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Uncle Sam Playing Virtually Lone Hand In Far East Relationships TOTAL OF 4,000 POLL TAX PAYMENTS SETS NEW

CLERICAL STAFFS WORK OVERTIME LAST **EVENING** 

EXTRA DAY ALLOWED FOR SECURING CAR LICENSES

The nimble fingers of T. W. Barnes and three deputy tax collectors wrote more than 1,000 poll tax receipts yesterday between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock last night.

This unexpected and surprising rush of voters to the tax collector's office on the last day raised the total number of poll taxes paid to over 4,000. Apparently the depression and unemployment had no effect on the determination of citizens to cast ballots in one of the most important election years of the twentieth century. It had been predicted by many that the number

This prediction seemed likely to be realized until three days before the deadline. Then from all over the county people began rushing to the courthouse with the necessary \$1.75 in their pockets. Good weather that prevailed throughout the week put the voters in a favor-

All Clerks Busy

that she could write with both hands. Two deputies issuing car licenses were kept as busy as the poll tax clerks. Jack Back and another deputy accepted payment of property taxes and were kept busy all the

given one more day, tomorrow, in which to buy licenses, but not another day, Tax Collector T. W Barnes announced last night. Last night was the deadline, and the law says he may charge a penalty beginning tomorrow.

Mr. Barnes decided not to charge a penalty yet because the office was so crowded yesterday. Out of over 7,000 motor vehicles in Gray county only about 3,500 had been licensed and registered at 6 o'clock last night, it was estimated.

Beginning Tuesday, a penalty will

be charged for licenses. Joe Smith, manager of the Pampa independent school district, and (See TAXES Page 8)

## Dr. Cyr Claims Hè Is Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30. (A) Declaring the commonwealth of Louisiana in a state of insurrection, Dr. Paul N. Cvr. contender for the governorship, declared himself governor today in an "official procla-mation" and said he had established "the official governor's chair" in a room of the Heidelberg hotel at Baton Rouge.

#### **Lecture Course** Has Been Delayed

Psychology lectures of Verona G. Hull of Portland, Ore., scheduled to begin tomorrow, have been post-poned until Feb. 8, and her first sson to a local class will be Feb

This change was announced last night by Jack Vance, who is in charge of arrangements for the Public lectures on Feb. 3. 9, and 10 will be free and at a location to be announced. Twenty students will take the course of seven lessons.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion Sun-day; Monday cloudy, probably coldin north portion.

## Second Low Bid Accepted GRAVE

C. H. McClellan Is Given Grading and Drainage on Lefors-McLean Foad.

The second low bid for grading and drainage of 3.635 miles on the LeFors-McLean road was accepted by county commissioners yesterday afternoon. The board's reason for rejecting the low bid was that the offer of C. H. McCieilan, the successful bidder, was preferable, all things considered, to that of H. Lott of Amarillo, low bidder.

McClellan's figure was \$12,214,40 and Lott's, \$11,630.90. All bids for widening and rebuilding the Fraser Bohr and Steed bridges over McCleland creek in precinct No. 3 were rejected. Commissioners H. G. Mc-Cleskey, John R. White and M. M Newman decided that the bridges woud cost too much money. Commissioner Lewis O. Cox said his reason for voting to reject the bids was that the bridges did not need to be widened.

The three bids on the bridge jobs were as follows: Austin Bridge company, \$5,591.04,

Huddleston Construction company \$7,494.62; W. B. Morrison, \$7,010.64 Other bids on the grading and drainage job were as follows: Houlihan & Haley \$15,345.92, Oran Speer \$13,071.33, E. T. Prater \$13,-Huddleston Construction

company \$16,276.09. The average cost per mile on the job will be about \$3,360. According to County of poli taxes paid this year would not equal 3,300, the number paid cheapest grading and drainage contract, by almost \$1,000 per mile, that the commissioners have let on the McLean-LeFors road. The last grading and drainage contract cost the county approximately \$4,500 per mile. The difference between the Lott and McClellan bids was \$583.50

Both McClellan and Lott have been awarded grading contracts on the LeFors-McLean road. A factor that figured in the commissioners Deputy tax collectors were rushed decision to et the contract to Mofrom early in the morning until Clellan was that the latter stipulation at a night issuing poll taxes, ed in his bid hat he would finish

Cost of widening the bridges would be charged to the county road and bridge fund, and not to precinct funds, it was said. Commissioners felt that over \$5,000 was too much Owners of motor vehicles will be to spend on the projects, it is un-

## Mrs. W. H. Davis **Severely Injured** In Car Accident

of the most dangerous railroad action to take care of the stream crossings in this section, the intersection of Ripley and Hobart streets great drive.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, Welfare Board Murray Freundlich of Levine's

ley hospital Friday night. Verter-stock of the vary latest spring brae in her neck were badly in-frocks, and when advised of the to remain at least two weeks in the for his part in the spoils as wel hospital, physicians said. Her head as automobile, trip to California via and neck are being kept in a sta-

before he reached the abrupt turn in the great fight will be clothed as in the road, and did not see a she never before dreamed of. The string of tank cars on the north track until it was too late to bring never before been offered by a store the car to a complete stop. He in such a complete outfit." O. K., faced the alternative of crashing into the cars or going into the ditch. He was uninjured. Train-them up and stick up to the splenmen from a nearby engine assisted did reputation of the great store Mr. and Mrs. Davis out of the overturned car.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were return- vertisement telling the world about ing to Pampa from the presentation you and your store. the "Crazy Quilt" at Amarillo. More cars have overturned at the battle of battles; however, there repoint where Ripley street begins mains a major day and that is next than at any other place in this Tuesday night, with the awarding vicinity.

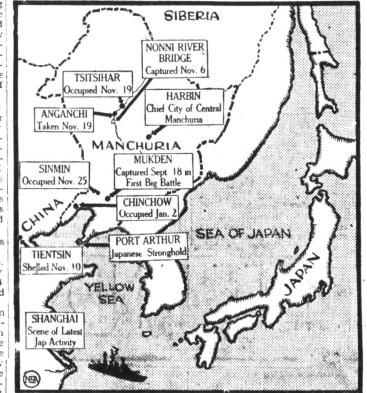
#### ATTEND CONVENTION

C. M. Barrier, manager of Doak's contestants? Dallas, where he attended the salesmen's convention. He was accompanied by his young son, Crawford Jr. Mrs. Barrier spent the week in Amarillo as a house guest of he sister, Mrs. A. D. Steed.

C. J. Kennedy of LeFors was shop- net. ping in the city Friday and yester-

day. Ben N. Lockhart of Laketon was a business visitor at the courthouse yesterday.

### JAPAN'S ONWARD MARCH



This chronology-map shows how Japan's troops, utilizing the most mod-This chronology-map shows how Japan's troops, utilizing the most modern methods of warfare, swept siwftly and steadily through Manchuria in the last four montas before occupying Shanghai in China proper as a reprisal for anti-Japanese boycotts. Seizing Mukden in the first real conflict with Chinese soldiers, the Japanese drove northward through the Nonni river district to Anganchi and Tsitsihar. Then came the "big push" through many cities to the west, reaching a climax in the capture of Chinchow. Meanwhile, street fighting broke out in many Chinese cities and an American mission at Tientsin was shelled. Now the United States has taken steps to protect citizens in the foreign settlement at Shanghai, where Japanese bombs are falling.

# late at night issuing poll taxes. Mrs. Homer Ellis fervently wished the project in 70 working days BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY IS

Special Prize From Levine's Briggs And Reid Effort by Workers.

Daily NEWS circulation drive conand the greatest results of the campaign are expected. The campaign and Briscoe, Okla. In an automobile accident at one department is cleared and ready for

manager, was seriously injured.

Mrs. Davis was removed to Wor-advised of the arrival of a huge It will be necessary for her declaration of war by all contestants tionary position by weights. It winner, even if she tears, wears, Mr. Davis slowed down his car or otherwise loses her worldly goods you will have a walking victory ad-

> Only nine days remain in this of the "outfit" and the cut in votes When the smoke clears and the battle is won what will be your gain

#### **New Gas Rate Is Now On Net Basis**

Local people seem unaware of the new gas rate. The billings, based on a city ordinance, are 30 cents

There are no discounts, and a 10 per cent penalty is added after the tenth of each month if bills are not home for lunch and were either gopaid. The old rate was based on a discount for payment before the candy. Their under-nourished look homes and could not pay for their

## In Highway Parley

F. P. Reid and George W. Briggs estants are battling for supremacy drove to Clinton. Okla., yesterday in the final days of the campaign. to confer with Sam Hawks, chair-And right now they are particularly man of the Oklahoma state highinterested in the bonus prize — a way commission regarding the designation of a highway from Strong Like the Japs and Chinese, the contestants are in there scrapping joined in Clinton by representatives from Strong City, Reydon, Allison,

The proposed highway would join Texas state highway 152 at Mobeetie. Should the Oklahoma commission endorse the highway, an effort will be made to have the Texas strip recognized.

At a meeting in Mobeetie last Thursday night, Mr. Reid was named one of the vice presidents of the

## **Donley County Is** To Get Oil Test

Donley county will get test. The Humble Oil & Refining the field. There are 1,,948 wells in company plan to drill a well somewhere on the J. A. ranch. The in. Hutchinson county has the largexact location has not been released est number of closed wells. It is believed that the test will be ddrilled about 25 miles north of Silverton, in the canyons.

A road is being constructed into the section of the ranch where the well will be drilled. It is planned to sink the hole 5,000 feet.

Pampa

get a generous response.

are the victims of oilfield unem-

The schools of the Pampa Inde-

that many children were not going per meal.

**NEW ALIGNMENTS ARE** UNDOING WORK FOR PEACE

#### ASTONISHING LACK OF GOOD FAITH IS **TALKED**

By BYRON PRICE WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (A)-International relationships the world over are feeling vibrations from the Japanece guns at Shanghai, but present signs forecast for the United States an eventual diplomatic readjustment rather than actual

Plenty of rumors of war were

aboard today in the capital. On street cars, in barber shops and down the corridors of government building John Jones was asking Bill Smith, half-seriously, if he was ready to entit. Washington at large had just a touch of that air of hushed expectancy which characterized the critical days of These rumors and speculations found no substantial basis among responsible officials. Congress alone can declare war, and although the leaders there would say nothing publicly, they agreed privately they

saw no prospect of such a step. War Not Expected Among administration officials too, the dominating note was one of confidence that the situation would be solved with only such use of armed force as may be necessary to guard American citizens and

property in the war zone. In the wider field of world diplothe widest significance now are in the making. This aspect officials will not discuss at all, but the evidence of shifting relationships now lies plain on the surface of pass ing events.

First of all. Japan's status in the company of civilized nations has undergone a radical change. She has been told rather bluntly y the United States that she has the nine-power treaty and in the anti-war treaty. She has been told throughout the day as they pushed inference both by the Uni (See LONE HAND, Page 8)

## Allowable Will Remain Same for **Coming**

field during February will remain Pomona, Calif.; Marie Combs tial, according to the last check, is cisco. 106.048 barrels

The allowable was set on produc-tion from the 1,804 active wells in the field but many of them are shut in. Hutchinson county has the larg-day. John Nelson, 50, was injured The allowable by counties follows

Carson-5,617 barrels Gray-32,920 barrels. Hutchinson—24.639 barrels Wheeler-530 barrels. Total-55,000 barrels.

Helping

and teachers, with the assistance

mediately successful. Nourishing

meals are being served to hundreds

An immediate problem arose

Children who, like their parents, poor class work. Then the principals

ployment, are the beneficiaries of and often under the direction of

many relief plans projected in this Parent-Teacher associations, opened

community. The story of an under- ward school and junior high school

pendent district were first to note of students for as little as 10 cents

immediately connected with food. Principal J. A. Meek of Baker

privileged child has never failed to cafeterias. The cafeterias were im-

## U.S. ENVOY

Nelson T. Johnson, above, United States minister to China, is one of the principal/figures in the delicate situation arising out of Japan's de-cision to invade Shanghai. Nelson is a veteran of 25 years in the diplomatic service. He has served in Manchuria as well as in China proper. He can converse with Chin-

ese in their own language and is an

authority on Chinese history

Snowstorm Stops Search for Liner Missing With Persons Aboard.

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 30. (/P)-A blizzard broke over the rugged Tehachapi mountains late today. halting a search for five men and three women, passengers and crew violated her word, as pledged in of a missing tri-motored air liner Pilots who flirted with death both by the United the search for the liner, were thrown which are Americans, ceased to exinto wild confusion when two wom-en motorists brought an unverified report that the ship had been found The liner has been unreported since later yesterday.

Immediate check with all searching parties and officials failed to find support for the women's story. Besides the pilot, those aboard the ship were Frank Dewar, chief deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county; Spencer B. Swan, retired contractor The allowable for the Panhandle of Long Island, N. Y., living at at 55,000 barrels daily, according to Bakersfield; Mrs. F. H. Fickeisen, a schedule to be posted by the oil of San Diego, Miss Nita McGrath, and gas division of the railway of Oakland, and W. H. Smith and commission today. The field poten-

#### RAIL WORKER KILLED

The first casualty in the construction of the Fort Worth & Denfatally in a fall from a railroad bridge being placed across the Red river 12 miles north of Childress.

Dr. Gist of Amarillo was visiting in Pampa on Friday. J. R. Birmingham of Kingsmill was shopping in the city Saturday.

school appealed to Olin E. Hinkle

managing editor of the Pampa Daily NEWS, who started a fund

tributions were prompt and steady

Cash and food totaling more than

\$150 were donated, together with

pencis, tablets, and other supplies

Clothing was provided by the P.-T A.'s and the Welfare board.

Similar substantial help was mus-

through his page 1 column.

# From Nanking

Millions—Zone Quiet But Ominous Sunday Morning SHANGHAI, Jan 31, (Sunday)—(AP)—Fires in

The damage in Chapei, where more than 10,000 native homes, warehouses and factories were destroyed,

Chinese accused Japanese marines of starting with kerosene the fires in the Kongkew area, where 10 blocks were burned.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. (10:10 a. m. Sunday) (P)—Seventeen Japanese airpanes circled over Shanghai this morning without indicating their aims to an anxious pop-

Continued fighting through the night in Shanghai was reported to navy department by Colonel R. S. Hooker, American marine coma. m. (4:55 p. m. CST).

sniping during the night in the area of the Japanese lines and east Cha-

against the beating of Chinese were

(Associated Press) formal declaration of war against

Meanwhile Japanese crushed the authority of the international administration of the foreign settlement in Shanghai.

upreme throughout a great slice author. y

please and those held were subject to the decision of the Japanese naval authorities.

From the supposedly neutral ground of the settlement the Japanese based their operations to clear out of Shanghai the Chinese troops that have abruptly halted their advance.

America May Act

trapped in the Shanghai disorders The United States and Great Britain protested emphaticaly against the Japanese occupation.

"That is our job," he said./"If VIS not talking railroad

was gone. In Tokyo a war office spoke

# Government Is Moving Staffs

Fire Damage in Shanghai Sector Already 10

the Chapei native section of Shanghai and the Kongkew section of the international settlement died down today after causing enormous damage.

was estimated at \$10,000,000.

were precipitated through its Sino-Japanese policy. The Paris foreign office announce

Paris indicated it would remain WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (AP)

Just as dawn was breaking in the orn city, Hooker reported steady

pei in the native city.
Two foreigners who

themselves beaten. the north bank of Soochow creek in the direction of United States marines, who were natrolling their occupation along to indication the Soviet government, joint owner of the road with the direction of United States marines, who were natrolling to the sound become involved the s southern shore.

In preparation for it the seat of safety today from Nanking to Honanfu, in western Honan prov-

Japanese military rule was made

of the settlement in which the international council, two members of ercise the slightest semblance of The Japanese arrested whom they

American warship reinforcements pointed toward China, were authorized by Washington to go into action if American citizens were en

President Hoover remained in closest touch with developments Senator Borah cautioned against talk of an economic boycott against LANG plotting against the whites Japan, saying such a move "might easily be the first step toward war." Admiral William V. Pratt an-nounced 40 warships of the Asiatic or JIM (RIVER BED) WILLIAMS fleet would protect American resi-not looking out for the oil business dents. Even if the Japanese object- . . or F. M. GWIN not interested dents. Even if the Japanese object-

anyone objects, we are very sorry.'

May Evacuate

ate on two hours notice, A system, hard names . . . by the Japs . of flashlight signals was arranged before it's all over ... C. P. BUCK-to keep United States naval vessels LER remarks that the Japs and in the Yangtze river informed of developments ashore. Chinese reinforcements

ained on Shanghai from Nanking Thousands heered them as they departed. Dispatches indicated all China was surging with a demand for a formal war. The defeatism of a week ago

tered for the Horace Mann ward school and Junior high school cafe-(See CHILDREN, Page 8) said a "terrible responsibility" would rest on the council of the league of nations if "a world conflagration"

ed two French reserve battations were being held in readine; in Tonkin, China, to protect the French concession at Shanghai.

aloof from the protest of the United States and Great Britain against the Japanese occupation. Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain sped toward London from Derbyshire for an important conference expected to sette the

British policy. Four homeward bound British destroyers were held in Singapore for orders. Railroad Damaged Reports of "serious destruction"

by the Chinese along the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria were GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 30

(P)—Rumors of a formal declaration of war by China spread alarm among the statesmen gathering here tonight for the disarmamen conference while the league of na tions council set afoot its inquiry into the chaotic situation at Shang-The commission of inquiry, or-

ganized under the authority of the league covenant is composed of the diplomatic representatives of half a dozen nations already in China and Japan and should begin to function not later than tomorrow. U. S. May Join The United States has been invited to participate, but Washington's attitude had not been disclos-

ed here tonight. There was a general opinion that America would share in the work and responsibility of this commission which will report to the council as quickly as possible SAN PEDRO, Calif. Jan. 30, 4P-

The mighty battle force of the United States navy sails from Southern California bases at midnight Sunday for long planned war games in the mid-Pacific, but ready to back up the Asiatic fleet in Oriental waters should the need arise (See JAPANESE, Page 8)

## -SO WE HEAR

It's a great old world after all sunshine and everything . . . we saw ALEX SCHNEIDER and BILL . . . or somebody . . . and did you ever see F. P. (GOOD ROADS) in the water wells . . . or MEL DA-

And is everybody talking war? In Nanking American residents or peace ... GEORGE BRIG were ordered to be ready to evacu-says the old U.S. will be called so Chinks . . are about the only nations . . of the same caste that hate one another . . . so n . . Jo K. WOONA says the Japs

are oppressors . and that China should . get together for once in history . They are too divided to beat the Japs . RED LYNN says he has had enough war . but that UNCLE SAM just can't "take" too much . A. D. MONTETTH says that if war is declared . . there are six Japs in Seattle that he wants . . all to himself, H. E. H.

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-Senator Morris Sheppard's big anperhaps than in days gone by.

This year marked the 12th anniversary of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment fathered by the gentlemannered, benignly tolerant senator from Texas.

As usual, he discarded the light gray or blue gray suit he wears for more formal attire.

Dry Law Attack On Sheppard's speech this year came at a time when prohibition is being subjected to severe examination "on the hill." In the senate open hearings are being conducted diting. daily on the question.

Three committees are either at work or will shortly four per cent beer.

A second committee expects soon to begin hearings on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. And a third will ional prosperity.-NEWS, Dallas. consider a proposal for a referendum.

The little Texan had these in mind as he talked. And he expressed his opinion in terms which would seem to belie his usual mildness of manner and good humor. He Speaks Out

His choice of words indicated his feelings:

"There will be no statutory torpedoing of the American constitution by a mere submarine . . . ."

"Let these recalcitrants be placed on notice that so far as the drys are concerned there is to be no compromise . . .'

Usually Sheppard's prohibition anniversary speeches are confined to a recital of the benefits the country has realized under the law. He included that in his 12th anniversary speech, too, and more.

Proud of his sobriquet "father of the eighteenth amendment," Sheppard traces his views on the question back to his boyhood days, when he says the village in which he was born in the sandy hills of Texas was so full of saloons "every Saturday night was a sambles."

He has crusaded against intoxicants ever since.



(By William Gaines)

NEW YORK-Two Ohio boys grabbed a lion's share of notice among the newly heralded of the stage and screen

Hal LeRoy's Broadway triumph was outstanding.

Clark Gable loomed large in the Hollywood spotlight. The former, a dancer, is a Cincinnati product. Gable calls Cadiz, Ohio, his home.

Come to think about it, Ohio made a right good showing in the political circus, too. A fellow named Baker has been crowding other presidential possibilities for space in papers hereabouts. Famous Folk

Few distinguished jurists have known the personal friendship of folk in such varied walks of life as Justice Brandeis of the supreme court.

Among New Yorkers, his friends range from persons in the arts to persons in the garment trades (he settled

the garment workers' strike here in 1910). Brandels, the liberal, is a product of Louisville, Ky. Harvey Dow Gibson, the banker and relief fund raiser, ganized a student orchestra to play at summer resorts

Fine vacation when he attended Bowdoin college. Helen Mackellar, a Detroit girl who grew up in Spoane, is one American actress whose French is said to be

admirably spoken. That Kansas City girl named Jean Harlow is a sauerkraut fiend.

Antonionette Perry, of the stage and society, is the mother of two daughters. One, Margaret Perry, is an

actress you've heard of. John J. Raskob's private car is called Skipaway. Lenore Ulric is the most fascinating woman I happened to meet for the first time in 1931. Tallulah Bank-

head is the most entertaining chatterer, and Marian Marsh advertise to find out who's got it. most closely approaches the traditional charming naivette of the ingenue type.

All that glitters may not be gold, but nowadays there's no harm in taking a second look.

France raided the American dollar, and dry agents raided Al Capone's brewery. Strange business, this liqui- in scrip. Trouble is, most people will not believe what they

DEFLATED ENOUGH

The leading economists of the United States have for the last two months been exchanging opinions respecting a constructive program for economic action. Agreements have been reached and their suggestions are now open for comment. They agree that the deflation of credit and prices has gone far enough; that there is no need for monetary panaceas, in other words, that the United States sent metropolitan newspapers or should remain on a gold basis; that this country should press associations in a business of take the lead in reconstruction, without waiting for a so- editorial capacity. lution of Europe's difficulties; and, finally, that planned, intelligent and prompt action is necessary.

As practical measures they urge the passage of the bill respecting the reconstruction corporation; a more liberal policy on the part of the Federal Reserve banks; hearty co-operation of commercial banks by releasing their frozen credits in favor of sound investments; and, lastly, strict economy in governmental budges-federal, state and local-along with increased taxation. The effect of such measures, they argue, would be to stop the downward movement of prices, loosen up hoarded money, whether privately hoarded or in banks; and restore normal values to bonds and stocks, aiding thereby in creating a steady improvement in business conditions.

The hopeful thing about these recommendations is that they are eminently practical. The Federal Reserve system also thinks that deflation has gone far enough and that a mild dose of inflation is in order. The congress passed nual appearance on the floor of the senate-on the occasion | this week the bill authorizing the finance corporation with of prohibition's birthday—was more of an event this year its two billions of capital. Both of these should have a decidedly stimulating effect on commercial banks and on business generally. Already signs of this are in evidence.

Increased taxation unfortunately must come, as a penalty for past economic sins, but if only business steadily improves, extra taxes will be good for the soul. Last of all, but by no means least in importance, our governments should become far more efficient. They should reorganize on modern lines, cut out useless and overlapping functions, and use the most approved methods of financing and au-

If only government generally throughout the United States would become more intelligently efficent, as a result begin their probing. One, headed by Senator Metcalf of of the present depression, the passing situation may prove Rhode Island, is looking into the proposition of legalizing to be a blessing in disguise. What the nation needs is a long and steady pull, and together, to get out of the financial mire on to broad and firm roads, leading toward nat-

#### COOLIDGE AND THE DEPRESSION

Calvin Coolidge's opening contribution to the political campaign of 1932 appears in the current issue of the American Magazine. Discussing the economic issues which have arisen out of the depression, he defends the national banking system that attacks hoarding. He urges more homebuilding and insists that the blame for depression cannot properly be laid at the door of any particular group or class.

"Our national banking system is as sound as generations of experience have been able to make it," he says. "The nature of investments is regulated by law, and most banks are carefully supervised, rigidly controlled, and frequently examined by government agents. While absolute safety has been impossible to secure, it is probably that the records of money deposited in properly regulated banks in this country would show over a series of years that it has been in the safest place to keep funds.

"Banks are an absolute necessity for the transaction of business. They exist to facilitate the process of exchange, which is the basis of all business. They are one of the main sources of credit, on which our economic welfare largely depends.

"It is apparent that if their source of currency were cut off by people taking money out of banks and hoarding it, locking it up, or hiding it away, our banking system soon would become deranged and the whole nation would suffer.'

Regarding home-building, Mr. Coolidge urges: "The desire to build and own a home is one of the primal human instincts. It is especially strong in women. Even the present age of hotel apartments and flats is not likely to eradicate so strong a natural longing. But those who have given up the effort in despair or disgust certainly must live somewhere—if not in their own house then in the house of someone else. Their real position in the world is disclosed by supposing that everyone else followed their example. The whole race would be without shelter in about a generation. Those who have come to the conclusion that they will do nothing to make themselves a home are injuring themselves most, but they are also injuring the whole community."

Turning to the causes of depression, Mr. Coolidge says: "If we would lay blame for present conditions in our own country or in the world on society at large, against whom is the blame to be assessed? It is impossible to point out any general moral lapse, any widespread dishonesty. The most we can say is that there has been a general lack of judgment so widespread as to involve practically the whole country. We have found out that we were not so big as we thought we were. We were riding too high. We shall have to keep nearer the ground. We may not feel so elated but we shall be much safer." Selected.

Young women all over the country are offering to marry for money. And the more, the marrier!

Years ago women didn't offer to marry for money. They just married men for money, but now they've got to

But now that women are openly marrying for money, it has been proved that the American dollar goes farther than Cupid's dart.

For lack of money, some cities are paying their help see in the paper.

# O.E.H.

here are fakers going about cash ng fraudulent checks and securing credit on the claim that they repre-

The Pampan serves warning on local merchants to grant no favors without investigation of such persons. If they are legitimately connected with responsible publications, they will not resent reasonable investigation. claims to represent the Associated Press, call The NEWS before granting favors. We know the A. P. boys of the Southwest and we know that they will gianly wait while you call us.

Business men have too long played good fellows to persons who claimed connections with institutions which, in themselves, inspired confidence. In this era of economic difficulty, people should be tolerant of merchants who like to make sure before extending credit, cashing of checks, or doing other favors. Investigation only adds prestige to credit of honest persons. There are many fakers who are taking advantage of charity, leniency, and gulli

This has been and still is tax-paying time. Wise citizens recognize that progress necessitates tax-ation. There can be no paved There can be no paved streets, no public buildings, n paved roads, no street lighting, no bridges, no safety of property and person without cost. The public is entitled, in this period of deflation, to more for its tax dollar. Everywhere people are asking for lowered public expenses and cessa-tion of needless public spending.

Conflicting There is a sharp conflict between the demands of taxpavers and those of jobless men. Idle men wish public works to provide jobs. Taxpayers demand fewer public enterprises which make for higher taxes. And yet there is not much difference in the demands, after all. Lower taxes will encourage more private enter

TO GET RAILROADS

CATCH AS CATCH CAN!

esult, for the working classes, is the ame, but private expansion will be

Carrying food to snow-maroor ed New Mexico Indians recalls the different period of 1870-75 in the southwest, with some parallels. In the early days, the Indians saw a vanishing food supply because hunters were killing off the buffalo for the hides. Angered, the red men went on rampages, leaving the reservations and slaying whites. Today the buffaloes are gone, the spirit of the Indians is broken, and they accept with eagerness the food sent in bomb-

Wellington high school girls are mentally brighter than the boys, confesses The LEADER. Probably the girls are both good looking and intelligent, and therefore are able to distract the attention of the lads from the problems at hand.

Gradually, Gray county women aspiring to and filling public of-fices. We even neard one of them suggest the other day that the city commission ought to be enlarged to five members, two or three of whom should be female. That's an idea for a "plank."

Reconstruction is the word of the nour, but to listen to the bellyachers you would think the watchword was d-e-s-t-r-u-c-t-i-o-n

And, to pun rather crudely, doesn't take much guts to be

Try this: Let public works be done

G. D. Davis of Groom attended to business interests here Friday.

E. H. Baird of Kingsmill was a shopping visitor here yesterday.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN, CECILY and MARY-RANCES PENWICK live with cir grandparents. The slaters we been orphaned since child-od. The grandparents—known "Hosalie" and "Grand"—have as "Rosalie" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings. For this reason Ann. 28. and PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, are still postnoning their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years. Cecily, 22, is in love with BARRY McKEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in with EARL DE ARMOUNT, vaudeville actor. She meets him secretly and he tries to persunde her to
become his stage partner.
Phil takes Ann to dinner. A
girl she has never seen before
eards him a note. Phil's explanations are vague. On the way home
Phil stops the ear to investigate.
engine trouble. LETTY KING,
who wrote the note, and KENNETH SMITH, her escort, come
along in another-car. Letty addresses Phil with endearments and
Ann, angry, gets in Smith's car
and sake him to take her home.
Next day he sends fowers.

CHAPTER XXXI CECILY had looked up the number in the telephone book on live, you know. Friday, the day before yesterday. She knew it by heart. She dialed it with fev. trembling fingers. The muted ringing sounded again and is Mary Frances, and—" again in her ears. She prayed, "Let him-"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Hello?" A woman's voice, agreeable, cheerful.

"May I please speak to Mr. Mc-Keel?"

note of interest was added. "I am and-" Mrs. McKeel; may I take a message for him?"

"I mean-Mr. Barry McKeel." "Barry?" The interest changed to amusement, faint but audible. "He lieved you this afternoon, and I isn't in town now."

"He is in Albany." Cheery again,

almost hearty. "He has been there "You couldn't, when I love you such -let me see since Friday." "I-I didn't know. Do you expect him back soon?"

"No. Not very soon," sympathy uncle is putting up there."

be indicated, "but when he tele times. But not all the time. phoned yesterday he said that he way, too, it is sort of up to us how was leaving the hotel and would much we'll allow it to hurt us." find a boarding place today. So. just for the moment, I don't know where he is. We'll know in a day or so; if you'll call again I'll be 44 WELL, but it is. And here's grade of netting to keep them off."

of driving to Albany this evening. fle had given it up. But, perhaps-"

stairs to her room and darkened it

A NN found her there when she if you can what it amounts to. It ry's had time to think it over, he'll is certain. It is safe. Nothing can decide that it wasn't actually what evening, purposely early, from boat change it or hurt it, and it will last he'd call a quarrel. I told you, you

"Cissy, honey," she protested, and stooped to put her arms around "You didn't hear from him? But dear, dear, you can't—you mustn't do this way."

a small choked voice. "Sister's sweetheart! He'll come Why should we accuse life of hurtback. But you can't do this way. yourself out. You could make it

"Why do we?" Father gave us life—trusted us with

"We didn't ask for the gift. I try." him answer it. Dear Lord, let him don't want it. Life is too horrible. answer it. Let him answer it. Let It cheats us. Fools us. Takes us and hurts us-so. I'm afraid life. If Barry came back, if he were sitting where you are, right now-I'd still be afraid of life. Always I'll be afraid after this."

"I shouldn't have left you, honey. "Mr. McKeel is playing golf," A go, and I didn't enjoy myself.

> "I made you go. I'm better alone. Please go now, won't you, Ann? Please go. You-you make me nervous.

don't believe you now." She lay "Oh. I didn't know. Where is down on the bed, and Cecily stiffened under her curving arm. "I hate everything!" she declared. "Yes, da"You don't hate me," Ann said. are you?"

a lot." "Who said I did?" said Cecily,

and began to cry softly. "Just let me rest and talk to you

is superintending a little while," Ann coaxed. "It the work on a building that his make you too nervous, you can push me off. But, Cissy, I've been think "Could you give me his address?" ing a lot. All about life being hor-rid and hurting and everything. It is—and it does, of course, some-Cecily shook her head; shook her

something else. Life gives us A day or so! There could be no lots of pleasant things—but it won't always allow us to pick and choose CECILY cried a little more and reled said. "No. Ann—you don't Steige always allow us to pick and che Curiosity came at last, with a for ourselves. There's love, I don't understand. You don't understand."

touch of crispness. "Is it seriously know about men—but women have "I try to dear. Dear, I do try to important? My husband had spoken to have love. Only—I've decided I wish you had come with us this that they don't have to have men's love. There are so many different stead of staying in this stuffy old "No," said Cecily, and tried again sorts of love, and I believe—or try house. The river was lovely, and and said, "No—thank you," and to believe," she amended truthfully, "that lots of the sorts are better, surer-happier, anyway, than the of it, the more I'm sure that we to shut out anything the June love between men and women. Take didn't really quarrel. Will you month might have to offer, and our love, Cissy, for each other and listen while I tell you about it rolled down into the deep hollow of for Mary-Frances. We've always again, and see if it seems like a had it, so we don't always appro-clate it. But, honey, stop and think

self to pieces and cook me. I like that. I'm sure I didn't raise wouldn't want to live if I'd hurt my voice. I never do scream-do you, Clssy. And you wouldn't hurt I, Ann? Truly, do I?" me, as I'm hurt now, not even to have Barry again. But these me "I telephoned," Cecily replied in these mean men hurt us, and break "He's gone. our hearts, and go away and stay away and let us be hurt and suffer.

ing us when it is only men, mean You're fil already. You're wearing men who hur us? And why should yourself out. You could make it -- value that it -, men's loveeasier, dear, if you'd just go on with old hateful, hurting, selfish lovelife the best you can. We have to so highly?" "I don't know. I just want Barry.

> "You think that way now, but you'll find out later that you can. way y 1—you get used to it. thought that w' too, last month. That Sunday, Cissy—truly I was out of my mind, almost, I had a strange obsession that I was deadlike the stories one reads, you know -and didn't know that I was dead. and was just walking around watching myself. But that passes off. Truly it does, honey. Truly it does. See how much better I am now? And it has only been a month ago today. Just exactly a month ago today."

But Barry and I were-are-I will say are. I will say Barry and I are -are-are-

"Ann. I don't want to be hateful.

"Yes, darling. Of course. What

"We are different from you and Phil: In every way. Do you think, for instance, that I'll ever look at sacrifice an evening than lie to another man? Do you think that I them. And he reminded you that could do as you've done? I don't you'd rather get in early than lie to blame you, but I mean I couldn't. I Grand and Rosalie in the morning couldn't start right out to play with Wasn't that it? And that if you'd another man as you've started to allow him to say that you and he play with that funny Kenneth thing. were engaged, he'd be glad to say I couldn't. I wouldn't."

"That's just like saying, Cissy, these tropical places, being de never takes the con voured by mosquitoes and bugs and tude about anything. things, you'd sit down and let them stand it. And I can't understand eat you alive because you couldn't and wouldn't use a shoddy, inferior

more sparingly and let private enterrises, with faith, go forward toward normalcy. Prosperity can't be turned over to the government; it is primarily and intrinsically private.

Doran and Co

we swam-"Listen, Ann. The more I think forever. Before I'd hurt you—as know, that he said raised voices, you're hurt now—I'd—I'd take my- and squawking sarcasms, and things

> "Honey, honey, of course not." "It began about the party. Or-

did I tell you about that?' "Not all about it." lied poor Ann. "I didn't say a word, you know I didn't, when he went to Gretchen's party in April, though he knew hadn't been invited. He'd promise to go before-well, before found each other. I didn't let him know I cared a bit-was pleasant want to love him whether he and nice about it as I could be "Lots of reasons. Mother and loves me or not. I want to see him And he said he didn't have a good - hear his voice. I can't live, I time at all, and was bored to it - a part of their lives. And there can't breathe without him, I can't, and kept hoping that he could get away early enough to see me later and I don't want to, and I won't But I took notice that he didn't. And when the picnic came up in May I didn't say much, either. said a little; and he explained that the crowd had been nice to him ever since he'd come back to Port land, and all-I guess I told youabout how he was going to girl something like Gretchen in his next book—a self-made sophisticate he called her -and, well, I didn't luss even about the picnic. But when this third affair came up i simply got to be too much of a go thing. I couldn't understand wh he wished to go places, constantly without me. I wouldn't have got

> And he said What did I say he said, exactly, Ann?" "That he didn't care to go. But that the Steigerwalds had be good to him, and that he'd rather

near any place where he hadn't

been invited. I didn't say that he

should not go. I just tried to find

out, if possible, why he cared to go.

that he couldn't go, and why." "All that stuff! Conventionalnoney, that if you were in one of absurd. It wasn't Barry. Barry never takes the conventional attihow we could have well, even dis agreed about so trivial a thing as Gretch Steigerwald's darned old party. Ann, we couldn't have quarover a thing like Gretch Steigerwald's party!

Strongest Basket Teams on Plains to Play in Local Meet

CAPTAIN ENLOE PLAYS BRILLIANTLY EACH CONTEST

LUBBOCK, Jan. 30. (Special)—
The Pampa Harvesters defeated
Lubbock Westerners 32 to 23 tonight to win the last game of a
two-game series. The Westerners won the opening game Friday
night 32 to 27. The county for
the season gives the Harvesters
three wins and the Westerners
one.

The work of shloe, Pampa captain, was outstanding both nights. Shloe scored 18 points tonight and 10 points Friday night to be high point scorer of both teams. Woodward and Marbaugh also played stellar games. Kelly at guard was strong in both encounters.

Pamoa lead at the half I to 10 but piled up a comfortable lead during the last half. Brown, Payne and Wilkins stood out for the home quintet. Brown, center, led the scoring with seven points. Wilking outplayed the Harvesters, on de

The Harvesters lost two closs rames to the Plainview ulldogs before coming to Lubbock.

#### Two Teams Lose In Canadian Tilts

used to the small right at home. Some of the fast

ction this year at ment, according oach of the P The Perryton girls The Perryton girls won from Spearman, winner of the Miami tournament last week, 73 to 6. A girls' team from Tell, near Childress, looked like another winner.

The Tell girls had tailor-made uniforms of white trimmed with red

and they were spotless before and after the game. Both teams will ar in the Pampa tournamen here next Friday and Saturday.

The boys' teams were also strong and many of them will appear on the Pampa floor this week-end.

Joe Fox of White Deer drove to day,

Eddie Kalka of White Deer was shopping visitor in Pampa yes-

Emil Urbanszyk of White Deer

Johnnie and Eddie Rapstine of White Deer were in the city Sat-Frank Calkins of McLean made

opping trip to Pampa Saturday. L. B. Cornelius of Canadian was

Roy Carter of LeFors, manager of the Fatheree Drug store there was in Pampa on business Satur-

H. W. Gooch is leaving tomorrow on a business trip to Dallas and

G. W. Street of McLean was re

H. E. Gray of Miami was a business visitor at the courthouse Sat

L. M. Angle of McLean attende meeting of the county commis oners yesterday.

J. W. Stanton of LeFors was

E. S. Bilderback of McLean made visit to Pampa yesterday.

M. E. Munson of LeFors was Pampa shopping visitor Saturday. W. O. Coll of White Deer made

a trip to the city yesterday L. A. Ford of McLean transacted

s at the courthouse Satur James P. Watson of LeFors, wa

in Pampa yesterday J. D. Bourne of McLean was look-ng after interests here Saturday

W. F. Arndt of Kingsmill was visiting and transacting business in Pampa yesterday.

R. O. Heaton of Skellytown made shopping trip to Pampa Satur-

T. C. Tackitt of Hoover was look-ing after interests in the gity Sat-To E-



The Blair Motor team in the City League had high scores to itself Friday night. Keiser rolled a 212 game and Peek and Cullum helped themselves to 211 pins each. Peek also had games of 201 and 188 to be high bowler of the night.

The Blair boys took three straight games from the league leading Texas company to almost go into a tle fir third place. The Supply Boys Boys took three straight from the Kiwanis club. The Kiwanis club won two out of three from the Blair boys in a postponed fixture after the regular games. TEXAS COMPANY-

| £12.22 | Donnely               | 152<br>136 | 175<br>153 | 156<br>167 |
|--------|-----------------------|------------|------------|------------|
|        | Frair                 | 170        | 174        | 151        |
| 0.000  | Wright                | 163        | 154        | 146        |
|        | Fowler                | 158        | 199        | 176        |
|        | Totas<br>BLAIR MOTOR— | 779        | 855        | 796        |
| 55555  | Stine                 | 129        | 168        | 148        |
| ã      | Keiser                | 127        | 212        | 160        |
| ä      | Peek                  | 211        | 188        | 201        |
| d      | Sackett               | 159        | 113        | 179        |
|        | Cullum                | 179        | 211        | 166        |
|        | Totals                | 805        | 892        | 854        |

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| e  | Long               | 156 | 154 | 125 | Į |
| -  | Carlock            | 147 | 152 | 109 | ۱ |
| 5  | Cox                | 118 | 127 | 106 | ı |
| 21 | Schneider          | 125 | 146 | 175 | ţ |
|    | Post               | 128 | 109 | 122 | Ì |
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| eing defeated by<br>inning teams were | KIWANIS CLUB- |     |     |     |
| courts and were                       | Advanta       | 164 |     | 146 |
| test teams seen in                    | Carlock       | 162 | 158 | 110 |
| tended the tourn-                     | Gilbert       | 117 | 157 | 154 |
| to Harry Kelley,<br>impa girls' team. | DI ATD MOTTOD |     | 570 | 598 |
| won from Spear-                       | Keiser        | 129 | 149 | 109 |

Sackett ...... 115 164 Totals ...... 596 690 550 J. C. Cunningham of White Deer spent several hours here yesterday.

Stine ..... 208 160 116

W. C. Stevens of Kingsmill was shopping in the city Saturday. W. H. Wall of LeFors visited at

the courthouse yesterday. B. B. Fowler of Borger transacted business in Pampa Saturday.

H. G. Guill of Alanreed was renewing acquaintances here yester-

W. C. Winkenson of Borger visited in Pampa Saturday.

W. H. Skidmore of Amarillo was Pampa business visitor yesterday

R. M. Trent of Shamrock trans-acted business in Pampa yesterday O. P. Taylor of Kingsmill wa hopping in the city Saturday.

Leonard Birdsong of Noelette w courthouse visitor yesterday. E. B. Watson of Groom made a usiness trip to the city Saturday

Thomas R. Watkins of LeFor O. B. Grant of Lebors made a hopping trip to Pampa Saturday.

Floyd McLaughlin of Laketon was visiting in the city yesterday.

H. M. Anderson of Groom attended to personal matters here Saturday.

R. E. Lee of Groom was a court-I. E. Howard of Laketon transact-

business in Pampa Saturday. Earl Johnson of Groom drove to Pampa yesterday on personal mat-

L. B. Monden of Roxana transacted business at the courthouse Sat

R. V. Craddock of Kingsmill made a shopping trip to Pampa Saturday.

H. A. Colvin of Hoover visited in

Henry Parker of Skellytown trans Miss Bertha Knight of Groon

H. Fowler of White Deer was

was a courthouse business visite

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Dr. Walter Purviance left las

light on a week-end business trip

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NATIONAL FIGHT BODY SAYS HIS DEBT IS

sey, former world's heavyweight champion, today was barred from all National Boxing association territory for his connection in a boxing match at Columbus, Miss., in

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November, 1930. The Mississippi commission caused his banishment by charging Demp-sey promoted the match and then failed to pay \$3,000 in debts incurred by the show. Dempsey and his manager, Leonard Sachs, denied the harge, insisting the former titleholder merely acted as referee and

tional end. Dempsey, in a statement issued at Sacramento, Calif., said he was not vorried and that he expected his approaching exhibition tour of the iddlewest-N.B.A. territory-would

ot be affected. Mrs. E. J. Case, Pampa pioneer, is ill at her home at 311 North Wynne

A. T. Whaley of LeFors made a trip to Pampa Saturday morning

C. H. Rogers of MceLan was shop-ping in the city yesterday morn-E. L. Smart of Skellytown made shrief visit to Pampa Saturday.

C. W. Graham of Skellytown was Pampa shopping visitor yesterday

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## Allen Hall of Chicago, Who Was Second Last Year,

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (A)-Arthur Thurnbad, Chicago, seeking his sec-ond world three cushion billiards **EIGHT-SEMESTER PLAN** championship, moved into a tie with Gus Copulos, Eugene, Ore., for third WILL BE USED

place today.

Thrunblad's victim was Frank **AFTER 1932** Scoville, Buffalo, N. Y., who took a 50 to 28 beating after a brief aimed at raising the standard of struggle in the second match of the high school athletics have been adopted overwhelmingly by the day program. Thurnblad required only 39 innings to score his fifth Texas Interscholastic league. victory in eight matches. Allen Hall, Chicago, runner-up for

executive committee announced tothe title last year, scored his fourth victory of the tournament at the tudent who has been in attendance expense of Tiff Denton, Karlass City, and landed for fifth place with in school more than eight semesters from participating in interscholastic athletics and the other would bar Scoville. Hall's margin over Den-ton was 50 to 32 in 49 innings. student transferring from one school to another from playing for WHITE DEER VISITORS

one year.
The rules were adopted by vote of the member schools of the league. The eight semester rule was approved 460 to 235 and the one year Recent White Deer visitors here included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weakley, Mrs. W. A. Couch, Mrs. Cecil Hicks, Mrs. transfer rule, 422 to 276. The vote was announced by Roy Bedicheck, secretary of the league's executive

Mrs. C. F. Naylor, Mrs. Bert Wil-helm, Mrs. Johnnie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Waters, Mrs. B. F. Block, J. N. The one year transfer rule will ecome effective with the opening Pipes, Miss Virginia Ray, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. J. J. Osborne, and of school next September. The eight semester rule will not become ef-fective until September, 1933.

D. C. Carpenter of McLean was

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NOTICE

# By Laufer GAGERS

GIRLS' DIVISION TO BE VERY STRONG IN BIG EVENT

Pampa will be a basketball city next Friday and Saturday when teams from the entire Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma will gather to participate in the Pampa high school invitation tournament. Both boys and girls teams will participate in the big event.

More than 30 teams are expected to enter. The Borger Bulldogs, Canyon Eagles, Amarillo Sandies, Panhandle Panthers, Groom Tigers, Miami Warriors, Estelline Cubs, Spearman Lynx, Perryton Rangers White Deer Bucks, Canadian Wildcats, and many other teams have al-ready signified their intention of being here for the two-day event.

The girls' teams are expected to be even stronger than the boys' division. Girls 'teams from Tell, Perryton, Canadian, Miami, White Deer, Panhandle, and other cities have announced their intentions of attending. The girls have been playing fast basketball this season and Pampa fans are scheduled to see some rare battles—combined with some rare battles—combined with snappy uniforms.

Pampa will have at least three teams entered in the tournament. Coach Mitchell and his Harvester A coach Mitchell and his Harvester A squad and Coach Warren Fox and his Harvester B team will represent the boys while Coach Harry Kelley and his girls will be in that division. The girls have received their new uniforms which are about the snapplest ever seen here. They are green with gold trimming and are form fitting.

The boys will not wear their reg ulation uniforms. They will stick to pure white. They have had tough luck wearing the green and gold

The Borger Bulldogs, Amarillo Sandies, Canyon Eagles, and Spearman are considered the strongest contenders in the boys' section, while Tell, Perryton, and Canadian are considered strongest in the girls' division. The Borgest come have all

fed at the high school cafeteria at Pampa.

# TEXAS LEAGUE RAY

Time Not Opportune for Promotion of Class D Loops in State.

HOUSTON, Jan. 30. (P)—The exas league today declared itself inprepared to sponsor a Class D eague in East Texas this year, but retention of the Shreveport fran-chise in the loop was insured by the league club owners in their annua

league club owners in their annual schedule session here.

Beyond assuring Shreveport that its club would be cared for, the league took no definite action toward establishing the financial bassis. However, it was understood a deal looking to the purchase of the majority of the stock is pending Until the negotiations are closed next week, no definite announcement of the club's future will be made.

((By BILL PARKER)

Associated Press Sports Writer SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 30. (P)—Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, and Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., professionals, led the field today at the end of the first 36 holes of the \$2,
"Mangrum shot even par, turning in 36-35—71. Runyan blazed around two under par with 35-34—69. Yesterday Mangrum had a 38-34—72

Wayne Windle, former Texas league shorte op, now interest of in formation of a class D circuit of ist Texas towns, was advised by the league this did not appear to be an opportune time for the Tex-

be an opportune time for the Texas loop to attempt to back a league in that section.

The 1932 Texas league playing schedule was adopted.

The schedule will open on April 13, with Houston drawing a home game and Galveston as the guest; San Antonio opens in Beaumont Fort Worth at Dallas, and Wichita Falls at Shreveport. On April 14 Dallas opens in Fort Worth, and on April 15 the remaining three clubs have their openers with Shreveport at Wichita Falls; Beaumont at Galveston and Houston at San Antonio.

a one under par 70, tonight was tied with Clarence Clark, Bloom-field, N. J., professional, with 144.

Tomorrow the great \$2,500 money stampede starts with 55 professionals and 10 amateurs in the field. Professionals with scores of 143 to 164 qualified for the final 36 holes and the 18 money prizes. Amateurs with cards of 149to 158 qualified for the "Puritans" trophies.

Gus Moreland, Texas amateur champion, led the Simon-pure field with a fine 38-36-74 today. It gave him a total of 149.

Gene Sarazen, New York professional, and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn professional, are tied for third place

L. A. Maddox of Miami was transacting business here on Sat-

Miss Beatrice O'Neal of Hoover made a shopping trip to Pampa yesterday. nominal cost so that team expense will not be large. The Pampa junior chamber of commerce will be in

charge of billeting the players. They will call on the citizens of Pampa division. The Pampa teams have always been strong contenders.

The visiting players will be billeted in Pampa homes. They will be
coaches, and school officials to after personal interests here yester

PAUL RUNYAN IS TIED WITH HIM WITH 143 SCORE

two under par with 35-34—69. Yesterday Mangrum had a 38-34—72 and Runyan 36-38—74.

Joe Kirkwood, noted trick shot artist from Philadelphia, who yesterday led at the finish of 18 holes with a one under par 70. day led at the linish of 18 holes with a one under par 70, tonight was fied with Clarence Clark, Bloom-field, N. J., professional, with 144. Tomorrow the great \$2,500 money stampede starts with 55 profession-als and 10 amateurs in the field. Professionals with scores of 143 to

O. E. Shipman of Panhandle attended to business interests here Friday.

Rissie Orr of Panhandle was shop-

T. P. Curly of Skellytown was Saturday visitor in the city. J. B. Williams of Miami made a usiness trip to Pampa yesterday

Mrs. M. M. Holland of Mobeetie was shopping in the city Friday.

Pampa shopping visitor Saturday J. P. Osborne of Miami was look-

## The Pleased Customer..

doesn't often gush about it ... Only rarely do we receive an embossed resolution of thanks . . . . Very rarely.

But then, we don't expect it.

We are not selling "kilowatts," so of course you can't complain about the size, the color, or the fact that we could not fill your last order and you were kept waiting a long time.

We are selling electric service—the mere flick of a switch and it does your bidding, no matter what the task, no matter at what hour the day or night. Whether it is the family wash or the cleaning of a rug, or turning the wheels of some gigantic factory; the lighting of the individual home, or the lighting of the whole city, electricity is ready to do its part.

We believe we are furnishing the best, the most dependable service it is humanly possible to render, at the lowest cost consistent with good business policy.

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

# HUNDRED TABLES ARE GOAL OF LOCAL BRIDGE TOURNAM

## Shop in Pampa George Washington Will Be Honored by Pampa Public School Children with Mrs. Pampan

"Shop wisely!" I cautioned myself as I began my weekly shopping tour. In the first place, nationally advertised articles can, almost without exception, be relied upon, and their prices in most cases have been reduced to the level of the cheaper, less reliable, articles. Here's another thing to remember: In buying ready-to-wear, the woman must keep her type predominately in mind. She must remember the importance of accessories. A bit of costume jewelry or a colorful scarf, if wisely chosen, will enhance one's costume to a surprising extent.

#### These At Murfee's

When Josee Loval of France the United States with her father, she wore a frock of exquisite blue. That hade was named for



A 5-o'clock dress immediately caught my eye. It is peach beige with a black

print. The deep lace yoke with a French flower is decidedly feminine. There are dainty puff sleeves, and velvet ribbon at the sleeves and Truly, it looks like a \$50 dress, but it also was only \$19.50. For the same price can be had a sporty two-piece garment of new popular mesh ratinee. It is predominately blue, but in the weave are touches of yellow and white. The waist is very fitted, and there is a godet skirt. The belt is

of blue patent.

\* \* \* \* \* \* Although there is charming variety in the styles, it is noticeable that the early spring coats are almost devoid of fur and frivolity. Practicability is the rule which governs their design.

Can't Go Barefooted



Eighty per cent of the girls and 65 per cent of the boys are suffering from foot defects." No wonder there are so many poor marks received at

Nature probably intended for children to go barefooted. But not during a Texas Panhandle winter! What is to be done? Then I took STORE'S stock of BUSTER BROWN shoes, and I knew that was

In the first place, shoes must fit properly—and there is a BUSTER BROWN shoe to fit every foot. They nust be flexible, to aid the kiddles in running, and jumping and playing. And the BUSTER BROWN shoe cannot be excelled in flexibility. Furthermore, makers of BUSTER BROWN shoes recognize the afternoon free to do as you like bones in youngsters' feet are

Paris and New York style dictates in shoe styles are including lower heels this season. Cuban heels about an inch and a half in height are in the mode. High spike heels are retained for late afternoon and evening models,

\* \* \* \* \* Unique In Panhandle



What? Ten o'clock! I fairly to the ORCHID BEAUTY SALON so as not to miss my appointment for a permanent wave, that indis-pensable detail of a woman's groom-ing. The ORCHID beauty specialists will give you permanents that will win frank admiration of your friends. And their prices, \$3.50 to \$10, are within the reach of every

The only Thermique machine in the Panhandle is owned by the OR-CHID BEAUTY SALON.

The ORCHID'S customers also have smooth, healthy complexions. The explanation: Contoure cosmetics. There are powders, rouges, and creams suitable for every type and occasion, and the Contoure finishing lotion is a distinct aid to loveliness. Be beautiful the Contoure way!

#### First In History



FOR BUILDING FUND

OF CHURCH

Colonial costumes worn by the participants will be a beautiful re-

minder of the George Washington

period when members of the Wo-

man's auxiliary, Episcopal church,

entertain with a colonial tea

Tuesday afternoon. The event will be from 3 to 5 o'clock in the

The public is invited to attend

the entertainment. A silver offer-ing will be taken, and the money

placed in the Episcopal church

Guests will be greeted by Mrs

Buckler, Mrs. William M. Craven

auxiliary president, and the Rev.

and Mrs. Newton C. Smith. Mrs.

E. H. Hamlett will be in charge of

the registration table, and Mrs. M.

K. Brown and Mrs. S. G. Surratt

A musical background will be fur-

nished by Mrs. H. D. Keys, playing the cornet, and by Mrs. F. M.

Included on the program will be

a minuet by Lucille Carlock, Alice Marie McConnell, Joyce Turner

George Cree Jr., Kirk Duncan, and Wayne Coffee, pupils of Mrs. Helen Turner; reading, "A Changed Wash-

ington," Florence Sue Dodson; read-

ARRANGED FOR

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST

Anthem, "We Will Walk

Thee" (Bird), by choir. Offertory, "Shepherd's Pipes'

Solo, selected, E. J. Thomas

Postlude, "March in B Flat."

(West), Malcolm J. Carr.

Postlude (De Mare).

Evening
Prelude, "Serenade" (Schubert).
Offertory, "Narcissus" (Nevin).

FIRST BAPTIST

Evening

"The Majestic Christ" (B.

PRESBYTERIAN

Morning

TO ELECT OFFICERS

day at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clayton

and Mrs. Chas. Mullen will be the

hostesses. Election of officers and

VALENTINE PARTY

The Girls' auxiliary and the Royal Ambassadors of the Central Baptist

church are planning a Valentine

party. Definite arrangements have

Carl O. Smith of White Deer drove

F. L. Holler of LeFors was shop-

J. D. Lofter of Amarillo trans

ping in the city Friday afternoon.

to Pampa Friday on business.

acted business here Friday.

not yet been made.

other business will be transacted.

Mrs. F. P. McSkimming, pianist.

Miss Loma Groom, choir directo Mrs. Tom E. Rose, planist.

Morning
Prelude by the orchestra.

Prelude by the orchestra.

McKinney), by the choir.

prepared.

(Small).

clude the following:

Symphony" (Dvorak).

Today's music will

songs by Mrs. L. N. McCullough

home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler,

building fund.

will pour tea.

Perry, pianist

The first price reduction in hisred tory has been made in Simmons Beauty-Rest mattresses. Never before have they sold for less than ets and cuffs all \$39.50 cash, and I was surprised combine to give this when I visited PAMPA FURNIfrock an air of chic TURE STORE to find them mark-nothing less than ed down to \$33.75. Despite the renothing less than ed down to \$33.75. Despite the re-Parisian. And (can duction, they are of EVEN HIGHthe ER quality!

Mattresses are one of the chief prides of PAMPA FURNITURE STORE. Frank Foster, owner, is expecting two entirely new mattresses soon, the Super-Beauty-Rest and the Ace. He already has every other type of Simmons mattress in stock. The Super-Beauty-Rest contains lamb wool instead of cotton and is covered with the highest grade of tick available. It is priced at \$49.50. The Ace mattress ranges in quality just below the Beauty-

Rest and is priced at \$27.50. Mr. Foster also announces a reduction in the price of the Deep-Sleep mattress from \$23 to \$19.75. He carries one of the finest assortment of mattresses in the Panhan

See PAMPA FURNITURE mat tresses—and sleep in luxury.

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The new spring hose is sheer, beige and greige being popular shades. And Cuban heels replaced the pointed heels in most

> La Nora Confectionette



Birk; "Unlucky I am at home arts, "My cooking's uncertain, expensive real work,

"I can't even eat my best tarts." aid wise Mrs. Birk to young Mrs.

"Don't worry and fret in the kit-"Why work hard and slave the rest

of your days? FECTIONETTE."

Instead of having your husband go home to eat with you, why not go to town and eat with him? You can eat at the LA NORA CONFEC-TIONETTE as cheaply as you can at home, and, if you value your time at anything, you can eat there even more cheaply. What's more,

the bones in youngsters' feet are soft and easily distorted, and they TIONETTE booths, each with its build their shoes accordingly.

Buy your child a pair of BUSTER Imagine a pimiento-cheese sand-BROWN shoes. Then watch his wich with a double thick malted milk for a quarter! Imagine those delightful SNACKS-a sandwich, a salad, and a dessert—for 30 cents! Imagine an elaborate luncheon for 40 cents! And the fountain service



Red and black are the smart Parisian's favorite color scheme at present. A bright Chinese red is a favorite tint for the combination, since it offers brilliant contrast to the black.

#### Spooks In Town!

O000 000000 oo !!! That spooky, scary, witchy All Saint's Eve is a pink tea party com-pared with the mid-night viewing of FRANKENSTEIN, now showing at LA NORA THEATER. My shopping tour yesterday was climaxed with a midnight visit to the theater. I knew the picture would be uncanny, but I did not guess I would be "scared stiff." Really, I've no idea what I'm saying at this moment. All I can think of is

pooks, spooks, spooks. When you see Frankenstein, purhase this emergency kit: SMELLING SALTS . . .

SLEEPING POWDER . . You may need it when you ge BROMIDES ..

To soothe the nerves STA-COMB To lay your hair down You'll lose some.

J. O. Morehead of Hoover spent To remove that "pale look." several hours in the city Friday. RUBBER GLOVES B. F. Williams of LeFors was a To keep you from biting your

## KEEPS PROMISE TO HUSBAND



the following: Vocal solos, "Last Night" (Kjerulf) and "One Fleeting Hour" (Lee), Mrs. John V. Andrews; Hazel Forbes, former "Follies" bea accept offers for parts in new Bro beauty, has refused since Broadway shows.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30-Death cut short the ideal happiness Hazel Forbes found in marriage, but love for her late husband continues to guide her destiny.

"Show Me the Way to Go When this blond stage beauty was Home," Ruby Scalef; "George Washington's Birthday," Elizabeth Wood; married to Paul O. Richmond, wealthy manufacturer, a little more than year ago, he made her promise that she would give up her stage career. She was then a featured showgirl in Zigfeld's "Follies" and was studying with a voice teacher to become a musical comedy drama

Although she was only 21 years old and her husband was 47, their wedded life was one of continual bliss. Miss Forbes gave up her career and devoted herself to her PROGRAMS CAREFULLY home until a few weeks ago when her husband was removed to a hospital suffering from double pneu-

Musical programs in the Pampa She took a room next to his and churches are arranged with the same care with which the sermons are nursed him day and night until he died two weeks later. Although offered several parts in

new shows, Miss Forbes says that she will continue to obey the wishes R. B. Fisher, director; Mrs. May of her husband and never return to the stage. Morning
Prelude, "Largo" from "New World

## **Good Work Done** On "The Crisis"

"The Crisis" (Winston Churchill) which will be presented by the Pam-pa Little Theater Feb. 23 at the city hall auditorium, is in its second week "That Sweet Story of Old" of rehearsal.

Under the direction of Jack Foster, this civil war drama is bring-ing out much new talent. It uses an unusually large cast for a Little Theater projection. Mrs. Julian Barrett as the lovely southern heroine is ideally cast. All members are working with enthusiasm, and a finished production is promised by "The Rock That Is Higher Than I" (William G. Fisher), by the choir. those in charge.

#### Varied Program Is Given At School

Mrs. E. A. Stover's room was George W. Briggs, choir director; charge of the chapel service at Horace Mann school Friday afternoon The program was opened with se-lections by the high school boys' Prelude, "Caprice" (von Gluck).
Offertory, "Berceuse" (Godard). quartet, and a devotional was pre-sented by Jessie Farmer and Vir-ments of punch and wafers were Anthem by choir, Bow Down Thine Ear" (Ira Wilson.) ginia Hallett. A 30-minute playlet served. was presented by Mrs. Stover's room Congregational singing led by Mr and selections were played by the Harmonica club.

W. O. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fos-

The Presbyterian auxiliary will Rosa Lee van Huss, Ganeet at the home of Mrs. Tom Clay- and Raymond Baxter. ton, 412 East Foster street, Wednes-

BOYS HOLD MEETING Royal Ambassadors, Central Bapgram on how to treat foreign chil- Harkins. dren in this country. Miss Mary

Burks met with the group. VISITING PARENTS Miss Frances Louis Reeves, student at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, is in Pampa this week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeyes. She was accompanied to Pampa by a friend Miss Irene Hurst of Canyon, who is

also a college student. W. C. Wallace of Roxana made

shopping trip to the city Friday. C. M. Jones of McLean drove

Pampa Friday afternoon. C. L. Seitz of Mobeetie was Pampa visitor Friday.



HOME AGAIN

Dee Patterson, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson She and her parents are at home 316 North Gray street, after spend-

BUSINESS WOMEN ARE HOSTESSES FRIENDS

Several members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club entertained with a bridge party Friday evening in their club rooms at the Rose building. The hostesses were Mesdames Ruba McConnell. D. A. Bartlett, W. O. Christian Frank C. Allison, John Beverly, and Miss Ruth Britton. Mrs. McConnell was in general charge.

Mrs. Charles Wooley was favored for high score in the games, and

Guests included the following Offertory, "Meditation" (Riter).

Special number, "I Can See the Lights of Home" (McKinney), by the men's chorus.

Harmonica club.

Presentation of Hohner harmotics, Mr. and Mrs. S. Duvall, Mrs. S. Duvall, Mrs. Glen Fool, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robinsties: Douglas Stark, Joe Nelson, Orson, Miss Madeline Tarpley, Mrs. ville Carpenter, Harold Wiseman and Mrs. Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Wood, Melvin Turner, Rosa Lee van Huss, Garland Pearce and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mr. and and Raymond Payton. Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mr. Shewmaker Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordon, Mrs Lillian McNutt, Miss Howell, Mrs H. A. Neath, Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald tist church, held a meeting last Mrs. Charles Wooley, Miss Clara Thursday at the church for a pro-

BOLES TO PERRYTON

C. C. Boles, formerly of Pampa but for the last year manager of the L. T. Hill company store at Elk City, Okla., has gone to Perryton to be manager of the firm's store

J. C. Ellis of White Deer made a shopping trip to Pampa Friday. E. J. Farmer of LeFors was visit-

ing here during the week-end. E. S. Milton of White Deer made

siness trip to Pampa Friday. W. M. Dittbener of White Deer was looking after personal interests here Friday.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL TEA TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY AFTERNOON

SUBJECT FOR PROGRAM

Washington bicentennial programs are to be sponsored throughout the public schools of Pampa, according to plans made at a Parent-Teacher association council meeting Thursday after-noon at the high school. This will be in keeping with programs in schools and other organizations throughout the United States.

Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. W. B Murphy, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman were selected to serve as a committee-at-large on the executive board and the following delegates were elected to serve on the Gray county council for the remainder of the year: Mesdames J. B. Townsend, T Murphy, and Dee Campbell.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher gave a detailed account of three White House conferences. She said in part:

"The first conference was called by Theodore Roosevelt in 1909 with the care of the dependent child as its objective. The second was called by Woodrow Wilson in 1919 to study further phases of child welfare standards, child labor, and health of children and mothers. Each of these two conferences resulted in stable laws pertaining to the childhood of America. In November, 1930, Hoover called the third and greatest of the White House conferences. As many as 3,-500 experts in various fields of child welfare responded. As a result of the findings of this body, 19 decisive facts necessary to the good of every child were framed into a documen called 'The Children's Charter.' This charter is the subject for study by the council the remainder of the year.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree gave a report of what the different states have done as a result of the White House conferences. Almost every state has had its own conference, she said and has done much for child wel-

Mrs. T. A. Cox discussed the first point of the charter, upon "the right of every child to moral and spiritual training to help him stand firm under the pressure of life."

The second part, "For every child understanding and the guarding of his personality as his most precious thing in life," was discussed by Mrs. T. W. Sweatman.

Representatives attended from high, junior high, Baker, Sam Hous-Valentines and cupids were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Sam ton, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann and Merten Schools Mrs J. I. Lester, school supervisor, also at-

## Valentine Party Given at Church

Thirty-five boys and girls of the Sawyer was favored for high score enior department, First Methodist among the women, Raymond Brum-Sunday school, gathered at the ley for high score among the men church for a jolly Valentine party and Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Rabb

Friday evening.

On the dress or suit of each guest the first grand slam, first little slam and first 80 honors. name of the wearer. Games and contests were played

under the direction of Miss Ila Pool, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, and Mrs. Dorothy Mills, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar is superintendent of the department, which is composed of high school pupils.

### Mrs. Moore Gives Party For Group

Mrs. Bert L. Moore was hostes at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Af-ter several games were played, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bert Wilhelm for high score and Mrs. Roy Shower Lunch was served to the follow

ing: Mesdames Clyde Peed, C. F. Naylor, E. S. Horner, E. Mazie, O. L. Boyington, Roy Showers, Bert Wilhelm, J. L. Collins, J. L. Whitelock, and the nostess.

#### Parents Invited To Chapel Service

Parents and all others interested are invited to attend the Sam Houston school chapel service Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Lillian Mullinax's room will have

The program follows: "Tramp, Tramp," pupils of Miss Mullinax; flag salute; song, "Three Lit-tle Sisters," by three pupils; Har-monica selection; "Marching Song" four children; play, "Mother Goose in Health Land."

#### COLONIAL PARTY

The The Young Women's auxiliary Central Paptist church, will have a George Washington party the evening of Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark.

#### MAKING GOOD



By Fred's Studio.

in the Pampa Daily NEWS exten-

Aggers, who is working in the city

FOR CLUB IN

Ray when she and Mrs. Hollis Rabb

of the Linger Longer Bridge club

lights gave added beauty to the

A Valentine was placed in each

corner of the green-covered tables

and the same theme was featured

in game appointments, refreshment

plates and favors, and wrappings for the packages. Mrs. George

and Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Rabb.

The following attended: Messrs and Mesdames Jack Baker, Ed

Hollingshead, George Sawyer, Ray-mond Brumley, E. J. Pafford, A. C. Rabb, Sam Ray, and Hollis Rabb

Those at the fourth table were re-

quired to wear dunce caps.

The club was entertained Thurs

day afternoon in the home of Mrs E. J. Pafford. Black and yellow

silhouettes were used for tallies and

table covers. Mrs. Rabb was favor-

ed for high score, and dainty re-

Mrs. Jim Collins was voted into

Members of the Chatter Box club

enjoyed an afternoon of bridge in

the home of Mrs. L. L. McGhee on

High score went to Mrs. A. A.

Following the games, refresh-

ments were served to the following

members: Mesdames A. A. Parker W. I. Fowler, D. H. Pounds, F. P Boyd, W. D. Champion, F. W. Broyles, and the hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Nash as hostess next Wednesday at 2

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cham-

Work Continuing

Work is continuing on the "Cheer

Up Frolic" which will be sponsored

by the high school Parent-Teacher association Feb. 11, in the high

school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale the first of this week.

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, chairman of the finance committee, is in charge.

"Cheer Up Frolic"

Parker and low to Mrs. W. D.

Is Complimented

freshments were served.

Wednesday.

Chatter Box Club

Soft green

and their husbands.

AIDED BY BUSINESS WOMEN With one hundred tables as its goal, the bridge tournament which will be given Tuesday evening by the Kiwanis club, assisted by the Business and Professional Wom-

en's club, will be the largest entertainment in many months. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock at Clausen Motor company. Contributions of tables, cards, and tallies are being made by the members of the two organizations so that the expense attached to the entertainment will be but slight. hoped that a very substantial con-tribution may be made to the cafeteria on Central campus as a result

of the event, and that many children

will be fed who otherwise would have to go hungry. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Frank C. Allison and Glen Pool are in general charge of the event and are assisted by other members of the two organizations. A lamp will be presented to the woman making high score, and the one who scores high among the men also will receive an award. Light refreshments will be served.

The Kiwanis club already has done a great deal to aid needy children through contributions to the cafe-

## Louise Walstad Is **Elected Head of** Student Group

sive circulation campaign are Mrs Carl Baer, above, who is working in the rural territory, and Miss Maxine Louise Walstad was elected president of the high school student council at a meeting held yesterday

at Central high school. Other officers elected were as follows: Farks Brumley, vice president; Ray Chastain, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Stinson, re-

Those elected to the assembly inuded Esther Davis, Reed Clark, Robert Talley, Harriet Hunkapillar, Eleanor Bradley, LaVera Wilson, Clotille McCallister, Vondel Keyes Maudine Woodward, Lorraine Noel TWO EVENTS ARE HELD

Jean Hyde and Edison Peacock. A student council constitution was adopted "in order to promote the general welfare of the student body provide opportunities for student cooperation in school government, to encourage all worthy school activities, to promote training in cit

zenship and to better school conditions in every way possible." The council includes three ofifcers and one representative elected by each home room. All officers and representatives will hold office for one year from date of election The council will meet every four weeks, although special meeting may be called. The actions of the council must be submitted by the president to the high school principal for his approval. Sho controversy arise over some action of the council, that action may be over-ruled by unanimous, and only by a unanimous vote, of the high school faculty.

### Acrobatic Program Given At School

Visitors packed the chapel room Woodrew Wilson school Friday afternoon for a program given by a group of physical culture pupils Dressed in black shorts, red socks, white blouses, and red ties, 6-year-old pupils of the Rhythm band opened the program, and another group the same age have acrobatic

Three first grade pupils entertained with a tap dance. A motion song was given by a group of second graders, and another group gave a folk dance. Then came a motion song by the high third, a dumbbell and Indian club drill by the low fourth, a tap dance by the high fourth, and acrobatic stunts by pu-pils fro mthe fifth and sixth grades.

#### Royal Neighbors At Gathering Of Skellytown Folk

A number of Pampa Royal Neighbors attended installation of officers at Skellytown Thursday night. At the close of the meeting,

Those attending from Pampa were Mesdames S. L. Anderson, J. E. Mc-Lard, C. F. Naylor, Clyde Peed, Bert L. Moore, Roy Showers, E. L. Tuck-er and H. E. Henderson.

Pampa Royal Neighbors will have installation Tuesday evening, with visitors attending from Borger and Skellytown. A program of enter-tainment will be given and refresh-

ments will be served. Vernon Werth of Noelette transed business here Friday.

## HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE STUDIED BY LOCAL GROUP

# PROGRESS OF

HOSTESS FOR MEETING

The history of architecture furnished an interesting study for members of the Child Study club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell. Mrs. A. H. Doucette presided over an opening business session and urged that all nembers pay their poll taxes.

Mrs. A. W. Mann, leader, read aper on "What We Have Learned From Egyptian, Greek, Roman, and Gothic Architecture." Following are excerpts from her paper:

almost exclusively sepulchral. The help of a large circle of friends in overwhelming size and magesty of the pyramids entitle them to the to make a very strong finish. first place in any sketch of this

our modern architecture at It has come to be known as classic. Our so-called colonial styles are designed on the basis of Grecian style. "Roman style is a hybrid develop-

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ment of bombarded Greek. Rome did not build temples, but great tri-umphal arches and courts of law. "Architecture is man's most selfrevealing record of his struggle upward from barbarism to the complex civilization of today. It exses his strength and his weakness, his ignorance and his awaken-It must, therefore, be a study

of human progress." Other talks included "A Visit to Karnak," and "The Taj Mahal," Mrs. Sherman White; "The Great Styles of Architecture, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist; "The Marble of the Parthenon and the Arch Trojan," Mrs. Mann. A round-table discussion of followed.

Mrs. Doucette entertained with a selection, "Mighty Lak a Rose," with Mrs. Mann at the plane A salad course was served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames A. H. Doucette, A. W. Mann, Robert Gilchrist, Lee Harrah, Frank Mc-Afee, Sherman White, Roy Tinsley Joe Hodge, Horace McBee, Floyd McConnell, Roger McConnell, and visitors, Mrs. Carl Brashears and Mrs. W. Purviance

## **County Records**

County Clerk's Office Warranty deed, Charlotte Moore to Lee E. Moore, lot 8, block 1. Warranty deed, J. B. Barrett to J. L. McMahon, north half, section 130, block 3.

Agreements, J. E. Murfee Archie Cole, T. W. Johnson, Magnolia Petroleum company, company and Texamo Natural Gas company, Stanolind Oil company to Keystone Mortgage company, north half of section 130, block 3

J. B. Barrett to W. H. Kesanke of Keystone Mortgage company, deed

ing \$16.10 for highway work. Pure Oil company to D. J. Mc-Laughlin, release of lease, northvest quarter of section 33, block

Letha M. Toothman to Fort Worth and Denver Northern Railway, right-of-way in town of Lers, \$50. W. A. Tabor to F. W. & D. N. R.,

lot 11, block 2, Haggard addition, F. E. Rostet to H. C. Chandler, bill of sale, household furniture.

J. G. Gantz to Foxworth-Gal-

braith Lumber company, transfer of vendor's lien, east 50 feet of lot 6, block 28, original. J. M. Smith and son to J. M. Mc-Donal, release deed of trust, part of plot 97, suburbs of the city of

Pampa.
Realty Trust company to Mamie and Henry Thut Jr., release paving lien, south 150 feet and north 200

feet of the west 150 feet of plot 29, S. D. McDonald to Mamie Thut, warranty deed, south half lot 8,

block 1, Vicars addition book

J. M. McDonald to J. M. Smith

Jr., and J. M. Smith Sr., warranty deed, plot 97, suburbs, \$2,161.11. Wester Supply company of Texas, release of materialman's lien, to Anerson & Bean, northwest quarter

of section 216, block 3. J. S. Morse to Magnolia Petroleum company, casing head gas agree-ment, south half of the northeast

W. J. Ball to Wesley Knorpp and F. E. Chamberlain, deed of trust lot 6, block 3, 274 acres of the west half of section 67, block E, lots 8-9, block 8, Alanreed, \$9,000.

G. T. Amos to F. W. & D. N. R., quit claim, lot 23, block 14, \$75, lot 8, block 18, Thut heights, LeFors. C. E. House and B. E. Davis to W. & D. N. R., section 64, block

F. W. & D. N. R., section 64, block 25.

Warranty deeds to F. W. & D. N. R., F. E. Bull, lots 13-16, block 4, Thut heights, \$1,375; J. J. Dorn, lots 9-10, block 5, Thut heights, \$300; D. E. Davis, lots 9-10, block 18, Thut heights, \$100; G. T. Amos, lot 15, block 15, \$50, lot 21, block 5, Thut heights, \$75; D. E. Davis, lot 14, block 15, Thut heights, \$50.

S. D. McDonald to Stuckey Construction company, deed of trust, northwest quarter of block 29, original.

LOOK YOUR BEST Beauty work of all kinds . Service supreme . . . 100 per

ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOP Rear of Violet Shoppe. Ph. 235

### CONTENDER



"The great works of Egypt are Mrs. Florence Saulsbury has had the

## "Athens is the birthplace of all Kiwanis Club Is To Place Blind Child in School

One of Pampa's unforaunate children, a blind lad of nine 412 E. Foster, with Mrs. Roy Tinsley years, will be placed in a state institution for the blind and given an education as a result of action taken by the Kiwanis club.

The blind boy, Joe Elliott, who has been unable to see since infancy and has been unable to attend school, was present at the meeting. derprivileged children, who will the citizens of the City of Pampa make every effort to have him plac- and Gray county the aims and pured in a state school as quickly as poses of the Citizens' League Application for his entry

must be made through the county tion is composed of citizens of the judge. Joe came to Pampa with his mother two years ago from Kansas ization, whether civic or otherwise. Unable to take advantage of edu- Any citizen, regardless of whatever mother. The Kiwanis club will see ship in this organization. that he is placed in a school and member is entitled to a voice in the present. given an opportunity to learn a proceedings. trade or profession which will enable him to earn his living when he men dominating this organization becomes of age.

The club recently was favored by two readings by little Miss Lucille Carlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock. A male quartet composed of Dan McGrew, E. J. Thomas, James Collins, and Millard Humphrey has been formed.

#### Manu Fathers And Sons At Banquet

More than 200 fathers and sons fairs. More than 200 factors and some attended the fifth annual Boy Scout Father and Son banquet in Whittenberg Friday night. George W. Briggs, manager of the Pampa tion to attend and join our organization. Board of City Development, acted ization at our next regular meeting as toastmaster.

Due to the absence of Judge New- 9, 1932, in the club rooms of the Affidavit, A. F. Hansen concern-ag \$16.10 for highway work. In Pampa in time to make the trip in the Brunow building, corner of to Whittenberg the Rev A A Hyde Foster and Cuyler street pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, gave the address of the evening. He spoke on fellowship between the father and his boy and of a bright future Rev. Hyde declared that things were not as dark as they appeared. C. A. Clark, executive of the

Adobe Walls council, algo spoke. Other speakers were J. C. Phillips and W. R. Presnell of Borger, former Pampans. Mr. Presnell was scoutmaster of the first Whittenberg troop.

Floyd E. Knight of Groom was a courthouse business visitor Friday

H. H. Brown of Kingsmill transacted business in Pampa Friday.

L. S. Prock made a trip to the city from McLean Friday Ed Schaffer was a courthouse

business visitor Friday afternoon. C. W. Bowers of Miami made

hopping trip to the city yesterday J. C. Lapino of LeFors was Pampa business visitor Friday.

George Claridy of LaFors was visiting here Friday.

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## CONTESTANT



CO-HOSTESS AT

MEETING

Mrs. T. F. Morton was co-hostess.

offee were served at the close of the

business session and program to Mesdames O. H. Booth, C. L.

Craig, A. H. Doucette, V. E. Fatheree, R. B. Fisher, A. B. Goldston,

son Roy Tinsley and Tom Clayton.

TO THE CITIZENS

The membership in this organiza

It is not sponsored by any organ-

F. Morton.

as co-hostess.

Gray County, Texas:

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J. W. MURPHY.

Chairman. A. D. MONTIETH,

JOE B. BISHOP.

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C. C. Bogan of McLean renewed

his acquaintances at the courthouse

Mrs. A. H. Doucette; life of Quintin Massys, Mrs. T. W. Jamison; "De-position," Mrs. R. B. Fisher; "Ma-The NEWS is fortunate in having high class contestants in the big circulation drive. And Mrs. Laura donna and the Child," Mrs. Tom Clayton; "Peasant Dance" Mrs. T. Camp (above) is one of the most Angel food cake, ice cream, and

# CALENDAR FOR

I. B. Hughey, T. W. Jamison, Jack Mason, T. F. Morton, T. B. Solo-mon, T. W. Sweatman, H. C. Wil-MONDAY First Baptist W. M. S. will have business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Sunbeams will give a Next Friday the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton

> Pampa, Texas, Jan. 30, 1932 Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

To the Citizens and Taxpayers of Board of directors of the Busines We, the undersigned committee, The case of the youngster was We, the undersigned committee, and Professional Women's club will turned over to the committee of un-take this means of explaining to meet on Monday at 7:30 o'clock instead of Tuesday, the usual day.

the church. City of Pampa and Gray county.

#### TUESDAY

A called meeting of Royal cational opportunities as other chil- organization he or she may be a and Skellytown visitors in attend dren, Joe has been taught by his member of, is entitled to member- ance. The oracle, Mrs. Ida M. An-Any

Pythian Sisters will most at 7:30 There are no one-two-or three and is run by the desires of the This organization has not at pres ent any aspirants for office in eith-

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club The purposes of the Citizens Carl S. Boston. League are as follows: First to en-courage each and every citizen to

Woman's axuiliary of the Epispay his poll tax. Second, to defeat the proposed amendment to the city charter. Third, to encourage an and efficient administration o f. the city and county af-

Business and Professional Women's club, will have a bridge tournament at Clauson Motor company. to be held on Tuesday evening, Feb.

> for members of the Amusu club and London Bridge cub will meet at

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs William T. Fraser.

ace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30 o'clock at WEDNESDAY



missionary program at the meeting.

Methodist W. M. S. circles will neet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Joe Hodge; Circle 2, Mrs. Carl Boston; Circle 3, at the church; Circle 4

Girls' auxiliary, Central Baptist church, will meet at 4:15 o'clock at

Neighbors will be held with Borger and Skellytown visitors in attendurges all members to be

o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. E. Elkins. Plans will be made for a Valentine party of Feb. 9, in the hostess. home of Mrs. Virgil Hill.

vill meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs ston.

copal church will have a colonial tea in the home of Mrs. C. P Kiwanis club, assisted by the

Mrs. J. M. McDonald and Mrs. Dick Walker will entertain at 8 c'clock in Mrs. McDonald's home noon,

Executive committee of the Hor-

Chatter Box club will meet in the

HOSTESS TO **MEMBERS** 

"No-Trumps" was the name given a newly organized bridge club when it was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Ray Chastain.

Valentine was the featured theme throughout the party, and at re-freshment time, individual heartshaped cakes, sandwiches shaped as clubs, hearts spades, and diamonds were served Miss Ruby Brown was given oridge table cover for high score and Miss Sarrell Cox was given a

comic Valentine for low. The following attended: Misse Jean Burson, Georgia Sanders, Bon-nie Patton, Mary Patton, Sarrell Cox, Ruby Brown, Ouida Brandon Mary K. Martin, and I'olly Barker; Mesdames Homer Sprinkle, Charlie Ford, and Ray Chastain.

home of Mrs. W. D. Champion at

2 o'clock with Mrs. Nash as hostess Woman's auxiliary of the Presby terian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton, 412 E. Foster.

Silver Spade Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Porter Beck. Treep 2 of the Girl Scouts will

meet at Sam Houston schoo. THURSDAY

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

Play-a-While Bridge club will meet with Mrs. F. C. Fischer.

American Legion auxiliary will neet at 8 o'clock in the legion hall. FRIDAY

Arno Art club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Tom Clayton, 412 E. Foster. Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be co-

Contract Bridge club will meet a 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Gold-

meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic rooms. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree will be hos- are cordially invited to attend.

Newton C. Smith, rector.

R. G. Walker of LeFors was in the city yesterday looking after inter-

tess to Club Mayfair.

B. T. Watt of McLean made a business trip to Pampa Friday after-

Radford McKay of Kingsmill

ade a shopping trip to the city Paul Ashby of McLean was visiting and transacting business in the

courthouse Friday afternoon. D. D. McCormick of Groom was ooking after interests here Friday.

G. G. Tennant of Noelette was Pampa visitor during the week-end

# News of the Churci

500 East Kingsmill Ave. "The Holy Spirit," will be the spesubject at the night service. Much contradictory teaching by ex-tremeists has made confusion in the minds of even the best people. Come and hear a clear scriptural discussion, informing, inspiring com-forting. By request, a brief word earlier in the service will correct liams, president of senior and Hom-come erroneous teaching regarding er Wallace sponsor for Epworthinstrumental music in church.

The morning worship will be at 10. as usual; the sermon coming right after the devotional service Communion and Bible Study classes

individual heart attendance, fine fellowship, inter-jello moulded as esting program; all young people inhearts, whipped cream, coffee and sandwiches shaped as clubs, hearts subjects at the night service. -F. W. O'Malley, Minister.

> FIRST BAPTIST Corner Kingsmill and West Streets

Sunday school meeting by departments Sunday with two functioning for the first time. The three-year old children will now form a separbeen divided into two departments to be known as Junior I and II. Additional equipment has been providexception of "Bibles brought" the school is standard. The growth is along all lines, reaching very department and class. Everyorie who comes will find a standard class room and a trained teacher.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Mission Sunday school at 2:30; Training Service at 6:30; and evening worship at 7:30. The attendance Sunday was 684 in Bible school A cordial welcome is extended, both for the Bible school and worship services.

Geneva Groom, Secretary. CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 11 o'clock, "Consume ion of a Christian Life." Men's evening prayer meeting,

o'clock Training service, 6:30. Sermon, 7:30. "What Would You Do With Jesus?"

Today will mark the closing of the revival. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday even-

ing at 8:30. Teachers meeting, Friday evening at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL The church school will meet at :45 promptly. Holy communion and holy baptism and sermon at 11.

Bishop E. Cecil Seamen of Amarilo will be present at both services Order of the Eastern Star will and will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock service. Services will be held in the Stephenson chapel, and the public

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FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school at 9:45; Philip Wolfe, superintendent Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p m. by the pastor. Subject at morning hour, "Un impeachable Testimony Subject for evening, Man Wants to See."

Epworth League at 6:30. Dub Wil-

Missionary society meets in circles Monday afternoon.
This church undertakes to min

ister to the spiritual needs of the people of this community. We extend a cordial invitation to all to share our fellowship and worship If any one that reads this an nouncement has a hungering for a our privileges we will do our best to minister to his needs. We have no sensational offers to make but believe that you may meet

Christ at our altar.
C. A. Long, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Parents are obligated to children not to send them to Bible tudy and church but to go and take them. Do you assume this responchildren deserve and are entitled to

as much as the others? Please do not crush their rights and oppor tunities with indifference. them to the Church of Christ. Ther they will not be taught theories, but the Word of God without addition

or subtraction. Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock on "Forgetulness."

Communion, 11:45. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30, on "Greatest Things on Penticos

You are invited to every service. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Welcome to any or all of the ser ices today at the First Presbyterian church. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sermon, "Prisoners All," 11 a. m

Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m.

Sermon, "Grass Watches," 7:30 m. A. A. Hyde, Minister. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Eleven new members came into the class Sunday, and these some -Mary Burks, educational director of Pampa's most capable business men. Studies are in the Book of Numbers and are proving very interesting. These studies will be continued Sunday beginning with the difficulties encountered at Kadash

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; pres ing, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:45;

preaching, 8 o'clock. The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth will begin a 2-week revival at the evening service. Come worship with us. Services will be held daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. 737 S. Barnes

J. L. Ratcliff, pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Room 2, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Subject: Love. Sunday services, 1 1a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday services, 8 p. m. The reading room is open Mon-ays, Wednesdays and Saturdays

and to use the reading room E. J. Windom of McLean was atcourthouse Friday

from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cor-

dially invited to attend the services

M. D. Bentley of McLean attended the meeting of the county com-

missioners here yesterday W. S. Baxter, justice of the peace, made a quick trip to Wichita Falls

Friday night. C. W. Stonecipher of LeFors was ttending to business interests in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Roy Jones of Laketon was isiting and shopping in Pampa yesterday.

Luther Petty of McLean trans-acted business here Friday after-C. O. Smith of White Deer made

brief visit in the city Friday. H. F. Maxey of Kingsmill was a

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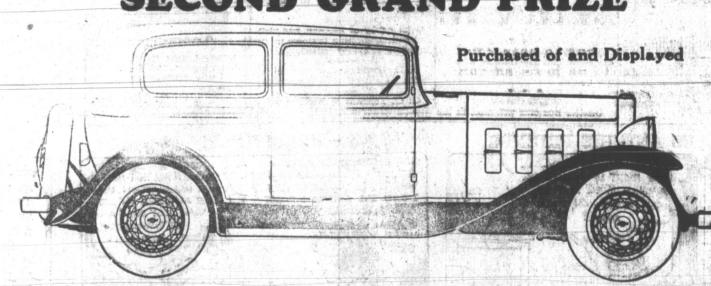
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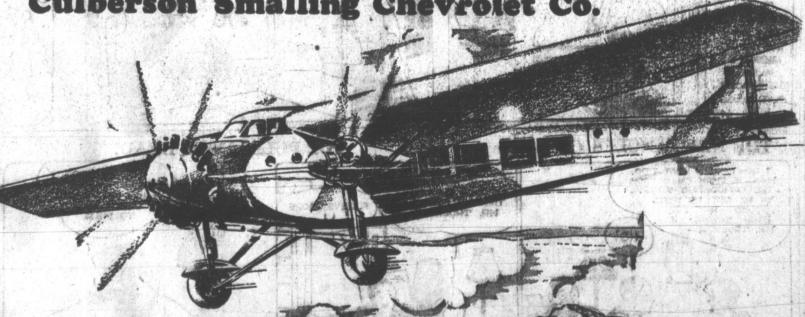


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Freighters Aloft

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DAILY NEWS TO GIVE
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They not only profited by the speed points and was sell going. It is a profit of the plane; they also were able to airplanes in the United States carry and the shipments are expected to enjoy the magnificent scenery along 12½ tons of mail—a million letters.

growers in the United States have been long harassed by crop destroying insects. That is why you often find a metal box in the cargo of Transcontinental & Western Air planes as they whiz across the councillated as the long that have traveled by plane that the airplane is leading that the airplane is leading that the airplane is leading the animals that have traveled by plane pigeons, birds, fish in tanks, small

Bees are also air-minded in the ets on the eastern seaboard by one modern style; especially lady bees, o'clock of the same day. Lobsters

that the airplane is leading the prosperity by speeding up the wheels

Haskell Smith of McLean was in Pampa yesterday on busines

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crockett of McLean were business visitors here

W. F. Wall of LeFors made shopping trip to the city yesterday.

C. E. Hunt of McLean was a vistor at a meeting of the county commissioners Saturday morning.

J. W. Copenhawer of LeFors

Roy McCracken of McLean was courthouse visitor here Saturday

J. W. Cunningham of McLean attended a meeting of the county Mrs. E. F. Mills of Kingsmill was

shopping in the city Saturday.

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**Political** 

Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth-

orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23,

For District Clerk:
MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

JOHN R. WHITE
(Re-election)
Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election)
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

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EWING LEECH

For Tax Collector:
T. W. (TOM) BARNES
(Re-election)

JOHN HAGGARD

Representative 122 JOHN PURYEAR

(Re-election)
ustice of the Peace, Place 1:
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## CITY-COUNTRY COOPERATION IS THEME OF WHITE DEER'S ANNUAL BANQUET ON FRIDAY

Closer cooperation between the farmers and townspeople to bring about better conditions was the keynote of the annual chamber of commerce banquet in White Deer Friday night.

The dinner was attended by approximately 125 people, nalf of whom were farmers of that section, which indicates that the townspeople of White Deer fully appreciate the advantages of cooperating with their rural neighbors in every

During the dinner, the banqueters tet composed of Dick Higgins, Perry Vance, H. Waters, and Lester Brummett, and a string band composed of George Seitz, Scrugg Eller, and Chester Mauldin.

After the guests had assembled around the banquet board, A. P. Edwards, president of the chamber of commerce, introduced the toastmaster for the evening, A. A. Crofts, manager of the Southwestern Public Service company.

Speakers appearing on the pro-gram were Mason King, manager trade extension for the Amarillo C. of C.: Gene Howe (Old Tack) and Henry Ansley, of the Amarillo NEWS-GLOBE; Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of the White Deer Methodist church: Frank R. Phillips, head of the agricultural department of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon; E. H. Grimes and Mayor A. J. Dauer of White Deer, and Bob Brashears, of the Pampa NEWS.

The dinner was prepared and served by wives of chamber of commerce members in the display room

terias. Kiwanians rallied behind the high needs and Lions are giving \$15 per month. Churches, lodges, American Legion groups, and business houses have been uniformly generous in helping the children. Women of the churches have set aside sewing days on which they make or repair clothing for the school children.

Nor does the movement stop with were delightfully entertained with the normal children who are tem-alternate numbers by a male quar-porarily underprivileged. Lions, Kiwanians, and Rotarians have an ex-tensive program for blind and crippled childre. The Kiwanians are sending blind children to school while the Lions are providing hosnitalization for many cripples.

On Tuesday evening at Clauson Mo.or company building, the Kiwanians will sponsor, with the assistance of the Business & Professional Women's club, a bridge tourn-ament to provide funds for club activities. The Lions have started rehearsals for a revue and negro minstrel to be presented in February John Sturgeon is directing the cast

While the entire community has ent its efforts toward relief of the sick and unemployed, the work for the underprivileged children has been the most popular of all. Citizens often visit the cafeterias to watch the eager and appreciative youngsters at their meals.

Mrs. W. H. Logan returned Saturday morning to her home in Lubof the Triangle Motor company.

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\*\*Travis' Lively, Bob Brashears and Dick Hughes attended from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Henry and family

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#### Junior Chamber's **Directors To Meet**

Directors of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce will meet at o'clock tomorrow night in chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall. R. S. "Bob" Brashears will preside. A report of the activities committee will be made by C. B. "Brownie" Akers, chairman, The meeting was scheduled for last week

but had to be postponed. Plans for the year will be drafted by the directors. They will also discuss the billeting of players to be here for the Pampa invitation

on school taxes before a penalty March 1 will be the deadline for paying school taxes. City Tax Collector J. H. Blythe aid late last night that nearly 60 per cent of the city taxes had been Yesterday was the busiest

day of the year. Citizens called at office until late to pay their

R. E. Ellison of Kingsmill made

# MARKETS TODA

#### War News Helps Stocks Slightly

representing railroad advances into setbacks. executives representing railroad advances into sectors. Chiefly influenced by expectance seeking a settlement kept the stock of crop damage as a result of sudmarket in a waiting mood today.

market in a waiting mood today. from their average lows a definite trend must soon develop and that events now in the making might well figure largely in determining the direction to be taken. Ditpatches on the Sino-Japanese trouble were eagerly read, one rsult of thir perusal bing a mild flourish in a handful of so-called "war stocks," namely Du Pont, Atlas Powder and

Nine superdreadnaughts, two great aircraft carriers bearing a swarm of fighting planes, six grim submarines. thirty-odd fast destroyers and auxiliary ships will steam for the Hawaiian Islands at the appointed

Ignore Protests

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31. 3:15 A. M. Sunday)— (P) — Overriding every protest, the Japanese invaders of Shanghai today trampled down the authority of the supposedly neutral international settlement by occupying a great slice within its boundaries which they used as a base for operations to clear the army of China from the city.

This strong arm action was taken by the Japanese military after news came that the Chinese government at Nanking had decided to make a formal declaration of war.

For the last 12 hours Japanes marines and men in mufti, originally engaged in fighting the Chinese in the native Chapei district, have penetrated into the settlement in small groups.

They took into their firm grip on Hongkew where many Americans live and the wayside districts, known as the Jap section. Throughout this area Japanese military rule was supreme.

American Held One of those seized was an Amer-

ican youth named Kay Johnson. It was reported he was held at Japamilitary headquarters charged with having sniped on Japanese from a second story window in the Hongkew section. The American authorities were understood to have taken action to bring about his re-

Municipal authorities said the danger of attack on the settlement by the Chinese because the Japanese were using it as a base of operations, was grave. Many more American and British troops were namediately necessary, they asserted to meet this menace. The nearest American forces are at Tie and Manila and there are British troops at Hong Kong. The present American forces are at Tientsin and Manila, and there are British troops basketball tournament Friday and at Hong Kong. The present Ameri-Saturday.

the French 1,700. Pewer Plant Guarded A detachment of 100 United States marines was thrown around the plant of the Shanghai Power out very little music but nounced last night that an exten- company, an American property planty of talkee." which supplies electric light and Short wave sets are becoming pop rower to the entire international ular and many Pampans are experi

> rounding territory. An American destroyer was assigned to a position in the Whangassist in guarding the plant and to keep an eye on the properties of the Standard Oil company, on the opposite bank.

States and Great Britain that, if necessary, she will be dealt with by Faith Weakened

Since the Washington conference of 1922. American faith in the stabiity of the Far East has rested on a conviction that Japan would keep her engagements. One great pillar of the faith was the ninepower treaty, in which Japan and all of the other great powers agreed to respect China's integrity. Not a single one of those powers fol-lowed the lead of the United States when it invoked that treaty, nor when it appealed to the anti-war

Thus has the Washington government not only found futile the guarantees of peace it depended on in the Pacific, but it has seen the policy of the open door of economic opportunity in China seriously threatened. Its whole outlook there has clouded.

Meantime, puzzling signs have appeared elsewhere. France, a cosponsor of all these pledges, is refusing to manifest the slightest interest in recent developments. Russia, traditionally jealous of every political move in Manchuria, has looked on without raising a finger as that province passed under Jap-

anese control. Mystified Many unofficial reports of Jap-anese-French and Russian-French understandings have reached Washington. Officials have not commented, but they plainly have been surprised and mystified as one after another of their hopes were trodden

under foot. Only to a lesser degree has this disappointment been apparent with respect to Great Britain, whose present difficulties at home are recognized. After the Anglo-Jap-anese alliance was ended in 1922 the world generally believed the American and British navies never would be found far apart in the of tarouble in the Pacifie

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (P)—War news from the Far East and the lack of news from Chicago where downward today, and transformer executives representing reliable and transformer downward today, and transformer Rep. Avia.

Many traders stood aside to await ly to more than 3 cents a bushe! developments, apparently on the over yesterday's low point, but then developments, apparently on the gave way fast. War developments theory that with prices not far attracted some buying of wheat, though this influence appeared Gen Eie .... Gen G&El A.

Goodrich Wheat closed unsettled, % to 11/4 Goodyear T. cents under yesterday's finish, corn % to 1 down, oats %-% off, and Mid Cont Pet Mont Ward.. provisions unchanged to 12 cents higher. Packard

Corn and oats largely paralleled Phill Pet the action of wheat. A new feature at one stage was considerable speculative buying of corn against selling of wheat. There was some increase of rural offerings of corn to arrive Provisions gathered strength from SO Cal

upturns in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May
57%, 60%, 60%; July 58 58%, 60% Unit Air ... 244 15 to 60%; Sept. 59%, bids. Corn—May U S Steel ... 203 38 39%, 40, 41; July 42, 42%.

MIDWEST LIVESTOCK REVIEW

Cit Serv ... 31 Elec B&S ... 107 KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30. (P)—(U S. D. A.)—Un( r a tsimulus of lighter receipts and a fairly broad outside demand fed steers and yearlings advanced in value to the extent of 25-50 as compared with a week ago. General bulk of short fed steers and yearlings were of quality to sell at 4.50 to 7.25. Trade in stocker and feeders was little changed for the week with a range of 3.75 to 5.65 aking most replacement steers and a few choice stock steer calves at 6.60 to 7.00. Accumulated receipts for the week at 11 markets totaled 146,100 as compared with 158,074 last week.

Hogs closed the week on a steady to 5 lower level with light lights and offerings scaling 240 pounds and above showing the greatest losses Chicago received a closing top of 4.15 while other points ranged downward to 3.65. Total arrivals number 733,000 against 645,811 last week.

Lambs show an increase in value of 25-50 over last week's close with better grade wooled lambs selling largely within a spread of 5.75 to 6.25. A few loads brought upward to 6.35 to 6.50. Mature sheep and feeding lambs were steady to 25 migher at most points with spots up nore on feeders. Receipts totaled 354,600 against 42,066 last week.

#### Far East's Trouble Is Not Understood -But Much Talkee

The Chinese and the Japanese put ut their own versions of the big differences between the two nations but Pampans don't know what they

are talking about.

E. F. Adams has a short wave radio set made by his son E. F. Jr., and he gets China and Japan every night. District Attorney Raymond Allred also gets the far east. He doesn't know what it is all about but he imagines they are talking about the war. men, the British have 2,000, and

"They put a lot of expression into their tirades," Mr. Allred said. "Sometimes the radio almost hops from the vehemence of the speeches.

settlement and to much of the sur- menting on home-made sets. S. A. Tinsley of Skellytown drove

to Pampa yesterday. T. E. Keahey of White Deer was Pampa vistor here Saturday.

James A. Rush of Skellytown was looking after interests in the city yesterday.

Japan has played her trump card however, at a time when the possibilities of British cooperation are

limited. All in all, a sweeping resurvey and realignment of the world situation seems inevitable when the present trouble is over.

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## Whoops! "Frankenstein" Proves to Be Carnival of Horrors in Pampa

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14%

5% 10%

281/2

514

15

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COTTON STEADY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30, (A)-The

cotton market was only moderately

active in today's short Saturday ses-

sion and prices showed a very limit-

ed range although ruling steady

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my hair!
Maybe those ejaculations were aimed at me. I don't know. Anyway, I refuse to be responsible for anything I did while watching "Frankenstein" at La Nora theater during the midnight hour. Next time I want a m-m-midnight diversion, I'll take something tame, such as t-t-target practice in

No, no, I'm not scared. It was just a story, and I'm not troubled with a weak heart. Good gracious! What's making that noise at the window? Oh, just the wind, I sup-

Sh-Sh-Shanghai.

reaching levels 4-5 points above the Grave previous close. There was a rebrains! The essence of horror! And action of 2-3 points near the end from them, with the aid of science, on realizing for over the week-end comes what is still more horrible, a being half man, half monster, close was steady, showing net gains for the day of 2-3 points. with the strength of 10 mighty men A challenge to the imagination! In spite of his cruelty, I could not help pitying the monster-man,

for there came a thought of what might have been. If he could have

the soul! Rifle Club Will Meet On Monday

The meeting of the Pampa Rifle

brought up normally in tendernes

ty physique might have been used in making him a leader of men, in-

stead of a killer of men.
Our advice to scientists: If you

would make a super-man, start with

club, postponed from last Wednes-day night will be held in the board room of the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Officers for the coming year will be elected and plans for the year's activities discussed. Alden E. Spees is president and Alex Schneider, secretary.

> J. H. Fish of Borger was looking after interests in Pampa yesterday

Mrs. Ellen Patton of LeFors was dmitted to Willey hospital for admitted to been created as a little child and treatment Friday.





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