

(See ELECTION, Page 6.)



the crippled children and enevening of melody and

present if they are tardy---

local people who will fill

every seat (right!) to help

that a deadlock among the active democratic candidates was a grave (See GARNER, Page 6.) home.

probably

essed a thlephone. Officer arrested

Neither of the women poss-Neither of the women poss-to hand out bread and water at the Panhandle. here Saturday, said city lockup.

said it would be so unusual it might be anything. At the first of the year, Friday predicted we would have no more storms until along in February and perhaps not then. Cal Purvinea, an old-timer of

plains today sough

Curry, wife of another enlisted man wave—and who would dare start on submarine duty, in an adjoining one?—and administer justice.

(See LEAP YEAR, Page 6.)

some of these days we're going to

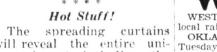


Charlie Cook smoking a long, fat mirth will get many surcigar. He appeared to be resolved prises. to get his money's worth out of it-* * * * Mr. Cook is an irregular smoker.

especially of cigars.

L. Polly's office in Murfee's store formed cast, including the tion Tuesday; proc It was a print of all the confederate gives' chorus with the excen-

and competitions. (See COLUMN, page 2)



is tonight and Tuesday. OKLAHOMA: Claudy tonight and An unusual picture in Manager D. will reveal the entire uni- Tuesday; probably rain in west por-

ing, thumb sucking and such.

tacker to be a Japanese.

Chinese, when Mrs. Hope picked

his photograph from a police gallery but renewed the search when she was unable to positivily identify

PADUCAH MAN SHOT

PADUCAH, Feb. 29. (A-Earnest

was unable to positively identify Wong and said she believed her at- Leap Year Baby

spent several hours here Saturday. people were born on Feb. 29.

ing more clothes."

PLAN SCHOOL NIGHT

L Polly's office in Murfee's store t was aprint of all the confederate generals, fully uniformed. Ben Tucker going from the weather but shivered with dread of the thought of March. A person who heard a man say that he had "leakerage of the hear" t, (See COLUMN, nare 2) t, (See COLUMN, n east of Skellytown. nicely.

wonder why we have not been wear- Ot o and W. H. Bylace, who resisted That the Lions club will have a arrest by two deputies here yester- minstrel show. . . . Also that there ay. The men escaped through a win-front and back rows are fighting. day.

ap Year Baby Is Born in City e first leap year baby reported morning was a yon born to Mr.

month.



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WILLIAM H. MURRAY-governor J. HAMILTON LEWIS-senator HARRY FLOYD BYRD-(o

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Texas poets whose attitude toward poetry ih based upon Keat's immortal lines, "Beauty is truth and truth beauty; that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know," have no reason to feel depressed because a committee of politicians' selected Judd Mortimer Lewis for the state's first poet-laureate. Mr. Lewis is a rhymster who rimes many a verse per day. In no sense is he a legitimate poet. He is to poetry what Carrie Jacobs Bond is to Mozart; what a western thriller is to Hamlet; what Edgar A. Guest (Glad Eddie) is to John Maesfield, or Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robinson Jeffers, or Edna St. Vincent Millay.

We shall see later on that in no sense can Mr. Lewis qualify as a legitimate poet. Therefore, Texas poets who regard themselves as artists and the writing of poetry as an art need not feel insulted because Rep. Paul Finn of Sunset, chairman of the committee, and the other five legislators chose a rhymster instead of a poet. They can only try to feel impressed. Those legitimate Texas poets, among whom are Grace Noll Crowell, Lexie Dean Robinson, George Bond, Josephine Bramlette, Stanley Babb, William Russell Clark, Karl Wilson Baker, and others, may feel ignored but not insulted. Only the name of the contest should have been changed so as not to mislead people. "Ramblin' Rhymster" would be a beautiful title for Mr. Judd. If the legislature had called it a rhyming contest, then the right ones would have entered. Ob- men will file in from the scene near the finale, in viously, the contest was based upon heart throbs and not sides. poetry-is a heart throb ever a poem? Many Americans of more or less education and culture think so. They speak of Glad Eddie and John Keats in the same breath as being "wonderful.

In the beginning there were the Nine Muses-nine arts. One of these was poetry. Even the ancient Greeks knew that the creation of beauty and that alone was the only excuse for the existence of the poet, dancer, musician, painter, or sculptor. It has been so with the consequential and significant people of every century since then. The god-head of the arts is beauty, love, and truth, and all three are one and the same. There are rules based upon technique and nature which must be followed. It follows then that the only excuse for writing poetry is to create beauty, a word which is synonymous with truth and love. Mr. Lewis' and Mr. Guests' rimes have nothing to do with beauty.

Sentimental people whose notion of beauty is derived from the movies and political orations are usually and C. B. Akers. "Chinch' intrigued by such rimes, but the type of persons who made can't sing a lick (or hasn't) immortal the names of Keats, Wordsworth, Shelly, but as an end man he will Heinie, Schiller, George Sterling, Dante, Shakespeare, squeeze many a laugh out of the form of 10 minutes of feet pushing the sales harder. are bored and disgusted by the banalities of the "glad that humorous face of his. rimes." Sentimentality has always been the canker, the worm-in-the-leaf of poetry. Ruskin called one of Mr. Guest's and Mr. Lewis' weaknesses a "pathetic fallacy."

Because Mr. Lewis is a rhymster, Texas poets may consider that one of their own class was not chosen, and show. It is intended to clear description of much of that it was not a poetry contest after all.



TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H. (Continued from Page 1)

the cheering words, the end part, and again sings in a

Strange, Very Strange And if you think the "old fossils" have lost their pep-

prance before an audience. Sorrow for Tomorow.' This pair is perhaps the live-

liest of the entire cast of fifty persons. Right behind them in similar gymnastic ambling

are Dr. Roy A. Webb, John Hessey, W. H. Curry, Clar-the Hollywood fellow who

You'll Like It

Frankly, there will be Lions appreciate it. . . . The nothing profound about the Pampan is unable to give a

I Love You." A medley of capable of shaking the tim-southern airs will be the con-bers of the city hall. At any tribution of the Lions male rate, the audience will welquartet, composed of Fisher, come a chance to stop and McMillen. The director lends listen to Janitor John and the his generous baritone on sev- girls' chorus in the final act. eral occasions. Miss Dorothy in which the entire cast joins Doucette sings "Lazy River" for the finale.

as a solo in the minstrel first **Better Hurry!** Reserved seat tickets for

which Sturgeon is a tuneful both nights are on sale at Fatheree Drug No. 4. Very, very frankly, the Pampan hopes that the Pampa public

The cast will support the will support the minstrel per in this hot weather, just soloists in several instances both nights like they did the get a glimpse of old C. Hair- by joining in the choruses of Little Theater play the other less Walker and Uncle Tom the songs as encores. After a night. Our feeling about this Toothless Wilder as they rat- generous series of gags and is not merely from a home tle their ancient bones in a solos, the cast will close the support for home talent Foxy Grandpa version of minstrel first part with an standpoint. We are thinking how a chorus man should appropriate song, "Save Your of the crippled children who are waiting for the proceeds

of the Lions show. All the He Made Movies proceeds will go toward providing surgical treatment for Thus ends the tuneful first part, but the show is just children otherwise unable to obtain it. All the Lions have tickets for sale. Don't wait ence Barrett, John Sturgeon, walks around the stage ap- to be solicited; take the parently unsupported by his pasteboards away from them. flying pedal appendiges, will tell them it is a great cause, give the audience a treat in and reprimand them for not education. Nurnie is making And until Thursday evening, this his contribution to crip- we thank you !

pled children's work, and the WILL MOVE REMAINS OF NOTED PIONEERS

AUSTIN, Feb. 29. (AP)-The bodies amuse, not educate, but on the second part, since Otto of a Texas pioneer hero and his wife,

Classified **Advertising Rat Tour Is Planned** Information All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid wne.) our collector calls. FORT WORTH, Feb. 29. (P) — With a large part of the state al-ready pledged for co-operation in the Texas campaign to put hidden money in circulation through the sale of government securities, A. P. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667 Barrett, state chairman of the citi-Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping zens' reconstruction organization, today announced the itinerary of a you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be acstate-wide, four-day air tour in the interest of the drive. The airplane trip, covering 1,820 miles in fourteen hours of actual cepted over telephone. Out-of-Town advertising, cash flying time, will follow a line northinto the Panhandle, sween west southward into West Texas, then inwith order. The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads to South Texas and across to East Barrett will leave here Tuesday under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-

morning and will arrive in Wichita Falls at 9 a. m. for the first rally. The ship will arrive in Amarrilo a 12:15 p. m. and take off at 1:30 for Lubbock, where it is scheduled to land at 2:45 p. m. leaving Lubbock at 4:15 p. m., Barrett's ship will head for Big Spring, arriving there at 5:10 p. m. Tuesday night will be spent in Big Spring. Chamber of commerce officials at each of the towns on the itinerary were urged by Barrett to plan for meetings and to invite delegations from surrounding towns to attend as time will not permit visiting all of them.

Methodist Board **Answers** Tinkham WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (AP)-The

Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals has termed the latest attack of Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts on Bishop James Cannon Jr., "bluster and bluff evidently based upon the presumption that the American people are utter fools." In its weekly clipsheet the board reviewed the Tinkham-Cannon controversy over the churchman's anti-Smith activities in 1928, and ap plauded a District of Columbia court for sustaining Cannon's demurrer

and throwing out his indictmen under the federal corrupt practices act. After Tinkham accused Cannon of violating the law, the clipsheet reon pavement. Call evenin phone 468. 610 North Somerville

called, Cannon challenged him to waive congressional immunity, and sued for libel.

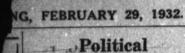
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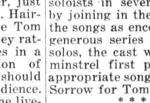
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"EVERY WOMAN NEEDS A PRIVATE OFFICE OR STUDI Much Improvement In Local Influenza Cases Observed **ROOM WGULD INSPIRE WORK**

THESE TOGS FOR FISHING!

EWER Y. HAU ATMAN



work were doe in an office like the one above? Every woman have a private office or studio in which to carry on her work or or to develop her talent.

PLANS TO BE MADE TUESDAY FOR PAMPA STYLE SHOWING WILL BE ONE OF HIGH St. Patrick Is

Plans for the elaborate style revue March 9 will be made and other important business transacted at a meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Business and Profes-sional Women's club tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club

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The revue to be held at LaNora as a courtesy to the No-Trump eather, will be one of the most am-tious undertakings ever attempted by the club. Although the event has been limited to 45 minutes, every moment will be an important one for those interested in spring styles. There will be three showings, the first to feature house dresses and garden pajamas, the second to only sports costumes, and the third to be divided between afcherral ad an evening gowns. ressing efficiently under the direc-Pampa's merchants have purchased advertisements for the special edi-

tion of The Pampa Daily NEWS to be sponsored by the club next Sun-day. Mrs. Lillian McNutt and Mrs. Wooley are in charge of advertis-ng, Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Olin E.

Jack Dunn is responsible for the tional schools which existed in the nodels, and Mrs. R. A. Webb is Panhandle during the years past musical director.



SHOULD BE USED EACH **DAY IF PROGRESS IS DESIRED**

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE Every woman, even the so-called house-wife," should have a private office, or studio.

It goes without saying that the wise business woman will select an office that will do credit to her progress and ability and that will suggest prosperity through conservative luxury, but an office for the woman who is not in business, we believe, has not been given due consicharation.

What woman, whether of not she is gainfully employed, does not have some ambition? Maybe it is to write, to paint, to design costumes, to learn dietetics, to study archi-tecture. Regardless of what the ambition or talent may be, an office or studio especially designed for one's needs will be a welcome retreat from the kitchen or dining noom table, or even from the living com, bed, or front steps-especially if there are other persons in the ouse to detract one's attention. The very atmosphere inspires more efnt work.

In building a new home, a woman should not forget to include an of-Added expense will be slight, and the result will be gratifying. Plenty of light should be provided, and the room should be as far away from outside noise or disturbance **Theme Used for** as possible. But if the house is already built, don't despair. Even one end of a large and homely back **No-Trump Party** porch can, with a little carpentry, be transformed into a cheerful of-

The St. Patrick theme was stress ed throughout a lovely party given by Misses Mary and Bonnie Patton

named guest of honor for the occasion Buter scotch pie with green and white topping was served with sand-wiches and coffee at refreshment time.

Mrs. Ferol Cox was favored for high score in the games and Mrs. Charles Ford for low. Others attending were Misses Pearl Wilson. Eufala Barker, Ruby Brown, Ouida Brandon, Georgia Sanders, Mary K. Martin, Mrs. Homer Sprinkle, and Mrs. Ray Chastain.

Schools Will Be to do so **Thesis Subject**

CANYON, Feb. 29.-The tinkle are directing publicity, Mrs. and service of the many demoninad director. models—about 30 of them— will be made a matter of permanent record by Newton Crain, a graduate



Angling is a favorite sport with feminine resort goers this season and it has brought out some novel outfits. Those shown above are typical. Left to right: Jewell Watsn wears pajamas of blue jersey with striped fisherman's shirt; Ann Swanson dons a white bathing suit with red hand-crocheted edging: Virginia Williams wears white linen slacks and blue shirt, and Patsy Kramer wears blue slacks over white maillot. The hat is of blue polka dot linen.

KEY LARGO, Fla., Feb. 29, (AP)-**ROSE PR** Smart women at southern resorts are going in for fishing. But whether it's the thrill of snaring sailfish, or the satisfaction of wearing swanky fishing togs that

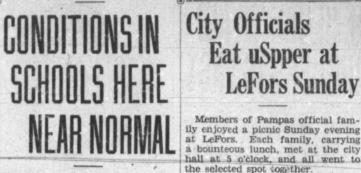
particular activity for which it was built—and nothing more. There sembled and not accumulated.

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other references, and a desk lamp. There should be a good supply of incidentals—paper, pen and ink,

Jersey pajamas, in marine blue ways danger that the writer will are worn with a fisherman's shirt not return to it that day unless in this new horizontal stripes and there is some particular incentive with a matching beret. An interwith a matching beret. An inter-esting clip fastening is used both After the office or studio has been on the short jacket and the trou-

After the office or studio has been of the short factor, though the trought and furnished, it is time to make this resolution and to keep it; enough to permit freedom, give the ing. another costume is of navy blue in pruning large flowered climb-



MANY ARE STILL ILL THROUGHOUT THE CITY, HOWEVER

The epidemic of light influenza among school children, which caused many pupils to miss school, is pracmany pupils to mass school, is prac-tically over, according to announce-ment of Supt. R. B. Fisher this morning. Most of those pupils who were absent have returned to their

Beautification Is Considerable illness remains Pampa, however, as will be seen by the following items: CANYON, Feb. 29. (Special)-

Mrs. D. H. Coffey, who underwent an operation recently, has been taken to her home and is gradually gestions regarding its activities, ac-

Mrs. L. J. Barrett is ill of pneu-

The condition of Mrs. H. C. Chandler is improving. She has been very ill of influenza.

Mrs. C. A. Long, who underwent they want a city beautification proan operation recently, was able to gram take an automobile ride yesterday. Oth

quite ill of influenza, is improving should continue to give radio pronicely

Mrs. Raymond Harrah was conined to her home yesterday because of illness.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas, who has een quite ill, is improving.

.The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kees is improving.

Miss Mary Ellen Cary is ill.

Mrs. W. E. Kinzer and son, James, left Saturday for Durham, Okla., where Mr. Kinzer is ill of influenza. Mr. Kinzer was in Durham visit-ing his mother, who also is ill.

SHOULD JUST FOLLOW Mrs. W. B. Frost has influenza LAST FREEZE OF

YEAR

Mrs. John V. Andrews, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, was slightly improved this morning.

BY V. S. HILLOCK Writer, for The Associated Press (The Pampa Daily NEWS) Mrs. Lester Lovell, who has been very ill, is able to be up. Mrs. G. C. Durham was ill yes-

In theory, roses should be pruned Mrs. immediately after the last severe terday. freeze of winter. In practice, one merely gambles with the weather J. W. Henry is still very ill. and hopes ardently for the best. In Morth-Central Texas, roses should

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, who has had usually be pruned at the beginning nfluenza for two weeks, is still ill. of the fourth week in February Temperatures as low as 28 degrees Mrs. G. C. Malone was ill yesterunless long continued, do not ma- day.

Mrs. Clyde Garner is still ill of



hall at 5 o'clock, and all went to Those attending were City Man-ager and Mrs. F. M. Gwin and PHYSICIANS THEM TO PLAY AND FAME RESULTED

daughter, Miss Maxine Gwin, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrelf, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Duvall and three children, Louis, Robert, and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell.

For the old Scotch game brought health to both of them, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City and Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago.

Urge of Citizens Neither Mrs. Hill nor Miss Van Wie, who rank among America's big ten of powder puff golf, had a serious idea of the game until phy-sicians advised them to take it up When the chamber of commerce at Canyon recently gave the citizens of the town a chance to make sugto recuperate their health. The accepted the advice and arose They

CHICAGO, Feb. 29. (P)-Golf can give a toast to the health of two of its greatest women stars and mean

stardom. cording to the answers Canyon citi-Mrs. Hill started digging divots zens want more community gatherwhen her physician warned her of this danger of excessive maternal ings; they want the chamber of commerce to promote the saving of worries. She puttered around with her irons and wood awhile, disfunds for Christmas; they want a playground for the towns children covered she had considerable latent and a city park; they want the Palo Duro Park idea worked on; and ability and then took it up with great vigor.

Golf came to Miss Van Wie's res-Mrs. Philip Wolfe, who has been ute ill of influenza is improving game and became a star.



fice or studio. If there is nothing petter, a portion of a large room can be screened off for the purpose. is attracting feminine anglers this Furniture should include every-thing that is needed to carry on the At any rate, the woman angling should be nothing to detract one's In fact, the matter of the cut of a trouser leg is, in the realm of

pencils, eraders, clips, folders, and a lamas may be certain she is just as calendar—so that there will be no irresistible to wary game fish as necessity of leaving one's desk in she is to an admiring masculine search of minor necessities. Once eye.

she has left her desk, there is al-

"I solemnly resolve to spend a desig-nated period each day in my office (or studio), and to do all that is in my power to make my undertaking successful. I also resolve to allow res best of undertaking spearance that all women de-so restat of undertaking spearance that all women de-so restat of undertaking spearance that all women de-solve to allow res basis on the solve to allow resolve to



are to rehearse tomorrow and re-hearsal in the theater will take Teachers College. place next Sunday.

CLASS WILL MEET

ject for his Master's thesis. The Fidelis Matrons class, First give a history of schools which were Baptist church, wil have a business meeting at the church Wednesday Plainview, Floydada, Hereford, and afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is im-portant that all officers attend. other points and which have now been superseded by public schools



solve to stop longing for accomplish-ments but to begin work and to at-to slip off the slacks and dive overment of the Panhandke" as his subtain them." It will

> Informal Event Will Be Held by Little Theater

Old folk games will be included in

building. Supt John B. Hessey, who is in Supt John B. Hessey, who is in-charge of the entertainment, will be assisted by Miss Louise Barton and Mrs. R. L. Senter. Principal A. L. Patrick will have charge of refreshthe left strap.

ments.

double your defense **COMING EVENTS** MONDAY

against colds . . .

WITH "flu" in the community, don't take chances with colds. Colds tend to pull down body resistance, and often paves the way for an attack of "flu" and its serious complications. In the present emergency, you can double your protection with Vicks Plan for better "Control-ofColds."

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First Baptist church.

TUESDAY

Board of directors of the Pampa Busirless and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms. ...

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

London Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Porter Malone.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick. Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. O. Workman.

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

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained with a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. Alexchurch of Pampa yesterday and visited the Rev. and Mrs. F. W.

Schneider will be hostess. O'Malley. Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30

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turned after a visit in Amarillo. clock with Mrs. Virgil Hill.

no basket of undarned socks of any other object that will detract my at-tention to enter that room. I re-solve to stop longing for accomplish-with a deep sea prize, she has only preceding space. All old canes that have not patently deteriorated should be retained. Hybrid-tea

should be The bathing suit of this costume climbers will develop less tendency is one of the interesting new simu-lated hand-knits. Completing the are shortened slightly. All canes outfit are a banadanna and the that flap in the w regular old Cape Cod hat—although tied fast or cut off. banadanna and the that flap in the wind should be a Cape Cod fisherman probably Climbers of the Dorothy Perkins

would view the polka dots with type should be cast into outer darkness. Their kindness as hosts to amazement.

A bandanna this season usually the spore of mildew bespeaks their banishment. The Southland has this evening's meeting of the Pampa means only a brief bit above one's Little Theater, the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock in the Mitchell det at the Key Largo Anglers' club available many vastly superior climbers with which to replace them. here is employing bandannas of generous size, worn tucked under

Instructions for the pruning of hybrid-perpetuals usually call for the removal of from two-thirds to

three-fourths of the preceding years' growth and all wood of great-DIVISION TO MEET Division 6 of the women's council, er age. Such instructions are prop-First Christian church, will meet er for cold climates. tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan. This group, composed of business and

professional women, is led by Mrs. John Beverly. A general B. Y. P. U. conference will be held at 6:45 o'clock at the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES a more extended period on very, quality and will be produced over

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of very long stems that are in fact only the lesson-sermon in all Churches: canes. In cutting the bly soms, and of Christ, Scientist, Sunday Feb-

at 7 o'clock. Pampa Little Theater wil have a social gathering at 8 o'clock in the social gathering at 8 o'clock in the Mitchell building. Nitchell building.

might be saved." Scriptural passages included the following: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but my me" (John 14:5). In pruning hybrid-teas, so-called monthly blooming roses, the plant should be so cut that but from three The following from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," to five vigorous canes of the pre-ceding year's growth remain. These by Mary Baker Eddy, was also read as a part of the service: a length of from four the eight inches.

"Born of a woman, Jesus' advent in the flesh partook partly of Mary's Every third year, every hybrid-tea bush rose should be cut to the ground or bud. If this practice was earthly condition, although he was endowed with the Christ, the divine generally followed througout Spirit, without measure. This ac-counts for his struggles in Gethse-Southland, it would yearly save the lives of tens of thousands of estabmane and on Calvary, and this enlished and valuable plants.

abled Him to be the mediator, or way-shower, between God and men. The later, improved Pernetianas The later, improved Pernetianas that are strongly hybrid-tea in their characteristics, such as Georges Pernet, Hoover and du Pont, should be pruned as hybrid-teas. Perne-tianas that are much given to shed-ding their foliage, such as Herriot and Duchess of Athol, should be Had His origin and birth been wholly apart from mortal usage, Jesus would not have been appre-ciable to mortal mind as 'the way'"

Mrs. Lee Bivins, Mrs. J. M. Durpruned lightly, leaving the previous year's vigorous wood for the pro-duction of sadly needed foliage. rett, and Miss Ruth Talbott of Ama-rillo attended the First Christian

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Mrs. Margaret Charless has re- The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the legion hall

Saturday morning, is doing nicely. Jack Foster, who has been ill of

influenza, was able to be at work this morning.

EASTERN STARS MEET Order of the Eastern Star will neet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Huff of Miami was transacting businses in Pampa Saturday.



ENEMY WITHIN How to Vote on the Special Election to Be Held March 1, 1932: Vote on Each Amendment Separately-

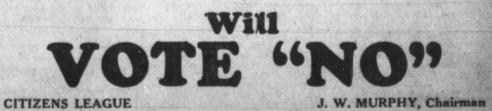
AMENDMENT NO. 1---- "ELECTION DAY: The regular municipal election of the City of Pampa shall be held on the first Tuesday in April each year, commencing with the year 1932"

FOR THE AMENDMENT (Scratch out this line) AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

AMENDMENT NO. 2—"TERM OF OFFICE; The mayor and each commissioner, except for the terms hereinafter provided for, shall serve for a term of three (3) years and until his suc-cessor is elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from office as herein provided. At the regular municipal election of the City of Pampa, to be held on the first Tuesday in April in the year 1932, the mayor shall be elected and shall serve for a term of one (1) year, Com-missioner No. 1 shall be elected and shall serve for a term of two (2) years, and Commissioner No. 2 shall be elected and shall serve for a term of three (3) years, and until their suc-cessors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this charter."

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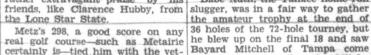
It is a grave menace to the future of the city of Pampa if these amendments carry in the special election on March 1, 1932. The City of Pampa will be at the mercy of a dictator. This is not a political nor a partisan contest. It is a battle in which all patriots



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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. Feb. 29. (P)-With their first game of the exhibition season scheduled for Saturday against the New York Giants, Rogers Dornsby's Cubs



the amateur trophy at the end of

Martin and Babe

ing is a pretty good fighter, though he wouldn't let you know it for the

he wouldn't let you know it for the world. So does Young Stribling. Some of the experts think Colonel Ruppert made a mistake when he scort Sam Gibson ito the Pacific rect. Charley Gehringer of the lights, three straight sets, 0-2, 1-0, 0-2. Marcel Railville, Canadian cham-pion, outshone the other players as he and Lott won the doubles cham-Finally, there are party entirely friendly to Game william for various reaso

Finally, there are party leaders,

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Metz's 298, a good score on any 36 holes of the 72-hole tourney, but real golf course—such as Metairie certainly is—tied him with the vet-Bayard Mitchell of Tampa come eran Willie MacFarlane onen chem-through to capture the prize. Mitch-

were due for added tasks this week. The veterans have had little chance to get into shape for such haired boy from New Jersey. share the action with the youngsters. Hornsby will give a lot of attention to his outfielders this week.

Still Studies

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 29. (AP)-Pat Crawford, infield recruit for the Cardinals, is one collegian who is interested in his studies as well as **baseball**

Even when offered a chance with the world champions he didn't throw his textbooks away. And when the Cardinals training camp officially opened for the entire squad today, Crawford was absent. He had asked, and was granted, another week to get his scholastic work in shape at Ohio State university before reporting for training.

Four Players Leave

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 29. (A)-The ad-vance guard of the St. Louis Browns, enroute to the training camp at West Palm Beach, included only four players when the train left St. Louis resterday. Others were to join the contingent at Atlanta and Jacksonville, however.

George Blaeholder and Big Chad Kimsey, pitchers; Lin Storti, recruit of last year, and Jimmy infielder McLaughlin, who is to try out for third base, were the quartet who left with the club officials from St. Louis

Tigers Will Start

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 29. (AP)-The Detroit Tigers renew their ac- the Amarillo livestock show at Amaballs today in the first workout of the spring training season. Twenty- the show. quaintanceships with bats and basethree players who hardened their one and all the team looks "100 per muscles at the Richardson Springs conditioning camp came here last last year." Reminded the team last night, rounding out a squad of 31.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 29. (P)-His equalling the 1903 world record of moundsmen in better than usual the Cubs, Howley revamped his condition after the first week of training, Manager Walter Johnson was that a week's work with batof the Washington Senators has de- terymen convinced him "the team is sided not to wait until his entire going to be much stronger this lot of fielders show up March 6 to get his hurlers into real action. He

is fairly obsessed this spring with the idea of developing a winning nant team and is concentrating on the pitchers.

Reds Look Better

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 29. (AP)-Opti-Roger Peckingpaugh said most of mistic over the progress of his them will be ready to put plenty of charges. Manager Dan Howley of zip on the ball by tomorrow when the Cincinnati Reds has informed the main squad of players arrives.

eran Willie MacFarlane, open chamhrough pion of 1925, and put him a stroke ell scored 317 to the Babe's 339. Ruth had a card of 95 for the last round, a head of Craig Wood, the fairwhich is about 20 strokes above his usual game. Other youthful phenoms did not

fare so well. Ray Mangum. another Texan, who showed a lot of stuff in California, finished with 308, and at that beat out another young favorite Ralph Guhldahl St.

Louis, by two strokes.

Goliath Gets His

Fred Lamprecht, who won the na-tional intercollegiate some years ago after playing for it several major league forces fast gathering times, or so it seems to me, was all along the southern fronts. around in a tie with Guhldahl at 310, and whenever Fred appears I times so far but he was in golf recall a funny coincidence of eight clothes when he did it and he has years ago, when the southern inter-

collegiate championship was organized, and I covered the first tournament, at Knoxville. Fred was, and is, a big, powerful form for the first time, report ungolfer with a fine style, and he was easily the favorite

beaten in the finals by Jack Crenprecht, a football star at Tulane. And next year at East Lake, caled. who weighed about 112 soaking wet, first chance in four years to cut

took him again. Fred kept at it and finally won day. southern intercollegiate title, but think it was after the Crenshaws had disappeared from the picture.

ATTENDING SHOW County Agent and Mrs. Rarph R.

Thomas and children are attending intnceships with bats and base- rillo today. Gray county 4-H clcb members have entered animals in

> year won 58 league games, and a 100 per cent increase would be 116.

year

Ahead of Schedule NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29. (P)the condition already ahead schedule, the 16 pitchers in the

Cleveland Indian training camp resumed workouts today. Manager

officially to Manager Joe McCarthy But he was and work out, even at the great personal sacrifice of cutting his gold shaw of Alabama, who weighed a little more than half what Lam- "Wish the Pepper many happy re-"Wish the Pepper many happy re-turns for me and tell him I will see him in the world series next Oc-Atlanta, Fred again was the big tober, if not sooner," laughed Ruth favorite—and Jack's brother, Files, when told Martin would have his

himself a piece of birthday cake to-The fact that the Babe has not yet signed his 1932 contract, owing to a slight difference of opinion

with Col. Jacob Ruppert over wheth-er can get \$70,000 for one or two ears, will not keep Ruth from working out regularly with the Yankee squad from now on.

ATTORNEY ACQUITTED

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Fleb. 29. (P) -Accusations and murder trials which followed the death of Mrs. Maude Martin here Jan. 6, 1931, was terminated over the week-end with the acquittal of F. B. "Bun" Hanlon, Coffeyville attorney.

The verdict was returned yesterday by a jury which heard testinony in Hanlon's second trial on charges of having participated in a conspiracy to bring about the woman's death. The jury was out less

than three hourse

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set the stage for Gibson to be gob-bled by the Giants. So does Gabby Street.

Bancroft Likes Grimes

Dave Bancroft thinks the Cardinals are going to be sorry they let Grimes go to the Cubs, because old **Hold Fan Interest** Burleigh is a fighting son-of-a-gun

and will win a lot of ball games. So does Rogers Hornsby. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Feb. 29

Connie Mack thinks the Yankees' loss of appendicitis-stricken Henry P)-Pepper Martin's quadrennial birthday and Babe Ruth's annual Johnson will give the Athletics a chance to get a good head start in the American League race. So do

the score-keepers. The Babe has swung his bat a few

been doing all his training so far on not been canvassed-but you will nearby links. Today however, the hear some more about that, too. big fellow planned to get into uni-John McGraw thinks the Brook-

lyn ball club is going to end the season in fourth place. Two people who do not think the same are Max

Carey and this writer.

A lot of National League pitchers think they are going to hold Pepper Martin on the bases this year. This writer thinks they have their

work all cut out for them. Manager Max Carey thinks a vaudeville house is a place to laugh but a baseball diamond is a place to play ball. That may alter the ideas of several members of the Brooklyn ball club.

worth 35 grand or not.

Lefty Grove thinks he's worth 35 which represents a salary grand, he will not get from Connie Mack whether Mr. Mack thinks he is

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Mr. Harris, and modest. **Holdouts Are Only**

ed Joyner White, who stole 52 bases

in the Texas League last year, is

Missing Athletics Art Shires thinks that Jerome H. Dean's nickname, "Dizzy," is very The Philadelphia Athletics started

appropriate. Dean's oponion on Shires' nickname, "Whataman," has today with a squad complete except today with a squad complete except for Al Simmons and George Earnshaw, who are conditioning at Hot Springs, and Lefty Grove and Ruge Walberg, who have not signed their

contracts. Arrival of Roger Cramer, outfield-

er, and Max Bishop, Eric McNair. and Bob Williams completed the aggregation.

J. A. Hall of Skellytown made business trip to Pampa Saturday.

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Many years ago John Howard Payne wrote one immortal song and interpreted the human heart. This song consisted of only a few lines besides the chorus, but it found an echo in the hearts and minds of the people of every land and clime-in the heart of every lover of home-for we can all re-echo that great author in repeating, "There is no Place Like Home."

lowing of their own in the party including William G. McAdoo and

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The immortal Payne undoubtedly had in mind not only the structure of four walls and a roof ver it, but the entire community, the home town, its people, its activities, etc.

We all want to see our community grow and prosper. Yet we often do things thoughtlessly that hamper the best interests of ourselves and our community. Therefore it is of vital import that we remember our town and surrounding territory can be no stronger than its weakest factor in its community organization.

Statistics show that but one city in ten makes outstanding grwth: 15 per cent are growing more than normal; 25 per cent are growing less than normal, while 50 per cent are stationary or losing. Success is waiting for one community in ten-Let's make ours that community.

Present day conditions have brought us greater problems, but they have brought us greater opportunities as well.

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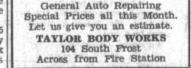
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coming up with the Tigers. Bucky Harris thinks Eddie Collins was the best second baseman ever developed in the American League This writter thinks that is nice of

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The progress and development of any city is the result of the energy and effort of the business men and firms who make it up. The businesses listed on this page are permanent institutions and have contributed much to the upbuilding of Pampa.

This page will appear in the News one day each week and will contain something new and interesting each time .A study of its stories will give a new knowledge of the reasons for the individual successes. Help these merchants in their program.

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The electrical department includes service for automobiles, magnetos, oil field turbans, starters, generators and motor rewinding. A complete stock of parts and all the modern equipment for accurate electrical repairing makes this department one of the most complete in this section of the country.

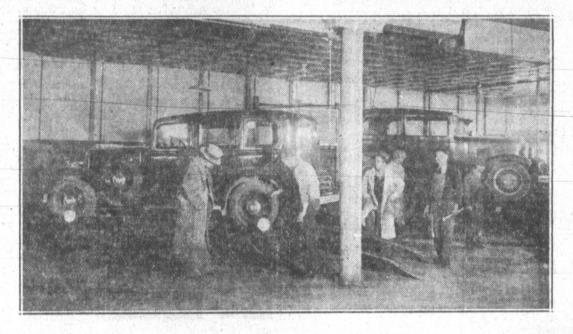
The brake service department is modernly equipped with a Cowdrey brake testing machine. There is no guess work for the machine records the slightest defect in the adjustment of any brake. Genuine Thermoid brake lining is used when brakes need relining. This lining has an unusually long life, is con-structed to withstand all the hardship and punishment that could be given a lining, yet it is absolutely guaranteed to never pcore the brake drums. All work is done under the supervision of an expert and when a brake job leaves the plant it is perfect in every detail.

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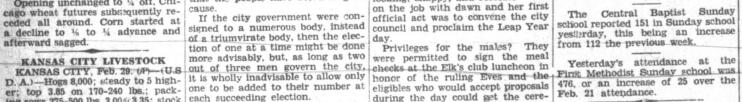
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to enlarged supplies in Great Britain ad a bearish effect. that the people have acted in good looking, snappy, and resolute- was Opening unchanged to ¼ off, Chicause cago wheat futures subsequently receded all around. Corn started at decline to 1/8 to 1/4 advance and afterward sagged.

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each succeeding election. The sum and substance of the mony performed for nothing by the

Tyler are visiting relatives near Pampa. They attended the First Mayor Pratt-35, efficient, good Baptist church yesterday.

Central Baptist Sunday The school reported 151 in Sunday school yeslerday, this being an increase from 112 the previous week.

All of which thoroughly irritated

Seven Entries in

Judging of yards in the county

Ruby Adams, agent, this morning.

Mrs. J. T. Blakney, Alanreed; Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Pampa; Mrs. Wal-

Springer Laketon; Mrs. W. D. Ben-

Will Be Speaker

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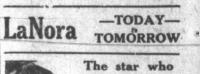
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it meant. . .

An idea, in those days, was an and perennial subject of Philippine accomplished feat with Hope. independence in his inaugural ad-Quite subtly she favored Betty dress, he urged development of the Preston, cultivating her closest friendship. Until finally she conindependent. fided, with beautiful finesse, and a secrecy that flattered Betty into day crowd, the new governor gen-In spite of her continual activ- ecstasies, that she wanted to go to eral took the oath of office on the family Bible on which his father

ities, Hope was increasingly lonely, the Prom at Harmouth. unable to readjust herself, unable, Delighted with having a hand in how hard she tried, to an adventure, Betty wrote to Two forget Dickey. Even hating him, she remembered. If only she could siderable bribing and counter-bribforget! And somehow, the more ing, dug up a "blind date" for Hope she remembered, the less she hated for the Prom. A boy, wrote Twohim. The more she brooded over some, named Tuck Hall, who was him, wondering how she had ever a sophomore like himself. so totally misjudged him. Most of all, was she unable to find anyone from her alind date, Hope sought **Miss Helen Leech** to take his place. Judy's confidence. There are Only Rusty Crandall remained friends in whom you can confide of the steady old line. In all her and feel safe with your secrets. home demonstration yard contest was completed last week by Miss broad little world, only Rusty Cran- There are other friends who do dall and Judy Hunt seemed truly not even demand confidence. Judy Helen Leech, it was said by Miss to care. Without Judy, and without refused to listen to why Hope Seven entries in the contest in-clude Mrs. Guy Andis, Grandview;

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5.50@6.25; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.00@3.25.



OPPOSES AMENDMENT

The writer is opposed to the amendment of the city charter to be lent shape voted on in the forthcoming election, March 1 next, for the follow- here for the sixteenth annual coning reasons, to-wit:

charter tends to create a monopoly three days. for the reasons hereinafter set out

3. It is obvious that where a city povernment consists of only two commissioners and a mayor, that if at forthcoming elections only one of the members of the trinity that govern the city is to be selected in each election, there will be a permanent power in those who are in the office dictate the proposed election of the outgoing members, or the choice of a successor who will be thoroughly in accordance with the views of Drink those who are already incumbent in of salt.

the office.



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Respectfully submitted, J. W. MURPHY.

AMARILLO, Feb. 29. (AP)-Cattleen arriving in Amarillo today from l sections of the Southwest brought reports of good range conall-day fight.

ditions and a shortage of cattle, especially steers, and that cattle had WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (P) ter Ollinger, Bluebonnet; Mrs. R. F. Orders have been issued by the navy Sanders, McLean; Mrs. G. C. come through the winter in exceldepartment which will place vir-The cattle men were gathering

tually the entire United States navy ton, Farrington. in the Pacific ocean. T_{12} training s_1 udron of the scouting force and the special ser-vice source for the special ser-tice source for the special ser-tice service for the special ser-tice service for the special ser-tice service for the special service for the special service serv vention of the Panhandle Livestock I. Monopoly is contrary to the support of American institutions. vice squadron have been ordered to proceed to the Pacific and partici-pate for the first time in naval management of the progress made may be properly de-termined when final judging is made next fall. The yards will be

2. The said amendment to the in their only business session of the Twenty states carry out death

naneuvers. The training squadron consists of ing and walks are being emphasized penalties by electrocution. the battleship Arkansas and six in the contest. Fires cost the United States 15,-

000 lives annually. King George's telephone number is Victoria 4832—private line.

Common Table Salt **Often Helps Stomach**

Drink plenty of water with pinch If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adleriko. This washes out

destroyers, while the special service squadron consists of the light cruiser Memphis and the destroyers Official Tester Wickes and Philip. It was said at the navy department the mover int will place the largest number of fighting vessels in that ocean since 1919. R. F. Tesson, official tester for the northeast Panhandle testing as-

Twenty-Two Bodies of Miners Are Found

school being conducted every Tues-day night by J. L. Lester and Coun-ty Agent Ralph R. Thomas at the high school agriculture building. POCAHONTAS, Va., Feb. 29. (AP) With 22 bodies recovered, searchers lelved into the inner passages of Mr. Tesson will discuss produc the Boissevain coal mine today for tion, management and breeding of 16 other men believed to have been dairy cattle. He tests animals in Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and killed in an explosion early Satur-

Hemphill counties. All farmers in Working in relays, rescue crews the community are invited to attend pushed their way through earth, splinteded timbers and slate to re-cover the first burned and mutilated the meeting.

Pneumonia Fatal bodies last night. Eight were immediately brought to the surface to **To Pampa Child**

the improvised morgue. The rest reposed at the bottom of the shaft Arthur Dale Hasten, born March until time when they could be cared 16, 1931, died yesterday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock at a local hospital after

Six of the men, Burton Brooks, an attack of proumonia. He was ill Charles Yates, J. L. Phipps, Clayton Hodge, Sam White and Ed Saunders, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hasten a negro, were identified. Cold and the treacherous mass of Funeral services are being held

debris hipdered speed in pushing this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the through the underground passages but hope was held for recovery of all bodies today. Only when ex-hasution forced them to quit did the local cemetery. Pallbearers will the searchers come to the surface. be boys under 12 years old.

Rusty, who was wise enough (or perhaps disillusioned enough!) no longer to speak to her of love. Hope could never have seen the long Dickeyless year through.

planations. And with magnificent

gestures, they bent themselves to

show Hope and her folks how much

they understood, admired and sym-

Such a year as it was! Angel, cornered by family affairs, was forced to leave school and, hardest of all, quit Hope's crowd as a regular member. Head high, and proud, Angel commuted to a New York secretarial school-only to become transported with joy when Rusty got her a position in . his firm as stenographer (no, not secretary) to two or three of the lesser lights in his father's main office It gave Rusty's family the chance for polite, kind superiority to the "nice littly thing that Rusty just got a job for-at eighteen dollars a week."

But a greater shock was when Judy was firmly forced into announcing her engagement to Frisky Hall-the greatest catch of all Westchester. It brought Hope and Judy closer together, for with Hope, Judy could sit and gulp highballs that stopped the tears, while she vowed viciously that she'd never marry Frisky, that she'd keep postponing the engagement forever, that she was still seeing. almost as much as ever, Tom Post,

wished her to lie. Judy waved aside explanations. her saxophone player, who under stood and would wait for her-nay you're doing, Hope. I'll help you kidnap her if necessary. . . . If only Tom would become successful as a to be a lady or a chump. Either lyric writer. . way, it doesn't matter. Poison or

And then there was Goody. And poison. And if you're being a chump, I'd just as well not know. Goody's engagement party. Goody's showers. Goody's shopping and Goody's trousseau! Thanksgiving What I don't know I can't talk about."

that meant nothing at all, and Gratefully Hope explained she was going somewhere for a week-Christmas that meant less because it brought back memories of the end. And her family mustn't dream of her whereabouts or question her meeting in Lake Placid. . . Perhaps the terrible sweep of

these memories was responsible (Copyright, Grace Perkins) for a strange action on Hope's part

A fine plot-but there is a fatal flaw. Hope is rudely surprised tothat New Year's Eve. Betty Preston, whom Hope had never liked

-Goody's Showers

"You're old enough to know what



slands until they are economically

Grasted by an enthusiastic holi-





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maneuvers.