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# BANDITS KILL SHERIFF AT

# 'Lame Duck' Amendment Ratified



Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school reports the gift of \$15 to the cafeteria fund for the less fortunate children from the White House Lumber company. That's fine, in-

In Sunday's column, we promised a series of brief articles on the personal income tax regulations. A brief summary was given then. Here is the first regular "lesson"

The period for filing of incometax returns covering the calendar year 1932 begins January 1 and ends at midnight March 15. Within this period are filed annually millions of individual income\_tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax. The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the MOVEMENT INTO JEHOL disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily dis\_ covered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take advantage of the personal exemption credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue ed province will begin soon, the urges careful reading of the instruc- Chinese commanders seemed eager tions on the forms for filing the reneeded, may be obtained at the the dispensation of the Chinese office of a collector of internal rev- forces was received. Chang Yuenue, deputy collector, or an internal Lin, governor of Jehol, was reportrevenue agent in charge. Also, as a ed commanding 36,000 in eastern further aid in the preparation of a Jehol. Another 50,000 from Kalgan correct income\_tax return for the were reported in central and westyear 1932, the bureau has prepared ern Jehol. a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage earner, professional and business man-in fact, January 3. Further south on the every class of indvidual taxpayer— Shanhaikwan-Peiping railway were of his requirements and privileges 20,000 between Chinwangtao and as interpreted under the latest regulations, rulings, and decisions re
Changli, 50,000 between Changli, where an American mission is lolating to the income-tax law.

**OUR CONTEMPORARIES** 

gram is a farce and a misrepresent- border. -spend less money.

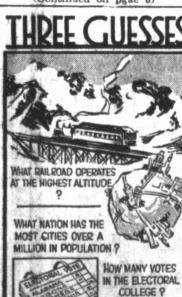
(Quite right. And the proposed 3 per cent sales tax which would raise \$45,000,000 is certainly not indicative of any reduction in taxes and expenditures. The ad valorem state tax has never brought in much over \$25,000,000 hence the proposed levy would make possible even greater expenditures than in the past, besides wiping out the deficit. Mis. take not-the \$3,000 homestead exemption for small property owners is all the tax relief they need from the state. Most anybody can claim a homestead is he owns property. The homestead definition is very flexible. . . . The sales tax, if adopted, should be cut well under 3 per cent. Left high, it will drive buyers over into Oklahoma or New Mexico, just as it has driven the levelorn to those states to marry. There could be

William Russell in Clark in Memphis Democrat: To hear some people express it, the world has been going to the dogs or to the bow wows so long that there is nothing left to do about it. On the other hand, I have observed that the dogs are not in control of everything, as yet, and there is a chance for the Nordic

no greater obstacle to the BUY

IN TEXAS movement.)

(Continued on pgae 6)



ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

# CHINESE MASS TROOPS

ARMY LARGER THAN 150,000 SOLDIERS **FACE JAPS** 

PROVINCE SEEMS LIKELY

By MORRIS J. HARRIS Associated Press Correspondent SHANGHAI, Jan. 23. (A)—Chinese armies massed in Jehol and on the borders of that province were reliably estimated today at between 150,000 and 250,000 troops. With indications a major Japanese movement into the Chinese-administer-

for a fight. Additional information, if First complete information on ted and more spacing between

> About 10,000 have faced Shanhaikwan since that Chinese city was occupied by the Japanese on cated. and Lwanchow, and 30,000 between Tientsin and the Lwan

An additional 30,000 are reported Engleman Brothers n Tulia Herin the vicinity of Peiping, about 25 the annual benefit minstrel show of the people. Like that amendald: The average tax reduction promiles of the southwestern Jehol and musical revue of 1933, which If the Japanese reach ation. It robs Peter to pay Paul. Jehol city, capital of the province, It does not recognize the fact that they will be in striking distance o'clock in the city hall the production more quickly responsive to public there is but one way to lower taxes of the old empire capital of Peiping. tion staff will take up stage arnow the North China government

Foreign opinion was that the Japanese easily could disorganize the Chinese military defense for Jehol by occupying Tientsin, Port of Peining. But it was believed they would rísk arousing international feeling by pressing so far south of the great wall.

### Tampke's Birds Have Something To Crow About

The poultry show is over, but Prof. A. A. Tampke's birds were still crowing lustily in the Johnson building this morning. Prof. Tampke, who is vocational agriculture teacher at McLean, was

expected to remove his entries and take his prizes today. He judged a poultry show in Chillicothe Satur-The local show was notable for

the number of sales and trades

### Little Theater To Meet This Evening

which grew out of it.

'Games will be played," said Mrs. E. M. Conley, president of the Little Theater in announcing the regular meeting tonight which will be held in the club room of the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. But the "games" should not be interpreted as such for they will be dramatized, exciting af-

pel boredom, it was said. All members were urged to be present and to brings guests. A business session will be short. Members will also exchange ideas for custumes to be worn at the Little Theater dance at the Pla-Mor Thursday night.

W. O. Christian trying to describe the sandstorm along the Red river but words failed him. It was necessary to have the light on at the Phillips plant south of the city.

Raeburn Burke arguing that all the paper that was on the streets of Pampa before Saturday's sandstorm was deposited along the Magnolia fence in the east part of



AUSTIN, Jan. 23, (AP)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson won the first round of her initial fight with anti\_administration senators when the senate committee on goveernor's nominations voted today to recommend that the senate grant her request to withdraw three ap. pointments. The appointments had been made by former Governor R. NEW 20TH AMENDMENT S. Sterling before he left office.

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—Both houses of the Texas legislature today had approved a free conference committee report designed to clear the way for legislation of a congressman from the 15th Texas district to succeed John N. Garner, vice- president\_elect. The bill needed only the signature of the governor to become

### City Library Is Flourishing In

and doing business in its larger, well--lighted quarters in the basement of the city hall. Patrons door.

building a receiving table was fur- voice in government. mittee.

old books are repaired.

A rising interest in contract bridge and chess is indicated by inquiries received by the library

### LIONS TO PRACTICE

tunes to the songs to be used in and placed it directly in the hands will be presented at the city hall make congress, and the executive March 2 and 3. Tonight at 7:30 branch of government as well. rangements and other details. More What it does is this: The conother activities in connection with lowing January. the event.

FIRE DESTRUCTIVE a damage estimated by residents at approximately \$30,000.

**GIVEN NECESSARY MAJORITY** 

TO CONTROL CONGRESS **BEGINNING NEXT** OCTOBER 15

EFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23. (AP)—Ratification of the "lame duck" amendment was completed Larger Quarters today when Missouri became the 36th state to approve it, giving the Pampa's Public library is open amendment the necessary three fourths marority.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (A) should enter through the south American politics shook off today the grip of the stage-coach era with a twentieth amendment to the constitution tables is conductive to quiet. The that henceforth officials defeated carpentry work of partitioning and at a ballot box shall have little

nished by the federal relief com\_ In near record time, less than year, 36 states of the union have Much repairing of books will be ratified the "lame duck" amendnecessary before a hundred or more ment. Congress had taken 10 year volumes can be placed back on the to agree upon proposing it. It wil shelves. Shelving in nearly full and go into effect next October 15, conthere will be a shortage when the trolling the terms of congress and the president from then on.

Begin In January This is the first fundamental modernization in the federal go ernment since 1913, when the 17th amendment took election Pampa Lions have learned the of senators from the legislatures

than fifty of the clubmen and a gress elected in November of any dozen local girls will be seen on year will meet January 3 of the the stage, and the nearly thirty next year. The president elect in other members will have charge of November will take office the fol-

Had the 20th amendment been in force last October, Franklin Roosevelt would be in the White BYARS, Okla., Jan. 23. (P)-Fire House today, and the new congress razed five brick buildings in the would be hard at work in place of business block here last night with the present gathering, doomed to

(See MISSOURI, Page 6.)

### HE CRASHES THE MOVIES



months old. His name is Jack Bryan Woody, Jr. His mother wants him as a co-star in her next picture, so Mr. Wood Jr., was given

### TO WED 'CROW'



Mamie Harrison, above, Dallas, Texas, girl, is soon to be Mrs. Black More specifically, she's to the famous black-face team of Mo. ran and Mack. Mack will be best man, and his wife matron of honor at the wedding. The ceremony is to be held in Mexico, and directly afterward all four will go to Hollymood to begin work on their next

# FRASER NAMES

### Ten Groups Listed By President For Active Work

for 1932 were released this morning by President W. T. Fraser. Other committees will be formed during the year and more names added to the present lists.

Members were given the opportunity to select the committees on which they desired to serve, and in most instances their desires were considered. Ten committees were named with the following mem-

Activities-Dr. C. H. Schulkev. chairman, Jack Dunn, Harry Hoare, H. L. Polley, L. P. Lunsby. Civic-Philip Pond, chairman, G. C. Hubbard, J. O. Gillham, Dr. A. B. Goldston. Contact-John Osborne, chairnan, George Limerick, E. M. Con-

Entertainment-R. L. Bowden chairman, Frank Hill, Sid Merton,

Harry Walker, Elmer Fite. Transportation- Marvin Lewis hairman, Jack Vance, W. D. Alex-

Fire Prevention-Sherman White chairman, Clyde Gold, Harvey Todd, L. Nicholson, Joe Lazarus. Highways - D. A. Finklestein chairman, O. E. Hinkle, John Osorne, Grady Browder, Bob Fuller. Industrial—John Oakes, chairman, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Jim Collins, Murray Freundlich, W. V. Mc-

Membership - R. F. Gordon Overton, Fred Fenn, H. E. McCarley, D. R. Brown

### Jaysee Highway Committee To Give Program Tuesday

The highway committee of the regular noon meeting in the Schneider hotel tomorrow. The committee is composed of D. A. Finklestein, chairman, Olin E. Hinkle, John Os. borne, Grady Browder, and Bob

The committee will also be a selfappointed welcoming committee of both members and guests. A program of much interest is being prepared

President Bill Fraser will name the committee members during the business session which will precede the program.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tohight Tuesday, fair warmer.

# Beer-Wine Bill 1s Sent To Senators

**REMAIN AT 3.05** PERCENT

WOULD PROHIBIT SALE TO MINORS UNDER TWENTY-ONE

is better known as the "Moran" of WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (A)—The 3.05 per cent beer and wine won the per cent was rejected.

The committee adopted an amendment to prohibit sale of the 3.05 motion of Senator Borah (R., Idaho). sion of the rules. The Volstead law modification

proposal now goes to the senate, but of its provision levying a tax of it to the house. The move to cut the alcoholic

Mexico democrat, but was rejected by the committee 8 to 6.

was adopted. Partial lists of active committees favorably was said by Senator Rob- the Panna Junior chamber of the Panna Junior

of the Pampa Junior chamber of inson (R., Ind.), to have been 8 to 6. stated." With strong the bill, leaders have predicted that Thieves Inactive it will reach a vote in the senate this session. It already has passed the house in different form, providing for 3.2 per cent beer. President Hoover, according to his

friends on capital hill, is prepared, however, to veto the bill Instead of attempting to define what constitutes an intoxicating penalties of the Volstead law to for drunkenness. wine and beer of more than 3.05 per

The 3.05 per cent limitation is Thursday night in an effort to based on on official British commis- curb the petty thieving. sion's report that beer of that content is non-intoxicating.

volume.

### Card With No City Address Is Received

Pampa continues to be the bright spot in supplying unusual happenings, regardless of the nature or occasion. First it was golf, then a dog, later something else However, the latest happening

concerns a letter just received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret of the Schneider hotel. The letter was from Mr. Perret's aunt traveling in Switzerland, but she forgot to put Watson, Capt. Hollingsworth.

Goodwill—Robert Knox, chairman, C. E. Kennedy. Dr. M. C.

Overton, Fred Fenn H. F. M. C.

Gradina on the envelope, which carried only the following address:

Monsieur et Madame Henry Perret, Schneider hotel, Texas, U. S. A.

The letter was posted in Surface. land Dec. 30, and forwarded to forecasters to worry about. Texas, but en route came into the hands of a clerk on a train bound heard of the Schneider hotel and last night. had the letter sent to Pampa

# **FORECLOSURE**

Texan Favors Calling Upon Governors to Prevent Mortgage Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (4P)-With the house moving toward early consideration of bankruptcy legis-ALCOHOLIC CONTENT TO lation, a resolution was introduced today calling upon governors to delay farm mortgage foreclosures until congress can act on remedial

The measure was put up by Representative Kleberg (D., Texas). It asked governors to issue proclama\_ tions asking district judges to withhold action in farm mortgage cases until congress acts.

Speaker Garner said the Laguardia-McKeown bankruptcy bill will probably be taken up by the house for consideration at an early date. A report on the bill was being draft-Collier-Blaine bill to legalize ed by Chairman Sumners of the judiciary committee which approved approval today of the senate judi- the legislation last week. The meas\_ clary committee after an attempt ure is designed to furnish relief who later robbed a local filling stato limit the alcoholic content to 2 both to hard pressed farmers and business men.

Garner indicated there was a possibility the measure might be sped eastern terminus of the city's main per cent beverages to children, on through the house under a suspen-

The Kleberg proposal already has been discussed by its sponsor with was found in his bullet-riddled car( promptly will be referred to the house democratic leaders who indi- shot through the head, apparently finance committee for consideration cated they would agree to submit

Kleberg in a statement said: content permitted by the bill was with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson north, after Deputy Sheriff F. C. made by Senator Bratton, New of Texas, Governor A. G. Schedeman of Wisconsin and Governor that a car containing "suspicious-Clyde L. Herring of Iowa. Governor looking characters" was headed in An amendment offered by Senator | Ferguson assured me of her co\_op-Dill D., Wash.), to prohibit adver- eration and said the mortgage foretising the beverage in dry states closures problem was receiving her attention. The resolution should the men held up Floyd "Jake" Ward The vote to report out the bill produce discussion which will help attendant at the filling station.

# During Week-End

All was quiet in Pampa over the week-end. Regular and special city officers patrolled the city from dark to dawn but found no offend-

They arrested only three persons beverage, it merely confines the two on charges of vagrancy and one On Friday night, five tires were cent by weight. This is 3.8 by stolen from four cars. Three special officers were placed on duty

> Two negro women were fined in justice court for drunkenness.

### Sunday Fine Day-After Sandstorm

The Panhandle-plains visitors who thought Saturday was as disagreeable a day as they had seen were equally pleased with Sunday a fine day for golfing, hiking, and

other outdoor pastimes. The wind Saturday attained a velocity of 55 miles an hour, sufficient to do some damage to windows, skylights, signs, and street lamps. It continued until after midnight, then the barometric pressure changed and calm resulted. Cool, fair weather today was the forecast, and so it was. Tomor. row, however, is another problem for

Mrs. Opal Lassiter underwent a for St. Louis. He had apparently major operation at Pampa hospital

Ben Wilson underwent a major Miss Josephine Dow of Roswell operation at Pampa hospital this

## Junior chamber of commerce will have charge of the program at the DEATH WHEN FUMES IGNITE

Extinguish Flames.

DANIEL BURGESS, 13, died last night at 8 o'elock in a local hospital as a result of burns sufsparks ignited fumes from a gaso-line barrel at the United Crude Oil corporation plant in Skellytown. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Funeral services will be conduct-Burgess. Mr. Burgess is superin- ed at the Assembly of God church

believed a spark from the Funeral home

Two Other Youths Severely wrench when it slipped from the cap ignited the fumes. Dan Parker, Burned While Trying To 14, and Tilden Parker, 17, suffered burns about the hands and face when they tried to extinguish Burgess' flaming clothes. They were treated at Worley hospital, but were later able to be taken to their home. The youth is survived by his parfered yesterday afternoon when ents, three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Kreis, Wanda and Geraldine, and three brothers, Carl, Alex and Jackie, all of Skellytown.

The youth was removing the cap from a gasoline drum that had been empty for three months and it is believed a spark from the

RUNNING GUN FIGHT IS TERMINATED NEAR **EDGE OF CITY** 

OPERATOR OF FILLING STATION WATCHES BATTLE

TULIA, Jan. 23. (AP)—Sheriff John C. Moseley, 49, of Swisher county, was shot to death shortly after midnight in a gun fight with three men ton and escaped.
The fatal exchange of shots took

place in front of a filling station at street, after a running battle thru the business district from the north. ern outskirts of the town. Moseley from close range.

Moseley encountered the bandit car at the point where state high-"I have been in communication way No. 5 enters Tulia from the Goen of Happy had telephoned him that direction

> Wrecks Telephon After the final fusillade of shots able to identify one of The cash till was robbed of \$25. One of the men pulled the telephone connection from the wall as fled, and it was necessary for

Ward to go across the street and

arouse someone to spread the alarm.

By the time he returned to the

sheriff's car. Moseley's revolver and rifle had been removed. Goen said Moseley, who was beginning his third term as sheriff. apparently was killed by someone who approached close to the car while the officer looked in the op-

Ward was attracted by shots as the sheriff pursued the bandit car through town and in the direction of his filling station. The cars came to a halt in front of the station. Dozen Shots Fired.

posite direction.

"Go on, now; go on back to town," See SHERIFF, Page 6.)

### Attorneys Question Mrs. Purvis in Suit

The suit of Mrs. Mary J. Purvis against her son, Lloyd Purvis, in. volving the Purviis estate, wsa resumed today with prospect of being finished.

Mrs. Purvis was on the stand this morning, and was questioned at length by W. M. Lewright, attorney for Mr. Purvis, and Judge Newton Willis, her attorney. The suit was delayed Saturday

by illness of Mr. Lewright, who had a throat ailment, but he had recovered today. The jury panel for this week was dismissed until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

JUDGE HAS TELEPHONE County Judge C. E. Cary may now be reached over telephone 1238, heretofore used by the district and present and to bring guests. A heretofore used by the district and county attorneys. County Attorney Sherman White will share the phone with Judge Cary. The judge's quarters did not have an occupant unti

The first outdoor flower of the season, a snowdrop, in full bloom in Mrs. (Aunt Sue) John Henry's season, a snowdrop, in full bloom in Mrs. (Auht Sue) John Henry's yard east of the city. It chose the perfect day, yesetrday, to make its appearance. Some crocuses, now the most popular flower in New York (on account of a play "Autumn Crocus"), are getting ready to bloom in February at Mrs. Hours' bloom in February at Mrs. Henry's.

### DAILY NEWS

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upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

### THE TRUE WEALTH

One of the richest men in the world died in London the other day.

He wasn't at all famous, and he only left \$400 in actual cash. But he was one of the world's richest men, just the same—and if you don't believe it, look at the final paragraph of his will. It read:

I have had a wonderfully happy time and I thank God for the boon of life.'

And a little earlier in the will occurred this sentence: "I can only wish that I had been more worthy of the affection lavished upon me from birth by my mother, father, uncles, relatives and later by my very dear wife, my children and my friends."

It isn't just by using a figure of speech that we can say this man was one of the world's richest men. or all the fact that his estate would only bring \$400 in the market, he wrote the kind of will that few men could write: and he was able to write it because he had the kind of wealth that few men succeed in amassing.

He had, in short, a thoroughly happy life; he had love and friendship in abundance; and when he came to the end he was able to thank God that he had lived. Could any mortal ask for anything more?

Yet such riches, after all, aren't quite as rare as we suppose. To be sure, they aren't often garnered by the wealthy and the famous. They fall, more often, by some kind of divine justice, into the laps of people who never had large bank accounts, or saw their names in the headlines, or experienced the luxury of hiring less fortunate folk to do their work for them.

And it is the possession of such riches that in the long run preserves the faith and sanity of the world. The man who enjoys them can never become a pessimist. He can never be worried by talk that the universe is soulless. His checking account is unlimited. He has built up the one kind of fortune that isn't subject to deflation—the one kind that a man can take with him after he has written his will and said his last prayer.

Norman Thomas, the country's No. 1 Socialist, says that what this country needs most is more kibitzers to sit on the sidelines and criticize the way the country's eing run. It might be possible to recruit a few more kibitzers, but finding them room to sit is plainly preposterous.

British scientists are planning a new attempt to flash messages to Mars. We don't know what system of communication the war god uses, but he seems to keep business humping on old Mother Earth oblivious of static, storms and low visibility.

Senator Copeland proposes barring alien actors and chorus girls from our shores. He forgets that chorines always have been among the staunchest supporters of the gold standard.

"Ma" Ferguson has everyone's best wishes as she assumes the governorship of Texas again. But it will be interesting to see what happens if Texas and Oklahoma get to squabbling about oil again and "Alfalfa Bill" tries to tell "Ma" what to do.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

### OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS



## Premier Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### HORIZONTAL 1 Light steel

helmet. 7 Crown colony of Great Britin the mid-Atlantic. 13 To elude.

14 One who raids. 16 Alleged force. 17 Austrian coins. 18 Lighted by

the sun. 19 Since. 21 Miter (dress-

making). 22 Mast. 23 Within. 24 Inscribes 25 Political divi- 39 Fourth note. sion, U.S.A.

41 Analyzes 26 Radiator Extra tire 43 Beverage 28 Mother. 44 Writers' 30 Imitated. marks. 31 Lower ex 45 Soft soapy tremity of

mineral. the face. 46 Half an em 32 Street. 47 Plighted faith 36 Of what coun- 48 To pry try is Paul-(variant)

Boncour

premier?

38 Small wig.

37 5.280 feet

(pl.).

'40 Sheaf.

18 Was fitted. 19 Armadillo. 21 One of California's chief industries. 22 Position in

49 Lashes on

50 Scoffs at.

the skin.

VERTICAL

1 Most densely

populated

Europe.

3 Variety of

5 Northeast

6 Relied.

7 Fluids in

livers.

birds.

country in

Pertaining to

chalcedony.

golf. 24 One who makes fabrics. 25 Backbones. 27 Figures.

9 To rot flax.

10 Mister.

11 Offices of

doges

12 To love.

15 Genus of

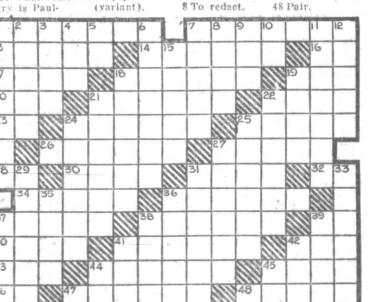
geese.

29 Nutriment 31 Covered with a crust. 33 Abnormal sleeps.

36 Kind of parchment. 37 Specks. 38 Rootstocks. 39 Not true. 41 To peel.

35 True olive.

44 Tube cover 45 Three 47 3.1416. 48 Pair.



R. A. Nipper of LeFors was attending court today.

D. E. Upham of McLean was here on business this morning.

W. A. Beck of McLean is in the

community was here on business to-

Paul Ashby of McLean was in the city today.

R. F. Ritter of Groom drove to Pampa today.

tending court.

today.

for court duty. P. L. Hale of Miami was a Pam-

James H. Small of LeFors is a Pampa visitor today.

the city yesterday.

J. E. Schultz of Follett was a Pampa visitor Saturday afternoon. M. K. Bassett of St. Louis is here

for a few days. H. Gildersleeve of Dallas is

Pampa visitor for a few days. L. P. Hines of Amarillo is in the city today.

Dan Parker and Tilden Parker

were treated for burns in Worley hospital yesterday afternoon Joe Dale Nelson was able to leave Worley hospital yesterday after un-

dergoing an operation.

## PERSONALS

B. T. Watt of Alanreed drove here today.

Frank Babcock of the Groom

Leonord Howard of McLean is at-

B. J. Lomax of Groom was here

F. E. Stewart of McLean is here

pa visitor this morning.

Mrs. W. H. Price of White Deer was a shopper here Saturday night. this morning. Her condition was years and he'd rather we went to fusal. It would be useless for me



By COWAN

By BLOSSER

### Unexpected Callers!







### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### The Demonstration!

ONE BELL IT IS, AND THE INDICATOR BUT, LISTEN! TRY IT POINTS TO YOU ... YOU HAVE SILVER ON BILLY BOWLEGS .. IN YOUR POCKET = NOW, SIR, IS I'D LIKE TO KNOW INVENTION REMARKABLE, YES? WHAT HE HAS IN HIS POCKETS! IT'S OK. I'LL HAVE A BUNK FIXED



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Deuced clever ese sound men

Besides producing voices that do not sound like voices, they produce mouths that have no vague resemblance to suspect a huge platform of reso

ant wood, in its center an ordinary cane-bottom chair with feltpadded legs, to be For ound purposes, it

From this in-HELEN CHANDLER strument, contrived by Murray Spivack, studio sound specialist, are drawn the bellowings and grunts of the "prehistoric" 56-foot ape (purely mechanical, lest your crebe taxed), who plays the title role in "King Kong." 'voice" rumbles forth when the seat of the chair is beaten with a feltpadded bass-drum stick. The sound, of course, is toned down for theater purposes. .

Film Kept Secret.

"King Kong," a combination of horror and fantasy, is the film Producer Merian C. Cooper has been creating, in as much secrecy as a locked sound stage will afford, for more than a year.

It is likely to be important as a major departure in screen fantasy, even though its box-office elements include also adventure and a girl, portrayed by Fay Wray.

While Radio thus delves into the remote past for prehistoric creatures to people a modern adventure story, other studios are attempting cinematic peeps into the future. Paramount is going farther than M-G-M in this respect, the latter company selecting "Men Must Fight," a war story of 1940, as its vehicle, while the former has Philip Wylie engaged in writing a script tentatively titled "Fifty Years From presume?

'Alice' Passed Up.

Meanwhile one of the classic fantasies of literature remains neg. leoted as far as Hollywood is concerned, although to work on "Alice in Wonderland" seems to be the remote hope of directors, writers and actors alike. It is neglected apparently, for fear of the box office. As an example of the sub rosa interest in 'Alice," a remark of H.

W. Hanneman, writer, is relevant: "I'd drop anything I was doing to write a screen treatment of it," said fervently. "And I have my Alice all picked out-Helen Chand.

And the same Helen Chandler. whom Hanneman then hadn't met, once told me that to play "Alice" was her prime screen ambition.

Mrs. C. L. Stine underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital hasn't come up to Town for many twice. She's quite firm in her resatisfactory at noon, hospital at- see him. He mentions next Tues- to-



THE CENTRAL RAILWAY of PERU operates at altitudes of OVER 15,000 FT, at some points. The UNITED STATES and CHINA each have five cities over a million in population. The Electoral Col-Tony Dorsey underwent a major lege had 531 votes up to and inoperation at Worley hospital last cluding the 1932 presidential election.

Sound idea, telepathy!

ter. Poor though I am, I have been examined by several men of them. "Wonderful how sweet-tempered | do overtime."

you always keep!" put in Poole. He was gratified to catch a Example to the rest of us, absolutely!"

tage, whether I can conscientious slipped and hung loosely to the ly accept this further charity at floor. your hands. You are interested in (Copyright, 1932, Julia Cieft-Addams) welfare solely because of any talent I may possess. Aren't you?" Leila Cane lightheartedly con-

# by Julia Cleft-Addams + Author of "You carri many

SYNOPSIS: Farrell Armitage fust has commissioned Kenneth Poole, his secretary, to find out why the two senior vartners of why the two senior partners of Quentin. Lodely and Caus died bankrupt, and James Cane pros-pered. Farrell is spending much money to launch Mark Lodely as an artist because he is in love with Barbara Quentin Mark's faucee, and hopes to win her leisure to study Lodely, sancée, and hopes to win rom Mark when the latter is

Chapter 33 MARK AT HIS WORST

POOLE beamed at Mark. "Won't you come to the fire?" Mark took no notice of him but waited until Armitage repeated the invitation: then he came forward and leaned against a chair back. Poole did not trouble to suppress a chuckle. Showing the hired man his place in front of his employer, eh? Neat stunt, that, Armitage, oblivious of the by play, was handling a couple of letters.

t competitor. Mark interrapts and Poole, as usual in-

"If you have a few minutes to spare, Lodely-

"My dear Armitage, we're agreed, surely, that my time is yours?" "I wrote to Miss Quentin, as you suggested, about the studio, but she is unable to come. I wrote again, a day or two ago, but she is still unwilling to undertake the door. Then-

commission.

Poole stared at the fire. Armitage's voice had given him away. It was a woman. Lodely was murmuring, through

his smile-"It really doesn't matter. I've looked at Malavie's handiwork and it will do beautifully for everything

can carry on where I am." "In Armitage's room?" enquired Poole, still beaming. "In Armitage's room," assented Lodely, still showing, ever so

slightly, his teeth. "Then, I've also been in communication with Sir Robert Philhay," went on Armitage. "He was a friend of my father's." "Yes? Another millionaire,

"No. Sir Robert isn't a millionaire and I don't expect he ever will be; his interests don't lie in money-making. He is, or was, a

very famous bone-setter.". "Oh, a quack!" said Mark indifferently. "Sir Robert Philhay is recog-

nized by the medical profession," Armitage said patiently. "I don't think he's called a quack nowadays. At any rate, he has brought off some marvelous cures. I wanted him to come and see you."

It was gone in an instant, but it again. Poor devil, he had known workroom somewhere, and honesthope and longing, under that bit- ly, she's the only person who knows terness! "He is rather eccentric. He-" Armitage hesitated. "He says he

day. He offers to put us up.

Poole made a quick, involuntary movement. He knew exactly what was going to happen. "As it happens, next Tuesday is

impossible. That's the night of my you mind sending the wire for me?" party," smiled Mark. "But, good God!-your party?

You can have a party any night!' "I don't think so. I'm booked for every other evening and I've made a good deal of splash about my than 'Come. Mark'?' Tuesday night studio parties. This, as the first of them, is the most | don't think it enough?" important."

"More important than the chance stead of-"

Armitage caught back the word. Poole, his eyes on his shoes, tried dow and stared out at the into focus Armitage's mind with his evitable London garden; shrubs, own. Dammit all, telepathy was gravel, statuary green with damp. possible, why shouldn't it work between them now? Armitage-Armitage-stick to your wheeldon't let the little whelp spoil your

ing. Lodely, shall we?" Much better. Poole nodded sharp lines drawn from nose to solemnly at his shoes. That was chin, did he ring and order the much more the way to handle him. stimulant.

yourself to such trouble in the mat- these fainting attacks-"

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"Don't go too far," warned Arms

His voice was so very much as usual that Poole relexed and took

"Along what road?" he taunted. Armitage straightened slowly nd slowly moved away from his chair. He spoke over his shoulder. "Don't go too far. Amuse yourself with ridiculing me and my friends, if you choose; but remember that it wouldn't really suit you to be packed back to the prov-

The artist's furious eyes followed

"That threat comes too late to be effective," he said. "If you throw me out of here, there are a halfdozen houses open to me. You've let me get my feet too firmly in." "I doubt that. Not many men

mand." "I don't bother about the men. My strong suit is always the wo-

would give you the rope you de-

"The women!" Armitage's disgust thickened the words to a snarl. He went to the door, dragging his pipe from his pocket. Poole rejoiced at the action-the strain was over. Lodely let him get to the

"I could give you a lot more advice about women." he murmured. Armitage made no sign of having heard. He was feeling for his tobacco-pouch. If he stopped at the door, it was perhaps only because he wanted to fill his pipe.

"You should not only never pursue them (I've already told you except work. And, for work, I that) but you should never let them succeed in pursuing you. If they try to, by all means encourage the idea; but never let them run you to earth.'

"Whistle when you want them," concluded the mockery from the big chair. "but by the time they come panting up, be elsewhere." Poole was surprised that Armitage should make response.

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"There may be such women, Evidently there are, because men of your calibre generally talk that kind of poison. But there are women who in spite of their pity for you and their kindness, are not to be whistled to your side when they have once decided that they will not come."

"I wonder!" Armitage opened the door. Poole, watching both men, knew that Armitage would not yet be allowed

"By the way, Armitage, I should be much obliged if you would write to Barbara again. On second A flash passed over Mark's face, thought I can't occupy your bedroom for the whole year of my softened Poole into sympathy stay. If Barbara can fix me up a what I need, I can get down to

"I've written to Miss Quentin

"Perhaps it would. Perhaps it would be useless for you." emphasis was delicate but unmistakable. "I must do what I ought to have done at once. Would "The wire? To Miss Quentin?" "Of course, Just wire 'Come' and

sign it 'Mark'. "You wish me to send Miss Quentin a telegram saying no more "What more need I say? You

There was no answer. Armitage, pipe drawing very satisfactorily, of being made a sound man in hands quite steady again, walked out of the room.

"I shall have to trouble you for a little brandy," came from the chair. Poole wandered back without haste and regarded the guest close-"We'll leave it for the time be ly. Not until he had observed the

Poole left the fire for the win-

"For God's sake, hurry up!" im-"My dear Armitage, don't put plored the artist feebly. "I-I get

blueness round the lips and the

Poole was quite unalarmed. "You ought to take life more genuine repute; and they are quietly," he advised. "So long as agreed that my case is beyond you go about trying to get yourself murdered, your heart is bound to

glimpse of undisguised hatred before the fair head fell back upon "Besides I must ask myself, Arm- the cushions and the long hands

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# MANKIND IN HUNT FOR MONEY HAS MADE

Modern Monetary System Is Highly Complex, Though Barter Plan Is Simple.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on the development of scrip and barter in United States.)

By J. R. BRACKETT. NEW YORK (AP)-Always on the hunt for more money, men have made it out of everything from fishhooks and cheese to gold and

faith in government. Today, in some parts of America. even the promise to pay in goods and services is being made into money. This is the money used by the nation's unemployed in their barter and exchanges, about 150 of which have been organized in the United States since the depression. This money is scrip, simply a promise to pay the bearer goods and services.

Yet, while the unemployed seek to to make more money, the United States in recent months has had more money in circulation than at make more money, the United States in recent months has had any time in its history—that is, more coins and bills. more in circulation today than there was in 1929 What is this paradox?

As Prof. Ray Rogers of New York University points out, the paradox is simply that the money that circulates in the form of bills and doins is but a fraction of the total stuff that is used for money. The major part of our money is bank deposits

No Shortage of Money On June 30, 1932, total bank devosits stood at \$41,963,000,000. At the same time total bills and coins in circulation totaled about \$5,500,-000,000. If all the depositors sud\_ denly asked the banks for their money it would be utterly impossible to satisfy the demand. There is no shortage of money; rather, there is a shortage of circulation of money. Rogers says.

Professor Rogers explains that the bills and coins amount in effect to the nation's change. The bank deposits are the most important

Money nowadays thus is based largely on credit, on faith that deposits may be turned into bills and coin and ultimately into gold-and there is only some \$12,000,000,000 of monetary gold in the whole world. Swapping Came First.

To reach this point in money's development has been the process of thousands of years. First man simply swapped goods for goods, or goods for services, a method he has never completely ceased using. Then he tried commodity money.

A bushel of wheat, for instance may be used as a standard to value other things. Or he might use fishhooks, cheese, rock salt, tobacco, animal skins, nails, soap, spices, a multitude of other things which gum drops, woodpecker scalps and could be and were used and there-

fore had value in themselves. rious forms based largely on their sity has urged the adoption of a livanity or ornamental values. There money based purely on faith, its FOR TRADE—12 gauge shotgun were strings of beads, tiger claws, day of commedities saddle or will buy a saddle. pieces of stone, pretty glass

About the same time, but generally somewhat later, various metals came into use: copper, brass, iron, silver, platinum and gold.

Modern Systems Developed. Then developed the change from

have grown. Governments put the metals in spread as barter grows. vaults and issued pieces of paper promising to pay the bearer in the metal. At first, each piece of pa- recent suggestions have been for a per had to be backed by an equiva-

elastic until today in the United have any value except in exchange 6p-48 States a Federal Reserve note is for goods.

TEN THOUSAND SMOKES

SOUTHERN ALASKA,

CAMPERS COOK THEIR MEALS

OVER A STEAMING CRACK IN

THE GROUND, AND SLEEP IN STEAM-HEATED TENTS.



The history of money from the days of pure barter to the present complicated gold standard is shown in the above representation of the various kinds of moneys man has used including the latest suggestions for revolutionary changes in the exchange system. The pictures of coins are from the collection of the Chase National Bank.

ward.

PEFER

By QUINTON JAMES Some stamp errors lead to weeping on the part of collectors; others to singing—and high prices.

It's too early to predict the effect } the latest ma- } jor ones, two Peruvain stamps printed backward, 5 out there's certain be a great deal of hed-scratch\_

ing as to how and they were printed that way. The first of these to come to light was the 1-sol value, showing a group of llamas, issued by Peru late in 1932. Now a used copy of the 10centavo value of the same issue.

also printed in reverse, has turn-It is uncertain whether the errors were intentional or otherwise (gov\_ ernments have been known to make

suggested by some as a possibility. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale univer-

The depression, in accentuating barter, has caused the unemployed to organize mutual exchanges, and the exchanges are using scrip to facilitate the barter.

Many economists doubt that scrip which modern monetary systems will ever become a money of national importance, although its use may

Suggest Energy Money Two of the most revolutionary of money based on electric energy and another for a certificate of exchange Then the system became more based on all energy. Neither would

THE FRUIT OF THE

SAND-BOX

TREE.

IS EXPLOSIVE/

IT IS UNSAFE TO PUT

ITS PODS INSIDE A

WORKS ITS JAWS 200 TIMES

IN ALASKA, near the scene of the explosion of Mount Katmui,

in 1912, lies the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." Much of the

sleep comfortably in a tent on the coldest nights. A few feet below the surface, the temperature of the steam vents is very high, and scientists predict that some day this region will become a

ground in this curious valley is too hot for walking.

geyser basin greater than that of the Yellowstone.

A MINUTE WHEN CHEWING!

GLASS SHOWCASE.

backed by only 40 per cent gold, and But the opinion of the economist FOR SALE—Five-room modern bank deposits, of course, have a of one of the nation's largest banks house \$550.00, 1 block west, 2 much smaller theoretical gold value. is that money will continue to evolve What the next step will be is a through the same process of trial puzzle for economists. The com. and error that has brought it to its plete elimination of gold has been present state.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

# the collectors' interest) or how many

stamps were affected. South American dealers are reported to be asking six times the face value, which is 15 cents, for the 1-sol variety in wholesale lots, which probably would mean a retail price of close to \$2 in New York. The comparatively small rise leads to the suspicion that a large num-

War Creates Issues. issues.

### All Talking Is **Done By Calling** Card in Holdup

DALIJASI, Jan. 23. (A)-Calling cards are nothing new to H. G Greenway, manager of a shoe store here, but the one presented to him today gave him pause.

A well dressed man who had just purchased a pair of shoes laid the card on the counter before Greenway. Instead of the usual name, it bore a pencilled message, saying: "Act natural and you won't be

hurt. Any move is foolish. You

ore well covered. Give me the paper money-no silver. Quick We mean business. Don't let anyone leave the door for two minutes. We kill. As if to emphisize his point, the man deliberately moved his coat back to reveal a pistol shoved under his belt. He held his hand on the

weapon. Greenway handed the man the currency from the cash register The man then walked quickly to the door and disappeared in the crowd Several customers and two clerks in the store were unaware of what had happened until Greenway enlighten ed them.



For internal us the Soa Paulo rebel government is\_ stamps, ranging from 100 to 10,000 reis—11 values in all. After th

federal government recognized them until the supply held in San Paulo Some had the likeness of a rebel soldier, and others contained a map

In this connection the Sao Paulo Philatelic society has warned against ing to data collected by the U. S. purported revolutionary "military" stamps, represented as having been

From Far Away.

Striking pictorials are promised Striking pictorials are promised poultry handled in 1931 were 340,-from some of the far places. A 117, 642 pounds of chickens, valued whale, a whale catcher and a king at \$75,182,564, and 34,719,056 pounds penguin are due to appear on an of turkeys, valued at \$8,785,214. ssue commemorating the centenary of the Falkland Islands, Kaffir 942 wage earners were paid \$5. kraals on a set from Swaziland and 904.715, compared with the paymen pastoral scenes on a series for the of \$7,284,558 to 7,769 wage earners ter of the 1-sols were printed back-Bechuanaland Protectorate.

soon to have a new set replacing The recent revolt in Brazil is an the present series and that airmail example of how wars, major or stamps will be issued in values of 5 and 10 francs

### BATTLE FOR DIVORCE



DECISION is expected in the Paris divorce case of Maurice A Chevalier, stage and movie star and his wife, Yvonne Valee, his sued a series of dancing partner in the years before fame and fortune came. Each "constitutionalist" has asked a decree because incompatibility. The Chevaliers, once called the "love birds" of the stage, are shown above

POULTRRY KILLED IN UNITED Peg Leg Used To

STATES WORTH \$95,000,000 WASHINGTON D. C -The total alue of poultry killed and dressed the United States in 1931, toether with that of canned poultry and other poultry products, aouned to \$95,949,110, compared with \$128,005,467 reported for 1929, decrase of 25.4 per cent, accord-Department of Commerce from establishments doing a business aissued by the civic militia during mountaing to \$20,000 a year or more in killing, dressing and packing poultry or in processing it. The two principal classes of

The 1931 report shows that 6,

Dealers report that Morocco is Singleton Farms Sell 1,000 Turkeys. STREETMAN, Tex. - Singleton farms, here, sold over 1,000 turkeys minor, help to bring about new 50 and 80 centimes and \$1.50, \$2.50, at 1114 cents per pound for the

## Get Out of Jail

MARSHALL, Jan. 23. (A)-Loss of leg may be a handicap to most folks, but Herman (Peg) Minne. weather. Harrison county negro owes his freedom to just such a misfortune.

Minneweather, held in the city jail holdover, was jailed as a sus\_ pect in a store burglary here. Evidently confinement irked him. So in killing, dressing and packing Herman took off his peg leg, used it as a lever in prying away the facing of a barred window and made his escape after using the window weight to knock out enough bricks to make an aperture through which he could crawl out of jail

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CUT SHOE IMPORTS. WASHINGTON (INS) -United States buyers last year imported only 25 per cent as many boots and shoes as were imported into this country in 1929, according to the Commerce Department's Shoe Divi-

PIPE TRAPS DOG

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (INS) "Rusty" an Irish setter was recently released from beneath a culvet after three days' imprison-Rusty chased a rabbit into the culvert and was unable to get out. A crew of city street department workmen freed him.

LAYS HUGE EGGS NANTASKET, Mass. (INS) Daniel Desmond owns a Rhode Island red hen that on several occasions has presented him with an egg twice the size of an ordinary

USELESS QUESTION? BUFFALO, N. Y. (INS)-Thomas

Ghosen, 25, had heard that the poice were looking for him. He went o the police station and inquired He was wanted for petty larcency. police told him and Ghosen is now wondering why he bothered to ask

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ersingers use these songs: Calm Be

Thy Sleep-Cain; A Note of Golden

Song-Louis Victor Saar; Star

Lullaby — arranged by Bryceson Treharne; Take Joy Home—Bas-sett-Rieger; Spring—Hildach; I

Love a Little Cotttage O'Hara; A

Little Child Shall Lead-Mrs. F.

L. Jaccard. This last number is

the state song of the Texas Con-

gress and it is very effective given as a solo with the chorus hummed

These eight selections are listed for the use of mixed choruses: The

Green Cathedral-Hahn; Come to

Refrain — Kreisler; The Kerry Dance—Molloy; Land of Hope and Glory—Elgar; Invictus — Huhn; Thank God for a Garden—Del

Mrs. Jaccard further suggests

sing-song at least once every day

These songs are clever verses set to familiar tunes and are easily pick-ed up by an audience. All the songs,

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one of the most popular in Parent-

NEWS ITEMS OF

SKELLYTOWN

Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth and

Roy Lilly motored to Panhandle

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker motored

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meadows were

L. Tatro made a trip to Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West have

een called to Arkansas because of

Harry Brandt was an Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Mrs. Ed McCracken left Thursday

Charles Monigomery, formerly of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

Mrs. A. Goodwin of Panhandle spent the night with her father, Mr. Earl of Roxana, Wednesday.

Hubert Genett motored to Pampa

Homer Pruett left recently for California to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Genett of

Pampa were Skellytown visitors last

CLASS PARTY PLANNED

Dorcas class members, First Bap-

ist church, are urged to attend a

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. L. Groves, 814 N. Somerville.

party Wednesday afternoon

for a short visit in Oklahoma.

Harvey Thursday night.

the serious illness of Mrs. West's

to Pampa Saturday evening.

Pampa shoppers Monday.

Monday.

mother

business.

visitor Sunday.

spent Sunday night with Mr. and

Mrs. F. D. Harvey and daughter.

The national congress

the district conference.

by the Mothersingers.

# METHODIST YOUNG FOLK TO MEET Interests of Pampa's School Local Woman Upholds Standards of Schools

# **MEETINGS** HOLD INTEREST HERE

LAYMEN'S GATHERINGS SLATED BY TWO CHURCHES

Methodist young people will be well-represented when the Epworth Leagues of the Clarendon district meet in Clarendon next Saturday and

"Things worthwhile" will be the theme of the convention. Features Saturday will include the following: 4 o'clock, registration; 6:30, assembly; 7 o'clock, dinner; 7:30,

The Clarendon people will fur-nish rooms for visitors on Saturday night, and for Sunday the following schedule has been announced: o'clock, morning watch, directed by Dorothy Gore; 8 o'clock, breakfast; 9 o'clock, cabinet meeting; 9:45, Sunday school period, which will include music furnished by Pampans and a Sunday school lessen taught by Mrs. Green of Heald; to this black velvet afternoon frock 11 o'clock, preaching; 2 o'clock, program on "things worthwhile" led by Wanda Taylor of Wheeler; business session, presided over by Clarence Davis of Hedley. The afternoon program will include a talk v Barbara Smith of Clarendon, music furnished by Dozier, and a talk by Vance Swinburn of Dod-

### GATHER IN PAMPA

Nearly one hundred young peo-ple attended the Gray-Wheeler evening togs alike are lightened by League meeting in Pampa Friday a bit of white which varies all the evening. Reed Clark of Pampa was way from washable pique to costly

opening songs and a collars and cuffs, white silk vests devotional by the Rev. C. A. Long, and white angora scarfs are other a song interpretation of "Just As offerings. I Am" was presented by Misses Evelyn Zimmerman, Helen Martin, Ila Poole, Audrey Noel, Josephine Lane, and Janice Purvance, accompanied at the piano by Emmitt

During a business session, presided over by Miss Josephine Lane, it was decided to meet in Heald on February 24. Representatives were resent Friday from Heald, Mc-Lean, Alanreed, and Pampa,

### LAYMEN WILL MEET

Laymen of the First Baptist church will attend supper at 7 o'clock Friday at the church. The program has been announced as follows: History of the layman's movement, Clifford Solomon; the constitution and by James the constitution and the constitution constitution and by-laws, Marvin Lewis: utilizing the layman. Tom E. Rose; objectives of the organization, M. P. Downs. A male quartet arranged by Bob Rose will en- arrangements were made by the tertain during the evening.

WILL HAVE PARTY The Fidelis class, First Baptist erated clubs of Pampa. Every memchuch, will have a party this evening in the home of Mrs. L. H.

CLASS WILL MEET Dorcas class, Central Baptist Following the business session church, will meet at 2 o'clock Tues- the club had a very successful reday afternoon in the home of Mrs. hearsal with Mrs. W. A. Bratton, W. O. Cooley, 438 Carr street.

W. M. S. MEETING The Central Baptist W. M. S. will have a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of meeting in circles as was formerly announced.

### AT SUNDAY SCHOOL Following are some of the Sun-day school attendance figures for

yesterday: Presbyterian, 116; Methodist, 435; First Christian, Central Baptist, 127; First Baptist,

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET A Brotherhood meeting will be neld tomorrow evening at the Pres-



BIT OF WHITE

Old-fashioned white Irish cro-

chet is used to give a spring touch

designed by Lyolene. Two velvet

bands encircle the waist and hip-

By RITA FERRIS

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, Jan. 23. (P)—"A little touch of white" is the fauthion

world's latest offering to give a

springtime note to late winter

Dark wool morning frecks and

Black and dark blue are the fa-

vorite backgrounds for these white

touches, since they offer greater

possibilities of contrast, although

brown and gray often are accented

Is Held By Treble

The Treble Clef club met Sat-

Reports of several committees

were approved by the club. Final

club for the reception that is to be

given at the Schneider hotel on

January 31, honoring all the fed-

ber of a Federated club of this city

is cordially invited to attend the

reception. The club vill present

a very unusual program at that

The following attended: Mes

dames John Andrews, Philip Wolfe, L. A. Estes, R. B. Fisher, M. W. Jones, J. J. Jones, R. C. Sturgeon

Joe R. Foster, R. E. Gatlin, J. F

Curtis, W. A. Mann, W. A. Bratton

May Foreman Carr; Misses Loma

A club for girls at Alanreed is

the Bluebonnet community to

Tomorrow she will visit the girls

clubs at Hopkins 1 and 2 and the

THANKS FOR CALLING

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**Business Meeting** 

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director, directing.

# ADDRESS CITY ent-Teacher associations, Mrs. F. L.

JOHN B. HESSEY AND man of music, suggests that Moth-L. L. SONE TO SPEAK ON THURSDAY

John B. Hessey, county school superintendent, and L. L. Sone, high school principal, will be speakers at a meeting of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The nigh school Parent-Teacher association will be in charge of the

Singers, practicing these selec-tions in local units, will be prepared Mr. Hessey will speak on the 13th to join the district Mothersingers, point of the Children's Charter, which group will be featured at the while Mr. Sone will tell of the prob-lems of a high school principal. held in various sections of the state tion that in later years we will look Musical selections will include num- in March and April. Delegates from back upon with regret. bers by Miss Eleanor Frey, violinist, Texas, planning to attend the na-Charles Frost, vocalist, and the tional convention in Seattle, May high school Parent-Teacher quar- 21-27, will be glad to know that

# **More Men Than Girls Enrol At**

CANYON, Jan. 23. (SP)—Contrary to enrollment precedents for teachers colleges, the men outnumbered the co-eds two to one among the 51 new freshmen students who enrolled in the West Texas State Teachers college at the the Fair-Mantin; Ride Out on-Wings of Song-Berwald; The Old beginning of the winter term.

The total number of new students for the term was 121, with ermine. Old fashioned Irish crochet 61 of this number men and the remaining 60 women.

Four new graduate students were Riego. enrolled, bringing the total number in the W. T. S. T. C. Graduate school to 19 for the current school The four new members of the school are: Henry Davis, grad-uate of George Peabody college; Jordan Miller, W. T. graduate; Mrs. Tom Knighton, formerly a mem-ber of the training school at San Marcos; and Miss Elva Fronabarger, a former instructor in the pri-mary department of W. T.'s dem-

### COMING EVENTS

MONDAY Group 5 of the women's council of the Christian church, 7:45, Mrs. Gertie Arnold, 414 N. Craft.

Piano Symphony, Tarpley Music

Intermediate Christian Endeavor party, First Christian church.

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, o'clock, club room at city hall;

important that all members attend

TUESDAY Twentieth Century, Mrs. William

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

Twentieth Century Culture, Mrs. H. D. Keys.

El Progresso, 2:30, Mrs. Lee Led-Formed for Girls rick.

> Merry Mixers, 2:30, Mrs. J. T. Morrow

the latest addition to the growing list of organizations visited regu-Business and Professional Womlarly by Miss Ruby Adams, home en's club, social meeting. Today Miss Adams planned to go

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

lis Emory, Groom, wardrobe; and Men's Brotherhood, resbyterian church.

class, Central Baptist church, Mrs. W. O. Cooley.

Royal Neighbors, 7:30; members urged to attend.

at it again.

Dr. Corvin F. Stine, a dentist, reported to police that a man tele-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone.

phoned him, asking description of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher study course, 2:30, at school. Wildee," five-months-old puppy be\_ onging to Dr. Stine's children which

PARTY POSTPONED

wandered away recently. Dr. Stine hod inserted a lost ad in the paper. The party which was to have been held by the Fidelis Matrons class Wednesday has been post-pond until Wednesday of next Dr. Stine described "Wildee "That's the dog," said the voice on the telephone. "I've got him. But you won't get him back, just week. It will be held at 2:30 o'-clock in the Methodist church basehecking up—thanks."

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## Songs Suggested For Mother And **Father Singers** By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude State Publicity Director For the purpose of standardizing

GREATNESS MEASURED BY OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHILDREN"

(Editor's note: Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Pampa woman who wrote the following argument in support of high standards for the Panhandle's colleges, made the same suggestions at a recent meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association.)

By MRS. C. E. HUTCHINS When we contemplate economy

tional convention in Seattle, May every branch of life today and education like every thing else must tet, directed by Mrs. W. A. Bratton. these songs, for the most part, are to be used in the national chorus. For the Fathersingers, who are versity; but when we seek to resometimes called Whistlingdads or trench here it behooves us to choose sometimes called Whistlingdads or Melodiefathers, the following numbers are given: Winter Song—Bullard; Sleep, Weary World—Karl Linder; All Through the Night—Welsh Folk Song; The Builder—Cadman; Song of Courage—Palmer John Clark; The Road to Manda—to blush with shame over a pinch learning sometimes called Whistlingdads or Melodiefathers, the following numbers are given: Winter Song—Bull—we cast our ballot lest we break or tear down our system of education. Let us not grab the bit in our teeth figuratively speaking, and go to an extreme that will cause us later to blush with shame over a pinch

lay—Speaks; Bendemeer's Stream
—Irish Folk Song; Song of the
Jolly Roger—Candish; Invictus—
that retrenchment in ec A well known educator has said that retrenchment in education should be made by the friends of children and not by those who would sacrifice the welfare of the schools to serve selfish ends or to promote their own political for-tunes; or who in this period of disseek to gain cheap and temporary popularity with the overburdened taxpayer by loudly de-nouncing the public schools as costly and extravagant.

Retrenchments in should be made only after careful that each' district use the Parent-Teacher song sheets for a lively tors and law makers who honestly believe that education is our safeguard, one of the chief sources of our cultural growth and power.

I cannot help wendering why it ly added, the monument was placed up by an audience. All the songs, is that when people begin talking ed, the trees were planted, and a mentioned in these lists, are well financial retrenchment they always public memorial service was held at mentioned in these lists, are well financial retrenchment they arrange the site.

the site.

The shaft stands six feet high shaft stands six feet high six feet high stands six feet high stands six feet high six f (The song-sheets may be purchased foundation stone of our education from the ntaional office at the structure. How far did the public duction of the original. It is made price of one dollar per hundred school advance before the school of cement, finished in white, and

groups of Mothersingers in Con- schools give a more strict account participating organizations are engress units was instituted by a of its tax dollar than any of the woman in Kentucky more than five other branches of our government but it seems as if we do expect just adopted this project in May 1928 that.

Think of Children who are able to make decisions for the betterment of your school and pocket book of the tax-payer.

I am not advocating a lavish expenditure for eductaion at a time home has not been set. like this, but I am urging you not to let your fervor for retrenchment and lower taxes now fill you with regret later on.

Texas boasts of her wealth of production, this Empire of the Lone Star, a noble heritage, I grant you but the thing a state does for its

produce. A state can only be as great as the people within its four boundries; unless people are energetic, intelligent and far seeing no matter how broad her plains or how fertile her valleys, she is helplessa huge slumbering beast that no

one takes the trouble to rouse-a stumbling block in the path of civilization. Her people must realize that eduaction is the gateway to the courts of the world and the school boy of advising that it has provided the today is the ambassador or states- "something different" that gives man of tomorrow and when we

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton motorthe nation. ed to Pampa Wednesday night on No Economy The movement on foot at this time to convert our West Texas Teacher colleges into junior col-

leges is not an economical measure at all—all evidence to the contrary. The people of West Texas acquired these colleges for the future generations after a long struggle: shall we sit idly by and allow legisators who do not have the welfare of these western plains at heart to tests against this measure and detake from your child and mine the ducational heritage that has been tax money that flow into the treasprovided for him and that is right-fully his? Shall we allow them and west plains of Texas, an ade-of the Arno Art club, and has ac to convert them into colleges that only give to our children half an maintain our colleges as they stand. conomy in such a mesaure.

Let us bok at it from a financial standpoint and see if we can find economy in it. If they do turn our teachers colleges into junior col-leges and our children take a roll of these West Texas colleges eges and our children take a roll of these west treas coneges on them they cannot complete the course they have chosen pay roll of some university at Ausparent tin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco or college. supposition is that it will be the will still be paying them and will university at Austin. Can that in- also have lost your colleges? stitution care for the army of stu-

# **NEW SUIT FOR SPRING WEAR**

Children Cover Wide Range;

Kid Band Plays at College

One of the attractive spring ensembles shown at the Annual Retail Dry Goods Association exhibition in New York is this outfit of English tweed.

The scarf and blouse are brown, string and white novelty stripes.

flecking.

The topcoat is of the suit's fabric. Both the topcoat and the suit have center closing.



Chapel Services Of Week Scheduled For Schools

The Kid band of Woodrow Wilson school delighted the faculty and student body at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, Saturday morning when it play-ed several numbers. The playing of the college's alma mater seemed particularly to please the crowd. All of the little musicians were in costume, and a Pampa pennant told the crowd where they were from. They made the trip in the athletic

Mrs. Annie Diniels, Mrincipal reported "royal" treatment on the part of the Canyon hosts. They entertained the children and lunch and showed them through the

MISS MAY IMPROVING

Miss Willena May, local teacher who has been very ill, is still im-

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PUBLIC INVITED The public is invited to attend

Junior high school's chapel service Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Opal Cox will be in charge. NEW PEP SQUAD

Much interest is being shown in the high school boys glee club which has been formed for the basketball season. Each of the 25 boys is wearing green shirt and yellow

PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Sounding Brass," a play directed by Miss Arless O'Keefe, will be presented at the Pampa high school chapel period Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

PROGRAMS CHANGED

Pampa high school classes were eld 45 minutes instead of one hour this morning in order to al-low an extra period for changing programs and enrolling new stu-

Miss Florence Jones, local teacher, visited in Laketon during the

VISITS IN LAKETON

START LEAGUE WORK Sam Houston school pupils have begun activities in preparation for the interscholastic league program Story-telling, declamation, spelling,

and music memory are being con-MANY NEW STUDENTS A large group of new students has enrolled in Sam Houston school since the opening of this semester

last week. The pupils came from McPherson, Kan., Wichita, Kan., Amarillo, and several other cities.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

John I. Bradley's room of Sam Houston school had the smallest number of tardy marks for the six weeks just closing, it was announced from the school office this morning. Mrs. J. L. Lester's room had the best attendance.

### **Watch Your** Kidneys/ Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

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Wet 50c; Dried .......75c Pinger Wave, wet .......25c Permanents,..... \$3.00 to \$7.50 ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOPPE In Violet Shoppe Phone 235 expended will be gone for naught, too great? Wise economy is that economy in education? No! tion—where does it lie?

### The Federated clubs of Hereford have to their credit the placing in Elmo Downs Given Lake Park, a city park of six acres. ington monument centering a group of six memorial trees, each planted by some local organization in ob-

**CLUB NEWS OF DISTRICT** 

servance of Bicentennial year. The plan originated with the Bay the two other federated clubs was only a matter of asking. The Lion's club, American Legion, and the Chamber of Commerce were quick-

By MRS. T. V. REEVES

and is a realistic mimature reprotax was put into effect?

We should not demand that our which the names of the various

The Club Council of Pampa will soon complete the furnishing of the club room which has been set It is a wise economy to select apart at the city hall for the use for your school administrations men of women's organiztaions. Money contributions interesting bridge tournaments and a Chinese tea, children rtaher than the are among the means used to raise money for the room. The date of the formal opening of the club

Women's clubs of the Seventh district are showing lively interest in legislation this year, because so many possible legislative proposals seem to strike at the welfare of the youth and childhood of Texas. The eductaion department, under the childhood is a better measure of its chairmanship of Mrs. Tillman Jones greatness than all the wealth it can of Post, has led a district wide protest against the curtailing of the services of the two state colleges located in the 48 counties of the Club women, most listrict. them, mothers, want economy in

state government, but not at the expense of their children's future. Indian Welfare, under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. F. Guthrie of Hereford, has received the attention of clubs of the Seventh district during the past year, some clubs have stinted his education we have A study of the Texas Indians is bedealt a blow to the strength of ing stressed while Indian cultures. literature, music and art are adding their intriguing interest. One club reports that the year's study

Can you afford to stand by and Downs, and the physical see these measures go into effect?
All Should Aid

I think that every mother of banner of "West Texas Colleges for West Texas People" and deluge our representatives at Austin with pro- women Tuesday. quate appropriation (be made to taxes be used to support the edu-through Mrs. Frank Bain of Silver cational facilities that rightfully belong to your child and mine.

Do you realize that the dollars even of some other state, and you You will find that when you redents that will come from the Pan-handle and west plains of Texas? Ilinquish a thing that you have gained, either voluntarily or by indifference allow it to be taken

It will be build and build nad from you, that it is pretty hard to hire and hire to obtain housing regain.

facilities and instructors to care for "Restoration is a long road back" these West Texas students while the institutions in West Texas, obtained by so much effort, gradually can you afford to make the trip? Can you afford to economize on sink into disuse and decay and all the money invested, all the effort long to your child? Isn't

### Farewell Party By Parents on Friday Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs entertained Friday evening honoring their son, Elmo Downs, who left

yesterday to accept a position in Dallas. The guests included mem-bers of the Berean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church and their friends. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening.
Guests were Misses Dorothy.
Dodd, Mary Ellen Cary, Frances
Talley, Eula May Meador, Alleen
Cook, and Hattle Margaret Har-

well, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey Mrs. Mary A. Binford, John Wolfe Bud Gillham, Richmond McConnell, Andrew Walker Chester Yankee, Elmo Downs, and John Osborne.

Several members of the Royal

Neighbors camp of Pampa went to Borger Friday evening to attend the joint installation service held by the Royal Neighbors of Borger and Whittenburg. served during the evening. Pampans who attended were Mesdames Jim McClard, W. Wilkes, George Alden, Edna Yeary, and Miss Norma Stevens.

CARD OF THANKS FROM CLARA HILL CLASS

Mrs. Carl Sturgeon, president of the Clara Hill class, in behalf of the class wishes to thank all those business concerns of Pampa and their friends who so liberally tributed to the rummage sale last Saturday. All Members of the Clara Hill Class

J. G. Noel, ill in Worley hospital, is doing nicely.

program on "Cultural Frontier of the Indian" were combined most

The LeFors Arts and Civic club. nder the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Ogden, is having a busy year. has started a loan scholarship fund spice and variety to a program. and earned \$63 by the home talent production of Miss Blue Bonnel to add to the fund. A colorful cele bration was sponsored Nov. 11 and the club has adult health under the direction of the public school nurse, Mrs. M. P.

Mrs. Geraldine Green, a member West Texas should rally under the of the Woman's Book club of Canyon, was speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Panhandle Pen-

clubs of Texas has been in Pamps the past week through the courtesy quainted many people with one of the oldest of the world's arts. Clubs wishing this exhibit may secure it ton. The expense is very small.

The Child Study club of Amarillo heard an address "Education Child Welfare in a Time of

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## FERRIS NAMES ALL-AMERICA TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES

Majority Champions Come Giants Collect South and Far West.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (A)-The east in the weight events and distance runs; the midwest in the shorter track events, particularly the sprints; and the south and far giving a strong argument to all the champions but producing That is the lineup of the nation's track and field stars as shown by the All-America team selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

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Mile-Gene Venzke New York A. C .: 5000 meters-Ralph Hill, Olympic club, San Francisco; tivity C. C., Philadelphia; 15-miles Albert Michelson, Millrose A. A., New York; 20-miles-William Stein er, New York; Marathon- Clyde Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C; 7-mile walk-John Knackstedt, German-American A. C., New York.

Running broad jump-Ed Gordon, Iowa City; running high jump —George Spitz, New York; running hop step and jump-Sidney Bow man, Louisiana State; pole vault-Bill Miller, Olympic club, San

16-pound shot put, 35-pound weight throw and 56-pound weight throw-Leo Secton, New York A. C : 16-pound hammer throw-Pete New York university; throw-John Anderson, New York A. C .; javelin throw-Kenneth Churchill, Olympic club; decathlon-James Bausch, Kansas City A. C.

70-yard high hurdles- Percy Beard, New York A. C.; 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles-George Saling, Iowa; 400meter hurdles-Glenn Hardin, Louisiana state.

### British Champion To Fight LaBarba

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (A)-First British feather champion in 23 years to try his luck in an American ring, Seaman Watson will battle Fidel Labarba in a 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden candescent mantles, totaling \$150,-Friday night.

To the winner will go a title match in February with Kid Chocolate. Cuban negro, recognized by the New York State Athletic commission as world's 126-pound cham-

Unlike his immediate British ecessor, Jem Driscoll, who outpointed Abe Attell at the old national A. C., Feb. 19, 1910, Watson is conceded little chance of beat-

This international duel tops an otherwise unexciting national boxing program.

### HOUND FOR PUZZLES ALLIANCE, Neb.—Harry Gantz lays claim to the original jig saw

The Gantz family spent the other evening working a jig saw puzzle. They completed it except for one ty, will receive \$5 for each of the They searched the house, high and low, while topper ,their fox terrier watched with interest, but the missing pastboard could not be found.

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ing piece.

# Contract a Day; **Dodgers Tardy**

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (A)-Activities in the baseball contract market slowed down to a walk over the week-end.

The most important developments centered around the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. Continuing their policy of one contract a day, the Giants an-nounced that Mel Ott, clouting outfielder, had agreed to terms for

Ott batted for a .318 average last season, after an extended hold-out campaign, and tied Chuck Klein for the National League home run leadership, each getting 38.

The Dodgers discovered they had two new hold-outs on their hands when Hack Wilson and Joe Stripp rushed into print with announcements that they were far from sat-isfied. Wilson, who 1:ew \$16,500 meters — Tom Ottey, Michigan for his services last season, was un-State; 10-miles—Paul Mundy, Na- derstood to have been cut to \$9,000 derstood to have been cut to \$9,000 in the Dodgers' initial offer. Stripp received \$9,000 in 1932 and said he could not see his way clear to accepting a slash of \$2,000.

# **Cooper Winner**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23. (AP)-First place in the Arizona open golf tournament, the last event of the season in the west to attract the army of golfers seeking gold and glory, was held today by Harry Cooper, Chicago professional.

Cooper shot two par-breaking rounds of 70 and 68, equled par for 71 once and in the final round took a 72 to give him a total of 281 for hitters in 1931. His ambition is to the 72 holes. His first prize money

Rany Mangrum, Dallas, tied for second place with scores of 283. Johnny Dawson, Chicago, led the amateurs with a card of 298.

NEW LAMP MARKET WASHINGTON (INS)-An panding market for American lamps and lampware in the Bombay In dia, marketing area is seen by con-

sul D. C. McDonough. Principal items supplied by the United States are lanterns, lamp chimneys, lantern globes and in-000 annually at present.

COLLEGIATE SAILORS BOSTON (INS)-Eleven college men will be the crew when three-masted schooner Frank Coast of Africa

NEW TAX PLAN DENVER (INS)-An solution of the tax problem confronting Colorado has been advanced by S. G. McMullin of Grand Junction, Colo. He suggests the state levy a per capita tax of \$5 or \$10 on every adult.

ROCKEFELLER PAID NEW YORK (INS)-Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller. Jr., recently named to the board of health. Westchester counmonthly meetings he attends.

POWDER KILLS MAN NEW YORK (INS)-A man died here after taking insect poison which he thought was a medicinal powder. The poison and the powder were in similar boxes standing

Felix McKnight, sports writer on the San Antonio Light, recently shot a snappy 31 to establish a 9-hole make an award for the most de-Two days later Topper appeared which he thought was a medicinal slightly ill. He choked at time or powder. The poison and the pow-two and then coughed up the miss. der were in similar boxes standing side by side on the same shelf.

### 1933 Horned Frog Basketball Squad



are (back row, left to right) Coach ston, Dallas.. Front row: Robert Myers, Jacksboro.

WORTH-Coach Francis | Schmidt, Wesley Green, Fort Worth; | Chappell, Fort Worth; Hersel Kinzy, Schmidt's basketball squad at Charlie Williams, Fort Worth; Rich. Marshall; Johnny Vaught, Fort Texas Christian University this year and Allison, Dallas; Judy Truelson, worth; Capt. Buster Brannon, Athnonision will be 10 cents for stunumbers 14 men, only five of whom Dallas; Cy Perkins, Olney; Jimmie ens; Weldell Sumner, Athens; Ellens; Weldell Sumner, Athens; Wel are letter men. The men pictured Jacks, Fort Worth, and Dan Har- bert Walker, Ralls; and Wallace

## Martas, Balumore; cross country and steeplechase—Joe McCluskey: Yankee battlefront with Babe Ruth, Fordham; three mile walk—Harry Lou Gehrig and Lefy Gomez still SLEEPING ANY AFTER GAMES

Arizona Tourney Mustangs' St. Clair Either pride, McKnight rushed back to the office to tell Al Scherwitz about Plays Checkers or Walks office to tell Al Scherwitz about From Cafe to Cafe.

> By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. SPORT PERSONALS FROM HERE AND THERE Ripper Radcliff, slugging Dallas

rightfielder, has resigned from his grocery job. He will rest until spring training. He led the league regain the crown. Gene Moore, outfielder purchased

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and by Houston, is employed by a Dallas filling station. He was a rookie sensation in the Texas league not George Loepp, veteran ball hawk who started last season with Dallas

and finished with Fort Worth, owns a Dallas filling station. He claims he is making money. He is not worried about a salary cut. Mildred Babe Didrikson's youngest brother is a Dallas plaground

Pete Donahue, who hurled baseball at Texas Christian and was a semi-pro at Sulphur Springs, a ma\_

Coach Jimmy St. Clair of the Brainerd leaves on a six months' Scuthern Methodist basketeers, nev-wind-jamming trip to the West er goes to bed after his team plays Now he lives i a game. Whether he wins or loses, in Astoria, Long Island .

break of dawn. Freshman Coach Dutch Myers at At 32 ... Texas Christian went on a barn warring . . . with some to storming trip with his "frosh" bas- which are printed \$1,000 keteers. Games were arranged a- which are worth \$8 apiece gainst high school teams. Dutch but woven into the story of the and his boys returned home with- last eight years a few chanpters in out a victory. No more set\_ups for which this one and that one sued

Dutch. land made a friendly bet he would roll he earned pleasing the crowds. break a 74, although he had been shooting around 79 and 80. He "Most Deserving." toured the layout in 73 strokes.

## Three-Way Tie In Cue Matches Will Be Broken

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (P)—J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Calif., and Clarence Jackson of Detroit, involved in a three-way tie with Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Calif., for the leadership in the trict title than anything else. world three cushion billiard tournament, got out their cues today defend their unmarred records. Bozeman was matched with Frank Sceville of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jackson had the veteran Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., as his opponent, in this afternoon's matches. In tonight's entertainnent, Augie Kiechhefer, Chicago southpaw and defending champion, will meet Allen Hall, another Chi-The trio had won three matches

apiece, with Cochran, who appears o be as much at home at three cushions, as at balkline in which he gained fame, winning his third last night from Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia 50 to 46 in 61 innings

HIS FACE HIS MISFORTUNE BELGRADE, Jugoslavia-Radomir Jankovich and Joseph Florianats wo former gendarmes who killed the Brestiviko town clerk with eight jor leaguer at Cincinnati and a mi-hor leaguer in Many organizations, was estimated he pounded out more while on duty at the village fair there have been sentenced to serve two to three years respectively. Their defense was that in their

### COLD IN ENGLAND

usually cold for those regions. weather was likely to put an end dict of murder and suicide to the prevalent widespread influenza.

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AMARILLO'S GIRLS AND YANNIGANS WILL PLAY HERE

Three Pampa and Amarillo high school basketball teams will clash Friday night. Two cf the games will be played on the local floor and the other in Amarillo. Coach Ocus Mitchell will take his Harvesters to Amarillo for a return game with the Sandies of Coach Davis Hill. The Amarillo girls will meet the gome between the Amarillo Yannigans and Coach Warren Moore's The two games here were sched-

uled to replace a tentative game with the Canadian girls. Season tickets purchased by many fans will be honored at the some, which will start at 7:30 o'clock. General ad. of his career despite a hard winter Coach Mitchell called for a hard

practice session this afternoon and said he would continue tough scrimmages until the Harvesters regain. ed their form. They lost a 29 to 36 game to the Lubbock Westerners in Lubbock last Friday night. The team started clicking too early in the season, the wise birds declare and is now in a little mid-season

The rail birds don't seem to mind the present drop in Harvester stock, declaring that they would rather see it now that later when the sectional and district playoffs get under way. They would much rather see the Harvesters with a dis-The Harvesterettes also have

slumped after a brilliant effort two weeks ago. Coach Harry Kelley 's at a loss to know what to do, but plans to battle along in an effort to find a winning combination. The Sandyettes are tough this season and the game Friday night should be one of the best. The Pampa girls have always played their best basket. ball against the Amarilloans. Coach Moore's Gorillas have hit

winning stride and should give the Yannigans a hard battle. With and gas. the acquisition of Green at center, the Gorillas have rounded out a combination

### M'ADOO AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Jan. 23. (A)-William McAdoo pleads guilty to the the charge—fired at him by a newspaperman today - that "the you grow the faster you ravel." The senator-elect from California swooped down on the Abi-Jene municipal air terminal at 9:40 a. m. two hours 40 minutes out of Shreveport; gassed up his mono-plane, the "Blue Streak," and pulled out for Los Angeles. Air disrounds of the fair they had drunk tance from Shreveport is about

### CLEAR UP MYSTERY NORWICH, N. Y. (INS)-A mys-

tery of thirteen years standing has LONDON, Jan. 23. (P)-England been cleared up with the finding experienced the sharpest weather of the skeletons of a man and a of the winter today, with tempera- girl in a swamp near Mount Upton. ures lower than since 1928. Even In 1919, when Beatrice De Forrest in the south the thermometer reg- 15, and Harry Gardner, 27, disap istered 15 degrees, which is un- peared, it was believed they had eloped. Dr. E. W. Wilcox. coroner. Medical authorities said the cold on finding the bodies, issued a ver-

### LIPS TELL STORY

# OTIS COMES

Clingman Tired of Chasing Champion Gus Kallio For

Sailor Otis Clingman has reurned "home."

only place on earth that I feel at

home and Mrs. Clingman and the kiddles feel the same way," the Pampa sailor said yesterday while visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Clingman will be located in Ama. rillo temporarily, but hope to move back to Pampa to make their home. The local boy has been making things hot for both middleweight and lightheavy wrestlers in the east during the last year. He was prommotch with Middleweight Champion Gue Kallio in Harvesterettes here following a Cincinnati, but that worthy "got on his bicycle" and left for parts unknown, which is the big reason why Clingman came book home. He is tired of chasing a phantom champion and is going to sit back and let Dutch Mantell get a hold on the title holder.

> Clingman is in the best condition in the north. He had several colds which handicapped him but has recovered and is ready for all comers.

"We enjoyed The NEWS all the time we were away and certainly appreciate your service." the sailor told a NEWS representative. was about the only contact we had

## 'Geysers' Near **Burning Wells Hinder Fighters**

CONROE, Jan. 23. (A)-Gas escap. ing under strong pressure from what seemed to be a new subterranean pocket today blocked efforts of fire fighters to kill the two burning "gassers" in the Conroe field Mud erupted almost continuously from the slowly widening craters of the wells and from an increasing number of crevices and holes that

had opened in the earth's surface around them. Several water wells which heretofore had been worked with pumps, were spouting water The flaming wells were the Standard of Kansas Nos. 1 and 2, Madeley.

craters t ospread. The affected area about the well craters was almost a mile and a half long. Fire fighters hoped that the phe- the Sino-Japanese fronts. nemenal gas pressure would sub- Janpanes general headquarters reside and allow them to extinguish ported more Chinese troops were en\_ the blazes soon, Losses already have tering the disputed province of Jemounted past the half million dollar hol (under Chinese administration

road in that vicinity were seething Jehol were still weeks distant. masses of slush and bubbling not holes. Traffic was moving over the region were dispersing Chinese road with considerable difficulty. Rangers kept spectators a safe distance fro mthe danger area.

### Denver Car Leaves Track in Sand Dunes

Sand drifted upon the right-ofway near Meldavis Saturday night and forced the Fort Worth and Denver battery car off the track. No one was injured. There were no passengers aboard the coach. which left the Pampa depot at 7:20 o'clock and reached the point where story, even when they are sealed, it left the track about 8:15 o'clock.

The car turned on its side, clear battery car was placed on the tracks yesterday afternoon with little damage.

### PARKS TO TRIAL SWEETWATER, Jan. 23. (P)-L M. Parks went on trial in district

court today on a charge of drown ing his wife, Mrs. Joe Havins 'arks in Lake Trammell, municipal reservoir, last July. No jurors had been selected at noon. Mrs. Parks was drowned

whi leon an outing with her husband and two daughters. JAPS NOT SLAIN TOKYO, Jan. 23. (A)—Reports in Shanghai that Chang Hsiao-Hsu,

premiier of Manchukuo, had been killed, and General Muto of the Japanese army wounded in a bombing at Changchun last wek are without foundation in fact, it was

"The Panhandle of Texas is the LONGHORNS HOLD FIRST PLACE IN CAGE RACE

> By The Associated Press. Jimmy St. Clair of Southern Methodist university and Jimmy Kitts of Rice will pit their baske teers against each other Monday night at Dallas to start this week's Southwest conference basketball program.

Only two other games will be played this week. Rice goes to Fort Worth Tuesday night to battle Tex+ as Christian. Saturday night at Waco, Texas A. & M. meets the Baylor Bears. Wiseacres have se. lected Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, and Texas A. & M. to emerge victorious.

The University of Texas Longhorns, proud of their five successive conference victories and their 192 points against the oppositions' 146 points are in no danger of losing their conference leadership this week even though they remain 'd'e until February 8 when they invade

Waco and play Baylor. Southern Methodist can retain econd place for ano her week with a victory over Rice. Texas Christian can break a third place tie with Arkansas by picking the Owls. The Longhorns made it five straight Saturday night at College Station by beating Texas A. & M. 38 to 31. Bill Kubricht with 14 points and Jack Gray with 13 points led their mates to victory over the Aggies who put up a stout battle

After playing the University of Arkansas a close 36 to 32 game Friday night, the Rice Owls weakened Saturday night and dropped a 33 to 23 game to the Razorbacks to slip into a tie with Texas A. & M. for ourth place.

### Japanese Renew Bombings in Jehol

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Jan. 23. (AP) - Renewed Japanese air bombings of Chinese military concenerations in the Kailu districts in northeast Jehol province on Satur. Cave\_ins were cuasing their day and Sunday and continued Japanese cavalry activities in the Chinhsi region, of the southeast Jehol border, were reported today from

mark. With so much gas escaping for centuries but now claimed by from many openings, fire fighters Japan to be "an integral part" of believed that the underground sup- the new state of Manchukuo), Milply would be exhausted rapidly. itary chiefs expressed the opinion A small creek bottom and the lone that major Japanese operations in Janpanese cavalry in the Chinhsi

bands.

Turkeys Replace Cattle in Texas.

DALLAS.—West Texas has gone ir. for turkey raising on a bigger scale than ever before, and it is reported that this phase of the poultry business bids fair to become as important as cattle raising. During the past season

than 38,000 turkeys were shipped from Lubbock, 50 carloads from Brownwood, 20,000 birds from Nocona, and 15 carloads from San Angelo. Still more will be marketed

William Henry Sloan underwent an operation at Pampa hospital last

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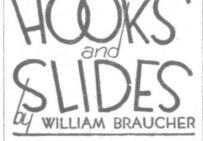
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### THREE TIMES-AND OUT.

By PAP



### it. When he arrived Scherwitz was writing a story that Bernard Scriver had just broken McKnight's record



An Old Crowd Pleaser,

Paul Berlenbach was a great crowd\_pleaser . . . that's what Dan Hickey, his manager, used to insist that they put on the placards they called Paul the Belting Beauty he never took a backward step the kind of a guy who would

stand toe-to-toe and battle until one man dropped.

Money relied in . . . eight years ago he was one of the biggest shots wants the Fort Worth managerial than half a million dollars . . . he moved into a palace.

Now he lives in a three\_room flat at least 21 free beers apiece and, 1,600 miles. and meeting this man, didn't like his in such a the other day he ankled into a high-strung condition that sleep is newspaper office to insert the folalmost impossible. When at home lowing ad: "Paul Berlenbach, exhe spends the night at a fire sta\_ light heavyweight champion, wishes tion playing checkers. On the road, postion as athletic instructor with he goes from cafe to cafe until the private family; will also act as chauffeur."

too old for further with some bonds on the old Belting Beauty On a recent golf round, Gus More- parted him from some of than bank,

### He had his hey-dey eight years

course record. Almost bursting with serving ring gladiator for 1925 they would have no hesitancy turning over the prize to Paul Berlenbach. That was the year when the young nan, fresh from the amateur ranks, belted Mike McTigue out from under the light heavyweight champion ship; knocked out Jimmy Slattery; battered King Solomon to a pulp and successfully defended his title against the only man who up to that time had knocked him out in the professional ranks-Jack De-

> laney. "Twenty-two thousand people paid \$162,970 to watch him best Delaney Paul's piece was \$55,000 then there was the night in 1926 when he fought Young Stribling and 55,000 jammed into Yanstaudium . . . paying \$225.000 of which Paul's share was \$75,-

> . having been changed over from a wrestler by Hickey the man who used to train Bob Fitzsimmons but he had a terrific punch and he learned to box by taking learning so well that he actually outboxed McTigue to win the title . . . thereby fooling the Broadway talent . . . who wagered that if the bout went the limit the

venerable Irishman would win.

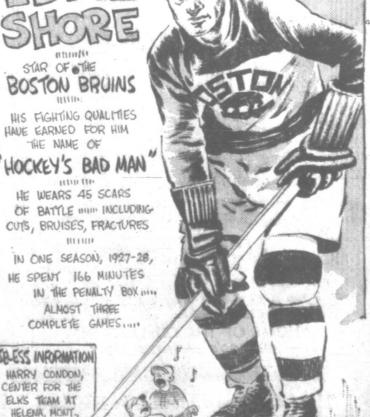
his contract.

As fighters went he was crude at

There Was a Gate! Berlenbach shared in the unheard of gate receipts of \$577.557 . . . when he fought Jack Delaney in 1926 . . . and lost his title . . . after that he became neeved with Hickey . . . because Dan seemed to be toking too much interest in Monty Munn, new arrival in New York . . . so Paul up and paid Hickey \$40 000 for a release from Paul up and paid

The following year saw the beginning of the end . . . old Mike McTigue finally caught up with and almost murdered him in four rounds . . unwilling to quit, he became a trial horse . . and his record began to be cluttered up with the names of such strangers as Charley Rammel. Bing Conley, Bob Lawson and Joe Lohman he lost to Mickey Walker at Chicago in ten.

### PARIS (INS)-Imps can tell a PRINCESS WEDS NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23. (P)- according to pyschic experts here The Princess Alice A. Obolensky, a daughter of John Jacob Astor and lip-reading. The lines on the lips, one passenger coach and baggage sister of Vincent Astor, was married they affirm, are as tell-tale as any car made the trip to Pampa from here Saturday to Raimund on the hand and indicate character Childress yesterday morning. Hofmannstehal, a native of Austria. or the lack of it equally as well. Brushing Up On Sports . . . By Laufer



OF BATTLE min INCLUDING CUTS, BRUISES, FRACTURES IN ONE SEASON, 1927-28, HE SPENT 166 MINUTES IN THE PENALTY BOX .... ALMOST THREE COMPLETE GAMES .... useless information HARRY CONDON, CENTER FOR THE ELKS TEAM AT HELENA, MONT.

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he heard Sheriff Moseley say.
"Both cars maneuvered, started, stopped, backed up and finally were headed toward each other, the sheriff's car backed into the highway embankment," Ward continued.

While the cars faced each other the shooting was resumed. Ward ducked into the filling station and dropped back of a brick wall. "There must have been 10 or 12

shots," he said. Ward said he heard someone approaching the filling station and raised up over the telephone as one of the bandits entered.

"Were you calling the law?" he asked.
"I have not telephoned," Ward

"It's a good thing you haven't," said the bandit, "for I would have killed you.

Reward Offered. Ward and Goen went to Amarillo purportedly on the trail of the bandits, but officers there said no suspects had been arrested.

Oscar Neal of Tulia told officers that he met a car on the highway north of town which answered the description of the one driven by the sheriff's slayers, that its light were turned out as he approached, and on a country road.

Ward did not know the color of

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ineffectuality. But chaotic confusion would result from an immediate transfer so the framers of the resolution provided for the October 15 (following ratification) effective date.

Norris Put It Over Senator George Norris of Nebraska is the man who put it over. With unshakable patience he kept on advocating his reform. First he convinced the senate, so that in ten years it approved the resolution and sent it to the house six times. In the last republican house, when big majorities for the G. O. P., were fading, Speaker Longworth agreed to a compromise, but Norris held fast. When the democrats took the house control the resolution went

It was submitted March 2, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg spent vesterday with friends in Amarillo.

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Constance Bennett in

"WHAT PRICE

HOLLYWOOD" -Added Comedy-

"Giggle Water"

ALID SHO TO TO HOLL O.EH

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race to survive, despite dogs, howls, and tales of one kind or another notwithstanding.

(Many an individual with rent overdue, no meney to pay for utility costs, and no food in the house thinks that the world is on its last legs. Men with firms near disaster are pessimistic. Salary earners with many dependent relatives are burdened with worries. But there are more fortunate individuals who have not yet felt the real shock of financial stress. And the rich, of course, are the most optimistic of the lotor the most pessimistic, if they count pennies. The time is here to help firms stay intact so that the owners can do the most, in payrolls and benevolences, for the less fortunate.)

R. B. Smith of Floydada in letter to Cowhand Scribe of The Hespe. rian: I see where there is some that it was then driven to the east question as to who dug the first water well on the plains. Will say that my father dug the first well the man's hair or eyes, or whether and broke out the first land that was broken on the plains. He dug the well for Paris Cox at Estacado He struck water at 65 feet and walled it up with rock. He hauled the rock from Blanco Canyon. Paris Cox raised the first crop on the land that my father broke in 1880. My father finished the well in December of 1879 and received something like \$400 for the well. verify my statement. Am enclosing copy of contract that my father made with Paris Cox.

(There's history for you. The thrill of breaking virgin land is one that many an oldtimer knew —when a plowed field was a curi-osity and a plow was something the cowboy didn't wish to know anything about. One of the Pampan's boyhood jobs was keeping marauding steers out of a corn field, and it was no task for a

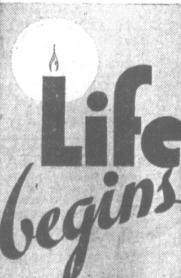
Albert Cooper in Shamrock Tex- choice 996 lb fed yearlings an: Pottery has always been present as an American art, and has thrown much light on civilizations of the past as any other one study. From the best potteries of America, present-day samples have been gathered by the local Athenaeum club for its exhibit

(When we Panhandle residents learn to use our leisure advantage... ously and with pleasure, many of us will include the study and making of pottery. We know of many deposits of fine pottery clay in the Panhandle. And for sheer beauty of form, and historic lore, there is no place in America quite as satisfactory as nearby New Mexico and Colorado for the study of the art. Pottery making is a won. derful hobby, if you have talent.)

Tom Waggoner in Claude News: Take the government out of the hands of the people and let three cision of the joint legislative committee on economy. They propose that the people vote for a governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general ONLY; that we make junior colleges out of some of our best schools, and thus lose millions of dollars placed in the buildings little trade buying.

and equipment of these institutions. (No more radical tendency toward concentration of political administrative power in the hands of two or hree men has ever been made in Texas, Concentration is the keynote of the whole re-port. Texas University would dominate all state education, the governor would through huge ap. pointive power be a dictator in form and indeed, in fact if he chose. The report to which you

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# Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (A)-Stocks concluded a strikingly dull session with narrow and irregular not changes today. Copper issued firm-ed slightly toward the close, but food stocks were rather heavy. Transfers approximated 650,000

	shares.				
	Am Can 168	61 %	59%	61%	MARYS
		104%	10378	104%	
	Anac 79	8	71/4	73% -	KITCHEN
	At T&Sf 35	42%	41%	421/4	VITOLIE L
	Avia Cor 58	7%	7	7 1/4	KII(LILNI
	Barnsdall 2	3 %	35%	3 7/8	INI CHEIN
	Ben Avi 13	10%	934	97%	~
	Chrysler 61	14	13%	14	By SISTER MARY
	Col G&El 33	1614	15%	161/8	NEA Service Writer
	Com Solv 43	11%	111/8	111/4	During the winter months when
	Con Oil Del 8	5 7/8	\$ %	5 %	most households are indulging in
	Drug Inc 18	36	351/8	351/8	roasts and braised dishes which re-
	Du Pont 54		391/8	39%	quire long cooking, chops are very
	El P&L 20	61%	61/4	61/2	likely to be reduced in price.
1	Gen El: 115	1478	14%	14%	If we can vary our winter din-
	Gen Mot 94	1414	13%	14	mers occasionally with tender,
	Goodrich 2	4 7/4	10/4		juicy chops at no greater cost than
	Goodyear 42	16%	143%	15 %	for the substantial but plain
	Int Harv 133	21 %	21	21 %	roasts and stews, it is surely worth
	Int Nick Can 41	81/8	774	81/8	the time and effort.
	Int T&T40	716	714	73%	There are many interesting
ľ	Kelvi 7	51%	5	. 5	ways of dressing up a winter din-
	Mid Con Pet 2	47%	0		ner of chops. Mutton chops, lamb
e	M Ward 57	13%	1314	13%	chops, veal chops and pork chops
t.	Packard 10	25%	21/2	25%	all come in for their share of at-
7		27	26%	26%	tention. Planked, broiled, stuffed,
1	Phill Pet 10	516	5%	51/2	en casserole, breaded and creamed,
t	Pure Oil 3	31/2	3%	3%	chops in any of these fashions
g	Radio 226	514	434	4 7/4	make excellent meat dishes for cold
	Sears 18		191/8	1914	weather dinners.
,	Shell Un 7		4 3%	. %	
е	Socony Vac 143	7.1/4	7	7	Stuffed lamb chops are savory and should be prepared from year-
S	S O Cal 25	25 %	24%	24 %	ling lambs. Have the chops cut
е	S O Kan 15	161/2	1614	161/2	about one and one-half inches
١.	S O N J 24	30 %	301/4	30 %	thick and allow one for each per-
_	Tex Cor 5	1338	13	13	son.
_	Unit Airc 123	26 %	25 34	26 3/8	Stuffed Lamb Chops
0	U S Steel 115	2834	2734	28 1/2	Four lamb chops, ½ cup minced
g	New York Curb Stocks		onion, 2 cups stale bread crumbs,		
r	Cities Svc 66	2 7/8	25%	234	1 egg, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon
-	Elec B&S 84	18%	181/8	18%	pepper, 1 tablespoon bacon fat.
	Humble 2	44 1/4	/8		Trim fat from chops and try out.
	S O Ind 27	21 1/2	211/4	21 1/2	Make a gash half way through
	S O Ky 4	11			meat on side away from bone. Slit
	-				almost to the hone and the entire

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23. (AP)—(U. D. A.)-Hogs: 6,000; 1,500 direct mostly steady; top 3.25 on choice 160-210 lbs; 140-350 lbs, 2.75-3.25 packing sows, 275-550 lbs, 1.85-2.40;

stock pigs 70-130 lbs, 2.50-75. Cattle: 13,000; calves: 1,200 steers 550-1500 lbs 4.00-6.75; common nad medium, 550 lbs up. 3.00 5.00; heifers 550-900 lbs 4.25-6.25 cows 2.35-75; vealers (milk fed) 2.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. (AP)-Cotton opened quiet and somewhat rregular today although Liverpool was a shade better than due. First trades showed gains of two points to a loss of one point. The market improved somewhat owing mainly to price fixing by spinners, helped by the ginnings total to January 16, which was less than expected, showing only 332,662 bales for the last period.

The market ruled quiet all morning with considerable intervals between trades. Prices gradually eased off owing to some hedge selling and to lack of buying support. May to 6.20 and July to 6.33, or 4 points down from the earlier high urday's close.

Near noon, the market was shade steadier, recovering one to three points from the lows on a

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)-Poulry, firm; hens 12\*-13; leghorn hens 12; colored springs 11°; rock springs 12°-13; roosters 9; turkeys 10-14; ducks 9-111/2; geese 9; leghorn chickens 91/2; broilers 13-15.

refer goes in for reform in a big way, and with little regard for democratic self-government.)

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DUBLIN, Irish Fre eState, Jan. fire and for five minutes. Add 23. (A)—More than 100 Irishmen bread crumbs which have been were nursing cracked heads and squeezed out of cold water. Reother injuries suffered in lively po- move from fire and season with litical riots Sunday as the De Valera salt and pepper. Add egg Cosgrove parties mustered beaten and mix lightly. Fill each forces for tonight's final and big- chop with dressing and place in gest campaign rallies. Tomorrow a hot dripping pan with several the free state elects a new dail eitablespoons of the tried out dripbake 45 minutes or until tender. Serve on a hot platter and sprin-

ping. Put into a hot oven and

onion. Cover and cook over a low kle with minced watercress.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed figs, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef on toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked jellied spinach and egg salad, rye rolls, canned cherries, plain cake,

DINNER: Stuffed lamb chops, potatoes au gratin, brussels sprouts with lemon butter, French

endive with French dressing, raisin pie, milk, coffee

Pork chops are delicious cut hick and stuffed as in the above well cooked chicken.

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Cotton

Fast

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Another unusual way to prepare and serve chops is to broll tham lightly on one side. Cover the uncooked side with a thick layer of well-season white sauce to which ecipe. It will take about an hour chopped mushrooms or minced ham them to cook, but they should and green pepper, or all three if tender and moist, much like convenient, have been added. ell cooked chicken.

Veal chops seem to be seldom dot with butter and bake 40 to used but are also most tempting 50 minutes in a hot oven. The time when filled with the savory stuf-fing and baked until tender. 50 minutes in a hot oven. The time depends on the thickness of the chops.

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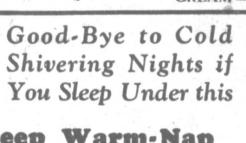
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