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FARM BILL CUT TO TWO GROP

Pal Says Guy Not Near Wanderwell Killing

WAS 30 MILES AWAY, CLAINS

TESTIMONY IS SHOCK TO PROSECUTION **ATTORNEYS**

BAILIFFS FRUSTRATED

'CURLY' WORKED ALL DAY ON PLANE AT **GLENDALE**

ONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP -An airplane mechanic who once worked with William J. Guy came to the defense of the handsome young adventurer today with testimony that Guy was 30 miles from here on the night the state charges he slipped aboard the schooner Carma and shot Captain Walter Wanderwell in the back.

The appearance of the witness, Ralph Dunlap, at the murder trial of Guy was a surprise to the prosecution, which later responded with a spirited cross examination.

Dunlap, a sandy-haired, broadshouldered young man, precipitated prequent outbursts of laughter among the spectators much to the displeasure of bailiffs.

In a brief, direct examination, Dunlap testified that on December 5, the date of the killing of the South Sea cruise organizer, he saw "Curly" as he called Guy, working all day on the airplane of his employer, Edward De Larm, Indian

"Did you see Guy that evening?" "Yes."

About what time?" "About 8:30 p. m."

"Where?" "A" the De Larm home, where he

Dunlap testified he went to the home to deliver a message concernicn De Larm's plane. As he apa glassed door, the figure of "Curly

walking toward his bedroom. The time stated by the witness was only 15 minutes before the time the state has established for the slaying of Wanderwell here, more than 30 miles from Glendale, Calif

County Singers To Come Here Today

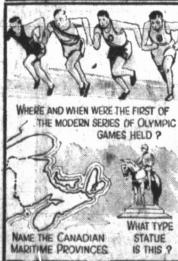
The Gray County Singing convention, headed by M. L. H. Baze as president, will meet here this after ncon at the Central Baptist church The public is invited to join in singing sacred and popular songs The convention will start the music

Mrs. Barney Stone of Kingsmill

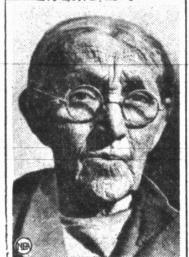
HEARD--

That Kenneth Boehm was seen standing over a fire in a local drug store Wednesday during zero weather contentedly eating a double-decker ice cream cone. Weather

George Limerick frantically telling the Boy Scout police judge that he had to have his "convicts" on the streets yesterday afternoon. It seemed that the Scout police picked up George's pair of convicts advertising "20,000 Years in Sing Sing' and charged them with being escaped convicts. They were in striped



LINCOLN 'LAZY'



"ABE LINCOLN was too lazy to A split rails or do any other manual labor," says Mrs. Sarah Pealson, 90, above, of Indianapolis, who was a neighbor of the Lincoln family at Charleston, Ill., and whose curls, she says, the gangling Abe used to delight in pulling. "Abe's father, Thomas Lincoln, tried almost every known method of getting his tall, awkward son to work," Mrs. Pearson reminisces. "Finally he despaired of getting him to work and sent him to town to study law. Around a house where everybody was expected to work, Abe was nothing but a bother.

NOTED CITIZENS HAILED BEFORE

Excitement Prevails When Boys Deal Out 'Justice'

Boy scours who took over the city administration for an hour Saturday afternoon found so much to be done that they used two hours, during which they made a number ing certain repair work being done of arrests, tried several prominent men and several prisoners in police proached the house, he saw, thru court, held a commission rating, and manned every department

> Judge Is Merciful. "Your Honor Judge, I thank you very much," said a young negro

(See JUDGE, Page 7) Japan Refuses To Drop State Of Manchukuo

TOKYO, Feb. 11 (AP)-An emphatic refusal to drop the state was less than usual, but extra acof Manchukuo, which Japan set tivity this week, will likely make up up after driving the Chinese out of was admitted to Pampa hospital Manchuria, is in preparation as allotment of groceries from the Welthis government's reply to a league fare Board during the week. of nations proposal for settlement

of the dispute over that territory. It will be a proclamation to the world in unmistakable language that Japan is determined to maintain Manchukuo's independence regardless of the consequences.

will refuse any circumstances to citizen who will provide transpormeans nothing to Ken if he can get be restrained or deflected from its tation. This plan will enable citidations which a large committee ways, tennis courts, and the like. completed today after several weeks

> This information came from government sources which explained that the cabinet will take the oppertunity, when it replies to the league, of restating its Manchurian position for the edification of the rest of the world. The league's ccuciliation committee of nineteen merely asked a yes or no to the question as to whether Japan would agree to discontinuance of the Man-

> hukuo regime. Yosuke Matsuoka, representing Japan at Geneva, framed the reply and cabled it here for approval. It is 17 pages long and Foreign Minister Uchida is revising it for circulation among the other cabinet members.

On Monday the cabinet will meet in special session and if the reply is approved Mr. Uchida will submit it to the emperor. If he approves, it probably will go to Geneva on Monday night. The weekend delay was caused by the fact that today was a national holiday -Kigensetsu, 259th anniversary of the founding of the empire.

HERE FROM DALLAS El McCarley, formerly of Pampa but now of Dallas, is visiting his son, H. E. McCarley. He formerly managed the McCarley Jewelry Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy,

500 SCOUTS REGISTER

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS FROM TERRITORY ATTEND EVENT

OVER 300 BOYS MARCH IN ADOBE WALLS PARADE

Boy Scouts, Scouters, parents and friends are requested to be at the First Methodist church today at 2:30 p. m. to hear the annual Boy Scout message, which will be delivered by the Rev. F. W. O'-Malley, minister of the First Christian church.

PAMPA and the Adobe Walls death he held directorships council were "Boy Scout conscious" during the 23rd anniversary week in which a high point of activity was reached here yesterday in the first annual roundup with Scouts and Scouters from all over the huge area participating.

The Scouts and visitors enjoyed a courtesy show at the La Nora theater, barbecue at the Junior afternoon they took over the affairs of the city for nearly two in the gymnasium.

School Band Plays More than 600 plates were served by the Junior chamber of com-The high school band played during the dinner hour and

(See SCOUTS, Page 7)

Relief Agency Pays \$481.40 To 141 Persons

One hundred and thirty-six men and 5 women were paid \$481 30 from federal relief funds last week Because of the severe cold, the amount

the difference. It was necessary to increase the

Beginning tomorrow, 40 men will be used at the site of the municipal swimming pool, 10 in cleaning up the dump grounds, 35 at the caliche pit, 10 on the streets, and 5 at the city park.

Effective for one week only, the

relief committee will furnish ca-It will assert that this country liche free at the pit, loaded, to any Manchurian policy by recommen- zens to place caliche on their drive-

'Army' Commander Visits in Pampa

Col. and Mrs. David Main of Dallas, divisional commanders of the Salvation Army, and other officials were here Friday conferring with the Pampa corps.

They met the local advisory board

and discussed local problems. In the evening they led the revival services in progress here and the group enjoyed a message by Col. There were five conversions. The revival will continue all this week in the Salvation Army hall at 606 S. Cuyler. The motto of the revival is "Come Every Soul By Sin Oppressed." Every one is invited.

B. S. Via is in the veterans hospital at Muskogee undergoing medi-



Death Ends Career of Rvan. Anaconda Chairman And Wilson Aide.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (A)—One of

the great romances of American business ended today with the sudden death of John D. Ryan. Starting his career as a clerk and traveling salesman, Ryan ended it as chairman of the Anaconda Copper Mining company head of severla subsidiaries, director of several utility companies, of the National City bank of New York and the

He was 68 years old and had been ill for only a day. He died in his home of hearts disease.

Postal Telegraph and Cable cor-

Under the joint guidance of Ryan and Cornelius F. Kelley, who is now president of Anaconda, the company developed into the world's leading producer of copper and the largest fabricator of copper products, with assets of more than \$714,-000.000 After he came to New York to

the Anaconda executive offices here, Ryan's interests branched out At the time of his somewhat. American Power and Light, Consolidated Gas and American Brass companies. He was president of the Montana Power company and of the United Metals Selling com-

In 1918 President Wilson ap- gime. pointed Ryan director of aircraft production and chairman of the aircraft board. He was made second assistant secretary of war and high school cafeteria, and in the plunged into the vast task of getting airplanes to the western front. Although only a few planes reachhours, staged a parade, then last ed the front, it was said that by night staged a spectacular circus the end of the war Ryan had orplanes a year could have been produced.

Allred Acts To Stop 'Hearsay' In Oil Inquiry

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)-A request to the Texas legislative oil investigation committee that it either exclude hearsay testimony or contions for settlement under auspices precipitated a spirited argument this lar monthly meeting of the Pan-

James V. Allred, attorney general. told the committee that the publicity attendant upon the "hearsay testimony" adduced in the investigation was detrimental to the interests of Texas and the oil in-

"You are hurting the very indushelp," Allred said. "All these incourse, if the witnesses knew of such violations, that would be a Oil Wells."

different matter.'

Representative O. F. Chastain of the ground. Eastland started the debate when he said he was "disgusted" with the by the Junior chamber of commerce character of questions being asked with Dan Gribbon in charge. witnesses and the "insinuations which these questions contained.

'Ma' Refuses To Grant Extradition

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today refused a requisition of the governor of West Virginia for the return to that state of Harry W. Sheets, charged at Clarksburg with embezzlement. T. H. McGregor, member of the represented Sheets, said Governor Ferguson refused to order Sheets' had a statute that refused extradition for the same reasons.

reached for a direct statement. Her secretaries simply said the extradition had been refused.

BLAST KILLS 68 of dead from yesterday's explosion was climaxed last memoral day of a gas tank at the Neunkirchen with the bombing of two theater iron works slowly mounted today buildings almost simultaneously to 68 and police said that total was. The attack have been laid to labor

NEW GOVERNMENT' TO **ASSUME MACHADO INDEBTEDNESS**

FORECASTS DOWNFALL OF TYRANNICAL REGIME

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11. (P)—The time is at hand for a revolution in Cuba. General Marie G. Menocal, former president of the island nation, announced at his home here today

"The fruit on the tree of revolt ripe-it is time for those who love Cuba to shake the tree," declared the leader of forces opposing adminstration of President Garardo Ma-

Menocal said his people, the peo-ple who have banded together in the United States, in Mexico, Central America, and Europe, have seen what they believed to be forecasts of the downfall of the Machado re-

"His time has come and there can no longer be any reason for delay," Menocal said. But he did not say what the op position party's plan for revolution includes

Boat Expedition Denied. Instead, he denied emphatically that a boat, laden with arms and ganized the work so that 23,000 ammunition, was en route to Miami from Baltimore to pick up members of the Cuban political refugee colony here for a secret trip to the

(See REVOLT, Page 7)

Tulsan To Read Papers at A. P. I. **Meeting Tuesday**

Paul F. Lewis of Tulsa will read two important papers at the reguhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Tuesday night. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium. John Moyer, chairman, will preside.

Mr. Lewis, connected with the American Glycerine company, will discuss "Use of Nitro Versus Acid try and the very people you want to Treatment to Increase Production in Lime Wells." Last meeting was sinuations of overproduction and devoted to the history of acid treatlaw violations in the East Texas ment of wells, showing methods and field do no good to anyone. Of results. Mr. Lewis will also discuss "Sand Tamping and Shooting of

The public is invited to attend Allred warned that further crude, the meeting. The talks will be of oil price reductions might be forth- wide interest. Shooting of wells coming if the major purchasers got has always been a revelation to the improion from newspaper ac- other than the oil fraternity, and counts that conditions in the huge Mr. Lewis' talk will give an insight clude its inquiry in secret session in to the setting of the nitro glycerine, its explosion and action in

Entertainment will be furnished

Blizzard Halts Dynamiting Of **Lubbock House**

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 11. (AP)-Dynamiting of the residence of C. C. Lindsey, Lubbock theater operator, was foiled here early Friday Texas house of representatives, who morning when the battery of a time bomb froze The bomb, containing five sticks

extradited because West Virginia of dynamite testing 60 per cent nitroglyycerin, was set for 2:10 o'clock, apparently for that hou Governor Ferguson could not be Friday morning. Mrs. Lindsey discovered the explosives in a brown paper sack on the lawn about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, T. D. Whitehorn, special officer for the Lindsey theaters, revealed today. NEUNKIRCHEN, Saar Territory, Explosion of a series of stench Germany, Feb. 11. (#)—The number bombs in the Lindsey theaters here down.

THE "PERFECT TRIBUTE"

Address delivered at the deducation of the

brought forth on this continent a now ma tion, concerns in liberty, and deducated to the proportion that all man are tre

Now we are engaged in a questioned we testing whether that that the time or any nature so conceived und so destinated can long endum. The are met on a great batch free of that war. We have come to deal ant a porter of that speed as a final resting place for these who have your thanking, that that nation might live It is alto. gether fitting and proper that we should

But, in a layer sense, we can not dead cato_ we can not condecrate we can not hallow this ground, The brave man few ing and dead, who strugglad here however secretion it, for also on poor pour tout or oletrate. The world will little note now long remember when five any have but it can orever forget what they did here. It it forms the lung pather to be deducted here to the unfinished work which they what glo how have thus far so notify advanced. It is nother for us to be here destinated to the great tack remaining before us that for these honores dead we take in remain devotion to that source for which they game the fact full measure of devotion that we have highly resolve that there dead shall not have diese in very that this nation, under God, shall have a new troth of free. by the people, for the people, shall not pass ish from the parth.

Abraham Lincol

BUT for an afterthought, Abraham Lincoln might never have delivered his famous Gettysburg address, says Joseph Tausek in book, "The True Story of Gettysburgh Address," published coincidentally with his birthday observance. Lincoln was asked to speak only after he unexpectedly accepted an invitation to attend the

LINCOLN WAS ASKED TO SPEAK AT GETTYSBURG AS AN "AFTER-THOUGHT," RECORD DISCLOSES

Edward Everett Had Public May Shoot First 2 Hours on Program

Lincoln studies appearing coincidentally with the observance of his pirthday anniversary show that the world owes what has been called

thought Edward Everett had been asked to deliver the oration at the con-secration of the Gettysburg cemetery. He had, a little pompously. demanded that the exercises postponed a month to accommodate his schedule, and what was done

Then the committee in charge sent out a number of formal invitations to members of the cabinet and others, Joseph Tausek writes in "The True Story of the Gettys burg Address," just published, and included in this scattering list was one for the president. Unexpectedly, he accepted.

After some discussion it was de cided to ask the president, as head of the nation, to deliver "a few appropriate remarks," writes Tausek. This was done, the committee making it clear that his share was to be limited, and offering in no way to accommodate its plans to those of the president. Lincoln was allowed to ride to the battlefield almost unattended, and was shown no especial nonor on the platform. He was not asked to speak until Everett had concluded a two-hour spell-binder. Then Lincoln arose, and in two minutes delivered "one of the worlds' masterpieces in rhetorical arti" The speech (which Lincoln feared was a failure) was written at odd

moments, partly in Washington, and partly in Gettysburg. But, writes "When, fifty years after Gettys-burg, the world was plunged into war, not one of all the learned statesmen . . . delivered himself of a single sentence that is remember-

ed today, with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson. GENERAL 'UNCHANGED'

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 11. (P)—Gen. John J. Pershing late today authorized the statement that his condition was unchanged. The 72year-old leader of America's expeditionary forces in the world war has been confined to his hotel room for three days with bronchitis and laryngitis and in-addition has developed a chest pain. He expressed the opinion that he was "well run tically unchanged, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Campbell of LeFors were Pampa visitors yester-

At Range Monday

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P)—New Pampa Rifle club's indoor range in the basement of the city hall tomorrow night along with the mem rifle and 50 rounds of ammunition for 50 cents or they may use their "the perfect tribute" to an after-shooting will be 25 cents. Matches

Shooting at 50 feet, sitting, and kneeling will be on the program. Efforts are being made to c ganize

Japan Indicted By League For **Chinese Policy**

GENEVA, Feb. 11. (AP)-A draft ment of Japan for its Manchurian policy, was completed by a sub-committee today and will be considered Monday by the committee of nineteen of the League of Nations as-

The historical section of the re port accepts the first eight chapters to the Davis residence to investigenerally recited the events which resulted in the Far Eastern hostilities. The concluding section of the sub-committee's report embodies the 10 points set forth in the Lytton document. The sub-committee recommended

the disputing parties enter negotia-East Texas field were out of conof a special commission of the powers in which the United States and Russia would be invited to partici-Another recommendation was that

all members of the League of Na- and not trying to look collegiatetions continue to refuse to recognize the government of Manchukuo which was set up with Japanese assistance to rule Manchuria.

JOHNSON WEAKER TYLER, Feb. 11. (P)—Physicians reported late today that Cone John-

on, state highway commissioner critically ill at his home here, was steadily becoming weaker. Otherwise his condition remained pracwas able to rest quietly during the

S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed spent Saturday with friends in the city.

SENATE'S AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE PARES **MEASURE**

MORTGAGE BILL VOTED

REPUBLICAN PROPOSES TAKING OUT 5 OF SEVEN CROPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)-Over the protest of the American farm bureau federation, the senate agriculture committee today stripped from the domestic allotment bill all products buy wheat and cotton.

Also against the objections of President Edward A. O'Neal of the farm bureau, a banking sub-com mittee favorably reported the Hull bill for a two-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, extending it to take in city homes of \$3,000 value or less.

Plans were made for reporting this bill to the full committee early next week and pushing it through the present session as an emergency measure in time to apply to spring mortgage payment By a vote of 12 to 2, the agriculture committee struck from the domestic allotment bill all provisions for applying its benefits to hogs, tobacco, rice, peanuts or

dairy products Shortly before, it unanimously reported the Smith cotton bill designed to cut 1933 production by enabling producers to participate in a government cotton pool in re_ turn for cutting their output 30

er cent. The elimination of five of the seven commodities included in the allotment bill by the house was proposed by Chairman McNary (R.,

ic but Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.) told newspapermen in response to questions that he had voted against the elimination of hogs. McNary also has proposed that

The roll call was not made pub

acreage control provisions and (See PRODUCTS, Page 7)

Get Statement In **Lindy Extortion**

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 11 (AP)-Vigorous grilling of two men and a woman held in connection with a plot to extort \$59,000 from Colone! Charles A. Lindbergh was resumed tonight by federal investigators, who announced statements so far obtained from the trio were 'conflicting" and contained some information they wanted to "keep confidential for the present." Joe Bryant, 19, who attempted

(See KIDNAPING, Page 8)

The Scout who was in charge of the water department quailing under tongue-lashing of meter-readers delivered with an almos straight face by Mrs. W. H. Davis. The Scout ruched Andy Crocker gate, the while Mrs. Davis, Mrs. gating commission as a basis for the period covered. These chapters Bartlett, who framed the joke, gleefully tittered in the corner

> The instincts of an old trooper in Neal Bean when he said in dis-cussing shows and actors, "I like to to sit down in front where I can smell the powder and grease paint. A knowing look on "Cowboy" Mumford's face as he read a letter

in front of the post office.

The Doucette brothers, Albert and LeFors, wasking down the street, congratulations!

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the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it d, the management will appreciate having attention called to and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD: Heaviness in the heart nan maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad.



Congratulations

Well played, sportmanlike exhibition of athletics attract enthusiasm and good will no less than the more conventional types of public service. Commendation is due, therefore, the Pampa Harvesters

Coach Mitchell for having given a great exhibition far this season. When the students recognize, no than adults, the responsibility of being good citias well as good athletes, their citizenship should w full praise. The Harvester tradition of skillful y is one to be defended zealously.

Legal responsibility is one thing and community rensibility is another. The two must necessarily over-The county of Gray has duties in caring for the gents, the indigent sick, the widows, and the insane 15 Orbed or ch are rather clearly defined. The city has a Her classification of work but one which taxes i ources. The Welfare Board undertakes the huge 17 Profit. of caring for bona fide residents. The Red Cross 18 Pound (abbr.) the Salvation Army attempt to serve other groups ,19 Canal sepaso well defined. But when some types of cases e, the lack of a fully coordinated program and divi- 20 Russian of responsibility are clearly shown. When the Vira boy died here after being in Pampa only 3 months, 22 Fairy. learly was not a "county case." Nor, strictly speak, was it a "city case." The city, however, paid the in an attempt to save the boy's life. That was com-

The county is spending a thousand dollars a month, city about one-fourth as much. The Welfare Board the added task of trying to care for families of the mployed. Attempts have been made to coordinate 38 Ba in Egypprogram so that the cost would be better distributed, work done more efficiently, and confusion ended. 39 Within. se efforts so far have failed. An acute problem will elop soon because the county and city budgets will permit the rate of spending for welfare that is now done. Moreover, the federal relief funds will pretably be discontinued about May 1. But come what the responsibility of neighborlicess means that no must starve to death, none must die for want of

Irresponsible, inaccurate statements about taxation public expenditures are common in this time of incial stress. The "facts" are not always what they m when they can be viewed in comparison with other ially important data. For this reason, intensive firstnd studies to tax bodies of citizens should be helpful balancing. This is assuming that the studies will be de without "axes to grind" and prejudices to air. Some leagues have aroused such agitation that tax-paying oped and needed public services were demoralized. In er instances, tax leagues have become political manes and have been rightfully repudiated as such. But re are numerous instances where conservative tax rues have been worthwhile and have given needed king to public officials willing to do what the public ich elected them desire.

out Advertising

Merchants who do not advertise are invited to read following from the American Magazine, as it might them a new slant on business—as well as the matter building up your town.

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ome Tax Facts

To be deductible, a loss arising from "fires, storms, pwrecks, or other casualties" need not be connected th the taxpayers' trade or business. If his home or automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bunlow damaged by flood or storm, he may claim a deducfor the loss sustained.

Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable duction, and need not be incurred in trade or busis. Hence, the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry an automobile used for pleasure and convenience is uctible. It must be established, however, that the operty actually was stolen. Should circumstances atiding the loss leave the owner in doubt as to whether

was stolen or lost, the claim would not be allowed. A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is tained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casity, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses npensated for by insurance or otherwise, of course, not deductible. However, in the event the amount insurance is not sufficient to recompense for the loss

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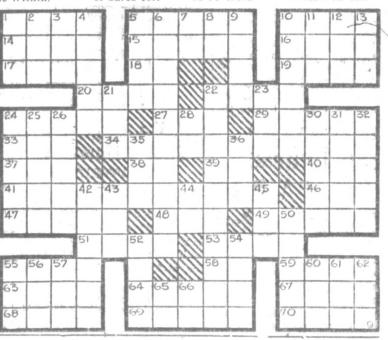
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into Niagara 61 X. Falls. 62 Work of skill. 10 End of game. 65 Masculine 11 Sky god. 12 To frost. 66 Half an em.



sustained, the excess of the loss over the amount of the insurance is deductible.

Former Barber **Admits Attack Before Hanging**

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 11. (P)— Harry Worden, 27, former Joplin barber, was hanged at the county jail here at 5:59 a. m. today for having criminally assaulted a Carthage high school girl during a road holdup. He was pronounced dead 12 minutes later.

Last midnight, after a conference with his wife, the convicted atadmitting his crime. He said: "I know that the crime I committed cannot be recalled" and expressed

Worden died '49 weeks to the day after his brother, Lew Worden, was hanged in the same jail after conall-too-slender penalty for such Rocsevelt to the presidency. It is viction of criminally attacking a criminal recklessness."

Jasper county school girl. The "T received Terry's Jasper county school girl.

with the Wordens in the holdups and assaults, obtained a change of venue to Lawrence county and pleaded guilty. He is now serving a life sentence in the Missouri state

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Honored By 2,000 Persons

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)- With soirce of the Fabian society. men and women of all political in the ballroom and informed him faiths, and speeches in which she that Dr. Stanton Coit, the leader of was praised for her varied interests the English ethical societies, was and activities. New York City Wed- dancing. "No," said Shaw, "you're nesday night bade farewell to the mistaken. uture First Lady of the Land. President Mary E. Wooley of Mount Holyoke college, who was for an opinion on a momentous selected by President Hoover last question—and received a reply in delegation to the disarmament con- of the name of Dean Inge that ference, was one of the speakers. Mrs. Ryosevelt, "troubled," she deal was expected of her, pledged continued support to "the ideas to carry through to 'success.'

"hone 666 for Classified Ads.

Pete Stevenson, who participated light. Terry thinks I have nothing of the years in which he lived and light the Wordens in the holdups and clse to do but job about as her work will be strikingly evident, according to the property of the results of the property of the results of the results

troubled Dr. Henderson "As a great admirer of Dean I had corresponded, I once wrote an interpretation of .the pronunciating of his name, I wrote,

REVIEWS and NEWS **CURRENT BOOKS**

(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the beterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

If you his temper would un-

And his most sacred rights in-

Where friends forever writhe

Imploring that a drop of ginge-

Address him then as Doctor

But if you prize the proper

Be sure you call him Doctor

Unless, your ignorance to

You temporize with Mr. Dean)

But be advised by me, and cling

And fearlessly pronounce him

To the example of the King

Then rush to hear him have his

In Paul's, and places where they

Illustrated. \$7.50 .- Appleton and

company, publishers.

R ale may on their tongues im-

Or, excommunicated, singe

fringe,

screen,

and cringe

Archibald Henderson's monu- was in verse: nental authorized biography, "Berhard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet, stands forth now as one of the most informative and entertaining books of the season. Dealing in over 800 pages with every phase of Shaw's remarkable career and complete to the mement of going to press, it is filled with unpublished etters, rare items of Shaviana, and amusing anecdotes, all of which humanize and add color and zest

to its pages. One especially interesting part of the book is devoted to Shaw's re-lations with the Theater Guild in New York and with Miss Theresa Helburn (called "Terry" by Shaw) director of the Guild, whose per sistence and efficiency in asking Shaw for new plays, fresh articles and publicity propaganda amazed

"The worst of dealing with you T. G. people," he once wrote to Laurence Languer of the Guild, "is hat you are each and all half and half very superior beings and exasperating idiots. When I heard that you were actually rehearsing from a copy which you knew to be an unrevised first proof I tore my hair. I should not have trusted you with it.

"A man who would play 'Methuselah' in three nights is capable of VOLUME II BY ADAMS anything. But at least I did tell THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY, you very expressly that what you by James Trusiow Adams. Pro-had was not the play in its final form. Only you never attend to Last September James Trusiow what I say; and if the stoppage of Adams brought out Volume I of the rehearsals (not that I have any THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY. the hope "that God will be merciful hope you really stopped them) cost Early in March will be offered the you 400 pounds, which is great completing second volume, which

undoubtedly the most up-to-date "I received Terry's demand," he American history, containing facts crimes for which the brothers died said in another letter, "for articles never before recorded in book form. were committed the night of Nov. and so forth with the composure of It will be full of boldly drawn bio15 1931, during a series of highway a man swimming the Niagara rapids and being asked casually for a ability to evaluate a man in terms press agent and throw in a pley cording to comment of those who occasionally. She should thank have seen proofs of the volume.

Dr. Henderson tells of the frient THE ERIGHT LAND, by Janet tic cable messages which Shaw re- Ayer Fairbank. Hought ceived after the opening of "Saint company. 12mo, \$2.50. final revision by the author, made the performance last until midnight. In reply to the desperate pleas for permission to cut the play. Shaw sent this cable message: Begin earlier or change train sche-

of the comment Shaw made at dinner attended by nearly 2,000 scandalized Puritan ran up to Shaw That's the ethical movement. 'Dr. Henderson appealed to Shaw ear as a member of the American doggerel. It was the pronunciation

aid, by the realization that a great Inge," Henderson says, "with whom ich in some ways I have helped Dean.' Not being sure of the asking Shaw for the correct pronunciation. The delightful answer

'Something Big' Being Brewed by **Exiles of Cuba**

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 11. (A)confidential government sources today admitted they had reason to believe "comething big" was brew-ing among Cuban exiles in the United States and Central Ameri-

sources expected, would take the form of an expedition from Mexico or Honduras to touch off the long predicted second revolution against President Gerardo Machado's gov-

An attempt to overthow his regime in August, 1931, was cleaned up by Machado's army of some 12,000 men and resulted light of former President Mario G. denocal, now directing activities of Cuban exiles in Miami. Unconfirmed reports continued

o trickle through that scattered bands of would-be rebels had taken to the woods in far-away Oriente province, cradle of all Cuban revoutions, including that which freed her from Spain.

The government's information was that a vanguard of 150 men from Mexico or Honduras would land in Cuba, probably in Oriente and provide the signal for the uprising. General concentrations were reported planned in Mexico or Honduras.

Oakley Brothers Not Pentecosts, Says Secretary

LINDEN, Tex., Feb. 11. (A)-Paul and Coy Oakley, brothers and de-fendants in the "devil death" of Baby Bernice Clayton near here last December, are not affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Jesus Christ, according to a written statement by the Rev. C. C. Gosey of Minden, La., secretary-treasurer of the South Central council of the Pentecostal Assemsing. • -G. B. S. Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Problies of Jesus Christ. phets. By Archibald Henderson.

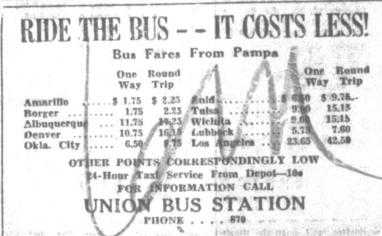
In numerous news stories referring to the death of the Clayton child in a weird purported religious ceremony and the subsequent hearing for the Oakley brothers and Sherman Clayton, father of the child, the Oakleys once were referred to as "two Apostolic preachers," that being their own statement at that time. At all times they were referred to in news stories as "itin-

The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

Mrs. J. M. Burrow heads the program committee of the Dalhart Culture club for the coming year. ground has brought a stormy epocl stirringly to life.

"Mrs. Fairbank's new book is far and away the best she has ever written. The many well-drawn characters and the rich canvas of the period place this among the two or three first novels of the year. -Chicago News. Ayer Fairbank. Houghton Mifflin

Janet Ayer Fairbank is one of the leaders in the social, civic, and The manuscript, lacking In Abby-Delight, shy but fearless political life of Chicago. Her books participant in the winning of the include 'The Cortlandts of Wash-west, Janet Fairbank has created a ington Square', 'The Smiths,' Idle West, Janet Fairbank has created a ington Square', 'The Smiths,' Idle memorable character, and for back. Hands', and 'The Lion's Den.',



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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AND DIDJA NOTICE THOUGHT THIS WAS A COMFORTABLE BED, THE SECOND DAY WE'VE THEY DON'T USE HAD BEANS FER THEIR BEST SILVER FIRST COUPLE OF NIGHTS, DINNER_THE FOOD ANY MORE EITHER BUT THE MATTRESS IS FULL WASN'T SO BAD WHEN OF BUMPS AND THIS PILLOW WE FIRST CAME MUST BE STUFFED WITH PAVING BRICKS

Once Is Enough!



UNCLE HARRY AN' HIS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL COME DOWN TH' BLOOMIN' SERIS R EALIZING AND PULL INTO THE CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE SHORE WE'LL OUR LANGUAGE, DANGER OF HAVE TO TALK COMMODORE! RESCUING IT OUT WITH FRECKLES THEM BY MACHINE GUN FIRE, UNCLE HARRY SWINGS HIS SEAPLANE OUT OVER THE BEACH -

Cool As A Cucumber!



I NCENSED OVER THE TIDAL WAVE THAT WRECKED ONE OF THEIR

> THE SERIS BLAME THE WHITE MAN, AND PREPARE TO OFFER FRECKLES

VILLAGES.

AS SACRIFICE TO THEIR NATIVE GOD

GEE I CAN'T MAKE OUT A WORD THEY'RE SAYIN', BUT THEY MUST THINK I'M A GREAT GUY, LOOKIN' AT ME LIKE THIS ... I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO

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3c-64 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment, bills paid. 912 East

FOR RENT—Furnished house, Inquire 508 North Russell, 10p-65

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TRADE-31 De Luxe coupe on later model car and pay balance. Box X E J care of this paper.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Small

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Denver, Colo., for Pampa properity. 531 South Cuyler.

Wanted

WANTED - Will WANTED-Lady 28 wants work in exchange for furnished apart-

ment. Apply Barnett hotel. 1p-63 WANTED Housework by reliable woman. Can give references, 211 North Sumner.

WORK WANTED-Efficient housekeeping by day or hour. Refercnces. Phone 652.

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WANTED-Three or four room modern furnished house, garage, on or near pavement. Must be reasonable. Write Box C, care of NEWS. tic

WANTED-Clean cotton rags at the Pampa Daily NEWS office. Must be clean. No overalls or socks accepted. Market price paid.

Miscellaneous

BEADS RESTRUNG on gold wire, Work guaranteed. Also necklaces for sale. Call 1297-W. 6p-63

Lost

LOST—Silver grey female police dog. Four months old. Answers to name of Dixie. Liberal reward for return to American Hotel.

LOST-Black figured rocking chair cushion on south road, Sun Oil company lease. Jack Vance. Phone 2c-64

LOST-In La Nora or between theater and Pampa hospital small coin purse containing Santa For railroad pass. Return to Daily NEWS for reward. B. C. dh

THE COLD SHOULDER DENVER-Hyman's Streit's con-

him into a police station. Fla., and I'll do that stretch for high school coaches to the level of stealing a car," he told officers.

But the Florida police replied thus "The present system," said Repstraits. But . to a telegram informing them of resentative R. C. Garland of Latimer

who'd come up there after him."

Hyman was one of the very few letics, they pick on the huskies you persons on Denver streets last night.

veloping the boys who need athletics, they pick on the huskies you couldn't kill with a .30-.30 rifle."



SYNOPSIS! Lieut. Napoleon Riccoli, who has ambilions to retrace the path to fame of his filustrious namesake, has been tested and found wouting by Lieutenant Le Sage—and the Lieutenant's wife. He made advances to Madame Le Sage, and when caught he tried to murder her husband. But all this is in the past, and Major Riccoli still believes he is a "Man of Destiny."

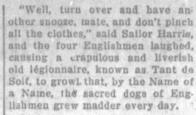
Chapter 3 NAPOLEON AGAIN

cording to his wont, as Napoleonic as possible. Thus, he reflected, must his great ancestor-well, no, perhaps not exactly ancestor-his great namesake, prototype, forerunner, exemplar, what you will, have looked on the Retreat from Moscow.

Not that this Napoleon was retreating, of course. Au contraire, advancing. Very much so. Advancing a good deal farther than some people proposed, expected or in-

Ho, ho! Advancing indeed . . And with an independent command. An independent command at last: the chance for which this Man of Destiny had waited so long; worked and waited, plotted and schemed,

And actually on the very borders



ALIANI DUST

They know that when they halt they will lie down as they are; lie MAJOR NAPOLEON RICCOLI down on the wet ground beneath the pitless rain, the stinging sleet, down on the wet ground beneath rode at their head, looking, ac- or the driving snow; unfed, unwarmed, unsheltered. It will be impossible to light fires, to cook food, Eighty-seven, he lives with his mem to boil water, and make coffee.

However, they are soldiers, and But a few days ago men suffered sunstroke. Tonight they suffer cold, exposure. Heat-stroke then; frostbite now.

Some may die of . . .

What is that? Automatically the little column taggers to a standstill. Major Naoleon Riccoli halts, wheels about,

and rides back. traggling ranks. An attack? No, only a single shot. | sat.

Only young Ramononez, it apears, has had enough.

The Legion shrugs its shoulders.



An attack? Only a single shot.

greater-Napoleon.

Emperor Napoleon Riccoli-Em-Northera Africa. Emperor of the World!

And meanwhile it was extremely "It will be of heat that we shall no handkerchief,

or to carry Major Napoleon Riccoli in general, -a horse named Marengo after an-

when describing Sergeant - Major killed us." Vittorelli.

What his men knew of Sergeant-Major Vittorelli was his harshness, brutality, love of fault-finding, mer- people." ciless cruelty when provoked, his

age. Légionnaire William Bossum to as a boy. comrade Sailor Harris, marching on his right, near the head of the

poleon Riccoli. "So it is 'ot in the 'ot partscause it's too 'ot, soon."

"Roll on, the 'ot," observed Legionnaire William Bossum, and, bent almost double against the bitter weight of his snow-laden pack and head." sodden clothing, he breathed hard upon numbed fingers.

"'Tain't no worse for you than what it isn't for nobody else, is it?" expostulated Sailor Harris.

"Ar," agreed Bossum, "There's somethink in that, as the monkey said when he sat on the bee-'ive."
"Goin' strong, boy?" said Joe Mummery to his left-hand man. "Eh? What? Pon my word, I be lieve I was asleep," replied Otho

Football Czars'

without dissent, the passage of a "Send me back to Miami Beach, bill limiting salaries of college and

Now the world should hear some- | Everyone to his taste. Le Légionthing; hear of a newer-and a naire Ramononez will not suffer from the cold tonight. "Au contraire, it may be of heat peror of the Sahara. Emperor of that he will complain," suggests old

Tant de Soif, rubbing the end of his blue nose with the back of his * shrivelled hand.

cold, and the future Emperor had all be complaining in a day or two, look you," observed old Tant de · Soif's "pal," another old man, vet-At the heels of the weary and eran of Cochin China, Madagascar, half-starved horse that had the hon- Senegal, and the Western Sahara

". . Those of us who do not other famous charger-strode Ma- die of cold up here . . . When jor Napoleon Riccoli's humble rela- we've crossed these mountains and tive, henchman, and fervent ad- get down into the valleys and the mirer, the excellent Sergeant-Major plains, we shall be in the hottest place in the world. I know, I who Excellent indeed from the point speak. I have soldiered there beof view of his superior officers, fore. The Sultan of Mekazzen huntused baby pull cart with reed top. though the soldiers of his Section ed us and hounded us and cut off 1p-63 used other, many other, adjectives stragglers, but it was the heat that

> "Hold your torgue, my grand- sun dance, the men of the tribe child," interrupted Tant de Soif. "You talk too much, like all young As the beard of "Père Poussin"

injustice; and, be it admitted, his was not quite so long, nor quite so ability, hardihood, and high cour- light a grey as that of Tant de Soit, nor his years of service probably "Thought you said this Africa quite as many, it was the custom was a 'ot country," grumbled le of Tant de Soif to treat his fellow

A garrulous old gentleman, especially when under the influence of little column led by Major Na- alcohol-his normal condition-he suffered sorely though not in silence, from Tant de Soif's sense of and the 'ot times," was the cold duty, the duty of keeping his junior reply. "You'll be grumblin' be- in his place, and in a sense of his

"Am I, then, a child that . . ." "Yes. In intellect," interrupted Tant de Soif, "though your never chill of the icy blast and beneath the still tongue runs in an unwise old

Père Poussin fell silent. "You drink too much, you know," ed as having supernatural powers him well say he was wise enough observed Tant de Soif. "Far too

"What?" ejaculated Père Poussin. "So. Rum is bad for boys. It stunts their growth and fuddles their intellects.

meir intellects.
"If any," he added. (Copyright, 1932, P. A. Stokes Co.)

Major Napoleon Riccoli revolves mighty plans in his head, tomorrow,

Salaries Slashed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11. (A)- berry comes to Pampa from Ama-With members assailing "football rillo where he was with the Griggs czars" and college athletics in Funeral chapel for nearly three general, the fees and salaries com- years. He is already known in mittee of the Oklahoma house of Pampa, having been here some time the 17 below temperature that urged him into a police station.

The passage of a large during the illness of some of the funeral home staff.

yman's arrest: county, "leads to the creation of has set aside \$6,000 to aid Emilio "Let him freeze. We don't want football czars like Bennie Cwen at Masnata in buying gay-colored him and we haven't got anybody the university, and instead of de-who'd come up there after him." veloping the boys who need ath-

JOINS MALONE STAFF

Howard E. Newberry of Childress has joined the staff of the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Mr. New-

GAY HAVANA HAVANA (A)-The Cuban government may be in dire financial

The department

IN MEMORY OF OLD SOLDIER IN PIT

Stirring Scene Included His? Assistance in Carrying Body From Theater.

FITTSBURG, Feb. 11 .- Of the half-dozen youthful blue-clad sol-diers who carried the mortally wounded Lincoln from Ford's theater to his death-bed that fateful night of April 14, 1865, one still lives—the tragedy burned deeply

A grayed and weather-beaten old oldier now is Jacob J. Soles. ories in a little house in Turtle Creek, waiting the "taps" that all take life-and death-as it comes, good soldiers know they must answer. A mine accident has cost him one eye; his other, he admits, "But if I live to be 100," he ex-claims. "I'll never forget that night. I don't need eyes to look back on

Soles, three comrades of his company and two other young soldiers were sented together in Ford's theater in Washington on that eventful ht to see "Our American Cound rides back.

There is confusion in the ragged side of the aisle, about 15 feet from the box where President Lincoln

Recalls Tragic Moment. "He was with a party," Soles retes. "From my seat I could see him clearly and noticed him laughing at one of the comical parts in

"Then one of the actresses took ne center of the stage-can't say ever knew her name-but she was dressed-in a long robe. I recall she kind of flirted with the audience.

"It was awfully still in the theater at that minute. Suddenly the sound of a shot cracked in the "Mrs. Lincoln, I think it was, was the first to scream. 'The president is shot,' she cried. A man leaped

from the box to the stage. It was John Wilkes Booth. "We were at Lincoln's side in a second. We lifted him up. I re-member he felt limp, as if all the

Heard Lincoln Speak. "Guards cleared the aisles and we walked to the door and then directly across the street—the six of us carrying him as gently as we

then in such a whisper that he could hear the ram and jam behind dicers at the barracks and the degree murder for the killing of could hardly make himself heard, the doors as guards tried to calm White House. Mr. Lincoln, he likes his brother-in-law, Albert Snead, I think I caught the words, where the people and prevent a stam- to recall, often would nod or smile 43, near Fouke last Nov. 29. are they taking me?"

| Dedc. | All the brisk young messenger. |

P)-The medicine men of the var-

ous Indian tribes in Oklahoma,

particularly those known formerly

as the plains tribes, have not ex-

erted their old time influence for

the past decade chiefly because of

Mighty as one of the last medi-

by the fullbloods as one of the

as forced because of this to staywith the women and children while men of the tribe were in council.

was a mark put upon him by the

devil himself. He proved to be.

however, more of a student of na-

During the month of April, sev-

eral months ahead of the annual

On-The-Hill entered and began to

is a mark of the devil. I tell you

that the opposite is true. It is a

favor bestowed upon me by God

himself. And to prove to you that this is true I will cause a ring to

form around the moon on the first

night of the next sun dance, and

a storm that will lay low all the

And It Did

laughed at Sits-On-The-Hill, held

him in derision, but he made good

with a vengeance, notwithstanding

that his prophesy was made several

months ahead of the scheduled sun

dance. On the first night of that

momentous event a ring formed

around the moon and on the third

night a storm did come that laid

low every tepee in the camp. There-

after Sits-On-The-Hill was regard-

The members of the council well in hand.

boast of. White men who knew his position

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on the third night there will come

You tell me that my bald head

the other men of his period

address the assemblage;

They declared that his baldness He's not the man

reat men of the past century.

vernment.

Old Sits-On-The-Hill Still Revered

WHITE EAGLE, Okla., Feb. 11. Stone Was Not

the regulations of the United States | Leaving the district attorney's of-

cine men of the Ponca tribe was look like all the husbands that ever old Sits-On-The-Hill, still revered forgot to go home."

Sits-On-The-Hill was an outcast thought Stone was the husband

riginally because he was bald, and who left her 16 years ago. Stone

As Great Medicine Man by Indians



JACOB J. SOLES, sole survivar of the six Civil War soldiers who carried the mortally wounded President Lincoln from Ford's theater after he had been shot by the arch-assassin, John Wilkes

and up the steps of the house. Great Emancipator's face with Someone directed us to a room, death's shadow already across it.

Man Who Forgot

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. (P)-

fice early today, Lewis Stone, vet-

eran film actor, remarked "I must

An excited woman had told Dis-

"No." the woman said as he con-

The actor bowed politely and left

MOORE DIES

by Deputy Sheriff J. L. Butler who

bing the First State bank of Plain

AND NO RED COATS

PORTLAND. Ore.-Fox huntin

was indulged in by deputy sheriffs

here, but there were no hounds, no

But L. N. Sandman complained

two foxes had stolen 56 chickens

and two ducks. Two deputies set

cut in hot pursuit, which at last re-

The foxes still had the situation

TO DROP ACTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A)

The senate judiciary committee dc-

cided today to drop further action

enate sergeant-at-arms, and the

printed his article, saying some

Wrecker Service -

Just West City Hall

New Outlook, which

shot Moore as three men were ro!

-Vernon Eddie Moore.

Dealing last Monday

ort was not so hot

nagazine.

and therefore a medicine man to not to take too great advantage of

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fronted her. "I've made a mistake

trict Attorney Buron Fitts she

To Return Home

"We carried him across the street | The night when he saw the was not the first time this boy in "Back we went to the theater, blue had met the president. While but we weren't permitted to enter. an orderly, he frequently ran mes- tence given Cecil Glover, 23, by the 'Mr. Lincoln spoke only once and But, even from the outside, we sages between his commanding of- jury which convicted him of first

GOATS WORRY GARNER

veathered the cold snap in the last hours in Southwest Texas. "It vas fourteen degrees above zero at Uvalde yesterday morning," he "I wonder how my goats are You know they begin to hed that mohair about this time f the year down there and they

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A) oming from the mohair country,

Garner-a goat raiserrried today about how the goats

To Be Held At Ft. Worth Soon

After having been held for seven-teen consecutive years at the breed headquarters at Des Inines, Iowa, the annual national show of Polled Hereford cattle will be held this year for the first time at Fort Worth, Texas, March II to 19 in connection with the Southwestern

Exposition and Fat Stock show. This national livestock event comes to Texas at the insistent invitation of Texas breeders of Polled Herfords who number over 700. These men for several years have been urging the officers of the American Polled Hereford Breeders association, whose home office is at Des Moines, Iowa, to bring the big yearly show and sale to Fort Worth, thus giving to many who could not get to Iowa in mid-winter, an opportunity to exhibit their cattle and to see the best specimens from other herds in all parts of the country.

For several recent years there has been a sale and a sectional show of these naturally hornless purebred Herefords in connection with the stock show at Fort Worth, but never heretofore has the official national exhibition been held at any other point than Des Moines. Texas breeders are pleased that this first show to be held away from breed headquarters should be held in Texas.

The Polled Hereford breed has been making rapid growth in this states for the past several years. until now Texas ranks fourth in number of herds and second in number of members of the national breed association. Nearly 75 Texas breeders are active member of the American Polled Hereford Breeders association.

GUARD AGAINST RICKETS EARLY

Since rickets most often begins n babies in the first months of life, measures to prevent it should begin very early. So many babies have rickets before anyone knows it that every baby should be given sun baths and cod-liver oil for pro-

GLOVER GIVEN LIFE

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 11. (A) Life imprisonment was the sen

1,575 Visitors

By LORENA HICKOK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)-In preparation for starting March 4 her career as mistress of the White House by entertaining 1,575 guests. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sat down today to write out her menus.

The first three meals of the Roos velt family and their friends in the White House will be taken standing up buffet style. It had to be done that way because of the

While she was conferring with a member of the White House staff on her recent visit, Mrs. Roosevelt was told it would be rather difficult to prepare and serve a dinner for 75 after having had 1,000 guests

"Well," she replied, "we'll have it buffet style.' For the first meal, luncheon, there will be 500 guests—members of the family, relatives, friends, governors of the various states, democratic leaders. They will be served, buffet style, with boulion, two kinds of sandwiches-whole wheat bread and cream cheese and white bread and lettuce—fish salad, chicken salad, ice cream, cake, and coffee. For ten there will be 1,000 guests, including large delegations from Hyde Park and Poughkeepsie N. Y., and Warm Springs, Ga., and for

day, assorted sandwiches, buttered nut bread, ice cream, and cake. Only relatives will be present for dinner - but there will be of them. The menu consists of oy ter stew, scrambled eggs and sau sages, creamed chicken, fried potatoes, peas, buttered rolls, celery and clives, various kinds of jelly, chare

tea there will be tea and coffee and

fruit punch, if it should be a warm

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lotte russe, and coffee.

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> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Parents and Teachers Turn Attention to Summer Round-Up; Health Will Be Stressed in Texas

PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREEN OF NATION ARE TO BE EXAMINED

PARENT-Teacher associations and Miss Ivan Mayfield, public health supervisor, are turning their attention to the annual summer und-up of the pre-school child. Although little action can be taken before the completion of the school ensus, the associations are laying plans to secure examinations of as many school children as possible to encourage the cure of remedial defects. Following are some of the plans

for the state and nation: By MRS. J. M. CRAIN

State Publicity Director gress of Parents and Teachers begins its interest in his fitness, states Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, chair man of child hygiene and summer round-up for the Texas Congress. Definite evidence of this is shown by the organization of the summer round-up of the pre-school child—a national project to bring to the entering grades of the school children one hundred per cent free of remedial defects. What could be more logical than a parent-teacher program which promotes a campaign to check-up on your child before he enters school, to see if his physical equipment is equal to the task of school life? Who could doubt that the 'A' pupil who graduated last June has had a satisfactory school life? Any child to be happy and successful in school, must have the physical and mental equipment with which to succeed in his studies, that he may enjoy mpanionship, competition, and

Mrs. Ledbetter further states: and Teachers is again enrolling, all for the summer round-up caming through county public health nurses and the itineant nursing service. Both the American Medical society and the State Medical society have contributed materially, also serving in an advisory capacity, the day when every child who en-

new adventure ahead of him-his first 'falling in line'." anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and organized February 17, 1897, in Washington, D. C., hun-Texas will observe this month this annual celebration, which is the key meeting of the year.

Founders day is a time for seeing more clearly the real objectives for which Parent-Teacher associations are striving to atttain. The purpose of this observance is to bring to the members much needed information regarding the origin, the purpose, and the significance of

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Texas Is Studied By Club in Home Of Mrs. H. McBee

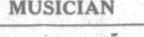
Texas Day was the theme of a program led by Mrs. Ralph Thomas at a meeting of the Child Study club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somer-

After the singing of Texas, Our Texas by the entire group, Mrs. Ralph Thomas gave an interesting on of Texas under six flags, and Mrs. Rufe Thompson told the story of the Alamo. Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke on literature thrist used as her subject the book Coronado's Children (J. Frank Do-

During the business session, preided over by Mrs. H. W. Johns, it was decided to cooperate with other bs in giving a shower of linen. delegate to the Council of and Mrs. Sherman White, o fill Mrs. McConnell's unexpired Mrs. E. F. Boyles will be

Eyes of Texas was the closing Fruit salad, cinnamon toast, cheese ickers, and coffee were served

ing a social period. Those present were Mesdames J. d McConnell, Roger McConnell, C. Shaw, S. D. Stennis, Rufe mpson, H. R. Thompson, Ralph mas, Roy Tinsley, Sherman





daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bechtelheimer, is among the young pianists who will be presented in recital by Miss Madeline Tarpley Monday evening at the Methodist With Helen Joan Wood-"Prior to your child's entrance into school life, the National Con- 2 - piano numbers. (Wirsching

SIDELIGHTS OF SOCIETY

Could they, oh, could they, have been old stockings? If so, these lowly objects were transformer into heads of hair-cues and all-which would have made any Chinaman employ his most extravagant adjectives and gestby Mrs. E. C. Will, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, Mrs. E. Hooks, and others to the Chinese tea which, given at the city hall Friday, was the predominant social event of the week.

Old stockings notwithstanding, the tea was an event of rare beauty "The Texas Congress of Parents and was in keeping with the and Teachers is again enrolling, all tendency to emphasize some disover the state, local associations tinct theme-another timely expaign of the pre-school child. The bureau of child hygiene, of the state by the Episcopal and the Epis ample of this tendency being the Colonial tea to be given Feb. 22 department of health, is co-operat- Newton C. Smith, wife of the Episcopal rector, not only will take active part in the event of George Washington's birthday but also contributed to the success of the Chinese function. As her son now resides in Shanghai, she was able to contribute several authentic Texas Congress of Parent and Chinese garments and decorative objects. A blue brocaded kimono. A blue brocaded kimono, ool children: It is working for pink lined, with spacious sleeves was especially lovely. ters school may be physically and

> near tragedy—the curtain fell! This mishap occurred shortly before the hour appointed for the Chinese play, given in connection with the tea. But hurried repairs feared to be inadequate by the play cast proved entirely satisfactory from the viewpoint of the audience. And that curtain, up or down, was a source of satisfaction to the club women. It represented the beginning of club room furnishings which will demand the pride of every woman who has a part in raising the necessary furnishing fund.

Speaking of teas, one was served by the home economics girls of Pampa high school Friday for 150 parents and teachers. The honor of pouring tea (yes, it is a distinct the First Methodist church. honor and one which requires more than the ability to fill a cup) went Ruth Reynolds and Vivian Baker. The girls presided at the tea table with grace, and greeted each parent and teacher-guest with a word of welcome.

"Florodora hats!" Some of Pampa's older women have exclaimed in wonder. Yes, they have made their appearance at several local gatherings—and they are very, very similar to those worn the fashionable maid and

Society of the entire nation has its eyes on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nothing seems too big for her and she typified the ideal American hostess the other day when she McConnell discussed the life of Sam dinner crowd would be too large Houston, who died at the age of with the remark "We'll serve buffet years at his home in Huntsville. style." All honor to Mrs. Roose-rs. Lee Harrah spoke on literature velt. Her many activities make for and the fine arts of Texas before efficiency—is there any phase of and after the civil war and during the cotton period. Mrs. Robert Gilis unnecessary?

Altar Society To Attend Luncheon

Altar society members, Holy Souls or dishes for the city hall club church, will gather in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell redigned as secretary in order to bebe done, and at noon a covered dish luncheon will be served. A business Mrs. E. F. Boyles will be co-hostess

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TEXAS LAGS BEHIND Information received by the B. C. D. shows that Texas is now the only Clark, A. H. Doucette, A. N. Dil- state which is not providing accu-Jr., Robert Gilchrist, Lee Har-H. W. Johns, Frank McAfee, statistics. The Texas law and mastatistics. The Texas law and ma-chinery to enforce it are said to be 2:30, Mrs. Marvin Lewis, very inadequate.

Robert Burch, father of Mrs. Mrs. Paul Kasishke. John B. Hessey, and the Frank Reynolds, left yesterday morning for a visit in Los Angeles.

PARENTS VISIT

REFRESHMENTS SERVED MOTHERS, FATHERS, AND TEACHERS

DARENTS of Pampa high school students visited their sons' and daughters' places of business Friday be as efficiently managed as any down-town institution. They saw the routine of checking attendance and receiving excuses for absences, and they heard regular class-room teaching.

But business was changed to pleasure when the mothers, fathers, and teachers-150 of them-were invited to the home economics de-partment for tea and cookies. Tea was poured by Ruth Reynolds and Vivian Baker, and nostesses were Mary Lee Dudney, Hazel Nicholson, Ella Fay O'Keefe, and Onita Fragirls of the home economics department under the supervision of Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. J. B. Massa.

Supt. R. B. Fisher conducted a sing-song, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar led in prayer. Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, president of the Parent Teacher association, presided over the assembly and welcomed the group. Mrs. J. H. Marshall announced the Parent-Teacher program for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Fisher spoke to the crowd on ways the parents might aid the Parent-Teacher association and the school, and Principal L. L. Sone addressed the group briefly.

The unusual gathering met with the approval of the large group, and the membership of the Parent-Teacher association was increased

Crowd of Fifty Attends Banquet Thursday Night

the First Christian church Thursday evening when members of the Men's Bible class were guests of the Loval Women's class. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins was toast-

distress for the occasion and the following program numbers were included: Piano prelude, Mrs. L. A. Estes; song, America; invocation, the Rev. F. W. O'Malley; class history, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh: humorous reading on the depression, Mrs. Hutchins; women's quartet number Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. E. A. Records, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Miss Josephine Thomas; talk, Mrs. Roy Mc-Millen, teacher: remarks, Mrs. C. S. Bastion, president; short talks, C. Stowell, Rev. O'Malley, C. Hutchins: "nut cracking" song, Blest Be the Tie: Christian Endeavor benediction.

Miss Tarpley Will Present Pupils In Recital on Monday

Miss Madeline Tarpley will present her piano pupils in recital Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at Much talent on the part of young students will be reflected in the recital, and Mrs. Helen Turner, reader, will assist. Two-piano numbzers will be featured, among these being selections played by Mary Lynn Schoolfield and Carolyn Surratt, who are only 10 years old.

TO ENTERTAIN Fidelis Matrons class members, First Baptist church, will entertain their husbands Tuesday evening at

Monday Methodist W. M. S., 2:30; Circle 1

church parlor; Circle 2, Mrs. Chris Baer; Circle 3, Friendship class-

room; Circle 4, Brotherhood class-

First Baptist W. M. S., 2:30; Circle 2, Mrs. T. F. Morton, 427 Yager;

Francis; Circle 4, Mrs. T. B. Jami-

TUESDAY.

Dorcas class, Central Baptist

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school, party at the church.

son, 215 N. Somerille.

men's club, 7:30.

T. Hunkapillar.

Tarpley.

2:30, Mrs. F. E. Hicks.

Circle 3, Mrs. J. J. Long, 900 East

7:45 o'clock at the church.

Calendar of Coming Events

gious subjects.

lic is invited to attend.

Mrs. T. R. Martin.

Mothers auxiliary to Scout Troop 21, Horace Mann school.

Fidelis Matrons, First Baptis church, hostesses to husbands, 7:30. Horace Mann Parent - Teacher study club, 2:30, at school.

Rebekah Sewing club, 2:30, Mrs W. H. Peters, 506 N. Frost.

Fifteen and sixteen year old asses of the First Baptist Sunday A. A. U. W. French class, o'clock, high school building.

WEDNESDAY Business and Professional Wo-Altar society, 10:30, Mrs. D. J. Gribben; Mrs. E. F. Boyles, co-Women of Taylor Farm Dairy, . . .

Episcopal auxiliary, 2:30, parish house; Mrs. R. E. Frazier, hostess. No-Trump Bridge club, 8 o'clock, church, party in home of Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Ulyss Thorne.

El Progresso club, 2:30. Mrs. C. Presbyterian auxilary, 2:30, church annex; Mrs. C. A. Hoover and Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist, hostesses.

Women's council, First Christian

Junior Twentieth Century club, Friendship class, First Methodist

Spring Is Near-and All of Hollywood Is Now Prepared

lene's Mannish Mode! Miss Dietrich's wardrobe now contains ten suits and a tuxedo, and this single-breasted model is her



PLANS FORMED

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

TO GIVE FUNCTION

FEB. 22

The Woman's auxiliary of St

Matthew's Episcopal church will

give its annual silver tea Wednes-

A unique program is being plan-

sought by the program committee.

ounced, but will be in the parish

church from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Revival Meeting

couse of St. Matthew's Episcopal

To Begin Today

Lockney, who is well-known as a

WILL SING TODAY

emphasized.



WHEN spring invades the Hollywood scene clever actresses change their meeds and their costumes to play the new season. Adrienne Ames assures herself an enthusiastic reception as she catches the light, bright spirit of spring, wearing a filmly frock of yellow corded organdie. This is an interesting feminine contrast to Marlene Dietrich's mannish spring costume.

C. I. A. EX-STUDENTS ORGANIZE; ELECT MRS. MASSA PRESIDENT; PROTEST SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Ex-students of Texas State College for Women (C.I.A.) formed an
organization when they met in the high school library Friday evening and named Mrs. J. B. Massa as their president. Miss Ruth Siddons was elected secretary; Miss Jose phine Cariker program chairman; Miss Wilma Chapman, reporter.

Resolutions protesting the conday, Feb. 22. As has been the custom, the Colonial, atmosphere of dation of North Texas State Teachers college and C. I. A. were George Washington's day will be approved, and copies will be sent law-makers. Florence Sue Dodson entertained the group with a ned, and the talent of both local and out-of-town musicians is being

"Exes" who attended were Mes-Because of illness in the C. P. E. Simmons. B. O. Lilly; Misses Cle-Because of illness in the C. P. E. Simmons. B. O. Lilly; Misses Clebers of unusual value last fall and nouncement of a new contest to Buckler home, the tea will not be ora Stanard, Ruth Siddons, Jose-furnished both inspiration and inspira held there as was previously an phine Cariker, Wilma Chapman. Others

public is extended a cordial invita-Valentine Theme Used in Party Of Gay Friday Club

throughout, Mrs. Cora Kolb entertained Friday afternoon for the Gay Friday Bridge club.

Today marks the beginning of a week's revival meeting at the Church of Christ. The visiting Estes; low guest, Mrs. Bill Hulsey; Estes; low guest, Mrs. Bill Hulsey; Shields: Awards were presented as folevangelist will be G. F. Mickey of high guest, Mrs. Floyd Shields: cuts, Mrs. H. H. Isabell and Mrs.

minister and as a writer on reli-Refreshments of heart-shaped Services will be held twice daily, cake, pear salad with red topping, at 10 a. m. and at 7 p. m. The puband cocoa were served to the following members and guests: Mes-dames Ethel West, Robert Woodward, Bert Isbell, H. H. Isbell, L. Mrs. Earl Thomason will sing A. Featherstone, L. A. Estes, Carl Rock of Ages (Remich) this morn-Dunlap, Floyd Shields, and Bill

church, Valentine party, 2:30.

Thee I Sing."

Christ, 3 o'clock.

Ralph Thomas.

Founders day.

church.

OPPRESS TO A RAPPA A. THE A PR NO. ASSESSED.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Bible class, Church of

Civic Culture club, 2:30, Mrs.

High school Parent-Teacher as-sociation, 3 o'clock, observance of

American Legion auxiliary to en-

tertain Legionnaires and wives and

all auxiliary members and hus-

bands, 8 o'clock, Legion hut; re-

freshments to be served after pro-

FRIDAY

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(See Calendar, Page 5)

GARDEN activity, the Pampa Garden club

Friday morning in the annex of the held there late in April will be con-Presbyterian church. The club, a sidered. relatively new organization in formation for the improvement of greater effort in building desirable Mrs. Lynn Boyd presided at Fri- L. Saddoris, of Canyon, chairman

day's meeting in the absence of of the division of health announces Mrs. Charlie Thut, president, and a prize of \$2.50 to the club reportthe group voted to join the Council ing the most timely health work of Clubs, Mrs. Thut and Mrs. How- for the current year. Mrs. Saddoris ard Buckingham being named dele-states that under the present cirgates. It was also decided to hold cumstances health work should infuture meetings in the club room clude feeding and clothing needy of the city hall.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree was in necessary care for the needy sick; charge of the program, which in- securing physical examinations for cluded papers by Mrs. J. P. Weh-rung, who discussed the planning lunches or other food for underof roses, and Mrs. F. E. Leech, who gave information on what to plant in February. A round-table discus- their work and not lose time from sion followed each paper.

Those attending were Mesdames be considered timely, desirable Tom Clayton, Henry Thut, F. E. health work. Clubs wishing to be Leech, Howard Buckingham, Clyde Fatheree, J. P. Wehrung, A. A. their reports to the chairman be-Hyde, Lynn Boyd, Paul Kasishke, A. B. Zahn, Charles Mullen, Clif-Jones. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, second Friday in March.

Queen of Clubs Complimented At Valentine Party A. Hill, left for Dalias Friday night to attend a meeting of the execu-

throughout a party given for memb- is ready for occupancy and it is ers of the Queen of Clubs and sev-eral special guests Thursday after-plans to enable the builders to give noon by Mrs. John T. Glover. Baker Parent-Teacher association, Awards were presented to the following players: High club, Mrs. observation of Founders day, 7:30. H. D. Keys; low, Mrs. A. B. Gold-Little Theater, 8 o'clock, city hall ston; high guest, Mrs. George Wal- Book club, the oldest and largest club room; postponed from Monday in order to avoid conflict with "Of Refreshments of shrimp salad,

club has been in existence more pickles, candy hearts, coffee, and than a quarter century. Several of crackers were served to Mesdames I B. Hughey, C. S. Boston, L. N. among them the first president, McCullough, R. S. Lawrence, A. M. Mrs. C. R. Burrow. Martini, Charles C. Cook, E. M. Mrs. Warner's Son A. B. Goldston, and the following special guests: Mesdames George Walstad, Raymond W. Harrah, Tom E. Rose, William M. Craven, Jack Cunningham, and Philip R. Pond. tionally known club woman, Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, is a

Business Meeting Is Held by Board

Plans for the district convention to be held in April were furthered hospital but is recovering satisfacwhen the executive board of the torily. His wife, who is a personal Business and Professional Women's friend of many Pampans, is with Young people's department, First Baptist Sunday school, party at club met Friday evening.

Those present were Misses Marie Bastin, Louise Durrenberger, Mil-Senior Twentieth Century club, 3 in charge. Executive meeting, at Irs. Paul Kasishke.

Chili supper, 6:30 o'clock, Junior dred Overall, Clara Lee Shewmaker: high school cafeteria, sponsored by Junior high Parent-Teacher asso-Gee, Christine Smith, Frank Lard, Gee, Christine Smith, Frank Lard, Mrs. Henry Thut Sr. is quite ill E. E. McNutt, E. L. Fowler, Frank in the home of Mr. and Mrs C. P. Foster, Finis Jordan, C. A. Clark. Buckler.

spring in this black and white printed crepe suit. A jacket, with with short sleeves and long cape effect at the back, is trimmed with silver fox.



HEALTH EFFORTS WILL

BE REWARDED AT

MEETING

By MRS. T. V. REEVES

February 16, with the district pres-

ident and secretary as special

to the district convention, to be

Almost every week brings the an-

people to prevent illness; providing

school children; and providing hot

der that they may be able to do

nourished school children in or

school. Such projects as these will

be considered timely, desirable

considered for the prize must make

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. L. C.

Files have been elected president

and secretary-treasurer, respective-

ly, of the Pioneer club of Plainview

The district president, Mrs. J. Hill, left for Dallas Friday night

tive committee of the State Federa-

tion. The permanent headquarters

plans to enable the builders to give

Mrs. Ray Campbell has been

elected president of the Canyon

club in Randall county. The Book

Visiting in Pampa

Greely Warner, son of the na-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker.

He and Mr. Baker were former

Mr. Warner's father, Dr. W. A.

Warner, is ill in a Muskogee, Okla.,

school-mates in Claude.

ossession to the federation.

for the next term.

on will hold a meeting at Hereford

Many matters pertaining

NUMBERS

COLORFUL China, with all her courtesy, reverence, and romance furnished inspiration for the tea given by the Arno Art club and the Twentieth Century Culture club Friday evening and attended by about 150 persons.

The entertaining hall of the city hall club rooms, where the function was held, was decorated with Chinese lanterns, wall hangings, and other objects which suggested the theme country. Members of the hostess clubs were lovely in embroidered kimonos, and even their make up, slanting eyes included, was in Chinese style.

Mrs. Boston Speaks. Opening each program, one be-ginning at 5 o'clock and the other at 6:45, was a welcome address by Mrs. Carl S. Boston, attractively costumed in keeping with the occasion Then Mrs. A. H. Doucette with red chrysanthemums in her hair and wearing a flowered suit of red, sang two Chinese selections, with Mrs. R. C. Wilson at the piano.

A play, The Turtle Dove, directed by Mrs. T. F. Morton, was the feature entertainment of the evening. It was presented just as a play is presented in China. Courtesy Noted,

"Most illustrious friends-" began the chorus, Mrs. F. E. Leech, as the curtains parted. She introduced each character as each appeared upon the stage and bowed deeply to the audience. There was romantic Chang-Sut-Yen ,played by Mrs. R. S. Lawrence; charming Kwen-Lin, played by Mrs. H. D. Keys; the severe mandarin, Mrs. T. Morton; the solemn and powerful god of fate, Mrs. A. M. Martini; the gong-bearer, Mrs. John T. nan, Mrs. E. Hooks.

The play itself then proceeded moothly, and each woman played er role with ease and feeling. Mrs. John V. Andrews, wearing an authentic Chinese costume, sang vocal selection, with Mrs. R. C. Wilson at the piano, and Mrs. L. N. McCullough, soprano, also en-tertained. Mrs. McCullough was accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Lewis, who

The Deaf Smith County Federa- played a piano solo.

On will hold a meeting at Hereford At Tea Time. Chinese refreshments were served at the close of each program.

Committees included the follow-

> General arrangements Mesdames Clyde Gold, A. G. Post, J. Powell

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Home Study Course Lesson Is Taught

Bad weather notwithstanding eight women gathered at Woodrow Wilson school Friday afternoon for an opening lesson in the home study course, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

Luncheon Given Bridge Club By Mrs. Ray Eaton

Linger Longer members met with Mrs. Ray Eaton Thursday for lovely 1 o'clock luncheon. Tables were arranged with Valentine covincluding ham loaf, red vegetable salad, cheese chips, hot rolls, butter, pineapple ice box cake, coffee, was served by the light of red candles.

Valentine tallies were drawn from boxes of silver and red, and in the games which followed Mrs. Jack Baker scored high. During a short business session old rules were read and new rules added. Miss Mary Snead and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt were guests, and members attending were Miss Martha Snead and Mesdames Tex Berry, L. N. Atchinson, Hollis Rabb, Jack Baker, and the hostess. Farewell Party Is

Held to Honor Mrs. Lane and Daughter

Mrs. J. S. Lane and daughter, Beulah, who, with Mr. Lane, will leave this week to make their home in Los Angeles, were honored by Mrs. C. G. Ragsdale and Mrs. Rufe Thompson Friday afternoon in the Thompson home, 420 N. Gray. Three tables of bridge were in

progress, with Mrs. Archie Ralsky winning high score and Mrs. Lane scoring low. The Valentine theme was stressed in tallies and score pads and in the refreshments of tutti-fruiti, devil's food cake, and coffee

him.

Jack Baker and his guest, Greely
Warner, spent Friday in Amarillo.

Archie Ralsky, J. S. Lane, E. W.
Voss, Kenneth Boehm, H. H. Kelly,
G. L. Greene, David R. Crowell,
Ed. Mazey; Misses Jean Mazey and

Beulah, are in Amarillo today

Beulah Lane, and the two hostesses. Mrs. J. S. Lane and daughter,

Those attending were Mesdames G. D. Stockton, R. E. Campbell, L. R. Taylor, Annie Daniels, H. R. Thompson, Roy Barnard, A. N. Dilley, Jr., and A. W. Mann.

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All of Mrs. Irwin's room took. part in presenting a chorus. They sang three numbers, The Fair Child, Foolish Gregory and "Hi" Says Poor Richard. Those singing were Betty Lou Batten, Mary Kate Bourland, Sarah Frances Bourland, Hazel Brock, Anne Buckler, Billy K. Coombs, Louise Fletcher, Irene Frawner, Mildred Gault, Edith Hazard, Jacqueline Hurst, Katherine Kelley, Laurel Lorenzen, Mar-Lyons, Margey McColm, Alice Marie McConnell, Pauline McIhtosh, Lucille Mason, Emma Moyar, Leona Park, Heidy Schneider, Carrie Speed, Bobby Luyn Robinson Bonnie Lea Rose, Lou Verna Wilkins, Peggy Wilkerson, Naydean Smith, Samuel Baum, Billy Brady Charles Cunningham, Ewert Duncan, George Glasscock, Jacob Gar-Thomas Gower, Billy Karr Bobby Dan Lane, Neil McCullough Leroy Malone, J. R. Moore, Francis Prichard, Edward Schroeder, Hugh Stennis and Jack Swafford.

The Harmonica club gave several numbers, directed by by Mrs. Irwin Those playing in this club are W H. Francis, Herbert Maynard, T. K Underwood, Jack Hessey, Donald Bufor Pendergrass, Wilma Willis Thelma Parks, Virginia Nelson, Louella Saunders, Noble Lane Claud Cole, Joyce Mills, Betty Twentier, Catherine Culberson, Virginia Hallett, Jeane Edelen, Jo Edelen, Isabelle McIntosh, Neva Bell Minatree, Jack Spangler, June Beck, Lois Ilene Foster, Elyetta Long, Zelda Mae Hurst, Valmor Stallings, Madge Bell, Maurine

Mrs. L. K. Stout's room presented two plays. In the play, "Hansel yesterd and Gretel," the part of Hansel was illness. played by Maurine Harvey; Gretel, Virginia Hester; the mother, Frances Workman; the father. Ruby Harsh; Old witch, Billie Sutand the Sandman, Oressa

Tom Lincoln, Kirk Duncan; Mrs Evelyn Hill; Dennis, Odean Millman; John, Alvin Wright; Sarah, Jeanne Edelen; Matilda, Frances Thompson; Sally, Francis; Mrs. Crawford, Oressa Francis Workman; Mr. Crawford, Edwin McConnell.

A harmonica duet by W. H. lone, E. Hooks. Francis and Jack Spangler was en-

joyed.

Mrs. Stowell's room presented a cowboy playlet. Cowgirls who sang When the Bloom is on the Sage were Betty Wilson, Donda Dodson, Betty Jo Frashier, Zuma Kelley, Virginia Lou Murry, Sarah Ellen Malone, Carl Boston, I. B. Hughey, Lavaughn Taylor, Launa and C. E. Lancaster Michael, Margaret Eckerd, Naomi Jeanne Sheffield, Dorothy Louise Suttle, Betty Saunders, Dela Vene Music—Mesdames Marvin Lewis, Russell, and Mary Ann Speed. Billy H. C. Wilson, A. H. Doucette, John Gamblin was the cook, F. H. Meskimen was Curly, Bennie Sublett was Chip, John Davis was Buck, Herbert White was Tenderfoot, Henry C. L. Craig, A. G. Post. boys make up a chorus and sang B. Hughey, C. E. Lancaster. cowboy songs: Billy Denson, Clovis Higginbotham, Kenneth Johnson Ernest Searle, and Loyd Zmotony. ter. R. M. Bellamy. H. Meskimen, Jr., led in singing Had a Little Mule, All Around the Watertank and Home on the Bellamy, R. B. Fisher. Range. F. H. Jr., played a ukulele which was brought to him by old Santa. Mrs. John I. Bradley accompanied the children at the

Alva Duenkel suffered painful burns about his face when a blowtorch exploded yesterday. He is in Pampa hospital.



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MRS. ANNE E. FELIX of Pittsburgh, Pa., is fighting for a Congress seat, charging that Representative-elect Michael J. Muldowney was elected because of vote frauds. Theirs is one of several contests to be heard by the next Congress. Mrs. Felix is a Democrat, Muldowney a Republican,

NEARLY THREE HUNDRED MEN AND BOYS ENJOY FATHER AND SON BANQUET HERE FRIDAY

Panhandle Child Succumbs in City

Clara McKay, 13, daughter of Friday evening with nearly 300 per-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McKay of Pan- sons present. handle died in a local hospital early yesterday morning following a short burial will be this afternoon. Her speech, were present in uiform parents are the only survivors.

The little girl was brought to Pampa Wednesday, She had been In "The Boy Abe Lincoln," the ill only a few days before being part of Abraham Lincoln was play-ed by Cody Goddard; his father, well known in the Panhandle.

(Continued from Page 4) Wehrung, T. F. Morton, G. C. Ma-

Doors-Mrs. Roy Tinsley and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey.
Dishes—Mrs. Frank Foster and

Mrs. A. M. Martini. Spoons and napkins-Mrs. Jack Mason and Mrs. L. N. McCullough. Refreshments-Mesdamps G. C.

Costumes-Mrs. John T. Glover and Mrs. R. B. Fisher. Andrews, L. N. McCullough. Decorations and properties-Mes-

dames E. M. Conley, G. C. Malone, Snell was Bill, James Spangler was Big Ick, a negro, and the following Wehrung, Clyde Gold, E. Hooks, I. lives. Tea service—Mesdames A. B. Goldstin, G. C. Ialone, T. W.

Archie Maness, Homer Martin Sweatman, Jack Mason, Frank Fos-Invitations and tickets-Mesdames O. H. Booth, F. E. Leech, R. M.

Hostesses-Mesdames E. M. Con-Philip R. Pond (Those Present. The following guests registered: not worth what he owns or con-E. Leech, W. M. Craven, Don trols, what he costs, what he can M. Conley Ray Lawrence, Larry earn, but rather his worth is the program will have for each mem-Lawrence, and Mesdames Clyde difference between the human hap-Fatheree, H. P. Larsh, T. D. Hobart, piness existing when he was born

Townsend, J. B. Massa, J. M. Collins, Roy S. Bourland, R. S. Mc-Connell, F. M. Culberson, J. H. Lut: E. L. Billingsley, O. L. Beaty, A. B. McAfee, J. R. Roby, J. O. Gillham, Edwin S. Vicars, T. B. Simmons, Paul Kasishke, H. W. Waddell, T. J. Worrell, Philip Wolfe, J. W. Garman Jr., Raymond W. Harrah, C. Shaw, Roy Sewell, B. W. Roll, W. R. Ewing Clifford F. Jones, Paul M. LeBeuf.

Mesdames Max M. Mahaffey, H. G. Myers, C. H. Todd, Frank M Perry, Paul Jensen, C. A. Long, L. . Sone, Odus Mitchell, R. B. Fisher, R. D. Morris, J. E. Ward, M. L. Sellers, H. S. Entriken, L. O. Johnson, C. A. Clark, M. P. Downs, Homer Sprinkle, C. T. Hunkapillar, Lou Roberts, J. E. Roberts, William M. Craven, Lynn Boyd, W. A. Bratton, W. Purviance, Mel Davis, H. H. Isbell, L. A. Estes, A. B. Zahn, A. D. McNamara, Don M. Conley, Thelma Hoskinson, Charles C. Cook, Dave Pope, P. C. Ledrick, Jim White, L. Clarke, Floyd McConnell, Robert Gilchriest, A. N. Dilley Jr., Tom

Perkins, and R. E. Abbott. Misses Mary Snead, Martha Snead, Betty Jo Townsend, Sarah Ellen Will, Fannie May, Florence Sue Dodson, Burton Tolbert, Lelia Clifford, Camilla Perret, M. Grady, Virginia Glover, Lillian Rice, Hazel Christian, Katherine Harrell, Dee Polson, Lucille Ewing, Eileen Pengra, Anna Louise Clayton, Willie Isbell, Barbara Johnson, Gladys Hale, Georgia Sanders, Mary Idelle Cox. Doris Price, Ann Sweatman, Janice Purviance, Lorena Qualls, Mary Ellen Cook. Claudine Haynes,

Florence Bolar. Members of the hostess clubs who attended were as follows:

Twentieth Century Culture-Mesdames R. M. Bellamy, C. S. Boston, E. M. Conley, John Glover, Olin E. Hinkle, H. D. Keys, R. S. Lawrence, F. Ewing Leech, Marvin Lewis, A. M. Martini, L. N. McCullougl T. F. Morton, A. G. Post, Philip R. Pond, C. H. Schulkey. J. Powell

Wehrung, and E. C. Will. Arno Art club-Mesdames Jack Mason, T. F. Morton, T. W. Jamison, A. B. Goldston, T. W. Sweat-man, E. Hooks, R. C. Wilson, A. H. Doucette, Frank Foster, Roy Tins ley, C. L. Craig, R. B. Fisher, John Andrews.

Mrs. L. C. Walters is confined to her home with an injured knee.

Featured by the good fellowship and good humor which predominate mayonnaise just before serving. when men and boys get together, the Father and Son banquet was held at the First Baptist church tin, 4 tablespoons cold water, ½ cup

The Baptist troop and the Baptist ladies headed by Mrs. T. E. Rose The body was taken to the had a mammoth task in feeding G. C. Malone Funeral home and the "boys", but all were well fed. later sent to Panhandle, where Boy Scouts, honored in song and

> A. G. Post, president of the Adobe Walls council, as teastmaster speeded a program in which various council officials made awards to hard-working Scouts. These awards

included the following: Five-Year Veterans-J. D. Sacktt, Berton Doucette, and Scouts Franklin Baer, Buck Mundy, Wilks ginger sirup, 1 cup diced apple, Chapman, and Leon Robinson. Bronze Palms-Smith Wise Jr.

Edward Scott, Melvin Qualls. Star - Mickey Ledrick, Claude Johnson, Everett Vanderburg, Roscoe Pinnell. Ralph Ridgway, Billy in small glass jars at any fancy Cotton, C. A. Clark. First class-Carl Brown

Second class-H. C. Covington, Welby Parrish, Finley Vanderburg, R. B. Ragsdale, Fred Vanderburg. Merit Badges-Rex Rose, C. A. Clark, Mickey Ledrick, Melvin Qualls, Smith Wise, Otto Rice, Edard Scott, Tom Sweatman. Everett Vanderburg, Roscoe Pinnell, Richard Kilgore, Clarence Cunningham, Cockrell, Robert Kilgore, Walter Moss, John King, Ivan Noblitt. Junior Garner.

"Once a Scout, always a Scout." said Scout Executive C. A. Clark in urging the advanced Scouts and onnaise mixture. couters to remain active all their

A (quartet composed of R. B. Fisher, Emmitt Smith, L. C. Walters, and E. D. Zimmerman sang popular and sacred selections.

The Rev. E. Gastch Foote of Amarillo delighted the men and boys with a stirring talk filled with reminiscences and humorous stories. Asking the question, "What's a Man Worth?" he declared that a man is E. O. Snead, A. A. Hyde, J. B. and that existing at the time of his death—his happiness production. This point was expended in terms

of service. The session closed with showing of movies of the summer camp by H. W. Price of Borger, vice-president of the council.

GANDHI'S WIFE SENTENCED BOMBAY, Feb. 11. (P)-Mahatma Gandhi's wife, arrested last week for illegal political activities, was sentenced to six months imprisonment today and fined 500 rupees, in default of which the jail sentence will extended six weeks. Her hushand has been in prison at Poona since January, 1932.

(Continued from page 4.)

Gay Friday Brigde club, Mrs. Bill Hulsey, 2:30 o'clock; Mrs. Hulsey

and Mrs. Floyd Shields, hostesses. Arno Art club, Mrs. T. son, 800 N. Gray.

Order of the Eastern Star, 8 o'-clock Masonic hall; members and visitors urged to attend.

SATURDAY Treble Clef club, 3 o'clock, First Methodist church.



I Clympic games were re-1 vived at ATHENS in 1906. The statue is an EQUESTRI-PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, NEW BRUNSWICK and NOVA SCOTIA form the MARITIME PROVINCES.

LOS DIGUOID WOULD DESCRICT OF ANNOUNCED VESTER Fee Officers But Leave Own Intact

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (P)—Sharp reductions in the maximum allowed Recently Married county fee officers will be effected by the 43rd legislature if the initial sentiment in favor of the movement prevails to the end.

By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

They are seasonal and easy to make

and are sure to appeal both to the

eye and the taste, all good points

with a vegetable dinner.

leaves of lettuce.

milk, tea.

cup

ginger.

grocers.

ding, milk, coffee,

lemon

much to its popularity.

easpoon minced parsley.

Prepared Mayonnaise

Gingerale Salad

Tomorrow's Menu

LUNCHEON: Bouillon, crisp

DINNER: Stuffed breast of

gingerale salad, chocolate pud-

juice, 4 tablespoons

boiling water, 1 cup gingerale. 1/2

celery, cream cheese, canned red

cherries, pecans, 1 cup mayonnaise,

½ cup whipping cream, preserved

Preserved ginger can be bought

Soften gelatin in cold water for

five minutes. Dissolve in boiling

water. Add gingerale, lemon juice

and sirup from preserved ginger

apples. Turn into a mold and le

mold and serve with mayonnais

camp was in the city last night.

visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Scrimpshire of Miami

tional Congress has grown in stat-

in grace? Are the workers today

This birthday will honor the

memories of two great women, Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe

Apperson Hearst, who founded this

Congress. It was Mrs. David O'-

Mears who originated in 1910 the

memorable day.

Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Vernon, state

chairman of Founders days, sug-

gests that all parent-teacher mem-

bers join together in saving: "We

believe in the future of the Na-

Teachers: we honor its founders:

we endorse its principles; and we

pledge our support to the interest

the American Legion auxiliary will

be held February 17 and 18, at the

Baker hotel, Mineral Wells. Mem-

bers of the Texas Congress of Par

ents and Teachers are especially

perts will present different phases

of child welfare on the program.

Rico comprise Area "C."

Many National child welfare ex-

Eleven southern states and Porto

NEWS at once.

Wanted

Man with car who can sell and

willing to work . . If you don't

want to work don't apply... See

Mr. Johnson at Pampa

invited to attend all sessions.

Area "C" Child Welfare confer.

of childhood everywhere."

Congress of Parents and

celebration of this

welfare?

idea of the

When mixture begins to jelly

crackers, spinach and tongue salad, toasted rolls, jumbles,

The first salad, tongue and

Tongue and Spinach Salad

and season with salt, lemon juice

These salad recipes may help you in your February menu planning.

Without a dissenting vete the to officers. There was a conflict, however, in the maximum set in maximum of \$12,500.

The temper of the house has Chop cooked spinach very fine on the public payroll. Reduction Wilson. Centering the dining table of the maximum would result in was a white unmbrella from which ounty treasuries and relieve to buttered and fitted with a piece of buttered paper in the bottom of property, it was contended. Many Plans Sugegsted

sures easy turning out of the molds. The state affairs committee voted Put molds into ice box to chill. When ready to serve unmold on slices of cold boiled tongue. Drop a spoonful of prepared mayonnaise on each mold and garnish with match-like strips of tongue, eighths of hard-cooked eggs and crisp heart deputies that could be employed Ellen Cary. y the head of a fee office or their The mayonnaise is prepared escompensation. pecially for this salad and adds

the Hughes bill that many county cup mayonnaise, 4 stuffed olives, 3 tiny sweet cucumber pickles, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 was turned treasuries.

The first allusion of the failure Chop olives, pickles and capers of the legislature to reduce its own very fine and add with parsley to nearings on the fee bills. One of Two tablespoons granulated gelacutà proposed in the bills queried: "Surely the legislature wouldn't want to be unfair and cut our com-BREAKFAST: Baked bananas pensation so deeply when the leg-vith lemon sauce, cereal, cream, islature declined to cut its own with lemon sauce, cereal, cream, ham omelet, reheated rolls, milk, salaries, would it?

Senate Willing Failure of the house to approve cutting the pay of its members from \$10 to \$8 a day as proposed. the senate, was considered by ome to give the senate a moral veal, potatoes baked with meat, advantage over the house when stewed tomatoes with croutons, ree conference committees seek to adjust the differences between the house and senate appropriation

> In the past the house budgets have been uniformly lower than senate's appropriations. It was expected that the senate

conferees would emphasize the failure of the house to cut its own pay when it tried to gain senate concurrence in the house approp-

Faculty Members Are Entertained On Friday Night

tand until chilled and firm. Un-Misses Jimma Sea.cy and Tidie combined with whipped cream and ssions entertained the Woodrow threads of preserved ginger. Sur-Wilson faculty members and their round the mold with cherries stufregular social meeting Friday night fed with pecan meats and inch in the home of the latter's sister. slices of celery stuffed with cream Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somer-A ring mold is attractive for this

A delightful evening was spent salad, filling the center with mayin playing forty-two, after which sic was rendered by the follow-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher Mrs. Joe McCartney of Phillips Miss Madeline Tarpley. Miss Lois Stallings, Mis Seacy, Mrs. Annie

Daniels, and Mr. McBee.

A color scheme of pink and green was stressed in a dainty salad course served to the following guests: Misses Naoma Owens and Madeline Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Neil Beavers, E. F. Ward, Mr. Horace McBee, I. and Bonnie Nell McBee, and the Woodrow Wilson faculty. this educational movement. This The evening was closed with iolly sing-song.

Musical Revue Is ure but has its membership grown Given at Chapel giving the best they have to child Of unior High

A musical revue opened the well-

prepared chapel program presented Junior high school Friday by Emmitt Smith's room. Louis Carrington was master of ceremonies Students taking part in the revue were the following: Junior Wil liams, Lonesome Cowboy; Wands Hatcher, Sweet Singer of the Air; Bill Kretsinger, Al Jolson; Helen Poolos, Hollywood's Strolling Violinist; Helen Arndt, Kate Smith; Gracie Allen, Clara Marie Hartell; Kitchen Orchestra (Queen of the Air with her 12 Kitchen Aces) Sarah Ellen Will, Geraldine Boydston, Kennth Brown, Teresa Campbell Florine Crocker, Virginia Long, D. ence of the American Legion and

> Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms
> REFINANCING
> 504 Combs-Worley Bldg.
> Small and Large M. P. DOWNS

Hearts used as decorations had a nouse committee on state affairs double signifficance in the shower gave a favorable report to three given by Mrs. Homer Sprinkle, asthat proposed lowering fees sisted by Mrs. J. F. Meers, yesterday afternoon. Valentine was the seatwo of the bills. One fixed a top allowable of \$6,500 and the other who were recently married, were \$5,000, as compared to the present the guests of honor. Mrs. Jones formerly was Miss Pearl Wilson.

Couple Is Favored

By Mrs. Sprinkle

The party was held in the prettily een to slash the pay of all persons decorated home of Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Centering the dining table ore excess fees being paid into the red hearts extended to the gifts. Mary Ellen Cary entertained with ome extent the tax burden on real two songs, and a heart game was played.

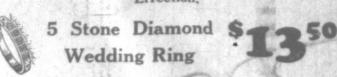
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mesdames Tracy Cary, a bill by Rep. Sarah Hughes Wesley Lewis, Jones, M. G. Williams Dallas that would give county Alma Turman, Marvin Lewis, Rob ommissioners court authority to ert Sprinkle, Clarence Kennedy ermine the number of deputies Georgia Sanders, Ruby Brown, Ouiand their salaries. Heretofore there has been no limit on the number Hughey, Mary K. Martin, and Mary

L. Killingsworth, Vernice George was alleged in the hearing on Leta Fitch, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Margaret Spangler, Edith Peacock fee officers arranged their budgets vernor Casey, Robby Murphy, Ora so that very little in excess fees Beryl Brandon, Elizabeth Mullinax, over to the county and Mildred Durham. A play, "Honest Abe," was pre-

ented by Jay Plank, Clarice Gillis Betty Ann McTaggert, Leon Holmes compensation was made during and Paul Luttrell. Faculty Scandal Sheet (Walter Winchell) was given the county officers opposing the by Donald Taylor, after which the room joined in singing a song.

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You don't need to pay high prices for high fastions at Ward's! ".

6 Gablets

6 Sherbets

6 Ice Tea



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Featuring the new willowy 1933 silhouette, which "does things" for your figure. High-tied necklines, capes, jackets, puffy sleeves on lean, straight skirts will make you look slim as a reed. Choose the fresh springtime colors; rose, beige, blue, aqua. The new lighterthan-navy, navy, black or sprightly



Thanks to Ward's low prices-you can choose the season's "winners" at a price you can easily afford! Swagger notched collars, big lapels, suede-like fabrics or masculine tweeds ... these are the mode's smartest details. Tans, greys, bronzeen greens, blue, navy. Sizes for women and misses



Novelty Fabric Gloves Scallops, stitchings, appliqued

contrasts, in the colors you'll want for spring; beige brown black.

"Golden Crest" All silk, full-fashioned, picot top chiffon or service weight hose-

in the new 1933 spring colors!

217-19 No. Cuyler

Pampa, Texas

FOLLOW INVITATION

By BILL PARKER.

Willie Maguire Jr. of the Houston

Country club. In the championship flight, handicaps c. 1-6 inclusive will apply. The championship flight

will take in the 32 lows scorers,

The first round of match compe-

tition in the championship flight

starts Thursday morning. February

that afternoon, The third round

Friday, the semi-finals Saturday,

and the finals Sunday will be over

The Houston invitation starting

field is expected to be studded with

932 finals to Gus Moreland 2 and 1

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At Austin-Texas U. 31, Texas

At Houston-Texas A. & M. 26

in of few practice rounds.

36-hole route.

fornia and compete.

Baylor 20.

Christian 29.

Pampa 44, Hedley 20.

Bobsled Title

Amarillo 27, Dalhart 24.

The second round will be played

defending champion.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

CLASSIC

SWIFT ON SKATES

- WON THE MIDDLE

ATLANTIC STATES

90 POINTS

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The boys who plan to whoop

in next year's Southwest conference

up for their favorite university

give serious study to the quintet

Coach Francis Scmidt will be able

There is a tradition that extreme

height is a prime factor in winning

basketball championships. Arkan-

conference championships as Texas

nets by winning district, state, and

Because of such extreme height,

Texas Christian probably will go in

for Figh passing and long goal

Judy Truelson.

to put on the floor.

basketball race would do well to

ALL-AROUND SKATING

TITLE WITH A TOTAL OF

HARVESTERS ONE OF 4 TEAMS TO GO TO FINALS

The Harvesters basketball team wung back into a championship anter last night and gave the Hedley Owls the sort of a scourging they planned to administer on the Pames hardweed I iday night but didn't.

Embarrassed befauer they did not thip the sub-sectional champs of Donley county by at least 20 points in their first encounter, the Pampa boys literally tore into their foes wrested a 44 to 20 victory last night on the Hedley court.

esters to compete in the district finals at Canvon February 17 and 18, which is next week-end. The ee other teams favored to enter this play-off are Amarillo, Quitaque and Perryton. A team must be de-Pampa has already beaten Amarillo twice, but by a three-point mar-gin each time. The Harvesters are favored over Perryton if the Rang ers win the championship of that chance to take the title.

Play Borger Tuesday. On Tuesday night, the Harvesters play a return game at Borger, but Coach Odus Mitchell will take no chances on injuring his cagers and if the game gets too rough the second string which

basketball tcam, defending chamto Amarillo, 30 to 17.

nous by their absence.

ions of Donley, Carson, Gray, Roberts, Hemphill and Armstrong counties. The other sectional champs in the dis t'ct will represent a total

Hoot Fullingim, Harvester led the Harvesters to a 37 to 21 victory over the Hedley Owls in the first game of a series to declare the winner of section three in the Panhandle Basketball league. The big fellow made 13 points and was responsible for many oth-Marbaugh, who fumbled and pass-ed wildly in the first half, settled down in the last half to score nine of his 12 points. Captain Robert Woodward was covered like a tent and only got four counters. His passing and defensive work, how- will ever, was outstanding. Wayne Kelley added six points while Jess Patton looped a goal from the

Second String Overran Coach Odus Mitchell sent his second string in the last quarter they were overrun by the fast Owls, who made four field goals in a www. They were immediately "pulled" and the Harvesters again went into action. The half score

(See HARVESTERS, Page 7)





Pampa Office Supply CALL NICK CARTER

The decision will enable the Har-

ction, and over Borger if the Bulllogs win. In brief, the Harvesters will go into the district tourna-ment, barring injuries, with an even

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm pions of district one, nosed out Dalhart's scrapping Wolves last' night. 27 to 24. The victory, apparently won by the skin of the Sandies' teeth, will permit the Amarillo quintet to enter the district finals at Canyon next week-end. Dalhart led 16 to 11 at the half. The Sandies lest a 14 to 8 battle to the Wolves at Dalhart last Wednesday night. Friday night, the Wolves lost

cometimes compares favorably with sas proved it by winning several the first will be sent in to do The Harvesters annihilated Christian did with Adolph "Toothe Bulldogs 34 to 10 in a walk- Tall" Dietzel, and the Athens Horaway here last week.

At Hedley last night, Woodward national championships. outran and outwitted his guards Next year, Texas Christian can and led the scoring with 14 points. put 37 feet and 9 inches of height Hoot Fullingim again became a on the floor. Coach Schmidt will na. coring ace, chalking up 13 points. have six players well over the 6.1 Marbaugh counted for 7. Wayne mark and the tall timbers will be Kelley for nine and Patton for one, paced by the one and only Dietzel Kelley for nine and Patton for one. paced by the one and only Dietzel Wentz Ouster The score was 8 to 0 at the first who passed his examinations and marter with the Harvesters on the will be eligible next season. lang end, and 25 to 4 at the half. Heiskell and Bill Kelley were sent in during the latter part of the game. Compared with the terrapin shooting in 1934. race here Friday night the game was Phar Lap thriller. Referee Bob Fuller called 13 fouls on Hedley vester hustled and the signs of over- year. Truelson carries around 210 missioner and political enemy of confidence that stood out like boils pounds of muscles and is a versatile Governor W. H. Missioner and political enemy of in Fridayn ight's game were con-

athlete from Oak Cliff high school cally became law late today without where he was a tennis, basketball, the governor's signature. Hedley's loss made the Harvesters baseball and football star. He was sought by many colleges and universities, but his dad, who was an all-American end at Brown, told Judy that Texas Christian was

the school where he belonged and Judy donned the purple and white to carry on his athletic career. Coach Schmidt has been nursing Judy along, allowing him to play a ew minutes in this and that game. He is bringing the husky youngster along at a slow pace in order to have him fresh for 1934. Next year, Truelson may do

lot of end work on the football He is a dependable pass receiver. He probably will win in the singles or doubles of the conference tennis tournament. He is due to be a regular on next year's basket-ball team where his 6 feet 4 inches give him obvious advantage A big, promising athlete, this Judy Truelson, but dwarfed somewhat Porkers Baffle by his dad who is nearly 7 feet tall and weighs approximately 250

Crops in Valley

LAREDO, Feb. 11. (A)-Heavy losses to fruit and vegetable crops week Jimmy had scouted the Arkin the Laredo district will result ansas goal shooters in their two completed today by County Agent Newt W. Jones.

buds and blossoms on citrus trees attack

LIONS TO PRACTICE noon to practice. Tickets, on sale

KIT WON THE 1500 - METER DEMONSTRATION SHE MADE A CLEAN SWEEP PACE AT THE OF THE WOMEN'S EVENTS BY WINTER OUMAC WINNING THE "220", "440" GAMES LAST AND '880" .!!

Moon Soon

snowstorm in Tacoma.

her a birthday present.

"I'd like a snowstorm," said Don-

Se Mr. Cover delivered the goods.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11. (A)

It had been on the governor

desk five days without a veto. As

a result it becomes a law the same

as if the governor had signed it

of a three-man commission.

commission.

appoint them.

The law supplants a 1929 provision

nounced he would send to the sen-

ate for confirmation Monday the

nomination of L. V. Orton, Pawnee

Chairman Sam Hawks of the

mmission and Commissioner J. F.

McKeel will be ousted also by the

reorganization. It is problematical

C. V. Herje of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

attorney, a democrat, to the new

In First Place TO SHINE FOR T. C. U. IN Let's Hope Donna Doesn't Want the

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11. (A)onna Cover, granddaughter of L. C. Cover, U. S. meteorologist; was team is in third place. eight years old today and perhaps that was the explanation for today's

will be rolled this week but three postponed games will be on the list Several days ago she asked her and probably four will be rolled. grandfather if he was going to give Instead of the regularly scheduled game tomorrow night, the Texas "Yes," he responded. "What would company and the Kiwenis No. 1 will roll. Thursday night the Kiwanis No. 2 and the Kiwanis No. 1 eams will meet while the Texas and Phillips teams will be in action

540 pins for high three games in the only series rolled last week. 196 pins was high while Workman Judy Truelson, a Texas Christian sophomore, promises to arrive as an athlete with a star attached next oust Lew Wentz, republican com- rolled last week:

general con-	V	V I
Kiwanis	No. 2	18
Texas .	17	16
Phillips		22
Kiwanis	No. 1 14	25

Jaysee Bowlers In City League

The Junior chamber of com merce bowling team jumped back into first place in the City league ast week by taking two games out of three from the Voss cleaners, who went into second place, one game behind the Jaysees. Kiwanis No. 2

scheduled game No regularly An effort will be made to work in the Texas-Kiwanis No. 2 postponed game Wednesday or Friday nights.

Robinson of the Voss boys rolled Workman of the Jaysees followed with 517 pins. Robinson's game of

Simultaneously the governor an- Dispatch today said it was informed the Cincinnati Reds had increased tomley, former Cardinal first baseman, from \$13,000 to \$10,000 and Bottomley had decided to accept. Mrs. Bottomley, Jim's bride of a salary in these days, friends ex-plained. He received \$13,000 from whether the governor will seek to the Cards last season.

Head Injury Paralyzes His Left Side After Disputed Fighgt With Carnera.

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer TEN MAJOR MEETS TO NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)-While

baffled boxing minds strove today to put two and two together and come up with the right answer Ernie Schaaf rested uneasily in Polyclinic hospital, his left side The first of the eleven major partly paralyzed by intra-cranial hemorrhage, result of his knockout last night by Primo Carnera. golf tournaments in Texas this year is only nine days away. It will start No medical or other light

will be the 19th annual mid-winter cast upon the mystery of what ac-Houston Country club invitation. It tually caused the hemorrhage the dolorous battle that ended in ruary 26. Gus Moreland, Texas, the 13th round before 20,000 dis-Trans-Mississippi, Western amateur gusted customers when the Italian champion and member of the 1932 mammoth gently nudged Ernie on United States Walker Cup team, is the nose with a left jab. As Dr. William V. Healy, brain

Following the Houston invitation specialist in charge of the case, isvarious dates will be the Texas sued his final daily bulletin, several Golf association state championship. of the Metropolitan papers were the men's and women's state munibranding the match an out-and-out cipal tournaments, the Dallas Coun-"fake" designed to build up Carnera try club, Fort Worth River Crest and Glen Garden Country club ininto an outstanding challenger for champion Jack Sharkey in June vitations, the Green Belt and West Sharkey, who already has trounced Carnera once, owns a half in-Qualifying round in the Houston invitation will be held February 21 terest in Schaaf.

Dr. Healy said in a late bulletin and 22 for championship flight, first "Mr. Schaaf shows slight im-provement. His condition is still flight, second flight, third flight, and medal play. The qualifying round will consist of 36 holes with serious. His temperature is 100 degrees, pulse 80, respiration 23." a trophy for the medalist which was last year won by Gus Moreland with a 27 after playing off a 144 tie with

Paid Net Stars

Are Recognized NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (A)-With only one dissenting voice, the Unit-ed States Lawn Tennis association has so far recognized the man who

plays for pay. Contests between amateurs and professionals have been played abroad for several years, but cham-pionship recognition has never

utstanding sharp shooters. Moreand leaves Dallas this week to get The convention attached the pro ision that a suitable date, which Johnny Dawson, ranked as one of would not interfere with the amahe best amateurs, will compete. teur schedule already adopted, be is from Chicago and lost in the cund for the with the weight of official opinion Howard Hughes, famous movie strongly in favor of the event, that oducer and noted amateur of Los was considered only a minor detail. ngeles, probably will fly from Cal-

been granted before.

The action approving the open championship, urged for several years by William T. Tilden. Poul Gibbons, Samuel Collom, former association president, and other At Corsicana-Temple 42, Corsi-Philadelphia tennis powers, came startling suddenness, there was no question as to the mind of delegates. At Waco-Southern Methodist 27

LONGHORNS WIN GAME AT AUSTIN BY 31 TO 29 SCORE

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)-The University of Texas kept its record ican and gained a more secure hold on first place in the Southwest conference basketball race here tonight by handing the Texas Texas Christian university Frogs, its nearest rivals, a 31 to 29 defeat in a tilling game that kept several thousand fans in an uproar. Texas led 14 to 10 at the half. The game was Texas' seventh

conference victory that was short-lived when Kinzy and looped a field goal. A free throw by Gray and a fielder by Thompson put Texas into a lead the Steers never relinquished, although the Frogs came dangerously close on several occasions. Both teams exhibited an ex-

remely hard and accurate passing The Steers' breaking was a bit faster but their over-anxiety to keep the Frogs from scoring proved costly, 17 fours being came on the Steers. The Frogs converted on 13 free throws and missed several charity tosses

Price and Rundell, Texas star forwards, were ejected from the game near the middle of the sec-ond half because of too many personal fouls and the Frogs tool advantage of this loss to come with-in two points of Texas, with the score at 27 to 25. When Price and his running mate were removed Texas had enjoyed a 7-point lead

WACO, Feb. 11. (A)-The Baylor Bears were not clicking tonight and lost their sixth consecutive Southwest conference basketball game to

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's land speed record, red automobile racing and its thrills over the tea cups with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., today.

The 48-year old British race car driver, here seeking to break his own mark of 253 miles per hour was a luncheon guest at the Casements, winter home at Ormond of the 93-year-old philanthropist. The two chatted more than an

hour of the informal meal, attended by 11 other guests of Mr. Rocke

Their conversation centered almost entirely on the forthcoming speed trials, which are to be mad as soon as the beach and weather conditions permit. Mr. Rockefelle The Christians took an early lead expressed keen interest in the trials wished Campbell luck.

Returning to Daytona Beach. Campbell towed his giant racing car on the beach to permit photo graphers to take pictures of it. The condition of the course was not Campbell declined to

whether it might be nossib him to make his trials tomorrow saying "all I can do it wan until then and see what the condition of the course will be. If it's good

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pounds

were killed. The broccoli crop of 1,100 acres was damaged to the ex-tent of about 90 per cent. Matur-sium, started biting his finger nails ing or matured spinach suffered a loss of about 80 per cent. Young are playing. Arkansas got the ball spinach appeared to have weather- in the Mustangs' forward court and ed the low temperatures without dashed for the Razorbacks' for-Young beets were killed outright,

while maturing beets were damaged on the tops. Bermuda onions to work the ball through the de-were damaged sufficiently to lose fense, Arkansas crossed the midquality and to be delayed in reach-

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Mustangs' Coach

Coach Jimmy St. Clair was a baffled man on February 6 when his Southern Methodist basketeers lost 40 to 23, to the tall University of Arkansas loopers. The previous ansas goal shooters in their two from the cold weather of the past games against Texas Christian. He four days, according to a survey was convinced he had learned much and returned to Mustangville to show his boys a defense that he be-The survey showed that all the lieved would halt Arkansas' scoring The game started and St. Clair,

-a habit he has when his boys ward court. The Mustangs rushed to the defense their coach had told them to play. But instead of trying court line and shot. It was that way the remainder of the game, Seldom did Arkansas dribble, pivot and pass in an effort to penterate The entire cast of the Lions club the Methodist defense. The red clad minstrel show and musical revue basketeers simply got across the will meet at the city hall this after-goal line and shot, paying no attention whatever to the defense at Fatheree Drug No. 4, are selling The Razorbacks scored 30 of their well and arrangements are complete 40 points on long shots. There was The Razorbacks scored 30 of their for the show to be given at the city no way of stopping them and noth-hall on the evenings of March 2 ing for St. Clair to do but admit

he was baffled and defeated.

their 1933 salary offer to Jim Bot- Hairpin Curve in a skid and shot to week, considered \$10,000 was a fair opposite side of the trough.

Won By Stevens AKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 11. (A -Sharp runners biting into the iced curve of shady corners prevented

an accident and brought the best time of the event to Hubert Stevens as he won the National A. A. U. two-man bobsled title today on the Mt. Vonhoeverberg run, sliding six steep miles in the four heats in 8:19.90. Speeding down the mountain with a trainlike roar, he entered the

the top of the 22-foot embankment his front runner going over the edge before he was able to twist the wheel and send the sled to the Roy Wilmesmeier is spending the

week-end with friends in Lubbock

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Cities Svc . 33 . 2% . 2½ . Gulf Oil Pa . 5 . 27% . 26% S O Ind . . . 33 . 21½ . 20% S O Ky 7 . 10% NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (AP)-Cotton fluctuated erratically today, rallying strongly for a time on trade buying and the senate committee's favorable report on the Smith farm relief bill, and then declining sharply on week-end liquidation in advance of the weekend-holiday and New York's Lincoln day holiday on Monday. The close was barely steady at net declines for the day of 3 to 4

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New York Curb Stocks

points. Trading was fairly active for a short session. Port receipts 10,359, for season 6,920,311, last season 8,040,050, exports 13,057, for season 5,226,633, ast season 5,285,363. Port stock 4.656,147, last year 4,904,868. Comned shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston 140,-642, last year 182,710. Spot sales at southern markets 10,269 last ear 182,710.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (A)-(U. D. A.)-Cattle trade this week has shown a very erratic trend owing to cold weather and snow. Weather conditions necessarily mited receipts on early days and rices were advanced around 25-50 n fed steers and yearlings. After nidweek, however, temperatures oderated and marketings of catle at various centers became bursome. Several markets reported the early advance entirely eraswith the close of last week while marksman got a good shot and ed map of the council area, first others listed steady to 25 higher even more seldom when he made aid, and other Scout equipment. evels on long yearlings, light steers, light fed helfers and mixed year-lings. Supplies of yealors were field goals. very scarce and nuder an active emand prices mounted higher by eaps and bounds. As compared with late last week, vealers closed nevenly 50-3.00 higher. Chicago reported late sales around 8.00-9.50 7th a few at 10.00, while other .00-8.75. Choice long yearlings and ht steers cleared around \$.00-7.10 while the general bulk of all presentative weight steers brought round 3.75-5.50. Best weighty ers in Chicago early brought

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (P)-Indica- Cuban coast, in expeditionary manins of better demand from overas hoisted wheat prices late to-

kinds had to sell at 5.50. Receipts

or the week totaled 138,600 against 138,264 last week and 140,175 a year

China was reported to have heat additional to recent acquirebushels of Canadian wheat ad been taken for export to Eu- Havana. ent bill to wheat and cotton.

skade advance, and provisions un- been the downfall of the Machado

ing export countries reduce acreage. ment of a new government Earlier, the wheat market here was inclined to sag owing to a notable dearth of buying orders and be- the "new government" would take ported keen selling competition between Argentina and Canada, Large this wheat was being pressed forward regardless of increased British money loaned by the United States

decided increase of the amount of nation will be repudiated. wheat afloat to importing countries gentine wheat was reported freely offered at a sharp discount under La Nora Is Host would be shown on Monday. Ar-Canadian wheat from Vancouver, and there was talk that this condition would prevail until the peak the Argentine export movement had been passed. An opposite factor was that a new cold wave boy scouts, enjoyed a courtesy show at the La Nora theater Saturday by troop 80 under the direction of Scouts. tended to increase anxiety as to morning domestic wheat crop damage, but traders appear reluctant to pur-summer's camp in New Mexico, tak-chase solely on account of low en by H. W. Price of Borger, and

Corn and oats were firm, influ- Price enced by reports of enlarged feed-

Provisions ruled easy, responsive crowd. to downturns of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May

7%-½, 48%-%; July 48 ½-¼. Name
48%-½; Sept. 49%, 50%. Corn—
sentati May 35%-26, 26%-%; July 27%, pany was erroneously stated. Fri-

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OWES LIFE TO BABE



IT IS MORE than mother love that Mrs. Beatrice Snipes feels for the new-born child here shown in her arms. For the baby is generally conceded to have saved its mother from the electric chair. Mrs. Snipes had been condemned to death for the killing of a York, S. C., policeman, but her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment following nation-wide appeals in behalf of the expectant

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flashing brilliantly in spurts.

The Bears had their share of blue moons, Abe Barnett went out on too many personal fouls. Frank James again injured his lame ankle and also went out. That left Baylor without its two regular for-wards. Bunk Bradley, who replaced James, however, played splendid

It was not an offensive game, so high point honors were divided by Johnson and Graber of the visitors with eight each. Barnett played a brilliant game, as did the two Pony guards, who covered the Baylor leaving values on a steady basis stars and it was seldom that a Bear one. The total of the Bears' offensive efforts amounted to exx

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p. m. EST., but it may be possible son, Zane Smith, Floyd Garwood. the course two hours before or af- all of Amarillo, Judge Sewell of was fast and furious from the first grower to a grocer and arrange for ter that time if conditions are suit- Follett, H. W. Price of Borger, C. 6.25, but on the close comparable

He was equally emphatic in denial of reports received here today China was reported to have that an anti-Machado inversement the an anti-Machado inversement the additional to resent acquire, was to be started February 20 from and there were estimates Merida, Mexico, Miami, and Guatemale coincident with bombings in

ope. Other stimulating factors in- "The story from Havana about Washington advices the the expeditionary boat is amusing, nate agriculture committee had the opposition leader declared. "We oted to restrict the domestic allot- have other-and better-means." He preserved an air of mystery Wheat closed firm, 14-1/2 above about any other means the oppovesterday's finish, corn unchanged sitionists may have to further their to is higher, outs unchanged to a aims, which for several years has

Helping the upturn of wheat Menocal, who arrived here three values were Paris cables telling of months ago, predicted the successa formal proposal by the Argentine ful outcome of a revolution against overnment to have the four lead- President Machado and establish-

Would Assume Debts. Moreover, he assured interviewers ause of the fact that Liverpool re- immediate steps to retire the island

nation's bonded indebtedness. ween Argentina and Canada. Large "When a new government goes in-ingland confirmed reports that to office," he predicted, "there can given by boys of troop 14 with T. be nothing but assurance that the to the Machado government will be ed by troop 4, Earl Goodwin in Prediction were stressed that a returned and that no debt of the charge. The Cabot company troop

To Boy Scouts

The films included movies of last Alaskan scenes also taken by Mr.

Epearman Troop 51 presented a play for the enjoyment of the big meking records.

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odist Mustangs 27 to 20. The score than 300 Boy Scouts from troops Fullingim and Marbaugh ended the prices be stricken from the bill, at the half was seven-all. Not a field goal was made in the cil took part. The parade ended vesters were dead on their charity over until next week. first ten minutes of play. The visi- et the high school, when Troop shots, making 11 out of 17 good tors picked up in the second half. 59 of Follett performed the formal Hedley was weak in that departretreat.

Troop 14, sponsored by the Parhard luck, in addition to poor play- ent Teachers association of Saning. For the first time in several Houston school, won first place in the exhibits on display in th Erunow building. Pioneering wa the theme of the display and a the work was done by boys of th troop. Buildings of log, corrals and other pioneer features wer us the display.

> Second place went to troop First Baptist church. Its displa was a miniature Camp Cima de Mundo. The Cabot company troop from Kingsmill took third place Shaw g with a handicraft display which Gordon g 0 1 included a large Scout shield, light-The Adobe Walls in logs and adobe took fourth prize. It was by

licop 20, Rotary Club. Mo: 3 than 500 Scouts and Scout. rs from the council area registered. Many others falled to register during the day.

From Other Cities Low tide tomorrow occurs about 3 were Marvin J. Paul, C, B. John-Johnnie Ekelund and Damon Blake, Chambers of Spearman, Mrs. were anything but numberous. Nicholson of Wheeler, J. D. Schultz

of Follett and others. exhibition of troop stunts in the high school gymnasium. Presentation of visitors and officers by Marvin J. Paul of Amarillo opened the session. Mayor W. A. Bratton then made the welcoming address. Leading Scouts of the council were

then introduced. The Scouts entered the large arena with flags and banners, H. W. Price of Borger took moving pictures of the entry and the au-He also took pictures of some of the stunts.

Troop 15, R. R. Watson, leader opened the program with a signaling exhibition. A first aid denenstration was then given by boys of troop 18, Hopkins and Phillips, under John Shannon, scoutmaster, and W. O. Christian, committeeman.

Many Stunts

An obstacle race and wall scaling exhibition was given by troops 14 and 21, with J. W. Martin in charge. Troop 3 put on a charlot race under Harold Holmes' supervision. The Rev. A. A. Hyde directed the play "The Eagle Scout Trail" by boys of troop 15.

A pioneering demonstration was M. Gillham in charge. Camping and fire building were demonstratfrom Kingsmill gave a tumbling exhibition under Wm. Peacock.

Troops from over the entire area took part in the Bicycle patrol stunt in charge of J. W. Martin. LeFors' troop harmonica band then delighted the audience, M. B. Brooks is leader of the troop. J. G. Schultz of Follett put his troop

D. Sackett. The Battle of Adobe Walls was depicted by boys from Troop 20 under the leadership of R. L. Bowden. The stunt was of great interest to everyone present. President A. G. Post then presented the Hoover awards to troops

The roundup was closed with the Scout benediction at taps.

GRAY ACQUITTED

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (A)-A jur late today acquitted Herschel Gray of San Antonio of a charge of murter in the slaying of J. A. (Shorty) Mangum here last May.

was 15 to 8 will the Harvesters Editor. The NEWS:

Hedley used a rew type of defense on the Harvesters that had four points, all on ree throws. The Hedley forward defense played or the back zone. A: a result, the Armstrong was ahead in the Hedey scoring with eight points.

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due to their close on personals, guarding. Tollett left the floor in the first half.

Marbaugh Opens Up throw at the half.

Long One Sunk Pampa's center opened the second half with a nice field goal and Woodward followed with his only field goal, a long are shot from the side. Marbaugh and Evans then broke even on free throws. Armstrong made a field goal and then Hedley looped four free throws in a row. Fullingin, Marbaugh and Kelley then took passes under the basket for field shots as Goach Mitchell sent in his substitutes, and Armstrong played merry with three overhand loops from outside. Evans added another as the Harvesters went back into the

Harvesters (37)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Woodward f	1	2	4
Marbaugh f	4	4	12
Fullingim c	5	3	13
Patton g	1	0	2
Kelley g	2	2	. 6
	No. of Contract		
Totals	13	11	37
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Hedley (21)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Chilcoat f	2	1	5
Armstrong f			
Evans c	1	5	17
Tallatt a	0	n	0

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Summary: Personals: Harvesters, one Woodward 3, Marbaugh 1, Fullingin 2, Patton 2, Kelley 4, B. Kelley that operators of shipping sheds be notified the day before orders were 4, Laurence 1, Evans 2, Tollett 4, Shaw 4. Gordon 1. Referees-Fuller and Rush.

school, and the Junior high school the price demand was met. A "certeam ended in a tie with both tain" of the pickets would designate teams scoring 17 points. The game a "lieutenant" to accompany the whistle and shots at the baske: groceries. Evettett Woodward, brother of Follett and others.

A large audience attended the Harvesters, led the Army scoring John Reid's Texas Aggies tonight

with 6 points. James Kidwell fol-Trying with four points. Claude cellent advantage, whipping Walker and Fred Mumford.

Army: E. Woodward, W. Irving, tion. J. Kidwell, K. Kitchens, J. Herring Junior High: A. Ayer, R. Walker,

McKay, F. Mumford, E. Haggard, and C. Oliver.

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the Boy Scout Week, the County been in the company of "the wron fense on the Harvesters that had Singing association, and the Pie crowd." Upon her promise to seek them buffaloed for he first quarter Supper at "Hopkins University," better company, she was released, when the Harve erg made only why not say a few words about the So, too, were three others arrested the center line with the other three his hat to Beck, Bridge, and Fuller drunkenness. of the Culberson-Smalling company. A. G. Post of the American Legion Evans, center, followed who seven points, five made on free throws. Supper a success? And who would not bediev guards left the game to take off his hai to Smith, Kelly. community would not like to have Armstrong broke through at the such a worker as Mrs. Chas. O'Con-opening of the second quarter to nor, president of the local Parentscore unmolested as the Harvesters | Teacher organization, or Ike Good-

followed with his first, as yours-devoted to the civic and Evans of Hedley looped a long one community interest as it is—will and followed with a free throw. build cities and cement community and social intere f. Men such as corner and Fullingim made a free are connected with the commercial, civic, and service clubs of Pampa are many reasons why "Cities do not happen but are built."

clubs of Pampa-that will be as free as the air and devoted entirely to the promotion of good fellow-M. L. H. BAZE. ship.

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Jimmy St. Clair's Southern Methodist Mustanes 27 to 20. The score than 300 Roy Scouts from troops

Farmer Strike Planned HARLINGEN, Feb. 11. (A)-A

group of Rio Grande valley farmers in mass meeting here today resolved to cease harvesting vegetable crops until a "fair price" is paid for their products. They de-fined a "fair price" as one which

growers to sign a pledge not to de-liver, we shall inform unsigned will not heed our request, we shall chief, Edward Scott; firemen, Don at the direction of the board of Foster, Paul Schneider, C. A. Clark 0 directors picket all highways and Jr., Travis Gee, Holt Hamlett, Jack refuse any vegetables of any kind to pass our lines.'

Under the tentative plan drawn Substitutes: Harvesters, Sartin, up. it was decided that if picket-Heard, Bill Kelley, Heiskell, Adair, ing became necessary, men would Hedley, Laurence, Tidwell. be placed under the direction of "general" in each county parsuspended in order that the shippers might complete any order he

The farmers agreed that if any Among the out-of-town Scouters A preliminary game between the grower was destitute, he would

AGGIES LICK OWLS

used a slow breaking offense and a lowed with 5 points and Wilbur tight man-for-man defense to ex-Oliver was high scorer for junior Rice Institute Cwls. 26 to 16. The high. He was followed by Ralph victory gave the Aggies a sweep of the season's competition with Rice, Boys taking part in the game as the Aggies early in the season trounced the Owls at College Sta-

> Mrs. G. E. Cannedy of Skellytown shopped in the city yesterday after-

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woman accused of vagrancy. She had been questioned searchingly by Now that almost everything has Scout Judge Harlan Martin, who been said that can be said about obtained the confession that she had fellows who make such things a by the regular police, including one field were practically at a stand-success? Who would not take off youth arrested near his home for still due to the cold weather last hold a regular meeting Tuesday his hat to Beck, Bridge, and Fuller drunkenness.

Glover Fined.

Much merriment was caused when complaint was received from a drug store that certain citizens were ason, and I. A. Freeman, Miss Made-disturbing the peace. Scort police line Tarpley, and Prof. Otto Schick, rushed to the scene and arrested representing the Gordon Dept. store one M. K. Brown and Finis Jordan. who braved sub-zero weather to The new policemen also arrested help make a Parent-Teacher pig one John T. Glover, but his companion, said to have been O. L. Boyington, escaped. Glover was tried et al of the harmony orchestra who not only braved the weather but do-cigars, and resisting arrest. He was hated their services? And what represented by John F. Studer and prosecuted by Scout Attorney Frank-lin Baer. He was fined \$1. Argus M. Fox, arrested, made bond. Chief of Police John V. Andrews, on takloafed down the floor in a some-what cocky manner. Fullingim Phillips camp? such pecple as these, together lected in fines to the Scout fund lected in fines to the Scout fund out of the fire with two pretty with Briggs, Flurland, Schulkey, field goals on rebound shots. Marand others, and a newspaper such week,

Loafing Deplored, The Scouts were on duty early to

learn their duties before taking of-Nice. Scout Mayor Otto Rice Jr., after placing his staff, called a commission meeting in which many city Some time in the near future "Dopkins university" is going to sponsor a social gatheries with the help of the local pect, and the curb and the curb and sidewalks of Panne that will be an sidewalks of Panne that will be an sidewalks of Panne that will be an sidewalks of Panne that will be a sidewalks of the sidewalks of Panne that will be a sidewalks of the side in removing snow and ice from curbs and sidewalks. It was de-cided to admit Eagle Scouts free to the municipal swimming pool so they can act as lifeguards when present. Another move was to utilfize all windows and turn off as many electric lights as possible in the city hall. The library report 1.689 patrons in January, 3,303 books checked, out, 46 books catalogued, 244 books mended, 34 books overdue, and 33 letters written for pa-

trons. Recognizing that their tasks were just well begun, the Scout commissioners asked to have charge of the city for an entire day soon. The administration staff included the

Mayor, Otto Rice Jr.; chief of police, Tom Sweatman; desk sergeant, John Martin; policeman, Joe Meek Wheeler; policeman, Harold Wheeler; traffic officer, Frankie Baer; city judge, Harlan Martin; covered the cost of production and included a margin of profit.

city librarian, Robert Harbison, Leity librarian, Robert Harbison, Robert Har included a margin of profit.

In their resolution they said, "if manager, Berton Doucette; city we do not get 100 per cent of the secretary, Earl Rice; building inmanager, Berton Doucette; city spector, Dick Sullins: health officer, Leon Robinson; commissioners growers not to deliver and if they Melvin Qualls and Skeet Wise; fire Allison, George Nix, Calvin Ditmore; city engineer, Jim Bob Johnson, street superintendent, W. J Brown; tax assessor, Elizey Vanderburg; tax collector, Gerald Maxey; city stenographer, Roscoe Pinnell; water clerk, Paul Buchanan,

ress and work on new locations was abandoned. Pipelines, separators, and water wells on numerous location in the field dispending the read.

tions through the field were frozen.

Ernest O. Thompson's report to several weeks. Gray county's outthe Legislature that a tax of 10 put decreased 1.762 barrels, while cents a barrel on oil production Carsen county showed a slump of ers disagreed. The present tax is only 2 per cent on production or about one cent a barrel a prevail- | Carson ing prices of 50 cents, fc: the best | Gray grades.

One oil well and one gas well Moore were completed in Gray county Wheeler during the week. The Bell Oil and Totals Gas company's No. 2 Webb in section 61, block 25, southeast of Le-Fors, appears good for more than 200 barrels following a shot of 200 Representatives of the American quarts of nitro from 2,563 to 2,614 National Life Insurance company

shut down at 2,770 feet for a fishng job after topping the pay. Boyles et al No. 1 Morse in sec-tion 65, block 25, was abandoned after being deepened from 2,554 to The only location reported was he Travis No. 3 Webb in section it, block 25, a direct offset to the new Bell Oil & Gas company pro-

ucer in the same block.
The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will will be read.

Froduction in the field d opped

should be placed was received here 1,056 barre's. Production totaled with a degree of surprise. Many 42,308 barrels while the allowable is were in favor of the tax, while oth- 41,500 barrels. Production by Wells Prev. wk. last wk. 254 5,039 3,083 Butchinson

10.897 1.169 Totals . 1,973 45,150 Locreace 2,842 barrels. Totals 42,308

CONTEST IS STARTED

feet. The new producer has been met here yesterday for a monthly shut-in because of the cold weath-er. Shamrock, Wellington, Mem-The Texhoma Natural Gas com- phis, and Clarendon are included pany completed a large gas well on the Abersold lease in section Combs-Worley building and are 180, block 3. It came in for 28,000, directed from here. A chicken-000 cubic feet but increased its flow bean" contest will be he'd between

Frank Ellcott of Borger was a

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Illness Fatal To

Baby of Wandells'

Calvin Eugene Wandell, 2-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wandell, died at the home of his mother's sister, Mrs. Nell Cottrelly

East Frederick street, early yester-

Funeral services will be conducted

chapel of the Stephenson Mortuary.

The Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the

Central Baptist church, will offici-

Burial will be in Fairview

WARDEN LAWES' BOOK IS FAST-SELLING VOLUME

Sing Sing Prison, at Ossining, New York, which is the setting for the First National picture "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," featuring Spencer Tracy, and announced as the attraction at the LaNora theater today, is unquestionably the most famous of all penal institutions on the North American con-

Several other American prisons are older—notably t ose at Charles-town, Mass., Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia, and the State Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, but none have achieved the notoriety and reputation that has belonged to the 'big house' on the banks of the Hudson river, scarcely an hour's ride north of New York City. Within the last year, the atten-

tion of the American public has been sharply focused upon Sing Sing by the monumental work that issued from the pen of its warden, Lewis E. Lawes. Under the title "Twenty Thousand Years In Sing Warden Lawes, admittedly one of the foremost authorities on picture from a best-selling book prison conditi s, administration "20,000 Years and reform in the United States, Warden Lawes. sets forth the memoirs of his long wardenship in terms that took hold of the popular imagination with the force of a best-selling work of ficeffect at Sing Sing Prison.

Had Bad Record. For years, Sing Sing had held a stitutions that was both unsavory and gruesome. In the days when brutal and barbarous punishment were held to be a necessity of prison life, Sing Sing yielded to no prison in the United States for studbrutality and premeditated cruelty in the treatment of prison-

admitted by all authorities on pen- Keene in "Cheyenne Kid." ology, to be one of the most enlightened and intelligently administered prisons in the country, is largely the work of Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Appointed to the command of the big prison in 1919. Lawes has held his position without interruption by political comings and goings since that time.

The picture differs materially from most other 'big house' pictures that have been presented on the screen in its accurate and complete presentation, for the benefit of the layman, of every phase of a convict's life in such a modern prison as the present day Sing Sing. In following the story of Spencer Tracy as Tom Connors and his fellow convicts, the spectator passes through every phase of penitentiary life far more completely than would be possible, if he were enabled to make a personal tour of the insti-

During the last three years, Sing Sing has virtually moved into new and modern quarters, especially erected for the purpose. They are said to have cost the State of New with mattress, sheets, blankets and spring bed with mattress, sheets, blankets and pillowcase. The other new building greatly between the polar and equaporation of the purpose. its prisons.

New Cell Houses Four new cell houses, with a to-tal of 1752 cells, have been erected oughly equipped modern laborathe accomodations of Sing Sing's grey-suited population. This includes a receiving cell house containing 82 cells, a second cell house with 286, a third with acocmoda-tions for 680 on five tiers, and final-

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IN DRAMA OF SING SING

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE



SPENCER TRACY and Bette Davis, leads in First National's gripping film of Warden Lawes' famous book, "20,000 Years in Sing Supporting these two are Arthur Byron, Lyle Talbot and Lewis Calhern. The film is at the La Nora theater Today, Monday, and Tuesday. .

SING SING PRISON DEPICTED IN SENSATIONAL FILM HERE

The theater carendar of this week is headed by the sensational "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," by

It is now at La Nora theater. The program follows

LA NORA—Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "20,000 Years in Sing tion. He described the system of Sing," with Bette Davis and Spengovernment which he has been cer Tracy; also "Strange as It largely responsible for putting into Seems," and Fox news. Wednesday and Thursday. Jack Oakie in "Silas Be Good;" also Ruth Etting Vitaphone short subject. Friday record among American penal in- and Saturday, William Garzan and William Boyd in "Lucky Devils" also Alex Gray in Vitaphone short and Pampa Daily NEWSreel.

REX-Today, Monday and Tues day, Karloff the uncanny in "The Old Dark House." Wednesday and Thursday, on return engagement by popular request, "Cabin in the The Sing Sing of 1932, which is mess. Friday and Saturday, Tom

STATE— Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "Tiger Shark," with Edward G. Robinson and Richard Arlen. Wednesday and Thursday George Arless in "A Successful Calamity." Friday and Saturday, Ken Maynard in "Alias the Bad Man

BELL BEATS SHIELDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P)—Berke-y Bell today outclassed Frank Shields, the country's fifth ranking player, to enter the semi-final round of the Heights Casino's invitation tournament. Bell, who ranks No. dropped the first set but came back to capture the next two and the match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

ly a four-tier cell house with 704 or more prisoners in the same cell hands and exclaimed.

has been done away with by the erection of these new buildings. Sing has virtually moved into new Each prisoner has his own cell, with state in the Union has spent upon ings are a chapel, hospital building and commissary department. The hospital has a capacity of sixty beds, tory is available for clinical examinations and tests. Two operating units with X-ray equipment and fluoroscope are provided. The laboratory has bacteriological and chemical features that make it the peer of any American prison labora-

> rating from the American College Surgeons. Two psychiatrists and a psychologist, on full time, are attached to the prison in addition to the egular medical staff.

The hospital at Sing Sing has

Sing Sing is unique among American prisons in that the convicts are fed on the cafeteria plan. This s another application of Warden Lawes' convictions as to the sensible method of handling prisoners and has vindicated itself in practice Food is not rationed.

At the head of the commissary is a trained dietitian. Vegetables are erved every day, and fresh fruit three or four times a week. The geadly monotony of prison fare has been abolished, and the standard of food served to the convicts is in line with the modern conviction that it is short-sighted folly to torture a man with indigestible and nauseating food because he happens to be a law-breaker.

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TRAVELERS CAUGHT IN STORM MENACED BY SERVANT

With a more grotesque and terrifying makeup than that which startled the world in "Frankenstein," Karloff, sensational screen character returns to Pampa when Universal's "The Old Dark House" opens its long awaited engagement today at the Rex theater.

This terrifically tense drama is laid in the sinister setting of an ancient house in the lonely Welsh mountains where a group of travelers caught in a violent storm seek refuge of the night, only to discover that the inhabitants are tainted with insanity and ruled over by a gigan'lo, brutal servant who, becoming inflamed by drink, men-aces the entire group. The desperate situation is heightened when the evil brute going mad himself with lust and ferocity decides to loose upon the house the murder crazed brother kept in his charge in a locked room.

"The Old Dark House" features an exceptional cast of talented stage favorite assembled especially by Director James Whale to lend authentic portrayals to the exciting picturization of the celebrated J. B. Priestley novel of the same name. Charles Laughton, Melvyn Douglas, Lillian Bond, Ernest Thesiger, Eva Moore, Raymond Massey, and Gloria Stuart head the execptional cast.

City Food Store Gives Stew to Men

Piping hot stew for men working on the city pool and hauling and leveling caliche was supplied by A. B. Zahn and J. L. Nance of the City Food store yesterday. Other needy citizens were supplied in the store at the corner of Foster and Russell, when they took pails.

The hot stew was greatly appreciated by the men on the jobs. It was cold work but the men were warmed and went to work with a will. Hundreds of persons were given

PERSONALS

was a Pampa shopper last night.

shopped here Friday afternoon.

Pampa visitor last night.

riends here Friday hight

in the city Saturday.

the city last night.

N. Hendren of McLean was

visitors here vesterday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Snodgrass of Skelly-

McLean included Mrs. J. H. Crab-

Record Snowfall

Throughout East

By The Associated Press

breaking up in other sections of

It was the biggest snowfall since

1925 in New York City, and 30,000 nien, including 18,00 unemployed,

worked to clear the city's streets

delayed, but it was not cold en-

ever, looked small beside reports

Pennsylvania was covered with

from seven to 12 inches and the

The middle west still was cold

and more snow was anticipated at

Chicago.. That city listed 32

deaths attributed to the storm.

ough to cause much suffering. New York's eight-inch fall, how-

the country.

was a shopper here last night.

Forecaster Explains Only Scientific Way to Predict Weather Conditions

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (P)—In his aerie atop the federal building, high above the roar of Chicago's traffic Weather Forecaster C. A. Donnel pointed to various gadgets and explained why it was cold.

HERE is a sacich of Abraham

Linco'n as he appears to Rob-ert Gilchriest, school boy, who

drew it for The NEWS.

HONEST ABE

He used such terms as "parometric gradient," "high and low pressure areas," "atmospheric phe-The old system of housing two nomenon" and then threw up his

"The cold is just one of those

things."
"It all goes back to the sun's eftorial regions. You have a lot of cold air up north and warm air toward the equator. You have different surfaces, water and land and on the land, mountains and valleys, and deserts, and stretches of thick vegetation.

"Air is constantly in motion over these varying surfaces, and there is the constant flux of the proportion of heat we receive from the sun to keep it changing, as well as the fact that the earth makes a complete rotation on its axis once a day. That explains why, with all these varying influences eternally at work, weather, can not be predicted with any certainty more than a few days in advance.

"Heavy air makes high pressure areas and light air makes low pressure areas. You get a high pressure sure area built up somewhere Alaska, which is precisely what hap-pens here, and if there happens to be in front of it an area of low ressure, as happened in Chicago, the cold snap is on its way immediately, rushing down to fill up Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. that low pressure area. Snow makes a great difference in the degree of W. T. Wilson, Gordon Wilson, and a great difference in the degree of cold. When the ground is bare, low temperatures are more rare, since the cold from the snow rises skyward and chills the upper air. "Deep snow, clear sky, a difference in air pressure between east and west, and there you are."

SHAW HEARING SET

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 11. (A)-The notion of L. P. Shaw for a new trial was set by Judge Charles Cle-ments today for hearing on Feb. 14. former Abernathy school superintendent, was convicted about a week ago of murder without malice for the shooting of Joe Ramsey of Abernathy. Ramsey died at Lubbock later.

W. M. Lafferty of Borger was Almost every line of communicaable to leave Worley hospital yes- tion in the metropolitan area was terday.

LAWYER CHARGED DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)-The state went ahead tonight with plans for from other cities. Spingfield, a prompt trial of Noah Roark, 52. Mess., was blanketed by 15% lawyer charged in two cases with inches. Southern New Hampshire ascault to murder for the shooting reported about a foot and Rhode and wounding yesterday of Justin Island nine inches. Maine had Stein, 54, head of the Texas Land about 12 inches. and Development company and of a downtown office building, and Arthur B. Strauch, state put thousands to work at 43. Stein's secretary. shovels.

GARNER SON 'DRAFTED' UVALDE, Feb. 11. (P)—Friends day drafted Tully C. Garner, bank president and son of Speaker John Garner, as a candidate for John Garner, as a candidate for Damage to crops also was great, mayor of Uvalde in the April election. Andrew F. Smith, present being particularly hard hit. From mayor, has served four years and 50 to 90 per cent of the buds were killed.

IN "THE OLD DARK HOUSE"



KARLOFF and Gloria Stuart in "The Old Dark House," now at the Rex theater.

NEXT LITTLE THEATER PLAY IS DESCRIBED AS A FANTASY WITH INTENSELY DRAMATIC SITUATIONS

Moon-Madness Play Jones Funeral Will To Be Given On February 21

WEEK from Tuesday night, the Pampa Little Theater will offer for the entertainment of its many patrons in this community, a fanweird and emotional enough to be beautiful.

The drama will be presented in the auditorium of the city hall, Tuesday evening, February 21, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The city auditorium was chosen because there is no other stage in Pampa large enough to accommodate the action and the properties.

The play, "Children of the Moon is not a ghost story, nor a play based on hysteria, according to Director Dick Hughes, but the story of a family whose members were victims of inherited "moon-mad-ness," a malady which literature and to on moon-madness.

Victims Are Frequent. This disease is as prevalent today as it ever was, and the insure asy-

Mrs. E. R. Austin of Skellytown Ars. W. C. Breining of LeFors ment. Of course, the moon-mad- bergh agents. ness in the Atherton family pro-S. H. Snow of Clinton, Okla., is a Pampa visitor over the week-end. ton's isolated home by the sea." Duncan Clark of Miami visited

Play Is Thriller. As the play progresses, the fact becomes paramount that if Jane George M. Thorpe of White Deer Atherton had never learned of her transacted business here yesterday. inherited tendency she would have been immune from the malady. All Thomas A. Park of Canadian was the members of her family have J. F. Huff was among the Miami velops tendencies to a far greater robbery case yet heard. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland will

extent than inheritance. eave this morning on a business trip of a few days to Fort Worth. Rehearsals in the last week have revealed that the cast is fully competent to interpret the sensational coles and intensely dramatic situations. The play is truly a thriller Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goad of Farthat will draw both tears and laughrington were Pampa visitors Saturter from the audience. The cast follows:

Judge Atherton, I. A. Freeman; M. M. Newman and John Back Madame Atherton, Mrs. Earl Powof McLean were here on business ell; Laura Atherton, Mrs. E. M. Conley; Jane Atherton, Mrs. A. B. today. Other recent visitors from Goldston; Major Bannister, Paul M. tree, Pauline Crabtree, Lee Atwood, LeBeuf; Thomas, an old sea dog Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. turned butler-servant, Paul Camp; Dr. Wetherell, Newt Dilley; Walter Higgs. Bannister's mechanic, Neal

Plan Now To Attend . . . The . . . LIONS CLUB MUSICAL REVUE Heavy snow fell throughout the And MINSTREL east Saturday while the winter's SHOW OF 1933 mightiest storm appeared to be

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Theater Meeting Is Delayed For 'Of Thee I Sing'

Because so many members of the day morning. The parents and aunt Pampa Little Theater are planning to attend the production of "Of Thee I Sing." Pulitzer prize play, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the at Amarillo tomorrow evening, the regular meeting, scheduled for Monday night, has ben postponed until Thursday evening. At that time, the meeting will be held in the club room of the city hall at 8 o'clock. burlesque program will be given. On Sunday afternoon, February 19, the Little Theater will present an hour's program over an Amarillo broadcasting station, which will be sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion of Pampa. A one-act play, several musical unmbers and dramatized situations of Legion history and aims have been tentatively planned.

Prices Discussed By Graduate Nurses

Graduate nurses held a recent meeting at the Pampo hospital for the discussion of places in this district and to form an association The prices for the district are \$8 for 20 hours' work \$6 for 12 hours \$1.50 for the first hour and 50 cents for each hour thereafter in hourly nursing, and \$4 for 8-hour duty The association elected Mrs. C. H. Be Conducted Today

Miller, president; Miss Esther Shell vice president; Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held the first Wednesday in each month at 1:30 p. m. Some of the meetings will be of a social nature and others will be devoted to a study of the American Nurses' Journal. Those present were Mrs. E. A.

Sewall, Mrs. Hazel Rains, Miss R. Walburn, Miss Esther Shell, Mrs. Bob Rose, Miss Jesse Nix, Miss Ellen Otterback, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. 35 graduate nurses in the county.

medical history show is as old as check that led to his arrest and Many of the that of Norman Harvey and Harbe recalled by Assistant District Attorney T. J. Parsons and United He was questioned about his as-

lums are said to contain some of its victims. It is not a superstition, but a psychological and mediate interrogation between midnight and "To the hundreds of people who to split equally the money obtained. have attended our plays this year Stapleton this afternoon quoted wish to state that Children of the Harvey as saying there was no Moon' is not a morbid melodrama," such agreement but that Bryant said Mr. Hughes. "It is the story had agreed to give him \$10,000 if of a beautiful and futile love af- he would endorse the check left fair. There is nothing in the play in a hollow stump by police repto repel the most sensitive tempera- resenting themselves to be Lind-

vides the action in the play, but it turned to Washington with Samis not the plot. That develops when ple of Bryant's handwriting and the youngest member of the Ather- and other evidence to be examined ton family falls in love with a Brit-ish flier whose plane is wrecked on the lonely beach near the Ather-the lonely beach near the Ather-heped to be back in time for a United State commissioner's hear-

WHEELER COURT HEAVY

Funeral services for Mrs. George E. Jones, 39, who died at her home Friday morning following a brief illness, will be conducted in the chapel at the Stephenson Mortuary tasy that is strange enough to be at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. F. W. O'Malley officiating. Music will be furnished by the Stephenson quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had made their home here for the last three years. Mrs. Jones was a graduate nurse. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother and sister, both of San Antonio.

Jail For a Day

dawn today, that the three agreed

Sheriff Goes To

M'CAMEY, Tex., Feb. 11. (A)-Furniture and household effects of famous Greek tragedies were based vey's wife, Elsie, was the first to C. V. Compton, deposed superintendent of the MeCamey school district, were replaced in the superintendent's residence on the school campus today by members of the sheriff's department acting under an order issued by District Judge John F. Sutton at San Angelo yesterday.

Compton's furniture and other pelongings were removed from the residence on Thursday of last week. Sheriff W. C. Fowler of Upton county, and E. W. Van Sickle of Alpine, attorney for the local school board, were fined \$100 each and sentenced to a day in jail for conempt of court in regard to the removal. The two were to remain Meanwhile, Mr. Keith had re- in jail until Compton's effects were replaced in a satisfactory manner

CORRECTION

The president of the Gray County Farmers, Stockmen's and Home Owners' association, Madvertently stated in error in these columns, is

Recent visitors from LeFors were Judge W. R. Ewing is visiting his Miss Elanor Miller, Mrs. Vallie here but will return to Hays, Brad Hays, Mrs. Claude carefully guarded the secret from Wheeler Monday to continue dis- Dykes, Mrs. E. Bacchus, Mrs. E. O. her, and she does not learn of it trict court. A rather heavy civil Vanwinkie, Cloyce Williams, Mr. until her mother, Laura Atherton, and criminal docket is requiring his and Mrs. Claude Hipps, Mrs. Jimfearful of the results of a marriage attention. The cases involved in mie Thurmond, A. D. Smith, Miss Bob Thomas of McLean was in with Briton, Major Bannister, tells the Shamrock bank robbery are Lillian Hipps, Mrs. George Sims, her. The plot is based on the thesis among those to be heard this week. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cole, Marie that the power of suggestion de- A hung jury resulted in the only Buzbee, Mrs. Sam Day, Miss Ruth Darnall, E. G. Murphee

PRISONER FREED FOR

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SPENCER TRACY . BETTI DAVIS

another man?

La Nora

the Chair?"! See-



cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Wandell had been residents of Pampa for only a short time. They moved here from Okla-

Young Poultry Raisers Praised

Prof. J. L. Lester, teacher of vocational agriculture in Pampa high school, has received the following letter of commendation from J. B. Rutledge, assistant supervisor of agricultural education for Texas: "I want to congratulate you on

the excellent showing your boys made in the recent poultry show at Pampa. Such shows give us an opportunity to let the people know the kind of work we are giving the boys in vocational agriculture.
"You probably have the largest chapter in your district."

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scouts reigned supreme here last week as the Adobe Walls first annual round-up was in progress, The week saw the Sam Houston P.-T. A. take over the Central Baptist church troop 14 with T. M. Gillham as scoutmaster and A. Marricle and Louis Tarpley, assistant scout-Mason, Mrs. M. H. Clay, Mrs. Inez masters. Troop committeemen are Hunt, Miss Verne Fox, Miss Lovella Charlie Thut, W. A. Bratton, L. L. terback, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. McColm, Sherman White, Jack De-G. Wheeler. There are about ver, and V. Darnell.

> Troop 3, First Baptist church, met Thursday evening and despite the weather, 19 boys were present. It was a record attendance. Jack Walstad was introduced as a new mem-ber. Eliminations for the chariot race were held. Frill was conducted by Kenneth Irwin, poistant scout-master. Bobby Ranka new bugler, blew taps following Scout benediction at adjournment. Har ld Holmes is scoutmaster.

COUNTY BUSINESS SLOW With the tax deadline passed and the only court in session—174th district-abolished by the legislature, the courthouse has been quiet during the cold weather. Arrests by county and precinct of es were few, and mostly confined to cases of drunkenness and affray, the latter two arrests at LeFors



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