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# FOUR SHOT IN OFFICERS BATTL

## New York Banker Chinese Defenders Resist Japanese Attack Quits Under Fire CHANG'S ARMY House Passes Bill



TWINKLES

Get ready for something good, and funny, and musical, and ter-

We refer to the Lions minstrel show for the underprivileged next Thursday and Friday nights.

The terrible part will be provided by a committee composed of Eases Sherman Waite and the Pampan, Tenors Arthur Teed and George Briggs, and "Miscellaneous" J. O. Gillham and Howard Neath. When songs are sung worsely, we will be the worser.

But the others are really truly good. If you don't believes usdon't have to take our word for it-ask them.

You'd walk miles to see (we is such that it needs no restatement by me, but it will always be my deepest source of pride." could fly when you hear George

There's one mys'ery. Dr. H. H. Hicks and company have 15 minutes of time in the second act and are keeping their vaudeville scoret. We'll do some snooping ca them-watch this column

. . . OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Cecil Bonney in Roswell Dispatch: "A conflict is going on between the men who are thinking in terms of tomorrow and the men who are thinking in terms of yesterday; between the men who are looking forward to the rainbow promise of a new day and the men who cannot get from under the often enough, to national combat. Dr. Butler says, go forward or go the Amarillo show of March 6-9.

ference in the attitude of men, in times of stress in relation to their business. The retired business man who can live on accumulated wealth doesn't have to worry about many things which concern the man who daily must fight for his business. But there is a common cause for both of them-keeping tax valuations high enough to avoid an exorbitant rate. Valuations depend on whe ther a city is going forward or

#### TOO MANY DEMANDS

C. E. Clark in Childress Index In a recent issue of a prominent national magazine, Herbert Best considered an authority on crime detection, outlined some logical reasons why the police fail. His public attitude is conducive to law ed today. breaking. Searching for the basic explanation of the American lawlessness, he indicates that not freedom, but the multiplicity of laws Fors; and putting up don'ts at every turn Ernest Vanderburg, Pampa; M. B. is the cause. He added: "Yearly the Davis, Pampa; L. J. Ward, LeFors; nation and the states add further restrictions upon the private life of McLean; Ennis Jones, Laketon; J. the citizen. There are laws dealing E. Lynch, McLean; Lynn Boyd, with eating (prohibiting the sale hides indigestibles from her child) Pampa; R. S. McConnell, Pampa. as well as drinking; laws dealing with sleeping (or at least with the

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ETS HAS FEWEST LETTERS ?

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Causes Head of Second

Biggest Bank to Resign.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (AP)—The resignation of Charles E. Mitchell as chairman of the National Caty bank was accepted today at a meeting of the board.

The board elected James H. Perkins, president of the City Bank Farmers Trust company, a National Ctty affilia'e, as chairman to succeed Mitchell

Mitchell, even as his letter was made public late last night, was en route to Washington to appear again today as witness before the senate tanking committee.

Avoided Income Tax. It was previous testimon in this inquiry that led to the resignation of Mitchell, a Chelsea. Mass., native whose rise from clerkship to the heights of finance was a Wall Street epic. He said he was "not willing that the cricicism that has been directed at me as the result of public misunderstanding of testimony given in ex parte hearings before the senate committee on banking and currency during the past week shall react upon the institution on

my account.

deepest source of pride." could fly when you hear George I merick sing "I Wish I Had reached out to look into Mitchell's 1929 income tax return. The internal revenue bureau joined with the justice department in inquiring into the stock sale by which Mitchell told the senate committee he avoided paying all income tax three years His testimony was that i

. . . Its financial strength

(See BANKER, Page 3)

## **Baby Beef Show** Will Be Held At

shadow of the stormy clouds of Pampa's Baby Beef show will be yesterday, men who are thinking held at the Gerhard Creamer; in terms of national isolation, na- barns just north and half a block tional competition of a mean, un- east of the Santa Fe freight degenerous, unkindly sort, leading in pot, it was announced this morning the long run, and in the short run by Ralph Thomas, superintendent. The calves will be unloaded from The world today is being weighed trucks at the east end of the freight in the balance between these two platform. The local event will be states of mind."-Nicholas Murray held next Saturday, March 4, and And our nation must, as calves will be taken from here to

Sixteen Gray county calves of excellent quality have already been entered, with three from Roberts county. Boys of several other counties are expected to bring their beeves to compete for cash prizes and ribbons here.

Local merchants are expected to go to Amarillo to buy some of the beeves for local consumption. They were much pleased by beeves bought at the show last year and Creek Oil and Gas company, Anretailed locally.

#### **Grand Jury For** March Term Of Court Announced

Names of grandjurors for the stressed (1) the higher command is March term of 31st district court not of the right sort and (2) the opening next Monday were releas-

> The jury list follows: W. T. Wilson, McLean; B. E. Glass, Alanreed; C. V. Davis, Le-M. D. Bentley, McLean; L. Boaz, LeFors; Evan Sitter, Pampa; Willard McAdams, Groom;

A. Vance The court term will bring the Considerable criminal prosecution where practical, to make beneficial will be necessary.

H. J. Keck of Childress was in the city Saturday.

Otto Rice saying he was going to stock the B & B lake in front of his filling station at Russell and Francis and then place "No Fishing" signs for a while. He said that it only needed to look like rain and the dip in the paving would

**ACCUSED** 



CHARGED by a vote in the House with "tyranny and oppression, favoritism and conspir-Federal Judge Harold Louderback of San Francisco faces trial in the U.S. Senate, where a two-thirds vote would impeach and remove him from office. Only three federal judges have ever been thus removed. Charges of irregularities in receivership cases were cited before

#### **COMPANIES ASK** FOR AUTHORITY TO STRIP GAS

Creamery Barns Favorable Action Is Expected After Hearing

> STRIPPING of gas from Panhandle oil wells is receiving favorable reports from the Texas ailroad commission. Several pernits have already been granted and the local office of the oil and gase division of the commission is preparing date on more than 200

wells in the field. Many companies and individual wners of gas wells have asked the commission for stripping permits and their application will be heard in Amarillo March 7. The order naming the companies follows:

It is ordered by the Railroad Commission of Texas that notice be and the same is hereby given to Alamosa Oil company, Antelope telope Oil and Gas company, Caron-Lake Oil company, Continen tal Oil company, Combination Oil and Gas company, T. M. Deal Oil and Gas company, Dixon Creek Oil and Gas Company, Dorsyas Oil and Gas company, Dyck Oil company, A. B. Harris and S. C. Watts, F. Henderson Incorporated, J. H. Hu-ber Petroleum company, Herrogan Oil company, Jewel Oil and Gas company, LeFors Petroleum company. Lela Oil and Gas company C. M. Lyons, Magnolia Petroleum company, Nabob Royalty company, Panhandle Northern Oil company Phillips Petroleum company, Shamrock Oil and Gas company, Shell Petroleum corporation. Skyrocket Oil company, Skelly Oil company, Sinclair Prairie Oil company, Sullivan et al. Timms Sutphen Oil corporation, Timms Fogarty Oil corporation, Twin Lake Oil company, R. E. Underwood, Mrs. Donna Williams, J. O. Whittington, and S. of many kinds of food, as a mother M. K. Brown, Pampa; W. S. Paris, & W. Oil company, and to all interested parties, including the pub-These prospective jurors were lic generally, that at 10 a. m., on chosen last fall by a jury commis-sion composed of C. P. Buckler, T. hotel in the City of Amarillo, the J. Coffey, Roy Ritter, Jay Evans, E. commission will take up and consider the application of the above named parties for permits to exnew district attorney, Louis M. tract gasoline from gas from their Goodrich, here for the first time. wells in the Panhandle district, and

> Pursuant to this hearing and evidence and argument there presented, the Railroad Commission of Texas will take such action upon said applications as may appear just and reasonable and authorized by law.

use of the residue.

#### SNOW MELTS QUICKLY

Snow which fell heavily before last midnight covered the ground the short minstrel second part will the opening overture will not be di- rehearsal on Wednesday evening will with a white blanket but was largely melted by daybreak. The moissung by the author. Mr. Sturgeon The balladists in the show include ture was not sufficient to be of will appear in a musical sketch with the following: Esther Stark, Lorene Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock the was not sufficient to be of will appear in a musical sketch with the following: Esther Stark, Lorene material benefit to farm lands.

That J. I. Downs, former chief of police, boarded one of Lon Blands of the following: Esther Stark, Lorene material benefit to ferminate to the fall says and Clyde Fatheree.

The second police, boarded one of Lon Blands of the Miss Dorothy Doucette, that his car was moving backward, nell. The nature of this part of the McConnell, A. M. Martini, George and cast.

JAPS SAY AMERICANS ARE AT CONTROLS OF **ENEMY SHIPS** 

#### RESORTS TO AIR FORCE

SUDDENLY SHIFTED BY INVADERS

yang and Jehol City, the Chienping, tricts. Chaoyang and Chihfeng.

Htiao-Liang's regulars, participating ents of the county tax asserted the Jehol campaign began.

days of the advance, have formed tax was defeated 64 to 58. fighting is going on there now, and that it would decrease the receipts Chinese dispatches asserted that the of the general revenue fund by \$750. defense had not been shaken. Japanese artillery was pounding pass of Paishin-Tsumen

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PARIS, Feb. 27. (A)-France is ready to participate in any arms embargo proposed by the League of Nations for the Far East, provided in high government quarters.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 27. (A) as the national body. -President-elect Roosevelt added The main address of the conventwo more names to his cabinet to- tion was by Courtlandt Otis of New day Senator Claude A. Swanson of Vork, president of the National Virginia as secretary of the navy Junior chamber of commerce, who and Harold Ickes of Illinois as sec- stressed the need of cooperation

Insull Sr., two membrs of his family with President Hoover and Presiand 16 other former officers and directors of the bankrupt Corporation Securties company were indicted today on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (AP) - Senator Will D. Page of Tyler made a motion this afternoon that the senate terminate its investigation of the state highway department and refuse to criticize members of the highway commission.

plc, who claims the chairmanship of standing in the state. face of the senate's double rejection ed luncheons, golf, bowling, and that the next meeting would be of his appoinment by Governor Mi-

Dime?'

day and Friday evenings.

ed in Program of Event. than 55 persons.

and music by John Sturgeon and vious when presented.

# To Cut Poll Tax H

Fee of \$1 Would Increase School Fund By \$200,000 Proponents Claim.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (AP)—The Texas house of representatives passed a bill today that would reduce the pol! tax to \$1. The vote was 106

In most counties, voters are quired to pay a poll tax of \$1.75. The constitution levies a poll tax of \$1. the state levies an additional tax of 50 cents and the counties, in all but eight instances, levy a tax POINT OF ATTACK IS of 25 cents. Under the bill the state and county tax would be lim-

The house reached on its calendor, but failed to start considera-DEIPING, Feb. 27. (A)—Japan's in- tion of a bill by Representative John vading armies, advancing with W. Laird of Lufkin to abolish the the greatest difficulty across the existing appointive three member province of Jehol to its capital, sudhighway commission and substitute denly shifted the attack today from therefor an elective commission of Lingyuan, half way between Chao- five members to be chosen by dis-

approximately half way between There was a sharp division of opinion in the house on the proposal Meantime, a drive in the south to allow the counties to levy a poll was checked a short distance north tax of 25 cents in addition to the of the great wall by Marshall Chang proposed state tax of \$1. Proponin their first engagement since the counties would be crippled financially if they were prohibited from The Chinese defenses, driven back making the levy. An amendment from the frontier towns in the first, to allow the counties to levy the

stronger line in the hills between | Should the reduced poll tax bill Chaoyang and Chihfeng. Severe become effective it was estimated 000 annually. Sponsors of the bil

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#### - Jaysees' Report Outstanding At **Dallas Meeting**

Pampa's delegates to the regional Junior chamber of commerce convention in Dallas Friday and Saturday returned yesterday with the the United States and Great Britain idea of putting the Pampa organalso participate, it was learned today ization to the front. They were agreed that the local club should join the Texas organization as well

and harmony in a club. He told of the work of the national body and CHICAGO, Feb. 27. (P)-Samuel its pledges. He spoke on interviews dent-Elect Roosevelt and said that the incoming president was even more behind the Junior chamber of commerce than the outgoing

executive. The president was invited to Pampa by William T. Fraser, president of the Pampa chamber. said he would be unable to make Little Theater To the trip this time but that on his next swing through the south he would try to visit Pampa.

Club reports on the major activities during the year were made the Theater will be held this eve AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (P)-Jams V. Dr. C. H. Schulkey reported on of the city hall, Mrs. E. M. Conley Allred, Texas attorney general, an- Santa Day and the street lighting president, ampunced today. All nounced this morning he would not in Pampa and was immediately members and other interested pertake court action today to determine nicknamed "Santa Claus." The sons were invited to attend. the status of F. L. Denison of Tem- Pampa report was one of the outthe Texas highway commission in Entertainment features, includ- ly announced, not in The NEWS

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**BE FEATURED IN LIONS REVUE AND MINSTREL** 

"My Theme Song" Written program has not been revealed to Briggs, Carson Loftus, Ed Damon.

of latest song-hits and popular local girls, the Lions make up a well- This second annual Lions min-

songs which will be sung by solo- trained chorus. Soloists-Miss Dor- strel is intended as a one-show-a-

1933 at the city auditorium Thurs- and Emmitt Smith-will be promi- underprivileged. Dozens of cripples,

Much of the text and music of the sung by Mr. Sturgeon, Roy Bour- others are rehabilitated each year

ists or the balladists at the Lions othy Doucette, Miss Dorothy Dodd, year method of raising funds to fi-

This is one of the score or more men interspersed. Assisted by ten C. A. Clark, F. L. Stallings.

show, however, is original and lo-land, Dr. H. H. Hicks, and George by the clubmen.

calized. And among the solos of 'americk. A surprise feature of

POPULAR BALLADS AND ORIGINAL SONGS TO

MURDER IN AIR THEFT PLOT





CONFESSIONS of several San Benito, Texas, youths threw light on the murder of Pilot Lehman Nelson, 33, slain while at the con, trols of a plane several thousand feet over the outskirts of the city by a student pilot, Erin McCall, 20. The plane landed upright, nosed over, and McCall climed from it. As spectators ran toward him he fired a shot into his head, dying instantly. Police question ing the youth's companions say a trio confessed a plot was made to steal the plane, and the pilot apparently refused to land the ship on a designated field, so McCall killed him, The others are being held. Pilot Lehman Nelson, left, Erin McCall, and the death

#### OHIO AND INDIANA BANKS PLACE RESTRICTIONS ON WITHDRAWALS AS GOVERNORS CALL HOLIDAYS

### Meet This Evening

The regular meeting of the Lit taking first place. ning at 8 o'clock in the club room Attention of members was direct-

ed to the fact that it was previous held next Monday night instead

The last practice before the dress

at the city hall

Twenty Ohio Banks Await Emergency Legislation

COLUMBUS. O., Feb. 27. (P) in Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, and a soap-shower bath before enter-Youngstown, today placed restric- ing the pool and a clorine foot bath tions on heavy withdrawals in anticipation of emergency banking foot laws Governor George White promised to offer to the current legis-

On the basis of December 31, 1932 statements, the institutions had more than \$815.000,000 in deposits and more than \$1.025.000.000 in re-

Both in Akron and Cleveland, the banks appounced future depositi would be set aside and not be placed under the restrictions. All Dayton banks closed for a three-day holi-

All eight of Cleveland's banks opened as usual but six of them By John Sturgeon Includ- others of the minstrel cast of more Clarence Kennedy, C. P. Callison, limited withdrawals temporarily to Bob Watson, John Osborne, Sher- five per cent of deposits and a sev-The opening overture, 45 minutes man White, Roy McMillen, Lem enth, the Guardian Trust, placed a BROTHER, Can You Spare a in length, will be almost entirely Sone, Ewing Leech, Howard Neath, restriction of one per cent. musical, but with jokes by the end-W. O. Christian, Ralph Thomas, eighth, the National City bank eighth, the National City bank, declined to participate and announced it would conduct business on a normal basis.

The six limited withdrawals musical revue and minstrel show of R. B. Fisher, E. D. Zimmerman, nance the club's program for the five per cent of deposits were the American Savings bank, Central nent, and end-man songs will be injured persons, aged sick, and United National bank, Cleveland Trust Co., Lorain Street Savings & Trust Cd., Society for Savings and Union Trust company.

be "My Theme Song," with words vulged in advance but will be ob- take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27, (P) Withdrawals from checking accounts, savings accounts, and deposits evidenced by certificates in Reporter, court record, while deposits accounts and deposits evidenced by certificates in Reporter, court record, while deposits accounts and deposits evidenced by certificates in Reporter, court record, while deposits accounts accounts and deposits accounts accounts and deposits accounts. The curtain will rise Thursday and

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#### LOUISIANA AND TEXAS OFFICERS FIRE ON EACH OTHER CAFE SCENE OF FIGHT

DEPUTY WAS BRINGING DALLAS PRISONER TO MONROE TERRELL, Feb. 27. (A)-Four per-

sons were shot, one probably fatally, here early today in a gun fight betwen two Louisiana offiers and a Terrell marshal and nightwatchman. Clyde Mitchell, a Monroe, La, deputy sheriff, was shot through

the head shortly after he had stop-

ped at a garage to change license

plates on his automobile to throw off the trail men he belived were trying to gain custody of a bank robber in Mitchell's car. S. B. Bass, a marshal and special deputy sheriff from Compti, La., was shot through the right arm below the elbow and Gerald Breazle, the officers' chauffeur, was shot through the neck. The fourth casualty was Luther Sullivan of Ter-

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#### **Group Named To Inspect Museum**

handle-Plains museum at Canyon only a few days away, President T. D. Dobart of the historical society has appointed a committee to represent Panhandle citizens and the society in meeting a similar group named by the state to inspect. and accept the fine structure.

Mr. Hobart's committee is composed of Judge H. E. Hoever of Canadian, W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, and Mrs. W. T. Coble of Amarillo. The building will likely be accepted March 4, but the formal opening will be in connection with the annual meeting of the so-

#### **Regulations For Pool Considered**

Workmen at the municipal swimming pool project were removing the forms today and rubbing the concrete walls with carborundum stones to give a smooth surface. The floors of the pool and the children's wading pool will probably not be poured this week. A bathhouse will be built with the form lumber. Regulations for the pool's operation are under con-Twenty Ohio banks, all but two sideration. These include requiring prevent spread of "athlete's

#### Car Door Smashed; Clothing Is Taken

Smashing the glass in the door Connie Blymiller's car late Saturday, night, thieves stole two hen's gray overcoats, two ladies' Poats, and two purses. City officers are investigating

The Farmers National elevator at 202 South Frost street was entered sometime last night. Two dollars worth of stamps and a bunch of keys were stolen. The building was entered through a door without a glass. The office door was smashed open. It marked the third time the place has been entered.

Officers are still looking for the person or persons who smashed the locks on the pound door and released 50 dogs Thursday night or to Friday morning.

J. H. Porterfield of Tulsa is here on business for a few days.

Sherman White scanning the

SYNOPSIS: Intrique seethes in the Citadel of Mekazzen, near which Major Napoleon R'oroli of the Foreign Legion vlots treason to France. Margaret Malton sees, her husband, Jules, silving areas from her and Raisil cryet and spuiled son of the Kaid of Mekazzen, groveing more attentive. Margaret does not know that her grilload sweetheart Otho Belléme, is a private in the Command of Riccoli, nor that Jules' maker resents her presence in Mekazzen.

Chapter 16

THE JOLLY KAID

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#### DAILY NEWS

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#### OLD AGE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT

Human beings have many fears. None of them is more tragic or foolish than the fear of old age.

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

There died in New York not long ago a veteran actress at the age of 80. Few people knew her real age, before her death; some thought she was 65, some thought she was much younger. She had a grown daughter, but she never let anvone know it; she had left her husband and her daughter, long ago, in order that no one might find out how old she was.

Several years before her death she had had to retire from the stage; but she tried to keep up the fiction of youth to the very last. She passed herself off as the pretty young ingenue." After her retirement she became even more determined to be youthful. She even convinced herself. In her last years she was not an old woman, in her own eyes; she was a charming young actress, flushed with triumphs, ready to rise to stardom anew on her girlish beauty and charm.

Her story is almost unbearably pathetic. But it is unusual only in that this woman went a little bit farther in her fear of old age than most of us try to go.

We all share her fear, to a certain excent. We fight the advancing years desperately and futilely, and when wrinkles or gray hairs or bodily weakness at last con- what you may write; laws dealing merce and the flea inquiry to the cational rehabilitation acts. vince us that we are on the downward slope we feel with morals and religion." The bureau of entomology in the de- Fensions received from the Unitvery sorry for ourselves, and contend that life has played us a scurvy trick.

And there is in all of this a subtle proof that our those of real importance. scheme of living is out of joint somewhere. Old age should be the crown of life—the Indian summer of human existence, a time for peaceful contemplation and reflection. It might be, if we prepared for it.

But we don't. We force ourselves not to think that we shall be old someday; and when that some day comes and we are old, we feel that fate has cheated us most

It needn't be that way. We all know old people who accept age undisturbed, who don't grope back in vain for the illusion of lost you h, but who accept the quiet and peace of advanced years as a harbor for which they have long been steering.

For many a married man, international diplomacy pales into insignificance beside the strategy displayed by the young Indianan who took his bride on a 4,500- fact is convincing evidence of the mile "hitch-hike honeymoon."

There's a limit to everything — even thermometers. It wasn't the 50-below-zero temperature that annoyed Silver Bow, Mont., but the inability to learn how much

Roosevel's smile has been as broad for the south as for the north. But it remained for Mrs. Roosevelt to achieve the ultimate in impartiality by choosing her inaugural gown in a shade which stylists describe as "just between grayish blue and bluish gra

Housewives who may be a bit envious of Mrs. Roosevelt's role in capital sociely high reflect that she will have 500 guests for luncheon, 1,000 for tea and 70 for dinner March 4.

That Nebraskan who's cutting teeth at 88 better hang on to his false ones. At that age one never can tell what another 50 years may bring.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THERE'S CERTAINLY A SILVER LINING

BONES THAT GLADYS AND CHICK

WERE ON THE VERGE OF GIVING

US THE AIR, WHEN CASSIE CAME

DOWN WITH THE MUMPS

IN EVERY CLOUD-I FEEL IT IN MY

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





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(Largely true, but the people make the laws and in their ranks. you will find large numbers who demand that every law on the bocks be retained. Every new industry gives rise to a score of laws. There are laws to help the "little fellow" and laws to restrict the "big fellow." Everybody has certain peeves and wants to "pass a law." Every leg-islator wishes several laws to his credit in every session. We have only curselves to blame.)

#### "STEPPING DONES"

R. H. Nichols in Vernon Record a stepping stone by an astonishingly large number of people. This inadequacy of salaries paid school The profession is not Leachers.

you been lately? Teachers salaries are under attack and are being lowered - partly of necessity, partly because of the anti-tax movements-despite the fact that. as you say, teachers' remuneration has long been inadequate, And as for the stepping

stones, we are of the impression that too many persons are "stepping back" to the profession in times like these, rather than stepping up" to some other job. There are more than 75 Texas institutions authorized to issue teaching certificates - a which makes satisfactory careers very difficult for those who ad-

I KNOW IT'S SOMETHING YOU'VE

SAID - FROM THE WAY GLADYS

ACTS, WERE AS WELCOME AS

A BLIZZARD IN MAY

WHAT THEY !

GOT AGAINST

higher degrees and self-improvement through travei.)

#### HE FOUND OUT-Charlie Guy in Lubbock Ava- ness.

the federal government to find out der the World War veterans act of for him how far a flea and a frog 1924 are exempt from Federal incan jump, learned all he wanted come tax, and to the extent that to know and then some. He found such compensation is paid under sort of beds which may be sold for which he addressed his inquiry, tien also applies to all types of 508 N. Russell. you to sleep in); a plethora of laws very colliging. It forwarded the compensation received by a veteran your amusements; laws ficg business to the bureau of fish- or his family under the provisions dealing with what you read and eries in the department of com- of the war-risk insurance and volaw, throughout the nation, is so partition to agriculture the nation of agriculture that bureaus were equally helpful. The eran for services rendered by the bureaus were equally helpful. The eran for services rendered by the North Somerville. Phone 685. mal jump of a frog is three feet, but that under sufficient provocation it can jump 6 fet, and that flea can jump 13 inches horizonlly and % inch vertically. He also learned that the government spends the people's money foolish-

(This man may have wanted to know if the government was missi wasteful. But a grower of frogs fees. for hotel menus might have actually needed the information. It is a fact that citizens in good faith and in expectation of being served call upon the government for all manner of services. Perhaps however, Mr. Roosevelt when he starts needed slashing of bureaus can begin with the commissions of freg jumping and flea hopping.)

#### INCOME TAX FACTS

stepping stone and the schools no such items are the proceeds from doubt suffer for lack of career life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured (Whoa there, Ray; where have | Amounts received (other than mount paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts), under a nuity contract, which are less than cr exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from Federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations of the District of Columbia, any Territory, State, county, or munic ipality; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States Government or its possessions, and on

I SAID SOMETHING?

WHO'S BEEN BLOWIN

THAT YOUR VISITING

JUST AFTER THESE

KIDS HAD GIVEN US

THEIR ONLY

BED

RELATIVES GOT A

WHISTLE, TELLING THEM

BEDROOM TO THEM-

SELVES, AT YOUR HOUSE,

YOU'RE THE ONE

OFF LIKE A BOAT

vance themselves in the profes- Federal farm loan bonds; amounts sion by spending their savings on received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damages received on account of such injuries or sick-

All types of compensation receivlanche: An Oklahoman who asked ed by a veteran or his family unthe department of the interior, to the provisions of that act, exemp-

time of war are exempt, as gifts. eral income tax the rental value of dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of he gospel as part of his compen-ation. Other items excluded from gross income are alimony, fees of actaries public if they are com-missioned by a State, and city jury

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however, said it would increase the receipts of the available school fund would pay their poll taxes if the mount was reduced. All of the ity, 531 South Cuyler. onstitutional poll tax goes to the chool fund.



ONLY FIVE PER CENT of the world's population lives south of the equator . The HAWAHAN ALPHABET has only TWELVE LETTERS WIL-LIAM SHAKESPEARE was the

I DON'T SUPPOSE

YOU TOLD THEM

ABOUT ALL THE

DOUGH YOU HAD

IN THE BANK AT

SPINKSVILLE

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NEWS

#### For Rent

FOR RENT-Nice three-room modern house, two blocks from Montgomery Ward. Call 514 West Foster. Phone 547.

FOR RENT-Two-room modern furnished apartment, close in 506 North Frost.

furnished or unfurnished. Call 91.

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815 N. Somerville. Fensions received from the Unit-ed States by the family of a vet-ment, furnished. Bills paid. 921

house with bath, garage. Call at

8c-81 There is also exempt from Fed- FOR RENT-Three-room unfurnished apartment, private bath, 445 Hill. Phone 323.

#### For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Heavy clean home grown seed barley, 25c bushel. Five miles north. John L. Cecil, Route 1. 3p-77

FOR SIALE-A good set of golf clubs and bag. Bargain. See Sturgeon at the Pampa Daily News.

FOR SALE—Good ear corn and good heads. S. A. Eddings, Clar-

by \$200,000 because more persons WILL TRADE Small property near Denver, Colo., for Pampa proper-

#### Wanted

WANTED-Woman for housekeeper. Small salary and board 515 South Gray. 3p-78

#### Mrs. Underwood Is Very Ill at Home

The condition of Mrs. Edna Underwood, who is seriously ill at her home, 700 N. Somerville, was un-changed this morning, although she spent a restful night. Mrs. Underwood suffered a severe heart ttack Saturday night, Feb. 18. She has been a teacher in Baker school for four years.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (P) - The pneumonia area in the lower lobe of Mayor Anton J. Cermak's right lung has practically doubled in size author of the quotation shown Dr. Earl A. Mayer announced today.

YOU PUT US IN A FINE

PICKLE, PULLING THAT BUNK.

A NICKLE FROM THEM, IF I

HADN'T LIED AND SAID

THE BANK HAD CLOSED

WE COULDN'T HAVE BORROWED

#### By COWAN

5H -- 5H --

LOUD

NOT SO

Lady Zainub. "At a price, woman? And who

son, a devoted and faithful . . "

grow old and wither in nog

coared with laughter.

here?"

Lady Zainub.

The Lady Zainub sniffed.

"Well, meantime, you listen to

what I say, and so the further post

cone your own day of judgment

Ceware of this Jules Maligni, son

of your servant and of your sister

Why has Pedro Maligni brought him

"To learn to be, in his turn, my

"What saith he on that interest

does anything save at a price? Should he risk teath or imprisonment for nothing? Did not Pedro's

"Beware of that son, I say," re him. peated the woman doggedly.

And the Kaid rose to his feet.

"It is not well to weary me." he added mildly, and the Lady Zainub shivered slightly at her husband's

#### by Percival Christopher Ween BEAU GESTE Casting herself at his feet, she begged her lord to be seated, prom-

ising him amendment, obedience, and great entertainment.

But remarking that, although he' nad intended to stay for the remainder of the day, he was constrained by her distressing wearisomeness to leave it, the Kaid strode away, for ie had an important engagement. Thus, it was a moment not more

than an hour later than the time appointed, that he entered his coun-THE Kaid Abd'allah Karim, scated cil chamber, attended by his son, upon his cushions in the Lady Raisul; his 'riend and agent, the Zainub's chamber, laughed merrily Senor Pedro Maligni; his agent's his famous laugh, that hearty, deep | son, Mr. Jules Malign!; his confichested, full-throated laugh which dential scribe and secretary, Abu shook him from head to foot, and Talib Zerhoun; mighty Ibrahlm the which so rarely inspired a sense of Lion, his gigantic hodyguard; and amusement and inclination to laugh the stern and stalwart commander in-chief of his fighting men, Mahom-"Ha, ha, thou Desired of Emper- med Ali el Amin, Mahommed the ors, thou Moon of my Delight that Trustworthy, Mahommed the Rellknow'st no wane, what saith the able.

Prophet Hinself (on whom be Seating himself on a handsome peace) and he. Allah witness, if somewhat dirty, divan, the Kald knew something of women-what courteously signified his pleasure that the others should be seated "Well, what does he say?" in also, and hade Abu Talib; 'he scribe quired the Lady Zainub, humoring go and inform the visitor who had her lord with smiles, and wonder arrived yesterday (on Senor Pedro ing whether, in the end, he would Maligni's recommendation and per stick a knife in her, or have her sonal guarantee), that the Kaid sat thrown from the battlements in a in andience, and would receive him



"'To strangers and wayfarers be kind, saith the Koran," observed the Kaid, and laughed meaningly.

and something of a wayfarer by now," smiled Pedro Maligni, "as he has come deviously hither from Germany by way of Egypt, Tupls and

A few minutes later the scribe returned, accompanied by a tall, thick-set, broad-shouldered man, sack. Better that, perhaps, than dressed as an Arab, his bearded face sunburnt and weather beaten. In Arab fashion and speech, he ing subject, my love?" chuckled the saluted and greeted the Kaid and the assembled company.

The Kaid clapped his hands loud-"Oh ye assembly or women, give ly; servants entered at the signal, alms, yea, though it he of your orna ments of gold and silver, for verily and were bidden to bring coffee, ye are mostly for Hell on the hay a

"Perhaps, being a foreigner, our Judgment," and the jolly Kald again guest would prefer strong drink of the foreigners?" inquired the Kaid courteously.

The stranger signified that he would be loth to offend his host's eyes and delivate nostrils with the sight and scent of the forbidden and abhorrent drink.

The Raid taughed merrily, and the stranger eyed him thoughtfully the

trusted agent and servant and whill "Well," said the Kald, "as to that, friend, and those of Raisul, my son. I can bear it, I can bear it. In fact, As Pedro Maligni's father was to to speak the truth-which is ever my father-on whom he peace-and pleasant and natural to my lipsas Pedro Maligni has been to me, so i have tasted it. Yea sometimes I shall Pedro Maligni's son be to my drink it . . . And yet, on the other hand, I do not drink it, I never "Faithful perhaps," sneered the drink it."

"A hard saying, Lord Kaid." "And when has Pedro Maligni mused the stranger. "A riddle, in been less than faithful; given me fact. anything but good advice; true and

"Yes." agreed the Kald. 'The sofull information; the best rifles jution of the riddle being that my Holy Mullah, most plous and "At a price," again sneered the learned man in Mekazzen-yea, in al' the country-yea, in all Mogreb -blesses it, and straightaway it turns to milk in mr mouth!

"Let us drink milk," he added. In the ensuing conversation and father bring Pedro here, that he negotiation, the Kald showed himmight know and serve me, even as self the keen man of business-the Pedro has brought his son that business of war-the heridity, training, and environment had made

The visitor or emissary, on the "I heard you-twice and thrice I other hand, proved less competent heard you -oh Delight of Mine Eyes and, on the few points upon which Do not become the Abhorrence of they differed, was, without great dif-Mine Ears. A little you weary me." ficulty. outmanœuvred, overborne and defeated.

(Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.) Plot and counterplot continue, tomorrow, in the grim Citadel of

#### THE BUS - - IT COSTS LESS! Bus Fares From Pampi Way Trip 15.15 15.15 7,60 42.50 CORR

N BUS STATION

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CERTAINLY! EVERYONE OF Y'KNOW, BILLY BOWLEGS, 'EM - WHAT STORIES THAT I THINK ALL OF THE STORIES TINY SPECK OF LAND ABOUT TREASURE BEING COULD TELL ..... THEY SAY BURIED ON COCOS ISLAND MIGHT JUST BE BUNK ---IT HAS SEEN THE RISE AND DO YOU REALLY FALL OF THE INCA CIVILIZATION BELIEVE THEM? IMAGINE THAT !!

#### Cocos in Pocket Form!

Getting The Low-Down!

BUT HOW ABOUT THOSE) THREE OF THE BLOODIEST PIRATES WHO HID THEIR BUCCANEERS PLANTED THEIR LOOT ON COCOS ISLAND STUFF THERE

#### AYE, LADS! THERE WAS BENITO, OF THE BLOODY



#### By BLOSSER

FOUR HUNDRED MILES OFF THE COAST OF COLOMBIA, IN THE BLUE EXPANSE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC OCEAN, LIES COCOS ISLAND, I WITH NO WHITE MAN LIVING

ON IT!!

PAPER

Too Early For

Spring Cleaning!

Yes, it's too early for the annual spring cleaning but no doubt many a Pampa and Gray county matron

gives many moments of thought to

the subject. And those odd pieces

of furniture . . . the many things stored in the attic, cellar, or store-

room . . . What will you do with them this year?

you have been wanting? . . . trade for something useful?

the results.

Why not sell them to someone and use the money for something

it through the classified ads of The

Pampa Daily NEWS. The cost is small and you will be surprised at

Phone 666 today and a comp

tent ad-taker will help you word

Automobile Loans

Small and darge

M. P. DOWNS

GOOD USED CARS

1930 Studebaker Commander

Short and Long REVINANCINA

4 Combs



## Daily News Run Sheet

### **Court of Honor to Boost Ranks**

c. L. Mathewson, general chairman of the Guymon district of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America and W. H. Wells, scoutmaster of Guymon troop No. 2, went to Tyrone to attend a court of honor held by the Tyrone troop, On their way they stopped at Hooker and picked up the newly appointed district Scout commissioner, W. W. Nelson of Hooker, and Scouts from the Hooker troop, Carlyle Huff and Charles Thomp-

gathered about a large council fire as to their qualifications for higher gin his tenderfoot work and will in a pasture near Tyrone and in rank. the presence of a number of their parents and friends were examined as to the work, they had done on two were being examined for First second class requirements.

District Chairman C. L. Mathewson, District Commissioner W. W. of Honor for the north district of Nelson, and Scoutmaster Wells sat as a court of honor and the eleven charge of the work assisted by C. candidates for second class badges L. Mathewson, vice-president and were questioned by Commissioner district chairman of the council. Nelson and Scoutmaster Wells on the requirements for second class work. The questions covered prac- No. 64 sponsored the program and tical applications of the knowledge arranged the details of the meeting, they had gained and called for which was held in the American demonstrations of the handling to Legion Hall. Members of the Combe given to broken bones, drown-ing, etc., in first aid, the practice man, Boss Neff and E. C. Huff of safety in homes, on streets or at members. schools, the use of the compass, the use of knife and hatchet in the of the examining board and Paul proper way, and a description of Cherry and W. H. Wells, scout the manner in which they passed leaders at Tyrone and Guymon, their cooking tests. In some cases respectively, grilled the candidates the review included questions to as to the knowledge, accomplishexplain the manner in which they ments, and qualifications for the earned the one dollar that each is promotion they were seeking. required to save during training | Each scout stood before the audas a second class Scout.

torily the questions that were ask-In some instances when the his daily life. Scout was not certain as to what the proper answer to the question responded frankly that he didn't know. Not one time Davis, Millard Kirby, Mannis Kline did one of the boys guess at an answer to the questions or admitted that they did not know. The thorough manner in which the boys were trained speaks volumes for the by the examining committee. work that Scoutmaster Albright has been doing in Tyrone

At the close of the questioning the eleven Scouts who were examined were presented with their second class badges by Mr. Mathewson, who spoke words of apprecia-tion to each one for the earnest effort that had been put forth and and the manner in which they conasked each one to continue working to secure their first class badges

at the earliest opportunity. Several of the parents and friends of the Scouts spoke after the ceremony and expressed surprise at the nature of the work that the Scouts were required to do and were unnanimous in their approval of

REICHSTAG ON FIRE BERLIN, Feb. 27. (A)-The Reichstag building was on fire tonight.

FOR BETTER BAKINGS

AT LESS COST USE

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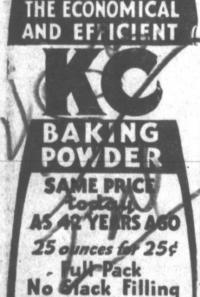
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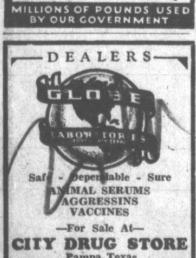
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## **Scouts Given Higher Ranks**

Twelve members of Scout Troop No. 64, of Hooker, appeared before a Court of Honor Monday At 8 o'clock the Tyrone troop night at Hooker for examination

> Ten of the candidates were seek-ing their Second Class rating and W. J. Risen, chairman of Courts

> the Adobe Walls Council was in

Scouts Questioned The Troop Committee of Troop

ience of more than fifty fathers. The Tyrone Scouts showed by mothers and guests of the members their answers and demonstrations of the Hooker troop and was questhat they had gone over the work tioned, not only as to technical thoroughly and answered satisfac- knowledge, but also as to the application of his scout training in

Second Class Scouts who received their Second Class rating were Dale Sears, Henry of the boys guess at an They either knew the Shaw. Wendell Decker, Robert Carlyle Huff and Forrest Stout were awarded First Class badges

> "This Court of Honor was one of he best that we have ever held in the Panhandle," C. I. Mathewson, vice-president of the Adobe Walls Council stated Wednesday.

> "The boys showed a thorough knoweldge of the practical as well as the technical side of the work ducted themselves is a tribute to the work that Scoutmaster W. W. Nelson and his assistant, Kyle Litchfield, have been doing."

"Training" 'No parent could sit and listen to his son pass such an examination as those boys of Troop 64 did and not be impressed with the value of the training they are receiving," Mathewson concluded.

Scouts Dick Reid, Junior Kephart, Ralph Thurman, Landon Hague, Troop Four left Pampa with thir-Lester Thurman, Landreth Hague, Robert Skillings, Nolan Neff, Surtis Holdeman, of Tyrone troop, with this year at Las Vegas, and came their scoutmaster Paul Cherry, and Scouts Bill Davidson and Roy Kin-kennon, of Guymon, were out-of-

Mothers and friends of the Hooker scouts served light lunch after

### **Baptist Troop** Making Record.

Troop No. 3 meets in the Scout hall in the First Baptist church of Thursday evening at

The troop in reality is about four ears old being organized in November 1928, but the organization "ran down" and only last June the troop was re-organized. W. O. Workman was elected scoutmaster with Harold Holmes as his as-The troop progressed until December 1, 1932, when Mr. Workman resigned and the work was taken by the assistant scoutmaster. Since that time several Scouts have been enrolled in our troop, including two transfers

and seven tenderfoot Scouts. In January alone there were nine enderfoot tests passed, one by advanced to second class, one to first class and three merit badges award-

ed to another. The junior officers in the troop now are Revista Harvey, Howard Buckingham, and Edgar A. Myatt, patrol leaders; Jim Bob Johnson, senior patrol leader; Bobby Banks, buglar; Rex. Rose, scribe; Harold Holmes, scoutmaster; Kenneth Irwin, assistant scoumaster; Finley Barrett, assistant scoutmaster; Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairman of troop . Edmondson, R. Lee Banks, M. P. Downs, W. O.

Workman, committeemen. The Scout booth, during the round-up at the Brunow building, was constructed entirely by boys in troop, and it won second place. The booth was a reproduction in miniature of the Boy Scout camp. Cima del Mundo, near Las Vegas, New Mexico

## Residents Register

There are at least 241 dog own- from the pound Thursday night. ers in the city who believe in tagging and vaccinating dogs. That time catching dogs that have not number of license tags have been tagged. They have nearly 50 issued by the city police departing the pound now. Owners may ment to date. The drive against claim their dogs by having them the pathy during the illness and death continuing unabated despite the wise the dogs will be killed at the of S. M. Pipken. fact that 50 canines were released end of three days.

Date Monday Feb. 27
Goodnight is a second class Scout morning.

who has completed all but two of table oil to be taken under the requirements for first class new schedule will be raised from T Duncan Stewart who was featurrating and will head the troop until 9.33 per cent to 11.44 per cent. The field allowable will be in-

Am T&T

Int T&T

Sears ..... 77

Skelly ..... 1 Socony Vac .. 32

S O N J .... 104 24

Tex Cor .... 48 11% 10%

563 181/4

273 25 1/8

146 2¼ 248 113

... 22 101/8 10

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. (A)-Notable

steadiness characterized grain val-

ues early today. Stock market

rallies before grain trading began

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Feb. 27. (A)-Poultry,

steady; hens 11-11½; leghorn hens 9½; colored springs 15; rock springs

After a maximum drop of 11/

cents a bushel, corn closed un-

finish, wheat %-% down, oats 1/4

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. (AP)-

Cotton opened quiet but steady to-

gains of one to four points. The

market eased on liquidation of old

opening with May at 5.93, July at

The market continued quiet but

Near noon the market eased

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27. (A)-(U

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; steady

BUTTER AND EGGS

8,533, unsettled; creamery specials

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other enjoyable times. The Early

Bird trio, Joe Boles, brother o

John Boles, and other well known

More than 250 persons registered

The Pampa delegation was the

of any club represented. Eleven

members of the Pampa club made

Grady Browder, Dave Finklestein. Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Frank Hill, and

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our sincere

Jimmie Harris.

They were:

CHICAGO, Feb. 27, (A)-Butter

ually advanced in sympathy with

s off, and provisions unchanged to

were a strengthening factor.

11-12; geese 9; broilers 17-18.

decline of 2 cents.

New York Curb Stocks

S O Kan ....

Gulf Pa ....

S O Ky

settled.

Anac ...

New York Stocks

184 511/2

91

161/4

231/

11

23 %

23 1/4

23 %

329 96%

117 6

Regulations governing the hand- are improving and prospects of a ling of absentees and the conduct of troop meetings were adopted in

the Tuesday meeting. of the stone bridge at February 19, for an afternoon of tracking, judgng, nature study and camp organ-

Members of the troop present at the recent meeting were Ernest Breithaupt, Jimmy Mayfield, and Roy Kinkennon.

Junior Ford was permitted to bebecome a member when it is com-

#### Troop 20 Has Rapid Growth Avi Cor Bald Loc

Troop 20 of Pampa is 8 months Chrysler ... old and has 24 registered members, Coml Solv eight second class with nine Merit Con Oil Del badges. Four members have en- Drug .... rolled since the first of January Du Pont and four of the boys registered on Gen El their 12th birthday.

The troop has one set of twins and Goodrich four sets of brothers. The troop Goodyear has four boys attending the troop Int Harv meetings which will soon be 12 Int Nick Can 90 years old. The troop won fourth place in Kelvi ...

exhibit during Anniversary Mid Con Pet week, and President Hoover award- M Ward ed them with his special award. Packard The troop has elected Thomas Penney J C .. Clayton as assistant Scout master Phill Pet and Samuel Baum was mascot. Prair Pipe L The troop meets every Friday night Pure Oil .... 13 night 7:30 p. m. in the Mitchell Radio ... 213 314 building, 108 N. Russell street. Sears ... 77 14

Clarence Cunningham is the Shell Un .... 15

#### **Christian Troop** Going Strong Unit Airc Unit Airc Unit Steel

Troop Four of Pampa was or-ganized at the First Christian Elec B&S church in December of 1928 with Paul D. Hill as scoutmaster. There Humble were nine registered Scouts in the S O Ind .... 113 18% 17% troop at that time.

In the second year J. W. Hutchins was scoutmaster and there were nine of the Scouts re-registered. At the end of the third year there were thirteen registered Scouts with J. W. Hutchins still coutmaster.

In the fourth year Troop Four started with eleven registered Scouts and Paul D. Hill as scoutmaster. In April, H. Earl Good-win was commissioned as assistant master and things started to move. In June six Scouts from the troop attended the annual camporee near Nature park and placed eleventh in the events there. Following that the troop made a drive for more members and high-

teen Scouts to take part in the back with first honors and a compass, the first award. After retown guests of the Hooker Troop ed work on winning the president's long interests, the price level dropaward; that is to have an increase ping one to two points from the in membership and some advancement. In December, we re-register- 6.05 and October at 6.24, or uned nineteen and registered four changed to two points net up. new Scouts, making a total of twenty-three and qualifying Troop steady all morning. Prices grad-Four for the award.

In the present year, our fifth, firmer tone in stocks and on short we have 31 registered Scouts, con- covering by ring traders in advance sisting of sixteen Tenderfoots, seven of the local carnival holiday to-second class Scouts, three first morrow. May traded as high as class Scouts, three Star Scouts, and 6.02, July at 6.15 and October at two Life Scouts. The total Merit | 6.33, or 9 to 11 points above Satur-Badges earned by the Scouts is day's close.

eighty-eight. Troop Four took part in all An-slightly in sympathy with a reacniversary eek activities and at tion in stocks, prices losing 4 to the Round-up we received the pres- points of the previous advance. ident's award

At the Jr. Leader's council meeting on February 22, the objectives for the month of March were out- S. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; top 3.25 on lined. They are as follows: (1) all choice 180-230 lbs; packing sows tender foot Scouts advanced to 275-550 lbs 2.15-65; stock pigs, second class Scouts, (2) two troop good and choice 70-130 lbs 2.25-50 nikes, (3) Parents night on the last Firday, and (4) a full troop of ac- to strong; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 4.00-6.75; cows, good, tive Scouts.

In talking the objectives over at 2.35-75; stocker and feeder steers, meeting, the patrol leaders good and choice, 4.00-5.75. said the following: Wood Pigeon patrol, "I'll try," Bear patrol, "The whole aPtrol will be Second Class," Racoon patrol, "Will if Possible," Pine Tree patrol, "I'll do my best." (93 score) 1814-34

The discussion was held until 10 extra firsts (90-91) 171/2 firsts (88o'clock and some of the other things 89) 17-174; seconds (86-87) 164; brought up were the troop meeting standards (90 centralized carlots) program. The majority voted to 17%. Eggs, 10,027, firmer; extra have each patrol take up 30 min- firsts 13½; fresh graded firsts 13¼ utes at each meeting and the patrols to hold their meetings thru the week except for 30 minutes they meet during troop meeting for instruction. The Wood Pigeon patrol will have the first chance on March 3, the Bear Patrol will take its turn on March 10, the Racoon patrol will do its bit on March 17, and the Pine Tree patrol will bring up the rear on March 24. The last artists appeared on the programs. meeting of the month will be in charge of the parents. It is rather hard to tell what will happen this largest in proportion to members month, but it will be good.—Harlan

Martin, scribe. NEW YORK, Feb. 27. (A)—Hugh
B. Baker today resigned as president
of the National City company, affilGrady Browder, Dave Finklestein, Total of 241 Dogs of the National City bank,

Two men are spending all their

#### s Present io Program

as presented by Mrs. pianist, her son, Maled as violinist

The second was sponsored by the Robert Butler was elected scribe creased to 43,000 barrels instead of Kerley-Crossman post of the Amer- loans, lawyers for the senate comin effect. Conditions in the field Theater. The chief item on the price raise are good. The office Sabe". ule for Moore county, which has Crites and Howard Nellis. Mrs. tion unit of the Panhandle field the program. The allowable will be 1,500 barrels.

Mr. Stewart gave several violin selections and Mrs. J. W. Garman a vocal solo. Mrs. Carr was ac-Malcolm Carr and Miss Noel each

ang a solo in the first program. Mrs. Carr played several composiions on the piano Paul Hill of the American Legion Theater program.

#### McLean Poultry Judges Win First Place In Contest

M'LEAN, Feb. 27. (Sp.)—McLean's poultry judging contest team made the highest score in the livestock show competition here Saturday, but received no award because it where the Chinese were putting up did not wish to enter the formal a vigorous fight. contest against visitors.

perfect score, A. L. Howard made Naimanwangfu in which Japanese 98, and Wilburn Lynch made 96. cavalry lost 400 horses which they Bert Carpenter and Lavelle Chris- abandoned to perish in the mud. tian of McLean judged for practice This was in the Chaoyang sector in the cattle division and tied for where a Chinese counter-attack was first place. Their scores were 352, reported to have met with a measure Post's team took hom the trophy of success in poultry judging and Clarendon | Incomplete casualty lists compiled

visited Miss Ruby Adams.

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rell, who was believed to be in a Mitchell and Bass were en route from Dallas to Louisiana with Joe

Lester when they stopped here for breakfast. Believing that they were being trailed by friends of Lester, they decided to have the number on their car changed. A garageman tains " said Japanese correspondbecame suspicious and notified authorities who ordered the Louisiana ofifcers throw up their hands. Bass thought it was an attempt to deliver his prisoner and opened

fire. A general gunfight followed. Lester fell to the floor when the shooting began and escaped injury. He was placed in the county jail pending the arrival of other Louisi- this area. ana officers. Sullivan and Carl Lowell, the

nightwatchman, went to investigate Chang's air force in the first air the presence of the car and men combats. Japanese assert Ameriin the city at the request of the cans, Russians, and other occidentals garageman and ordered Breazele and Lester, who were in a cafe, to surrender. Bass, sitting in the automobile, outside, fired once.

½-% under Saturday's CAMPTI, La., Feb. 27. (A)-B. A. weeks ago. Bass, town marshal and Natchitoches They were accompanied by Deputy depuly sheriff and Gerald Brazeale, Sheriff Clyde Mitchell of Monroe, young Campti man, who were who was seriously wounded. left here Sunday for Dallas to re- wounded men.

#### Woman Flyer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 First woman to make a solo trans-Atlantic

flight. 8 New improved large Canadian canal. 15 Device for

removing dirt 16 Like an 17 Twice. 18 Lacerating.

20 To observe. 21 Burden. 23 To stab (variant). 24 Opera songstress.

25 Citrus fruit. 27 Mining hut. 28 Calking material 29 Amphibole. 31 To make amends for.

33 Collection of facts. 34 To soak flax. 35 Those who test food. 39 Bruisers. 43 Thoughts. 44 Camel's hair

cloth.

46 Due reward or punishment. 47 Wands. 48 Not fresh. 50 To rescue. 51 Constellation. 6 Fetid air.

52 Helixes. 54 Sun. 55 Thick-headed. 57 To decay. 58 Stout. 60 Previously. 61 Dogma. 62 Poems.

VERTICAL 1 Digression in which a person is intro-

speech. 36 Worshiper. 2 Placed in line. 3 Summary. 4 Laughter

7 Abnormal sleep. 8 Act of aban-9 Sea eagle.

bodies. duced speaking 38 Trenchant wit. his own words. 39 Salt of malic 40 Rubbed out. 41 Marked with sinuate 5 Social insect. furrows.

11 Behold. 12 European clover. 13 Birthmark. 14 Reveries.

37 Closed auto

42 Pillars of 45 Low grade doning a claim, 48 Spanish (abbr.). 49 Deity. "52 Southeast.

53 Therefore. 56 Street. 59 Exclamation used to startle.

#### HORSE FUN

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1929 he sold 18,000 shares of the m were given by bank stock to a relatives at a loss of nearly \$2,800,000 and later bought on yesterday after- it back at the price he had received

Stock Deals.

bank to protect their stock holdings in the market crash of 1929. These and Dean Wright treasurer of the the 41,000 barrels which has been ican Legion and given by the Little mittee brought out, were made with out interest and, in most cases, program was a one-act play, "No without security. Gordon S. Rent-The cast included Paul M. schler, president of the bank, said staff is also preparing a new sched- LeBeuf, Miss Arless O'Keefe, Reed not more than 5 per cent of those loans had been repaid and that they The entire troop met at the ruins been declared a separate prora- Ruba McConnell was in charge of had been written off the bank's books or transferred to the National City company. He testified that "it might well be" that at the time these loans were being made to officers the bank was selling out other borrowers.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the evestigating committee, brought out hat lesser employes of the bank who had bought stock at \$2,200 and gave a short talk in the Little and \$220 a share in 1929 were still paying installments at those prices. The present price is under \$40. The employes, he was informed, could relieve themselves of the obligation only by resigning their jobs.

(Continued from Page 5)

Chinese dispatches reported a 24-David Flowers of McLean had a hour engagement near the village of

by the Chinese said the defenders Miss Margie Lyon of Panhandle had lost 1,000 men in that sector and the Japanese 600 in a single battle near Lingyuan.

The Hattori brigade was halted at Shamoashan, about 100 miles east of Jehol City and only 15 miles inside the border. Marshal Chang's regulars held their ground despite phy. repeated attacks.

Marshal Chang's 19 brigade made Shamaoshan, on the route to Wukunfu, southern mountain passage to Jehol City, a key point. Emplacements of artillery and machine guns in the hills held off the Jap-

"Gun-fire is rocking the mounents in the area.

For a second time, Maj, Gen. Hattori was forced to call on the air force from this base to bomb the Chinese defenders. It was disclosed that one of Lieut. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuku's regiments were swinging southwestward from Chaoyang and menacing the Chinese left flank in

Japanese aviators clamied they to engage were earger are piloting a portion of the 34 Chinese planes sent into Jehol

turn Joe Lester, suspect in the robbery of the Bank of Campti several

wounded when their party were mistaken for bandits at Terrell, Texas, morning for Terrell to return the

19 River.

24 Darts

22 Instrumental

repeatedly.

28 Small Greek

35 Long-drawn

30 Brown viscous

26 Baseball

theater.

liquid.

32 Epoch

compositions.

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seen as he appeared on the clubhouse terrace at the southern race marched away with the cattle tro-

There were 61 students in competition from nine schools, as follows: Erick Sayre, Clarendon, Panhandle, Post, Tulia, Conway, Mc-Lean, and Pampa, besides practice

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During a business session, presided

were voted into club membership.

Those attending were Misses Lois
Stallings, Loma Groom, Jimma
Searcy, Helen Martin, Madeline
Tarpley; Mesdames Philip Wolfe,
Alex Schneider, A. N. Dilley Jr.,

J. F. Curtis, Harry Lyman, H. R. Price, Sam Irwin, W. A. Bratton, Grace Brown, L. O. Wirsching, A. W.

Farewell Party Is

formerly lived there.

The J. O. N. union of the First

Meet During Week

Presbyterian auxliary members are

to hold two meetings this week

at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. Clifford Braly will be hostess to the auxiliary at the

church, and on Friday afternoon at

George Garrett underwent an operation at Worley hospital yes-

3 o'clock the women will observe

world day of prayer. . -

Baptist church will entertain at the

church tomorrow evening to honor

## SCOPE OF CLUB ACTIVITIES IN COUNTY IS ENLARGED

# HELP IS GIVEN IN CLUB WOR

**DEMONSTRATIONS ARE** GIVEN IN OTHER COUNTIES

THE County Council of Home Demonstration clubs of Gray county set as one of the goals for the county the reaching of more than 85 per cent of the farm and ranch families. This has caused an enlargement in the scope of club activities for the women of the county.

Mrs. G. B. Bradbury of the Bell club scored ten bedrooms in Carson county prior to the peginning of improvements. She made suggestions while visiting such club demonstrator. The latter part of May she will return to each home to score the improvements made.

Mrs. P. B. Farley of Bluebonnet club gave a demonstration on the making of American cheese to the adult class of home economics of the Groom high school. Mrs. Farley has a good market started for her surplus America cheese.

Mrs. C. T. O'Neal of McLean recently gave a beef canning demon-stration to a club in Donley county who does not now have an agent.

Mrs. J. H. Smith of Merten club have given three beef canning demfor farm people near her.

Many are not able to attend an Amarillo in April. organized club but an interested in gaining information through extension service, and, in order to reach as many as possible the club women are responding to the challenge most loyally by assisting other as soon after the demonstrations are given as a time for meeting. are given as a time for meeting nor, and L. E. Crouch.

can be arranged. In order that it — Although the Parent-Teacher asbe a call demonstration there must sociation was organized only last be at least five farm or ranch fam- October, it has a paid membership illes present and as many others as of 55 members. Mrs. O'Connor is may desire to come

#### Calvary Baptist Services Will Be

Five laymen will speak this evebeen in progress for some time.
The speakers will be Dr. D. E.
Whittenberg, B. S. Walker, R. W.
Ratcliff, A. T. Hill, and Roy Logan.
from Oklahoma of Mr. and Mrs.

Ratcliff.

Thursday-Sermon by the Rev. C.

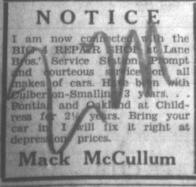
E. Lancaster. Friday-Song service Saturday -Sermon by the Rev. Lee Miller, member of the Central Bap-

#### tist church. Lieut. Truman Cox

Envoy and Mrs. C. I. Brown of Lubbock will arrive in Pampa Wed-







PLAY INAUGURAL ROLES



THE new first lady and the old have large roles in the inauguration ceremony. They ride together from the White House to the Capitol for the formal ceremony. Mrs. Hoover will not then return to the White House, while Mrs. Roosevelt will come back there as its new mistress. The artist has sketched the departure of the car from the White House.

#### THIRTEEN PARENTS, TEACHERS OF HOPKINS COMPLETE STUDY; WILL RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Thirteen members of Hopkins onstrations for non-club people. Parent-Teacher association have Mrs. W. A. Glass of Alanreed has completed the Parent-Teacher study given meat canning demonstrations course and will receive certificates at the eighth district convention in

"Pennies and Peanuts," a clever operetta, was preented by boys from the fourth to the seventh Held During Week grades in the music department of Hopkins school Friday evening at grades in the music department of

the schoolhouse.
The event was well attended by ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Calvary parents and friends. In addition to Baptist church, this being a feature the operetta, the glue of Hopkins of the winter meeting which has No. 1 sang, as did the girls' glee

Services for the remainder of the J. George Turner, of Phillips camp. week have been announced as fol- She has gone to visit a daughter. Mrs. Patrick, at Whittenburg.

Wednesday-Prayer service led by Hopkins Sunday school is to have of the hand at a no-trump and the Weatherred will be in charge.

> ill for about three weeks, is improv-She is a Phillips camp resi-

#### Leaves For Temple Hopkins Parents To Hear Program

nesday to fill the position of Lieut.

A meeting of Hopkins ParentTruman Cox of the Salvation ArTeacher association will be held minor tenace," and the second is called the Mr. Cox left last night for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at minor tenace.

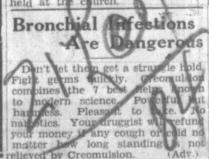
the community hall. Following the opening song and Brownwood Emerson visited Mr. prayer, a program will be given by and Mrs. L. W. Bussey and daugh- Ben Guill's room Mrs. Charles O'Con ter. Mary Hope, in Panhandle yes- nor will preside for the business W. B. Weatherred then will speak on home education, and special number will be given by Miss Mattie Lou Harrison's second

#### Contest Party To Be Held by O. E. S.

All Eastern Stars and their husbands are invited to a birthday and contest party at the home of H. L. Grove, 814 N. Somerville, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Visiting Stars him and if you play before him you

able to be at church yesterday. He has been ill of "flu."

WILL ENTERTAIN The Clara Hill Sunday school class, First Methodist church, yesterday made plans to entertain the Builders class at a St. Patrick luncheon March 9. The ever held at the church.



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#### Hooking Mat 1s Real Fun-Even Men Enjoy Work

"Hooking a mat is fascinating," ays Mr. W. J. Bridges, age 72,

Mr. Bridges after observing his wife and the many other home demonstration club women making hocked rugs and mats decided he would hook one. He then transferred his pattern, make his own color scheme, and started to work. This mat is made of various shades of brown with a little red and green. Mr. Bridges states that his mat is for his favorite rocking chair, DJoMlOyo 6W



Play of the Declarer's Hand. The declarer's hand is grouped The Adult Bible class of the to two important factors: the play a party this week for the purpose of play of the hand at a suit bid. There building up attendance. Mrs. D. considered: 1. Establishing long tained at bridge recently in her Dearman; soldier drill, by Ted Duck-Weatherred will be in charge. Suits.; 2. Entries; 3. Finessing; 4. home, 617 N. Gray. worth, Richard Bynum, Kenneth

> have the possibilities of ruffing members, and Mrs. Edward H. Da- Chas. Carter, Evelyn Aulds, Mary tricks while at no-trump we have mon for high among guests.

what is called the "hold up" play. Tenace and Tenace Positions.

est and third highest, cards of a fee. suit. The first is called the "major

Major tenace......A-Q Minor tenace......K-J Holding the Ace. Queen and Ten and holding the King, Jack, and Circle 4, at church.

Nine, you have a double minor ten-If you are sitting on the left of the dummy and hold the next card higher than the next card had been conducted. She a certain suit, you are in a tenace

Tenace Position Dummy

If you play after a certain player you are in a tenace position over

and their husbands are urged to are a tenace position under him. There are different kinds of tenace positions. If you hold the Ace, The Rev. J. L. Ratcliff, pastor Queen, and Jack, you have a supported tenace, thus the queen being supported by the Jack. It may be further supported by the 10 or 10-9. If the honors, making up a supcalled a combine tenace.

Lead Toward Tenace, hand you will take two tricks in the suit, because if the second hand clays the King you can take it with he Ace leaving the Queen good. If the second hand does not play the entertain their husbands this eve-King, you play the Queen on your ning at 7:30 o'clock in the home of in the suit. Of course there is the ville, fifty-fifty chance that the fourth and holds the King. This play is known as the finesse

be over-emphasized because they are tive meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesthe basis of the finesse, which is day afternoon in the classroom. the most common play. Next Week.

I will give further information of All B. Y. P. U. members of the the finesse, illustrating each and First Baptist church are expected also will discuss leads and discards to attend a monthly conference this Let me solve your bridge problems. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church Send any question that you would like for me to answer to the Pampa Sidney Claiborne of Lubbock Daily NEWS, and I will answer them spent the week-end with friends

# MORE RECIPES

COOKING SPECIALIST SUGGESTS OLIVE OIL **PICKLES** 

AST week Leona Rusk Ihrig, who conducted the Pampa Daily NEWS free cooking school, prepared chicken ring which found instant opularity. Before leaving Pampa on Saturday she promised to send a sauce recipe for chicken ring and this morning it arrived from Bor-

Here is the recipe: Stir and cook slowly for 5 minutes 4T butter, fresh mushroom, 1 2 1-2 lb. can mush-rooms. Do not brown. Then cook -2c flour and 4c chicken stock until smooth. Pour over 4 egg yokes, 1-2c cream, 1-2 t salt, 1-4t paprika, chopped parsley and 1T lemon juice. Cook until smooth and add mushrooms. Pour into center of chicken ring and serve.

Mrs. Ihrig included the following

OLIVE OIL PICKLES-Let 100 finger length cucumbers, 8 onions the size of eggs, and 3-4c salt stand for 3 hours. Bring to a boil 5 pts. vinegar, 3c sugar, 4T mustard seed, 4T celery seed, 1T pepper, 1-2 pt. olive oil. Drain cucumbers and onions. Scald in seasoned vinegar

#### **Teachers Guests** At Dinner Party

Sam Houston faculty members and several special guests attended the ton sleeves. dinner party given by four of the instructors Friday evening in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene.

Chicken with all the trimmings was served at tables laid with lun-cheon sets in pastel shades and decorated with imitation sugar plum trees loaded with candy in pastel colors. Mint-filled hatchets were given as favors, and tea was served at the close of the dinner. Various ames were played during the remainder of the evening.

Hostesses were Misses Jewel Mona meeting of the Parent-Teacher

A patriotic program was given by the children of Merten school at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher

Enjoys Squashgames were played during the remainder of the evening.

ague, Florence Jones, Lillian Mullinax, and Violet Durrett, whole others attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. And Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, Mrs. John I. Bradley, Miss Ivan Mayfield, Miss La Verne Ballard, Jimmie Baldwin, and R. A. Selby

#### Mrs. Goldston Is Hostess to Club

Complimentary to the Queen of Reginald Bridges, Carl Lewis, Alvie stration agent, asked that she open pa visitor for a few days. building up attendance. Mrs. D. are five elements which must be Clubs, Mrs. A. B. Goldston enter- Lee Saye, Burl Walters, Raymond a can early and leave standing in

Discarding: 5. Rule of eleven. Each At the close of a series of games, Nelson, John Wayne Browning, J. tion saved us \$2.75 upon that one Mrs. A. L. Porter, who has been of these factors are classed under awards were presented to Mrs. Max W. Lawson, Sherman Tillery; milifor about three weeks, is improving. She is a Phillips camp residence of these factors are classed under awards were presented to Mrs. Max W. Lawson, Sherman Tillery; miliformatically for low cut, Mrs. H. D. Hary dance, Mary Ellis Higginboth am, Wilmo Woolen, John Carter, hey.

The hostess served vegetable sal- Jean Tasker, John Foster Merrit, ad, fruit cake, whipped cream, pigs Mona Mae Swafford, Thomas Sir-The tenace means: holding high- in blankets, olives, pickles, and cof-

#### COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Methodist W. M. S., 2:30: Circle 1, at church; Circle 2, Mrs. W. B. you have a double major tenace, Hamilton; Circle 3, Mrs. J. G. Noel;

First Baptist W. M. S., 2:30: Circle higher than the next card lower in Hoffman; Circle 4, Mrs. C. E. Laucaster. . . .

> Merry Mixers to entertain husbands, 2:30, Shelby Gantz home, 306 the opening of school next fall.
>
> N. Somerville.
>
> Paul Hill of Pampa gave an in-

Local and visiting Eastern Stars ington. and husbands, birthday and contest party, 7:30, H. L. Grove home, 814 N. Somerville. . . .

Art exhibit, Baker school.

## By Mrs. Gething

To have an ever ready pantry ported tenace are divided in the there must be a continual canning declarer's and dummy's hands it is program," says Mrs. E. J. Gething, farm and ranch food supply demon-strator for the McLean club. "We All tenace positions except the combined ones must be led "to and not from." With the Ace and Queen in dummy and two small cards in during this part of the year. I have your hand, if you lead the Queen canned 65 containers of chicken dummy it will be captured by the during January and February and a King no matter when it is located; lot of this has been given to sick but if you lead a low card from friends—and how nice it was to your hand "to" the tenace in dum-give then! I am to make some my, if the King lies in the second hominy, and can some pork and

Merry Mixers club members will Pampa by Fatheree Drug Co. (Adv. small card and you make two tricks Mrs. Shelby Gantz, 306 N. Somer-

WILL HAVE MEETING Dorcas Sunday school class, First The importance of tenaces cannot Baptist church, will hold an execu-WILL HAVE CONFERENCE

#### SPRINGLIKE TOUCH IN RUFFLES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.-Modified Letty Lynton ruffles and plain necklines give a light, springlike look to new evening things the stars are

At the Mayfair club party at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles the other night, Lois Wilson wore a very becoming white dress, with triple ruffles around the armholes, giving a dressy look to her shoulders and no jewelry except a handsome little circular diamond clip right in front. It was the new off-thefloor length, a favorite for dancing

Lillian Harvey, Biritsh star, recently arrived, wore a white crepe dress with beaded bodice and a single, flaring, graduated ruffle of the beaded crepe out over each shoulder. It had a deep V in the oack, and also in the front.

Seeing Stars.

Other smart evening dresses seen on stars recently include:

Joan Crawford, dancing with Doug Fairbanks Jr., at the Cocoanut Grove, wearing a white dull crepe dress with little bows of the same material around its shoulders and armholes, and down the skirt.

Anita Louise, dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with John Farrow, wearing a hyacinth blue taffeta gown. The skirt flared at the bottom, and below a molded hipline, and was decorated with swirls of blistered silk ribbon of the same shade. For a wrap she wore an old rose cape which was quite short.

Sandra Shaw, dining at the Brown Derby with Bruce Cabot, wearing a white evening gown, high in front and cut to the waist in the back, and topped by a very short white coat that had enormous leg-o-mut-

association Friday evening. In a

patriotic dramatization, the follow-

Dancing Doll, Jean Caldwell; gun souresh

Etta Burba; minuet, Jib Bob Aulds,

man, Dorothy Jean Duff, James

Hall Enloe, Joyce Stovall; American dance, Wilma Woolen, Evelyn

Aulds, Emory Hall, Mary A. Higgin-

botham, John Carter, Chas. Carter,

Mary Etta Burba, James Simmons;

song, Orene Alford, Ruth Ellis,

Katherine Boom, Juanita Caldwell,

Carolyn Claud, Loretta Bynum,

Mrs. J. C. Browning, president

urged that parents of pre-school children take advantage of the op-

portunity and help their children to

attain good physical condition for

spiring talk on the life of Wash-

. ART CLUB POSTPONED

home of Mrs. Jack Mason, has been

postponed. The club will meet on

same place, and will study two lessons in one afternoon.

the third Friday in March at the

Mrs. Trueman Joyce of Fort

Worth underwent a minor opera-

tion at Worley hospital this morning. She is a sister of Mrs. Clyde

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SILK DRESSES

WOOL DRESSES,

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Friday afternoon of this week in the ternoon.

Edith Nichols; Doris Swearenger.

HEAR PROGRAM BY PUPILS; MR.

Low, Jackie Feltner, Lee Burba; Ruby Adams, county home demon-

worth, Richard Bynum, Kenneth hours before using. "That sugges-

of the association, explained the Pampa visitor over the week-end.

terday.

The meeting of the Arno Art club Mrs. H. D. Jones was able to which was to have been held on leave Pampa hospital yesterday af-

HILL AND MRS. BROWNING TALK



Enjoys Squash-

vegetable as I intended to throw all

14 quarts away," reported Mrs. Kea-

Sunday schools in Pampa yester-

The figures include the following

Calvary Baptist, 103; First Baptist, 841; First Christian, 331; Presby-

terian, 137; Methodist, 540; Central

R. I. Sullivan of Houston was

Mrs. N. C. Smith was admitted

Mrs. S. G. Surratt was taken to

Willie Hayden, negro, was dis-

missed from Pampa hospital yes-

L. G. Blanton is undergoing treat-

Mrs. J. D. Wellborn and daugh-

Mrs. Harris King of McLean was

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ter left Pampa hospital yesterday.

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Pampa hospital yesterday after-

to Pampa hospital this morning.

Baptist, 155; Salvation Army, 55.

Many Are Present

## Pampans Attend Birthday Event Held on Sunday TO FIND

Several Pampans went to Amarillo yesterday for a surprise birthday celebration honoring Mrs. D. Cullum of Tulia, 71, mother of Fred Cullum of this city.

A lovely turkey dinner was served REHEARSAL SATURDAY in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum, and a tiered birthday cake bearing candles and an inscription was provided.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cullum and son, Henry, week the first week in May were Preston Whitfield, and Mr. and Mrs. made by Treble Clef club members N. Atchison, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clennin and daugh- Saturday afternoon at the Metho-Cullum and children, Dyke Jr. and over by Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Miss Au-Kiki, of Amarillo. drey Noel and Miss Mary Grady

# PARAGRAPHI

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hemphill and Mann, M. H. Jones, and Carl Stur-Miss Mattie Sullivan of Littlefield geon. were guests of T. W. Barnes yes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes of To Be Held Tuesday Barnes for a few days.

Mrs. J. K. Sweet returned yesterday after spending the last two menths visiting relatives in Birm-Dorothy Erwin, who, with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Erwin, will leave next week-end to reside in Snyder. They ingham, Ala., Shreveport, La., and Dallas.

Pete Simmons of Magnolia camp was a Pampa visitor Saturday Presbyterians To

Willie Stephenson of Kingsmill was in the city yesterday.

Ned Billings of Boston who has been visiting here for the past two weeks left yesterday for Denver. and a Brotherhood meeting has been announced for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon

Larry Spicer of Kingsmille was in the city this morning.

Tom Braly of Oklahoma univercity, Norman, Okla., spent the week-end with his parents, Judge and

W. D. Jordan of Clarendon is Explains Reason spending today with friends here. "It surely improves the taste of E. G. Chalkley of Richmond, Va., canned vegetables to leave standing is in Pampa this week.

Other members included the fol- a few hours in an open bowl before Walter Sartin of Norman spent lowin: Our Flag, Gene Alford and using," says Mrs. Hubert Keahey, the week-end with his parents Clarence Faulks; flag drill, Loretta farm and ranch food supply demon-here. He is a student at Oklahoma

McArthur, Billie Ben Knapp, Ruth Ellis, Eva Mae McPherson, Juanita Barnett and Oshea Gilmore; The Viously complained of her canned Johnnie McClellan of Clarendo heing a disappointment as it 18

drill, by Kenneth Gordon, John Bob tasted so unlike fresh squash. Miss O. L. Collier of Dallas is a Pam-Herman S. Davis of Mangum is a bowl at foom temperature three

spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Forsyth of

New York are Pampa visitors for a week Gerald Lockwood of Bartlesville

is transacting business here. For Sunday School H. B. Lacy of Tulsa is in the city on business this week. Large groups attended the various

H. L. Oder of Bartlesville arrived here on business this morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plant of Ok-

few days

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AUSTIN, Feb. 27. (4P)—The legislative committee on organization and econmoy recommended today that state highways be classified and that the primary traffic afteries e completed first without regard to local influences.

Construction funds of the state highway department should be budgeted, the report said, through the preparration of annual work programs, keyed into the major plan of the highway system and limited in total cost by the amount of

estimated revenues.

The committee said there should annual appropriations of funds to complete these yearly programs "so that the larger plan may be carried forward in logical sequence."

"At present this budgeting is not done," said the report. "Economy has been sacrificed for the sake of keeping contracts small. Real progress has been held back for the sake of satisfying the 254 counties of the state as to the distribution of expended funds. Construction activities have been scattered over roads without regard for their importance to the state as a whole or their place in any general plan with the result that the main traffic arteries of the state highway system are as yet largely undetermined and undeveloped.
"Lack of planning and budgeting

might have had other more noticeable results except for the existence of the large cash reserve, which has made possible the award of contracts month by month, thus satisfying the public that highway work has been regularly in progress.

But this is an expensive method of financing an expensive insurance against complaint and criticism for unbusiness like management. A shortage of funds, resulting from a lack of large cash reserves, might have been productive of a more progressive policy."

Regarding employes of the highway department, the committee said: "It is believed that the department is fortunate in having, under existing conditions, an organization which gives such a general impression of competence, alertness, and

The committee stated that road maintenance was not as good as it should be, "due partly to the fact that the department inherited a system of highways poorly designed,

constructed and maintained The report recommended that the department undertake to acquire highway rights of way by purchase or condemnation instead of returning them to be donated by the counties, "so that arterial highways can be located on the basis of es-tablished economic principles, with-

out regard for local influences." It was recommended that the au-tomobile license division of the highway department be made a part of state department ation and revenue and that the motor patrol become a part of a proposed department of public safety. Other recommendations of the committee included:

A scientific and uniform classification and compensation plan for employes to correct unfair rates of pay between positions.

A law to empower the highway department to do its own purchasing independent of the board of con-

It was recommended as desirable that the governor appoint a com-missioner of highways as the ad-ministrative head of the depart-ment. He would be assisted by a highway advisory board of three

"It is believed that this type of managing authority would be superior to the commission type in that the entire management of high-way affairs would be concentrated in one head who would be responsibles directly and solely to the governor," the recommendation

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

What's Wrong? Let's See Baseball writers have put their talents to use in the winter that is waning answering the question, "What's Wrong With Baseball?" No less than a dozen learned and analytical discussions have been declining at a rate too rapid to be

explained by the depression.

One school of thought, led by
John McGraw, calls for more
show of aggressiveness by the
players. But how are you going
to make ball players aggressive?

If held of the benefit is sitting If half of the bench is sitting asleep while three men are on bases in the ninth and Joe Whoozis is up there trying for a home run that will break up the game, who's going to tell the lads that they ought to wake up and show some zeal?

Has Mac Changed? Mr. McGraw's comments in this regard are naive, to say the least. In the old days when Mac really had a fighting bunch of ball players on his hands, he suppressed their color and fight with every kind of rule he could think of, bending them to his own wishes. If he found some he couldn't bend, he sent them to Cincinnati or Brooklyn in exchange for a watch

One writer says the game needs more thrills. Okay! Go out and finds some more Babe Ruths and me more pitchers who can strike

Satisfying Counties one? All righ? but where?

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years. They aren't there.

Furthermore there aren't as many bushes to comb. The reason for that is that smaller towns have lost interest in local base-ball. How are you going to restore the flaming rooting of 28 merican League be balanced bet-play around in the second division for a while so the St. Louis sporting spectacle depends upon perior ones?

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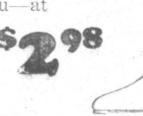


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## PAMPA CAGERS RESOLVE TO REAP REVENGE AT LAMESA

# LOSS OF FIRST

BOYS INFLAMED WITH **DETERMINATION AS** PRACTICE BEGINS

was no bragging, threats, when members of the Har-vester basketball team paused in hall to greet Coach Odus Mitchell between periods this morning, but there were omnious looks in the boys' eyes—expressions that not bode well for Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes Friday night.

The battle here last Friday night.

its heart-breaking proved to the boys that they can beat Lamesa when they are at their best, and they have determined to be at their best when they play the Tornadoes a second time this week-

The boys admitted that they did not display top form in the first gme, although they out-played the Tornadoes every minute of the fight. It makes no difference to the team that the game will be played on Lamesa's small court They recalled that several times this season they piled up bigger scores against opponents on the latter's small courts than on the Pampa floor-the game at Hedley

There is not due to be any monkey-business when the squad beg'ns practice this afternoon. The believes it can beat the Tornado on its own court, and practice this week will be to that end There were several things the Harwetters might have done Friday night, despite the referee, to win the game, and they will keep these in mind. For one thing they'll be playing the ball until the whistle o'cws, regardless of whether it's out of bounds or who has it. The two winning baskets made by the Lamesans were executed when the Harvesters misunderstood the intentions of the reefree.

The basketball squad was to star practice on a small playing space in preparation for the important Coach Odus Mitchell planned to mark off a space about 35 by 70 feet to get his team used to working their plays on the smaller

Since Lamesa won a much-disputed encounter here last Friday

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DOWN THE GANGPLANK CAME-



RECENT incoming liners to New York brought a group of people seeking semething from the United States. There was the British women's golf team (top to bottom), Diana Fishwick, Kathleen Garnham, Gwen Hartopp, Barbara Pyman Bee Brindle and Betty Dix Perkins, after American golfing laurels. There was Ben-jamin Conners (lower left), former president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris who has an invitation from the French people for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to visit France. And also came Henry Garat (upper right) seeking America's plaudits, for he is enroute to Hollywood to act opposite Janet Gaynor.

# FUTURE FOR EX-HARVESTER

night, all the Harvesters have Paul Hill Gonna Be One Of Greatest Linesmen You or Anyone' Ever Saw.

> A flat prediction that Paul Hill, former Harvester, is "gónna be one of the greatest linesmen you or anyone else ever looked at on a football field," was made recently Christian University, Ft. Worth, who last year turned out the Southwest conference championship team and one of the best elevens in the

> This cheerful forecast was pubished yesterday in the Star-Tele-nam. A photograph of Hill acompanied the story. Everybody emembers Paul Hill in Pampa. He was the husky giant who gained his length, at least, everytime he carried the ball. The Star-Tele-

gram article about Hill, follows: "Lookee," characteristically commanded Francis Alber Schmidt a few days as we stood on the T. C. U. campus and watched a group of boys playing around in front of their dormitory. "Lookee, see that big guy with the striped overalls and bald head?" he said and then, without waiting for an answer, continued. "Well, he's gonna be one of the greatest linesmen you or anyone else ever looked at on a ootball field."

The "big guy with the striped overalls" was Paul Hill, a freshman who weighs 245 pounds, bathtub side, and we don't mean wringing Although about half bald, Paul isn't old, only 21 in fact, and in spite of his size, he's fast. He played fullback on the Pampa high school team in 1931, and he could cutrun most of the backs on Dutch Meyer's freshman squad last Fall Hill is one of those fellows whose figure will fool your eyes. You'd never guess him to weigh 245 pounds, nor 220. He isn't especially tall (just over six feet) and he isn't fat or bulgy. He's simply big in all departments and as hard as

Schmidt is careful about his prelictions on players. In all the time ne has been at T. C. U. we've heard him only once before come out flatfooted for a freshman. The other ime was in the Fall of 1929. The freshmen were frolicking around the practice field, one of the first

lays of the season. "Lookee," Schmidt suddenly plurted out. "See that guy? I don't now who he is but he'll do. He'll make a great back. He's got this," and he flipped his hips to express natural running evasiveness.

The young man to whom the oach had reference was Blanard It looks pretty good for Hill with Schmitty thinking enough of him to make a prediction he'll be "one

f the gleatest linesmen." been able to think of is revenge Coach Mitchell and the team will ave here Thursday morning and vill practice on the Lamesa floor

that afternoon and night. hat afternoon and night.

Crowell and Wichita Fails will two burglaries. Six pleas of guilty neet this week to decide the cham- to disturbing the peace meet this week to decide the cham-pionship of districts 3 and 4. Crowell won the Childress tournament over Turkey by a large score to cop dis-trict 3 honors while Wichita Falls defeated Vernon for the district 4 in the city jail this morning. title. Crowell is doped to win and Other arrests included one vaalso to go far in the state race this grant, one "drunk," and four traf-



Big Spring, Victor ABILENE (A)-Big Spring high school won 43 to 33 in the third and final game of a series with Hamlin's Pied Pipers to determine the champion of district 8.

COMMERCE (A)-Emory high school won the Interscholastic lea-gue basketball championship of this district by defeating Forney high by the score of 35 to 18.

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Athens won the district 27 Interscholastic eague basketball title by trimming Bullard 57 to 8. Cobb was high point man for Athens with 20. Ray led Bullard with 3.

VICTORIA (AP) - San Angelo Junior college defeated Schreiner Institute here 48 to, 47, to win the basketball championship of distric six in the Texas Junior College Athletic association.

BEAUMONT (AP)—South Park's Greenies won the district 16 basket-ball title here by defeating Beaumont 27 to 24 in the final game.

won its first district 21 basketbal title here by walloping the Alief high cagers in the Tournament

won the district 17 basketball tournament here, defeating the Mc-Camey Badgers 26 to 19.

ferson high school of San Antonio won the district 23 Interscholastic

#### Gus Moreland To Compete In New

HOUSTON, Feb. 27. (AP) - Gus Moreland with the first of his 1933 golf championships, left here today for New Orleans where he will compete March 1-5 for the New Orleans Country club invitation title.

Moreland embarked for the Crescent City with the Houston press on bank legislation. and public acclaiming him after yesterday's 6 and 5 victory over Ossie Carlton of Douston that won Moreinvitation tournament for the third

Beside winning the championship, port, tied the course record with a 33 - 32 - 65.

Moreland will compete March 1-5 n the New Orleans invitation for the first time

#### Weather Delays Tahoka Woman Track Practice Track and field practice should

PAUL HILL

his year, especially in track events.

Several lettermen will be back

this season and when Coach

Mitchell is free to devote his time

promising group of athletes. The

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It is expected that training will

TWELVE ARRESTS MADE

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have been under way some time ago but shortage of coaches and lack of suits has caused starting to be delayed. Coach Odys year suspended sentence was given Mitchell, head ceach, is busy with Mrs. Ola Mae Redman by the jury his basketball team, while Assistant which convicted her of murder for Coach Argus Fox is looking after the shooting of Howard Chase. Weather has also been against in the head, was found in an abanpractice, but the boys must get under way soon if they are to be in Garza county line June 8, 1931. He

Mrs. Redman admitted she had Several "heavies" have been work- once written a letter to Chase telling ing at home. It is several years him that if she could not have him



BROWN & WISE BARBER SHOP City officers made 12 arrests dur-115 North Cuyler St.

WICHITA FALLS BEATS **VERNON IN FINALS** OF DISTRICT 4

TEMPLE (A)-Temple won the district basketball championship here by defeating Waco 31 to 21 in the final game of the Interscholastic league tournament.

In morning games, Temple defeated Pearl, and Waco defeated Belton, to enter the finals. Temple, defending state cham-

WICHITA FALLS (A)-Wichita Falls won the championship of Interscholastic baksethall district No.

by defeating Vernon in the tour-

nament final here 23 to 21.

HOUSTON (A)-Jeff Devis high

ALPINE (A)-El Paso high school

SAN MARCOS (A)-Thomas Jef-

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Chase's body, with a bullet wound condition for the opening meet and Mrs. Redman had left the home which is less than a month way. of Chase's parents together the pre-

since Pampa has been prominent no other woman could



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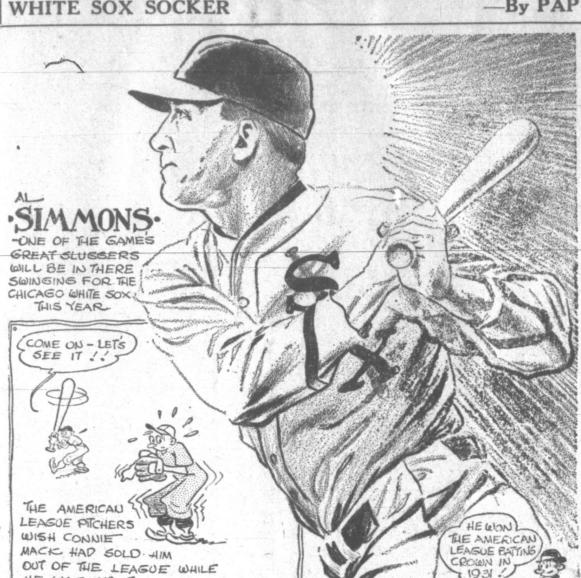
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#### **Texans Defeat** Pacific Coast **Team For Title**

HE WAS AT IT.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27. (P)-The Pacific coast polo championshir has been won by a skillful group o' aces from Texas. They wore down the best of the west coast teams nere Sunday.

Cecil Smith's Austin, Texas, club comped away with the title whipping the famous big four of following the meeting. The desperate efforts of Midwick to catch the Texans proved

the margin of victory. Smith, the country's only nine-goal rider, and his mates converted five fouls into goals, while the purple could do no better than one goal out of the foul shots awarded it. Eric Pedley and Elmer J. Boeseke

league basketball championship by Jr., Midwick's two 8-goal aces, both defeating the McMahan team, 72 had off days, missing many shots. Smith, playing the best game he has shown since his arrival here shortly after the first of the year,

(Continued from Page 1)

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27. (A)-Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today sought the advice of "representative citizens"

The holiday was announced late Friday after a steady withdrawal from Baltimore banks had brought

land the 1933 Houston Country club on a financial crisis. With a few in the state, including banks, building and loan associations and the Moreland, in a quarter-final match against Edwin McClure of Shreve-port, tied the course record with a



TWO NIGHTS

## Managers of Alley Clubs Meet Tonight Many Golfers On

**Courses Sunday** Managers and captains of teams n the City Bowling league will meet at the Pampa Bowling alleys the close of the season and to hear rotests from several managers of the substituting of new planers Despite the cool wind and fail-The league race is close with all 18 or more holes, while others were ix teams within reach of the top satisfied with nine holes. rung, now held by the Kiwanis No.

The green at the Gray County 2 team. Representatives are urged to be on hand promptly because a game will be rolled immediately putting surfaces are as nearly even are in good shape.

The rough at the Country Club Grace Aubrey was in jail this course is almost as good as fairway. orning for lack of \$500 bond fol- Caretaker Autry has all the weeds owing arraignment on a charge of cut and burned until it is almost transporting a small quantity of impossible to lose a ball. The intoxicating liquor. She was arrested by the sheriff's department. are in good good putting condition.

AGGIES AND FROGS TO FIGHT IT OUT FOR SECOND PLACE

By The Associated Press.

The Southwest conference basketball race comes to an end Saturday night. Five games will be played this week although the University of Texas Longhorns have the 1933 championship sewed up, replacing the Baylor Bears as conference

The best fight probably will be between Texas Christian and Texas A. & M. for second place. These two teams were tied for the runner-up position with 7 wins and 3 deeats each. Both play two games this week but not against each other.

Sputhern (Methodist and Texas A, & M. will play Monday night at College Station to start the final conference week, Tuesday night, Southern Methodist battles Rice at Houston. Wednesday night, Baylor and Texas Christian play at Fort Worth. Saturday night, Texas A. & M. and the champion Longhorns play at Austin, and Southern Methodist invades Fort Worth to battle

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HE FORGOT SOMETHING CHICAGO Warm George Gra-ham's automobile stolled on a rail-road right-of way he was, naturally, concerned because a train was coming. The 'rain was on another track but he wasn't are that it would clear so he art out and gave the old bus's burty crank. It leaped out in from of the train. He surveyed the wreckage and said: "I should have remembered that

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