Crisis." will be developed through

addresses at the general sessions. through discussion groups following

addresses, through informal confer-

A state representative will atten

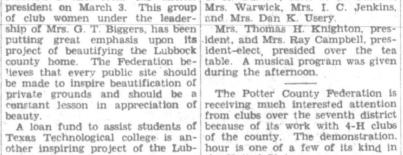
each district conference and she will

ence periods, and special classes.

be the annual exhibits, which will of club women and a been ship of Mrs. G. T. Biggers, has been visualize the services of the districts. Texas Congress and the National Congress to the members. Congress publications, publicity record books. posters, yearbooks, and pamphlets will form the nucleus of the dis-plays. Exhibits will be in charge of persons thoroughly conversant with parent-teacher procedures who will assist delegates in securing practical helps and information.

Instruction on program making, publicity, parliamentary procedure. summer round-up, standards, schools for parents, mental attitudes, founders day, and motion pictures will be included. In counties where necessary conferences will be held for Spanish-speaking units. A suggested topic along the line of thrift is How to Provide for a Household

Budget on a Lean Purse. Tentative dates for district conferences are as follows: First dis-trict, Ranger, March 30-April 1; second district, Waxahachie, April 18-20; third district, Atlanta, April 4-5; fourth district, Beaumont, April 20-; fifth district, Gonzales, April 7-8; sixth district, Ozona, March 30, April 1; seventh district. New Braunfels, April 27-29; eighth district, Amarillo, April 25-27; ninth district, Taylor, April 18-19; tenth district, Brownsville, March 30-31; eleventh



the United States. bock women. While in Lubbock. Mrs. Hill was nonored by a beautifully appointed former activity, the County Federaluncheon attended by 100 women. tion sponsored a 4-H rally which was Following this, she addressed the attended by 40 girls from all parts group on the work of the Federa- of the county. Te demonstration,

The Woman's club of Tulia was realization of the high esteem in recently visited by the district pres-ident, accompanied by Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, head of the Spanish de-retheir proteges. The girls, in afternoon at 4:15 o'clock to organize vartment of the West Texas State turn, showed their appreciation of Teachers college. The latter ad-dressed the club on Life in Spain. E. Smith, retiring president, and Mrs. telling of her own impressions of S. L. Edwards, chairman of 4-H club

that country during her stay there. Mrs. Hill talked to the club on the possibilities of club work in a time The idea of uniting 4-H girls and of uncertainty and distress. The Tulia club is putting its em-presented several years ago by Mrs. phasis on home beautification and I'. M. Neal, and its results are much the development of a public library. prized by the Potter Federation. dis rict, Houston, April 18-19: twelfth It has discovered that books are more greatly wanted at the present

Recently in connection with the Carter. **Extension Class** 

sing song and other features of the program were planned to develop wishes

the clubs in common interests was

Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of Texas than ever before and every effort A. & ge, formerly of Baylor



### LIVELY EVENT FOR SEVENTY-FIVE

The Order of the Rainbow for girls entertained with a par'y and dance in the ballroom in the Wynne building Friday evening.

Misses Frankie Lou Keehn and Bonnie Lea Rose favored the crowd with several dance numbers and Misses Alma Faye Oliver and Jeanne Lively entertained with several vocal umbers accompanied on the ukulele Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served throughout the evening to about 75 members and visitors.

### Mrs. Meritt Given Shower on Friday

Mrs. John F. Meritt, a resident of Pampa for nearly six years, was honored with a farewell shower congregational singing and mrs. C. R. Nelson and Mrs. CONGREGATIONAL SINGING AND

Jack Higginbotham Friday after-Mrs. Meritt, who will move Receiving the 60 with her family to Mexia within fill were past pres- the next Tew days was given many idents of the Woman's Book club, remembrances by her friends. The Lubbock County Federation including Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. has been an active member of the received a visit from the district C. R. Burrow, Mrs. J. B. Gamble, Merten Parent-Teacher association.

Those attending the shower were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. Frank Hopper, Mrs. C. B. Haney and daughter, Etta Frances, Mrs. R. W. Tillery and son, Sherman, Mrs. A. C. Jones and son, Warren, Miss Stella

Lydia Belle Merrill, Mrs. R. W. Taylor and children, Maxine and Gene, Mrs. H. B. Knapp and children, Billie Ben and Anna Bernice. Mrs. Jack Julia Callison, and Helen Poole; Higginbotham and daughter, Mary Alice, Mrs. Ray Helms, Mrs. R. L.

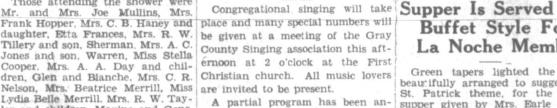
To Be Organized man, R. B. Fisher, Howard Zimmer-

1.8

Mrs. T. V. Reeves of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will biano: guartet, M. L. H. Baze, Dr. college extension course. Persons of what subject they prefer, are First Christian church; negro spir asked to be present to express their

Dr. C. H. Thurman, who conduct-ed a highly successful course in litrature, will be honored with a dinher at the Canary Sandwich shop Tuesday evening following this sea son's last meeting of his class.

Much Relief Work



A partial program has been announced as follows: Violin guartet. Ot'o Schick, Willie Reese Taylor. La Noche club.

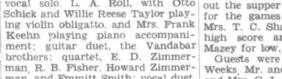
vocal solo. L. A. Roll, with Otto out the supper and in appointments

prothers: quartet, E. D. Zimmerman, and Emmitt Smith: vocal duet, Mrs. T. V. Reeves of West Texas Audrey Noel and Mrs. Earl Thoma-

Earl Thomason, Edgar Plank, C. E. Ward; special number furnished hy Treble Clef club; special number by

The Mothers Choral club of Panhandle also has been invited

**Pampans** See Art



ituals directed by Sam Hayden; duet, L. T. Jones and M. L. H. Baze. The Rev. J. E. Dish of Borger will

MANY SPECIAL NUMBERS ARE TO

HOLD INTEREST THIS AFTERNOON



the next meeting.

manager of the theater, made an interesting talk on St. Peter's Weath-These shoes are sold in Pampa by Levine's.

Schick and Willie Reese Taylor play-ing violin obligatto, and Mrs. Frank Mrs. T. C. Shaw were awarded for rubber ball, balloons, and candy im-

**Business Session** 

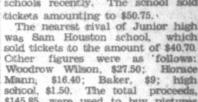


Shampoo & Finger Wave Arch, Eye & Brow Dye .... 500 Facials ...... 50c up Guaranteed Permanents with

EVA MAE ENBODY

316 W. Francis

Phone 414



Beck Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. R. Mann, \$16.40; Baker, \$9; high A. Hankhouse scored high among school, \$1.50. The total proceeds, the members, Mrs. L. L. Dyer was \$145.85, were used to buy pictures second high, and Mrs. John Hag- for the various schools. Credit for

Parent - Teachers associations sponsored ticket sales for the ex-

21-22; firteenth district, Van Horn, April 4-5.

#### WALKER TO AMARILLO

district, Athens, April 21-22; thir-

C. H. Walker, district governor of Lions, went to Amarillo yesterday to work on details of the Lions club district convention in Amarillo April 17, 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trimble of Sayre, Okla, but formerly of Pampa are visiting with friends here for a few days.

T. M. DeSpain of Altus, Okla., a former Pampa merchant, is spending a few days with friends in Pampa.

Federation were guests. Van Houttei (Bridal Spirea Wreath) Forsythia, Bush Honeysuckle. Extra large clumps. 50c Each CLAYTON FLORAL CO. **Resident** Florists 410 E. Foster Phone 80 **SPECIAL THIS WEEK!** Shampoo, Set, dry......50c Croquignole Permanent ..\$2.00 of this group of clubs during the -Regular Pricespast year. Much of their success \$3.00 Duart Permanent in both fields has been due to the 2 for .....\$5.00 work of the county home demon-Wave..... \$5.00 Luxor Oil stration agent. .\$3.50 Parnot Permanent ..... .....\$6.00 2 for mpoo & Marcel .....\$1.00 Treatment, Set, dry...\$1.00 Thursday afternoon the Woman's Shampoo & Marcel GEORGETTE BEAUTY in addition to her work in the dis-SHOPPE trict, is also a past president of

Phone 73

Every House Needs . . . WESTINGHOUSE ----**Rex Electric Co.** Your Westinghouse Store LAMPS PERCOLATORS CURLING IRONS TOASTERS WAFFLE IRONS - COFFEE URNS **Electric and Telephone Construction** Maintenance

Next To Pampa Furn. Co. Phone 134

Canyon's oldest club.

fourteenth district, Brownfield, April is being made to let no person go university, recently made several book-hungry in Swisher county. Mrs. Catements of challenging import to Q. A. Griffin is president of this club women. He declared "One of club, and Mrs. S. C. Scott is secre- education's greatest losses during this depression comes from increased

difficulty in the intimate cooperative Conway, in Carson county, has a task of education because of the club named the Conway Community widespread animosity toward teachclub, which furnishes a clearing ers as a cause of tax burdens." Dr. bleted by the American Legion auxhouse for almost every community Brooks, one of Texas' greatest edu- iliary, according to Mrs. S. A. Burns, activity. Mrs. B. C. Stone is presi-dent of this club, which is also the duction is first, last and always of the local auxiliary unit. The home base for the district chairman levied at the public schools with the auxiliary which for years has conteachers made the scapegoats of all centrated its efforts to aid the famof public welfare, Mrs. Ray Callithe iniquities of the tax system. When the district president visited

clubs, Dr. Brooks realizes that the other needy families. this club last Monday, she was accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Green, education of youth in a democracy widely known Panhandle college is a matter for sympathetic codean of women. Both visitors adoperative effort of all citizens, and 'hat any propaganda which breaks ressed the club and representatives f all the clubs of the Carson Coun- this relation strikes at the heart of youth's opportunity.

A refreshment course, consisting of Five additional days have been delicacies from the home-produced orders of the members were served. granted by Mrs. F. K. Sadler of Lit-At the close of the afternoon each tlefield, chairman of the American speaker was presented a basket of home department, who is offering a home canned foods from the pan-tries of the members. The Carson contest. Mrs. Sadler is iving the contestants until April 15 to have ounty women are justly proud of heir essays on The Influence of the their efforts to enable their famiies to live at home and have meals Woman's Club in the Home in her hands. The prize will be awarded that are both wholesome and ap-petizing. This work and child wel-at the Hereford meeting, April 19, fare have been the major interests 20, and 21.

Miami Girls' Club

### **Favored** Thursday

MIAMT, March 11 (Sp.)-Miss Lu-Book club of Canyon was hostess at cile Saxon was hostess to the Junior garet Hamrick as captain, and Mrs. tea hoporing Mrs. J. A. Hill, who Culture club at her home Thurs- D. Partridge, lieutenant. Twelve day evening. Miss Monette Car- girls form the initial membership. michael gave an interesting topic Another meeting will be held next a short trip to Oklahoma. m The Beauty of Folk Music, and Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and Miss Verna Fulfer discussed Stephen all girls 10 years of age or above

Foster's songs. After the meeting who wish to join are asked to be school, but the vacancy has not adjourned, the hostess invited guests present. and members into the dining room. where a table was set and decorated with the Saint Patrick motif.

to move to Pampa, was given a After a lovely supper was served, farewell party Wednesday evening for their headquarters. tables were arranged for bridge, anain the ladies' parlor of the commungrams, and jigsaw puzzles and these games were enjoyed until a late hour. Those attending were Mrs. handkerchief to Mrs. Goodman. Miss Mary Elizabeth Porter and M. L. H. Baze, Jr., students at West Texas State Teachers college, Can-Arvis Talley. Misses Eleanor Talley Games were played and refresh-and Jennie Bess Saxon, guests, and ments of hot chocolate and cakes of this week, which will mark the members: Misses Bess Sikes, Easta were served.

Smith, Verna Fulfer, Monette Carmichael. Mable Christopher, Ellen Cunningham, Anne Hopkins, and Mrs. Clarence Hayter and Miss

**RECITAL POSTPONED** The recital which was to have been given by pupils of Mrs. F. P. Mc-

Skimming tomorrow evening has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. R. O. Glass of McLean left Worley hospital yesterday after-

T. D. Hobart will leave for Fort Worth this afternoon to attend a meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association.

Done By American Legion Auxiliary

Girl Scouts of Hopkins commun- |

Mrs. I. H. Goodman, who is soon

A winter of general relief activities which have reached out to aid all families in need is being comilies of world war veterans, has ex-

With the Federation of Women's pended its work this year to include "The auxiliary's 8,000 local units have given effective cooperation and June Blythe and Maxine McKinney leadership to the relief programs of McCarty, whose parents live in their communities," Mrs. Burns said. Pampa.

"Their long experience and training in relief work for disabled veterans and clothing; providing hot lunches has been placed at the service of for school children; providing worktheir communities to meet the wide- ers and facilities for relief organi spread need. They have played an zations; sewing for the Red Cross; important part in minimizing suf- distributing food preserved by auxfering and distress during the winter liliary members at canning bees held months. last fall and aiding in the Ameri-

Activities carried out by the aux- can Legion employment efforts. iliary units in thousands of cities These activities have been carried and towns throughout the country on in addition to the special work include maintenance of collecting of the auxiliary for the disabled vetand distributing stations for food erans and their families.

**HOPKINS COMMUNITY NEWS** 

ity have organized with Miss Mar- mons, Mrs. J. G. Turner, and K.

Wednesday.

been filled.

cholastic Art exhibit which is being shown at the West Texas State Teachers college during this week.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. T. W. Jamison, Mrs. Jack Mason, and Mrs. John V. Andrews spent, part of the afternoon viewing the work of prize winning high school pupils from all parts of the United States. Included were pictorial art in several media, jewelry, batik, hand blocked linen, linoleum designs, and pottery The exhibit was brought to Can yon by the Phidias Art club, two of whose members are Miss Beth

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fitzsim

F. Gilchriest were Amarillo visitors

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith are on

John Shannon has resigned as

superintendent of the Sunday

Boy Scotus of the Hopkins com-

work . . .

When they asked for his telephone number, he always gave that of his neighbor across the hall.



Home early one afternoon, he heard his neighbor's telephone ringing and ringing.

Next day at the Acme Manufacturing Company.

This story is based on an actual incident. A half-day's pay on the job Jim Carson almost got would have paid for a telephone for a month

Having a telephone is of course no guarantee that you'll find work. But your chances of getting a job are certainly better if you can be reached promptly when a job is open.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Arno Art club, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Jack Mason, 1110 Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Taylor will entertain their club.

St. Patrick party in basement of First Methodist church for Wesley Friendship class and husbands and Brotherhood class and wive. SATURDAY Treble Clef club, 3 o'clock, Methodist church.

Friendship class and husbands and Brotherhood class and wives.



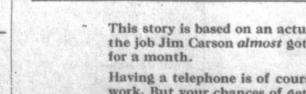


For days Jim Carson had looked for



end of the winter quarter. **CALENDAR OF SOCIETY** (Continued From Page 4) Strict-Nine club, Mrs. Neal Bean, 2:30 o'clock,

munity have been given a house



PAGE SIX

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WHAT CHA

MARBLES

HROWING -

-By PAP

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1933

PA

NE

of son-

Oher citiz Tł

chea the 6-cy coac

with

the

Spec

auto

heat

no-0

are

Che

NOW

ute

per ance

pres

mad

car

a, ne

olin

givi) gall

----

mak

the

whe

but

age

ed,

deb

mer

The

qu'a relie T

zen: of

C

dre

upo

Cra

dre

sed

ed

glas plas

T 5:5

Eve

cou In

Son

the

ter.

par the

wit

stor "tic

Tł

Tt.

ATHENS AGAIN WINS STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPION FINALISTS IN **36-**20 FIASCE

FOURTH-TIME CHAMPS LEAD DURING MOST OF WALKAWAY

AUSTIN. March 11. (AP)-The Jefferson Lavis high rohool of utes of the first period.

The Hornets in a whirlwind rally defeated Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio in the upper bracket semifinal. 40-34. Jefferson Davis slipped around 19th hole.

the Lamesa defense for a 35-31 de-Athens played and won under

guards, fouled out before the fourth starting at 9 a.m. neriod Bernell Trammell, star for and Wade Owens split scoring honors for Athens with 13 points Lamesa Wins each. Paul Dietzel was high for San Antonio with 11 points.

Frank Croucher, with 7 field goals for 14 points, led Jefferson Davis to victory. Jimmle Britt starred for Lamesa with 6 field goals and six free shots for 18 points.

Athens and Jefferson Davis play at 8 o'clock tonight



NEW YORK, March 11 (A)-Pac- Moncas rg ..... ed by Gregory S. Mangin, defending champion, eight seeded players marched with varying degrees of difficulty today through the first round of the annual indior tennis championships today as 64 young men battled all over eight courts.

All told, the top eight lost only cne set. George M. Lott, Jr., Chi-Cago, seeded number five, downed' Score at ha Haro'd MacGuff I, Philadelphia. Jefferson 20. 6-2, 6-3. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., ranked No.

4 nationally and seeded in the divant, Addison 4. came position here, locked up brisk duel with young Edward W. Burns, New York, that developed the best and hardest tennis of the Country Club's Wood won in straight sets,

**SCHOOL GOLF TEAM LOSES** Amarillo Wins But Pampa Boys Turn in Some Splendid Scores.

Pampa high school's golf team lost its first two matches of the sea-son in Amarillo Saturday but turned in some fine scores.

The team lost to the Sandies, 4 to when Austin lost to Munn. 6 and Talley defeated Olver of Amarillo 2 and 1, Rockwell lost to Livingston of Amarillo 2 to 1, Irving lost to Earhardt of Amarillo 1 up

Athens high school Hornets won the on the 19th hole, and Brown lost to 1933 Texas Interscholagtia league Phillips of Amarillo 3 and 2. The basketball championsh here to-local boys' scores for the 18 holes hight with a 36-20 victory over were: Austin 78, Talley 78, Rock-were: Austin 78, Talley 78, Rock-well 86, Irving 80, and Brown 83. The Pampa boys lost to Plain-Houston. The Hornes led all the view by the narrow margin of 2-3. way except in the first few min- as follows: Austin beat Fairey of Plainview 1 up, Talley lost to Schall

Brown lost to Angel 1 up on the Amarillo beat Plainview 4 matches

to 1 On next Saturday, the Amarillo severe handicaps. Captain Paul team will meet the Pampa team at Morris and Owen Wade, regular the local Country club, with play team will meet the Pampa team at

> **Third Place** In Cage Race

AUSTIN, March 11. (AP)-Lames high school won third place tonight in the Texas Interscholastic league championship tournament by de-feating Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio. 33 to 32. Fourth place went to Thomas Jefferson. Fg Ft Pts Thomas Jefferson Kazdov lf ..... Norris lf ..... Dietzel rf Smith c Cardenas lg Caceras lg Totals

Fg Ft Pts Lamesa Matthews If Britt rf ..... Gresham c Addison lg Smith rg ..... 13 7 33 the Indians, and Pete Jablonowski Oramer, cf.; Cochrane, c.; Foxx, 1b.; dent. Totals Score at half: Lamesa 21, Thomas Personal fouls: Dietzel 3, Smith 3, Oardenas 2, Monaco 2, Britt, Stur-

Officials-Myers and Karow. **Golf Course Has** 

Pete Perks Up.

ment

Promoted Down.

traded to the Red Sox.



A DIZZY ONE FOR DAZZY

park and that the week would be 11 spent in intensive training. The Harvesters have been practicing only a week and will be greatly handicapped. The Sandies have been out for a month and are near nid-season form, according to word from that city. The Harvesters will be without Orville Heiskell, dash man. when they tackle the Sandies. Heiskell suffered a severely sprained ankle ast week while practicing at his nome. Other members of the squad looked good in practice Friday afternoon. Harvester weight men should come to the front this season for the first time in several years. Frack men have always been the strong department of Pampa teams. Coach Mitchell has eight lettermen ack this year. Many newcomers looked like finds in early practice sessoins. Given another week or two, the coach will have an idea of the strength of his team but with the dual meet New Treasurer coming Saturday he will have to hold an elimination about Thursday to dtermine his starters Satur-**Of Golf Club** day Warren F. Gretney is the new Rifle Club Will Several young men who spent all young and old ball players to Fort. County Golf club, and in the fu-last season in the minor leagues Myers, Fla., to go through the ges-Meet Wednesday

10.1 seconds.

are holding out against the salaries tures of spring training. But it offered by major league teams. doesn't mean anything. For Mr. Drug store, located at the corner A third attempt will be made to hold a meeting of the Pampa Rifle club in the board room of the The young men are Ted Gullic of Mack's lineup on opening day, April of Frost and Foster streets. J. R. the Browns, Bill Knickerbocker of 12, will be like this: Bishop, 2b; "Walter" Hagen is the club presi-Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock Wed-nesday night. V. F. Hobart, presi-The club course has been placed in excellent condition during the sense that they never have worn big league uniforms. Jablonowski heaved his curve ball for the Indians for a win three out of four game. That dent, begs all membres and persons interested in joining to be present on time.

Plans for the summer shooting year or so before he finally was means, according to my arith- as near uniform as possible. The metic. 115% games out of 154 to fairways have been worked over will be made and advisability of constructing a pistol range will be Pete Perks Up. But Knickerbocker never played a game of big league ball. The Frank Chance.

CAMPS starting at 2:30 o'clock, when the Amarillo Sandies will invade Pampa for a dual meet. The Sandies in excellent contlition, trounced the MIAMI, Fla., March 11. (AP)-Jimmy Foxx, who hit 58 home runs fast Lubbock Westerners 59 to 50 last year, struck out with the bases points Friday afternoon in Lubbock. loaded in the seventh inning and In winning, the Sandies looked particularly strong in the 100-yard hit into a double play in the ninth hurdles, 440-yard run, relay and the Fhiladelphia Athletics 6-4 in this week. The show will be stag-shot-put. Lubbock took care of the the opening game of their spring ad Wednesday might instead of dash. half mile, 220-yard dash, low as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated field events. The best time regisexhibition scheduled today. tered was in the century dash when

AT THE SPRING

TRAINING

**SANDIES HAVE STRONG TRACK** 

Harvesters Will Face Hard Opposition Here Next Fri-

The Harvester track and field

the season Saturday afternoon

Coach Odus Mitchell announced

yesterday that he would divide his

squad tomorrow afternoon at the

scheduled workout at Harvester

squad will meet its first opposition

day Afternoon.

TEAM, LUBBOCK MEET SHOWS

The score: R H E wrestling match and several boxing 200 200 00-4 11 0 exhibitions Garrett of Ambarill was clocked at Athletics ..... Brooklyn ... 030 210 00x-6 10 1 Mahaffey, Can, Peterson and Madjeski; Phelps, Heimach, Lucas admitted for 25 cents general adand Sukeforth, Picinich. At Mobile, Ala:

Washington (AL) 800 00 001-4 11 1 Atlanta (SA) ... 00 300 00-3 7 Long and Eiseman, Neisler. BEAUMONT, March 11. (AP)-The

Exporters, the pitchers and catch-ers with ten days work to their the Borgerite last week in which the boys wrestled in the ring and credit, and the others with four, will play their first game of the argument for all time Wednesday season tomorrow when the A. M. night.

nine inning sessoin. The day will make Ray Fritz' Pampa boy but now of Fort Worth. debut as a pitcher. The former first baseman and outfielder is a promising southpaw candidate. SAN ANTONIO, March 11. (AP)-

Heavy rainfall today caused Manager Bucky Harris to call off most of the Detroit Tiger workout. The day developed one memorable situation when Earl Webb, Tiger outfielder mysteriously miss-

ing since last week, accounted for his non-appearance with a brand new explanation. He said the bank holiday left him without cash to buy his ticket to training camp. He is still at his Pleasant Hill, Tenn.,

home SANTA CRUZ, Cal., March 11. P-The Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast league defeated the New York Giants of the National league 8-7 here today. Four home runs figured in the game, two by Leiber, left fielder of the Giants

and one each by Leslie. Giant first sacker and Badgro, Indian left fielder. New York (NL) 200 101 102-2 12 Seattle (PCL) 007 010 00x-8 14 2 Salveson, M. Hubbell and Dan-

ning! Caster, Freitas and Cox.

be put in shooting condition with the St. Louis Cardinals ranks after mile north of mouth and producer.

when women and children will be mission and 40 cents ringside and men will be admitted for 40 cents general admission and 75 cents ringside. The headline attraction will be a Linke, Freiderichs, Thomas and finish wrestling match between Red Berg, Bolton; Carithers, Mayo, Michael, local boy, and Tex Thrower, Borger ice man. It is scheduled to be a blocd-and-thunder affair Michael won a hectic battle from

**KAYO KITCHENS WILL** 

FIGHT RIP BLAKE

WEDNESDAY

Matchmaker Andy Andrews of

the American Legion Athletic show

Tuesday and will consist of a finish

Mozoatorium prices will prevail

has arranged a top-notch card for

on the floor. They will settle their squad tackles the P. M. squad in The main L. sing exhibition will see Kayo Kitchens, 138, former

meeting Rip Blake, 135 of Childress in the eight round affair. Both are hard hitters and real fighters. Joe Vernon will meet a boy his

own size this week when he tangles with Jimmie Stevens of Borger. They have been matched for six rounds. Skeet Sherod, 126, Pampa favorite

of several years ago, will make a come-back during the show when he meets Paul Humbert of Wichita in four rounds. Skeet has always been a battler and fans are banking him on coming back strong.

The first four round exhibition will bring Emil Stuebgen, 128, local boy, and Virgil Eckroat, 128, Clayton. N. M., acgether. Eckroat will be remembered as the boy who stood toe to toe for four rounds with Grier Bowers last week

New Pool Opened **At Grand Saline** 

GRAND SALINE, March 11. (AP) -Oil prospecting gained impetus here today when the Peden Andolsen No. 1 W. S. Brannon well was mile north of present Woo formation production at Van

6-4, 8-6, but for a time Burns mat-ched the blonde star's most severe cervice belts, and held up his end amely in a hard driving back court

Mangin, seeded No. 1, polished off Frank J. Welton, New York, 6-0, 6-1; Dr. Eugene MacCauliff, Yonkers, seeded eighth, defeated George Clark Andrews, Yale, 6-4, 7-5. The lower hal of the draw, where Cliford Sutter, former Tuane star, and Frank Shields, Geo. Lott, Chicago, and Berkeley Bell are seeded, produced ordinary ten-

A policeman summoned himself the rain to make the grass green Reading, England, police court allowing his chimney to be on fire, was fined four shilling (about

The

65 cents).

An Account Of The Shortage of Film

Will Be Closed Until Friday, Mar. 17

That We Are Now In Our

**New Location** 

Corner

**CUYLER & KINGSMILL** 

Come And See Us

AND IMPLEMENT CO.

PHONE 4

ANNOUNCING

Rex Theatre



All that is needed to place the rolled until the ball has a long, year. Pete returned his contract straight roll after flight. with an invitation to come again. Greens and tee boxes have been worked over and the putting sur- holdout problems is that presented Did You Know That-

**Been Improved** 

faces are deep and even. The new by James DeShong. Mister DeShong drags give any kind of surface desired

before he rolls the course again.

Manager.

Miss Rachal Herring of Canadian visited friends here yesterday.

rookie shortstop hitch-hiked from **Buying It Back** Los Angeles to Toledo for a try-out

When Harry Frazee peddled to in 1930 and slept under the grandother teams, mainly the Yankees, stand until the first pay day. Evithe stars of the Boston Red Sox, dently Bill has been learning fast. the market price for the group of After the Red Sox had let Jabivory was around \$600,000. Yawkey Country club golf course in the best lonowski go, the Yankees farmed and Collins would like to buy back Key, Harvard University, 6-3, 6-4, condition of the year is a nice him to best him to Newark. The Polish pianist at that price such men as Ruth, J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., sev- heavy rain. The rough is clear of picked up from that time, winning Mays, Bush, Pennock, Barry and enth in the seeding, eliminated weeds and the fairways have been 11 and losing one for the Bears last McInnis as they were then. But prices are cheaper now. So is the

be played. The record for the ma- and tee boxes levelled.

quality of the game. Added to the rest of the Yankee

of the Yankess. Of course these Coleman, rf.; Finney, lf.; McNair,

young men are not rookies in the ss.; Higgins, 3b.; Grove, p.

Johnny Salveson, Los Angeles was purchased by the Athletics from youth, came with his father to the

Harrisburg and optioned to Jersey Giants' training camp last year ... City. Last year he was sent to applied for a job. . . McGraw Sacramento in the deal that brought looked him over and sent Johnin . McGraw Tony Frietas to the A's. James went to Winstom-Salem . . where Salahead and won 19 games while losveston did well enough to be ing six in the Coast league, and he brought to the training camp again figures that's something. When the this year.... The other day he ap-Yanks purchased him from Sacra- peared before Bill Terry bringing mento so they also bought an argu- three of his pals of the local lots. Walter Carson, outfielder; Rus-. . . cell Painter, infielder, and Jack

Hile, pitcher. We now come to the strange case

Ted Gullic. Mister Gullic turns Saving the Customers but to be one of the reasons why The flying tackle has been barred Vice-President L. C. McEvoy wishes from wrestling in Pennsylvania. he never had gone into baseball in a clerical way. Mac sent Gullic of portly bodies through the air what he thought was a handsome willy-nilly endangers the lives of contract for his first year in the the customers. The idea back of leagues. Gullis sent it back the theory possibly is that without with some remarks appended in this customers there would be no wrest-

ise: "You are offering me less money have to be made to keep the pay-

11.111

The Phillips team in

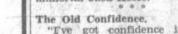
Bowling league jumped

league crowded into

that I got for playing with Mil-waukee last year. I always thought the majors represented the top in rels all summer if the ante isn't weetened."

McEvoy says it's the depression nd that Ted received last year at Milwaukee what this year amounts o a big league salary

Maybe Gullic was born a bit too ate for the big dough, but not too late to hold just as good an opinion of his services as Ring Lardner's immortal Jack Keefe.



he Old Confidence. "I've got confidence in myself straight games from the Texas com-

Stine and Wallgreen, Kenna.

"Tve got confidence in myself now," says the Missourian. Frank O'Rourke (manager of the Brevers) has helped me, so has King Bader, the coach. A year ago (1931) when I went to bat I was too stiff and rigid. O'Rourke and Bader kept yelling 'Loosen up, Ted' Now I don't care who's pitching, my mind is made up to drive 'em where they ain't."

Maybe Mister McEvoy might help the situation by shouting the same		5.		
thing at Gullic that O'Rourke and	Forker	162	146	171
Bader advised, "Loosen up, Ted!"	Hoare	159	181	177
But at this writing, Ted seems to	Workman	167	166	189
have beaten McEvoy to the punch.	Kolb	126	160	161
	Fenberg			178
PIRATES DOWN SEALS				876
SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. (AP)	Kiwanis No. 1-		1.16	1.46.1
-Pittsburgh's Pirates took ad-	Long	140	162	131
vantage of the wildness of two San	Vicars	199	148	199
Francisco Seals pitchers today to				
defeat the coast league team 8-6				
in an exhibition game here.	Schneider	170	157	181
Pitisburgh 103 100 300-8 9 0	Totals,	771	744	830
Ean Francisco 000 120 003-6 10 3				
French, Hoyt and Padden; Stutz,				
a second and a second a second and and second	and the second	Status Land	Contraction of the	1 Charles Starting

Monday's matches in the basemade up from players at the varment of the Brunow building will ious oil camps and stores and be held as usual. Members may buildings in the city. A meeting shoct for 2' cents and non-memwill probably be called soon to get bers for 50 cents. the league started. Shooting will

Pampa's New Swimming Pool Will Be Best in This Section for Size

Two-fifths of the floor of the main **Borgans To Bowl** part of the municipal swimming pool had been poured at quitting time Here Wednesday last night. The floor of the wading pool had already been completed. Weather permitting, the rest of

A team of picked bowlers will the concrete will be poured early this week. The filled-in dirt about come from Borger to roll against a team of Pampa All Stars Wedthe walls must settle before the 10nesday night at the Pampa bowling alley, Joe Landry said yester-day. The three-game series will start at 8 o'clock. Such Borger stars as Feyton, Weinicke, Funk, foot sidewalk around the pool can be constructed. The sidewalk edge will form the top of the walls of the stars as Peyton, Weinicke, Funk, pool. A cyclone wire fence may be Emory, and others will be on the built just-beyond the sidewalk. Overlooking the wading pool will be Borger team. concrete steps where parents may

153

154

199.

152

191 181

159 132

214 173

The Fampa All Stars have not been selected but the team will be composed of the best men in the Pipe ladders will be provided a Commercial league. Johnson

..............

Schedule for this week:

Monday: Voss vs. Phillips.

Dean

Lvttle

Dilley

Voss

Wollen

Voss

Ward

Lane

Totals

Robinson

Tetals

Cullum

Dakes

Howard

Tchals

Texas-

Frair

Donnelly

Totals

ang

Stine

City

into the

third place.

Kiwanis No.' 2-

the two near the center on opposite 141 154 130 sides will be connected by a large 160 147 110 rope which will show the increasing 159 170 depth of the pool and provide a rest 164 163 198 for anyone tired or in distress. 826 859 840

The dressing rooms will be on the 167 158 southwest of the pool so they will act as a windbreak. The nearby 133 129 127 179 park will be landscaped and develop. 146 184 143 ed as funds permit. 147 The pool will be the best in this 161

Pipe ladders will be provided at

convenient intervals in the pool, and

819 797 747 section for its size. It can be drain-ed in 3 hours and filled in less than 12, and the water will be filtered 267 158 212 constantly and purified by use of 135 189 178 143 155 190 chlorine. Regulations and the schedule of charges have not yet been 162 148 drawn, since the city commission is 213 129 212 studying pools and regulations of 910 793 940 other cities with the idea of adopting the best system. Officials of

135 other cities are gladly outlining their Thom ..... 116 157 186 mistakes and the rules which they 195 164 203 have found best. 165

163 CHECK BLANKS TAKEN ..... 875 807 852 The Standard Pipe & Metal company reported to the sheriff's department yesterday that blank checks Nos. 2182 to 2187 had been Thursday: Jaysees vs. Texas. Ki-wanis No. 2 vs. Phillips.

taken from the office of the firm

### **BUS FARES CUT CAPROCK BUS LINE**

Lowers its fares from Pampa to Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily to Oklahoma One and one-half fare on all round trips. Leaves City. Pampa at 7:40 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$6.50, one way; \$9.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$5.65 round trip.
To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$16.80 round trip.
For Information and Quick Taxi Service Call 870 UNION BUS STATION A Low Rate on Auto Parts and Express

R. B. LEWIS-Owner

Braves, and Cubs, arrived at noon Cil was found at 1,240 feet. today shot over the 60-foct derrick thru

more confident that ever I "T'm tubing as the well was being swabcan help the Cardinals." he said. bed and flowed through five-inch

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11. (P)-The Boston Braves today had their last hard workout, a nineinning inter-squad game, before starting in the exhibition series extensive acreage in the vicinity of

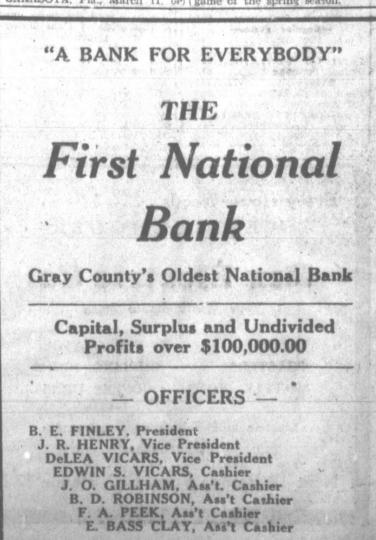
second team into an 8-5 victory to R. L. Duncan, with a drilling over the regulars.

CHICAGO BEATS GIANTS LOS ANGELES, March 11, (AP-Chicago's "Grimm Reapers," with acre tract a mile west of the new Guy Bush and Charlie Roc: mowing down Giants from the Pitcher's mound and Babe Herman helping

with his bat, levelled off the New Yorkers 4-1 at Wrigley field today. Richards rapped out a home run in the fifth. Herman retorted in kind in the sixth.

..... 000 101 002-4 6 Chicago New York Bush, Root and Hartneth, Camp- day bunched four hits, three for cell; Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Spen- extra bases, in the second inning cer and Richards.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 11.



casing while the tubing was stopped up. The well was producing sand The Humble Oil company holds with the New York Yankees here next Tuesday. Rabbit Maranville led the tribal

contract calling for early development. Contracts also were reported being signed for the drilling of a well on the V. T. Davis onewell

Industrial accidents in Ohio in 1932 were the lowest since 1926.

Nearly half a million tons of com-mercial fish have been taken from the Great Lakes in the last decade

.... 000 010 000-1 5 2 -The Boston Red Sox regulars to to gain a 3-2 victory over the rockies in the first inter-squad

(AP) game of the spring season

PAGE SEVEN

1933

PLG

WILL

'ews of

ic show

ard for

e star-

ad of

1 finish

boxing

prevail

will be

ral ad-

de and

0 cents

5 cents

ill be a

en Red

Throw-neduled

affair

from

which

ng and

le their

Inesday

on will

former

Worth,

ildress

oth are

boy his en he

rens of

natched

favorite

nake a

Wichita

always bank-

hibition

8, local

Clay-

lat will

by who

rounds

line

11. (AP)

Andol-

ell was

oducer

pool a

codbine

eet. It

k thru

ve-inch

is stop-

oducing

itoches

y holds

inity of

Presley

land, a

roducer.

drilling

levelop-

report-

drillins

vis one-

he new

Thio in

1926.

of com

m from

decade

lars to-

tree for

er the

**T-squad** 

4

inning

r swab

ed

ong.

when

KE.

# **NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET IS** SHOWN BY PAMPA DISTRIBUTOR

Officials and salesmen of Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company were busy Saturday showing a new citizens who filled the showroom. The new car is considerably 6-cylinder car in three modelswith 107-inch wheel base. It has the up-to-date styling of

the Master Six, with Fisher body. Special features include down-draft carburction, octane selector, vacuum automatic spark control, manifold heat control, v-type radiator, and

are noticeably roomy. The motor follows the basic power at 3,000 revolutions per minute and cruising the car at 70 miles per hour. It has a 57-pound balanced crank-shaft, oiled under pressure.

The new standard Chevorlet is made for those who wish a "second car in the family," or who prefer a new car to a good used car. Gasoline consumption is low, the car giving more than 20 miles to the Homes by the score went up in gallon on actual tests.



(Continued from Page 1)

making. Stars and supers alike of when fright got the upper hand, touring the stricken area, Goverbut there was no appreciable dam- nor Rolf called all relief agencies

ed, the unrecovered dead had the directions of the naval authoriebris for their graves, crumbling, ities, the Red Cross and other orshaky or broken walls for monu- ganizations. ments and fog for their shrouds. Bellflower, one of the badly Then there was a lull as the earth chaken suburbs, reported a water quieted somewhat and rescue and relief operations got under way. The fog lifted and a tense citi- Angeles police brought a promise enry looked upon the stark picture of devastation.

#### 23 Major Shocks,

Cars were crushed by the hun- ings and residences in Long Beach dreds as wreckage showered down were damaged possibly 25 per cent upon garages and the streets of that number beyond repair. Cracks appeared in buildings. Hundreds of weaker structures collapsed as the earth writhed and heav- some severe and others less intense ed with immeasurable force. Plate rocked the buildings. glass, brick, concrete, title and plaster were pulverized by the during the afternoon and early eveousands of tons.

5:55 p. m. Friday, until noon today. persons venturing too near to par-Even the scientists failed to keep tially destroyed buildings were incount of the many minor tremors. jured by falling debris loosened by In such a shaking the populace later shocks. steered clear of swaying walls. Bonfires were kept burning in va-some refused to remain in their cant lots and residents planned to and machinery. steered hotel rooms downtown. Many slept spend a second night in the open

Thousands sought safety in the

**3 MORE INDICTMENTS** Indictments against three more defendants were returned by the Chevrolet Standard car to interested Gray county grand jury before adjourning until March 27. Two of the indicaments were in liquor cases cheaper but slightly smaller than and the other in possession of stolen the Chevrolet Master Six. It is a property. The defendants' names were not released, the accused men coach, coupe, and sport coupe, all not having been arrested since being indicted.

ALL CONTRACTOR STORE

ST. PIERRE

AIQUELON

GUADELUPE

MARTINIQUE

FRENCH GUIANA

MOROCCO

TUNISIA

FRENCH

ALGERIA

WEST AFRICA

TOGOLAND

AMEROON

FRENCH EQUA-

REUNION COMOROS

MADAGASCAR .

SOMALILAND

to

their plane, en route to Long Beach, crashed near Compton.

Los Angeles, Compton and Huntngton Park suffered extensive damage to buildings. The 27-story no-draft ventilation. The interiors | Los Angeles city hall, highest building in the Metropolitan area, had plaster cracks on its walls today Chevrolet design, making 60 horse- and Mayor John C. Porter ordered closed to visitors. Architects said

apparently had earned the appellation "earthquake proof." The old Los Angelas cour house building was condemned as unsafe and employes and records were taken out. Countless fires harried the people and kept firemen busy. High school buildings in Huntington Park and Norwalk were destroyed. flames.

Most of Los Angeles' steamship docks were damaged. Catalina Is land apparently suffered no ill effects, although the quake was centered not far from there. **Relief Work Gigantic** 

Relief operations began to assume films rushed from their sets, gigantic proportions tonight. After into a meeting and arrangements Four hours, while chaos prevail- were made to put the work under

shortage because water mains had been turned off. An appeal to Los ence to be held here shortly. that water would be transported

Premier Daladier summoned an mperial preference meeting At least 75 per cent of the buildtimulate business between France and her colonies and protectorates. It will be similar to the one held by the British in Ottawa last year. Most residents refused to return The premier said the conference would be a prelude to the world to their homes as shock after shock, conomic conference for which France is preparing.

The fire department was kept busy \$121,800,000 worth of merchandise ning answering alarms. Ambulances There were 23 major shocks from were called into service as several in 1931. The trade balance favored the United States by \$19,000,000.

A scheme for coordinating the in hotel lobbies, ready to run at with seemingly no let up in the exchange of colonial products for the first crack of threatened disas- earth's convulsions. nanufactured anticles of the moth-Smaller Buildings Suffer Most. r country has been lying fallow in

Anaheim boulevard, one of the parks of Long Beach. Some of main thoroughfares of the city, sufthese lined up to receive food from fered the main brunt of the damrelief workers, but others sat silent, without appetite. Virtually all street in the business area was damstores there were closed, the cry of aned. The larger buildings of height report has been dusted off by Altidal wave" sent about 2,009 Long limit seem to have withstood the bert Sarraut, minister of colonies, Beach residents to higher ground last night, but they returned cau-although many of the 13-story high It will be used in the forthcoming This troop believes

ties.

to the town.



FRANCE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

**RICH AMERICAN TRADE NOW AT STAKE** 

FRANCE IS to have an empire sessions on all continents, includtrade conference to offset last ing islands off Newfoundland and year's British gathering at Ottain the West Indies, a piece of wa. The French flag flies around

South America, isles of the Pacithe world, this map showing pos-PARIS, March 10, (/P)-The United States has a \$134,000,000 stake in the French empire trade confer-

fic, a colony between India and China, a mandate in Syria and huge sections of northern and equatorial Africa.

RENCH INDO

NEW CALEDONIA

TAHITI



Mothers of troop members will the Scout bugler.

ust week \$1.85.

and Robert Yordy

Recruits present

Savage and Claude Johnson.

These present in the

e guests of their sons at a regular "feed" in the basement of the First Christian church March The United States so'd France 24, it was decided at the regular weekly meeting in the church baseand \$12,700,000 to her possessions ment Friday night. An interesting program followed the troop and partol meetings.

The French empire is the world's Mrs. J. D. Lawson has been made second largest. It covers 4,696,000 squares miles and has 61,615,000 inpresident of the Mothers' Auxiliary replacing Mrs. J. W. Martin who habitants. It buys chiefly focdstuffs has resigned because of ill health.

#### TROOP 18

Harold Rickard, treop scribe R. E. Smith, committeeman scribe The regular weekly meting of troop No. 18 was opened by the It was started during the war troop officail bugler Ben Slaughter when French ministers were scour-ing the globe for raw materials to playing "assembly" at 7:30 p. m., after which the Scout oath was Hoover and Robert Mitchell. keep the big guns booming. This given under the direction of Senior Patrol Leader Everett Vanderburg

and hie Scout law led by Patrol This troop believes in uniforms,

At 7:50 p. m. Secuts had a recre-

material set afire in the tubs

produce smoke thus making the in-

acied as victim and two more Scouts

were to rescue the victim from this

dcipated in this event, and again

exceptioned was the best teacher. This

also is in line with our program

of work for the next few months

texts as possible

to give the boys as many actual

We feel as though we can sit in

meeting and listen to some one

tell how a certain thing is done

but to actually do it is altogether

different. The Scout motto reads

"Be Prepared" and out program

director believes this is one of the

answers to his problem, by "actual

in unison repeating the Scout bene

The meeting adjourned by Scouts

moke. All boys of the troop par- 22 Those

most all me

**ROOSEVELT TO** 'TELL ALL' IN **RADIO SPEECH** 

President To Talk At Ten O'Clock This Evening

WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)statement on reopening banks follows

I am glad to be able to announce that technical difficulties which operated to delay the opening of banks, both state and national, have inally substantially been overcome  $t \vee$  tireless work on the part of the officials of the treasury and the fed. eral reserve system, and that a definite program has been arranged consisting of successive steps by which banks throughout the country will e opened progressively on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

The secretary of the treasury will issue licenses to banks which are members of the federal reserve system, whether national bank or state, located in each of the twelve federal eserve banks cities, to open Monday morning.

So also the state authorities haveral reserve system will be asked to permit any such state institutions located in any one of the twelve federal reserve bank cities to open for business on Monday morning if tion bills. in their judgment they deem it wise four money bills-the eleemosynary holt, George Brodie. to do so

and judiciary appropriations-and Unden this progressive plan, banks the appropriations committee had located in any city having an active, recognized clearing house associapassed out the departmental bill. The senate had substituted its judition, of which there are 250 cities, ciay bill for the house version, the Spivey, Mrs. Ethel Gripp, Mrs. Elsie will receive licenses for reopening on Tuesday morning, and banks located senate's appropriations being slightly more liberal. elsewhere will receive their licenses The house eleemosynary ap-propriation bill had not yet been Mare Moore, 61. Los Angeles; Mrs. permitting reopening for Wednes-

considered by the senate finance 40, Benjamin Arnold, T. J. Dary. Time is thus afforded for the committee. necessary shipments of currency provided under the emergency bank income taxes as a row source of own rifle on patrol duty tonight; act from reserve bank centers to revenue still had not been acted on Mrs. Millie Herman, 35, 731 St. Louis clearing house cities and banks in by house committees. the smaller communities.

There were enormous technical Total Scouts present 17, total problems to be solved before these redistricting to provide room for committeemen present 4, Scout mechanics could be worked out and three new congressmen given Texmaster and assistant scoutmaster before the actual currency could be as by reapportionment based on the present and three visitors, grand in the bank when the doors opened. 1930 federal census. The three number of operating branches, asbal present 26. Thrift money col-The constitution has laid upon me congressmen have been elected ected by Scouts working during the the duty of conveying the condition from the stae at large, pending re- University of Michigan. of the country to the congress asarrangement of the districts. Visitors present were Mr. Grif- sembled at Washington. I believe I ith, Ben Guill and W. M. Parker. have a like duty to convey to the tricts to Bexar county, the south plains section of West Texas and people themselves a clear picture of Those present in the "Bear" atrol were, Norman Cox. Billy Cotthe situation at Washington itself the oil area of East Texas. A bill on, J. L. Jones, Harold Rickard, whenever there is danger of any pending in the house would give confusion as to what the government Edwin Pierce, Melvin Turner, Fay them to Bexar county, Centralis undertaking. West

That there may be a clear understanding as to just what has taken pg'rol were Roocoe Pinnell, Ralph Ridgway, Elzey Vanderburg, John place during the last two days since Mackie, Ben Slaughter, Ray Enochs the passage of this act it is my intention, over the national radio net-

were Howard works, at 10 o'clock Sunday evening. to explain clearly and in simple language to all of you just what has been achieved and the sound reasons which underlie this declaration to had gone to conference for ad-

The fact that banks will be opened

which money



fermined in conference commit-The senate and the house were a ariance on a bill to provide protection to insurance companies against excessive loan withdrawals during

Texas and the Panhandle

The senate had sent to the house

The senate bill gave the new dis-

plains area. That is another piece

legislation that probably will be

the present emergency and it, too.

am now connected with the BIG 4 REPAIR SHOP at Lane Bros.' Service Station, Prompt and courteous service on a

lepression prices.

219 E. Francis

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1933,

## LEGISLATURE SENDS GOVERNOR FORTY-FIVE BILLS OUT OF A **TOTAL OF 1,239 INTRODUCED** By R. W. BARRY LIST OF DEAD Associated Press Staff Writer

Calder

T.

The proposals to levy sales and Arizona, accidentally shot by his

bill providing for congressional nedy, 39, 1905 East Fifith street.

Leona Eller.

LCNG BEACH, Calif., March 11:

P-The revised death list of the

Norman Barrett, 18, Leslie Petit.

Roberts, 13, Clayton Steeves,

Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 18, Cecil

Adrain, 35, James Brodie, 23, Mrs.

Cornelia Chittenden, 86, Mrs. Pau-

ine Bsanders, Dorothy Searle, 15,

Jack Freeman, 40, Mrs. Ira Whar-

ton, 45, Tony Guggiomo, 17, Sa i Pedro; Tom Kigarashi, San Pedro, Dixiana Parkes, J: T. Derry, Mrs.

Maude Lundry, 50, Edward Rogos

53, Frank McCarthy, Miller, Howard

Thomas Murray, Mrs. August Lentz,

Dorothy Kain, Lieut. Abner Ste-phens, May F. Stoneman, DeLores

Charles B. Wright, Mrs. T. J. Larry, Ross Headman, R. T. Burke, Ted

I vis, Donald Slauson, J. W. Wil-

Arthur Walsh, Romano Ciglino,

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rogers, Mrs.

Phoebe Birschard, Virginia Single,

Mrs. Green, Cora Allen, Miss Jean

Brown, Dinah Onsum, Eddie La-

bago, 2. Sterling Taylor, Mrs. Allee

J. A. Gcenians, sailor on U. S. S.

avenue; Rudolph Knaul, 83, 1372 Ga-

viota, heart failure; Howard T. Ken-

Detroit's branch banking system

is second only to New York's in

cording to a recent research by the

NEW FOR OLD

Let Us Repair That Piece of

Furniture. . . We Fix It Like

New

We Buy, Sell or Exchange

NOTICE

makes of cars. Have been with

Pontias and Oakland at Child-

ress for 212 years. Bring your

car in. I will fix it right at

Mack McCullum

- DEALERS.

GLOBE

ABORATORIE

Safe - Dependable - Sure

ANIMAL SERUMS

AGGRESSINS

VACCINES

-For Sale At-

CITY DRUG STORE

Pampa, Texas

MORE THAN JUST

"ANOTHER STOP"

TO YOU car owners we mean

repair shop. We maintain that atmosphere of welcome, that

your car-a real desire to SAVE

you money thru help sugge

tion and expert, honest work.

WRECKER SERVICE

PAMPA MOTOR

COMPANY

PONTIAC

Across Street from Adams

personal interest in you

more than just another auto

Bh I

Culberson-Smalling 3 years.

SPEARS FURNITURE

Phone 53

Spangler, 4, Dwight

Kenndey, Helen Leverich, 23,

A. H. Summers, F. G. Bryner, 40,

Cornish

P. Wertzbougher, 40, Gregory E.

AUSTIN, March 11. (P)-A peep at the record books shows the Texas LEFT BY QUAKE legislature during the first half of its 12-day session has not been idle. Some constituents may have been IN CALIFORNIA fretting but the legislators have some statistics to present.

Both houses have sent to the governor forty five bills out of a total of 1,239 introduced.

However, most of those were earthquake issued late today was emergency proposals, since the legas follows: islators were expected to devote most of the first sixty days to com-23. Cypress: Mary Seelig, 45. War-ren Balley, 21. Funil Johnson, Termittee work.

There had been 806 bills introduced in the house and 32 resolutions proposing constitutional The senators had proposed 432

bil's and 24 resolutions for constitutional changes. The house had passed to the senate 100 bills and a single resolution proposing a con-

titutional amendment, and the house had received from the senate sixty nine bills and five constitutional amendment proposals. Twenty seven senate bills had been passed by the house and eigh-

teen house bills had been accepted ing supervision over state banks by the senate and passed onto the which are not members of the fed-Virtually all major legislation was yet to receive consideration, including, principally, revenue producing measures and the appropria-The house had passed two of its

3 Die In Plane Crash Police blocked all incoming motor

raffic but a few ambitious and an- city hall could be made, all persons xiety . ridden persons chartered pianes to fly there to learn about their friends and relatives. Airport officials said the visitors came by air from as far away as El Paso, Texas. Three men were killed when

Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Small and Large M. P. DOWNS Phone 336

-The---MAY FORFMAN CARR SCHOOL OF MUSIC Terms \$6 Per Month. Phone 11 Announces Mrs. Edna Lindsey Curtis Assistant in Piano AMPBEL BARBER SHOP A 11 Haircuts. Baths\_\_\_\_25c

**BROWN & WISE BARBER SHOP 25**c All Haircuts 25c Tub and Shower Bath 115 North Cuyler, St.

2 Doors North of Bank

GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER and Adding Machine Service Work

**Pampa Office Supply** CALL NICK CARTER Phone 288

tiously today, their fears groundless in that respect. buildings were cracked but not suf-ficiently to cause condemnation. The c The chief difficulty Until a thorough check of the economic writers is that French and wear them at all Scout func-Pacific Coast Club buildings and the wheat farmers and wine growers tions. Senior Patrol Leader Vand-city hall could be made, all persons will object to having North African erburg inspected all uniforms and were barred from the structures. Engineers will inspect the buildings. Most of those killed in Long

Beach were caught by falling ma sonry or bricks as they rushed from buildings in the business district just as offices and stores were closing

ast evening at 5:54 o'clock. Few business establishments were open today and the few restaurants which were not damaged seriously did a land office business. There was no evidence of profiteering. One business enterprise upon which the people depended most for their information, the Long Beach Press-

memberships. Winnipeg wheat quotations Telegram, operated under difficul-Its reporters were stationed to Pasadena Star News, associated in this season. Simultaneously, Chiownership with the Press Telegram. newspapers then were brought back to Long Beach and distributed. of \$1,500 over the latest previous The cry of "tidal wave" caused sale and a 100 per cent increase about 2,000 Long Beach residents to above the price of a membership

most of them returned to their places moratorium. A confident outlook by the pubby the sea. There was little to re-

crumbled and broken. City Hall Damaged.

Los Angeles as well as Compton the value of exchange memberand Huntington Park suffered ex- ships, which in little more than a tensive damage to buildings. The week have doubled in price. 27-story Los Angeles city hall, its plaster cracked in many places, was other things, had "gone far be-closed to visitors by order of Mayor low the true value," Carey said. John C. Porter, who said his action did not mean the building was un-safe but that it was desirable to Tuesday and possibly Wednesday. prevent crowds from going to the tower. Architects said the building for only partial lifting of restricapparently had proved its ability to resist such shocks. tions when board of trade business was resumed. A purpose of this Among the unusual features of course would be to prevent possible

tryside was trembling. Coroner's of-

ficers said the mounting fear of continuing shocks, the feeling that each might be worse than the preceding ones, induced death.

Dies of Fright. An example of the deadly effect of this form of fright was the case of of the upturn was registered at the Iriene Hendricksen, 11, of Los An- river markets while Chicago shows celes. Terrorized by a night of persistent and violent shocks, the little girl jumped from her bed early today and asked her mother if there wis another earthquake. Receiving an The week's supply totaled 305,800 constrained in the staple but that many others were holding for prices affirmative reply, the girl fell dead.

Earthquake Loss By Cities Deaths.

Total 125

Long Beach, 68; Compton, 17; Tuntington Park, 8: San Pedro, 2; Los Angeles, 5: South Gate, 2; Santa Anna, 3; Watts, 7; Artesia, 4; Bellflower. 3; Silmington, Hermosa Beach, Norwalk, Garden Grove, 131,995 last week and 131,722 a year A message received by the New

Walnut Park, and Lynwood, 1 each. ago. NEW ORLEANS. COTTON

Property Damage, Long Beach, \$25,000.000; Comp-NEW YORK, Mar. 11. (AP)-The



foreseen by

and

thrift dues.

the colonial office for years.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 11. (AP)-Risational period playing "Hunt the light" and a chariot race. Members ing prices for wheat today to the topmest point since November acntering this pace were grouped in companied a sharp new upturn in fives. Games were under the dithe value of Chicago board of trade rection of Eyerett Vanderburg.

At 8:10 p. m. the troop was again called to order and was given inmounted more than a cent a bushel structons an marching by adult eader D. A. Price. Under the direction of Asst. Scoutmaster W. O. Christian and cago board of trade memberships reached as high as \$7,500, a gain C. Heironimus, program committeeman, three tubs were placed in a closed building and rags and other

flee to higher ground last night but transferred just before the bank side of the building appear as though it was aftre. One Scout

urn to, however, in a large part of lic on the rehabilitation of agriculthe city. The new \$700,000 postoffice ture and the future of commodity now under construction was badly exchanges was asserted tonight by cracked. Churches and schools were President Peter B. Carey of the Chicago board of trade to be a principal reason for the notable rise in

Prices of memberships, like most Indications today were that the Many traders said they looked was resumed. A purpose of this

the disaster was the death of 12 per-sons of heart discase while the coun-values.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Mar. 11. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Extreme unevennes featuerd the hog market and closing

values are anywhere from steady to 40 higher than a week ago. Most little change. Choice light weights reached 4.00 at the key market.

against 376,200 last week and 426,-599 a year ago.

Chicago while choice heavies had In the eastern belt spot holders

stockers and feeders was at a stand-

seven cents in that market. This on. \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000; Hunt- first official price for spot cotton was the first spot quotation offi ington Park \$2,500,000; Lynwood, \$1,000,000; South Gate, \$600,000; Los Angeles, \$1,000,000; remainder scat-with middling quoted at 7:50 cents cally posted this week, and it was believed that the sale referred to a transaction reported earlier in the a pound against 6.26 cents last week,

**ANSAS CITY, March** The Diamond Oilers, Tulsa, Okia., anyone should draw the inference won the A. A. U. National basket- that the banks opening Monday are ball championship here tonight by in any different condition as to defeating Rosenberg-Arvey, Chidefcating Rosenberg-Arvey, Chi-cago, 25-23 in the hard fought final to open on Tuesday or Wednesday game of the annual tournament. or any subsequent day. have them. He also checked knots. The oilers, who defeated the Wich-

"Wolfe"

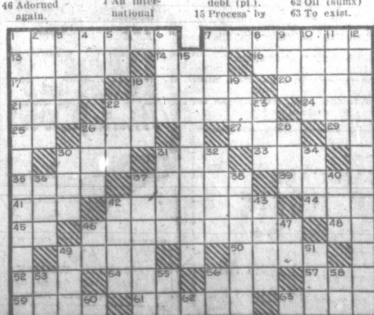
in neckerchiefs which should be an ita, Kan., Henrys, three times Mrs. Clara Scrimpshire of Miami champions, in last night's semi- was a Pampa visitor yesterday. At 7:40 p. m. the Scouts assembl- finals, held a 13-7 lead at the in-

ed in their various patrols, checked termission, but the Chicago team, Isham Marion Thompson. attendance record, and collected a dark horse of the tournament, who died at Bixby, Okla., had 800 played brilliant ball in the second living descendants in four generahalf. tions.

# Economics

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL

	TTO REAMING A COMMENT	ranonica io ii	The second secon	
	1 Howling.	ACC	PAM	becomes dear.
	7 Staff on a	ASS	pierce Control of Cont	18 Child.
	spinning ;	IDAHOL	BANALL	19 Arid.
	wheel.	BROCADEL		22 Scarlet.
	13 Baseball	OARMONT		23 To sink
	teams.	STEP REI	GN MESA	26 By
	14 Stir.	ESAUME	ENATE	28 Tablet.
	16 To prohibit.	ILLY	PRIG	30 Male cat.
		DONEE	D PODS	31 Avenue.
	17 To eject.	DUCT GHO	STITRAP	32 Mister in
	18 Inclination.	and a second s	TER AKE	German.
	20 To smear.	EMUPAIN	1 I have I when a read of the second	
	21 Encountered.	WALLETS	SNIGGER	34 Wages.
	22 Those who	SAITE	DONOR	36 Twenty-four
	repair roofs	RES	TUN	hours.
	24 Before.		a maring	37 Treadle
	25 Pair (abbr.).	48 Chaos.	trouble.	38 Dental
	26 House cat.	49 Title	2 User of lime.	surgeou
	27 To yelp.	50 Sour	3 One	40 Lair
	29 South	52 To bow	4 To permit.	42 Tallow tree.
	Carolina.	54 A ridge	5 Like.	43 Inanimate
	30 To scatter	56 To help.	6 Rootstock	46 Sun god.
	31 Hurrah.	57 Tiny	7 Finished.	47 Doctor
	33 Hiatus.	59 Street boys.	8 Street	49 Norse
l	35 Smell	61 Animal, sole		mythology
ŀ	37 Passed by.	product of one	10 Talented.	51 Double
ŀ	39 Part of a	egg (pl).	11 IV (pl.)	53 Simpleton
	pedestal base.	63 Diagonal .	12 Proceeding by	
ľ	41 Sweet potato.	64 Plan for farm		56 Blackbird
į		aid.	owner loses	(variant).
ŀ	42 Enthroned.		real estate	58 To dine.
ľ	44 Aye	VERTICAL		60 Senior
Į	45 Mine.	1 An inter-	the second se	
Į.	46 Adorned	a sen muels	debt (pl.).	62 Qil (suffix)





(Continued from Page 1)

ouchi of Japan presented in person the sympathy of his government, recalling Japan's great debt to the United States for the millions poured into that country by Americans in 97. 1923 when earthquakes devastated the principal Japanese cities. After the naval radio carried or westward Admiral Richard

Leigh, commander in chief of the fleet, reported back that the situation was under control, with landing forces ashore patrolling areas where they were needed to prevent looting Concluding his message, he said "Food serious problem, but organization ready. Wonderful spirit co-operation and volunteer help everywhere.

Senator McAdoo (D., Calif.) wired offers of assistance to the mayors of Los Angeles and Long Beach. The Red Cross expressed quanti ties of ready made cotton clothing and bedding to earthquake sufferers in Los Angeles area and awaited the outcome of a survey by Governor Rolph before taking further relief action

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. (AP) -While a score of cities today dug out from under the wreckage and havoc caused by earthquakes which last night and this morning shook southern California, the remainder of the state quickly mobilized to give relief.

Action began, although authorities of Los Angeles and Long Beach had declined with thanks offers of outside aid as unneeded.

Governor James Rolf Jr. hurried by airplane from Sacramento to Los ingeles, and, with his emergency relief committee, surveyed the deva-stated area. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, state director of social welfare, ordered all available social and welfare workers of San Francisco and Sacramento to report to her at Long Beach, where she has established a missing persons and welfare bureau.

The Red Cross started relief work James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the National Red Cross at Washing ton, wired A. L. Schafer, Pacific area manager, who went to Los Angeles last night to direct the work that \$25,000 had been appropriated for immediate relief.





velopment of the day, although the market is strictly for spot dealings. The sales totaled 331 bales. Reports reaching the spot cotton trade indicated a hardening of the

price basis in the south. Telegrams from the southwest vere said to report that holders in the interior were asking, in som cases, seven cents for cotton basis

ranging ulp to eight cents, these quotations being equivalent to Best yearlings scored 7.50 at about 71/2 to 81/2 cents at the ports

to go around 6.00. Choice grade were also said to be firmer, some vealers sold at 7.00-50. Trade in in the interior asking 7½ cents or the equivalent of eight cents de

York Oction Exchange from Au-

gusta said 249 bales of middling cotton % inch staple had sold at

### PAGE EIGHT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1933



man said it was, but to Hollywood it is just another problem as to what sets to build. "Private Jones Universal's wartime drama which opens at the La Nora theater today with Lee Tracy cast in the title role shows clearly how the ingenuity of the studios is called into play to bring No Man's Land and the scene of the great war to Hollywood.

In this very human and realistic screen record of the American doughboy in France, a number of. nicture backgrounds or "sets" are real enough to defy the detection of those who have traveled extensively through the bottle regions of France. To accomplish this, architects and craftsmen at the studio reconstructed actual small French villages patherned after these so familiar to the soldiers who fought overseas. Many of these were riddled with powder discharges to give them the effect of an artillery bombardment.

Like the mobilization of an army, the management and attention to detail in preparing and filming a war picture such as "Private Jones requires experienced heads and careful consideration of a great many phases of war history. Uniforms, expressions popular during that period, psychology of soldiers -everything must be taken into condideration before such a film can be authentically and realistically presented. For this reason, Uni-versal, in the cast of this picture, obtained the services of soldiers who had been overseas as technical advisors to assure the proper atmosphere. Also the art director Charles D. Hall, worked from actual photographs of regions reproduced in the film.

So many extras were attached to "Private Jones." that the filming company resembled an army in the field, and when on location required organization similar to it. A rolling kitchen accompanied the unit with its horde of extra "privates" when exterior scenes of fighting took them away from within the studio walls

Tracy, as Bill Jones in "Private Jones" assumes a new type of role -that of a soldier, but one with which he is unusually familiar, having served in the infantry during war. He is said to give his ace performance as a resentful slacker who is made into a soldier and a man against his will. The opportunity of the role for fast dialogue and or sp lines is seized upon by Tracy's inimitable personality.



174

WILLARD THE WIZARD will be seen at the La Nora theater for one week starting Wednesday. Mr. Willard is one of the foremost modern magicians. He will give a free exhibition in front of the La Nora at noon Wednesday.

WILLARD THE WIZARD COMING

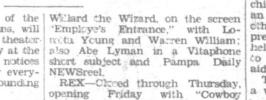
NOTED MAGICIAN COMING SOON TO FEATURE THEATER PROGRAM

Willard the Wizard, one of the Willard the Wizard, on the screen most noted mode:n magicians, will "Employe's Entrance," with Lohe featured in this week's theater, with Young and Warren William; program, starting Wednesday at the also Abe Lyman in a Vitaphone La Nora theater. Advance notices short subject and Pampa Daily say that he is very popular every- NEWSreel where, and superbly astounding

**COMING CITY ELECTION AND** 

The Rex theater will be closed opening Friday with "Cowboy Councellor," in which Hoot Gibson with his magic. brough Thursday, but will re-open is the star. Friday as usual.

Theater program for this week: LA NORA—Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "Private Jones," with Lee Tracy and G'oria Stewart. Wednesday and Thursday, on the William' Friday and Saturday. The Phantom of Crest-and Cortez; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Phantom of Crest-and Cortez; Wednesday and Melvin Qualls, high school stu-and dislocated wrist yesterday after-the William' Friday and Saturday Friday and Salurday, on the stage, Charles Faurell.



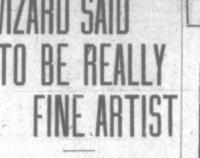
STATE - Today, Monday, and

**PROGRAMS**-INTERESTING FOLK

L'FORS, March 11.-Local folk the cast such talented persons as

AT LEFORS COMMUNITY LATELY

age, Willard the Wizard, and on William; Friday and Saturday, the screen "The Thirteenth Chair." "Wild Girl," with Joan Bennett and



### **ROSWELL AUDIENCES IN** YUCCA THEATER PLEASED

ROSWELL, March 11.-An hour's ssortment of illusions and sleight of hand Sunday afterncon convinc ed a crowd which packed the Yucca theater that Willard the Wizard is no ordinary magician. Students who early in thep erformance whispered purported explanations to their companions soon were stilled except for exclamations of wonder. Three young men who called for cognac, wine, and whisky from the

same bottle even seemed satisfied. Satisfied, at least, until Willard smashed the boltom off the dark bottle and extracted several white rats, the smallest still bearing a ribbon run through a woman's ring borrowed in the audience. After Willard shot three canaries from one cage to another, and made the vanish and reappear like ghosts in a Mickey Mouse reel, he put several very live geese through a similar hocus pocus.

Levitation Act Given

Ferhaps the Wizard's most sen- Shaw, state banking commissioner, sational magic was effected in apand James E. Ferguson, husband of pearance of a young women in a portable glass casket, levitation in the governor of Texas, have been which a feminine assistant also political antagonists of long-standwas the subject, a realistic sawing- ing. They had publicly criticized the-woman-in-two scene, vanishing each other and each stayed out of of a bird cage from within the the other's path: hands of two girls volunteering The banking emergency brought

ness.

of Willard in a bag in which a political differences and joined young woman of the company had hands in the effort to work out a been tied before being put in a solution of the problem Texas banks trunk, which was roped. Willard faced after financial institutions in changed places with her in three other states had suspended busi-

counts and a pistol shot. Bowls of water from nowhere, slate writing, and unusual card dentification, colcred handkerchiefs and a parasol, paper tearing, presentations were had, with the

aides The Wizard will go to Pampa for a week opening next Wednesday.



of New Mexico.

noon when he fell out of a tree while playing at the M. S. Wise residence on North Gray street. He was treated at Worley hospital where he was taken in a Malone ambulance

but was later able to be taken to his home. He has been out for football during the past three weeks and was a promising prospect.

Six El Paso, Tex., fliers went on the first picnic of the year by fly-The scarcity of ready cash was ing a distance into a warm region felt by everyone around the capitol. Commissioner Shaw, given such

nerged



GLORIA STUART and Lee Tracy in "Private Jones," at LaNora theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

**JAMES SHAW AND JIM FERGUSON** FORGET ENMITY IN BIG CRISIS

AUSTIN, March 11. (P)-James (Continued from Page 1) Surgeons were handicaped

their operating tables.

sion a little early. During the series of quakes "Speedy Dado" defeated "Baby" Palfrom the audience, and bobbing up them together. They forgot their more in a hantomweight fight at Hollywood

day thereafter.

Several hundred Japanese residents of Terminal Island camped all night in San Pedro Hills, fearng a tidal wave.

The legislature passed a bill approved by the governor giving the banking commissioner broad powers' Hundreds at Long Beach camped, amid the ruins of scores of buildings, under blankets on lawns, in to regulate withdrawais from banks, an animated handkerchief, and with consent of the governor. The parks and on vacant lots in the cither you - can't-believe-your-eyes bill was agreed to at a conference glare of many fires. of legislators and bankers with

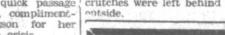
help of four assistants, who seemed James E. Ferguson and Shaw. to be speedier than most such Ferguson and Shaw immediately A food shortage threatened lat Long Beach and Compton, but immediate steps were taken to prevent put their heads together in drafting proclamations and otherwise ar- it.

ranging to carry the law into effect. If it hadn't been for her black Fast enmities were entirely sub-

cat Mrs. Blanghe Morris, 42, of Hollywood would not be on the casualty list. Frightened by shock she rushed through her kit-

> Five young men dashed from Spring street gymnasium in Los Angeles clad only in bath towels.

One man, with the aid of crutches, hobbled into a Los Angeles restauthe senate for consideration, Wood- rant. The shock came and the ward, in urging its quick passage, crutches were left behind as he ran



FND SESSION AND GU HUML WOULD REFUSE EVERY Legion Band Will DEMAND FOR NEW **Practice Tomorrow** TAXATION

MANY IE GISLATURS WISH

Another practice of the American Legion band will be held at 8 o'clock AUSTIN, March 11. (AP)-Fears morrow night in the Legion hut are being expressed at the capital that the regular session of the 43rd on West Foster avenue. All members and prospective members are legislature will extend beyond the urged to be on time. 120-day period supposedly pre-A short business session and prac-

scribed by the constitution, tice was held last Monday night. It Attention of the legislature has was the first meeting of the band been diverted by the injection of outside matters of controversial band to Dalhart April 1 were discharacter that consumed some of cussed and an active practice schedthe time that ordinarily would be ule set.

given to action of legislation. The regular session of the 42nd Township governments in Ohio legislature ran 11 days over 120 spent more than \$12,000,000 in 1,931.

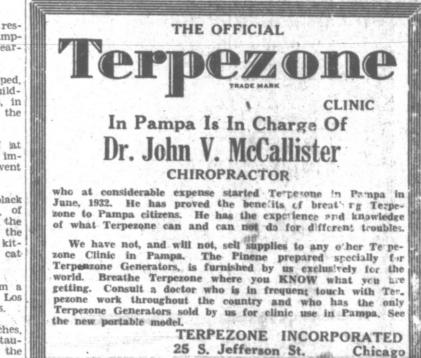
The legislators were paid \$10 for calfe of San Angelo proposing to each calendar day until the expira-tion of the 120-day period and \$5 a April 7, but Metcalfe indicated he April 7, but Metcalfe indicated he would re-offer the resolution at a

It is believed by some, however, later date, probably after the apthat this session will conclude its propriation bills have been acted business within 120 days, or perupon. haps sooner, and adjourn. Both The 120-day period will expire

houses have adopted a rule requir-May 9. ing their committees to report the Those favoring early adjourn. appropriation bills to the flood by ment, said the legislature should March 25, which would be considerpass the appropriation bills and ably sooner than they were reportadjourn. They would not consider ed two years ago. Speedy action on bills to raise revenue to offset the

the appropriation bills might endecrease caused by exemption of able the legislature to end its seshomesteads from state tafation up to \$3.000, believing that the decline The house emphatically rejected should be taken care of by sharp a resolution by Rep. Penrose Met-

dillo



The same thing was noticed with respect to Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, one of the Fergusons' severest critics. Woodward chen door, stumbled over the cat went to the governor's office for and broke her knee-cap. the conference and after it broke up walked up to Ferguson, extend-ed his hand and said:

"How do you do, governor?" "Glad to see you, Walter," reponded Ferguson.

When the bill was on the floor of without amendments, compliment-

ed Governor Ferguson for her prompt action in the crisis.

