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# MRS. JUDD CHANGES HER STORY

Debt Agreement Attacked And Defended In Torrid Senate Row

LIBBY TO GET TWO MILLION

FIFTEEN MILLION WILL POULTRY raisers removed the BE USED TO BUILD **MEMORIAL** 

FIRST WIFE AND CHILD the show to the end. Those in WILL ALSO SHARE IN LEGACY

the late Smith Reynolds, while the remainder will be used for an endowment under terms of settlement now being worked out by representatives of the Reynolds, Cannon, and Holman families.

The paper says the residue of the estate, after provision for the two children of the tobacco heir who was found fatally shot at his Winston\_Salem home last July 6. is estimated at \$15,000,000, which would be used to provide a memorial for young Reynolds and his father, the late R. J. Reynolds.

man Reynolds, former Broadway on the evening of February 10. claim to the bulk of her husband's boys of Troop 3, assisted by women them as prey in a hunt designed to branded as "cheap politics" a brings to Missouri all the glories charge by Robinson, Indiana Refor herself and her baby was made During the week, booths of Scout of an African big game hunt.

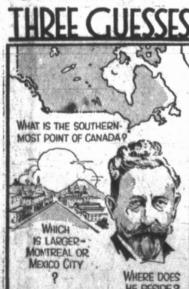
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negotiations for the settlement. He was quoted as saying upon his return here from Washington today Friday evening and practiced the was going to the was going to the was going to the was going to the hospital that he was going to the willow chief executive let this combined man, local teacher of painting and the hospital that he thought there

# THIEVES STEAL **FIVE TIRES AND BATTERY HERE**

Five tires and a battery constituted loot of thieves in Pampa Friday night. Seven city officers patrolled the streets all night but the thieves apparently had lookouts. With one exception, the raids were made on Starkweather and Yager streets. According to tthe time of some of

See THIEVES, Page 8.)



ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

BEST POULTRY DISPLAY IN SHOW OWNED BY WHITE DEER CITIZEN; PAMPANS WIN 4 SWEEPSTAKES

Wheeler Raiser Has Best Cooler Has In Event

> prides of their flocks from the Pampa Poultry show Saturday aft\_ ernoon and many of them went to Pampa stores to get the prizes of merchandise offered by the merchants. The prizes were large enough to justify the trouble necessary in preparing the birds for exhibition.

Substantial attendance marked charge of it were well pleased with the event. The honor of having the best display went to J. R. Bertrand of White Deer. Sweepstakes prizes GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 21.(P) were awarded as follows: Best cock, Rhode Island Red entered by Mr. it learns "from a reliable source" Bertrand; best cockerel, also a Red. the infant son of Libby Holman entered by J. H. Watts of Wheeler; Reynolds and the two-year\_old best hen, a Buff Orpington, entered daughter of the former Anne Can. by Mrs. J. R. Henry of Pampa non will each receive about \$2,000,- best pullet, an American White 000 of the estate of their father. Leghorn, entered by Allen Hudgel

(See SHOW, Page 8.)

# Father and Son **Banquet Set For Boy Scout Week**

Boy Scout week, February 8-14, WOLF ISLAND, Mo., Jan. 21. (P) will include in the high points of Denver M, Wright's lions were Announcement that Libby Hol. Sanguet at the First Baptist church

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They died today before the guns stirred up a torrid Senate debate

The lease if and her days ago by her father, Alfred Holman, Cincinnati.

A settlement of approximately \$1,000,000 was made upon Anne Cannon, who was Reynolds' first will include, camping, significant will be on display at a proposed of the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter. Anne Cannon, who was replicated the proposed of the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter. Anne Cannon, who was replicated to the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter. Anne Cannon, who was replicated to the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter. Anne Cannon, who was replicated to the setting for the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter. Anne Cannon, who was replicated to the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter are larger to the state of the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter. Anne Cannon, who was replicated to the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter will be on display at a downtown building. One troop will have a replicate of the setting for the battle of Adobe Walls. Other wife, and their daughter will be on display at a downtown building. One troop will have a replicate of the setting for the state and the days ago by her father, Alfording and their days ago by her father, Alfording and their will be on display at a downtown building. One troop will have a replicate of the week, bootins of solution.

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lious married Libby Holman in November, 1931.

The Daily NEWS says A. L.

Brooks, Greensboro attorney, is representing Mrs. Joseph F. Cannon, m. The Follette troop is buying new Concord, grandmother and guard-uniforms so that it may appear at the concord of the hunters, and they paid little attention to the hunters who tried to goad them into some semblance of savagery.

When the hunt was decided on to-

day the negotiations are "progress-drill they will have in conneccion underbrush on the island.

# Rev. Lancaster To

New Cars Raided On United Forces for Prohibition.
Three Streets
In City

The at a dommunity meeting of the United Forces for Prohibition.
The rally will be at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. E. D. Landrech in charge. It is planeed in charge of the numbers of the num dry workers in Wheeler county its.

Ye Ed declare that if the wind hunt staged by him. got any stronger Chick Sale would have to be called in to strengthen several Pampa buildings of small

That six Harvesters on their way home from Lubbock yesterday afternoon stopped in the terrific sand storm between Amarillo and Pan handle to assist three ladies change a tire. Harvesters are courteous and thoughtful despite unkind words of a few Pampans.

A couple of "Panhandlers" telltriken, fresh form California, that a prairie dog flying through the air



### Jim Collins Honored as Most Useful Young Man

Hail Jim Collins, young civic eader, as the most useful Pampa itizen under 35 years of age in

Collins received the National Junior chamber of commerce award at the Jaysee beinquet Friday evening because of his having been selected by a committee of six business men who

were ineligible for the award. He was president of the Jun or chamber during most of 1932 and was active in many civic activities. He is an employe of the Southwestern Public Service

# KILLED ANYWAY

Cats Shot Close To Camp of Missouri 'Hunters'

wife, and their daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds, 17, at the time she contained a Reno divorce six days craft.

Selection of the love will arrive before the 20-year old heir to milcountry to refuse to discuss before the 20-year old heir to mil
On Saturday, the boys will arrive wire barricade erected for protection question with Great Britain.

Pampa troops and scoutmasters tion armed themselves, some with of that group in his cabinet.

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The other lion, after being prod. Speak at Wheeler ded by a member of the party with a long pole, was dispatched by

Robert Paul and Joyce Certain of

be the substitution of concrete for price about \$20,000.

**REPUBLICAN AS SECRETARY** 

SENATE DEMO LEADER SHOUTS 'CHEAP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—President elect Roosevelt's agree-Great Britain in connection with 'world economic problems' hailed today by Chairman \rah of the Senate foreign relations committee as "a matter of very great and heartening significance.

While Borah was throwing his powerful support back of the in-

The Hoover-Roosevelt communique of yesterday announcing the incoming administration would reman Reynolds, former Broadway on the evening of February 10.

of the St. Louis leather manufacturing the bulk of between the bulk of bulk of between the bulk of bulk publican, that it was "usurpation of up barter.

# Rites For Mobeetie

i'ed here on several occasions.

Roy Wilmesmeier, manager of Miami will leave Worley hospital the Worley hospital, is ill with in-

ROOSEVELT MAY NAME

POLITICS'

discuss war debts with

# Resident Are Held Delay of Trial

Funeral services for J. D. Luttrell, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of rena, Mo., and John Clifft, East 64, who died at his home in Mothe First Baptist church, will go Prairie, who riddled the annial beetie Thursday afternoon, were conto Wheeler this afternoon to speak with gunfire. Both animals were ducted by the Rev. W. B. Harrison

LESS EXPENSIVE MATERIAL IN

his move as the first step toward joint consideration of the debt and other international problems that the forthcoming world economic

cognizing the support of Republi- organized to facilitate this swapcan independents in the recent cam- ping which has sprung from the Concord, grandmother and guard-ian of Anne Catinon Reynolds, in the parade.

When the hunt was decided on to-day the members of the expedi-virtually has decided to place one aid to the unemployed.

ing a throat ailment, delayed the of cars, tires, and accessories was a major operation at Worley hossuit of Mrs. Mary J. Purvis against being undertaken last night by the pital yesterday morning. Sine is

R. A. Nipper, LeFors; D. E. Up-ham, McLean; Pat Williams, Pam. pa; R. Woodward, Pampa; J. A. Purvis, Pampa: Roy Butler, Groom a prairie dog flying through the air on the Panhandle breeze yesterday afternoon, smashed the street light in front of The NEWS office.

Several wooden doors will be substituted for metal ones specified.

Washington and opened at 3 p. m. February 1.

The biggest item changed was being on the Panhandle breeze yesterday afternoon, smashed the street light at the original letting last November originally specified, but a cheaper grade will be used the third low bid at the original letting last November originally specified, but a cheaper grade will be substituted. Several wooden doors will be substituted. Several wooden doors will be substituted for metal ones specified. The two lobby desks will be metal ones specified. The two lobby desks will be made by eliminating a few ornaments and doing away with articles John Aridage; H. S. Johnson, Mc.

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WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder except in extreme west portion Sun.

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Stewart, McLean; B. J. Lomaz, regarding the course of the considered this development in the national military forces, and planes have the building. Another saving will lower the building. Another saving will lower the changes will lower the considered that thousands been offered as gifts to aviation operated for several well.



SCRIP AND BARTER BEING TRIED FOR MONEY

coming policy in a formal statement, some of Mr. Roosevelt's for coonskins! After a certain change is needed, and barter expended in parts of the nation, friends on Capitol hill interpreted amount of such trade, a barter expended in the new "money" issued to aid in bartering.

STATE EDUCATION BOARD URGES (EDITOR'S NOTE: Does American need more money? In the form of barter and scrip substi-5 SENIOR COLLEGES; ABSORPTION tutes for money are springing up to aid the unemployed. This is the first of three articles discussing these developments.)

## By J. R. BRACKETT

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)—Ungreenbacks-but scrip used to build

tion.

In their further development, tonight and intimated simultan- possibility of nationwide interchange institution would be retained as a one of the outstanding artists of the the process. Other economists doubt

See BARTER, Page 8.)

# **Brings Dismissal**

Prairie, who riddled the annial were with gunfire. Both animals were close to the hunters' camp when in Mobeetie yesterday. Four nephews, and Lack of spirit shown by the quarry, as aid the rainy and dismal weather may have dampened the lions' spir. Its.

Wright said he planned to bring the carcasses back to his suburban home in Brentwood where they will be mounted and placed beside the two young lionesses which were shot by interlopers on a previous with gunfire. Both animals were ducted by the Rev. W. B. Harrison, ducted by the Rev. W. B. Harrison, ducted by the Rev. W. B. Harrison, ducted by the Rev. W. B. Harrison ducted by the Rev. W. B. Harrison the close to the hunters' camp when in Mobeetic yesterday. Four nephews, and J. D. Roberts, Tom factor of "chemical engl. The suit of J. T. Bowers against John T. Bowers, alleging personal injuries, was dismissed by Judge the city in ears. While six officers, regulars and special men were c-vering more than 500 miles between dark and dawn, five tires were sto. Mr. Luttrell, both of the carcasses back to his suburban home in Brentwood where they will be mounted and placed beside the two young lionesses which were shot by interlopers on a previous well known in Pampa, having vis. The suit of J. T. Bowers against John T. Bowers, alleging personal injuries, was dismissed by Judge to the city in ears. While six officers, regulars and special men were c-vering more than 500 miles between dark and dawn, five tires were sto. Mr. Luttrell, both of the suit of J. T. Bowers against John T. Bowers, alleging personal injuries, was dismissed by Judge the city in ears. While six officers, regulars and special men were c-vering more than 500 miles between dark and dawn, five tires were sto. Mr. Luttrell, both of the sea of the scient of the sea of the Actien of Children of the Moon" takes place at the seaside home of the carcastes were still not produced.

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Lloyd Purvis yesterday. The case enlarged force of officers. will be resumed tomorrow.

Fors; G. M. Handlin, LeFors.

# OF W. T. S. T. C. BY TEXAS TECH EW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)—Unemployed America is making a employed America is making a Drastic Curtailment Sea Painting To Throughout State Be Used as Back

colleges was advocated by the state

solidation of the two institutions torium. at Denton, the college of industrial The curtain was painted about senior college. The other senior Panhandle. The curtain is in reality

## - Police Drive 500 Miles Friday Night ley, president of the Little Theater Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews seen a sunset as beautiful."

became more convinced Friday By turning on blue lights the night that it is just about impossible scene becomes the sea in moonlight.

Illness of W. M. Lewright, suffer- Another attempt to stop the loss a Mrs. E. J. Cochennett underwent

board of education in its biennial. The cast of "Children of the report, made public today. As a Moon," next Little Theater play, combined economy and efficiency contracted a contagious case of en\_ WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)—ReAbout 150 groups are formally transformation of most of the colthusiasm last week. The cause was leges into jun or colleges and the a curtain which will be used as a boy more than an hour to crawl possible abolition of one or more, back-drop in the production of the from the right-of-way to the farm The board recommended the con- play February 21 at the city audi- home, against a terrific wind and

> set. Little Theater members made (See STATE BOARD, Page 8.) trip after trip to the city auditorium last week just to enjoy the painting. "It's more beautiful than one can imagine," Mrs. E. M. Con.

said. "Save in the sky, I have never

# The jury list for the fourth week SUPREME JAPANESE GENERAL IN of 114th district court opening to-MANCHURIA INJURED IN BOMBING

MANY changes in material to be tile specified for the exterior in the used in Pampa federal building original plans.

Purvis, Pampa; Roy Butler, Groom, M. K. Hamill, Alanreed; W. A. Back, McLean; R. O. McDonald; B. T. Watt, Alanreed; B. G. Clark, Pamday that General Not yoshi Muto, and south Chilal and Shantung.

A couple of "Panhandlers" telling David Forsythe and H. S. En. have been made to lower the cost, It has also been decided to subtriken fresh form California that according to a list received by stitute cast iron for bronze wherever
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of troops were being sent into the units.

PREVIOUSLY CLAIMED HALLORAN DID

DECLARES SHE PLACED BODY OF 'SAMMY' IN LUGGAGE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21 (A)-From Winnie Ruth Judd came the admission today she herself repacked the dismembered body of Hedvig Samuelson in a trunk and other luggage two days after the slaying of Miss Samuelson and Agnes Anne

against John J. Halloran, wealthy umberman whom she seeks to involve as accessory to the crime, was counsel, when the convicted murdcress admitted placing a portion of Miss Samuelson's body in a small

metal trunk. Fighting to prevent impeachment of her testimony during Halloran's preliminary hearing. Mrs. Judd

# (See MRS, JUDD, Page 8.) Pampan Crawls Half Mile With Broken Limbs

William F. Bassham, Pampa youth, crawled almost one-half mile arm, broken knee cap and possibly serious back and head injuries, last night after he according to reports fell from the rear door of the Fort Worth and Denver motor coach. He

collarsed as he reached the farm home of Tom Catlin, about four miles east of the city. The injured youth was rushed to Worley hospital in a Stephens Mortuary ambulance and the full extent of his injuries was not known late last night. It took the plucks

through the breaks. He was able to tell physicians at was a smoking car on the rear of the battery car, known as the "doodle-bug", and that he opened the rear door and fell from the

# **Excavation For Swimming Pool** Starts Monday

A total of \$805.75 was paid to 136 men here yesterday by the federal relief committee, and \$78 was paid by the LeFors committee to 22 men. No report was received from the McLean committee, but according to the McLean News 25 men were put to work on Hillcrest cemeters there Tuesday morning by C. O. Greene, manager of the community

Tomorrow morning City Manager C. L. Stine will start excavation for the city swimming pool in northeast Pampa. Four teams with plows will be used to break the ground, and men with shovels will complete the work. The city is buying pipe for the project from

The capacity of the swimming pool will be about 220,000 gallons or equivalent to one-third of the

this Some Harvesters looking grate, fil because C. B. (Brownie) Akers, were Jumer Pampan, gave them free passions are into the Lubbook theater Fri.

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LOVE DESTROYS FEAR: There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.



MEETING CONDITIONS

We know not where Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's program of economy may lead, but there is much to commend in her preliminary statements urging reductions in operating costs rather than elimination of necessary functions. There is

danger, in any movement to reduce governmental costs, that the grain will be blown away with the chaff, i. e., that what is worthwhile and necessary to the proper functioning of government and society will be wiped out along with non-essentials.

There is room, in Austin and in Pampa, for further reductions in the costs which make taxes necessary at a time when many people and numerous firms are losing money-when taxes become charges against the capital investments. There should be, in the reduction of costs, a sharing of readjustments by those holding offices and jobs. While some consolidations can and should be made, essential services can be retained if operating costs, including salaries, are equalized. And by this sort of equalzation, we mean not only as between various public offices and services, but likewise with the ability of taxpayers to pay. It is not a matter of what we would like to do, but what we can do. Delay will prove costly and project any readjustments into a period where they should not be made—near election time. Equalization of assessments 21 Small depresmust be given close attention, but not now.

On Tax Pay ents

It is a matter of regret, as well as concern, to a hum- 25 Pastry ber of local firms that they cannot meet their taxes in full 26 Seventh tone and on time. It is a matter of cash and collections, rather than lack of accounts receivable in which potential profits 27 Expensive. accrue. The ordinary method of tax collecting is to collect all taxes at one time. In good years a surplus is available for this purpose, but not now. And if no surplus is set aside for taxes, loans are made for the purpose. But loans are not possible in many present instances, because they were necessary to meet other year-end demands.

er these conditions, it is obvious that some adjustment to tax payments to business conditions is necessary. We are of the opinion that uncertainty of these adjustments is a deplorable factor. Hope of interest and penalty remissions inspires many persons not to pay taxes who really could. We believe that, under present conditions, no penalty should be charged. The purpose for which the penalty was devised is not now served in most in-

Tax supported institutions do not need all their income in one month. They do not, as a matter of fact, require it in two or any given number of installments. They do, however, require steady incomes. The question naturally arises: Can tax payments be scaled to some system in keeping with these gradual demands. We commend this question to authorities who make tax regulations. We feel sure that there are firms which could, willingly with interest, pay taxes in installments which would serve public needs. Such a plan, with all possibility of interest remittance removed, would encourage tax paying to the fullest extent of the ability of individuals and firms. We readily admit that no plan of collections is without possibility of abuse. Much depends upon the spirit of the citizenship and the willingness of all to help. . . . In this connection, it is pertinent to say that many of the oil companies and firms allied with the oil industry have shown ommendable cooperation in paying their taxes early. The schools, particularly, are beneficiaries of this fine spirit. The exceptions to the rule do not detract from the praise which belongs to those who pay promptly when they are able to do so. This community and this county rest, in tax stability, upon the oil industry, and it is vastly to the relief of taxpayers that the long life of operations hereabout is assured.

Of Income Taxes

Beginning Monday, this column will run a series of brief articles on making of personal income taxes: Those who must pay these taxes, those who must make out returns even though their exemptions exceed the levy, and all interested in knowing how the tax is applied should read these articles. As an introduction, we present here a thumbnail summary:

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross ncome of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1933.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place

HOW? See instructions on Forms 1040A and 1040. WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption an deredits. Eight per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$6,000.

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems. DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your re-

turn was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

By WILLIAMS

THERS YOUR BIG WELL , THAT SHOWS TH' PROBLEM OF TODAY. WORLD IS PROGRESSIN! NO NO! THAT'S FER EVERY BODY IS TRYIN' DON'T YOU IT ONLY TAKES ONE TO BE- A THINKER! ABORER TO KEEP MULTIPLY TELLIM' HOW THAT FELLA LOADIN' TH' AREA MUCH WATER TEN THINKERS BUSY, TH' WHEEL BARRER OF TH' A BOILER KEEPIN HIM BUSY -COULD USE A LITTLE HEAD, IN WILL HOLD-WHERE IT USED TO HELP, BUT YOU THIS AINT INCHES TAKE TEN LABORERS NOTICE WHOS GITTH BY TH TO HEEP ONE THINKER BUSY, NO BOILER. ALL TH' HELP LENGTH KEEPIN' THEM BUSY

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### Soviet Abandons Grain Collecting System for 'Tax'

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. (A)-Vyacheslaff M. Molotoff, president of the union council of peoples' commissaries and Joseph Stalin, leader of the Communist party, today issued a decree canceling the present grain collecting system and substituting a

"tax" in kind Under this plan the Kremlin expects to quell sluggishness of the peasantry which resulted in greatly reduced deliveries to the government in 1932 and a consequent serious food shortage for a large part of the population.

order, which had been expected for some time, gives the peasants the advantage of knowthe government, contrasted to the collection method under which the amount they were called on to deliver to the state depended on the actual size of the crop and the more they produced the more the government, contrasted to the sheep dung fire burning in the open brazier of the yurt, discussing the brazier of the yurt, discussing the limits threw his flat, high cheek boned profile into soft resident. He seemed more girl than brazier of the amount they were called on to deather the profile into soft resident. He seemed more girl than brazier of the open brazier of the yurt, discussing the limits threw his flat, high cheek boned profile into soft resident. He seemed more girl than brazier of the open brazier of the purch and the open brazier of the open brazier of the purch and the open brazier of the open brazier of the purch and the open brazier of the purch and the open brazier of the open b ng in advance their obligations to they produced the more the gov- east.

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to the very gates of Vienna seven a considerate, gentle, intriguing host.

The Mongols are tough fighters

The Chinese pioneers in this high ment will pay the usual fixed prices. today.

WATER POLO POINT ISABEL, Jan. 21. (AP)-

of the game, received his most re- guls are too scattered to care. cent inquiry from the Yacht Mo-

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# AND ONLY LACK OF LEADER HELD AS PREVENTING THEIR UPRISING

By JOHN GOETTE, International Nes Service

Staff Correspondent. CHA HO, Mongolia, Jan. 21 (INS) sealed capital of Outer Mongolia caravans from Kweihua into Cen-from whence Soviet Russia directs tral Asia and protect them from its policy of Mongol absorption.

China has so far encroached upon Mongol sovereignty and soil that of dollars. Mongol sovereignty and soil this part of Inner Mongolla is officially known as the Chinese province Mongol who kept feeding the fire across from me could have done

Added to that, I listened to the things which he has.

Mongols seated beside me about the The flames threw his

Hectives and individuals in the prevents the Mongols from rising form of a special tax, consisting of and reasserting the birthright which men will undoubtedly come again, a percentage of the crop from each is theirs and which the historical however, when he will turn back to

get on the loose.

States since water polo as played it was the latter who lost out. How-here has become popular.

Dr. J. A. Hickaday, proponent Mongolians today because the Mon-the Mongols are for the moment

tection Corps. A mud wall with crenellated top is his garrison headquarters, looking very much like the The utmost political importance the French Foreign Legion in Africa.

ttaches to this section of Asia, It is his duty to escort rich camel

such caravans to be worth millions

The flames threw his flat, high

rnment took.

All hands agreed that evening floor of the yurt with me, he was that it is but lack of a leader which temporarily leading the life of a simple herder and trader. The mo-Khanz, Kublai and Genghis, carried his calling. In the meantime, he is

today.

They look down on the Chinese and the latter fear them when they a tall Chinese whose exploits as a bantlit leader and ex-Christian Inquiries have come from France, Canada, Nicaragua, Mexico, Panagol bounds and in recent scraps were no less stirring to listen to ma, and points within the United between Mongol and Chinese troops, than those of the Mongol host. At Cha Ho my host was Frek Jun, government is behind their en-commander of the Merchants Pro-

nese farmers into this area. Symbolic of this occupation was the caravan of camels and ponies which I passed going over the pass. The Chinese were carrying lumber for their houses, supplies, and most indicative boards fashioned for coffins. The latter was the signpost: "We are settling down for ever. We have even brought the coffins in which we will eventually sleep in Mongol soil."

# Seven Hundred Ravens Trapped

SPUR, Jan. 21. (A)-More than 100 ravens were trapped in two weeks recently near the Dickens O. D. Caldwell of Post, deputy

game warden, who had charge of the trapping, said ravens, crows and hawks were destroying game birds in this territory and damag-ing crops. He said ravens and hawks preyed on young quail and

PELTS PLENTIFUL BROWNWOOD, Jan. 21. (4P)—Al-kough the market is low this year,

trappers in Brown county are receiving an average of \$100 dally from the sale of fur. From 400 to 500 pelts are being received daily. Practically all the furs being sold are trapped in Brown county.

Clayton Heare of Shamrock, was



DELEE ISLAND in Lake Erie is the southernmost point of Canada. The latest official estimates give MONTREAL 810,000 and MEXICO CITY 975,600. The former Kaiser of Germany lives in exile at DOORN, HOLLAND.

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KARLOFF AGAIN SEEN IN SINISTER ROLE OF THE FILMS

Karloff, noted creator of sinister screen roles, and today acknowl. edged as filmdom's supreme makeap artist, has achieved a new and startling masterpiece of the makeup art with the mummy countenance which he uses in his latest picture, "The Mummy," at the La Nora theater today, Monday and

"Frankstein" in cleverness, the "mummy" make\_up took Karloff eight tedicus hours to don. The transformation of the actor in Imho-tep, 3700-year\_old mummy was accomplished in the following man-

The face, of course, was the first consideration. It was dampened with water, and then completely covered with thin strips of cotton —even the eyelids were not spared this nerve\_wrecking process. Collowas then applied, and the mask touched up with spirit gum to hold it in place. Work was stopped at intervals in order that a drying machine might be applied to set the facial wrinkles. The next step was the pinning back of the ears. Makeup clay was used to give Karloff's head the serrated appearance of a mummy. Twenty-two different varieties of make\_up paint were then applied to the actor's withered countenance.

oven, Karloff was ready to step on the set and submit to another eight day, Constance Bennett in "What hours of gruelling work before the Price Hollywood"; Wednesday and His supporting cast in this fantastic story of the reincar-lers in "Hat Check Girl"; Friday the Texas and Magnolia companies. nation of an Egyptian mummy in-and Saturday, Tom Tyler in "Gal-Humble set a top price of 46 cents ludes Zita Johnn, David Manners, loping Thru. Arthur Byron, Edward Van Sloan and Bramwell Fletcher, Karl Freund

off occupies the same dressing room the Universal lot formerly used reported today to have dislocated late Lon Chaney.

and when a truck approached, stitute. Sowell stepped out of the way and waved to the driver. As the truck on business.

N. C. Jacobs of Tulsa is in Pampa on business.

IN "FACE IN THE SKY"



Surpassing even the hideous MARION NIXON, Spencer Tracy and Stuart Erwin have the leading roles in "Face In The Sky", the new productive directed by the famous maker of European pictures, Harry Lachman, now playing at the Rex theater.

# PICTURES OF GREAT INTEREST IN WEEK'S THEATER PROGRAMS

Of chief interest in the Panhandle

the price of crude oil. The cut was

Top prices for crude in Gray

county was set at 48 cents a barrel

for 40 gravity or above, posted by

Humble set a top price of 46 cents

each grade to 20 gravity was set.

is a point of conjecture.

What the outcome of the slash

will mean to the Panhandle field

Attorney General James V. All-

red declared before the Railroad

commission that the recent oil price cuts in the East Texas field were

directly caused by heavy withdraw-

als of oil from storage by major

oduction declined 897

Wells Week

286

254.

821

Southern Part

By The Associated Press.

Idaho and other western states

a gale that endangered lives and

Rather th n face the storm at

anchor in the harbor, two battle-

ships and a destroyer put out to

ing effects remained.

sea from San Pedro.

by the surge of water.

MEN IMPROVING

boiler at an oil well near LeFors the first of the week.

THREE KILLED

WELLS, Minn., Jan. 21. (P)-

overturned at 1:30 a. m.

ground.

duction 964 barrels.

Sensationally interesting pictures and features are included in the program of Pampa theaters this

The full program follows: La Nora-Today, Monday, and Tuesday, Boris Karloff in "The Mummy"; Wednesday and Thurs-day, "Life Begins", with Loretta Young; Friday and Saturday, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in

"Hot Pepper Rex-Today, Monday and Tues. day "Face in the Sky," with Stuart oil field last week was the slash by Erwin and Spencer Tracy; Wednearly every pipeline company in nesday and Thursday, "The Secrets Swathed from head to foot in bandages which had first been acid star cast; Friday and Saturday, rooted and passed through a warm John Wayne in "Haunted Gold." registered after the Standard Oil of role. Miss Nixon is cast as the company had started a bombard-ment of prices in the mid-continent lead her afr beyond the confines of field.

State-Today, Monday and Tues-Thursday, Ben Lyon and Sally Ei.

STELLA WALSH INJURED WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 21. (A)-

It is interesting to note that Karl- Stella Walsh, of Cleveland, Ohio, another make\_up master, the or broken a joint in her foot in the Carpathians, where she had gone for the skiing. Newspaper reports said the accident occurred while she JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 21. (P)- was walking down to the port office Jesse James Sowell, 23, was killed for her mail and that the injury last night after jumping or falling might interfere with her athletic against a moving truck. He and career. She was on the way back two companions had stopped their tenight to Warsaw, where she is ear in the rain to adjust its lights studying at the physical culture in-

# Pampan Denies Vets Placing Price On Patriotism in Demanding Bonus

"In asking for immediate cash court merely demanding the same recog. rition that the government has extended to others since the armistice was signed," said a statement issued here by Commander J. W. Woodworth of Pampa Post No. 1657. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in commenting on the charge of the National Economy league that the veterans is "selling his patriotism for a price."

There were 7,000 war contractors who received adjusted pay amountmg to billions, directly and indirectly, after the war was over," dechired Commander Woodworth, "and many of them had invalid and illegal contracts which were validated by congress. They were paid in

"Railroad operators received a guaranteed income during the war nal to the average return for three previous years, which was the most prosperous period of railroading in the United States. In addition, the railroads were given \$3,000,000 a day extra pay for the next months after being released from government operation. Their adjustments in pay amounting to between one and two billion dollars. They were paid in eash.

"There were about 500,000 federal civilian employes during the war. All of the employes, who received \$2.500 a year or less, had their pay adjusted and the average employe received a cash bonus of \$1,000 ex-

tra pay.
"Many soldiers worked on public roads during the war, side by side with civilians who were receiving \$8 a day. These soldiers received an. adjustment of \$7 a day, representing the difference between their soldier pay of \$1 a day and the \$8 drawn by civilians. These soldiers were paid in cash after the war.

"Foreign countries, our allies, during the war, were loaned millions of dollars by the government after 6.10, Shamrock 3.25, Snyder 4.10, the war was over. They used a Spearman 1.06, Tulia 1.67. part of this money to pay their own veterans as compensation and ben-Olin E. Hinkle, local federal couses aggregating as high, in some operative weather observer.

# tificates, world war veterans are

AMARILLO, Jan. 21. (A)-Proceedings in the seventh court of Production by counties: civil appeals:

Motions overruled: Joe B. Win- County slett, Inc., vs. City of Hamlin, re- Carson bearing; Mrs. G. W. Thompson, et Gray al vs. Haskell National Bank, re- Hutchinson hearing and to certify; Associated Moore Employers Reciprocal et al vs. W. Wheeler Brown et al, rehearing.

Affirmed: C. W. Boothe vs. American State Bank of Amarillo, from Castro; Roy Lindsey et al vs. O. H. Hargett, from Potter. Reversed and Remanded: Day-on W. Couchman et al vs. J. M. Snow Falls In

Heflin et al, from Terry. Reversed and Rendered: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corp. vs. H. F. Cocke, from Collingsworth

# South Plains Has Greater Rainfall Than Panhandle

Panhandle precipitation in December, as in most other months, varied greatly as to towns and counties. Ciray county statistics, compiled here, show this area to compiled here, show this area to receive about the average rainfall havoc wrought by a drenching for upper plains counties. Rains were heavier on the lower plains.

Total December rainfall (includ- shipping. ing melted snow as precipitation. was as follows in towns reporting: Amarillo .87 of an inch. Canadian 1.15, Canyon .50, Childress 5.05, Claude 1.39, Dalhart .86, Dimmitt 1.28, Follett .68, .Friona 1.38, Lubbock 2.48, Miami 1.94, Paducah 3.95. Pampa 1:27, Plainview 2:23, Quanah These reports were received by

the railroads and war contractors triotism for a price.' If this theand others received their cash ad- ory is just and equitable as far as from the government, corporations and civilians are conthere was nothing said by those who cerned, then this theory is perfectly today compose the National Econ- proper and ethical in regard to omy league about 'selling their pa. veterans."

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DREAMING PAINTER OF SIGNS MEETS HIS IDEAL GIRL

Distinctly American in theme, yet marking a radical departure from American methods of treatment, 'Face in the Sky," which comes to the Rex theater today, promises to be one of the most interesting screen offerings since the coming of talking pictures, A notable trio of film favorites, Spenser Tracy, Marian Nixon, and Steuart Erwin, have the leading roles.

The plot concerns a traveling sign\_painter, always dreaming of his glorious future. He meets a little country girl who is likewise a dreamer. With the aid of his clumsy helper, the painter assists her in escaping from her drab existence on a Vermont farm, only to fall in love with her. They are separated when the farmer overtakes them, cumstances in New York City.

Lachman is said to demonstrate to dino, who were born on the Island American audiences the ability that of Samar in the Philippines 21 years has made him a sensation in European directorial circles. One of the American painters to be award\_ Honor by the French government They are the only ones who ever for his work, Lachman brings a received higher educations. They keep some of available to the control of the ed the distinction of the Legion of efforts.

Tracy, hitherto famous for his "hard-boiled" portrayals in pictures, sicians of professional standing. is cast in an entirely different type the farm and whose dainty features become the "face in the sky." Er-win here returns to the "dumb" roles that originally made him fam-

Sam Hardy, Sarah Padden, Frank a barrel, then Phillips cut to 40 McGlynn, Jr., and Russell Simpson cents. A two-cent decrease for head the supporting cast.

# **Amendment Can** Work Hardship On Home Owner

the number of wells they desired connected. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission attended and took applications for permission attended and took applic sion to strip gas from the sour gas area. He stated that he would do his best to get the order changed to allow stripping.

New locations and completions fore be forced to pay all delignment. allow stripping.

New locations and completions fore be forced to pay all delinquent were missing during the week.

Production in the field increased only 343 barrels over the previous week but was more than 3,000 bar-week but was more than 3,000 bar-gase rompany would be made on the week but was more than 3,000 bar-week but was more than 3,000 bar-gase rompany would be made on the week but was more than 3,000 bar-gase rompany would be made on the widual than have the few others of the production in the organization of the reflorts felt.

The Pampa unit is making rapid the reflorts felt.

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The Pampa unit is making rapid the progress in enrolling its membership to 1933, Mrs. deCordova said. Remeals of old members and enrolling its membership to 1933, Mrs. deCordova said. Remeals of old members and enrolling its membership in the pregular Friday night meet-like the progress in enrolling its membership in the progress in e home owner for repayment to it of vidual than have the few others of ver the allowable of 41,500 barposted recently. Gray county's the tax money so expended, and, barrels, upon failure to make such pay-aped pro-ment, the mortgage company, in but Hutchinson county jumped pro- ment, ment, the mortgage company, and many cases, would be forced as a them. Nobody really knows, not matter of business policy to mature even one of the scores of noted even one of the scores of noted Prev. Last Week Week 4,987 4,958 and thereafter foreclose its lien 9,939 10,903 262 then unpaid. It is evident that 262 instead of relief for the struggling home owner that another millstone TOTALS. 1,973 44,202 44,545 would be hung around his neck ness club of Amarillo Friday night which would drag him deeper into

ecting state taxes has been a great the state during the past year. Mr. It was the second of five cars help, both to the individual owners Munday is well known in Pampa. stolen during the last two weeks Of California and to the mortgage company as well, giving the individuals ample time to pay and thereafter ample notice of foreclosure. The recent Freakish mid-winter winds which law reducing the fees of the district brought torrential rains and bliz- attorney, the sheriff, and the diszards together with property dam- trict clerk have been a great help age and various climatic changes but this amendment if enforced, to scattered parts of the nation had died down today, but the devastat. legislation."

# presented scenes of snow drifts Most of Money that piled as high as six feet, while Taken in Bank Robbery Found

Odell Chambless, 21-year-old local youth, is in jail at Fort Worth Snow fell early today in the citcharged with the robbery of the rus fruit sections at and near Riv-Grapevine bank in Tarrant county erside and San Bernardino, Calif., December 29. but the crop loss was expected to

be small as it melted as it hit the Of the loot taken by him, ad. mittedly, and by a youth, named Les Stewart, all but about \$300 was Los Angeles measured 2.07 inches recovered. The loot originally was about \$2,800. Chambless led offiof rain, of which half an inch fell cers to a farm fence where a sum Miniature flood reports kept police busy and 15 families were taken from the Canoga park district when a torrent became threatening. A bridge over what normally was a "waterless" stream was closed to had searched for it.

Chambless' allbi in the Delice Chambles all the cache in the cache and the cach

Chambless' ailbi in the Dallas raffic when it became weakened slaying was quickly substantiated by Los Angeles authorities who had held him for investigation. R. B. Hunter and Morris Pollard youth was taken to Fort Worth by are recovering satisfactorily following burns received about the face Sturgeon, local attorney, after he when they were welding inside the fugitive voluntarily gave up here.

GAME POSTPONED WACO, Jan. 21. (P)—The Baylor-Texas Christian university basket-Skidding on slippery pavement, while en route home from a dance in a borrowed automobile, three young men were killed when the board of trustees.

### UNVEILING "THE MUMMY"



There have been but two sets of male Siamese (joined together) twins-Chang and Eng, brought to but meet again under unquie cir- America from Siam sixty years ago who have been dead nearly fifty In the handling of the story, years; and Lucio and Simplico Go-

There are no other male joinedtogether twins on earth. The Go. dino boys are unique in many ways. keen sense of artistry to his screen have been developed into athletes by long years of scientific training. They are linguists and they are mu-Lucio and Simplico are more

closely in sympathy mentally, physically, and spiritually than have been other Siamese twins. Their communit of tastes and feeling is remarkable. In this way they seem one individual. A desire to swim, to golf, to drive their motor car, to dance or to read seems to register in their minds instantaneously. They become tired at the same time, and sleep comes to them as it would to a single person. They awake to-gether. Lucio and Simplico like the same food and drink, and they

These things have not been true with other twins. In fact, the two sets now alive-girls of coursehave not even bordered upon this communion. When one of the Godino boys is ill the other is ill. This has not been the case with other

their type known on earth. This may be due to their remarkable course of instruction or it may be due to the living tie that binds

ARMSTRONG INSTALLED

the mire than he now finds him. Munday, who will become chairman He parked the car in front of the Munday, who will become chairman He parked the car in front of the board of governors. Mr. garage about 8:30 c'clock and went later. Cars owned by Weldon Wilson wishes to carry its debtors as cern wishes to carry its debtors as long as possible, and, up to the The club was one of the most he would be gone only a few minpresent time, the method of col- active young men's organizations in utes.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar is ill.

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HOPING IT WASN'T

A DREAM ...

She took the road

to romance with

a" knight" wearing

overalls and wield-

ing a paint brush.

HUMOR that warms

ROMANCE that stirs

the heart-

Spencer TRACY

Marian NIXON

Stuart ERWIN

SAM HARDY—LILA LEE

"THE

RUNAROUND"

the soul

FACE in the SKY

Added

Comedy

### Women To Oppose Unjust Reduction In Veterans' Aid

Unjust reduction of compensation to disabled World War veterans under the guise of government economy will draw determined opposi-

abled veterans, she said. "The American Legion auxiliary | Members of the Adobe Walls coun is wholeheartedly in favor of economy in government, state and lointeresting talks. Gilmore Num cal as well as federal. "Mrs. deCor- former Scout, talked about the camp dova stated. "We believe there are this summer and promised the Eagle many places where economies can Scouts an outing in the mountain be effected, but we are opposed to on horseback. any program of economy which Troop members present were Earl singles out the disabled men, the Goodwin, scoutmaster, F. W. Sav. widows and the fatherless children ege; senior assistant, Harian Maras the only ones to suffer. They tin, junior assistant, C. A. Clark have already had more than their senior patrol leader, and Scouts share of suffering and we believe Freeman Sullivan, Roger Townsend that the necessary economies can Chris Martin, Jr., Clarence Arnold be made without placing the whole burden on those least able to bear Kinzer, Kickey Ledrick, Charles

Completed gasoline plants in the Panhandle field met here last Monday and reported on the amount of gas they were using the disposition of the residue, and the member of wells they desired the number of wells they desired they

membership for the coming year.

### Pampa Car Found; Man Is Arrested

John R. Armstrong was installed when he recovered the car and is a president of the American Busi, holding him in the Pawnee jail. which would drag him deeper into by the retiring predent, Lowell kins, shop foreman, at the garage, by the retiring predent, Lowell kins, shop foreman, at the garage.

> that has been recovered. C. S. Barrett's car, stolen the previous night

thousands of wives, mothers, sis- Pollard, and Howard Wood. who believe that the veterans should Plans were made for the troop's not bear the whole burden of gov-exhibit during the Roundup next

in Pawnee, Okla., Friday afternoon. Sheriff Barkdoll arrested a man The car belonged to H. C. Gop-tins, shop foreman, at the garage. Wilbur Irving.

Monday

# Little Theater **Meeting Monday** To Be 'Exciting'

their guests tomorrow night, ac- From the time she left the Americording to Mrs. E. M. Conley, pres-ident. The organization will meet simple farewell to Hollywood—"ay for the first time in the new club tank ay go back to Sweden'-the rooms at the city half. The "ses-movie star has been as secreti-sion" will begin promptly at 7:30 Europe as she ever was in o'clock. All members were urged United States. She spent most of to attend and bring guests if they the time quietly with her family on

two plays based upon circumstances which will be announced at the plans," was her plain warning when meeeting. The circumstances will she arrived here and was guided promises to provide thrills, even brother, Sven Gustafson. cold chills. Entertainment for the evening, although extemporaneous, Sweden before she went to Holly. has been carefully planned. A short wood. business session will precede the

A fully equipped stage has been erected in the club room under the supervision of Paul M. LeBeuf. Properties, including footlights and scenery have been installed.

# SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4 Harlan Martin, scribe. The troop met in the basement of the First Christian church Fri. tion from the women of the Amer- day night and after discussing plans auxiliary, declared for the troop's part in the Anni-Mrs. W. C. deCordova, president of versary week celebration next month, the Pampa unit of the auxiliary, in a statement made recently. The auxiliary will give active support city were gathered. Scout Executive to the stand of The American Legion against proposed federal the entire gathering in drills. A economies aimed solely at the dis- parade will be held during the big week.

"The auxiliary is now re-enrolling its membership for 1933 and win, George Cree, and Odell Frier. Steve Goodwin, Junior Goodwi

will be taken by W. L. Davis Glynn Jordan. Another practice will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. A. A. Hyde. committeeman, was in charge of the Goddard, Jack Allison, Calvin Dit-

### 'Ay Tank Ay Go Back to U. S.', Says Greta Garbo

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21. (P)-The lamorous Greta Garbo hasn't said 'Ay tank maybe ay go back to Inited States' yet—but it was The most "exciting" meeting of larned from reliable sources today the season has been planned for that she would be on her way in members of the Little Theater and a week or two.

movie star has been as secretive in an island near here. Later during The excitement will prevail when her visit, she appeared more often certain situation are dramatized by in public, going to theaters, shopping members themselves. The program and riding horses. She appeared in committee has planned to develop better health. "I shall tell you nothing of my

be exciting and their development away from a great crowd by her Greta Carbo was a dancer in

SEVEN INJURED

ENID, Okla., Jan. 21. (A)-Seven ersons were cut and bruised this norning when a car driven by Mrs. I. G. Raffensberger of Ponca City crashed into a Garber school bus 12 miles east of Enid on highway 64.

NEW COURT FILINGS Civil suits filed in district court neluded: A. Combs et al vs. Oil Belt Grocery, Inc.; and Frank Rol-

SLAYER HANGED ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21. (A)-James of Mrs. Etta Sauer, wife of his emoyer, at Maplewood, St.

ins et al vs. Mrs. Lena Shaddox

ourb, was hanged in the St. Louis inty jail at Clayton today. For Classifieds, phone 666.

# STATE .. . 10c-15c

Now Playing Constance Bennett in "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD" -Added Comedy-"Giggle Water"

-LaNora-Wednesday & Thursday



On account of the nature of this production we will

Women Only Wednesday Matinee and Men Only

Thursday Matinee and Nite



MONDAY

# ANNIVERSARY BANQUET ATTENDED BY 100 JAYSEES, GUESTS

# Business Women of North Plains Will Greet National President in Amarillo Friday Afternoon

PAMPA MEMBERS MAKE PLANS TO BE PRESENT

Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is making a coast to coast trip and will be in Amarillo next Friday.

Members of the Pampa club, as well as other clubs in this territory, will go to Amarillo to greet the president and to attend events given in her honor. The Amarillo club will give a reception at the Amarillo hotel from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, immediately after which a dinner will be served at the hotel. Local members who plan to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Christine Smith before Thurs-

Mrs. Bowman is making only five stops in Texas.

# **Two Events Are** Given to Honor **Amarillo Guests**

'Miss Celia Dee Reynolds of Amarillo, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds, was honoree at two attractive parties the latter part of

to Pampa, entertained at her home, 804 N. Gray.

At the close of a series of bridge games, Mrs. Cloyd Campbell was awarded for high score and Mrs. F. N. Reynolds for low. Both gifts were presented to the honoree.

Two Courses Served.

Pink and lavender were stressed throughout the game appointments, as well as in the salad and sand wich course served during a game intermission. Later in the evening, iced punch was served.

The guest list: Miss Celia Dee Revnolds, Miss Miriam Kohler, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Reynolds of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Campbell, Ronald Hamilton of San Antonio, Irvin Herget of Oklahoma City, Roy F host and hostess.

Reynolds entertained with three general charge.

wiches were served. Guests were Miss Norma Adkins, and an athletic show. Miss Ada Lee, and Miss Melba Dodson, all of Perryton, Miss Aline Hampker and Miss Marguerite Chapman of Canadian, Miss Celia Dee Reynolds, Miss Miriam Kohler, Mrs. Cloyd Campbell, Mrs. Laurence Frieze, Mrs. F. N. Reynolds, and Miss Mary Louise Barton.

# Men of Dairy To

faces of Taylor Farm dairy men: well-filled pantry.

each month, the next meeting to be canning budgets were made, and february 14 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Talley told of the educational bia McFarlin, Jimmie Weir, Bob

Monday to honor Gordon Smith, and was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor. Not only will be February 2 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Charles L. Was announced for the second meet-was announced for the second meet-was held in the home of Mrs. The next meeting in March. The next meeting Doucette, Bill Ballenger, Gene were games of "42" played, but Mrs. Clyde Gray. there were 42 persons in attendance. A lovely dinner was served.

### Club Is Favored In Jordan Home

of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordon Pauline Thurman, 705 E. Kingsmill.

Thursday evening. In the games of The greater part of the meeting. ridge, Mr, and Mrs. Jim Collins was spent in planning a social to be held in the home of Mr. and The hostess served a dainty sa-Mrs. H. M. Cone Tuesday evening held high score for the evening. lad plate of shrimp salad, puffed at 8 o'clock. cheese sandwiches, fudge squares. Dainty refresh and hot tea, with a miniature doll by the hostess. Dainty refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Drew will en-tertain the club February 2.

# Royal Neighbors

Neighbors camp of Pampa went to Helen Turner as leader. Borger Friday evening to attend the joint installation service held by the Royal Neighbors of Borger and Whittenburg. Refreshments were white erved during the evening.

Bible study will- be continued, and the group will be favored with numbers by Little Margie Ruth Gayol and Horace Saunders Jr., pupils of Mrs. Turner.

Sewell's VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sewell, form, and Mrs. Roy Gayol and Horace Saunders Jr., Sewell here. Pampans who attended were Mes-ames Jim McClard, W. Wilkes, ness and professional women, George Alden, Edna Ewing, and

Miss Norma Stevens.

# A PRINCESS MARRIES--THIS IS WHAT SHE WEARS

REIGE velvet fashions an evening cloak included in the trousseau of Princess Sveva Vittoria Colonna. The sleeves are puffed at the elbow.



By RITA FERRIS

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) most brilliant in recent years. PARIS, Jan. 21.(A)—A regal trousseau of luxurious silks and furs, de-

PRINCESS' EVENING WEDDING DRESS

TROUSSEAU befitting a queen her wedding gown of white satin with a full skirt flaring just above was designed for wear by Prin- with a five yard train coming from the knee. Another was of blue chifcess Sveva Vittoria Colonna at her the waist. The dress buttons in back ton made on princess lines and butecent marriage to Prince Pio di and the veil is of tulle. One of her

Savoia at Rome. Sketched above is evening gowns was in white tulle, toning in front.

old blond bride, who is the daughter land of orange blossoms. when Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Frieze, who recently moved from Amarillo to Pampa, entertained at her home, large in the historic old Colonna satin, it was finished with a decolletage brown astrakan and a traveling coat and small toque of beige pony threaded into a necklace of the coat of brown cordurory velvet are C. Saunders, D. M. Cates, Polly

For cocktails and afternon par-

The wedding was one of Europe's yard train banded in the same costly. The evening gowns in the trousnost brilliant in recent years.

fur. The filmy veil of white tulle seau vary from designs of slim sowas caught in place with a garphistication to more youthful efties Princess Vittoria has a black

fects. One is a black crepe model crepe frock with an openwork yoke On Thursday evening Miss signed for the bride of a Roman of Prince Marc Antonio Colonna, Beynolds shared honors with Miss Miram Kohler, also of Amarillo, when Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Frieze, of Princes Sveva Vittoria Colonna which took Designed by Chanel of heavy white leather belt, and a long of white cloque with a decollete of a Roman old blond bride, who is the daughter fashioned in fashioned on flowing Greek lines, and short sleeves and a pale blue fashioned on the same while, the cloque with a daughter for the bride of a Roman of Prince Marc Antonio Colonna, bride chose a tailormade suit of shoulder cape seamed to resemble a lines.

Milet. J. M. Lybrand. Mesdames M. C. Overton, H. H. Shell, Bert Isbell, Tom Robinson, level of white cloque with a daughter fashioned on the same shoulder cape seamed to resemble a lines.

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GOING AWAY

# DARK green Chanel jersey makes the bride's going away costume. The short coat has two practical pockets and a leather belt studded

# **Contract Bridge** Taught at Party Given Thursday

Twenty tables of rection and contract bridge were in progress, with awards being presented as folwere served at tea time

bott. J. M. Smoot. W. R. Chafin. man White, Burton Fitsimmons, Clarke, Walter Wanner, R. H. Emmitt Smith; vocal solo, Miss Lo-Kitchings, F. E. Hoffman, Ralph ma Groom, accompanied by Miss Linnon, Frank McAfee, Floyd Me-Braly, Siler Faulkner, E. C. Will,

Philip R. Pond, John T. Glover, D. Rushing, J. Powell Wehrung, Mar-vin Lewis, C. M. Carlock, J. G. der, R. C. Brumley, A. W. Mann. Mesdames L. H. Lutz, O. L. Beaty,

Scheig, Odus Mitchell, L. G. Ritten-house, W. M. Craven, Robert Gil-Lincoln Ekern, I. Baum, Harry Schwartz, Howard Bucking-CEREMONY SOLEMNIZED ham, A. G. Post, F. A. Howard, Carl G. Brashears, Charles N. Ochiltree, George Limerick, H. G. Myers, A. N. Dilley, Jr., Emma LeFors, A. McAfee, W. R. Ewing, A. H.

# Pupils Appear In

pressed by hearty applause and groom, including Mrs. O. J. Mcfavorable remarks their approval of selections as rendered by pupils of and Mrs. G. C. Stark, all of Pampa. the Pampa studio of the First National Institute of Violin Friday evening at the First Christian

and then left for a trip to North given by the studio, and none of Texas and a visit with the groom's the pupils appearing in Part 1 had tion. The studio was opened in

tion of church secretary and edu-Following is the personnel of the violin ensemble: Wilma Dee Abercational director in the Baptist churches of Memphis, Pampa, and nathy, Byrl Eastup, Jack Johnson Quanah since she was graduated at Leroy Johnson, James Herring, Claude Coble, Madge Lawrence, Marcina Stone, Stewart Mack Imp-

Appearing in the Hawaiian girls orchestra were the following: Ann Sweatman, Verna Springer, Ruth Clay, Janice Purviance, Mattie Lee Clay, Oneta Frazier, Vivian Smith, Miss Rocher and Mr.

# Ammons Marry

day. Mr. Ammons has been a Pampa

resident for two years. He is con- being the honoree's tenth birthday, and his friends would come dressed nected with Sinclair Refining com-pany. The couple will reside on termson, and many gifts were pre-that several men will come dressed nected with Sinclair Refining com-North West street.

# Fifth Birthday Is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans honored their daughter, Elizabeth Sue, with a party on the little girl's fifth birthday.

Many interesting games were played, amusing prizes being won by Jean Ray Powers of White Deer, Juanita Bell Kirby, and Tommie Cox, The Valentine motif was used

was served with candied hearts, chilly bears, and fruit punch to the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barnes of Mhite Deer, Jaunita Bell Kirby, Amarillo have moved to Pampa to Wanda Williams, Tommie Cox, Bobby Love, Sherman Lee Baker,

A lecture on contract bridge by Mrs. H. W. Johns, president of the Child Study club, featured the sponsored by her club Thursday afternoon in the city hall club room.

The guest list follows: Everett to civic needs. Buckingham, James Weir, and Mesdames John Haggard, Blain R. Mesdames John Haggard, Blain R. the meeting while the Thrill-Har-Robinson, R. J. Hagan, Ada Rhodes, mony orchestra was playing a live-H. L. Grove, C. C. Dodd, R. E. Ab-W. W. Boyd, T. B. Chesser, W. Sher-George Turner, H. W. Johns, L. P. Connell, W. A. Bratton, Clifford ducted by a member of the or-

W. O. Christian, L. E. Church, Mil-

Doucette, and T. C. Shaw.

At the close of the ceremony the bride and groom had dinner at the rector and instructor.

and Lavaca Collins.

### Doris Taylor Given Party on Birthday

Doris Taylor was guest of honor ther, Mrs. E. F. Young, the occasion the dance committee, to say that he sented.

to the following: Vera Evelyn Sac- To encourage motley garbs, Mrs ora Anderson, Ruthe Wade, Chris- costumes. Ida Ruth Taylor, Jodell Elliott, the late depression. Jeanne Lively, Leona Mae Young, and Doris Taylor.

Mrs. Barton was an active memwith the Little Theater.

fluenza, is improving.

### TALKS BROADCAST BY NATIONAL LEADERS ARE HEARD

With main speakers-presidents of the Junior and senior nat-ional chambers of commerce—in New York and Washington sending brief but inspiring messages over a radio network. Pampa's Junior Chamber observed the 13th anniversary of the U.S. organization in a banquet and dance at the Schneider hotel Friday evening.

In concluding the banquet which was attended by one hundred Jaylows: Contract, Mrs. Charles N. sees, guests, and ladies, Judge New-Chiltree, high, and Mrs. D. M. ton P. Willis, guest toastmaster, Cates, low: auction Mrs. L. E. called upon Judge W. R. Ewing to Church, high, and Mrs. J. Powell present the National Junior cham-Wehrung, low. Dainty refreshments ber's award to a Pampa citizen un-were served at tea time der 35 years of age who rendered Mesdames A. H. Doucette, Robert | the best civic service in 1932. The Gilchrist, T. C. Shaw, and H. W. medal was given Jim Collins, pres-Johns comprised the committee in ident of the Jaysees in 1932. Mr. charge. Members of other clubs co-operated by attending the event. Collins responded with a pledge of continuing to give freely of his time.

President W. T. Fraser thrill-harmony prelude. Then he turned the meeting to Judge Willis. Entertainment included tuba solo by Emory Smith; vocal solo, playing own accompaniment chestra.

Special guests of the evening included Judge Ewing, John Sturgeon, W. H. Curry, and Dan Mc-

Featuring the program were two talks broadcast from New York to Mitchell, J. M. Dodson, Howard A. all Junior chambers assembled in Neath, J. W. Garman, Jr., Ed Fitz-gerald, W. A. Tacker, Clyde Gold, nation. The radio chairman was nation. The radio chairman was Courtland Otis, national president, who in the course of his remarks attacked what he termed unjustified federal expenditures to veterans whose injuries were not based on war service. This cost, he said reached 400 millions annually.

"Our policy is not one cent for compensation and care for veterans actually injured in war service, and for their dependents," he added. The main broadcast, by President H. S. Harrigan of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, concerned the work of the Junior chamber in training young men for success, for leadership, and at the same time in inclu sense of civic responsibility. This civic sense arrives too late in the consciences of many men who other-Violin Program wise would become great leaders, not only locally, but nationally, the

# speaker said.

### ROMAN TOGAS, K. K. K. ROBES, OLD CLOTHES WILL BE WORN

The gaiety which naturally and spontaneously exudes from unconventional costume balls will draw the larger part of Pampa society's dancing crowd to the Little Thea-"depression dance" at the Pla-Mor Thursday evening.

The dance was offered as an op. porturlity for the guests to use their imagination instead of their pocket-book in providing "depression" costumes for themsleves. A few days later, many announced they were going to wear dresses of 1890, 1912, 1864, 1776, and it is likely that every period of history will be represented in the costumes worn. Only yesterday, a local Lothario who said he represented a select group of fraternity men telephoned at a party given by her grandmo- Mrs. Ruba McConnell, chairman of in the bed sheet of the late Ku Klux

kett, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Vir- McConnell and Mrs. Julian Barrett, Occasion of Party ginia Campbell, Eula Taylor, Ven- will have prizes ready for the best They will have the Platine Kidwell, Hazel Newcomb, Fran- Mor's ball room decorated in a man. ces Babione, Norma Lee Didkinson, ner that will accentuate the more Arline Elliott, Dora Lucile Taylor, amusing and diverting aspects of were mailed Friday to many guests.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to pay for the stage being built in the city club room by the Little Theater. chestra will furnish the music

# For Treasure Hunt

About 13 couples will gather at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Wooley,

## BE BENEFITTED BY EVENT

Elaborate plans are being made This all\_American pottery exhibit of the Christian church, 7:45, Mrs. Major Edwin Brown of San Antonio, tion for an annual school carnival of the Union, and 19 potter artists Miss Mary Louise Barton, and the to be held January 26 for the bene\_ were represented. fit of the cafeteria. Mrs. C. E. Pampans were delighted with the store. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. A. A. Principal J. A. Meek are to be in the following:

tables of bridge to honor her niece.

Lavender and yellow were the colors stressed in the party, and refreshments of response to the party and refreshments of response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival, among them being a negro minstrel, a bingo table, ette, an artist: "I think the people refreshments of response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival response to the colors are stressed in the party, and the carnival response to the carniv colors stressed in the party, and ing a negro minstrel, a bingo table, ette, an artist: "I think the people S. C. Evans; Circle 2, Mrs. Chris Snead, 721 N. Gray. of Pampa should be proud of these Baer; Circle 3, Mrs. R. W. Lane; corn stand, a fortune telling booth, ladies."

### Dinner Served at Laketon Meeting

The Laketon home demonstration club met at 11 o'clock Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles V. Talley, and at 12 o'clock an enjoyable din-

ner was served. In the afternoon, roll call was Be Given Parties answered with "Why I do or do not dread unexpected company," these The reason for those smiles on the answers showing the benefit of a

a party when his birthday rolls adopted during the business meet- them were Mrs. Paul Schneider and around.

Women of the dairy have organized a club and they plan to ening adopted during the business meeting, after which Mrs. E. C. Muring, after which Mrs. Lester Sills, C. P. Buckler and daughter, Ann. Mrs. Lester Sills, C. P. Buckler and Mrs. Julian Barrett, Dr. and tertain each man on the anniver- a talk on "Adequate or Protective Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. sary of his birth. They also plan Diet." Round table discussion of A. M. Martini, Mr. and Mrs. Arto hold an afternoon meeting once vitamines followed, after which thur S. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Don each month, the next meeting to be canning budgets were made, and Conley, Russ Allen, Gene Fatheree,

fund. The first party was given last A garden seed and plant exchange

### Social Planned By Madonna Class Priscilla Group

Madonna class members, Central The Jolly 8 club met in the home day evening in the home of Mrs.

# Church Women To

Visit in Borger

Group 5 of the women's council Guy Farrington, Winnie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone.

Herman Jones, W. D. Benton, and in the home of Mrs. Gertie Ar.

Miss Adams.

Horace Mann Parent-Several members of the Royal nold Monday evening, with Mrs.

> The group is composed of busi-Mrs. Ira Spearman is ill.

# MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED PERSONS REGISTER AT POTTERY EXHIBIT SPONSORED BY ART CLUB DURING THREE DAYS; APPROVAL IS EXPRESSED

BAKER CAFETERIA TO tered at the pottery exhibit held at Pampa Furniture store Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday under auspices of the Arno Art club, and scores of others viewed the exhibit from the window.

by Baker Parent-Teacher associa- included 82 pieces from 14 states Gertie Arnold, 414 N. Craft.

Simmons, finance chairman, and exihit, a few typical remarks being Mrs. V. E. Fatheree: "A very

Mrs. J. M. Dodson: "A most interesting collection." Mrs. A. B. Goldston: "Exquisite

Miss Clarice Fuller: "An interesting collection, covering a wide

Mrs. M. L. H. Baze: "A very in\_ teresting and instructive exhibit.

# By Many Pampans

Many Pampans went to Amarillo last evening to see "Vanities," the Constitution and by\_laws were New York broadway show. Among Thompson, Fred Thompson, Miss Virginia Faulkner, Miss Flora Perry, and Lewis Curry.

Has Demonstration Demonstration of making and dyeing hooked rugs by Miss Ruby M. Adams featured an all\_day meeting of the Priscilla club Friday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Carruth. The demonstration came in the afternoon. In the morning a business session, presided over by Mrs. C. A. Tignor, was held, and at noon covered dish luncheon was serv-

One guest, Miss Irene Jackson, and the following members attend. Attend Program ed: Mesdames C. A. Tignor, Joe Lewis, John Turcott, Jack Speaman,

> SEWELLS VISIT HERE SEE "VANITIES"

Merle and Carl Jamison and Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Laird saw "Vani-

ties" in Amarillo last night.

# **Calendar of Coming Events**

Group 5 of the women's council E. M. Conley, 415 N. Somerville.

Piano Symphony, Tarpley Music . . .

party, First Christian church. Methodist W. M. S.: Circle 1, Mrs.

First Baptist W. M. S.: Circle 1, Mrs. C. L. Stephens, 641 N. Hobart; Circle 2, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907

Mary Ellen; Circle 3, Mrs. G. D. Stockton, 1006 E. Francis; Circle 4, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, 114 N. West. Little Theater, 7:30, club room

of city hall. Publicity committee of Baker Parent-Teacher association, 7:30,

Mrs. Claude Lard. A called meeting of Arno Art club, 4 o'clock, club room at city hall; important that all members attend.

TUESDAY Twentieth Century, Mrs. William T. Fraser.

Junior Twentieth Century, Mrs. Roy Wight, 2:30. Twentieth Century Culture, Mrs.

H. D. Keys. El Progresso, 2:30, Mrs. Lee Led-

Merry Mixers, 2:30, Mrs. J. T. Morrow. Business and Professional Women's club, social meeting.

Study club of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, at school. Rebekah club, Mrs. R. S. Walk-

Men's Brotherhood, supper at Presbyterian church. Dorcas class, Central Baptist church, Mrs. W. O. Cooley.

urged to attend. Madonna class, Central Baptist church, social meeting, 8 o'clock,

Royal Neighbors, 7:30; members

study course, 2:30, at school. WEDNESDAY Fidelis Matrons party, 2:30, First Baptist church.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher

\* \* \* meetings. Lottie Moon circle, Mrs. 1900.

# FOR MISS BURKS.

### Queen of Clubs, 3 o'clock, Mrs. The marriage of Miss Mary Ethel Burks, 1301 Austin street, Wichita Vern Springer's Estelline was solemnized Friday at 6 p. m. in the home of the Rev.

MR. LANDERS

Rev. Martin read the simple ring

Allister, Mrs. G. L. Moore, and Mr.

The bride was wearing a corsair

blue coat suit with black accessories.

home in Estelline.

church of Wichita Falls.

City council of Parent-Teacher associations, 3 o'clock, high school cafeteria, with high school Parent-Intermediate Christian Endeavor Teacher association in charge of and Mrs. Sidney F. Martni. program. ceremony in the presence of a number of friends of the bride and . . . .

THURSDAY

Linger Longer club, Miss Martha La Noche club, Mrs. G. L. Greene.

Child Study club. 2:30, Mrs. A B. McAfee, 529 N. Somerville, with Mrs. Frank McAfee as hostess. Baker school carnival, sponsored

by Baker Parent-Teacher associa-All members of the Order of the Eastern Star, whether members of the local chapter of not, and their husbands depression party, 8 o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, 823 E. Francis. Depression dance, sponsored by

Little Theater, Pla\_Mor. FRIDAY Mothers auxiliary of Boy Scout troop 4, 7:30 o'clock, Loyal Wom-

Contract Bridge club, Mrs. Frank Keim. . . . Tiny Tot revue, La Nora theater. sponsored by theater and Pampa

en's classroom of Christian church.

Pythias hall, Wynne-Merten building. Gay Friday Bridge club, at 2 o'-

clock, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. Houston. . . . Order of the Eastern Star, call meeting at Masonic hall, 8 o'clock, initiation service. Members and

visiting Stars urged to attend. SATURDAY Treble Clef club, 3 o'clock, Methodist church.

Wooley home, 1001 Fisher, at 8 o'clock. Barnes' Parents

Moving to Pampa

live with their son, T. W. Barnes, Anna Marie Barnett, Jean York, who is county tax collector. Dorcas class party, First Baptist showing that her son had paid the party. tax April 10, 1901, in Jackson coun\_ ty, Arkansas. It was his first poll

### member of the Texas Press association, having published papers at McLean, Memphis, and Estelline. At present he is publisher of the Estelline News.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Leroy Ammons and Pythian Sisters, 7:30, Knights of Miss Iva Rocher, the ceremony having been read in Elk City last Sun-

Treasure hunt will be given by Mrs. Finis Jordan and Mrs. Charles Wooley. Guests will start from the

> throughout the party. A beautiful lighted birthday cake

Miss Kathryn Vincent and Mrs. Central Baptist W. M. S., circle tax payment, and was for the year Charles Wooley went to Amarillo

# A large crowd of Pampans ex-

Kemp hotel with the Pampa visitors The program was the first to be parents, after which they will be had more than 28 weeks' instruc-Mrs. Landers has filled the posi- June, 1932,

### Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Bettie Rains, Everett Lovell, Donand has served as B. T. S. director ald Board, Donald Harrell, Clar-of the Lamar Avenue Baptist ence Simmons Jr., Thomas Gower, Mr. Landers is a well-known burn, Melba Boyd, and Jack Spang-

Ice cream and candy were served Klan.

### **Bartons Move From** Pampa on Thursday

Mrs. W. B. Barton and daughter Invitations Sent and son, Louie and T. B., left Thursday for Gladewater to make their home, Mr. Barton having been there for some time.

ber of the Sunday school and W. 1001 Fisher, at 8 o'clock Saturday In the process of moving, Mrs. Frankie Joe Evans, and the honoree M. S. of the Central Baptist church.

Barnes found a poll tax receipt Mrs. Russell Byel assisted with the Her daughter, an accomplished piashowing that her son had paid the party.

Both of the Sunday school and W. 1001 Fisher, at 8 o'clock Saturday Mrs. Russell Byel assisted with the Her daughter, an accomplished piashowing that her son had paid the party. poetry and adorned with silhou. ettes. Mrs. Finis Jordan and Mrs. Miss Estelle Pollard, ill of in- Wooley will be hostesses for the

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The Pampa Public library is open for its large patronage in its new basement quarters in the city hall. Several additional tables and a receiving desk were added when they were found not to be in use in other parts of the building.

The 1,800 patronspcf the library will appre ate the large roomy, well-lighted space. The heating will be more satisfactory, since the old space was over the boiler room and usually too hot to be comfortable in winter.

The library occupies the south-east portion of the basement.

# Program Planned

Fathers of Sam Houston school women of the district had luncheon pupils have planned an interesting program for the observation of Hill, Canyon, district president. 'dad's night" of the Parent-Teacher | Partial plans for the convention to association Friday at 7:30 o'clock, be held the latter part of April in sing-song, and a quartet selection announced there would be less and a talk by Mrs. C. P. Buckler, speaking this year. More emphasis, president of the association, will she said, would be placed on reports be included on the program, of of the various clubs. which Mrs. Louie Clarke is chairman. A play period will be held, Surprise Supper Is and refreshments will be served.

### Willa Dean Ellis Honored at Party

Willa Dean Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, was honoree birthday courtesy at a party Friday afternoon celebrat. Lorene Nicholson. ing her eighth birthday. She received many lovely gifts. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white. After games were played, a big birthday cake was served with hot choco-

Those attending were Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Frances Pearson, J. D. Strange (grandfather Audrey Hunter, Esther June Mullinax, Juanita Shirley, Margaret Lee Pipes, Joyce Oswalt, Eleanor Ann and Eris Martin, Jimmie Dever, Bobbie Jean Wohlgemuth, A. L. Legion Auxiliary Patrick Jr., Neely Joe Ellis, Bobbie Neil Johnson, Brian Rusk, D. B. Jameson Jr., Bobbie Roy Dyson, Mrs. Roy Dyson, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. held a joint social and business Owen Johnson, and the honoree's meeting at the Legion hut Thurs-

## Central Baptist Circles Gather

Study was done by both circles of the Central Baptist W. M. S. Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting of the Bethany circle, held in the home of Mrs. J. R. lor, Ralph Thomas, Donart, Flor-Coburn, proceeded as follows Song, "Have Thine Own Way"; scripture reading, Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle; prayer, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell; study Alma Turman, Al. Lawson, F. E. led by Mrs. G. C. Stark. Hoffman, L. M. Spicer, W. C. de

D. L. Lunsford, G. D. Holmes, R. son, J. A. Pearson, Chas, W. Hes-M. Mitchell, G. C. Stark, Bessie ter I. C. Decker, S. A. Burne, P. Kennedy, J. W. Buzbee, L. W. Hard. Stinson. castle, R. Black, M. L. White, J. R. Coburn, H. C. Chandler, and T. M.

to the Lottie Moon circle. Mrs. Sewell. L. S. Bridge gave scripture reading. Mrs. S. L. Anderson led in prayer, and Mrs. W. B. Barton taught the Cabot Buys Over

The following attended: Mesdames W. B. Barton, W. W. Hughes, D. M. Scalef, Keith Caldwell, W. O. Cooley, Lewis Tarpley, L. S. Bridge, S. L. Anderson, Cleo Coffey, and

Fire Jarrott of Lubbock is visitin aunt and mele. Mr. and Mr. E. M. Conley. She is attend-ing Pampa high school and will remain until the close of spring.

O. C. Staples of Tulsa is a Pampa

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### Mrs. Estes Has Party Honoring Gay Friday Club

Hall Basement Six games of bridge were played by members of the Gay Friday Bridge club when Mrs. L. A. Estes entertained Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Kolb scored high and Mrs. Bert Isbell was low. Mrs. Isbell also won the traveling prize. Refreshments of pumpkin pie,

whipped cream, and diffee were served at the close of the afterncon to Mesdames Robert Wood-ward, L. A. Featherstone, Floyd Shields, Carl Dunlap, Isham Brown H. H. Isbell, Cora Kolb, Bert Isbell and the hostess.

### Convention Plans Formed by Women

Mrs. Tom E. Rose, program chair\_ By School Fathers man for the convention of the neat suit as grey as his hair. When times.' seventh district, Texas Federation people told him that he did not look of Women's clubs, and several other like a cartoonist, he said that it

The gathering will open with a Hereford were made, and Mrs. Rose

# Birthday Courtesy To Miss Nicholson

Mrs. B. W. Rose entertained in birthday courtesy to her niece. Miss able. Wants kicking."

A lovely supper, including a birth\_ day cake studded with candles, was served, and bridge and other games

followed. Those present were Miss Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs.

# Has New Members

The American Legion auxiliary day evening at 8 o'clock. Two new niscently. He gently pulled a ter-members were accepted into the rier's ear. "Very irritable indeed organization, Mrs. W. H. Curry and Mrs, Myrtle Woodall. Miss Bonnie Lea Rose and Miss Margery Ruth Gaylor entertained with tome readings which were enjoyed very much, after which refreshments were served to the following members and visitors:

Members: Mesdames O. K. Gayence Scott, Jolin Oakes, Alvin Spees, Leroy Blasingame, W. M. Voyles, Felix Stalls, T. B. Rogers, Those attending were Mesdames Cordova, Ray Anderson, Tom Jackter, I. C. Decker, S. A. Burns, Reno

Visitors: Mesdames Carrie Harris,

# 40 Dozen Roses

About forty dozen of the Texas grown roses brought here by Pampa Hardware company have been rchased by the Cabot company. Twenty-two varieties are on sale

# **Bozeman Given** Chance to Grab Billiards Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (AP)-J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Calif., will have an opportunity tonight to grab sole possession of the lead in good billiard-room with a little rethe battle for the world three cush. ion billiards championship.

Bozeman will meet Allen Hall of Chicago, who was defeated in his he'd let me have my bedroom only start. At the rate Bozeman has been going, he was favored to break the three-way tie for the lead, in which Clarence Jackson of Detroit, and Welker Cochran, the balkline wizard from Hollywood, Calif., both idle today, had a share with two victories and no defeats.

Aguie Kickhefer, the defending hampion, was matched with Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., in the first afternoon match, with Johnny Layton, the Sedalia, Mo., veteran,

and Tiff Denton of Kansas City, another oldtimer, following them into Bozeman led almost all the way to defeat Otto Reislet of Philadelphia last year's runner-up, 50 to 45 in 45 innings. Cochran played bril. liantly to defeat Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, champion in 1930, 50 to 43 in 39 innings.

Denton won his second victory in three matches, taking 54 inn-

CURES HICCOUGHS

HARRISBURG, Pa. (INS)-When hysicians failed to help John Hughes, suffering from hiccoughs, a doctor applied a tight grip to the sufferer's nose and upper lip and the hiccoughing ceased.

SEARCHERS FOUND

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 21. (A)—Captian W. L. Hope, and his companion, Lioutchant Hinley. who were reported missing on a Scotti, crony of Caruso, pal and search through the Alps for Bert friend of a procession of the artis-Hinkler, British flier who dropped tic great of half a century, will be out of sight thirteen days ago, were located today at Vetrox in the Scotti, 66-year-old, but robust as In Violet Shoppe Phone 235 | located today at Vetrox in the Simplon valley

# \$ Buying Barbara by Julia Cleft-Addams + Anthor of "YOU CAN'T MARRY"

tling deeper under his load of slum-

yer on family business."

happen to be lunching."

band's death?"

bering dog, "has gone to see a law-

"A lawyer," echoed Armitage,

"Has Mrs. Lodely ever talked to

"She has declared most forth-

rightly, generally towards the

sweet course, that twenty years

ago she would have thought noth-

ing of lunching at wherever we

"She has been living on her pin-

money, I understand. I suppose

she hasn't said anything to you

"You suppose wrongly. She has

"They won't teach him anything

know.

"Oh, I know he shot himself in

a summer-house and all that. What

Poole shook himself free of the

terriers and sat up. He knew what

"I'd like you to do a bit of sleuth

in a Kings Mallard firm. It was

Quentin, Lodely and Cane. Quen-

tin and Lodely crashed but Cane

prospered, eventually, at any rate.

I can give you the year, or near

enough." He paused, frowned and

this Kings Mallard firm have charge

of the bulk of his capital. I've a

notion they played the fool with it

and that though they refunded

every penny, it broke them. Dart-

er's is the only private bank left

"Take your time and go very

quietly. I've been Sir James Cane's

"I'll leave next to no wake,"

promised Poole, "There's no rea-

son, I suppose, why I shouldn't

"This is the kind of silence that

always ensues when one comes just

too late to hear people talking

(Copyright, 1932, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Mark makes himself thoroughly

farewell. For sixty golden moments

role in the Leoni music drama, "L'

Oracolo The Oracle. Then it is

A brilliant audience had reserva-

tion for the gala good-bye. Geral-

Scotti and Caruso, was to be there

"None. Here comes Lodely."

about one," Mark said sweetly.

sistance, within reason.'

start right away?"

"Right you are, Guv!"

"After my father's death she let

I'm interested in is-why?"

"He crashed, apparently."

"Yes. But why?"

you about her money affairs?"

SYNOPSIS: White Barbara Quentin is moving the Lodely belongings out of the Fouse in which the Lodelys had lived at Kings Mallard, at the request of Mrs. Lodely, Leila Cane arrives Leila sees a bulging envelope of personal papers, takes it, and learns much of the Lodely history from it. Leila is in love with Mark Lodely. Barbara's hance: Mark is in London, where Farrell Armitage, who is in love with Barbara, endeavors to launch him in the artistic world so that Barbara can make a choice between them, unhampered by pity.

Chapter 32 A JOB FOR POOLE

"LL admit I can't stand the chap, about the circumstances of her huspersonally," said McLoughlin. He sa: upon the edge of a chair. straight-backed and angular, in a told me all about it three mortal was his ambition to look like a car-

toon of a retired general. "He was in a bad mood all yesterday," said Armitage. "But I hoped he'd be all right when he was talking shop' with you. He's genprally at his best, with you."

"He is all right on 'shop,' " agreed McLoughlin. "In fact, for a briljiant youngster who knows just how brilliant he is, he is most becomngly modest. A great deal more nodest than I was at his age." Mc-Loughlin's slow smile seemed to crack his leathery face into two. "But the moment he gets on to any her home Wednesday evening as a subject but his work, he's insuffer-

"You can't kick a cripple." "That's what he bets on," came from Poole, upon whose person the terriers had disposed themselves to

"Apart from the fact that he's a cripple," said Armitage-heavily, Poole thought-"one can't snub him as a guest, especially when his mother is present."

"He bets on that, too," murmured

"Very likely! Anyway, his beastly nature will be a constant factor whatever we decide about him, and I think myself it's best to ignore it." "Ignoring it makes him very ir-

rier's ear. "Very irritable indeed it makes him.' "You don't think he should go to Paris, Mac?"

ritable," said Poole, smiling rem!-

"They won't teach him anything in the way of technique he doesn't know. What he needs he can get here or anywhere." "And that is-?" "Solid, hard concentration. So

far, his work has been dashed off under some stimulus or other; some excitement. He's got to turn out as good stuff when he's sober on a Monday as he can at the Da Capo on a champagne Saturday night." "Any good his haunting places like the Da Capo?"

bourn, H. C. Chandler, and T. M. Bonnie Rose, E. C. Vahldick, and the hostesses: John Bradley, Frank Wallace, R. H. Kitchings, Roy elevator to get him up to the top of in the way of technique he doesn't

I had it extended McLoughlin left in silence

As the front door distantly slammed, Armitage asked-

"What's Lodely been saying to get himself so warmly disliked?" Poole puiled the terrier's other ear. Easy enough to say: "He makes endless fun of you, his host was coming. and patron"-but difficult to explain Cabot camps will be beautified why one should so blazingly resent work on that, it was a partner greatly by the plants. A truck was it when the host and patron didn't, in a Kings Mallard firm. It was required to haul the rose cuttings. apparently, resent it at all. He remarked, instead-

"Lodely talks of giving a party." "Do we have to charter the Ritz

for him, d'you know?" "No. The idea is a small informal gathering; but it's to include all gave it. the rabble he has collected at the Da Capo during the last weeks and a lot of really sound people." "Where will he give it?"

"In his studio. He actually took the lift up there yesterday." "He didn't care for it, no doubt?" "He thought it would make a in those parts. They'll give you as-

arrangement." Armitage laughed "Clever of him. I wish to heaven

"Make him." "No, I can't do that." He said it thoughtfully, his manner robbing the words of their ineffectualness. He prowled up and down the room, smoking, eyes half-

"What about Mrs. Lodely?" he asked abruptly, wheeling on his secretary. "Oughtn't you-?" "Mrs. Lodely," replied Poole, set-

# Scotti To Sing of music he will re-live his famous Farewell Opera

NEW YORK, Jan. 21, (P)-"La "The night is dark. We shall be ply Corp.

A hatchet strikes him down; strikes down Chim-Fen. His own pigtail is wound about his neck staingling him. A cock crows. Dawn creeps over the Chinatown scene. The curtain falls for Chim-Fen and for the operatic career of Antonio Scotti. Noi due soli. Those are the last

lines in which the voice of Antonio

ever, has said it. Today is to be

# Noted Leader of Texas Baptists, W. H. Jenkins Succumbs at Waco

WILL MARRY

(above), daughter of Representative

**Inflict Damage** 

CONROE, Jan. 21 (A)-Fire fight

ers today continued their struggle

1 Madeley well which has been de-

A short distance away the Made.

To reduce the chance of specta-

H. L. Patton, Longview fire fight-

er in charge of one of the crews, was in Houston for treatment of a

leg injury incurred when the Made-ley No. 1 burst into flames last

**Burning Wells** 

WACO, Jan. 21. (P)-W. H. Jen-kins, 85, attorney here for 60 years and since 1905 secretary of the board of trustees of Baylor univer-

sity, died here early today. journed for the day and the university flag was lowered to half-Memorial services will be held upon the return of President Pat Neff from New York. Warwick H. Jenkins was

Nov. 14, 1848, in Washington county, near the site where old Baylor niversity first was located at In-As a baby, he was held many

imes in the arms of General Sam Houston, Texas patriot and first president of the Republic of Texas. He was a son of James R. Jenkins, who came to Texas from Alabama at an early day. He and a group of pioneers at Washington organized a prayer meeting in 1837 and later the First Missionary Bapist church west of the Brazos river. James Jenkins was the man who wrote the famous appeal for Baptist missionaries to be sent to Texas, an appeal which loosed the purse-strings of Jesse Mercer eorgia philanthropist, and brought to Texas William M. Tryon, founder of Baylor university; James Huckins and Rufus C. Burleson, president of the university for many When young Jenkins was 10 years

old, he entered Baylor at Independence, and when the faculty of the male department came to Waco, he followed and entered the university at Waco.

Before he was 15 years old-in June, 1863—he joined the confederate army and served until the Iglehart. close of the civil war. He re-enter ed Waco university again in 1865, studied a year and took a position in a Waco store, which he held until he began the study of law in the fall of 1867. He began practice

His life was linked with the Baptist denomination in Texas and with the development of Baylor university. Dr. Rufus C. Burleson married Jenkins' sister. Miss Georgia Jenkins, and both played an active part in affairs of the uni- to extinguish two burning oil versity. Georgia Burleson Hall on near Conroe which already have the Baylor campus, one of the two been damaged to the extent of more oldest buildings, was named in her than \$500,0000.

The main battle centered around the Brazos river in 1867.

Jenkins and Miss Jessie Speight in the raging Standard of Kansas No. Four years later, on April 17, 1871, fying efforts to quench its flames Jenkins and Miss Speight were for days. Six streams of water unmarried. She was a daughter of der high pressure poured steadily General J. W. Speight, who gave into the smoking crater. the ground on which part of Baylor university now stands and ley No. 2 was burning furiously, whose old home since has been Fire fighters worked incessantly to demolished to make way for erec- bring it under control, tion of Baylor buildings. Mrs. Jenkins lived to celebrate her golden tors suffering injury in the danger wedding anniversary with her hus- area, state rangers prevented them band and their nine children, dying coming within a mile of the wells. shortly after her 56th wedding an-

# **Rural Citizens** Approve Plan Of B. C. D. Group

A score of communities near Pampa will be brought into closer activities of the B. C. D. commit. tee on inter-community relations.

Committees in each community are being named to cooperate with the B. C. D. group and with other committees in promoting various projects, in furthering acquaintanceships, and working out mutual The personnel of the committees will be made public

The B. C. D. committee, headed by Roy Bourland, met Friday evening and approved plans which have been taking form several weeks. Among those present were Guy E. McTag. gart, Clarence, Kennedy, Olin E. Hinkle, James Todd Jr., W. H. Curry, Ralph Thomas, and George W

Mr. Bourland reported that rural residents questioned about the plan were enthusiastic.

## Youth Acquitted In 'Tent Murder'

LIVINGSTON, Jan. 21. (AP)-So far as the law was concerned, the brutal slaying of a minstrel show owner and a woman trouper in a ragged tent at New Caney remained an unsolved mystery today.

For the second time, Durrell Kendall, Mississippi farm youth accused of the double crime, has faced a jury and been acquittted. He formerly served as motion picture projectionist for the wander-

Last night he was acquitted of a charge of murder for the slaying of Martha Rusk, the woman. Some six months ago he was cleared of a similar charge for the death of Lou H. Brownlee, owner of the

RAIL HEARING DELAYED A delay of indefinite length in the hearing on application of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad to substitute mixed train service for the motor coach between Pampa and Childress was announced late Farrar, close friend of both Friday. Col. Ernest Thompson, who was to have held the hearing, was called to Austin.

Frank DeWitt has moved from Note E Oscura. Noi due soli," sings Tulsa to Pampa. He will be con-evil Chim-Fen, the Hatchet-Man. nected with the Frick-Reid Sup-was transacting business in Pampa

# **HARMON DANCE** STUDIO

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# Personnel Of Texas League

DALLAS. 1. 21. (A)-The personnel of the Texas league for 1933 has been completed. Cities which will start the 1933 pennant race under the new Shaughnessy plan are Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Beaumont, Galves. ton, Houston, and San Antonio.

L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the into the hospital's ward. The policeman he st. Louis Browns, announced that a doctor be sent out. last night that Phil Ball, president of the Browns, had approved an agreement whereby the Browns' Texas league franchise will be trans-The Browns will operate in San Antonio, using the reserve players of the 1932 San Antonio team and hospital. The Polyclinic has no amthe 1932 Wichita Falls and Long- bulance service. view teams. McEvoy indicated that Henry Sev-

ereid will manage San Antonio. He operating this year's team. Cities which had teams in the Texas league race last season but

view. Wichita Falls, Tyler and Shreveport. For the first time in several years the Texas league roster is posed of only big cities. Oklahoma Romance and society are going City and Tulsa will hand-in-hand in New York this Texas league race. City and Tulsa will be new to the easen with one of the most recent were in the Western league last romances announced being the en-gagement of Miss Mary Corning season.

will not have this year are Long-

Phone 666 for classified ads

# Hospital Denies It Refused To Aid Is Completed

Ill and Old Woman NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (A)-The Polyclinic hospital today denied published reports that it had refused to furnish aid to an unidentified woman who died in the doorway of Madison Square Garden night after being stricken nearby. A. A. Jaller, superintendent, said

a policeman who reported the wom-an's condition to the night clerk of the hospital was asked to bring her into the hospital's emergency ward. The policeman had asked

"The policeman left," Jaller said, 'and we heard no more about it.' The woman who died was about ferred to San Antonio for 1933. 60 years old and dressed shabbily in black. She was dead when an ambulance arrived from another

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 21. (A)piloted Wichita Falls and Longview Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, was ordered deported to Havana after last year. Homer Hammand, president of the San Antonio club last hearing before immigration offiyear, will have no active part in cials here today because he had no permit from the secretary of labor to enter the United States.

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Saturday. A section of tubing struck him. For Classifieds, phone 666.

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# HARVESTERS ARE VICTORS OVER ALL SUBSECTION TEAMS

GAME IN LAST

QUARTER

Lubbock fans said their 'team

played the best game of the sea-

that could hit the backboard con-

center, combined for 16 of the Lub-

combination that broke fast.

the return game February 3.

HARVESTERS (23) FG FT

Substitutes, Pampa, Heiskell, B.

Kelley, Faulkner, Referee, Ha-

Trapshooter Makes

.9687 won him the doubles champ-

Aggies; Porkers

Twice, desperate Aggie rallies

center, and Jack Gray, sophomor

The Longhorns were holding a

14-point lead, with 15 minutes more

to play, when the Aggies sprinted to within one point of tying the

score at 30-all, with five minutes to

added two points, then the Long-

horns put on a winning spurt and

sent in reserves to finish the final

Elever of the Aggle points and

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan 21 (A)

—Outclassing the Rice Institute Owls of Houston both on offense

and defense, the University of Ar-

Rice jumped ahead in the fast

and Johnson, center, leading the

sally. Arkansas guards retaliated

with a fast-breaking offense which

FIELDS VS. CORBETT

only two of the Longhorns' were

seconds of the game.

scored from free throws.

A minute later, each side had

forward

**Longhorns Beat** 

bright, (NTSTC

Marbaugh, f .....2

shots repeatedly.

HARVESTERETTES LOSE TO PIRATE LASSIES 41 TO 12

Pampa's Harvesters defeated the LeFors Pirates 45 to 19 in LeFors ast night to bring their string of ensecutive conference victories over ill teams in the sub-section to five second round of the season will start Saturday night with LeFors oming to Pampa for the return

The Harvesters clicked fairly well gainst the fast little Pirates who were guarded closely by the strong lefense which has featured the Harester play all season. However, he team failed to exhibit its usual peed and skill, due probably to he hard game in Lubbock Friday night and the hard trip home ves\_!

Woodward led the Harvester scor. ng with 18 points and was follow-Marbaugh with 10 points. The LeFors points were well divided with Stewart leading with six. Ma\_ the best game on the floor. The line-up with points scored

HARVESTERS - Woodward, 18; Marbaugh, 10; Fullingim, 2; Wayne Kelley, 3; Patton, 3; Bill Kelley, 3; Sartin, 3; Heiskell, 2; Faulkner, 1. PIRATES - Carter, 3; Stewart, 6; Mathews, 2; Cumberlidge, 4; Combs, 2; Echard, 2; Berg, Schooley

Coach Shadoin of Mobeetie refereed the game.

The LeFors girls had things their way in their 41 to 12 win over he Harvesterettes who couldn't seem guard or shoot. Captain Louise Walstad scored all of the Harsterettes points on nice passes. The other Pampa forwards couldn't seem to hit the basket.

The Pirate lassies have a well orwards encountered this year last Army-Navy game, They scored 20 points each. The ation game. They should be announced today. neard from when the district play-

Jarvesterettes in an effort to stem the valanche of shots but to no His team, after clicking a- town was \$100. minst Miami, has gone into another

Harvesferettes who played were LeFors used A. Baker, Murphy Walstad, Murphy, Shields, Neal, Pierce, Atkinson, Greer, Gauge, Car. tricher, Frazier, Williams, Heis- ruth, Savage.

2 DRESSES

2 SUITS

2 PANTS

Cleaned and Pressed

Cleaned and Pressed

Cleaned and Pressed

Cleaned and Pressed

2 OVERCOATS

Cleaned and Pressed

113 West Kingsmill

2 SWEATERS (heavy)

Harvesterettes Injured in 34 To 14 Defeat

A crippled team of Harvesterettes returned from Allison yesterday after suffering a 34 to 14 de- in the City Bowling league will meet feat by the Allison girls Friday at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night it cement floor and the Fampa girls cuss several important matters did not have knee pads to protect them when they fell. Minnie Neal, Final rosters must be handed in Harvesterette jump center, suffer- at that time and lineups will not ed a severe gash and bruises on her be allowed to be changed unless

The Allison team, one of the fastest and most experienced team encountered by the Pampa sextet this year, jumped into an early lead which they held throughout the game. Campbell, Allison forward, dropped 10 field goals and two free throws for a total of 22 points. Funston, other regular, accounted for five field goal. Mulinix added the exrta point.

Captain Louise Walstad scored of ball and generally wrecked Patton were forced from the game he 14 points for the Harvesterettes. things. Frad Cullum rolled a three Her shots were due largely to ex- game total of 604 pins. His 221 game cellent passing by the centers and was high for the night. her running-mates on the forward line. The Pampa girls played' a good brand of ball but appeared to be lost on the small playing sur-

The Pampa team, coaches and fans, 20 in number, were guests of Allison citizens at a luncheon preceeding the game. Coach Harry hews LeFors center, played about Kelley of the Harvesterettes was loud in his praise of the Allison team and citizens for their sportsmanship in using a Pampa referee Merris Enloe, and their hospitality

Coach Kelley used his entire team of 13 players. His starting line-up was Walstad and Murphy forwards, Neal and Fletcher, cen ters, Heiskell and Moyer, guards. Substitutes used were Williams, Kentling, Shields, Campbell, Frazier, Hunkapillar, Nichols.

The starting Allison team wa Funston and Campbell, forwards, Damron and Barnett, centers, Stephenson and Blackwell, guards Substitutes were Mulinix and Wes-

TEXAS GETS 'CUT'

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21. (P)-Thirty\_four cities and towns, the planced team with two of the best will share in proceeds from the homes of Navy's football players. am passed well and played a nice the United States Naval academy, "Home towns" sharing in the re-

cepits include: Little Rock, Ark.: Robeline, La.

and Corpus Christi, Texas. The amount given each given each hom kell, Hunkapillar, Moyar, Nichols.

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# Managers and captains of teams

The game was played on a the Fampa Bowling alley to diswhich have cropped up recently members leave the city or for other

reasons to be passed upon. The Kiwanis No. 2 Bowling team jumped into the lead in the City Bowling league with three straight wins over the former leaders, the Jaysees who went into third place behind the Voss Cleaners as the result of the wins. The Kiwanis No. 1 team took two out of three from Phillips. The Kiwanis No. 2 team had on their luck suits. The members got strikes on any kind

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Kiwanis No. 2-			
Stine	211	179	169
Oakes		168	198
Roff		203	147
Cullum		191	192
Blank	125	125	125
Totals		866	831
Jaysees-		a triger	
Forker	156	163	146
Hoare	100	198	143
Kolb	167	160	153
Workman	163	135	138
Fenberg	166	172	164
Totals	752	828	744
Kiwanis No. 1-			
Lang	150	162	173
Long	138	157	141
Carlock		121	132
	'a week	***	201

Vicars ..... 158 188

Thompson ...... 143

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Pytle 168 140 143 W. Kelley, g 1	
Johnson 172 142 125	
Dean 181 150 139 TOTALS 9 7	
Dilley 146 182 164	
Totals 835 753 726 WESTERNERS (29) FG F	77
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Thursday night:  W L Quipland 6	
Thursday night: Snodgrass, f 1 0	
Kiwanis No. 2	
Voss	
Jaysees 19 17 Hale, g 1	
Phillips	

This week's schedule: Monday night: Texas company vs Kiwanis No. 2, alleys 1 and 2. Thursday night: Phillips vs Voss leaners, alleys 1 and 2. Jaysees Vs Kiwanis No. 1, alleys 3 and 4.

# Western League Status Is Like **Effective Monday**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21(P)—Properties today at the permanent home of the Thanksgiving Day and Armistent Dale Gear announced tonight the Amateur Trapshooting associative Day games be decided by drawno decision had been reached at an all-day conference with Western eague and Western association paseball owners as to the future the Panama Canal zone. makeup of their minor league hold-

Did you ever try to work a jigaw puzzle?" asked the president of both circuits. "That's what we are up against. Nothing has been done

The conferees went back heir huddle tonight and Gear said there was no indication they will wind up their business before to-

The depression-ridden club owners are seeking support from the major leagues, Gear said. Two representatives from the big time, Phil Bartleme of the St. Louis Cardinals and Steve O'Rourke, De-

troit, attended the sessions. The proposals before the meeting are for two minor league cir- west conference basketball race to- tilt is transferred. Plainview will cuits with about six clubs each or night by defeating the Texas Agri- invade Amarillo September 30. one league with more clubs. Gear cultural & fechanical college quinhopes to retain both leagues, but tet 38 to 31. he said he was unable to say in

what cities they would be located. came within one point of tying the The withdrawal of Tulsa and score, but the Steers built up a Oklahoma City from the Western handy lead in the middle portion of September meeting. league to join the Texas league the game, featuring Bill Kubright, left the Western with only six clubs and the president was unable to say whether Wichita would be represented again this year.

Results Friday: Ric e32, Arkansas 36. West Texas Teachers 66, Texas East Texas Teachers 41, Trinity

Results Saturday: At Fayetteville: Rice 23, Arkansas

kansas Razorback cagemen piled up a steady lead tonight to win the At College Station: Texas 38, second of the two-game series here Texas A. & M. 31. At Fort Worth: Resembloom Celt\_ cs (Cleveland, O.) 35, Texas Chris- minutes of play with Dixon, guard, At Canyon: West Texas Teachers

42, Texas Tech 17. High School. carried thte Razorbacks into a 14-8 At Denton Corsicana 20, Denton lead at the half. Temple-Brickenridge OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 21. (P)-Jack Kearns today signed for a

Antonio) 44, Temple 43. Clayton Floral Company

erweight champion, with Young Resident Florist 410 E. Foster

33-23.

Board Recommends Football Games Be Played On Saturdays Only.

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (A)-The state poard of education, in its biennial report made public today, recom. ended that the practice of holding high school football games on Fri- CLUB OWNERS COLLECT PAMPA GUARDS LEAVE days or other school days be discontinued and that all contests be held on Saturdays.

"It is true," the board said, "that A tired Harvester basketball team fell before the Lubbock Westerners Friday night in Lubsome high school coaches wish to be free to attend college games on ceipts in some communities will be bock, 29 to 23. The boys played a sluggish game from the first whistle and were unable to stay with the inspired Westerners. Soon after the fourth quarter opened, Wayne Kelley and Jess

The board also recommended that campaign. on personal fouls after the Harbasketball competition be limited to Friday and Saturday nights. Eight formidable a pair as Babe Ruth and vesters had started a rally that knotted the score for the fourth football games per season were sug-The count at the half was 20 to 13, with the Westerners lead-1 and March 1. Harvesters led the scoring with 10

"Tournaments should admit only points to his credit. He was the only member of the Harvester team sistently. Although the team pass-

vantage of foul shots. Fullingim the school executives who chose to loudest salary kickers. passed well but should have taken submit statements concerning the The world champion Yankees, in

HOLIDAY GAMES WILL top of the National league. BE DECIDED BY DRAWING

### Pampa successfully broke the traditional Thanksgiving Day rival-New World Record ry which has existed between annual rillo and Lubbock for a number of ry which has existed between Amayears when moguls of the District VANDALIA, O., Jan. 21 (A)-A. J. 1 Class A schools met in Plainview

Stauber, Los Angeles, Calif., es- Friday. However, the change in tablished a new world's record on scheduling of conference games registered trapshooting targets for will not appear until 1934, a season by winning the high average title of North America dur- R. B. Fisher went to the meeting some of the topnotchers in his 1932 with a mark of 9940 on determined to get a "break" on the holiday encounter and a motion by This is the official mark released Supt. C. E. Davis of Plainview that

tion. The association is the gov- ing, was carried. It was agreed, erning body of registered shooting however, that if both teams agreed, in the United States, Canada and their date of play could be changed from the schedule drawn. Stauber also established another The Harvesters will meet the Amrecord by being the first man to arillo Sandies on Harvester field

win two national high average November 11. The Harvesters will titles in one year. His mark of go to Lubbock the following week on November 18. The season, as far as the home team is concerned. will open October 28 at Plainview. Borger will come to Pampa either November 4 or on Armistice Day. Should Lubbeck change their Thanksgiving Day game to be played in Amarillo, Pampa and Borger will meet on the earlier date. Vanguish Rice Amarillo is scheduled to play in Lubbock but Tech has a game scheduled with Kansas State for that luled with Kansas State for that date and it may be that the game COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 21 (P)

The University of Texas Longhorns kept their lead in the Southgame at home unless the Lubbock It was also decided that a Class A basketball league for the 1933-34 season be organized and a committee will be appointed to work out the details and report back at the

The schedule follows: Pampa. Oct. 28—At Plainview. Nov. 4 or 30—Borger at Pampa. Nov. 11-Amarillo at Pampa (Ar-

nistice Day). Nov. 18-At Lubbock. Note: Borger and Pampa will play on Thanksgiving Day if Amarillo plays in Lubbock. If the Lubbock-Amarillo game is changed to Butler Field, Borger and Pampa will play on November 4.

Amarillo. Sept. 30—Plainview at Amarillo Nov. 11—At Pampa (Armistice

Nov. 18-At Borger. Nov. 30-At Lubbock. (Thanks giving Day).

Oct. 28-At Borger. Nov. 18-Pampa at Lubbock. Nov. 24-At Plainview. Nov. 30-Amarillo at Lubbock

Thanksgiving Day).

Plainview. Sept. 30-At Amarillo. Oct. 13—At Borger, Oct. 28—Pampa at Plainview, Nov. 24—Lubbock at Plainview.

Borger. Oct. 13-Plainview at Borger. Oct. 28-Lubbock at Borger. Nov. 4 or 30—At Pampa, Nov. 18—Amarillo at Borger

itle fight for Jackie Fields, wel\_ SOUTHPAW CHAMP Corbett, Fresno. The fight is sched-uled for 10 rounds in the San (P)—Fred Webb of Hollywood, Fla. Francisco baseball park the after-the medalist, today defeated E. G. LiUvesay of Columbus, Ohio, two up LiUvesay of Columbus, Ohio, two up to win the championship of the Mrs. W. C. Byrd is a week-end Miami Biltmore golf tournament exclusively for left-handed players

MANY CONTRACTS IN LAST WEEK

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (A)-It re-Saturdays; it is true that gate re\_ mains to be seen whether the alacsmaller on Saturday; it is true that rity of the athletes to reach for some boys have to work on Sat- their fountain pens so far is merely urdays and hence could not partici- a bit of stage business, calculated pate in or attend Saturday games, to put fear into the more recalcitrant players, but it is a fact the None of these reasons has any ap trant players, but it is a fact the preciable weight when compared with magnates, within the first week, the interference with the school have carried most of their objectives program of games on school days," in the annual major league salary Not even the holdout tactics of so

Lou Gehrig or the apparent rift gested as a minimum, and the board between George Farnshaw and the recommended that basketball con- Athletics have obscured the rapidity tests be limited to 15 between Dec. with which club owners have collected signed contracts. Conspicuously in the fold so far are Babe Herman, Heinie Meine, Goose Gos. a limited number of teams," the lin. Charley Gehringer, Joe Vosmik, Lefty O'Doul, Glenn Wright. "The value of inter\_school sports Bill Terry, and the Waner brothers, ed fairly well; it failed to take ad- is questioned by practically none of among them a number of last year's

same," the board reported. "Nine- good times or bad, can depend upon Lewis, forward, and Wilkerson, ty per cent of the public schools of the ballyhoo for a debate with Ruth, Texas need outside competition although it is unusual for Gehrig book points. They showed a nice This value can under proper con- to have any salary difference with combination that broke fast. trol be obtained without interfering his employers. Neither case is sellcouraging factors. If so there would ed the way to a compromise by exbe a net educational gain and an pressing willingness to take a much increase in educational return for as a 15 per cent or \$11,000 cut and the money expended in public edu- probably will sign for a mere \$62,-500. Gehrig failed to reach an agree\_ ment over the size of his "cut" at a conference today with Secretary Ed Barrow but he, too, can be de-

> Pennant challengers such as the Washington Senators and Pittsburgh Pirates appear to have avoided or minimized salary disputes by the simple expedients of not trimming too heavily or granting raises to a favored few. The Waners and Lar-hower, that Lub-how did relinquish the Newsyshes French, in addition to promising roungsters, benefitted from the Pirate policy of liberality, predicated upon high hopes of a drive to the

# Rob Is Favorite

Rob Roy, local wrestler, is "setting the Pacific coast on fire" ac- E. Davis, Plainview superintendent, cording to word from Eugene and moved that after this year, all five Portland, Ore., where he has been schools in the district draw for the wrestling for the past month. The Pampa lightheavy has defeated

His latest victory was over Wal-"Tinkit" Achiu whose record was snapped at 12 wins. The Pampa falls in the Labor temple at Port-

The Portland paper said:
"Achiu's skill with jiu jitsu, which wice saved him from almost certain falls in the first five minutes of the main exhibition on Herb Owen's card, failed him in pinch. Roy took the first fall in 11:11 on a reverse back slam after the Chinese grappler from Dayton, O., had survived one modified airplane spin and a shoulder butt that all but ruined his interest in the

A self strangle hold gave Achiu the second fall after 18 minutes and 6 seconds of wrestling. The Chinaman twisted Roy's arms across his neck, pinning his hands behind his head so that Roy was forced to pound the mat or choke.

The fi al fall, achieved by the pin, came suddenly after a series of reverse headlocks in which Roy got all the best of it. The time was 6:57."

Forrest Ritter of Groom attended the poultry show yesterday.

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sicn, a metion offered by Supt.

Flisher was passed authorizing

municate with Roy B. Henderson,

It appeared at today's session

coaches were opposed to both new

The transfer rule, making a

ticiptae in athletics until he had

this year. It forbids participation

enrolled more than eight semesters.

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torney, was here yesterday.

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Pampan Breaks Turkey Day Thanksgiving date. The motion was passed. Game 'Tradition' By elected chairman of the District 1 'Pouring It On.' executive committee for the ensu-

Supt. R. B. Fisher went to a meet- ing year, succeeding M. H. Duncan ing of the executive committee of of Lubbock, who did not attend District 1 of the International Lea-gue, composed of Class A school superintendents, and in the words elected secretary of the Lubbock Avalanche "raised Fisher. hell" before he attained his goalending of the Lubbock-Amarillo football monopoly on Thanksgiving dates. After this year, the schools will draw by lot for the coveted Chairman W. A. McIntosh to com-

A motion to allow all five schools in the district to draw for the tic league, asking when a referen-Thanksgiving date in 1934 was dum on the one-year transfer and passed by a vote of 4 to 1 after eight-semester eligibility rules Mr. Fisher had "romped" on the would be submitted to the schools Borger and Plainview representa- or to the director of the league, If tives for not voting on previous the referendum is not to be submotions made by the Pampa sup- mitted, Mr. McIntosh was to inerintendent. On his motion that quire the reason for such. Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock draw for the Thanksgiving date, that the school officials and neither the Plainview school head nor the Borger superintendent rulings. A hint of a motion to go voted. Mr. Fisher told the two on record as officially opposing men that as long as their schools, the one-year transfer-residence and participtaed in the district sche- eight-semester rules failed to result dules they should show enough in- in parliamentary action. terest the games to at least vote. The Avalanche commented as transfer student ineligible to par-

In his own words and for publi- resided at the new location for one cation, Mr. Fisher came to the year, was in effect last year. The Plainview meeting "to raise hell" eight-semester rules goes in effect the Lubbock - Amarillo Thanksgiving game which has be- in sports by a student who has been come almost a fixture in the Disrict 1 program.

Although he succeeded rather well in "controlling his temper," Mr. Fisher, in no uncertain terms discussed what he termed the "us urping of the best football date by Lubbock and Amarillo," to the exclusion of the third member of the "big three" in District 1. "There has been insufficient

time for the Lubbock-Amarillo game to be called traditional." Mr pended upon to come to terms of the strongest schools and teams Fisher said, "and Pampa, being one of the circuit, should have a right to schedule a game with Amarillo on Thanksgiving day." Neither Lubbock nor Amarillo

representatives chose to mix with Mr. Fisher in a verbal clash. bock did relinquish the November 11 date with Pampa. The Harvesters will meet Amarillo on that date this year and Lubbock is without a conference game on the hol-Mr. Fisher attempted to show

drew a bigger gate than any other contest and that it "was hardly fair for Pampa to be excluded." Following death of the motion to llow the three schools, Amarillo, Lubbock and Pampa, to draw for the turkey day date this year, C.

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# **Brown County's Sheriff Retired** From Office Jan. 1 at Age of 73

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 21 (P)-M. was arrested but resisted being tak-H. (Mose) Denman, who retired en from the state. Extradition pa-as sheriff of Brown county January 1, claims to be the oldest man ever the Arizona governor were honored to hold that office in Texas. He after several days, observed his 73rd birthday May 1 of the papers Sheriff Denman went last. Denman was defeated for to the Tombstone jail, took his man, re-election in the run-off primary last August.

In three different periods Denman served as sheriff 14 years. He kidnaping me."

brimmed hat, a pistol at his side,

and mounted on a large black horse.

part brought him nation-wide no-

One case in which Denman took

It happened in September, 1903.

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Denman went a short distance was elected first in 1900 and held the office three consecutive terms from town to a place he had sta-Then he was defeated and remained three saddle horses, and a cut of office four years. He was guide. He loaded his men on a elected again and served two more horse and the three rode across the terms and again was defeated. He desert 175 miles to Sansamon, aldid not seek the office again until most dying of thirst before reaching 1928 when he was elected once their destination. There Denman more. When Denman was first put his prisoner on the train and elected the peace officers rode after they were soon across the Arizona criminals on horseback and "shot line.

it out" with them sometimes. A The Texas sheriff on reaching huge gates, and all that. photograph of him taken during his first term reveals a typical western other officers had sought his arrest first term reveals a typical western other officers hasheriff—big black mustache, wide as a kidnaper.

### COUNTRY DOCTOR ATTENDS BIRTH EVERY OTHER DAY

IUKA, Miss. (AP)-Dr A. Whitehurst of Iuka has been destal statistics as Mississippi's cham-River will bear no colorful burden pion tork doctor.

Records at the state capitol reveal that Dr. Whitehurst attended 165 births in Mississippi in 1931 and 115 during the first nine months of 9132. Situated as he is in northeast Mississippi, the bureau Will pay said, the doctor also was called to 3c\_47 attend births in Tennessee and WANTED-Men and children's Alabama.

> H. C. Jones will be able to leave Worley hospital today.

WANTED-To buy a set of good bath room fixtures at once. Write Mrs. C. L. Stine was admitted to 39\_tf Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon to undergo an operation early this week.

Ben Wilson was admitted to Pambath room fixtures at once. Write pa hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport SITUATION WANTED - Young are the parents of a daughter born lady experienced in stenographic at Pampa hospital yesterday mornand general office work wants a ing.

> T. B. Skibinski of White Deer looked after business here Friday. L. B. Godwin of Amarillo here on business Wednesday.

1c terday afternoon.

# WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Crass Materialism, or shall we call it dour de-emphasis, has swept the slim racing shells from the river. Poughkeepsie will be just an-other Hudson harbor June 26. The heroes of other years, shooting their slim shell along under the great bridge, will not be there.

You may remember the scream that went up concerning football overemphasis for several years be-fore the 1932 grid season. Talk of professionalism and proselyting.

### Evil for Good

Well, it seems we had a depres-ion. Last year the old football gate just wasn't what she used to Admission prices were reduced in many quarters, but the fans stay-

ed away in flocks. ignated by the state bureau of vi- as he rolls past Poughkeepsie in an otherwise perfect. June. The last pure college sport has been martyred because the game they branded unclean has not earned enough dirty money to maintain rowing in the style to which it had accustomed. A couple of well, wells!

### The Story of Stanford

Romance danced along the sunset-shimmering waters on that June day at Poughkeepsie as the strong backs bent in rhythmic beat and those colorful galleys glided along

There was the storied rivalry of the Glendons, Ebrights, Ten Eycks, Courtneys and other vaunted coaches. Not this year!

Then there was the day in 1915 when a handful of willful men from Stanford appeared mysteriously. There was no college fund to defray their expenses. How they managed to cross the country never has been told. They put their last dimes on the line to pay the freight on their shell and bummed their

way as best they could.

They had no coach, with megaphone to shout instructions from Joe Dale Nelson underwent an a launch as they stroked their shell operation at Worley hospital yes- up and down the Hudson. Their equipment, besides the shell, was

# Just Came to Row No Rowing?

Stanford boys of 1915 seemed to me to typify a spirit of splendid sportsmanship. Off the cords, they didn't have a chance. Highly-trained eastern crews had been so well prepared for the race that the coxswains knew every stroke in the mile,

participated, in four-mile

What they knew about four-mile acing, these stalwarts learned as they went along. Their only system was to keep up with the others and pass them when the pinch came, Passing the two-mile flags they were going strong. Over the

mile they kept gaining on the lead-

shell under the railroad bridge, at the three-mile mark, they had passed all the others but Cornell, In that last grueling mile, the raw youths from the Pacific gained, after beat, on proud Cornell. two shells darted across the

finish line.

eight sets of trunks and an awful Still in the Race! Int of nerve. The river currents The Stanford bo meant nothing to them. They had the race was over. The Stanford boys didn't know the race was over. Increasing the number of strokes to the minute they kept on gaining speed after the four miles were done, while a Cornell crew drooped and sagged over the oars.

They might have driven that little boat right up to Pier 9, New York City, if a motor launch hadn't raced out and headed them off, To get back home they had to sell their shell, but that paid the fare of only a few of the gallant band. The others remained in Poughkeepsie washing dishes until they could nurse enough coin to-gether to make the trip.

Great stories have been real at Old Poughkeepsie.

### LARGEST DIRECTORY

As they pushed their fragile The largest directory of college and milk products. and university alumni ever printed, giving the names of every person who has completed in good standany of the schools of Columbia University since its founding in The tiring Ithaca crew just man- University since its founding aged to keep a shade in front as 1754, has been compiled by Alumni Federation of Columbia University

# HOW'S your

the New York Academy of Medicine

Bone Growth and Cerea's Historians have distinguished between the races that were essentially agricultural and those that lived by the produce of milk giving flocks. The first were land-tied; the second nomadic.

The agricultural group subsisted largely on cereals, while the no- dition madic group lived on meat, milk

The conquerors came from nomads. Of the two types of diet, it would appear that the meat and milk diet produced a su erior type of constitution.

In the ordinary diet two sets of factors operate one promoting the growth and development of the one, and the other apparently re-

for the first group are such foods as milk, cheese, butter, egg yolk and the fat of meat and of fish, and the fat of meat and of fish. These foods favor bone calcifleacium and of vitamin D content Cereals, on the other hand, hinder

Cereals are, of course, important in our present dietary. They are rich in carbohydrates and thus sup-For economic as well as for sci-

entific reasons, cereals should not be eliminated from the diet, yet if they make up too large a portion of the food intake, particularly during the growing years, they are likely to retard bone growth and in extreme cases to produce disease con-

Dr H Chick in a lecture before the Royal College of Physicians of Lendon, reports, that the Eskimos subsisting on their natural diet of fish and meat, with large supplies of fish fiver and fish oil, maintain a high standard of health and have perfect teeth, while their breast-fed infants are free from rickets.

Prof. A. A. Tampke of McLean is attending the poultry show.

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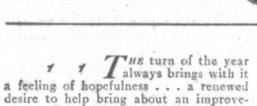
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# THE TURN OF THE YEAR



ment. By custom also it is a time of

inventory. A year's operations are closed. What was the result? For most of us in Texas, as elsewhere,

1932 was a year of problems. We in the telephone business were no exception. Like everyone else, we had

our troubles. Curtailed business activity and necessary retrenchment in homes resulted in serious losses in \*elephone revenue. Every employee is working part-time. In spite of drastic economies, net telephone earnings fell below the actual cost of money.

A difficult situation This is trying enough to those businesses whose prices were not restricted by regula-tion in the period of high activity. Consider then the situation of the telephone company. When many businesses might have taken advantage of prosperous times to build up large reserves against the day when prices might drop, the telephone business was restrained by regulation to

earning little more than the cost of money. We believe that this situation is fair. For our operating policy publicly announced even before the boom years, is to render telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety. It does mean, however, that telephone earnings which were restricted at times of peak commodity prices, and are now below the cost of money, cannot in fairness be further reduced.

## Business recessions - and regulation

Some idea of the peculiar hardships worked by the present business recession upon a regulated business, such as the telephone company, can be gained from this recent ruling by a regulatory com-

"Were the utilities unregulated, as is true of private enterprises; if they were free during prosperous times to fix rates without regulatory control, then they could with justice perhaps be subjected to the price fluctuations suffered by private business during economic depressions. If, however, they have not been permitted to earn more than a fair return during prosperous times, this fact must

be given due consideration when we deal with their rates and their rate of return during periods of business depression.

Notwithstanding these difficulties and others peculiar to the period, we believe you will agree that your telephone service on the average was good. Interruptions to service were the lowest on record. New telephones were installed on the appointment plan, at a time set by the subscriber. Long distance calls were handled faster than ever before. Telephone lines and switchboards were carefully maintained to insure continued satisfactory service, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories searched on with unabated efforts for ways to

effect improvements and economies. Thus, despite the hardships of the year, some progress was made in 1932. We hope that 1933 will see still greater progress, not only in maintaining the quality of your service, but in helping to work a way out of the difficulties that surround

During 1933, for example, the thousands of telephone employees will continue to spend their pay in Texas. They will put back into circulation more than a third of the money you pay for your

telephone service. The telephone company in Texas will gay out in taxes nearly three million dollars . . . another sizable part of the total sum that you pay us. This will help to defray the expenses of federal, state and local governments.

## Our plans for 1933

Recognizing the importance of good tele-phone service to a state with the area of Texas, the telephone company stands ready spend substantial sums in 1933 to keep good condition its poles, wires, switchboads and other equipment.

For many years we have had high faith in the stability and growth of Texas. We have backed that faith by raising the necessary money to erect the telephone plant which serves 276 communities and provides much of the long distance tele-phone service which Texans use.

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District Manager

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(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 peetry, 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,) \* ak:

ON CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The six little Mexican girls to manized." whom Norma Archibald Smith dedicates her new book for children, edge of dogs enables Philo Vance to So Cal the Cactus Country" (Houghton Mifflin company), were her favorite pupils when she had Mr. Van Dine it will be remember. Tex Corp charge of a Spanish school in Mag- ed, is a consistant prize winner Unit Aircft ... 107 27% dalena, Mexico. Owing to the lack of text-books, she was obliged to riers. provide the material fr all her essons and translate it into Spanish. Furthermore, having lived in the Boat" has just been published Stand Oil Ind 12 211/2 211/4 Santa Barbara, studied in the col- by Houghton Mifflin company, was lege there, and been principal of one of the earliest women novelists the girls' high school in Tuscon, of the world, if not actually the Arizona Miss Smith may well say: try, the Mexican child, and the still exists. The "Tale of Genji" was

Emma Brook is a Minnesota artist and author of several widely popular books for children. She spends most of her summers abroad "trailing about in the Appenines and the Pyrenees, hobnobbing with the peas\_ ants and sketching them and their denkeys and oxen and ducks." New England, however, is the scene of the latest book she has illustrated. "The Little House in Green Valley" by Clara Whitehill Hunt and pubished by Houghton Mifflin com-

An admirer of Eliza Orne White's books, after reading her most recent one, "The Four Young Kenfalls" (Houghton Mifflin company), felt sure that the author must be young and energetic but her age is seventy-six! She ascribes her ability to write sympathetically about children to the fact that she so vividly remembers her own states of mind when she was a child.

VANCE IS CHANGED

Philo Vance has changed a little, some of the reviewers of S. S. Van Dine's new mystery story, "The Kennel Murder Case," seem think, writing in advance of its publication by the Scribners on Friday the thirteenth of January. Christopher Morely, for example, in the Book of the Month Club News, observed: "Constant associa\_ tion with District Attorney Markham and the New York police quarters has worn down the edges of his connoisseur palaver.

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Lady Murasaki, whose "Lady of Gulf Oil Pa . 1 274 NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21 (AP) first. Born about 978 A. D. she Cotton was rather quiet today and "If 1 do not know the Cactus Coun- kept a diary from 1007 to 1010 which prices were disposed to ease off after a slight gain at the start on Spanish language, I don't know who read aloud to the Emperor of Japan trade buying and price fixing in 1008, and Lady Murasaki re- Hedge selling in a narrow market mained at his court till 1025 or forced prices down in the second The whole work is being hour and the only active months at translated by Arthur Waley in six the end, July and October closed volumes. Five are already pub- at net declines 7 points.

lished and Mr. Waley is at work The opening was steady as Liveron the sixth of which he writes:
"It certainly o ntains the fines. pool cables came in about as due Private cables said the market was quiet with some trade calling with has been very exciting to get to Egyptian advancing, but reacted on week end realizing. There were grips with this part at last. But no Manchester advices. First trades here showed gains of 2 points and the market improved a little furand it often takes three or four ther in the first hour on price fix- Deer; second cock, Fred Moss. First vanced to 6.19, May to 6.32 and second cockerel, Mr. Bertrand; third lingslea; first pullet, Bert Seeds; world's greatest collection of modern thte close of yesterday.

hedge selling developed and May third pullet, Mr. Bertrand; fourth Bertrand. dropped to 6.22 and July to 6.35, pullet, G. R. Billigslea. First hen, down 10 points from the early highs. Mr. Bertrand; second hen, Mr. Berthe close was at the lowest with trand; third hen. Leon Miller; only July and October active at fourth hen, Mr. Miller. -the first important attempt to tthe end, the latter month selling First young pen, E. G. Frazier; at 6.53 and these two months were second young pen, Mr. Dodd; third points net lower for thte day.

Port receipts 22,299, for season 6, young pen, Mrs. Leo Paris, Miami. 12,677, last season 7,236,178, ex- First R. C. cockerel, J. R. Billigslea; ports 13,103, for season 4,713,847, second cockerel, Mr. Billingslea. last season 4,531,653. Port stock 4,-700,264, last year 4,954,225, Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 129,- E. A. Shackleton. 227. last year 209,011. Spot sales at southern markets 22,250, last year 29,193.

NEW YORK, STOCKS By JOHN L. COOLEY.

pany, heard someone working at his car about 4 o'clock and when (Associated Press Financial Writer) he opened the front door of his NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A)-Today's young pen, J. R. Arrington. home at 442 North Starkweather, stock market represented a minia big man ran away. He investigated and found one new tire and mum of effort on the part of professional traders and close to a Deer; first cockerel, L. C. Childers; minimum of accomplishment.

There were enough small gains by Childers: fourth hen, Bert Stevens. noon to lift the averages a minor fraction. With the turnover only 365,577 shares changes carried little Wheeler; second and third cock\_ significance except the additional erel, Russ Howard, White Deer; emphasis that was thus placed on first pullet, Mr. Watts. the list's inability to stir out of a narrow trading range. Bonds which in the past day or two have been Pampa.

this week again improved. trust has taken profits. U. S. Steel S. S. Thomas. telephoned nearby cities early this

ferred rose nearly as much. Tobaccos leaned toward firmness. Malcolm Albertson. Corn products jumped 11/2, then lost much of its rise. American Telephone softened fractionally to-ward the close. Woolworth Nat-pullet, Howard Neath, second, third, ional Dairy, R. H. Macy, Westing-American Can, General first young pen, first cock, Mr. Electric, Allied Chemical and Un- Neath. ion Carbide were steady. Rails stayed on a siding.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ing the week under review was on second, and third pullets, A. A. a weight basis. Demand continued Tampke, McLean. to center upon the lighter weights of fed steers and yearlings with First, second, an dthird cockerels, prices for such offerings holding and first, second, and third pullets, about steady. Lower grades of A .A. Tampke, McLean. an especially good advantage. Medium weight and heavy steers along with heavy beef cows and centers heavy steers scaling above 1400 lbs, slumped 50. Choice yearbroad country demand for stocker and feeder steers at steady to 25 higher rates. Receipts at eleven markets for the week totaled around der yesterday's finish, corn at a for the slaying of Lupa Gonzales. 151,000 as compared with 145,513 shade decline to 1/8 advance, oats Spanish-American who terrorized last week and 158,074 the corres- a shade lower to 1/4-1/4 off, and the Mescalero Apache reservation ponding period a year ago.

Lighter receipts of hogs resulted, of 2 cents, à general price advance of 15-25 with St. Louis reporting a late top of 3.60. Total offerings for the week were 42,000 short of last week Some little moisture was reported Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., were and 166,000 under a year ago. and 166,000 under a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)-Tumbling alter adverse crop conditions to any here today. action took place in wheat values, market's advance,

ROOSEVELT AND STIMSON IN CONFERENCE



THE whole field of America's international relations, from war debts to the situation in the Orient, was being discussed by Secretary of State Henry L. Stim-

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of Pampa; best old pen, Buff Orp.

ingtons, entered by Mrs. Henry;

best young pen, Rhode Island Reds,

entered by E. G. Frazier of Pampa.

Rhode Island Reds.

young pen, Mr. Bertrand; fourth

American White Leghorns,

Brown Leghorns

Buff Leghorns.

English White Leghorns.

and third

White Wyandottes.

First cockerel, J. H. Watts,

Anconas.

Silver\_Laced Wyandottes.

Black Giants

Cornish Game.

First cockerel, Mrs. G. W. Frawn-

First cockerel and first pullet,

White Rocks.

an dfourth, Mr. Cole. First hen

Black Minorcas.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Australorps

White Langshangs.

Barred Rocks.

Turkeys.

First and second hen and first,

ale

First and second cockerels, Irvin

First and second pullets, Mrs. J.

First pullet, Renard McPherson.

second, and third, also

hen Mr

First

First cock, J. R. Bertrand, White

Other prizes were as follows:

son, left, and President\_elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, when this picture was taken at the latter's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., after the two had luncheon together.

in an effort to familiarize himself with pressing international problems. first young pen, Mrs. Grace Bird.

> (Continued from page 1) the system will reach much beyond

First cockerel and first pullet, James Massey, McLean; second pullet, Sam Turner; third pullet, Malcolmn Albertson; fourth pullet, Leon

Rhode Island Reds. First cockerel, Mr. Bertrand; sec-

White Wyandottes, First cockerel, Russ Howard, White Leon Miller; Deer; first pullet, Willard Windom,

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First, second, and third pullets, First pullet, Allen Hudgel; secthe night of Oct. 16, 1931; ond, Fred M'ss; third, Allen Hud-gel; fourth, Sam Turner. -

She had clung tenaciously to he estimony of the last five days that Jack Halforan picked up Sammy' (Miss Samuelson's) body in hi arms, and laid it on Anne's bed,' and had insisted that when she visited the apartment again next might, Halloran had told her First cock, Russ Howard, White both bodies were in the trunk.

> her admission, and she was returned to the state prison at Flor-

"Of course, Mrs. Judd, that portion of the statement in the news-

about that," replied the witness. 'It isn't even mentioned." "Perhaps you remember it better than I do," said Smith.

"Sunday morning when I lifted Sammy from the trunk, I tried to place her in my own little metal scrip money, paid the laborers in

Mrs. Judd sat silent, snapping her wrinkled white handkerchief in bandaging motions on and off no legal money in the transaction her left hand.

"Then answer," admonished the

First, second, an dthird cockerels, court. "No," she burst out. "I didn't fore the money could pass, lift Sammy-I lifted a portion."

"Then you lifted other portions second, and third pullets, and changed them?" asked Smith. "Yes."

Previously, under cross-examination by County Attorney R. R. Jennings, Mrs. Judd had held the newspaper clippings before her and

SIX MINUTES ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Jan. 21.

TIE FOR FIRST nounced in the wheat pit after a PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21. (4)—Springs, Ohio, where Arthur Mormaximum rise of only % of a cent. Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Paul wheat territory southwest; but the the end of the first two rounds of scrip. relief suggested was insufficient to the Arizona open golf championship

last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crumpton and children of Plainview are spendin the week\_end with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chandler.

Muskogee, Okla., are here on bus-

Miss Alma Pennington has re. turned after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Powell of Oklahoma City, and another sister, Mrs. N. D. Walker, at Asher Oklahoma

David M. Warren, publisher of he Panhandle Herald, was here on ousiness vestorday.

Mrs. A. J. Rawlings of Canadian was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

in the city yesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson Canadian spent yesterday

friends here.

the city last night.

was among the shoppers here yes-

Russell Savage of LeFors was in Pampa Friday night.

G. O. Dart of Allison was a Pamoa visitor Saturday

W. F. McCracken of LeFors transacted business here yesterday

W. H. Davis of Panhandle was Pampa visitor · last night.

yesterday. H. I. Gillespie of Panhandle was

V. R. Goodenough of Borger

n Pampa yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors vis-

ited friends here Saturday. G. M. Hooker of Skellytown looked after business here Friday.

J. T. Hughes of LeFors made business trip here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richesin of

Joe Henry of White Deer was in the city last night.

LeFors were Pampa shoppers last

Miss Amedia Mae Hunter of Phillips camp visited in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hunt of Mcsean were Pampa shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Kell of Chevenne. Oklahoma, is a week-end visitor in Brooks Glenn of Miami the city.

mill was a shopper here last night, the 33rd.

Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White Deer was in the city yesterday.

(Continued from page 1.) Houston at Huntsville. Texas Tech at Lubbock would remain a senio institution, although its engineer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wewerka of ing and architecture department would be abolished. The University of Texas and Texas A. and M

would continue as senior institu tions. As for the Southwest Teachers college at San Marcos, the board said in conclusion: "Another question which arises is whether the state can justify the maintenance of two institutions within 35 miles of each other." The board already had pointed out that San Marco was only 33 miles from Austin, seat of the University of Texas.

Would Abandon Two Classes. The board recommended that graduate work be limited to the University of Texas and Texas A Mrs. E. Berg of LeFors shopped and M. Senator Joe M. Moore of Greenville already has introduced bill to carry out that purpose. The with board advocated further that all work of high school level now being offered and given in any of th N. M. Maddox of Miami was in state colleges be discontinued. However, under agreements made by the state, sub-college work at John Mrs. John R. Davis of Groom Tarleton Agricultural college at

Stephenville must be continued. The board suggested that Texas Tech could absorb the upper classmen of Sul Ross of Alpine and West Texas Teachers of Canyon with little additional expense. added that the combined institut tion at Denton could take the upper classmen from East Texas Teachers of Commerce at only a slight additional cost.

In similar manner, Sam Houston Teachers! college could absorb the juniors and seniors from Stepher F. Austin at Nacogdoches. "Then need by very little discussion abou the possibility of the University looked after business interests here of Texas absorbing students in up-yesterday. ers and from the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, the

board said. Tuition Recommended. "The Texas' A. and M. college can, with little, if any, additional cost absorb those upper levels students coming to it because of the concentation of certain special offerings at fewer institutions. This is particularly true in the fields of agriculture and engineering."

In support of its contention that there should be only five senior state colleges in Texas, the board pointed to the expense of maintaining small classes for juniors and seniors in the o her institutions. The board suggested that each Texas student at any of the state colleges be charged a fee of \$25 a semester and that an out-of-state

student be assessed \$50 a semester CHASE TAKES TOURNEY MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21. (P)-Its Chase of Buffalo, N. Y., wen the 1933 Glenn H. Curtiss Amateur golf tournament here today by defeating in a 36 hole match. Chase won the last three holes to come back Mrs. R. G. Donnelly of Kings- from a two-down disadvantage after

> Mrs. Charles Talley of Miami was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

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A tire was stolen from a Pampa packing company car parked at 300 North Starkweather street T F Morton, 417 North Yager street, reported the loss of two tires from his car. I was parked beside his home. The car was bought Friday after-A tire was removed from Frank

150 pages in the whole book, and it

the greater emotional intensity of

this part makes it far harder to do,

Albert C. Barnes, creator of the

art, contained in the Barnes Foun.

dation of Merion, just outside Phil-

adelphia, has written what the

Scribners say is the definitive work

on Matisse. It will contain 151

illustrations and be published at \$5

bring art books within the range

of the present depleted purchasing

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the thefts, officers had patrolled

the street a few minutes before they

were made. Grady Browder, book-

keeper at Culberson-Smalling com-

hours to do a single page.'

Simpson's truck two blocks east of the Jones Everett Machine shop. Officers believe the last tire was stolen as the thieves were leaving

morning, but no trace of the miss-

ing articles had been received last

wheel missing and another lying A pattery was also stolen from his car. A few minutes after he discovedered the man at work, Mr. Brow-

der heard a truck start near the other end of the block. Officars

much more resistant than earlier his week again improved.

A few soft spots still persisted in and second 1 illets, E. L. Holmes. shares thus maintaining a recent First, second, and third hen, Clyde characteristic of the market. Con- Beard. solidated gas of New York was lightly sold presumably from the sources that have recently put it R. Henry. under pressure; no particular reasons therefore have been advanced except that a trading investment er. First, second, and third hens, the city with their booty. They

was down half a point but the pre-

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 (P)-(U. S. D. A.)—The cattle market durlight steers and yearlings sold to

First pullet, Dick Culpepper. First, heavy heifers were tendered a gen- Fred Moss. eral decline of 25 while at some First old tom, Howard Neath; lings generally commanded a 1.00 largely because of a dearth of new or more premium over the compar-able grade of big weight steers. account of week-and liquidating untrue. She did not read the por-Chicago had a top of 7.10 on yearl-pressure from recent buyers. Late the did not read the porings and secured 6.25 for highly setbacks of wheat values here were in her home. finished 1325 lb. steers. Majority in the face of Liverpool quotations of heavy steers offered had to sell stronger than expected and netwithfrom 4.00-5.00. There was a fairly standing reduced official estimates

Shrinkage of buying became pro-

Turkhen. First cockerel, Howard Neath; first pullet, Mr. Neath. CLUB CLASSES White Leghorns.

Miller; first young pen, James Mas.

previously had denied touching th bodies after the two women were slain in their Phoenix apartment

Smith, dropped his questioning of

Smith's line of questioning drew the condemned woman into discus-First pullet, Mrs. C. T. Hubert, sions of articles concerning the murders as published in a Los Angeles newspaper and assertedly authorized by Mrs. Judd.

> paper about you putting parts of Miss Samuelson's body in a trunk and hat box in the apartment is barter units, affecting 40,000 famtrue, isn't it?" asked Smith. barter units, affecting 40,000 famtrue, isn't it?" asked Smith. There is nothing in that article

Then he read from clippings of the newspaper articles:

locker trunk . Admits Lifting 'Portion'. First hen, E. A. Shackleton; sec. ond, third, and fourth, G. H. Good-

"You can answer that, can't you?" asked Superior Judge J. C. Niles, the unemployed for road work. On the committing magistrate.

Her voice faded nearly to a whis-

value—in goods, and in legal money. It could be exchanged at

provisions unchanged to a decline last April.

England's debts to the Unied States. he was dissatisfied over failure of hospital yesterday norning. His home's second governor, after the More than a cent a bushel re- general buying to develop on the condition was reported satisfactory state paid official tribute at the

Many of the 150 exchanges already are using scrip, other tokens, either to represent the good themselves, or with a real money back ing in the form of special stamps sold for cash.

local boundaries.

The Emergency Exchange asso ing and trade buying. March ad-cockerel, J. H. Watts of Wheeler; end, Mr. Albertson; third, Mr. Bil-ciation was organized by a group of business men, economists, en-July to 6.45, or 2 to 4 points above ockerel, Orval Heiskell; fourth cock- second pullet, Mr. Bertrand; third gineers, lawyers and industrial connte close of yesterday.

erel, Mr. Bertrand. First pullet, pullet, Bert Stevens; fourth pullet, suitants, for the purpose of bring-During the second hour moderate C. C. Dodd; second pullet, Bill Seeds; Carl Smith; first young pen, Mr. ing together idle men and the "idle" Carl Smith; first young pen, Mr. ing together idle men and the "idle" goods which the men want but cannot get through lack of purchasing

Association Fosters Move

The widely-heralded conference

was arranged by Mr. Roosevelt

Among the organizers were John Kirkland Clark, president of the New York State Board of Bar Examiners; Leland Olds, assistant chairman of the New York State Power Authority; Stuart Chase, economist; and Frank Graham, Princeton university economist.

The association is aiding in the development of exchanges in the east; is correlating information for guidance of other organizers thruout the country, and ultimately hopes to provide for exchange of goods and services among exchanges in different localities thruout the nation.

Barter starts with the simple swapping of, for instance, wheat for flour; or a few hours labor for food. As more individuals seek to Taken To Prison.

Halloran's attorney, Frank O. group of them will organize mutual exchange for the purpose of find-Mrs. Judd as soon as she had made ing all possible exchanges that exist in a neighborhood. To this exchange, individuals may bring food, and obtain the labor or other

goods they need. Thus in Los Angeles a jobless nan went out to a farm and worked for a farmer for a day. For his work he received a sack of vegetables and foodstuffs-more than he could eat-so he gave some to the neighbors. From this and other similar happenings have developed 83 organized cooperative

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Would Abandon Two Classes.

University of Texas and Texas A and M. Senator Joe M. Moore 6

Greenville already has introduced

bill to carry out that purpose. The

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offered and given in any of th

state colleges be discontinued. How-

ever, under agreements made by the

state, sub-college work at John Tarleton Agricultural college

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Texas Teachers of Canyon

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added that the combined institu-

tion at Denton could take the upper

classmen from East Texas Teacher

of Commerce at only a slight ad-

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ers and from the College of Arts

Tuition Recommended.

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In support of its contention that there should be only five senior

state colleges in Texas, the board

pointed to the expense of main-

taining small classes for luniors and

The board suggested that each

Texas student at any of the state

colleges be charged a fee of \$25

semester and that "an out-of-state

student be assessed \$50 a semester

CHASE TAKES TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21. (P) Its Chase of Buffalo, N. Y., won the

1933 Glenn H. Curtiss Amateur

agriculture and engineering."

"The Texas A. and M. college

and Industries at Kingsville.

board said.

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this part makes it far harder to do,

Albert C. Barnes, creator of the

art, contained in the Barnes Foun-

ation of Merion, just outside Phil-

adelphia, has written what the

Scribners say is the definitive work

on Matisse. It will contain 151

illustrations and be published at \$5

bring art books within the range

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were made. Grady Browder, book-

keeper at Culberson-Smalling com-

pany, heard someone working at

his car about 4 o'clock and when

he opened the front door of his

home at 442 North Starkweather,

a big man ran away. He investiga-

A few minutes after he discov-

edered the man at work. Mr. Brow-

der heard a truck start near the

other end of the block. Office's

ater found a wrench the man had

A tire was stolen from a Pampa

packing company car parked at 300

North Starkweather street. T. F.

Morton, 417 North Yager street, re-

ported the loss of two tires from his

car. I was parked beside his home

The car was bought Friday after-

A tire was removed from Frank

Officers believe the last tire was

stolen as the thieves were leaving

the city with their booty. They

telephoned nearby cities early this

morning but no trace of the miss-

ing articles had been received last

Simpson's truck two blocks east of

the Jones Everett Machine shop.

tolen from his car

left near the vehicle.

hours to do a single page.

ON CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The six little Mexican girls to manized." whom Norma Archibald Smith dedicates her new bok for children, edge of dogs enables Philo Vance to So Cal the Cactus Country (Houghton Mifflin company), were her favorite pupils when she had Mr. Van Dine, it will be remember. Tex Corp charge of a Spanish school in Mag- ed, is a consistant prize winner Unit Aircft dalena, Mexico. Owing to the lack wherever he shows his Scottish ter- US Steel of text-books, she was obliged to riers. provide the material f r all her essons and translate it into Span ish. Furthermore, having lived in the Boat" has just been published Stand Oil Ind 12 2112 2114 Santa Barbara, studied in the col- by Houghton Mifflin company, was lege there, and been principal of one of the earliest women novelists the girls' high school in Tuscon, of the world, if not actually the try, the Mexican child, and the still exists. The "Ta'e of Genji" was ter a slight gain at the start on spanish language. I don't know who read alcud to the Emperor of Japan trade buying and price fixing.

Emma Brook is a Minnesota artist and author of several widely popular books for children. She spends most of her summers abroad 'trailing about in the Appenines and the Pyrenees, hobnobbing with the peas\_ ants and sketching them and their denkeys and oxen and ducks." New England, however, is the scene of the latest book she has illustrated, The Little House in Green Valley' by Clara Whitehill Hunt and published by Houghton Mifflin com-

An admirer of Eliza Orne White's books, after reading her most recent one, "The Four Young Kendalls" (Houghton Mifflin company), felt sure that the author must be young and energetic but her age is seventy-six! She ascribes her ability to write sympathetically about children to the fact that she so vividly remembers her own states of mind when she was a child.

VANCE IS CHANGED Philo Vance has changed a little, some of the reviewers of S. S. Van Dine's new mystery story, "The Kennel Murder Case," seem think, writing in advance of its the thefts, officers had patrolled publication by the Scribners on Friday the thirteenth of January. Christopher Morely, for example, in the Book of the Month Club News, observed: "Constant associa\_ tion with District Attorney Markham and the New York police headquarters has worn down the

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NEW OBLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21 (AP) first. Born about 978 A. D. she Cotton was rather quiet today and "If I do not know the Cactus Coun- kept a diary from 1007 to 1010 which prices were disposed to ease off afin 1008, and Lady Murasaki re- Hedge selling in a narrow market mained at his court till 1025 or forced prices down in the second The whole work is being hour and the only active months at translated by Arthur Waley in six the end, July and October closed volumes. Five are already pub- at net declines 7 points.

The opening was steady as Liverlished and Mr. Waley is at work on the sixth of which he writes: pool cables came in about as due.
"It certainly of ntains the fines. Private cables said the market was 150 pages in the whole book, and it quiet with some trade calling with has been very exciting to get to Egyptian advancing, but reacted grips with this part at last. But on week end realizing. There were the greater emotional intensity of no Manchester advices. First trades here showed gains of 2 points and the market improved a little furand it often takes three or four vanced to 6.19, May to 6.32 and second cockerel, Mr. Bertrand; third lingslea; world's greatest collection of modern

thte close of vesterday. During the second hour moderate C. C. Dodd; second pullet, Bill Seeds; hedge selling developed and May third pullet, Mr. Bertrand; fourth Bertrand. dropped to 6.22 and July to 6.35, pullet, G. R. Billigslea. First hen, down 10 points from the early highs. Mr. Bertrand; second hen, Mr. Ber-The close was at thte lowest with trand; third hen. only July and October active at fourth hen, Mr. Miller. tihe end, the latter month selling | First young pen, E. G. Frazier; the first important attempt to at 6.53 and these two months were second young pen, Mr. Dodd; third of the present depleted purchasing points net lower for thte day. Port receipts 22,299, for season 6,- young pen, Mrs. Leo Paris, Miami

ex- First R. C. cockerel, J. R. Billigslea; last season 7,236,178, corts 13,103, for season 4,713,847, second cockerel, Mr. Billingslea. 700,264, last year 4,954,225. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 129, E. A. Shackleton. 227, last year 209,041. Spot sales at southern markets 22,250, last year the street a few minutes before they

> NEW YORK, STOCKS By JOHN L. COOLEY,

29,193.

(Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A)—Today's young pen, J. R. Arrington. stock market represented a miniedges of his connoisseur palaver, ted and found one new tire and wheel missing and another lying mum of effort on the part of protestical traders and close to a peer; first cockerel, L. C. Childers;

minimum of accomplishment. There were enough small gains by Childers; fourth hen, Bert Stevens. noon to lift the averages a minor fraction. With the turnover only 365,577 shares changes carried little Wheeler; second and third cock\_ significance except the additional erel, Russ Howard, White Deer; emphasis that was thus placed on first pullet, Mr. Watts. the list's inability to stir out of a narrow trading range. Bonds which in the past day or two have been Pampa.

much more resistant than earlier this week again improved.

A few soft spots still persisted in and second pullets, E. L. Holmes. shares thus maintaining a recent First, second, and third hen, Clyde characteristic of the market. Con- Beard. solidated gas of New York was ightly sold presumably from the curces that have recently put it R. Henry. under pressure: no particular reasons therefore have been advanced except that a trading investment er. First, second, and third hens, trust has taken profits. U. S. Steel S.

was down half a point but the preferred rose nearly as much. Tobaccos leaned toward firmness. Malcolm Albertson. Corn products jumped 11/2, then lost much of its rise. American Telephone softened fractionally to- Cole; third, Howard Neath. ward the close. Woolworth Nat- pullet, Howard Neath; second, third, ional Dairy, R. H. Macy, Westing- an dfourth, Mr. Cole. First hen, American Can General first young pen, first cock, Mr. Electric. Allied Chemical and Un- Neath. ion Carbide were steady. Rails

stayed on a siding. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—The cattle market dur- First and second hen and first, the committing magistrate. ing the week under review was on second, and third pullets, A. A. "I know whether, it is true ing the week under review was on second, and third pullets, A. A. weight basis. Demand continued Tampke, McLean. to center upon the lighter weights of fed steers and yearlings with First; second, an dthird cockerels, court. prices for such offerings holding and first, second, and third pullets, about steady. Lower grades of A .A. Tampke, McLean. light steers and yearlings sold to especially good advantage. Medium weight and heavy steers along with heavy beef cows and heavy heifers were tendered a gen- Fred Moss. eral decline of 25 while at some centers heavy steers scaling above 1400 lbs. slumped 50. Choice yearlings generally commanded a 1.00 largely because of a dearth of new or more premium over the comparable grade of big weight steers. account of week and liquidating Chicago had a top of 7.10 on yearl- pressure from recent buyers. Late tion about re-arranging the bodies ings and secured 6.25 for highly setbacks of wheat values here were finished 1325 lb. steers. Majority in the face of Liverpool quotations of heavy steers offered had to sell stronger than expected and netwithfrom 4.00-5.00. There was a fairly standing reduced official estimates and feeder steers at steady to 25 Russian winter wheat acreage. higher rates. Receipts at eleven ponding period a year ago.

Lighter receipts of hogs resulted of 2 cents. n a general price advance of 15-25 with St. Louis reporting a late top nounced in the wheat pit after a PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21. (P) Springs, Ohio, where Arthur Morof 3.60. Total offerings for the maximum rise of only % of a cent. Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Paul gan, president of Antioch college, has organized an exchange which and 166,000 under a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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# ROOSEVELT AND STIMSON IN CONFERENCE



THE whole field of America's international relations. from war debts to the situation in the Orient, was being discussed by Sccretary of State Henry L. Stim-

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of Pampa; best old pen, Buff Orp.

ingtons, entered by Mrs. Henry;

best young pen. Rhode Island Reds,

entered by E. G. Frazier of Pampa.

Rhade Island Reds.

First cock, J. R. Bertrand, White

young pen, Mr. Bertrand; fourth

Buff Minorcas

First, second, and third pullets,

American White Leghorns,

Brown Leghorns.

Buff Leghorns

English White Leghorns

White Wyandottes.

First cockerel, J. H. Watts,

Anconas.

Silver Laced Wyandottes.

Black Giants.

First and second pullets, Mrs. J.

Cornish Game.

S. Thomas

ale.

First cockerel, Mrs. G. W. Frawn-

Hambergs.

First cockerel and first pullet,

White Rocks.

First and second cockerels, Irvin

Black Minorcas.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Australorps

White Langshangs.

Barred Rocks.

First, second, and third pullets,

Turkeys.

First old tom, -Howard Neath;

speculative demand, as well as on

Shrinkage of buying became pro-

First pullet, Dick Culpepper.

First hen, E. A. Shackleton; sec.

second, and third ben. Mr

First pullet, Renard McPherson,

gel; fourth, Sam Turner.

first

Leon Miller;

Other prizes were as follows:

left, and President\_elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, when this picture was taken at the latter's home at Hyde Park, N. Y., after the two had luncheon together.

first pullet, Mr. Neath.

in an effort to familiarize himself with pressing international first young pen, Mrs. Grace Bird. Turkhen.

CLUB CLASSES White Leghorns. First cockerel and first pullet, local boundaries. James Massey, McLean; second pullet, Sam Turner; third pullet, Malcolmn Albertson; fourth pullet, Leon

Miller: first young pen, James Mas. Rhode Island Reds. her in the first hour on price fix- Deer; second cock, Fred Moss, First | First cockerel, Mr. Bertrand; sec-

> White Wyandottes. First cockerel Russ Howard, White power. Deer: first pullet, Willard Windom, McLean.

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previously had denied touching the bodies after the two women were slain in their Phoenix apartment the night of Oct. 16, 1931.

First pullet, Allen Hudgel; second, Fred Mrss; third, Allen Hud-She had clung tenaciously to her testimony of the last five days that Jack Halloran picked up Sammy's (Miss Samuelson's) body in his arms, and laid it on Anne's bed,' First, second, and third, also and had insisted that when she visited the apartment again next night, Halloran had told her both bodies were in the trunk.

Taken To Prison. Halloran's attorney. Frank O. Smith, dropped his questioning of Mrs. Judd as soon as she had made her admission, and she was re-

turned to the state prison at Flor-Smith's line of questioning drew the condemned woman into discussions of articles concerning the murders as published in a Los Aneles newspaper and assertedly au-

thorized by Mrs. Judd. "Of course, Mrs. Judd, that portion of the statement in the newspaper about you putting parts of Miss Samuelson's body in a trunk and hat box in the apartment is true, isn't it?" asked Smith.

There is nothing in that article about that," replied the witness. 'It isn't even mentioned." "Perhaps you remember it better

than I do," said Smith. Then he read from clippings of the newspaper articles:

place her in my own little metal locker trunk Admits Lifting 'Portion'.

her wrinkled white handkerchief in bandaging motions on and off ond, third, and fourth, G. H. Goodher left hand. 'You can answer that, can't you?"

"No." she burst out. "I didn't fore the money could pass, lift Sammy-I lifted a portion." Her voice faded nearly to a whis-

"Then you lifted other portions and changed them?" asked Smith. "Yes." Previously, under cross-examina-

tion by County Attorney R. R. Jennings, Mrs. Judd had held the

newspaper clippings before her and read portions she declared to be untrue. She did not read the porin her home SIX MINUTES ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Jan. 21.

broad country demand for stocker of Canadian wheat yields and of (A)—It took just six minutes for a jury late today to acquit three Wheat closed unsteady, %-% un- sheriff's possemen of murder charges markets for the week totaled around der yesterday's finish, corn at a for the slaying of Lupa Gonzales, 151,000 as compared with 145,513 shade decline to ½ advance, oats Spanish-American who terrorized last week and 158,074 the corres- a shade lower to ½-¼ off, and the Mescalero Apache reservation provisions unchanged to a decline last April.

TIE FOR FIRST were 42,000 short of last week Some little moisture was reported Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., were in dry districts of domestic winter had for first place with 138's at wheat territory southwest, but the the end of the first two rounds of scrip.

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The widely-heralded conference

was arranged by Mr. Roosevelt

# First cockerel, Howard Neath;

(Continued from page 1) the system will reach much beyond

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Association Fosters Move

Among the organizers were John Kirkland Clark, president of the New York State Board of Bar Examiners; Leland Olds, assistant chairman of the New York State Power Authority; Stuart Chase, economist; and Frank Graham, Princeton university economist.

The association is aiding in the development of exchanges in the the city. east; is correlating information for guidance of other organizers thruout the country, and ultimately hopes to provide for exchange of goods and services among exchanges in different localities thruout the nation.

Barter starts with the simple swapping of, for instance, wheat for flour; or a few hours labor for food. As more individuals seek to fill their needs in this manner, a group of them will organize mutua exchange for the purpose of find? ing all possible exist in a neighborhood. To this exchange Individuals may bring food, and obtain the labor or other

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# **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crumpton and hildren of Plainview are spending the week\_end with Mr. and Mrs. Houston at Huntsville. Texas Tech

ing and architecture department Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wewerka of Muskogee, Okla., are here on bus-

Miss Alma Pennington has re. turned after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Powell of Oklahoma City, and another sister, Mrs. N. D. Walker, at Asher, Oklahoma. of two institutions within 35 miles of each other." The board already

David M. Warren, publisher of he Panhandle Herald, was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Rawlings of Canadian was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mrs. E. Berg of LeFors shopped n the city yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson

friends here. N. M. Maddox of Miami was in

Canadian spent

the city last night. Mrs. John R. Davis of Groom was among the shoppers here ves-

Russell Savage of LeFors was in campa Friday night.

G. O. Dart of Allison was a Pama visitor Saturday.

W. F. McCracken of LeFors trans-

acted business here yesterday W. H. Davis of Panhandle was a

ampa visitor last night.

V. R. Goodenough of Borger the possibility of the University of Texas absorbing students in upper classes" from Southwest Teaching vesterday.

H. I. Gillespie of Panhandle was in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors visted friends here Saturday.

G. M. Hooker of Skellytown looked after business here Friday. J. T. Hughes of LeFors made

business trip here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richesin of LeFors were Pampa shoppers last

Joe Henry of White Deer was seniors in the o her institutions. in the city last night. Miss Amelia Mae Hunter of Phillips camp visited in the city

last night. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hunt of Mc-Lean were Pampa shoppers yes-

terday. Mrs. R. C. Kell of Chevenne. Oklahoma, is a week-end visitor in

Mrs. R. G. Donnelly of Kingsmill was a shopper here last night.

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Amarillo ....\$ 1.75 \$ 2.25 Borger ..... 1.75 2.25 Δlbuquerque ... 11.75 17.25 nid ......\$ 6.50 \$ 9.75 ulsa ..... 9.00 15.15 7ichita ..... 9.00 15.15 Tulsa .... 9.00 Wichita .... 9.00 Lubbock .... 5.75 Albuquerque ... Denver ..... 10.75 16.15 Okla. City .... 6.50 9.75 Okla. City ....

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