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(6 PAGES TODAY)

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HIGHWAY BOND LOSS IS CHARGED

Son of Denver Millionaire and Pioneer Is Held For Big Ransom



OUR CONTEMPORARIES J. C. Rothwell in Borger Herald: Crippling of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon and Texas Tech at Lubbock would seriously affect educational advantages in this section of the state. Students whose parents are able would be sent elsewhere for their higher edu cation. Those students whose par ents are unable to send them out of this part of the state would be denied the advantages of higher

education. That isn't fair to West

(Just how unfair it would be ascertained very quickly by talk-ing to an oldtimer like Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, who says this part of Texas is cherished by "the piney woods" chiefly for the purpose of tax-The rich can afford to send their children to Austin or select "finishing schools" but the poor families must look to the West Texas colleges for their only opportunities to give their boys and girls adequate educations.)

R. H. Nichols in Vernon Record: Look how the people thrill with enthusiasm at the reading of great promises and platforms. About the only tinng that can be under-stood is that the opposition is deas unconscionable rascals, grafters, thieves, robbers, etc. That is plain. The rest of the promises are as obscure as a black cat, hiding behind a tree at mid-night in a creek bottom. But how it delights the partisans.

(Now is the time to call attention to this failings of the voters. But how can we be sure that we will not be deceived by the next crop of promisers?)

urn in Plain ald: A man very much in the limechairman of the house agriculture committee. Any remarks of Mr. Jones hold unusual interest nowa-

(The prominence of Marvin Jones is hinged on his long tenure as well as upon his personality and ability. The ablest lawmaker must serve a while before getting much recognition. Mr. Jones is in a tough place, yet one from which he can render a vast service. He will be measured, whether he wishes it or not, by the fate of the domestic allotment bill and other far-reaching legislation.
. . . There are 435 members in

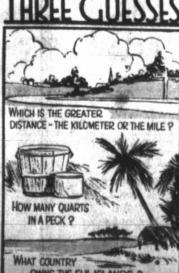
e house, each representing a different district. A majority of these members come from the consuming rather than the producing areas. Mr. Jones re-cently added that a clear marity-228-live north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river. Any program faces great territorial complications. We may envy Mr. Jones his opportunity but scarcely his pressing responsibility.)

The Bonehead in Wheeler News Review: Aside from the value of education, there is a selfish consideration to be taken into account in keeping the schools going. Approximately four-fifths of the money expended on schools is paid in teachers' salaries. This includes the state per capita apportionment as well as local taxes. These sal-aries constitute the only payrofl of any size in Wheeler and the bulk of the money remains in the town

(The value of such payrolls is too often overlooked. Salaries are quickly spent, putting money into circulation where it is most needed."

. . . INCOME TAX FACTS

No gain or loss is recognized for (Continued on Page 3)



BOETTCHER HEIR WAS TAKEN FROM GARAGE AT MIDNIGHT

RANSOM OF \$60,000 IS DEMANDED BY PAIR MASKED MEN

today was held by kidnapers for a not delay making reservations. purported \$60,000 ransom.

31-year-old heir to a fortune and county child of nearly destitute pahis wife at the garage as they returned from a party at midnight herded them into an upstairs room of their home, handed the wife a ransom note and departed with Much Interest Boettcher in a motor car.

Detectives and police who swarmed to the home and then started a search for Boettcher, a friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, announced they were told a watchman on the grounds had been informed of the kidnaping shortly after it happened but that after an investiga-

they identified only as Stephens, Happy Kitchen." which will were stopped by a motorist who the Southland as a home economics said he feared a robbery or kid- specialist.

Jones of the 18th district, who is she was handed the ransom demand: He'll know what to do.'

(See KIDNAPING, Page 2.)

Three Victims **Identify Holdup**

LUBBOCK, Feb. 13 (AP)-Identified as robbers of parked couples near Lubbock and as gunmen who fired on peace officers recently, Leslie Hopgood and Columbus Pery were charged with robbery in justice of the peace J. S. Connell's court here this morning.

three of his deputies, two members of the Lubbock police department and District Attorney Dan Blair and his assistant, Burton Burks.

Loot found in clothing and elseas having been taken in three holdups, the sheriff said today. Able ups to the pair.

Officers had been working on a V. S. Harrington, Idalou gin operator, had received a note on the this week if they supply trucks. Men afternoon of January 30 promising at the pit will do the loading, up if he would place \$30 in a field offer will be for this week only.

near here. ers went to the field that night to Cecil's Term To lav a trap.

Two men were seen approaching about 40 yards away and upon being commanded to halt, the pair dropped to the ground and began An exchange of shots followed but the men escaped.

Baby O'Riley was admitted to Worley hospital yesterday.

C. R. Swearengen was to leave Worly hospital this afternoon.

Three farmers discussing the middlemen" who take a whack at the farmers' wheat before it gets mated the number at 11, with the railroads getting "most of the Why can't the farmer get the same break as the oil companies who pay flat raes," they ques-

C. H. Walker stayed in the same hotel and on the same floor as General John Pershing at Midland Friday night. The general was taken lill while in fidland. "Hub" was President W. T. "Bill" Fraser is he will make plans for the district

LITTLE GIRL IN

Clubmen Expect To Save Child's Life and Restore Her Health.

Motivated by the need for funds to carry on the club's activities for the underprivileged, the more than 70 members of the Pampa Lions club and ten of Pampa's most charming young women are rapidly mastering the music, lines, and stunts of the 1933 minstrel show and musical revue which will be presented at the city hall on the evenings of March 2 and 3. Another practice will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Reserved seat tickets, on sale at DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13. (P)—A Fatheree drug No. 4, are going rapscion of a wealthy, pioneer Co- idly, hence citizens who wish good orado family, Charles Boettcher, II, seats are advised that they should

The kind of work the minstrel show proceeds makes possible was Two masked men, accosting the aptly illustrated yesterday. A Gray

(See LIONS, Page 3.)

Being Shown In 'Happy Kitchen'

tion he decided nothing was amiss. NEWS was kept busy this morning Police said the watchman, who answering questions regarding "The received his information from a cook in a neighboring home, who religied 24 under the personal supervis in of to detectives she and a man friend Leona Rusk Ihrig, known throughout

Mrs. Ihris Investigators said the men, both a complete course in cookery during light now is Congressman Marvin armed, said to Mrs. Boettcher when her brief stay here, but will present carefully chosen ideas which will be "Give this to Claude and don't read helpful to every woman, experienced or inexperienced. She will also answer questions which pertain to

cooking and serving. The lectures will be sponsored by The Pampa Daily NEWS as a courtesy to the women of Pampa and surrounding territory, and every woman is invited to attend without The school will take place in the city auditorium.

Pair at Lubbock Relief Agency Hires 104 Men On City Jobs

Hopgood and Perry, both in the last week caused by bad weather, assessing problems of this year. middle 20's, were arrested Sunday 104 men were given work or the Mr. Pickett told county comm morning in a farm house 14 miles Pampa relief committee this mormissed last week. Nearly the same number will be given work the latter part of the week.

More than 40 men started work on the swimming pool this morning in where in the house was identified an effort to be ready for the cement work during the warm weather promised by the weatherman. Laying ups, the sheriff said today. Able also attributed "eight or nine" hold-of the concrete bottom and sides of the continuous when started. will be continuous when started. Other men went to work at the tip expected to lead to the ar- caliche pit, on the streets and at rest of the men several days ago. the cemetery and dump ground. Citizens will be given free caliche

return of his watch taken in a hold- City Manager C. L. Stine said. The

Last Until 1936

The postmastership of the Pampa postoffice will not be vacant again until 1936, it was announced from Washington recently. Mr. Cecil Washington recently. Mr. Cecil Holloway, and two brothers, Eyron was appointed January 1932 by President Herbert Hoover for a 4year term.

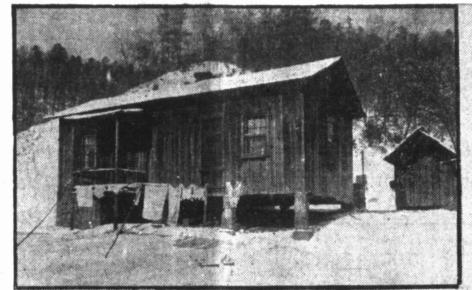
New postmasters for about 200 postoffices in Texas will be appointed by the president after March 4. A number of vacancies will occur in the Panhandle.

Vincent Dancers To Entertain Jaysees

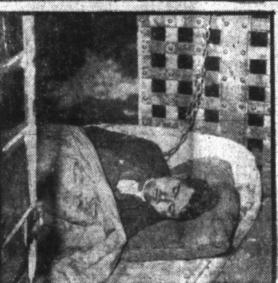
The Industrial committee of the Junior chamber of commerce will have charge for the luncheon meeting in the Schneider hotel at noon comorrow. John Oakes and Jim Collins are preparing an interest-ing session. Miss Kathryn Vincent will have charge of the entertain-

ment.

FIRST PICTURES ON CULT SACRIFICE MURDER SENSATION







HERE are the first pictures of the principals and the scene "sacrificial" murder of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 72, who was strangled to death with chains. by members of her own family in a dingy cabin eight miles from Inez, Ky., as the culmination of a weird ceremonial which included five days of fasting, dancing

and wild religious exhortations of the cult known as the "Unknown Tongues." The cult members. seven of whom are held in jail for the murder, are members of the victim's family. It is believed the aged woman was killed when she sought to prevent the sacrifice of six girls, also members of the family, who had been

virginal victims. John H. Mills, 36, has been charged with the murder of his mother. UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Lucinda

Mills, 72, the victim, as she appeared in her coffin.

lature. Spirited argument broke out as soon as the message was received. in sacrificial death. The cabin son to disclose the source of the is near the village of Tomahawk, information on which she based her 15 miles from a railroad. charge, and asked for further de-LOWER RIGHT: Four of the

six girls who had been selected by the cult as sacrifices. LOWER LEFT: John H. Mills 36, son of the victim, held as her murderer, as he appeared chain-

tails of the allegation. The senate also paved the way for investigating

(See CHARGED, Page 3.)

DEPRECIATION OF ONE

MILLION DOLLARS

IS CLAIMED

INVESTIGATION IS VOTED

CHARGES BONDS LOST

VALUE IN BANK

AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (P)-Edgar E.

Witt's lieutenant governor, an-

nounced today that he would not

rule before tomorrow on the ques-

tion of whether Governor Miriam

A. Ferguson was within her legal

rights in resubmitting the appoint-

ment of F. L. Denison of Temple

as chairman of the state highway

A USTIN, Feb. 13. (P)—The senate voted today to go into a com-

mittee of the whole Thursday to

investigate Governor Miriam A. Fer-

gusche's charge that a loss of \$1.-000,000 had been sustained in state

highway funds by depreciation in

value of certain bonds deposited in

The senate took the action after

about an hour of heated argument. The governor's allegation was in

the form of a message to the legis-

The senate requested Mrs. Fergu-

escrow in an Austin bank.

Scout Official **Praises Council** For Celebration

James P. Fitch, regional Scout executive of Dallas, has extended his congratulations to officials of the Adobe Walls council on the successful 23rd anniversary week just

observed. The last local event was the Boy Scout sermon, preached to a large group of boys and a number of lynn, state auditor, in a report to adults Sunday afternoon by the he Texas Legislature today esti- Rev. F. W. O'Malley, minister of

the First Christian church. Saturday was the big day of the bonuses and rentals on sold public week for the entire council. After feeding of visitors at noon, there was food enough left to serve also Lynn said it could not be stated the evening meal in the high school definitely that this was the exact cafeteria. Visitors were much pleased by the hospitality shown them. Tonight a Pampa delegation will amounts has not been secured and go to Panhandle to attend the postponed Father and Son banquet there. A. G. Post, president of the council, and Executive C. A. Clark will be among the speakers. H. W. Price of Borger, a vice-president, will again show the movies of the immer camp.

A similar event will be held in Borger Thursday evening, and will be attendde by a local group.

Mobeetie Resident Interred Yesterday

Funeral services for R. L. Baskin, 68, well known Panhandle citizen, re conducted Saturday afternoon in Mobeetie. Mr. Baskin died in the Wheeler sanitarium Friday following a major operation. He had been in failing health for some time. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Lyson Jeffus, and a sister, Mrs. S. E. Durham of Canadian.

Mr. Baskin was well known in Pampa, having visited here on many occasions. He had resided in the Panhandle 32 years.

Sent To Oklahoma

by the Stephenson Mortuary. Burson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vincent, ter of bonuses and rentals is in a 438 North Starkweather street.

Mr. Vincent is also survived by

Mr. Vincent is also that Phyll his wife and one daughter Phyll Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, is calling a meeting of the executive and one brother, Dr. Duke Vincent

Mrs. F. H. Meskimen left Worley

Duncan Presents Petition to Court Asking Salaries Be Fixed at \$2,000 or Below.

THOMAS Y. PICKETT of Dallas, whose firm assesses oil and gas ernment in Manchuria a spokesman properties for Gray county, the for the Chinese national government Pampa Independent school district, and the LeFors Independent school Tokyo would be withdrawn in the district, was here today to discuss event the Japanese started a drive

Mr. Pickett told county commissioners that Gray county oil values south of Lubbock by a raiding par- ning. They will work one, two, and ty composed of Sheriff Tom Abel. three days according to the time all factors, and that by close atten- tions refuse to recognize Manchution to personal property assess- kuo, had requested Japan's views ments the total might be held near on a proposal to discontinue that the current figure.

He said, however, that while the (Seq OIL VALUES, Page 3.)

Mrs. Mills Here

Mrs. Damer Lorene Mills, 27, died following a short illness. She was residents of Pampa for only a few

The body is at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Mrs. Mills is survived by her parents, two sisters, Lois and Claudine

Lions Active In Relief Problems

tive, especially in meeting emergency relief problems, said C. H. Walker, district governor, when he those nations.

returned during the week-end from "I am confident such an alliance a visiting tour which took him to Midland.

Mr. Walker experienced recordbreaking cold during the trip. Tomorrow he will go to Spearman for a noon conference and tomor

Japs Hurl Charges At U.S. 'Spokesmen' Claim America

Giving China Aid And Is In Secret Alliance. By The Associated Press.

SOON after Japan informed the League of Nations today that it to preserve the Manchukuoan govhinted that the Chinese minister to the adjoining Chinese province.

The League, which has drafted a recommendation that member nagovernment.

Chinese dispatches said their forces resisting a Japanese offensive into Jehol province were hard pressed in the vicinity of the city of Chaoyang. Seven thousand Japanese troops were reported concentrating on the east Jehol battle-

"American aid to China" was involved in the recent removal of chinese art treasures from Peiping a Japanese official spokesman said. in a local hospital this morning He claimed the treasures from the ancient capital were transported to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. southern cities as security for an Holloway of Pampa. They have been American loan of about \$12,000,000 Talk Is Anti-American.

The Japanese spokesman for the Manchukuo government voiced a threat to slam the open door of Manchuria in the world's face if the powers attempt to outlaw Ja-"We can feed ourselves indefinitely without help," he said. Chinese society women were giv-

ing up social functions in an at-

tempt to complete the sewing of

10,000 padded suits within the next few days for Chinese troops in the cold northern mountain regions. A Japanese foreign office spokesman who said last week that he had received information that China and Lions clubs of the far western Russia have signed an offensive and portion of district 2-T are very acbe surprised if tthe United States "secret understanding" with

will be sprung on the world sooner McCamey, Rankin, Fort Stockton. or later and I would not be sur-Alpine, El Paso, Pecos, Wink, and prised if America has had a secret understanding with the thereto," he declared. PERSHING BETTER

MIDLAND, Feb. 13. (P)—General John J. Pershing was improving

UPPER LEFT: The Mills cab-

in in southeastern Kentucky

where the religious rites ended

democratic majority bound tightly by a party caucus smothered under a 212 to 174 vote in the House today the last republican chance to get consideration at this session of legislation to raise tariffs to offset depreciations in foreign currencies.

lice chiefs in various parts of Prussia were dismissed today by Wilhelm Goering, minister without portfolio, and replaced by members of the Chancellor Hitler's national socialist party. AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP) - District Judge J. D. Moore today set trial

on March 20 a suit filed by Attorney General James V. Allred in which 15 oil companies and two petroleum associations were charged with violating the Texas anti-trust laws.

Officers Arrest 10 in Week-End

partment, and county officers were end, all arrests being for misdeameanors. The city staff of officers arrested

City officers, the constable's de-

persons, including 1 for drunkenness, 3 for vagrancy, 1 for speeding, 1 for disturbing the peace, 2 for affray, and 1 for selling groceries on Sunday.

The few other arrests here were drunkenness. On Saturday a information has been secured which court for shoplifting.



cal rains in southeast portion, colder in northwest portion tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy, colder.

-AND A SMILE. DETOUR, Md.-True to its name this town is back on the maps of steadily today from throat trouble and apparently expected to continue his motor trip to Arizona in the next two days.

This town is back on the maps of the maps

Over Million Is **Due State For School Rentals**

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP) - Mootre the Texas Legislature today estimated that approximately \$1,854,383 was due the public school fund for BERLIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Twentyschool lands which have been leasfour provincial governors and po-

ed by the surface owners.

amount due "but some information necessary to determine the exact assembled It will require considerable more

time and effort to determine the actual amounts that are due," Lynn stated in his report. "The work is still in progress and

is confidently expected that most of the necessary information to establish direct liability of those who should pay the public school fund bonus and rental money will eventually be secured."

The report said the estimate was conservative and that the amounts are understated rather than over-"In many cases, the considera-

partment, and county officers were tion was, no doubt, far in excess relatively inactive during the week- of the amount shown," Lynn said; so, if by chance some of the leases have been shown to run for a larger term than they were actually in force, the difference between ents per acre per annum and the actual consideration for the term will, it is believed, offset the excess years charged. "It might be said further that

negro woman was fined in city indicates that many leases on public school lands were never recorded in the counties in which the land Vincent Body Is was situated. Numbers of persons continuously speculated in leases on these lands, making assignments to persons all over tthe country but persons all over the country but The body of Albert V. Vincent, making no payments to the state. 32, was sent to Vici, Okla., last night We may draw our own conclusions as to the reasons for not recording ial will be at Mutual, Okla., tomorthe leases in many cases." The report said "the whole mat-

committee of the Horace Mann Pa- of Vici. rent-Teacher association for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY...... By WILLIAMS Pen Population

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MODERN MUTINEERS

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

The mutiny that sent a Dutch warship out into the Indian ocean in the hands of a rebellious crew has a strange sound in this modern age. It is a long time since anything like that has happened; and when the authorities at Batavia predicted that the mutineers might loot a few coastal' towns on their way to freedom, the story took on a still more unfamiliar sound—for piracy is even more out of date than mutiny.

But although the mutineers may have picked the wrong century, they at least picked the right ocean. The seas about the East Indies have had more pirates, in their day, than any other waters on earth, except perhaps the Caribbean. If the ghosts of old ships still sail the seas, this old Dutch warship ought to have lots of company.

The pirates of the Far East, though, weren't usually the pirates of ordinary tradition. More commonly they were plain sea rovers, recruited from tribes which had made their living for generations by pillage on the high seas, just as Europe's Vikings did a thousand years They were pirates, under our definition of the word, but they weren't lawless mutineers.

The pirates we read about in the story books were more common in the Caribbean. They were usually good men gone wrong; European seamen who had been driven to mutiny by ill treatment, long voyages, poor food and strict discipline, men who seized their ships and, knowing themselves to be damned, supported themselves by robbery until the inevitable day of reckoning should come.

Our romantic novels don't give us a very realistic picture of them. Few of them were as capable as the novelists depict them; few of them followed their careers very long. Since they were eternally mutinous, they could not meet the ordinary hazards of the sea properly, and gales and reefs sent many of them to the bottom. An encounter with a regular warship almost invariably resulted in a one-sided defeat for the pirates; and they were so improvident and reckless that if they escaped storms and warships they were more than likely to die of starvation or sickness.

All of this, of course, has very little to do with this mutiny in the Dutch navy. Yet it comes to mind very naturally. Mutiny in the East Indies-isn't that phrase enough to revive the tales of long ago?

That 5-cent dinner Governor Pinchot and Mrs. Pinchot served Mrs. Mrs. Roosevelt seems to have been quite a success. Maybe the Pinchots wouldn't mind ordering the groceries for state functions at the White House until the new First Lady catches on.

Henry Ford wasn't long showing the country how to keep body and chassis together.

Chicago plainclothes men foxtrotted around the city's dime-a-dance halls; then closed them up. That's stamping out crime, for you.

Just how much motor fuel can be produced from 60,000,000 bushels of surplus grain hasn't been calculated. But we know a chap who can produce a peck of trouble from a pint of rye, if that's any help.

Hardened to Chicago's rigorous climate, Samuel Insull professes a sudden delight in the mild winters of gitive," disavows Georgia's temperate clime in favor Greece, and Robert Elliott Burns, the "chain gang fu- of a habitat in wintry New Jersey. So it goes.



Italy

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle
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8 Heathen.	APED OPAL

20 Capital of 21 Morindin dye. 22 Dictator of 41 Sable. 61 Ventilated. 23 Structural 43 To scold 62 What sea is 45 Lair of a beast. south of Italy? 40 Formula,

unit. 46 Dandies, 24 Frost bites. 26 Valuable 48 Ave. 50 Dry. property. 51 What 27 Children. 29 Custom. pender is in Italy? 31 To harden. 52 At this time. 33 Popular meat. 54 Source of 34 Standard type

Italy.

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indigo. 56 Facetious measure. 35 Not bright. 57 Tissue. 58 Rubs so as to 37 To equip. 39 Minor note. clean. 40 Queer. 60 Card game.

1 King of Italy, 44 Classes. Victor ---? 2 Adherence to fact. 3 Every. 4 Stalks. 5 A plural ending. 6 The divine word. 8 Either. 9 Worth.

VERTICAL

49 Razor clam, 50 Observed. 53 Soft mass. 55 Guided. 57 Scarf. 59 Seventh tone 61 Form of "a."

10 Since.

11 Pertaining to a

12 Dealer in

seeds. 14 Antiquated.

15 Stories.

18 Hymn.

19 Sugar sand

28 Exclamation

30 Intention.

35 Payment

36 Accountant,

41 Ineffectual.

42 Clergyman.

45 Coarse cotton

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47 To remark.

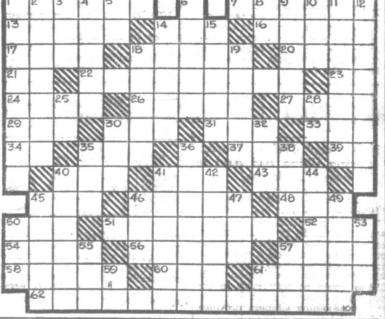
eloth.

38 Merry.

32 Baking dish.

of surprise.

25 Measure.



Boettcher alighted from the car. "Come here, Charlie—and stick up your hands," one of the men ordered. "Do what you're told and everything will be all right."

Mrs. Boettcher, who remained in the car, said she sensed the situa-tion and told her husband: "This is holdup, don't resist."

The kidnapers were startled when an automobile came around a corner and its lights reflected in the drive-

"Put your hands down until that car gets by," one of the men order Boettcher, who complied. The car was believed to have been that of the unidentified man

who notified the domestic in a home next door that a kidnaping or robbery was taking place in the Boettcher driveway.

Wore Masks.

The victim's father Claude K. Boettcher, offered a reward of \$5.000 for the safe return of his son. Police announced a description of one of the men was obtained from Mrs. Boettcher. She said the man was apparently an American, about 42 years old and about five feet, seven inches tall. He weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. He was stout, of a sandy complexion and was smooth shaven Mrs Roett cher said she noticed his peculiar eyes. The man wore a sand-colored tweed overcoat and a cap. Both men wore handkerchief masks.

The Boeticher family has played a major part in Colorado finance for 60 years. Charles Boettcher. now 78, came here as an immigrant boy from Germany and first discovered the state's possibilities as a sugar beet growing region and cement manufactuing center. and his son. Claude, are actively associated with doens of Colorado "Claude" is Boettcher's father, Claude G. Boettcher.
Lindbergh Case Cited.

The note, typewritten on a piece of white paper, read in part: "Don't nfify the police. Tell Claude Boettcher he better get \$60,-000 ransom. He better do business. Follow instructions. Notify us through a personal ad in the newspaper. Say 'ready to come home, Mabel, when you're read."
Don't forget the Lindbergh baby would still be alive if the ransom had been paid."
Mrs. Boettcher told police the men

appeared out of the darkness as

In Texas Falls Off During 1932

HOUSTON, Feb. 13. (AP) - The Texas prison population fell off in 1932 for the first time in several years, said the annual report of the state paison board submitted to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson by W. A. Paddock, chalrman of the prison board, and released here to-

The average population for 1932 (EN avant! Marchel" or rather left hand. was 5,535. The average of 1931

est increase in the number of new coli rides back to his place at its convicts received in a number of

"This may be the beginning of a ly. trend toward less commission of rime," wrote Chairman W. A. Pad-

operating losses in 1932. The re-port showed the net operating loss for 1932 was \$878,237; for 1931, \$889,-825; for 1930, \$870,455, and for 1929, was put at \$880,018.

More new prosioners were between 20 and 25 years of age than any other age.

First term offenders totaled 2,479; second term 561, and third term and upwards, 260.

Prison General Manager Lee Simmons reported progress was being made in the penitentiary system both in the welfare of prisoners and reduced cost of operation.

W M. Spangler of McLean was admitted to Worley hospital for treatment Sunday afternoon.



KILOMETER is .62 of a mile. There are EIGHT quarts in one peck. The Fiji Islands are ewned by GREAT BRITAIN.

Are you bothered with bladder irregulacities; burning, conty or too nequent passage and getting up at night? Heed from the these sympto They may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-dition. Users every where rely on Doan's Pals. Recommended

By COWAN

There was a reduction in net haps just Napoleon Riccoli, like Tant de Soit, who appeared to live

\$1,442,625. The net loss, as dis-tinguished from the operating loss given, not chosen. It would be for member of the whole section. New convicts received in 1932 Fourth, Riccoll the Redeemer-or to a grumbling observation of Pers totaled 3,300. The total in 1931 just plain simple Napoleon Riccoll Poussin. "You drink too much. was 3,189.

Married persons were in the ma-



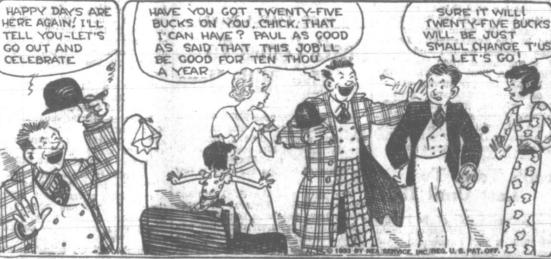


A Fast Worker!

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IT'S CHICK'S PAY DAY, EH? YOU'LL WELL, HAND IT T'AL, FOLKS! I WELL, YOU LEAVE THIS HAVE TIGET MET PAUL HARTLEY-AN OLD T'ME_YOU'VE ALWAYS SOME MONEY FRIEND --- HEAD OF A BIG HAD A PLACE T'SLEEP! OR A JOB CORPORATION --: I'M HAVING LUNCH WITH HIM T'MORROW, TO TALK AND FOOD TEAT ONE OF THE THAT! HAVEN'TCHA? OVER A BIG JOB HE'S GOTLINED GREAT



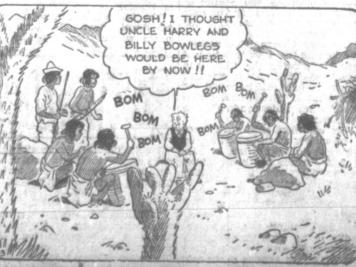
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



5 ITTING IN AMAZEMENT WHILE THE SERIS CONTINUE THEIR WEIRD BARBARIC RITES, FRECKLES 15 BECOMING A TRIFLE

> UNEASY-WHO WOULDN'T

Nearer and Nearer!





by Percival Christopher Wren BEAU GESTE

right-hand man. sign his army commission and en-list in the Foreign Legion. There he has risen to the rank of Major and now he is leading a column of troops over freezing mountain paths into the "hottest land on

Chapter 4 "FORWARD, MARCH"

arth"; the territor" of the Sultan of Mekazzen. He dreams of becom-

ng an emperor

The board also reported the small- umn staggers forward, Major Richead, thrusts his right hand inside Joe Mummery. his cloak and broods Napoleonical-

Napoleon the Fourth?

or Attila the Hun. History to name him Napoleon the

greatness unadorned. the first step that counts.

"Have you ever known anything like this before, Joe?" asked Otho Bellême, moistening dry lips with sticky tongue, as he turned to his

"No, mate, never," replied Joe Mummery, shifting his rifle from one sore shoulder to the other. "Never. And I've bin up the Persian Gulf in a tin gun-boat all one

summer." "Wish I could die now and go straight to 'ell for a little coolness," observed Sallor Harris, marchingor rather staggering-on Otho's

"Well, you will soon, I should think, very probably," comforted

What struck Otho Bellems as being entirely wrong, contrary to common sense, sound theory, and But why be Fourth to anybody? all that he had ever been taught on Why not Riccoli the First? Or per- the subject, was the fact that old and any other alcohol that he could But, after all, the world would get hold of, was undoubtedly the choose for itself. These names are most cheerful, spry and active

"Hot, my child?" he would reply like plain simple Julius Caesar- That is why you feel what you call the heat. It'll be hot later on, I Meanwhile the first step. It is grant you, when we get nearer to the Mekazzen country. . . . Nice



Le Sage would grin-and pull the trigger.

pregnable stronghold, the great Everything almost white." citadel of Mekazzen.

If a barbarous uncivilized bandit Otho Belleme. like the Kaid of Mekazzen could defy and defeat a Great Power—not only a Great Power but a com.

"No. white-hot," replied Tant de Soif succinctly.

And in the fullness of time and nation of Great Powers-what could not a high trained, widely ex. the section of the Legion halted, perienced, and brilliantly clever piled its arms, threw down its knapmodern soldier do? And not only sacks, and instantly set to work to soldier, but diplomat, statesman, erect the four walls of the square and born leader of men.

Might and power and glory. Power.

The things one could do to one's enemies!

That fellow Le Sage, rival and enemy, the only man who had ever made Nappleon Riccoll feel small and look ridiculous. . . . Le Sage and his empty revolver! A damned bad; and diversions non-existent. man.

What should Napoleon the Fourth do to Le Sage?

Capture him, put him in a cell, and go in with a revolver. Give him the revolver and say:

"Look here, Le Sage-that bright and clever duel-idea of yours, in which you ran no danger, because it was a rascally trick! We're going to fight that duel now, and fight it properly, for there is a cartridge in the revolver, this time, I give shall have the first turn."

And, banking on his luck, the leme, "Until Major Riccoli has got good Le Sage would grin and take his Senegalese and Tirallieurs Althe revolver, and put it to his thick geriens up. From what I heard Serhead and pull the trigger.

Such a rising star in the Secret at winter sports."

dispose of Le Sage. And meanwhile how to dispose of der," speculated William Bossum.

other Napoleon had a carriage in which to sleep. . . . of the lot." . . .

(Copyright, 1932, P. A. Stokes Co.) A week later. Blistering, blasting, devastating heat.

The first step-the capture of the | deep stone defiles between nice impregnable stronghold, perhaps high stone mountains. . . . No air. in these days the last truly im ... Stone hotter than the sun. . . .

"White lime-stone?" inquired

perimeter camp in which it would build a fortified post, and there so journ at the orders of Sergeant-Major Vittorelli.

Life in the post was about as dull, monotonous, and wearisome as life could well be. The heat was terrific; food as monotonous as the work, and less plentiful though not more attractive; water scanty and

"Might as well be in prison," grumbled Saffor Harris to William Bossum. "You mean 'in prison again,' I s'pose," growled William.

"No. mate, not me. I ain't bin in prison. "Ho! Some's lucky," observed.

William Bossum. "And you wasn't, I s'pose?"

"Wot d'you mean?" asked William truculently, raising a large fist. "That's enough," interposed Joe you my word of honor there is. And as the brilliant idea was yours, you shall have the first turn."

Mummery. "We're all in prison, aren't we? Wonder how tong we sit in this salubrious spot?"

And that would be the end of the geant-Major Vittorelli saying to Sergood Le Sage, for there would be, as he told him, a cartridge in the and a big chance across those as he fold him, a cartridge in the mountains, in March. Good old Lerevolver—and it would have five gion. The other detachments are companions. In fact the pistol either marching a few hundred would be fully loaded! Ha. ha. the miles farther round or waiting for miles farther round or waiting for good Le Sage, Such a clever man. warmer weather up there. No good

Yes, that would do. That would Ricketty does get 'em 'ere, I wononeself now for the night? The suppose," replied Otho Belleme. "Chain of posts like this one, I With Major Riccolf in command.

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Miscellaneous

FOR VALENTINE - Send her a Valentine that carries a sentiment that sums up the meaning of the day, FLOWERS. With Flowers." Shop. Phone 492. Emily's Flower

Squyres Loses in

Sammy Squyres, local bover, had to give Eddie Brock of Centralia, Wash., too much weight in their match in Amarillo Saturday night and lost by a technical knockout in the eighth round. The Pampa boy in a thorough yet gentle and safe had given a great account of him-self up to the final blow in the seventh round which landed over lower bowels. Its mild tonic effect

his corner for the next round but testinal Stasis. Adlerika has been

Squyres made a hit with the Amarillo fans who are anxious to see him in action against a boy his own weight.

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atter how long standing is not reby Groomulsion. (adv.)

Large Groups At **Revival Sunday:** Mickey Preaches

Christ. G. F. Mickey, evangelist, as a

Tonight the evangelist will con-

daily. The morning service will be at 10 o'clock, and the evening serof 7, as was announced before. "Come and bring your entire fam-Jesse F. Wiseman, local minister.

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rents was found by County Supt. ill, undernourished, and wasting away because of badly diseased tonsils. He told President John Sturgeon, who referred the problem to Dr. R. A. Webb, chairman of the crippled children's committee.

The three men then saw the child, talked to the parents, and obtained permission to attempt to save the 11-year-old girl's life and rebuild her health. Today this child is in a local hospital, a little scared by the strange surroundings, still sick, pitifully emaciated, but so sweet in disposition and keenness of mind that the clubmen were touched by her personality. A week or more will be required to build her health so that an operation can be performed. Continued hospital and medical care will be necessary to restore her to rugged health, normal weight, and the classes in

which she formerly made all A's. Such cases-and there are many like this one being financed by the Lions and other clubs-inspire the clubmen to "make fools of themselves" for the enjoyment of the public in order to obtain funds to save and rehabilitate young lives, and some not so young.

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"No woman can have a good complexion or be physically at her best who is an habitual sufferer from Intestinal Stasis." This rections are the real research why company remains the real research why company remains the real research. the real reason why so many women cannot clear up their complexions, and get the telvet, skin men so much admire. Poor complexions, mendation that speaks for itself. in most every case, are caused by Pressure Cookers are also endorsed by the Department of Agriculture REAL CAUSE OF BLEMISHES

matter through the bowels. You fectly cooked with all the precious can have one or two bowel move-Bout at Amarillo ments a day and still have Intestinal Stasis. The movements incomplete, however, much waste matter being left to make the sys-

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'Thrill Killer' of Eastland Stabs Convict To Death on Prison Farm

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, Tex., Feb. 13. (A)-While another convict pinioned his arms behind him, Tom Large audiences attended revival my Reis, dapper Galveston bandit services yesterday at the Church of known to his underworld associates "squealer " was stabbed to used as his sermon subject yester-day morning "God Hath Spoken," death by Clyde Thompson, youthful "thrill" murderer, in a sudden atand in the evening, "The Plan of Salvation," tack at the entrance of the prison dining hall.

Before surprised guards could tinue the thoughts suggested in the sermon last night when he discus- of convicts filing out of the hall, ses "The Plan of Salvation in Op- the 25-yearold- victim fell with seven wounds in the chest. A crude in a corporation solely for stock or Services will be conducted twice dirk fashioned from a file was the

In his report to the prison manwill be at 7:30 o'clock instead ager, Captain Ike Kelly said Thompson and B. Allen, 26, cornered Reis in the doorway between the dining ily and all your friends," invited hall and the barracks after the noon Allen, who darted behind him and grabbed his arms. Before Reis could, cry out, Thompson buried the dirk in his chest repeatedly.

Captain Kelly asserted that the slayers had schemed to get Reis because of his reputation as a "squealer." He believed the stabbing resulted from the attempted prison John B. Hessey to be dangerously break here on January 19, in which Thompson (Allen, and A. L. Lester were involved. Lester was slain by guards and the other two were recaptured immediately. Allen was wounded slightly.

Song Service To Be Held Tonight At Local Church

Services were well-attended at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday, and one conversion and two additions to the church were reported. Old-time shouting revealed the enthusiasm of those attend-

The church will hold services each evening at 7:30 until the close of winter and is inviting the general public to attend. This week's meetings will be as follows: Tonight, special song ser-

vice; Tuesday, preaching by the Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church; Wednesday prayer meeting; Thursday, ervice: Friday and Saturday preaching by the Rev. J. L. Ratcliff, Calvary Baptist pastor

Pressure Cooker At Ward's Store

A demonstration of particular interest to housewives will be held all this week at the Montgomery Ward store 217-19 N. Cuyler.

steam cooking, a meal can be thoroughly and tastily cooked in 10 minutes' actual cooking time, against the usual methods taking several hours:

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nomic experts everywhere.

The fact that the Windsor Pressure Cooker, being featured in this and are the only safe way of can-OPENING FOR 3 MEN by national organization. Good future assured man with ambition. Good pay, some travel, expenses paid. Apply Room 222, Schneider hotel, 9 to 12, Tuesday morning.

10 REAL CAUSE OF BLEMISHES

If your blood is poisoned by waste food matter than your skin cannot be properly sourished. The results are pimples, bods, a sallow compared to sallow complete makers. Housewives and students are pimples, bods, a sallow complete makers. The cause of such blemisnes is generally Intestinal Stasis, or the proved flavor of food when your skin cannot be properly sourished. The results are pimples, bods a sallow complete makers. Housewives and students are pimples, bods, a sallow complete meals in cooking school classes are particularly invited to see the demonstration or cooking complete meals in 10 minutes and to taste the improved flavor of food when your skin cannot be properly sourished. The results are pimples, bods, a sallow complete makers. Housewives and students are pimples, bods, a sallow complete meals in cooking school classes, are particularly invited to see the demonstration or cooking complete meals in 10 minutes and to taste the improved flavor of food when your skin cannot be properly sourished. The results are pimples, bods, a sallow complete makers. ning non-acid fruits and vegetables movement of waste food proved flavor of food when per-



tions and expert, honest work-

with a recapitalization. meal yesterday. He was seized by money or other property is received along with such exchanges, no loss is recognized, although a taxable gain may result. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the "taxpayer, within a period of 30 days pefore or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or se-The treatment of gains and losses resulting from the sale or exchange of capital assets under the revenue

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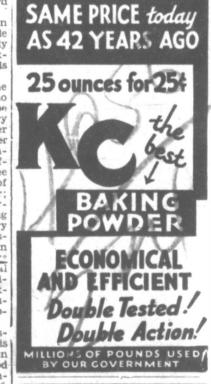
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act of 1932 remains the same as it was under the revenue act of 1928. term "capital assets" with certain exceptions, property held by the taxpayer for a period of more than two years, and such property, of course, includes stocks and securities. In the case of an indivicual, any loss sustained in respect of capital assets is first offset against any gains from such A capital net gain may, at the election of the taxpayer other than a corporation, be taxed at the rate of 121/2 per cent instead of the regular rate for computing the normal tax and surtax on ordinary No election is allowed, however, with respect to the treatment of a capital net loss, as the reduction in the amount of the tax liability as a result of such capital net loss is limited to 121/2 per cent The amount of the tax payable in such case is subject to the further provision that in no case is the amount of tax to be less

NEW ORLEAN'S COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (AP) Cotton opened quiet but steady today. Although cables came somewhat worse than due, firstrades here showed no chance to two points up. As New York was closed for the Lincoln day holiday, the volume of orders here was scant, but prices continued to improve after the start, March trading up to 6.05, May to 6.19 and October to 6.48, or 3 to 5 points above Sat

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provement generally, the proration problems of the southwest were Should proration collapse Texas, the price would for a few nonths become chaotic. This would. in the long run, be advantageous ompetition would be lessened and true. the length of time oil assessments vere sustained in this county would be greater. Storage oil January 1 was 51/2 million barrels.

He, Judge C. E. Cary, and the f royalty owners and pipeline com-Mr. Pickett expressed the Lynn, state auditor. elief that Gray county was in betization to which both corporations ed condition from a bonded debt standpoint than most other quickgrowth counties, but said it would the same corporation in connection bonds as rapidly as possible. The court received from J. N.

names, in three sections, asking that all county salaries be adjusted to \$2.000 or below.

It was decided to ask the city mission to meet with the county ourt to discuss expediting of routing highway 33 through the city. With state funds growing smaller, the need for quick action on the pleted," the message said. project was pointed out.

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ther charges affecting the highway nmission if it should desire. Political opponents of Mrs. Fergation to inquire into the political way commission had misappropri-

The senate refused to name that

vas said in the campaign." ruth in the charge.

Woodruff said, "when it's embarrass- My information is that the highway ing for a man of decency to offer commission now has and holds and for public office because of the has held for nearly a year, these unreckless disregard for truths in po-

"I want that \$100,000,000 charge \$1,077,426." either substantiated or branded forever as a falsehood"

Woodruff said that the present highway commissioners, appointed by former Governors Dan Moody and R. S. Sterling, should be imto the Panhandle in that East Texas peached if the charge were proved

"If it is false, the people who have been deceived should be apprised of the fact," he added. Auditor Furnishs Facts,

Senator Roy Sanderford of Belssioners talked at length about ton said he undrstood the facts as specific problems, including claims alleged in the chief executive's message had been furnished by Moore

"From sources which I deem entirely reliable, it has come to the knowledge that the state highway department, in the face of the law be wise to continue to retire the and in the face of an opinion of the attorney general, in January, 1932, began about a year ago to Duncan a petition of about 75 divert the revenues of the highway department to the construction of roads for twenty-two counties Texas which now amounts to the approximate sum of \$1,945,722, and agreed to accept checks on the Security Trust company of Austin, drawn by the counties, in payment for said work as same was com-Diverted Revenues.

"The said twenty-two counties deposited various bonds and securities owned by them, but not issued by them, of the par value of, \$2,119,328 with the local bank as trustee for the Security Trust company and the state highway commission to secure payment of the road construction in their respective counties. At the time said bonds and securiguson attempted to broaden the ties were deposited, I am informed cope of the prospective investiga- that the highway commission knew, or by the exercise of diligence could campaign charge circulated last have known, that said bonds and ummer to the effect that the high- securities were of doubtful value and were not in any event worth ated or wasted approximately \$100,- anything like their par or face

"My information further is that harge specifically as a subject for the said highway commission convestigation but the motion call- tinued to divert highway revenues ng for the inquiry was sufficiently accruing from the gasoline tax and road to cover that allegation.
Senator Will Martin of Hillsboro tion for which said counties issued that \$100,000,000 shortage their respective checks and drafts harge was a "campaign canard" on the said Security Trust company and the senate would "not waste in payment for said construction as time investigating everything that previously agreed. My information is that the highway commission and Senator Grady Woodruff of De- the Security Trust company agreed tur said the people were entitled that said checks issued by the counto know whether there was any ties would not be presented for payment and would be held and ac-"The time has come," Senator quired by the highway commission

presented checks and drafts drawn by said counties in the amount of

"Forty Cents on Dollar."

"My information is that the bonds so deposited by the various counties in the said amount of \$2,119,328 are not worth more than average of 40 cents on the dollar, or of a total value of \$847,731. Subtracting the value of said bonds from the amount of the state highway department funds diverted by the highway commission in the construction of roads in said 22 counties amounting as above stated to \$1,945,722, there is a shortage or loss of state highway

funds of \$1,097,991." Wheeler County Invloved. Counties involved in the transaction complained of, as revealed in information transmitted to Governor Ferguson by the state auditor are Andrews, Bell, Bowie, Burnet, lhoun, Colorado Concho, Gaines Liberty, Lipscomb, Live Oak, Madison, Matagorda, Pecos, Reagan, Refugio, Roberts, San Jacinto, Tyler Van Zandt, Wheeler, and Wood



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Cotton Thomas (pictured here) must go on livng on her \$3,000 monthly income. Her mother, Mrs. **Edward Russell** Thomas, sought to increase the child's income, derived from the estate of her millionaire publisher Tather to \$3,890 monthly, but a New ... York ourt has ruled that the \$3,000 ficient, Lucy told reporters that, when she becomes 21, she'd like to share her wealth with

tunate.

L.I.T.T.L.E.7-year-old. Lucy

LOVE NOT EVEN MENTIONED IN MARRIAGE 'PLATFORM' OF TURKISH PAINTER AND POET-OF OKLAHOMA

BITS OF NEWS

Dr. H. L. Wilder will lead a discussion of "The Church and Heal-Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church. The study will be in con-nection with prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis spent yesterday with Mr. Lewis' parents

The First Methodist church reported an attendance of 486 at inday school yesterday.

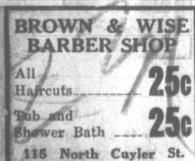
First Baptist Laymen's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Friday

Friendship class, Methodist church, will have a party Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

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Couple Has 'Dearest Cat in Angora' She Says

ANGORA, Turkey, Feb. 13 (AP)-Stella Reinhardt, Oklahoma City of LeFors, James M. Miller and C. was superinaendent of construction poet and journalist, in announcing E. Ward. The quartet of the First for the Santa Fe railroad. The her marriage to Halit Bey, Turkish Baptist church under the direction

artist, said:
"We believe marriage of itself is nothing; it's what you make of it."

of Miss Loma Groom gave a pleasing number, and the Treble Clef club, under the direction of Mrs. artist, said: "There is nothing spectacular about our union," added the young American woman, who is living with her husband in an old Turkish

"There is nothing spectacular about our union," added the young that delighted the crowd. A duet by she attends regularly, being a members of the Bethany class. She and with her husband in an old Turkish

Noel was beautifully rendered.

"There is nothing spectacular about our union," added the young that delighted the crowd. A duet by she attends regularly, being a members of the Bethany class. She and Mr. Brooks heard from many old

house in the old unchanged quarter of Angora, where windows still keep their lattices and water is still carried from marble public fountains.

"Some Call It Madness—"

"Our aims are identical to strive of the Garden" and "Jesus, Savior of the Carter of the Garden" and "Jesus, Savior of the Carter of the Garden" and "Jesus, Savior of the Carter of th "Our aims are identical, to strive closing number, and Rev. W. O.

towards artistic expression, and we Cooley gave the closing prayer. find a similarity of aims and interests more important than race, the Plateau Singing convention, religion, or nationality. We were which is composed of some twenty Mel Davis, Mrs. J. H. Kelley was both traveling in the same road, or more counties of the plains and hostess Friday afternoon to memand we just decided to walk to Panhandle of Texas and New Mexgether; we laugh at the same things and the same people, and find that lor former school superintendent of nounced as leading by 780 points a satisfactory base for marriage. Clovis, N. M. Mr. Disch is vice- the bridge contest now in progress. We live very simply and very happily, for we are both doing the things we want. We write and we pelint and we have the dearest at in Angora."

The former Miss Reinhardt met Halit Bey, one of Turkey's leading young artists while she was a sec- J. F. Wiseman, G. F. Mickey of retary in the U.S. embassy in Istanbul a few years ago. She was born in Texas and says she started Gray County convention was not anpioneering at the age of six weeks pounced but was left and invitations when she was carried into the big pasture, the last of the Indian lands

pened to the whites. She grew up with the Indian teritory and Oklahoma, worked her way through the University as secretary to the registrar, did newspaper work in Oklahoma, and then "left on a shoe-string," she puts it, for Chicago. She did more writing there and then "left on less than a of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freundshoe-string" for Paris, Bulgaria, and lich, enrolled in the third grade so eventually on to Turkey, She at Sam Houston school this mornhas published poems and articles in America and London, and now, tucked in a little house high on the old citadel of ancient Angora, an artists' paradise, is writing sketches of pioneer days in the Indian territory based on childhood memories.

Painter Is Celebrated. Halit Bey, a handsome and high-ly educated young Turkish gentleman, had 12 pictures in the Paris salon this summer. Such celebrities as Professor Einstein, Amelia Earhart, Albert Saraut, Collette, Maurice Rostand, and Yvonne Printemps, sat for his sketches and were warm in their praise.

He holds frequent exhibitions in VOMEN'S PHYSICAL ARTS CLASS For Reducing, Conditioning, Building, Grace and Poise Begins Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m. SCHNEIDER HOTEL DANA THOMAS HARMON



SPECIAL SELECTIONS BY **MANY MUSICIANS** HOLD INTEREST

FAR exceeding the expectations of the most optimistic, a great crowd of singers gathered in the auditorium of the Central Baptist church yesterday afternoon to express themselves in song as the Gray county Singing convention held its regular monthly meeting. To swell the crowd came delega-tions from Amarillo, headed by the Alamo quartet from Borger, headed by Rev. Disch, vice-president of the Plateau District Singing convention, and Bob Stratton, president of the Hutchinson County Singing convention, and from Panhandle, headed by J. L. Graham. All of these delegations added special features to the program. Many local singers took part in the program and gave special numbers. After the opening song by the

an original composition, "Twilight Dreams," with himself and Miss Willie Reese Taylor playing the violin obligatto, Mrs. Frank Keehn playing the piano accompaniment, and Mrs. Henry Gerhard giving the vocal part. This was followed by a class song led by W. H. Billingsley. The Alamo quartet of Amarillo followed with the song, "Going VEAPS ACO IN Down the Valley." Mr. Baze gave "Tvory Palaces" and "My Task" on the handsaw. He was accompanied by Miss Mattie Lee Harrison at the piano. W. H. Walker led a class

class song directed by Bob Strat-ton of Borger. Mrs. Earl Thomason then gave a solo. Other songs were directed by ding anniversary February 9.

J. L. Graham of Panhandle, A. L. The ceremony took place

Rev. Disch discussed the work of ico. It is headed by John F. Taypresident. A vote was taken to There will be three more meetings Demonstration school to have demunite with this association. As a in the contest. hesult on the first Sunday in June all-day singing. Other short talks ernoon.
were made by Rev. Ratcliff, Roll. Lockney, Patrick and Graham.

Child Comes From New York School: Enrols in Pampa

Sylvia Freundlich, young daughter ing. Sylvia has been attending public school 156 in New York City -a school of 5,000 pupils.

Local Men Are In Chorus at College

CANYON, Feb. 13. (Sp.)-Ralph Irwin, L. A. Oldfather and James Groom of Pampa were among the singers to the men's chorus of the West Texas State Teachers college which made its first appearance in

public program today. The chorus, under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the nusic department, has 25 members with the parts well balanced. The T. R. Laybham of program consisted of marching Saturday in Pampa. songs,, a cowboy song, and negro

FISHER IS ELECTED Supt. R. B. Fisher has been elected teacher of the Buliders class, First Methodist church.

the New Turkey whose freedom from fanaticism has given new lifeto art. As a child Halit Bey says he was constantly scolded by fanatics who told him that drawing pictures was sinful,

Known Here. Miss Reinhardt is known by ral Pampa people who attended the Bergen. University of Oklahoma. She coresponded regularly with a few perwho live here now, and The NEWS once published one of her letters on the society page. Just before she decided to marry the Turkish artist, she considered acquiring a newspaper in the Southwest, but decided she had been in operation at Pampa hospital last Europe too long to "put down stakes" in America, and that life on "the continent" was more conicive to the development of her hospital yesterday.

ON PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM



will honor its past presidents at the Founders day program Thursday evening. Mrs. W. A. Gray (above left) was the first president, serving from 1926 to 1928, and Mrs. J. H. Blythe (above right) was the second president, serving from 1928 to 1930. Mrs. Cecil Lunsford (Wirsching Photo), shown at the right, will have charge of (refreshments local president and prayer by Jesse and receiving. She will be assisted F. Wiseman, Prof. Otto Schick gave by Mrs. Robert Followell and Mrs. Homer Johnson. Mrs. Lunsford is hospitality chairman and is room Miss Cleo Snodgress

YEARS AGO IN song: This was followed by another

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brooks of Pampa celebrated their 46th wed-The ceremony took place in a Patrick of Pampa, Rev. L. A. Rolls hotel at Mobeetie when Mr. Brooks couple now resides at 317 North

Mrs. Brooks was congratulated yesterday by many members of the

Party for Contract Club's Membership

Entertaining in the home of Mrs Mrs. A. B. Zahn's side was an-

The hostess served sandwiches, and September this concourse of salad, cake with whipped cream, singers will gather in Pampa for an and coffee at the close of the aft-

Astending the party were two guests, Mrs. George Walstad and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, and the fol-The next meeting place of the lowing members: Mesdames Henry nounced, but was left and invitations Frank Keim, A. B. Goldston, L. O. are expected for the next meeting. Johnson, Mel Davis, Philip R. Pond, Clifford Braly, and the hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffin and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Jewell Wieg- last year the largest delegation conman spent yesterday with Mrs. sisted of about 50 teachers from Wiegman's parents in Claude.

W. B. Calvert of LeFors was visitor here this morning. P. B. Kratzer of McT ean spent

vesterday in the city. C. T. Maynard of LeFors was a

Pampa visitor Saturday night. Bob Thomas of McLean is

Pampa visitor today. F. E. Waggoner of LeFors visited lice headquarters and handed the friends here yesterday afternoon.

been advertised as lost. H. L. Polley has returned from St. Louis where he purchased for Dorcas class, First Baptist church, Murfees, Inc., last week. will meet at the church Wednesday

T. R. Laybham of Follett spent at 2 o'clock to visit. All members Mrs. B. F. Block of White Deer

was a Pampa shopper Saturday. NEW YORK (INS)—The nation's schools are being endangered by the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Munday and children returned to Amarillo this

morning after spending the week-end with Mrs. Munday's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mrs. H. L. Polley returned yester-

day from Graham where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Sarah Moyer of Conway was the week-end guest of Miss Neva

H. R. Keiser of Tulsa is a Pampa visitor this week.

J. V. Martin of Amarillo was a visitor here this morning.

Mrs. May Leith of Skellytown unlerwent a major operation at Pampa

MISS TARPLEY'S PUPILS TO PLAY; TWO-PIANO NUMBERS STRESSED

PAMPA music-lovers and friends of the participating young musicians will gather at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:45 o'clock to hear a piano recital presented by pupils of Miss Madeline Tarpley.

Particular attention has been called to the 2-piano numbers which will be given by several very young

Mrs. Helen Turner will give reading, and piano selections will be played by Betty Anne Culberson, Donda Dodson, Clara Mae Lemm Geraldine Smith, Mary Kate Bourland, Carolyn Surratt, Gloria Conley, John Wayne Browning, Mary Seeds, Jack Hinkle, Charlsie Rhea Zernial, Kathryn Culberson, Louella Saunders, Jeannette Cole, By-ron Dodson, Mary Lynn School-field Peggy Stephens, J. G. McCon-Virginia Nelson, Sarah Ellen Will, Barbara Kilgore, Vivian Camphell, Patty Will, Rosemary Hinkle, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, Dorothy Brumley, Florence Sue Dodson, Helen Joan Woodrum, and Everett

Rehearsal Held By Treble Clef Group

Directed by Mrs. W. A. Bratton members of the Treble Clef club rehearsed for program numbers when they met at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. The club is soon to begin work on Easter

Legion Auxiliary Is Against Part Of Pension Bill

INSTRUCTORS OF HALL

COUNTY EMPHASIZE

IMPROVEMENT

IMrs. Roy Guthrie, county superin-

tendent.

improvement.

school rooms.

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materials."

educational excursion.

The teachers of

Arrangements have been made

intendent of the Canyon College

onstration lessons taught in read-

other subjects which will give the

formation to take back to their own

Historical Museum, under the di-tection of Prof. L. F. Sheffy will

A visit to the Panhandle-Plains

During the year the training

school serves many groups of visit-

stantly sent out to teachers in the

River Road school faculty visited

PORTER RETURNS CASH

NEWARK, N. J. (INS)—Clarence Parker, negro porter, walked into po-

CLASS WILL VISIT

are urged to be present. The Faith group will meet in the home of

SCHOOLS ARE ENDANGERED

policy of retrenchment, according to Henry R. Linville, president of

Mrs. J. E. Richinsin and baby left Pampa hospital for their home

Alva Duenkel is doing nicely at

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell are

Melvin Harsh underwent a minor

operation at Pampa hospital yes-

the parents of a son, born last night

Pampa hospital. He suffered burns

in LeFors this morning.

at Worley hospital.

Pampa hospital.

terday.

about the face Saturday.

Mrs. Bonnie Rose after visiting.

county regularly spend one Satur-

day in each month in professional

The American Legion auxiliary is standing with the American Legion in opposition to the inclusion of a Miss Madeline Tarpley this evening so-called "needs" clause in the at 7:45 o'clock at the Methodist World War widows and orphans pension bill recently passed by the house of representatives, Mrs. W. C. teachers employed in the schools of Hall county expect to visit the West Texas State Teachers college West Texas State Teachers college widows without children who have the first Saturday in March. Women of Memphis and vicinity incomes of less than \$250 a year. and widows with children who have are furnishing cars to bring the incomes of less than \$400 a year. party which will be in charge of

The national executive committee of the Legion explained the Legion's opposition to the clause in the following resolution:

"Whereas, the house of representatives recently passed a widows and orphans pension bill known as with Professor F. E. Savage, super- House Resolution 8578, which contains what is known as the "needs" clause which discriminates unjustly against the widows and orphans of ing, geography, music, games. and the World War, no such clause having been included in any other simvisitors both inspiration and in- ilar legislation,

"Therefore be it resolved by the National Executive committee of the American Legion that we condernn the inclusion of the said "needs" clause in H. R. 8578 or any another feature of the day's other bills relating to the ex-service men of the World War and do earnestly urge the Congress of the ing teachers, since it is in session bill by striking out said "needs" on Saturday. Materials are con-United States to amend the said clause and to immediately pass the LaNoche Club And bill so amended."

NOELETTE NEWS

the training school recently and Friends of Mrs. Albert Bartz, went to her home Thursday afternoon In commenting upon these activities Mr. Savage said, "We ought to be assisting the teacher in the field cake were served to the following cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. J. Bartz, Mrs. D. and these Saturday visits to our demonstration school are among the Ponds and sisters, Nathalie and best helps we can offer for here the Vivian, of LeFors, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. T. R. Colver, Mrs. John Mc-Collum, Mrs. Wilma Buck, Miss visitors see expert teaching, modern methods, and new and suitable Ruth Kreis. Mrs. William Sartain and Mrs. W. A. Hall sent gifts.

O. K. Pyle and his mother, who is a Clayton, N. M., resident, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. chief a \$20 gold piece which had Leonard Cannon,

> Mrs. H. E. Scott and children left Wednesday for a visit with selatives in Oklahoma City.

visiting relatives in Mayfield, Okla- Earl Scheig. A daughter weighing 6½ pounds arrived at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Humphries recently.

Mrs. Frank Thornhill, Mrs. Eller and Mrs. Phelix Stahl visited Mr. the Teachers' union. He said teacher's morale is being undermined to the detriment of pupils.

Mr. (and Mrs. G. G. Noel and daughter Betty, returned to their home in Spearman after a visit with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Showers.

Frank Thornhill and Mr. Eller have returned after a visit to Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Roberts have moved to Stinnett. Mr. Roberts is employed by the Skelly Oil com-Miss Norma Rose Bryant of Alan- pany. reed is undergoing treatment at Miss Frances Nash of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackshear

spent the week-end as guest of Miss

Pauline Termin.

WILL PLAY



MEAL TO BE SERVED BY PARENT-TEACHER

ALANREED will be host for the first time to Gray county principals and superintendents tomorrow evening when a banquet is served at 7 o'clock by the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Emanuel James heads the Parent-Teacher group as president

Russell Paige, Alanreed superintendent, will direct the program, which will include the following features: Invocation, Rev. Vernon Henderson, Methodist pastor of Alanreed; piano solo, John Harding, high school principal of McLean; number from Hopkins schools; number from LeFors schools; talk on impending school legislation, R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pam-pa schools; social hour of games, directed by Alanreed Parent-Teach-

meeting of the superintendents and principals of Gray county this year, and that will be at Pampa. County Supt. John B. Hessey is president of the educators' association, and Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school here, is secretary.

the Merten association, asked that all members be present.

IMPORTANT MEETING The Clara Hill class, First Methodist caurch, will have an important monthly business meeting comorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Postal Telegraph office. The president, Mrs. Carl Sturgeon, has mged a full attend no

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton entertained a small group of their friends in their home, 1121 East Francis, Friday evening. entine theme was suggested in decorations, appointments for the games, and refreshments.

Mary Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield. The

numbers will be played in the re-

cital to be presented by pupils of

At the close of the games, in which Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard scored high and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kelly scored low, the hostess served refreshment plates of flapper salad, individual coffee cakes, olives, and neart-shaped sandwiches tied with red ribbon.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F . Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs

Guests Have Party; Valentine Stressed

The valentine theme was stressed in tallies and table appointments when La Noche club entertained guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scheig Thursday evening. Awards were presented as fol-

ows: High, Mr. and Mrs. Scheig; second high, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelly; low, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunter; traveling, Ralph Rittenhouse. Refreshments of cherry nut

ream, cake, and coffee were served Guests for the evening were Misses Mary Snead, Martha Snead, Alta LaGow; Messrs. Geoffrey Rennison and Paul Rittenhouse; Messrs and Mesdames Otto Geppelt, Odus Mit-H. Kelly, and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hunter. Members present were Messrs, and Mesdames G L. Green, John E. Weeks, Ed Mazey Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stansell are Ralph Rittenhouse, T. c. Shaw, and

are announcing the arrival of a sor born Monday.



ASSOCIATION

er association.
There will be only one other

Parents, Teachers To Have Ceremony For Founders Day

J. B. Townsend, president Two of Pampa's most talented of the Pampa Council of Parentoung musicians are shown above. Teacher associations, will conduct They are Carolyn Surrati, at top, Founders day ceremonies at a meet-(Photo by Fred) and Mary Lynn Schoolfield (Wirsching Photo). Aling of the Merten Parent-Teacher association tomorrow a ernoon at though they are only 10 years old, 3 o'clock. they will appear in 2-plane num-bers. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, and

Mrs. J. C. Browning, president of





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Japan Threatens To Bar Nations From Manchuria

League of Mations declaring Japan is adamant concerning maintaining the independence of the Japanese sponsored state of Manchukuo.

The message was speeded telegraphically to Geneva in reply to league of nations' inquiry as to Japan's views on discontinuing the gresert Manchukuo regime in

It was taken for granted in all official quarters that the reply means the end of conciliation in the Manchurlan dispute and brings Japan on the verge of withdrawal or excommunication from the lea-

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Manchukuo government voiced a threat to slam the open door in Manchuria in the world's face if the powers attempt to outlaw Ja-

"If the League and other powers shut the door of recognition against Manchukuot bbycott Japan and then Manchukuo, Japan may be forced to slam the open door in Manchuria against them," declared Chuichi Ohayashi, a Japanese who is vice minister of foreign affairs for Manchukuo. (Behind every key position in Manchukuo stands a Japanese advisor; their number ex-

"Let the League and the powers go their way and we will go ours

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Onions

Sweet, White Valencias

MODESTO, Calif. (INS)-A hen on the farm of Martin Spyres near Mullikan eats 'em up.

NO TRICK FOR RICHARD CHICAGO- Puzzles? Richard

DISTINGUISHED CREW

WORKS ON DESTROYER on the farm of Martin Spyres near Mullikan eats em up.

here laid an egg weighing seven and one-half ounces and measuring 10 hours on one of those twisted nail things—the trick being to get the trick being to get trick being to get the trick being to get the trick being to get trick being to get t

OLD MECCA GONE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.(INS)-BREMERTON, Wash. (INS)-If Fire destroyed the Clifton house, for Dense clouds of smoke, billowing out a distinguished work crew has any- more than a quarter of a century

TOKYO. Feb. 13 (P)—The cabinet approved and the emperor inet approved and the emperor inet approved to the view of the latter's withdrawal.

Without misgivings for the future, the vice minister declared, echoing the view of a Japanese official spokesman that the League was inet approved and the emperor of the latter's withdrawal.

Then Richard, aged three, took them apart in a jiffy and promptly swallowed one. A doctor took it out of Richard and said he'd be event of the latter's withdrawal.

In the "gang" that drove the first worden's keel were Mayor J. A. Mc-visor's club, rivet-passer; and Herical and Said he'd be event of the latter's withdrawal.

FISH BRING FIREMEN WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (INS)-

ing down the door, the firemen saw A new state house, costing about two herring frying on the kitchen \$500,000, replaces the old one build stoye. Richard Hornsten, the cook, in 1788. Richard Hornsten, the cook, had fallen asleep on the job.

Mrs. R. E. Falconer of Kingsmill underwent an operation at Worley party at the church Friday evehospital yesterday.

of a rear window, brought six fire in 144 years in new quarters when engines to a buring house. Knock- the 1933 biennial session opened.

ning at 8 o'clock.

DOVER, Del. (INS)—Delaware egislature met for the first time tiring from service, don't always and 144 years in new quarters when

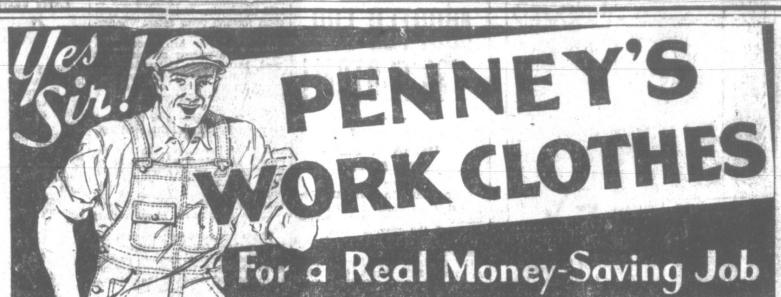
Young people's department of the First Baptist church will have a First Baptist Sunday schol yester. day, and 143 persons attended the

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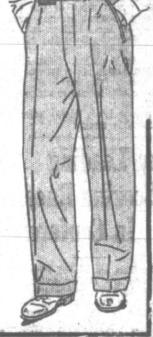


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SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS WILL PLAY AT BORGER TOMORR

HAVE SCORED

HARVESTERS MAY HAVE DIFFICULT TILT WITH BULLDOGS

Pampa, Amarillo and Quitaque will have three of the four teams in the district play-off of the Panhandle basketball league in Canyon Friday and Saturday. The other team will be the winner of the Borger-Perryton tussle in Borger

Perryton won at home handlily while Borger pulled the same stunt in Borger 29 to 22. The Bulldogs have the inside track, being a team that is difficult to beat on its home court

The Harvesters sent their total points for the season to 1,002 Saturday night with a 44 to 20 victory over Hedley. The first, of the series went to the Harvesters 37 to 21.

Quitaque became strong favorites by defeating the Happy Jacks two straight games to take sub-sectiona honors, after Happy had split games with Pampa. Quitaque then defeated Friona 40 to 36 and 30 to 27 to go to the district meet. Coach Mitchell and his Harvest-

ers will invade Borger tomorrow night for a return game, the Harvesters having swamped the Bulldog here. The coach is not looking for any easy game but hopes to use his "B" squad most of the tilt if the going becomes anyway rough,

Conley of the Bulldogs got "hot against Perryton Saturday night to lead the scoring honors for both eams with 16 points. Selfridge, little guard, added six points to be in the running. The best Hull, Perryton ace, could do was to make seven No games have been scheduled

here for this week.

Gray Leading Scoring Race In Conference

By The Associated Press. Through his ability to score 16 points Saturday night against Texas Christian university, Jack Gray, University of Texas forward, is eading the Southwest conference basketball scoring race with 94

tain Joe Moody of Texas A. and M., who has 75 points and is in second Bill Kubricht is in third place with 71 points.

The Leading Scorers.

Player—											P	oints
Gray, Texas												.91
Moody, A. and M.												
Kubricht, Texas										٠.		.71
Sumner, T. C. U.												.54
Kendall, Arkansas	5											.48
Merka, A. and M		٠,										.43
Dixon, Rice												.41
Murphy, Arkansas	8									,		.40
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By The Associated Team— Won Texas	Lost	Pct.
T. C. U4		.667
S. M. U4	3	.571
A. and M4	3	.571
Arkansas4	4	.500
Rice1	6	.143
Baylor0	6	.000

This Week's Games. Tuesday- Baylor vs. Southern Methodist at at Dallas; Texas vs. gage Rice at Houston. Friday-Texas Christian vs. Bay-

lor at Waco; Texas A. and M., vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. Saturday—Texas vs. Southern en chances to shoot at the goal, Methodist at Dallas; Texas A, and even from the center area, he will M. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. Last Week's Results.

Arkansas 40-26; Southern Methodist 23-25, at Dallas.

Southern Methodist 27, Baylor 20, Texas A. and M., 26, Rice 18.

Six Cardinals To Be Created On March 13

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 (P) The Observatore Romano announced this evening that six new cardinals would be created at a consistory March 13, among them Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States and Mexico.

Jean Marie Rodriguez Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, will also be elevated to the cardinalate, the

The others are Archbishop Innitzer of Vienna, Archbishop Fossati of Turin, Archbishop Della Costa of Florence, and Archbishop Dolci,

The number of cardinals thus could be raised from 52 to 58 out a possible 70. The Italians who ears again would be in the 30 to 28, as four of the



By Laufer



PAMPA, QUITAQUE, AMARILLO. TO PLAY IN DISTRICT FINALS

Quitaque Looms As Team Harvesters Must Beat To

Barring sensational upsets, Quitaque has the basketball team the Harvesters possibly will have to beat to win the district championship. Pampa has already defeated Amarillo twice, each time rather easily, despite the three-point difference in the scores. The Harv-

esters gave the Borger Bulldogs a here last week Perryton and Borger appear to rank about evenly, although the Rangers have won by larger scores at Perryton than the Bulldog victories at Borger. The Harvesters should drub either team at the

district tourney. But this Quitaque team. It was scheduled to win the district last year, but too many games before the semi-finals exhausted the boys. Happy was in the same boat, but Happy lost in the finals to Am-The best team has not always won in the district tournament, but there is a strong likelihood that the best team will win this year. The double elimination system of play and the fact that only four teams will be represented,

practically assures it. Quitaque has not lost a game his season to a high school team. The Quitaque boys were defeated by a Memphis town team. They

Sandies. As long as Corbitt is given chances to shoot at the goal be a menace. In the last Pampa-Amarillo game, the Harvesters won but they failed to stop Corbitt who scored 18 points. Borger or Perry-Texas 33, Baylor 28, at Waco.
Texas 31, Texas Christian 29, at trict, may nose out the Pampans if the local cagers are not wide-awake The biggest battle the Harvesters will have to fight from now on will to "let down," to permit their technique to become "sloppy," to pass erratically and shoot slovenly. Their attitude and the caliber of their workouts between now and Friday when the district meet begins, will determine whether they win or lose the first district basketball chamonship for Pampa. As the matter stands now, they have an even break to win it.

AIR POLICE PATROLS NEW YORK (INS)-There are five pilots and eight mechanics in New York's aerial police force. Four



Unable To Talk

Schaaf is still in a serious condition in a hospital as a result of his one side of the field. fight with the Giant Primo Carnera in Madison Square garden Friday

His left side is paralyzed. and his manager, Johnny Buckley, visited him yesterday. Emerging from a coma momentarily, he was unable to talk, but recognized his mother's voice.

BABY SAVES PARENTS NEW YORK (INS)-A baby's cries saved the lives of Max Sobodina and his wife. The baby's crying aroused the father, who found the apartment filled with gas.

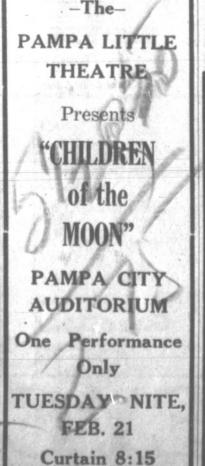
NEW YORK (INS)—When fire enveloped a building housing a per shop, firemen set up a tent to shelter the pets from smoke and water and saved the animals.

87 MILES ON 1 GALLON?

efeated Happy in straigns and Pampa split a two-game series with the Jacks. However, Quitaque was only a few points better than Happy. The Harvesters have improved much since they dropped that game to Happy during Christmas.

Corbit Is Menace.

To predict that Pampa would ensure in the finals with Quitaque in the finals with Quitaque was in the finals with Quitaque was only a few points better than GasSaver Engineers, Coordinate with the brought out a 1933 World's Pair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Ingine Offer that saves gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere, 327 percent profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Mame today.



ZONING SYSTEM WILL ELIMINATE SIDE-LINE PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13. (/P)-The National Football Rules committee has completed its annual study of the playing code and adopted only two changes in the regulations for 1933.

Out of their three-day gathering at Green Hill Farms, the rulesmakers came forth with these alter-

First—Elimina on of the side-line play through a new zoning system. Second-A tightening of the restrictions against clipping so that this practice virtually is legislated out of the game.

Committee members also authorized some editorial changes in the rules in the interests of clarity; appointed a special sub-committee to receive and consider all suggestions for rules changes; and went defiritely on record in favor of limiting future changes in the rules to those which will simplify the game without changing its charac-

Of the two alterations made in the rules, the more radical was that designed to eliminate the side-line play, banq of teams marching goalward who find themselves obliged to waste a down to bring the ball into better position.

To prevent this, the rules com-mittee decided to establish side zones, ten yards in width, on either side of the field. Whenever the ball becomes dead within these zones, it will be moved to a point ten yards in from the side line, without time out being called. At the same time, the committee decided that when the ball goes out of bounds it shall be brought in ten yards from the side line instead of 15 vards as heretofore.

The national committee, in ordering the new rule, declared that it not only would eliminate the side line play but also would lessen tackling out of bounds and be of great aid to the offense, especially in scoring territory where the team carrying the ball particularly can NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (A)-Ernie ill afford to waste a down just because they are cramped up against

The rule against clipping was altered to make it illegal for a player to run into the back of an oppon-Doctors have diagnosed his in- ent not carrying the ball, adding ury as an intra-cranial hemorr- to the previous rule against throw-His mother, Mrs. Lucy Schaaf, back of the leg or legs of the oppon-





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'TIGER SHARK

Pampans Lose In COLUMBIA, Mo.-After 38 years, Claud M. Wheeler's umbrella home again. Wheeler, who lives 2nd Round At in Chicago, came to Columbia in 1895 to see tthe University of Missouri football team defeat Vander-**Canadian Meet** bilt, 16 to O. He etched the score and his name on his umbrella but lost it at a railway station. Last

from a bank porter, who found it and Saturday won their first game hanging on a radiator. by default but lost in the second round to teams that went into the Miss Opal Brown was dismissed finals. The Gorillas were scheduled from Vorley hospital this morning. to meet the Amarillo Yannigans Saturday night but the Amarillo ent below the knee. In the inteam failed to appear Stratford alterests of stricter enforcement of so missed connections and let the the rule, the penalty was reduced Harvesterettes take the game by defrom 25 yards to 15, after com-mittee members had pointed out

Higgins, runner-up in the tour that the heavier penalty led some nament, downed Coach Warren officials to hesitate about calling Moore's Gorillas Saturday morning, 21 to 12 in a hard fought There was some surprise that the battle. Both teams guarded close rules-makers failed to tighten the but the Higgins boys had better restrictions against forward passing of the long range shooting. Spearsince this had been recommended man defeated Higgins in the finals in the annual report to the national

week he came to Columbia on a

visit and recovered the umbrelli

Saturday night. ollegiate A. A. in December. The Amarillo Sandyettes proved However, suggestions along this too much for the Pampa girls who line as well as many others were fell by a 34 to 18 score. The Pamturned over to the new sub-com-mittee on football rules changes, a pa girls were unable to get started on the concrete floor which, too, inding body consisting of Chairproved disasttrous to them in the an R. Okeson. secretary William Langford, H. J. Stegeman of eague race. Canadian won the girls' division of the tournament. Georgia, Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, Lou Little of Columbia, and H. A.

PAIN IN THE EAR

Lambert of Ohio State.

A sub-committee, headed by UNIONTOWN, Pa. - Theodore Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, will Genovese didn't turn the other ear, continue the study into the cause injuries on the football field, but he doesn't want to prosecute urday night, Texas plays Southern ever, Southern Methodist retained this time, however, the rules the man charged with biting him. eeded to be made from the standed the district attorney to release of Jack Gray, Texas beat back the and M. remained in a tie for third
Russell Hickman. "If he has learn- challenge of Texas Christian Satur- place with Southern Methodist by mmittee felt that the only change Genovese, his ear healing now, asked a lesson.

Pampa basketball teams, entered in the Canadian tournament Friday

LONGHORNS' FIVE LAST **GAME CERTAIN TO** BE TORRID

> By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Southwest conference's six scheduled basketball games week hold slim promise of doing anything toward marring the University of Texas leadership or perfect record. In front with seven conference wins and no defeats, a couple more games to play and games will be torrid because

this week. Baylor and Southern thing to win and nothing to lose Methodist play Tuesday night at Dallas. Friday night, the second place Texas Christian Frogs play Baylor at Waco and Texas A. and Arkansas spoiled the Mustang M. opens a two game series at Fayetteville against Arkansas. On Sat-Methodist at Dallas.

Paced by the accurate shooting day night at Austin in a ripping 31 beating Rice, 26 to 18

SUMMERLAND, Miss.—The cat's away and the mice can play all they please at Mrs. J. R. Blakeney's.

The other morning when Mrs.
Blakeney started to fix breakfast she found a \$2 bill of thte issue of 1899 lying in a pan with a bit of nibbled potato.

She believes it was left there by a mouse that knows the hidin place of a long concealed bank roll Tasty tidbits are now scattered about the home to encourage the mice to keep up the good work.

to 29 game. Gray blasted the net with seven field goals and two free shots for 16 points.

More than at any time this season, the Longhorns proved they were made of championship material when they staved off a near sensational and desperate rallying this Texas Christian team to win by two

The Longhorns have five conference games to play, against Rice, one each against Southern Methodist, Texas Christian Texas plays Rice Tuesday night at and A. and M. They have defeated suston and Southern Methodist all these quintets except Rice. The Saturday night at Dallas. From the way the conference pace setters easy for the Longhorns, but the have been playing, it will be just competition in the other three Longhorns will face opponents who Conference quintets will be busy will shoot the works with every-A feature of last week's play was

the elimination of Southern Methodist from the championship race chance by sweeping a two game series, 40 to 23, and 26 to 25. Howthird place by beating Baylor Sat-

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