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Full (AP) Leased Wire

TO OBTAIN GRAY

COUNTY FUEL

CITIES APPROVE BOND

BE BEGUN WITHIN

MONTH

Gray county gas will soon be sup-

the Independent Engineering com-

Memphis and Wellington. Comple-

"We expect to increase our out-

the Panhandle territory," Mr. Pur

Slashed 25 Cents

top price for Gray county crude oil

Although the Tulsa office yester-

"Please take notice that effective

Sunday, Jan. 17, 1932, at 7 o'clock

a. m. we are compelled to cut the

price of crude oil in Gray County.

Texas, to 48 cents per barrel for 40 gravity and above with 2 cents less

for each degree of gravity less than

The letter said that the company

Car License Are

chase of automobile licenses.

will be subject to fine.

Not only are voters tardy in pay-

Yesterday, Tax Collector T. W

time last year. Owners of motor ve-

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 21. (AP)-

Fontaine, charged with being the man who supplied firearms and am-

the Bell Oil & Gas company.

Jan. 16

60 days after the work is started.

pany, with offices in Pampa.

gas they are unable to sell.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1932.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MRS. JUDD SCREAMS AT ALIENIST

Jury Declares Auto Tax Law to Be Discriminatory



Shall debate die? This question is asked by Dee Blythe, local youth who is editor of The PRAIRIE, student newspaper at West Texas Teachers college. Only nine students are trying-out for the Teachers college debating teams.

A Lost Art

Dee adds: "Unless more come out, debate will be discontinued for this year. . . The time was when it was the chief indoor sport here, and townspeople and students alike flocked to witness these battles of wit. But other activities have taken the place of the good, oldfashioned verbal combat, and debating shows signs of becoming a lost art.

Deplorable

Highly regrettable, that. Debate is a virile activity of \$1,000,000 in this section of the Panthere's quite a bit of physical perfection in it, too. But in these perverse days, brotherly love between students has become such an accepted thing that there is nothing left to spur them to heated verbal exchanges. Debate is not a class exercise. There should be something more behind it than an interesting subject.

Competitive

Debate should be as keenly competitive as football or contracted. any other sport. When there is personal fervor behind the put steadily, putting Gray county speech, when the audience sits forward to catch every due said. "I am not at liberty to Warrington Durrance of El Paso. answer to opposition ques- name the company that has under tions, when a whole literary taken the job of relieving the gas society hears the words with royalty owners in this field." ntense excitement—then debating is a sport and not a Gray County Oil forensic exercise.

Good Old Days

Yes, there was a time in most every college when literary society and college debating was so intense as to attract the townspeople. There was fanfare before the and a 2-cent differential slash for verbal clashes and glorious exultation afterward. Selecting the judges was done as carefully and stormily as day described the rumor of the cut a jury is picked in a red-hot lawsuit. The debating subject was studied in the wee morning hours, catch questions were devised, keenminded men were consulted, material was gathered from afar. The good old days . . may they-insofar as debating is concerned-find their way back to us.

A Suggestion

The Speakers club, formed of those who recently took a course in public speaking, could render a service by promoting a few public debates on outstanding questions of the day. They would not have to confine the personnel to class members, nor

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair colder tonight; Friday fair, colder in extreme southeast portion. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, rain in east portion, colder tonight; Friday generally fair, colder in southeast por-

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK-"Be prepared" the slogan of the Boy Scouts but it belongs also to a cautious woman. She is going to visit friends in the west; their home is not steamheated so she's taking with her 100 a break from the federal penitenpounds of coal and a sack of char-tiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 11. visited relatives last week.

BIG GAS PROJECT WILL HELP WIRE FLASHES BIG AT PRESS TIME

ENID, Okla., Jan. 21. (A)-Three men, one of whom was believed to be Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd. much-sought desperado, robbed the Dover State bank at Dover, 30 miles south of here at 1:30 this afternoon

MEMPHIS, WELLINGTON PLAINVIEW, Jan. 21. (A) __ The Santa Fe railroad station was robbed of \$131 last night by a man who forced an employe to open the safe. Officers had been unable to apprehend the robber today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 21. (A) Jan. 21. (A)—A bodyguard was ord-ered today for acting Gov. Robert LAYING OF PIPE WILL Burns after a report that Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, much-wanted desperado, was seen eating breakfast in Oklahoma City.

plied to cities and towns south of Pampa according to Roy Purdue of an unsigned note, which demanded automol he withdraw a \$1,000 state reward inatory. for the bank robber. He ignored the demand. The note apparently his judgment later, and the fate of Mr. Purdue said this morning that purported to be from Floyd. he was acting for an eastern con-

cern that will spend approximately HONOLULU, Jan. 21. (AP) - The Debate is a virile activity of \$1,000,000 in this section of the Pan-the heart and head, and handle to supply gas to cities and had been attacked here last night to assist royalty owners who have by Daniel Lyman, fugitive murder as they are unable to sell. convict, was contradicted today by Approximately 25,000 acres of gas emergency hospital authorities who land has been secured in Gray and made an examination and reported Carson counties. The first gas from the laboratory tests were negative.

> Laying of an 8-inch line from the Gray county field will be start- who bound Glemby and a butler ed within 30 or 40 days. Work on the line is under way out of both Memphis and Wellington. Comple-An output for more than 800,000

AMARILLO, Jan. 21. (P)-Charges ond special issue: feet of gas daily has already been of robbery with firearms were filed today against S. R. Carter, Floyd Carter, S. A. Herring, and Billy gas into other towns and cities in county attorney, in connection with the kidnaping Triesday night of ties?

connection with the burglary.

aviator, was believed forced down spectrum amount then the reached somewhere in the desert east of El Paso today, after noon scheduled to arrive in Big Spring cess of that amount then then reached spectrum shares shall have reached \$175.000; requires all collections above the \$175,000 figure to be rescheduled to arrive in Big Spring cess of that amount then then reached the spectrum shares shall have reached \$175.000; requires all collections above the \$175,000 figure to be re-A cut of 25 cents under the posted

BIG SPRING, Jan. 21. (AP)-W. J each degree of gravity under 40. Flowers, 55 was found, shot to death have been announced from Tulsa by today near a viaduct under the Big Spring railroad vards. Two bullet wounds were near his heart. Officers found a pistol about four

as "premature." regalty owners were feet from the body. showing the following letter, dated Roses Placed on Sale by Firm to **Beautify Pampa**

which has a refinery east of Pampa, was losing money at present prices and was compelled to make the cut. It was not believed to the cut. the cut. It was not believed that been received by the Pampa Hardmajor companies would follow the slash. It was learned that several It is the purpose of the hard It is the purpose of the hardwar

firms dealing with Bell had made company to encourage the growing application for connections with of roses in Pampa, and it is offercompanies paying the posted top price of 73 cents.

With ing the bushes at a very cheap price, made possible through the price, made possible through the quantity purchased, it was said. The bushes will be sold in the store for 25 cents each, five for \$1, or one dozen for \$2.

Going Very Slowly Employes at the store advise those who intend to buy some of the bushes to be prepared to get the ing their poll taxes but owners of motor vehicles are apparently post-poning until the last minute the purplants and put them out as soon as possible. The roses were pulled packed, and placed on the train the same day. of life, it was said. Barnes had sold 1,400 car licenses,

A dozen varieties particularly as compared with 3,500 at the same adapted to the Panhandle soil and climate are ready. Varieties inhicles have until Feb. 1 to pay their clude, Red Radiance, Pink Radilicenses. After that date, they will ance, Mrs. Charles Bell, a pink rose; be required to pay a penalty and Francis Scott Key, red; pink; Lady Hillington, yellow; Sunburst, yellow; Lusembourg, yellow; Chas. K. Douglas, red; Primrose The Canadian government today climber,

took the first steps toward deporta-tion to the United States of Harold Cal Farley of Amarillo transacted ousiness here yesterday. Mrs. H. I. Duncan returned last

THEY WOULD RETAIN SMALL SHARE OF **TAXES**

HARRIS COUNTY LITIGAN

JUDGE REQUESTED TO GIVE JUDGMENT AS FOUND

HOUSTON, Jan. 21. (AP)-A dis-Burns yesterday was threatend, in unsigned note, which demanded automobile license tax law discrim-

> the statute will not be settled, of course, until that time. Harris county commissioners of the "new Germany" was "already brought the suit to test the law, provided for."

claiming is was discriminatory, in its apportionment of license fees collected as between the various counties and the state. The commissioners sought injunction to re-strain County Tax Collector J. W. Carson counties. The first gas from this territory will be piped into Memphis and Wellington, Mr. Purdue said. Both those cities have due said. Both those cities have bonds and will start work of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glemby will determine whether the injunction is to be granted or desired.

"No" To This The jurors answered "no" to this

pecial issue: Is the classification of the 254 Memphis and Wellington. Completion of the line should be within 60 days after the work is started little more than two blocks away.

Texas counties into three groups reasonable? easonable? They answered "yes" to the sec-

> Is the classification by which Har ris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, and Jefferson counties each receive only Culwell, former assistant Potter \$175,000 (from the fee collections) arbitrary as between the five coun-

> Culwell is under \$5,000 bond on a burgiary charge in connection with the looting of the Booker, Texas, bank Dec. 23. Three other men and a woman were charged in any action with the looting of the Booker, Texas, bank Dec. 24. The classification into three groups allows counties collecting up groups allows counties collecting up groups allows counties to retain Counsel for the plaintiffs filed a

ennection with the burglary.

It is collections; permits countained all their collections all their collection Graff, New York businessman-aviator, was believed forced down cess of that amount until their re-

(See AUTO TAX, Page 6)

Rush Work On Highways Is Being Done in County

Grading and drainage contracts n highway No. 33 and 152 will be critical. let in February if plans and hopes of county commissioners are realizof county commissioners are featured, it was learned this morning. Contract lettings will be made at Austin by the state highway com-

The jury of view, acting as a ght-of-way committee, is negotiating for right-of-way on the two roads this week. Deeds are being prepared. All the right-of-way may not be obtained by the time of the February lettings but commissioners are hoping that the state will go ahead and let the contracts. They believe that all of the right-of-way will be secured by the time contracors are ready to go to work.

No. 152 will be paved from a point 6 miles east of Pampa to the Wheeler county line. It is a state No. 33, a state and federal road, will be paved from Pampa to the Roberts county line

'HEX DOCTOR'S'' **WORK IS FOUND**

terday on a vacant estate in the of Pampa. Germantown section, was a native of Boyertown, Pa., and spent his youth in a region where "the Hexes" night from Fort Worth where she and other witchcraft cults have held of Skellytown were discharged from

HITLERITE



Stern, forbidding is General Franz von Epp in this portrait. But he's known as "the beloved soldier" to the Bavarian Fascists, and it has been reported that Adolf Hitler had him in mind in telling correspondents recently that the presidency

Wounds May Be Fatal in ed backed away and then turned Is Filed.

CLEBURNE, Jan. 21. (A)-Mrs. A. ed to quiet Mrs. Judd. CLEBURNE. 3at. 34 was shot and cri-dically wounded at noon today, six suaded to return to her chair, mutpistol bullets striking her.

with assault with intent to murder a little boy." and released under bond.

"I'm sorry I had to do it," police quoted Mrs. Vaughn as saying as she surrendered a pistol. The women met on a street in the Cle-

burne residence section. An injunction was issued in district court here Jan. 6, 1931, restraining Mrs. Campbell from talking to Claud Vaughn, husband of two days spent in selection of a specific process. Hedvig Samuelson, her friends, here last October and sending their last October and sending their last October and sending their last Mrs. 3, and 22, both dates inclusive, will be paid \$100 for their efforts. Who will be the LUCKY WIN-NER? is the absorbing topic everygroups allows counties collecting up ing to Claud Vaughii, has been groups allows counties collecting up ing to Claud Vaughii, has been groups allows counties collections allowed in the shooting jury.

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Wichita Falls Woman Is Given **Small Chance**

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 21. (AP)-James E. Parker, wealthy oil opera-tor and refinery owner, was still in jail here today on a charge of assault to murder while hospital at-tendants reported that the condiion of his estranged wife remained

Parker surrendered at police ing after his wife had been shot twice in front of her home here.

Medical Group **Has Session Here**

cal society held a professional meeting last evening at the city hall. Dr. A. J. Streit of Amarillo read a after the interests of the common paper on "Foreign Bodies in the Lung and Esophagus" and Dr. R. M. Bellamy of Pampa read a paper on 'Clinical Aspects and Relation of the Autonomic Nervous System. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the program.

sociation and to sponsor lectures for both the society and the public on prevention and cure of cancer. Those attending were Drs. J. W.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21. (A) Shaddix, B. A. Ziegler, T. Gardner, he hand of a Pennsylvania "Hex and J. G. Hamer, all of Shamrock; Doctor" was seen by authorities to- Drs. A. J. Streit and C. E. Killough day in the mysterious slaying of Norman B. Bechtel, Mennonite Mobeetie; Dr. H. E. Nicholson of cipally drug stores. church worker. Weird symbols were found carved on Bechtel's forehead.

The man, found dying early yes
The man, found dying early yes
The man found dying early yes
The man found dying early yes
The man found dying early yes-

> Mrs. Ollie Guner of LeFors and Mrs. O. J. Knudson and infant son Worley hospital yesterday.

DR. CATTON IS ACCUSED OF TALKING ABOUT **DEFENDANT**

WOMAN VERY NERVOUS

DEFENSE EXPERT TO SAY ACCUSED SLAYER IS SANE

COURTHOUSE, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 21. (AP)-Winnie Ruth Judd leaped from her chair during her murder trial today to denounce Dr. Joseph Catton of San Francisco, prosecution alienist.

"You get out of here," she cried rising with tensed muscles and flashing eyes as the tall psychia-trist approached her chair during a brief court recess.

"Make him get out! Make him get out!" she appealed to her attornevs

"I won't have you near me.' she swung again to confront Dr. Cat-'You talked about me. Get Dr. Catton, nonplussed and amaz-

Triangle Affair -Charge and left the room as defense counsel, the matron and Dr. George W Stephens, defense alienist, attempt

tering "I won't have him near me Mrs. Leona Vaughn was charged He talks about me. He's acted like

She sat nervously clasping and

slaying of Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, her friends, here

was sane and that he expected her to tell "the whole story of the crime" before the trial ended.

Before the sudden outbreak Mrs. Judd had sat with down-drawn mouth and nervously shrugging shoulders to observe the seating of the 12 men who are to decide whether she shall forfeit her life for the slaying of Miss Leroi.

Col. Thompson Is Out for Congress

Col. Ernest Thompson, mayor of Amarillo, today added his name to headquarters early Tuesday morn- the long and growing list of Texans who wish to be congressman-at-

Colonel Thompson will base his campaign largely on a record of having reduced utility rates in Amarillo. His platform included a promise to "fight the cruel concentration of wealth of our nation in New York City, where it has been used for wild and reckless gambling and The Gray-Wheeler County Medi- speculation." He opposes foreign entanglements, including huge for-eign loans, He promises to "look working people.'

Punch Boards To Result In Fines

W. S. Baxter, justice of the peace During a business session it was decided to confer with the cancer committee of the State Medical asof punch boards

County Attorney Sherman White ordered the inquiry after com-plaints had been filed. Four witnesses were summoned to testify. Testimony revealed tha punch boards have been patronized in lo-

Judge Baxter held that "playing" a punch board constituted a game of chance, and that firms sponsoring them were subject to fine

Mrs. T. B. Parker and son were dscharged from Pampa hospital yesterday.

A. J. Stone of Plainview in here on business this week.

"TRUNK SLAYER" ON TRIAL



This striking sketch, drawn by Art Krenz, staff artist for NEA Service and the NEWS, shows an unusual character study of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, who is on trial for her life before an all-male jury at Phoenix, Ariz. She is being tried first for the slaying of Agnes Lerol, X-ray technician, three months ago. A separate murder indictment charges her with slaying and dismembering Helvig Samuelson, tubercular convalence.

FRENZIED WORK BEING DONE IN CONTEST FOR BIG PRIZE

Good Results Showin Up as ood Results Showin Up as Circulation Campaign Is Poll Taxes Are Nearing Conclusion.

Tomorrow night is the last of the \$100 cash prize offer in The NEWS circulation drive. The candidate turning in the most money between

subscriptions in quantities never be- paid. Mr. Barnes believes that votfore dreamed of. And Jimmie Martinas, Pampa's globe trotter, and \$1.75 to buy the tax, owner of the Crystal Palace confec- The fact that only 1,150 poll taxes tionery, said "Oh, Gee! but those had been paid yesterday is not an contestan's certainly are after busi- indication that voters' interest

spirit. Jimmie, more power to vou. Barnes believes. Never before have Mrs. Florence Saulsbury said she; the voters been more interested in was "catching them right and left" politics, is the concensus of the opin-and one man took a year's subscrip-ion of men who have their "ear to tion from her and said "Now I the ground." They are keenly inhaven't enough money left to buy a terested in city, state, county and

Mrs. Virginia Duerr was telling all her subscribers if they would give that \$1.75 to buy necessities of life. her the remaining two years she would put them on her tablet of memory, and said "I certainly need the \$100 to take up the slack in my bank account."

Tablet of Memory

Mrs. Corinne Cooper is out with her big stick "knocking them cold" this week. To judge by the number of telephone calls coming in for her to call for subscriptions, she must have thrown away that "high- mer . hat" we have been accusing her of will be abolished

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 6)

Library Receives Many New Books

Forty-nine new books were added the Pampa Library list yesterday. All were fiction and by some of the best known authors. Several new writers of 1931 appear in the

The books were ordered by the executive board at its last meeting. All the new books will be classed as 7-day books."

Among the well known authors whose books are now on the library shelves are Louis Bromfield, Herbert Adams, Edgar Wallac, Alice Grant Rosman, Olive Higgins Prouty, and many others

Fewer This Year in Gray County

Tax Collector T. W. Barnes estiis the absorbing topic every— Predictions are varied, and cal change takes place not more than 2,500 poll taxes will be paid in

and these final hours will certainly be the determing factor.

In 1931, an "off" election year, more than 3,300 were paid, and in Candidates everywhere are selling the preceding year about 3,700 were ers simply can't spare the necessary

ness: I just had to subscribe for politics and conduct of governmental five yearly subscription." That's the affairs is still on the wane, Mr. bale of hay for a night-mare, but I national elections. They are already sure want the Pampa Daily NEWS." discussing who will be mayor, president, and governor

The trouble is that they are using

-SO WE HEAR

We hear that the "official" uniforms for city employes . be golf knickers and white shirts for winter . . and white sailor trousers and blue shirts for sumand also that swivel chairs hat" we have been accusing her of wearing, and now in for subscriptions, \$100 in gold or what have you?

Mrs. J. E. Seitz, who is working from sun-up to sun-down in the campaign, certainly is combing the territory. She said: "That Buick while City Engineer C. L. STINE helped lay the base for the street sweeper garage.

J. M. McDONALD of the oil and gas division . and CHARLIE
HUGHES real estate man . like
coffee . SHERMAN WHITE,
county attorney . and RAXMOND ALLRED, district attorney also like coffee . . . at least appear to . . . when parked they appear to . on a cafe stool.

GLEN McDONALD says it looks like rain . runs around bareheaded, so it doesn't matter . . . Saves washing his hair when it rains regularly . . says ARGUS FOX . . LEM SONE also goes around without a hat... Undignified, says HARRY KELLEY . who also goes without headgear . Collegiate, remarks the students they also run around bare can't afford to have their brains

cramped, reports R. B. FISHEE

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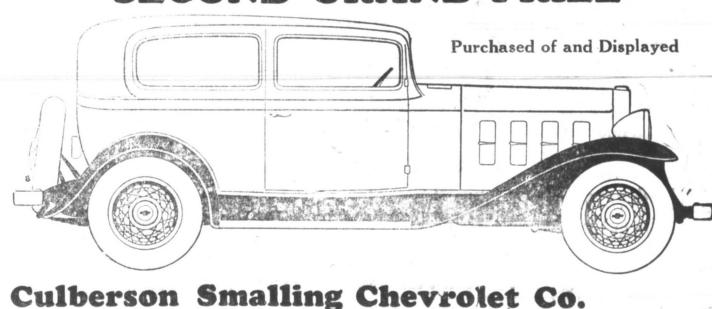
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Mrs. Laura Camp Mrs. H. M. Lister

Mrs. J. E. Seitz

Mrs. C. H. Baer

Rev. L. A. Rolls

Mrs. Nora Watson

Mrs. W. L. Potter

Rev. C. E. Pitts

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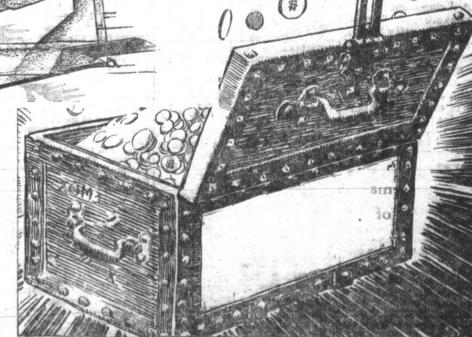
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THIRD GRAND PRIZE

Over the Transcontinental Western Air

The winner in News Contest will leave Amarillo port, Schedule: Leave Amarillo 1:22 P. M., Arrive Los Angeles 8:53 P. M.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL PLANS TO AID NEEDY OF

AND PUPILS HAVE

MEETING

City Manager F. M. Gwin was principal speaker 1 a combined unior high school chapel and Par-

nt-Teacher association meeting

"The Ten Commandments form a

sis for good citizenship," he said

'Practice is better than precept.

Character and ideals should be re-

cognized in building for good citi-

that citizens have equal responsibil-

Principal R. A. Selby welcomed the members and visitors, and the

entire group, under the direction of

Miss Lois Stallings, joined in singing

'America." The Rev. C. A. Long

Entertainment features included

ity to their community.

ed invocation.

nship." He expressed the opinion

sterday morning.

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Thirty thousand words must be written and revised within a year by any one who would retain active membership as one of the Panhandle Pen Women. Many dream of becoming great writers, but dreams without practice mount to nothing. The Pen Women are witnesses to the fact that dreams plus industry spell success. One of the women, Mrs. erbert M. Timmons of Amarillo, sold 52,000 words to 17 publications during the last year. The general public is unaware that so many reasonably successful writers live in the Panhandle.

A visit to a meeting of the Pen Women is an opportunity to observe a number of its interesting characters. They are not the most beautiful women in the Panhandle, nor are they the best dressed. Their interest lies in their own individ-uality. Each woman is distinctly different from each of the other romen in her group.

There is, for instance, the retiring president, Miss Lora V. Hamner of Amarillo. To the casual observer, she first leaves the im-pression of being a serious, slight-ly stern presiding officer. But during the serious discussion of the organization's finances Tuesday morning, the president brought a roar of laughter when she deplor d the absence of her "gavel of

ing colors. "I beg your pardon, Madame President," said one of the members, "but the gavel was in pastel -pink, purple, and wis-

During the morning hour Tuesday we noticed, casually, a meek, harmss-looking young woman. In the afternoon, she was asked to speak. "I am rather frightened at being asked to speak before this group of women," she apologized. But sym-pathy on the part of the audience was uncalled for. As she stepped before the group, all her meekness was transferred into power, and the writers were captivated as Leta Edgar told of her adventures as writer on a large New York news paper, of her successful contribu-tions to syndicates, of her interviews with editors of such wellknown magazines as Colliers, American, Liberty, True Story, Cosmopol-itan, and many others. Her home is itan, and many others. Her home is dames D. C. Houk, Money, Rags-in Enid, Okla., but she has traveled dale, H. H. Isbell, Otto Patton, from coast to coast in her experirom coase to ences as a writer.

There was Mrs. Harry Willis of Borger, a poet, whose beautiful language is very impressive. She says, for instance:

"The friendly fog presses a cool, moist blandet down upon the prostrate and feverish city;

it is a gentle nurse who silently rithdraws at the approach of the loctor: Day." One thing all the writers had in

common was a sense of humor. Many of them are actually making a collection of rejection slips Mrs. E. F. Thomas and Mrs. May

F. Carr were Amarillo visitors yes-

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women, and we are perfectly satisfied with the beneficial results of each of these remedies. I am glad to Mrs. say so at any time. I keep the 'Pellets' in my home all the time." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, using the symptom blank which is in every carton of

Dr. Pierce's Medicines nesday.

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THURSDAY

HELD IN HOMES OF MEMBERS

At meetings of the various divis-ons of the women's council, First Christian church, yesterday afternoon plans were made to provide clothing to aid Pampa's needy Study also held interest for the groups, and social periods followed Garments for the needy will be made by Division 4 at an all-day meeting Jan. 28 in the home of Mrs Harry Marbaugh. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Plans for the gathering were formulated at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. R. Turman. The opening devotion led by Mrs. J. F. Meers, was followed with a circle of prayer, and Mrs. Joe Berry presided for the business session. She also praised the work which had been accomplished by the division.

8, was directed by Mrs. W. R. Bar-rett, and the closing prayer was led by Mrs. Marbaugh.

One new member, Mrs. F. E
Wallace, three visitors, Mrs. A. A.
Jones, Mrs. A. L. Porter, and Mrs.
M. C. Mercer, and the following old
M. C. Mercer, and the following old McMillen, A. C. Jones, E. L. Estes, Carlson, E. B. Smith, H. J. Lippold, Lee Ledrick, W. R. Barrett, Corinne Bell, J. F. Meers, A. F. Pendergrass, J. M. Garrett, E. R. Turman, Joe Berry, Harry Marbaugh, and W. G.

In Woodward Home Mrs. James Powers was co-hostess with Mrs. C. P. Woodward in the latter's home. Mrs. Charlie Thoma led the devotional, and Mrs. Jake Stiles, the lesson. A business se sion was preided over by Mr. Clyde

The following attended: Mes-Charles Thomas, Jake Stiles, C. F. Bastion, W. E. Noblitt, H. C. Schoolfield, Clyde Oswalt, and the host-

Lesson Presented

Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins esented the lesson at a meeting of division 2 in the home of Mrs Paul Kasishke. Mrs. Hutchins is eader of the group.

Mrs. F. W. O'Malley led the opning devotional.

Refreshments were served during a social period to Mrs. Ivy E. Dun-can and Mrs. Clark, special guests, and the following members: Mesdames F. W. O'Malley, Carl Brahears, J. B. Townsend, Carl Abbott, John Sturgeon, Mel Garber Weldon Wilson, C. E. Hutchins and the hostesses.

Members To Sew Garments for the Welfare Board will be made by individual members of division 1, according to plans eting in the

Mrs. Walter Sill. Following the devotional led by Mrs. Bessie Martin, Mrs. Ila Rig-gin led in Bible study.

The hostess served cake and coffee to two new members, Mrs. M. V. Harris and Mrs. G. G. Frashier, and the following old members: Mesdames E. B. Stevens, A. Blatch-Glover, "and a relative has taken Dr. Pierce's Favor
Be Prescription, the herbal tonic for A. A. Tieman, Ila Riggin, and Fred

> Mrs. W. L. Simmons of White Deer was visiting and shopping in Pampa yesterday.

> Booker Mohon of Kingsmill made business trip to the city on Wed-

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WOMEN'S FEDERATION DEDICATES HOME AT AUSTIN



These prominent Texans assembled at Austin last week to dedicate the new permanent headquarters of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Facing the camera, left to right are: A. R. Eckart, Mrs. Henry Redmond, Corpus Christi; Henry Knight, Mrs. Lee Joseph, Austin; Former Governor Pat Neff, Mrs. J. U. Fields, Haskell; Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mt. Pleasant, former president of the Federation; Mrs. J. W. Fincher, Houston, state president; Mrs. James F. Wel der, building chairman; Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownsville; Mrs. G. R. Scott, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Sam J. Smith, Austin; Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of Texas University: Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, Snyder; Mrs. Green leaf Fisk, Abilene, and Mrs. F. R. Pettengel, Cleburne, Texas is the first state to bave a headquarters building owned by the Federation.

Rev. Lancaster Speaks At Chapel

At the high school chapel exer-The lesson, based on Acts 7 and cise Wednesday morning, the de-was directed by Mrs. W. R. Bar-votional was conducted by the Rev. "What I Expect of Life." Refreshments were served by the hostess during a social half hour. Among things that may be expected, he said, are health, a sense of eco-

members attended: Mesdames Roy cal solos were given by Mrs. J. M. ence Sue Dodson. Supt. R. B. Fisher made a speech

for the presentation of sweaters to the football boys and led the assembly in singing "Dear Old Pampa High School. After several announcements, the

assembly was dismissed by Principal L. L. Sone.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown us by our many friends and neighbors of Mobeetie and Pampa, and members of the Masonic Lodge, after the death of our husband and father. Mrs. Joe Godwin and sons and

daughters, Emma, Barney, Jess, Dave, Willard, Fred, Lawrence, Clarence, Dollie, Ruby, Goldie, and

in Pampa yesterday.

S. H. Blackburn of LeFors was a Kinzer, 503 North Russell, sewing

New Yorker Much Impressed By City

A. W. Penninge of New York City, a representative of the National Board of Insurance Underwriters, C. E. Lancaster, who took as his and Jim Burns of Austin, state arson investigator, arrived in Pampa vesuntil this morning. They were the will be guests of Chief and Mrs. Clyde Gold fund. at the Pampa Fire station.

"This cannot be Pampa," Mr Penninge said to the Texan as they cal solos were given by Mrs. J. M. drove into Pampa yesterday from cal clos were given by Mrs. J. M. Shamrock. "I was here last in 1921 Dodson, who was accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Florthe piano by her daughter, Florthe piano by her daughter, Florthe road. Of course I heard of the the road. Of course I heard of the city's growth, but never realized that it could be like this." The New Yorker passed through

Pampa on his way to El Paso back in the "old days," but he remember ed where many buildings stood. He had Chief Gold drive him over the city and on visits to the fine build-

Mr. Penninge was favorably im pressed with the city hall, court-house, office buildings, and school buildings. He declared that they were equal to those in much larger

Mr. Burns has made several visits to Pampa during the last few years

Sew For Needy

Loyal Women's class, First Chris S. A. Tinsley of Skellytown was tian church, will spend Friday aftbusiness visitor in Pampa Wednes- for the needy. The meeting will

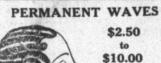
Bridge Tournament To Be At Phillips

Employes of the Phillips Petroleum company are to hold a bridge tournament in the community hall at the Phillips Bowers plant Friday terday afternoon and remained here evening at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds

> Mrs. Eunice L. Brady has as her guest Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Brady of Oklahoma City. A. M. Dickerson of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.

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Program Is Given At School Chapel

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A reading was given by Alice Marie McConnell, after which three high school students, under the di ection of Miss Iva June Willis, enertained with "Uproar Grand," a purlesque on grand opera. The students were Dorothy Doucette, Mal-colm Carr, and Edmond Whitten-

piano recital by one group of and Rags, Wayne Coffee and Florence Sue Dodson. Mrs. Nina McSkimming's pupils will be presented this evening at 7:30 Tarentella (Risher), Mildred Mar-

o'clock at the First Presbyterian Some popular young read-Chasing Butterflies (Lemont) rs will assist in the entertainment Francis Thompson, who placed third in the North Plains Music contest The public is invited to hear the El Captain (Sousa), Marie Tins-Merry Dance (Heins), Arlene

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ollowing program:

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Dorothy Davis.

Duncan.

y and Mrs. McSkimming.

Jolly Darkies (Bechter), Margaret

Willis, who placed first in the North Plains Music contest for 1931.

Reading, Playing Lady, Pauling

At the County Fair (Martin), Leon

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saunders, who placed second in the Little Dutch Clock (Stillwell), North Plains Music contest of 1931. Reading, Show Me the Way to Go Rose Petals (Paul Lawson), Ruth Home, Ruby Scalef.

March Militaire (Streabbog) Mat Reading, Minding the Baby, Kirk ie Lee and Ruth Clay. Chantsans Paroles (Carpenter) Little Fairy Schottische (Streab-bog), Francis Thompson and Arlene and Fantasia (Mozart). Pauline

Minute Waltz (Chopin), Marie Dutch Dance (Helen Camm) and Tinsley. Ferguson.

Dolly's Lullaby (Lawson), Wilma

Reading, selected, Clarence Ar old and Smythe Wise.

a vocal solo, "Friend of Mine," by Norman Carr, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Fugue on a Russian Theme (Arnsky), Elizabeth Barrett and Mrs. and readings, "Miss Angelino John-son" and "The Puzzled Sage" by Dorothy Jo Moore. **AcSkin**

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TWO TOGETHER

Once in a while somebody agrees with this column. The agreers are as a rule, fine, upstanding, intelligent men and women, the sort upon whom the destiny of this Republic hinges. At Arlington is one like that. His initials are A. S. H., but our impression is that he is modest, like most men who do unassisted thinking, therefore we do print his full name. "I heartily agree with State Press on diverting the gasoline tax from the highway to the general revenue fund. This practical and sensible suggestion would meet the approval of the users of gasoline, and redduce the taxes that must be found to relieve the treasury deficit," writes the sound thinker at Arlington. What he says is true. The gasoline tax is available for doctoring the deficit, much more available than any ad valorem tax likely to be imposed. Why not make use of a remedy so effective and convenient? What the Legislature ordered to be done with the gasoline tax can be ordered changed by the same authority. Of course all highway contracts now in being should be completed. All emergency repairs or extensions allowed for, if not too extensive. It is not proposed to take the gasoline tax permanently from its present responsibility to the road and school funds. There will be plenty of time for road building after the hole in the treasury has been plugged. However, State Press is not expecting anybody in authority to do anything about this. People in authority are very impractical. They can find a score of excuses for not doing the thing even when the obvious thing is an obviously good thing.—State Press in Dallas NEWS.



to limit the number of speakers to four. The Pampan has a hunch that the depression has started a lot of folk to thinking-thinking thoughts they might like to air in pub-* * *

On Depressions

D. C. Moore submits some facts on other depressions: pening. 'In 1873, following a real estate boom, land sold for 2 per cent of its value. Half that dog licenses are too high next two years were prosperous ones. In 1841, ninetenths of the eastern factories closed, and two-thirds of the clerks were discharged. Many industries shut down entirely. Several states repudiated their bonds. The next 12 years were prosperous ones. In 1857, all the banks in the United States suspended payments in cash. Industry was practically at fell from 25 to 75 per cent. 1932: The sub-treasury was stormed and saved only by federal troops. The next three years were prosperous. 'Fortunes are made by buying from pessimists'." * *

A local man has received this pretty bit of verse from his wife:

A Careful Man I Ought To Be A careful man I ought to be A little fellow follows me,

do not dare to go astray, For fear he'll go the selfsame way.

I cannot once escape his eyes, Whate'er he sees me do, he Like me he say's he's going

to be. The little chap that follows me

He thinks that I am good and fine. Believes in every word of

mine. The base in me he must not

That little chap who fol

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The little chap who follows

Yes, the world is small nearly every day people call turn on the lights in his own Fat Girls! Here's in to ask about Gandhi, the home. war in Manchuria, or some other event which once would have been known in this monarch who seems to be country months after hap-

customed manner. It's our private opinion the property in Alabama was in this Hooverera. Yessir, sold. Banks suspended the too high for small boys whose payment of money. The dads are not working very ing to grit his teeth in the Woman possesses and the LY and HARMLESSLY. much.

> Denver is waging war on those who, not being licensed electricians, install their own It's getting so one

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following a standstill. Property values the Democratic primary July 23, candidacies, subject to the action of

> For County Treasurer MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) For County Clerk:

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The grandparents—known as "ROSALE" and "GRAND"—have long
since lost their wealth and the
household is supported by Ann'
and Cecily's carnings. For this
reason, Ann, 2S, and PHILIP
ECROYD, young lawyer, are still
postponing their marringe though
they have been engaged 8 years.

Cecily, 22, is in love with
BARRY McKEEL, an engineer,
but when he proposes she refuses
to mame the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with
the financial responsibility of the
home. BEGIN HERE TODAY

home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with EARL DE ARMOUNT, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions.

Cecily tells Ann that Barry has proposed. Next morning he comes early to drive Cecily to her office. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

her. "It's true," he said, then. "It

is true, isn't it. Cecily?" "Oh, it is!" she answered. "For both of us?" "But dear-of course for both

"Wouldn't it have been terrible." this, or if you'd loved me and the other one hadn't? It couldn't be

have you ever loved any other man "I have never loved any other man at all," she said. "You've thought you were in love,

though, haven't you?" She shook her head, "No, I never Not once nor a little. But you have, haven't you, Barry?" "I've had cases, crushes-that sort. But I've never asked any other girl to marry me, so they couldn't have amounted to muchthe crushes, I mean-could they?" "Perhaps not to you. But what

about the girls?" "Nothing at all about the girls.

so she gasped, "Why-Barry!" miserably and let it go at that. "Did you want me to be a much

ling? Something? Anything?" "Barry, I shan't wind, that is too

I haven't told you may hing that woke and pushed open the door- ered, "it-it is too terrible. It makes

will have to get a permit to

King Winter is another

having trouble exercising his

royal prerogative in his ac-

fearing the approach of the

sandstorm season, is learn-

usual manner by eating dirt.

And he also uses our annual

alibi-that when it sand-

storms here it is throwing up

twisters and hurricanes else-

Lubbock columnist,

The

where.

I was trying to be funny, if feebly, upper hall was thick with smoke.

lippy. I can't see that it matters a were taking part in a final mon-Loot in hades whether girls have strous quarrel. Five years old is how. But you'll have to take my 1. should know, shouldn't I? Those girls loved themselves a lot; they loved their vanidea of water, I imagine. At have been-like that? They were BARRY stopped the car, as she ity; they may, perhaps, have loved had hoped he might, under the love charily and spasmodically-trees on the driveway and kissed but they didn't love me in the least. As I've told you, they didn't even like me."

came home and found his dinner he asked, "if I'd loved you, like was not ready, held his wife's hands down on the hot cook-stove until she fainted. She'd have a reasonable right to decide, don't you think lived. What do people do? Cecily, so, when she gets out of the hospital that the man didn't love her and had never loved her nor liked her as a real friend?"

"Barry!" "I'll tell you," he said. thought that I wouldn't. It is unnecessary, in a way. But you'll regard it as a confession, won't you. Cecily, and not as a warning? sensation better than by saying and get me. they extinguish me, suffocate me,

and cry.

much, about your other love affairs. violent quarrel, I ran away and hid tail that I've explained it to you But I'm going to mind like every as usual in my closet-a small one would drag me through the small thing when you don't tell me the in the upper hall where dad kept and flames again, and give me ov uth."

hi: fishing and hunting traps. I to the devil?"

"As you should." he acreed. "But went to sleep in there. When I "But—but I

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isn't true, sweet, and I won't if I | Well, never mind, I won't dramatize | me afraid. Suppose. I'm scared to can help it. You must have known it. The house was on fire. The death. I'll never darg-

about the shuddering ladies. Though most of them are unflinchingly indifferent to me and my charms."

"It was?" he prompted.

"Your saying that no girls had ever loved you or even liked you."

HE glanced at her. "I see," he said. "Via Lutie, via Marta?

I might have known—they're both

I was five years old. I ran to the front tairs, and flames were leaping and flames were leaping to the fits were purely hysterical; I that. I'm not a freak—and the fits were purely hysterical; I haven't had one for 13 years. I'm not a freak, I don't mean that I course. But I think of flames shoot cause the smoke was too thick. My picture of it now is exaggerated, of course. But I think of flames shoot cause the smoke was too thick. My picture of it now is exaggerated, of course. But I think of flames were leaping and the fits were purely hysterical; I haven't had one for 13 years. I'm not a freak—and the fits were purely hysterical; I can't stand an argument nor a discussion nor that I have to have my own way about everything. You fould tall me to go jump in the flames were leaping and the fits were purely hysterical; I haven't had one for 13 years. I'm not a freak—and the fits were purely hysterical; I can't stand an argument nor a discussion nor that I have to have my own way about everything. You felt like it and didn't screams and shouts, as if the world about the shuddering ladies. Though I was five years old. I ran to the carrier in the late of them are unflinchingly in front stairs, and flames were less that. I'm not a freak—and I might have known—they're both screams and shouts, as if the world me, or call me names in * loud voice-will you? loot in hades whether girls have too young to be as frightened as I do you going a quarral, dear?" loved me or not—the repeating of was in that hall, choking with "Noise. Recriminations. smoke that day.

any rate, it was at the side of the house where the fire had gained the "He may have days loved his voice."

know that, positively," and quailed at his frown and added hastily. reached for me. That was the end "could ydu?" he an of it—so far as I was concerned. "I read the other day," he and the frightened me much more than swered, "about a man who, when he the flames and the smoke. Like a never liked each other at all, good child, I had gone regularly to though for years were violently Sunday school. I thought the fire and vulgarly in love. Sh man was the devil, and that he'd talk about something else?"

me in the least, and never have person. Only this morning I was since then. I'll run as fast as the quarreling with my little sister." rest of them after the fire engine. But to this day I have to stop deworks before I can know that it cruel, scorching thing to her. Quarrels—do something to me that lick at me and the smoke to choke ling.

"Nothing at all about the girls. It has been always all on my side. No other girl has ever loved me nor liked me—very much."

Cecily, then, could take her choice of hypocritical humility, base perfound none of them to her pleasure, so she gasped, "Why—Barry!" quarrels. I grew to hate them; to quarrels. I grew to hate them; to coddle myself and think it is cute Cecily shivered. "Boo! be afraid of the loud voices and the and original to be like that. I'm my flesh is gooseflesh, and my ashamed of it to the bone. But it's teeth chatter, and my heart's in loved man?" he teased. "Sorry, but loved man." he t who liked me, and to whom I'd ex "One day, during a particularly plained all this-much more in de , we fulrest flights of fancy, isn't

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ing spreasms-"
"But, Barry, your people couldn't

least headway. Just as I got there there. It was suitable for nothing a fireman, with his face blackened on earth but a suipwrecked salior-Cecily said "Oh, but you couldn't from smoke, came through the win that voice of dad's. But they were

man was the devil, and that come to catch me. I gave up the ghost right then and there. Faint afraid you have made a mistake. "Strange but fires don't bother I'm afraid that I'm a quarrelsome

He laughed. "I can hear youchittering like a squirrel. Did you liberately and rationalize the whole scream at her? Dir you say one was not the quarrel before the fire did not. You couldn't. I'm sorry I that day that caused the flames to told you. Please forget it, dar-And if, sometimes, I get I can't endure. I can't explain the sensation better than by saying and set me. "They brought me out of it all mind being smacked. It is only though that isn't accurate, because right that time. The next time the folks started a quarrel I ruined it always cool, Cecily. That is one quarrel touches my mentality dangerously.

'That's a swell way to receive right for you. I'll think head of time, after this, them, and then if you hald, I'll—" He paused through his threats. o De Continued)

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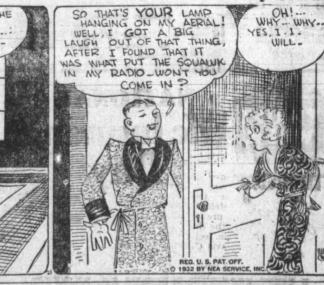
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By Blosser

HARVESTER TEAMS DEFEAT TWO CLARENDON AGGREGATIONS

ATHLETES WITH CONCERT

Harvester basketball teams con-inued their winning streak last night by taking two games from the Clarendon Bronchos at the

The Harvester first string won 27 to 19, while the second string boys took their game 21 to 11. The games were rather slow but the evening was pepped up by Pop Frasier and the band.

Morris Enloe, Harvester forward, was again the big noise. He broke loose in the first half to make 11 Although closely guarded second period the sharpadded 6 more points to his Marbaugh got few shots made his count and added 8 points to the score. Woodward oped the other basket. Wayne Kelly played another great game at He is fast becoming the outstanding guard in this section, while

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goal, he added five single points petition. on seven attempts. Andis played hard in the second half, but had tough luck with his crip shots. Clarin five days, winning the first three

second string victory. He scored meets with athletic clubs made up of clarendon. Ralph Poe, used at center when Pool failed to find the baskt on a number of crip shots, played the hardest game. "When the team." guard played his best game of the

Coach Odus Mitchell used Woodward, Enloe, Marbaugh, Kelly, Patton, Fullingim, Brumley and Chas-Moore was out of the game on account of his eyes, which are being the 1929 national meet. treated. Their condition is im-

The Bronchos lined up with Andis, Watson, Herndon, Martin, Reid,



By The Associated Press Fall River, Mass: Pancho Villa, New Bedford, outpointed Al Denaze, Mexico. (8)

Springfield, O: Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago, outpointed Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., (10). Miami, Fla: Bob Godwin, Daytona Cairo, Ga., (10). Clyde Chi

Norfolk, Va: Jack Portney, Baltioutpointed Ernie Ceasar, of Seattle, Wash.: "Doc" Snell, Se-

attle, stopped Eddie Volk, Portland, Ore, (5). Albie Davis, Victoria, B. day afternoon, the Gordon clan went C., outpointed Leonard Bennett, De-Barcelona, Spain: Kid . Tunero,

Cuba, stopped Luis Gonzales, Tam-Mass., outpointed Bill Hood, Eng-

Jean Borotra Is **Out of Tennis**

PARIS, Jan. 21. (A) - French sporting circles were much disturb-ed today over an article published arena of the National Western Stock show here last night. The outlaw that Jean Borotra, noted French tennis player, does not intend to play as a member of the Davis Co.

felt his absence from the team Worth, Texas, second; Fred Alvard, would threaten France's defense of the trophy. Borotra said pressure Calf roping: Dick Shelton, Tilden, the trophy. Borotra said pressure Calf roping: Dick Shelton, Tilden, of business, fatigue and the fact Texas, second; Hugh Bennett, Fort he is 33 years old made him feel it advisable to retire from Davis Cup Bull dogging: Mike

The chief burden of the defense

REPEAT FOR COLLEGIATE SWIM VICT

Outstanding Performers Ares Sure to Battle Hard for Coveted Honors.

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Jan. 21. (P) Three outstanding stars with a supporting cast of capable performrepresent University of Michigan in intercollegiate swimming competition this year. The Wolverines are favored to

repeat last year's triumph in Western conference and National Inter-collegeiate meets. The stars of the Michigan team

are Johnny Schmieler, of Pittsburg; Dick Degener, of Detroit, and Haylor Drysdale, of Highland Park, Mich. Schmieler swims the back stroke, breast stroke and free style events

As a sophomore last year he broke Big Ten records for the 220-yard free style, 150-yard back stroke and 200-yard breast stroke as part of one evening's performance

He recently swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:07 to better the world's record. Degener is a

who Coach Matt Mann predicts will win national recognition. Drysdals, another sophomore, is a back stroke and free style man.

Coach Mann has made an impos Enloe has no peer in the opinion of fans and officials.

Martin, Broncho center, was the best man on the Clarendon squad. Although he looped only one field goal, he added five single results and impossing record since he became full time swimming coach at Michigan in 1926. Under his tutelage the dual meets in intercollegiate competition.

endon scored only five field baskets and dropping the fourth to New basket on a number of crip shots. York A. C. It was their first loss from outside the black line. Nichols of football fame made five points, four on long shots.

Bill Kelley was high man in the Coach Mann frequently schedules

played the hardest game on the floor. He made four points and guarded hard. Gerdis Schmidt at lift the team is too good, he says, "no one is anxious to meet us. If the team is too poor, the coach might lose hib job."

Michigan won Western conferseason. Chastain played a good ence swimming champion hips in floor game and his defensive work 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1931 and carried off the National Intercollegiate title in three of the five meets which have been held, winning in 1927 1928 and 1931.

The Wolverines placed second in

Winning Five Will Enter Miami Friday and Saturday.

Basketball is a serious business at the high school gymnasium. The two Gorilla teams are fighting it out for the right to go to the Mianei tournament Friday and Saturday.

in, Fla: Bob Godwin, Daycona outpointed Joe Knight, Ga., (10). Clyde Chastain, of Texas, outpointed Ray Swan-lanta, (10).

Which was a control of the contro Dallas, Texas, outpointed Ray Swan- Gorilla teams had to play a threegame series to decide which one

would make the trip. Tuesday afternoon, the team coached by B. G. Gordon defeated the Warren Moore quintet 14 to 9. down before the Moore boys, 16 to 15. The third and deciding game was scheduled for this afternoon.

Irving was the big noise in the Boston: Leslie Baker, Watertown, was set to guard Adair and did a good job, keeping the sharpshooter down to one field goal.

Texas Cowboys Win In Denver Contests

show and rodeo features combined drew another large crowd to the

tennis player, does not intend to play as a member of the Dayis Cup team this year.

The cowboys' championship bronco riding contest last night was won by Mervin Zach of Laramie, Okla. Efforts were made to have him Other winners last night included reconsider his decision because it is Bareback bronc riding: Joe Orr, For Other winners last night included:

Amarillo, Texas, third.

Bramah steer riding: Dick Grifof the cup now rests on Henri fith, San Angelo, Taxas, second

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Pictures above show two outstanding performers on the University of Michigan swimming team, intercollegiate champion, and Coach Matt Mann, whose "tankers" have lost only three duel meets in collegiate competition in six years. Dick Degener specializes in spring board performances. Johnny Schmieler shines at back and breast stroke and

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this evening.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (P)-The fancy

In a thrilling struggle last night

Johnny Layton, ten times a three-

MANY CHINESE KILLED

TO TALK FAILURE

Schmeling's fate as undisputed king of the world's heavyweights rested cushion king, and Frank S. Sco-in the hands of a National Boxing ville shared the top rung with him, association jury today.

The jury, consisting of heads of 29 state commissions along with sev-Tournament on eral in Canada and Cuba, was given the case on final instructions by Gen. John V. Clinnin of Chicago, contest Scoville surprised even his president of the N. B. A., who contended the German champion should be dethroned for failing to protect his title within the specified period of six months.

lots came after the collapse of the Mickey Walker - Schmeling fight, scheduled for Miami, Fla. Schmeling's time limit to sign for a championship battle under N. B. A. rules

expired Jan. 3.

The boxing industry hummed in Chicago today because of the passage of the state senate of the 15round boxing bill, which would legalize 15-round matches for heavy-weights only. The bill passed the senate and was sent to the house, where passage was regarded as cer-Chicago stadium officials, still hot after a Schmeling-Walker championship match here this spring, were optimistic over their chances to land the big match.

Mrs. V. R. Gher is making a market trip to Los Angeles. She is expected home about Tuesday.

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HIGH QUALITY SKILL IS ALSO DEMANDED BY GAME

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)—It may be difficult to convince the average duffer, but golf, in the opinion of the nation's sports experts, simul-taneously involves more luck and skill than any other branch of ath-

They agree those two factors are only ones involved in the pursuit of the royal and ancient game. Football leads all the rest where strategy is concerned and rowing is considered to require more strength and stamina than any other sport. Those are the principal results of an Associated Press poll of sports

editors' and writers' The views are widely divergent as whether golf requires more skill than baseball, or, in fact, whether tennis is not entitled to the call over either. On the basis of votes, golf leads with 24, baseball comes next with 19, and tennis is third

on the side of baseball the argument is advanced that it takes a greater all-around combination of capabilities to be successful at this sport than is the case of golf. It is pointed out that many ball players can shoot a fine round of golf whereas the golfers who could per-form well on the diamond are few

and far between.

Although you hear more often of the "breaks" in baseball, the game of golf is considered twice as lucky. The vote on this element of com-petition shows: Golf 34, baseball 15, horse-racing 12, football and bas-ketball 7 each, fishing 3. "Football ranks first in the re-

quirements of strategy," writes George White of the Dallas NEWS, the result usually depending about Cue Artist Defeats Kerney to Enter 3-Cornered Tie 60 per cent on the correct diagnosis of the enemy's strength and weakness, a claim that is fairly well substantiated by results of important games, especially those in which little or no unheralded teams beat the big shots. Of course, chess or cue of Arthur Thurnblad is still a threat to the challengers of his checkers might be given preference if you care to list them as sports."

TO SIGN the defeated Len Kenney to enter a three-cornered the for the lead in the 1932 championships. CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (P)—Max the 1932 championships. in Modern Period

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (P)-Some time in the dim and distant future Thrunblad's victory last night was the double chin problem may no hard earned and the score was 50 longer be a source of worry to the to 41 in 47 innings. In an earlier women-or the men.

In fact, it is doubtful if they will veteran Gus Copulos of Eugene, Ore., have any chins at all, in the opinion of Dr. Isaac Abt, expressed yesterday before the Chicago Dental Society.

Dr. Abt, who is connected with the department of periatrics of Northwestern university, said it was all because the jaw seems "to be dibecoming crowded.

HORNED FROGS BEST

In another encounter north of Chinchow 16 Chinese were killed and 19 captured. There were no AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (A)-The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs outplayed the University of Texas Japanese casualties in that engagequintet here last night and won, 5 to 22.



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Tommy Loughran was down and out, and his conqueror, Steve Hamas, was on his way to a neutral corner—and the front ranks of the heavy-weights—when this picture was taken in New York's Madison Square Garden. Loughran, veteran of 13 years of ring warfare, crumpled in the second round under the smashing attack of the one-time Penn State football player.

Both "A" and "B" Squads pressfully defeat Wheeler of Boys Are Placed in Same Bracket of Play.

Four Pampa high school basketball teams will participate in the Miami Invitation tournament totrip.

Argus M. Fox have entered two urday. Harvester teams. One Gorilla team was to be selected this afternoon in a play-off game. Coach Harry Kelley and the girls team will be the fourth team.

The girls teams entered are parare strong in spots, but the dope points to Pampa, Canadian, and Wheeler as the strongest contenders. All Pampa teams are scheduled to play tomorrow. The girls team will MONITOR transacted business here

The drawing by brackets and the times of play follow: Boys—Wheeler vs. Pampa A, 1 p. m. Mobeetie B vs. Pampa B, 11 a. m. Lela vs. Mobeetie A, 3 p. m.

Mianri B vs. Pampa Gorillas, 10 morrow and Saturday. Three boys a. m. Miami A vs. White Deer, 7 p. and one girls team will make the m. Canadian drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Miami B-Coach Odus Mitchell and Coach Pampa Gorilla game at 9 a. m. Sat-

> Girls-Miami vs. White Deer, 2 p. m. Mobeetie vs. Perryton, 5 p. m.

Wheeler vs. Pampa, 4 p. m. Canadian vs. Spearman, 8 p. m. Good-The girls teams entered are par-night drew a bye and will play the ticularly strong. The boys teams winner of the Wheeler-Pampa game

H. E. Castleberry of the Mobeetie

SOME MEN CERTAIN TO BALK AT PLANE TRAVEL

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (P)-American association clubs may produce a new kind of baseball holdout next season-the player who refuses to fly. As Thomas Hickey, president of the class AA loop, studied the pro-posal to ship the clubs from park to park by air today, he admitted some difficulty would be encountered with those players who think fly-

to Babe Ruth. "No doubt, we will have some aerial holdouts for a time if we go thru with our plan to use planes," President Hickey said, "but I don't think we will be troubled very long. When the Columbus team flew last summer, two of the players refused to fly. They were sent on by train but flew the next time with the rest of the boys and liked it."

ing is about as safe as a groove ball

American association club owners a special meeting yesterday, adopted a 168-game schedule to open on the eastern front April 12 and

By The Associated Pres-Mercer 40, Georgia Tech 37. Providence 37, Harvard 25. Navy 15, Maryland 26. Denison 25, Cincinnati 24, Depauw 27, Wabash 8. Texas Christian 52, Texas U. 22 Idaho Southern Branch) 27, Mon-

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S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,000; steady to 10
higher; medium and heavies showing advance; practical top 3.75 on
choice 180-210 pounds; packing
sows 275-500 pounds 2.75 to 3.25;
stock pigs 70-130 pounds 3.40 to
3.75

above yesterday's close. Later in the first hour, Cattle: 2,00; calves: 150; fed steers weak; other classes steady to weak; eased off slightly on a renewal of good 1247-pound steers 7.00; steers liquidation, March drepping to 6.88; 600-1300 pounds 5.75 to 8.75; heifers May to 6.85, and July to 7.00, or 3 550-850 pound 4.05 to 7.50; cows 3.50 to 5 points down from the opening to 4.50; vealers (milk fed) 4.00 to 7.50; stocker and feeder steers 4.25 Near the end of the first hour the to 6.00.

Sheep 8,000; bidding 25-40 lower the lows. 8% on fed lambs; lambs 90 pounds down 5.00 to 5.75; ewes 150 pounds down 5(AP) 1.50 to 2.75.

GRAINS GAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (A)-Grain will be mine if this sunshiny weath values took an early upward swing er continues and I can get to see today, influenced by strength of se- my prospects. If my promises come curities and by progress of the re- through, the \$100 in gold is mine construction finance corporation bill, also." at Washington. Relative weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool Louise Minshall, has deserted her failed to act as an offset. Opening! and joined the P. W. G. club, but 1/3 - 3/8 higher, Chicago wheat futures; just the same Miss Aggers is grap-continued to gain. Corn started 1/8 ging automobiles from everyone, and off to % up and subsequently rose 121/2

CHICAGO GRAINS

men Prefer Blonds." CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (#)—Wheat: No. 4 red 58 to 58½; No. 3 hard Mrs. S. A. Hurs; is doubling her efforts and doubling her results this 58½; No. 3 yellow hard 58½; No. 1 northern spring 69%; No. 4 mixed 58.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 38; No. 2 yellow 39½ to 40½; No. 3 yellow 38 to 39; No. 3 white 38½ to 38%. Oats: No. 2 white 251/4 to 271/4;

No. 3 white 241/2 to 26. Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ off, corn 4-% down, oats unchanged to higher and provisions unchanged to promising herself \$100 in gold Friday

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driving everywhere, and saying "I'm

after that \$100 in gold, and should

win it. I am the only blond in the contest and it is said that "Gentle-

Doubles Results

week, and she jolted the campaign manager by telling him she had

night. Mrs. Downs has more pro-

mises than any other contestant in

the campaign, and if she collects

them all-look out \$100 in gold, and

then look out Buick automobile. She

old the campaign manager: "Every-

body knows that I need that Buick

and can use the \$100."

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21. (A)

Mrs. Laura Camp went places resterday, piled up many dollars and many votes, and told the campaign manager: "I'm after that \$100 in gold, and am depending on my pro-mises to help me get it."

Mrs. H. M. Lister has been sick

all week, she has a lot of support if she could get out and get it. Mrs. Potter at White Deer, ha

been lying down on the job apparently, owing to the fact that other contestants have been going down to the White Deer territory and bringing back splendid results. Mrs. Potter has one of the best opportunities in the campaign, and can win an automobile, if she will put in the hours and get the results.

Borrows a Car Rev. Roll of LeFors has lots of support, and he says that one of his good friends is loaning him a car so he can get busy and self a new automobile. The Glee club has been taking a lot of Rev. Roll's time lately; however the Glee club may get out and help him sell subscriptions to win the automobile There's a little reciprocity, and the campaign manager believes that they will do it, in appreciation of his loyal work with the club. Rev Roll certainly needs an automobile and has a wonderful territory if he will only work it.

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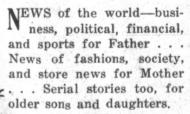
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Bell Community

A new 4-H chib was organized a Bell yesterday with six members by Miss Buby Adams, county home demonstration agent. Miss Maur-ine Ford, teacher of the Bell school, is the local leader.

Miss Ford has had four years of

Officers elected were as follows: Geraldine Skibinski, president; Nellie Fox, vice president; Dorothy Skibinski, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Fox, song and recreational leader.

The club work for the year was outlined at the meeting yesterday After each demonstration the club will sponsor was explained the demonstrators for the club were selected as follows: Wardrobe, Geraldine Skibinski; yard, Pauline Fox; poultry, Nellie Fox. Miss Adams assigned a yard plan

demonstration to each girl

ing plan for her yard and during the year either lay a walk or make doorstep planting. The yard demonstration will be followed for several years or until club girls have finished their plant-

Each member is to make a plant

mitted to the state highway depart-

ment.

Collect Million In Harris county annual license tax collections are around \$1,000. about forty subscriptions she should 000 and they are similarly higget by Friday night. Come on, Mrs. the four other "big" counties. 000 and they are similarly high in Hurst, and win that \$100 in gold; local commissioners contended the that kind of business merits gold statute operated unfairly against

Mrs. M. P. Downs is certainly collecting on her promises, and according to the results looks like she is promising herself \$100 in gold Friday whereas many small counties were promising herself \$100 in gold Friday whereas many small counties were small to their collections, permitted to retain all their collec tions. The burden of building state highways the commissioners argued, thus was left primarily with the five large counties

The state highway departmen was a co-defendant in the suit.

STAR IS DAMAGED

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21. (A)-A fire in the third story of the Kansas City STAR building late yesterday caused damage the publishers estimated at \$35,000 to the library and contents of one of the studios of WDAF, the newspaper's radio station. The portion of the library burned contained the oldest bound files of The STAR, clippings of a historical nature, valuable books and a large file of sport records.

from him in several days. He told the campaign manager on his last visit to the office that he had kins people visiting him through the holidays and that as soon as they were gone he would get back on the job, but so far we have had no report of his results

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on the Pampa Bowling alleys last night and when the dust of battle zen of Gray county who lived in experience in club work in West had cleared away, the Lucky Four virginia. She has already demonstrated efficency in leadership in this group, Miss Adams said.

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Moist Fog Has Enveloped Plains

Pampans woke up this morning to find that summer had disappeared again and in its place a damp fog was being whipped over the city several early birds.

predictions of rain, clear weather, now and other kinds of weather felt here this month were in the

Driving early this morning was The fog was thick and car lights penetrated only a few an accident. yards. Streets were slippery and a few minor accidents were reported.

GOLD WAS CLUE

HOUSTON, Jan. 21. (A)-A fruit ar containing more than \$1,000 in gold was credited by officers today with contributing to solution of the robbery of a bank at Tomball. it had been found in the home of Harry Morris, 29, he made a statement to officers about the

holdup of the bank last December in which approximately \$4,000 was

Sowling Election Law Is **Again Explained**

few days regarding the voting laws moved Tax Collector T. W. Barnes to simplify certain provisions that seem to be troubling voters.

Mr. Barnes explained that a citi-Gray county and was living here Jan. 1. 1931, he is entitled to pay his poll tax here and cast his ballot!

since Jan. 1, 1931, is not required to pay a poll tax in order to vote. It is necessary to live in the county six months and in the state one year. person who was in the state over year, Jan. 1, 1932, should pay a poll tax. The rule, stated briefly, is that a voter should pay the tax in the county where he was living Jan. 1, 1931, but should vote in the county where he has lived six months prior

Shell Plant To **Be Dinner Host**

The Shell Oil & Gas company believes in safety first. During the by a cold northwest wind. The fog did not descend until nearly 6 o'clock this morning, according to that one accident, plant 17 at Skellast year, only one accident haplytown will be host to the other two Toward noon, the tog thinned and plants at a banquet in the Schneider hotel dining room Feb. 3.

The safety contest was started Jan. 1, 1931 and closed Jan. 1, 1932. Prior to that time, the plants had gone three years of more than 100,000 hours working time without

Besides superintendents and employes of the three plants, company officials from Tulsa will attend the banquet. Among those who will be here are S. S. Smith, superintendent of the gasoline department, F. E. Shryock, assistant to Mr. Smith, and R. S. Lauder, head of the insurance department.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake recent ly returned from Kilgore where they lived for several months visited in Pampa yesterday Mrs. T. M. Carter of Kingsmil

Recent Court Decision Is Cause of Action by T. W. Barnes Here.

In the last few days, T. W. Barnes tax collector, has refunded over \$1,-100 in interest charges on delinquent taxes. Yesterday, Mr. Barnes \$874.62. Joe Smith tax collector for trict, has been making large refunds

when the supreme court recently up-held the constitutionality of a law passed by the last legislature that citizens would not have to pay interest charges on delinquent taxes if the latter were paid betwen Sept 30, 1931 and Jan. 31, 1932. Previously Attorney General James V. Allred and instructed tax collectors to collect interest charges on all delinquent taxes

Now, according to the supren court decision, no interest charges will be collected on delinquent taxes paid by Jan. 31, but a charge of \$2 will be made in each case, Mr. Barnes said.

A total of approximately \$3,50 in taxes has been collected by Mr. Barnes this month. Last year over \$100,000 in taxes was collected. The small collections were due to the split tax payment law passed by the last legislature which permitted tax-

next June

Walter R. Wise of LeFors attended to business interests here yester-

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