

democratic leader, at Rio Grande employes

Officers said four other members tempted reprisals. They were Harry Supreme Court; ambassadors and essor; Huey Todd, ditch rider; and many states—will attend to sym-his brother, L. E. Todd, candidate bolize what a mighty nation the One of the for mayor of Donna in an approach- United States had become. ing election. Job Canvass Is

Charges of conspiracy to commit murder were filed at Rio Grande City against W. E. McCelland, former city commissioner at Donna; Walter Van Allen, A. F. Dargel, L. Schultz, E. J. Farnsworth, George W Ruthven, Luther Lepley, and Stokes Cheney. Offcers said the last named three had made statements admitting the conspiracy. McCelland, Van Allen, and Dargel

is scheduled March 28.

Body Is Carried

Following services at the Stephenson Mortuary chapel Friday afternoon, the body of E. M. McCracken 52, who died at a local hospital of pneumonia Thursday afternoon, was taken overland to Ames, Okla., by Paul Carmichael of the Stephenson Mortuary. Mr. McCracken will be buried with Masonic rites at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon. Mr. McCracken had been a resident of Pampa for five years. He mittee, said yesterday came here from Enid, Okla., and

was in the contracting business. Be sides his wife, he is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. J. A. Crockett of McLean was shopping in the city Friday

THE WEATHER

Oklahoma-Cloudy, local rains in east portion, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat colder. West Texas-Partly cloudy, warmer in east portion Sunday: Mon-

day partly cloudy, colder in north portion.

City today. Rio Grande Cityis in hosts in this impressive commemo-starr county, where the men have ol interests. They were going there today, carrying a payroll for their enviaged will participate. Vice- At the bottom of the window is a President Curtis will preside. bronze table with raised letters read-

The President of the United ing. "In loving memory of Joe B. and full payment of soldiers bonus, inof the democratic faction were mark ed for assassination if they at-justice and associate justices of the John and Joe."

The window was made by the Ja-Rdgeway, manager of the water dis- ministers; army, navy, marine and cobe Art Glass company of St. Louis received way, manager of the war data construction of the second manager of the second m

One of the beauty spots of the

real as a person looks at it. The little," he said lighting effect brings out every sec-tion of the window. **To Start Monday** Abilene to Get After Meeting **12-Story Buliding**

Every man and woman in the city **Star county** officials said no spe-securing work for the unemployed cial session of the grand jury would of Pampa should be at the chamber be called. The next regular session of commerce rooms in the city hall at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning The move is being sponsored by

the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce assisted by the Rotary, Lions To Ames, Oklahoma' and Kiwanis clubs and the American Legion. It is part of a nation

wide drive now under wav. The canvassers will make a house house canvass seeking work for the unemployed. Not only permanent jobs will be solicited but a hours work will be asked around the

"It is better to give work that noney and groceries and the unemployed men of Pampa would rather work than receive charity, Jim Collins, chairman of the com

Postoffice Will Close on Monday

Pampa's postoffice will observe Vashington's birthday tomorrow by losing the windows all day and night awaiting favorable weather

easing free deliveries. Mail will be placed in postoffice boxes however, and dispatched as usual. Special deliveries also will be

M. W. Graves of LeFors was a business visitor in Pampa Friday.

made

efficiency, "less taxes, more trade and no trusts," revision of national

who said he was a hitch-hiker, was arrested and later removed to the Waco jail for questioning. The shooting followed the attempt of broad, skeleton army, promotion of world peace and foreign commerce one of the trio to draw pistols it was said.

flation of money by coining more gold and silver, strict curbing of federal injunctive powers. "No man is fit to be president

Blanscet Seeks who has not worked for \$1 a day and lived on it," Murray said. Murray pointed out his candidacy one of the beauty spots of the campaign funds. seems to become more and more The common people can give but would be handicapped by lack of

"Boy Crazy" Begins In NEWS Today **Read** Chapter One

basing his candidacy upon the re-"Boy Crazy's the name of a new cord he has made during the time erial starting in The NEWS today. e has been sheriff of this county. The author is Grace Perkins, a Working shorthanded Sheriff

ABILENE, Feb. 20. (AP)-Contracts native of Boston who was encouragawarded today by J. M. Radford, merly of the stage, she is now a well Abilene, for erection of a three-story established novelist. In private life, store and office building in the she is Mrs. Fulton Ousler, an editor. heart of the Abilene business dis-The story is about Hope Ross, who Construction is to start imtrict. on emerging from the pigtail age mediately with completion date set was labeled as "boy crazy". Turn to the story and begin its interesting July 1

NATE C. BROWNE GROOMS OLD

PLANE FOR ATTEMPT TO BREAK

Mrs. W. B. Reed of Canadian wa a Pampa shopping visitor Friday.

only paid deputy on the force. Ray-mend Harrah court bailiff, assists the sheriff's department in his spare time. Harris King is special deputy at McLean.

nals.

Lon Blanscet was elected to the office of sheriff by voters writing his name on the ballot in the general election. He was elected in the second primary but lost the nomination through court procedure. His many friends waged a fight on his behalf and he was again elected in

Second Term As

Sheriff Lon L. Blanhcet has ask-

ed The NEWS to announce his can-

didacy for re-election to the office

of sheriff of Gray county for the

next two years.' Sheriff Blanscet is

Blanscet has kept Pampa and Gray

ounty clean of major crime through

difficult period when other cities

The sheriff is enforcing the law in

this county with one pad deputy, one special deputy in the south part

of the county, anl a court bailiff. Desk Deputy Floyd Archer is the

and counties are infested with crim

Ray Weedman, Malcolm Carr, and

days in which to drait an order and submit to the court for adoption. Until then there is no order of the court, Judge Hutcheson told Smith.

Tickets will go on sale early this

Minstrel Cast Is

auditorium

ity hall.

Duncan,

Fatheree

ers J. R. Roby, W. H. Lang, Alex Schneider, C. B. Akers, George W. Briggs, and Frank Hill. The big celebration will be spon-

sored by the Board of City Development and the Junior chamber of commerce. Every old-timer who **To Practice Today**

committee. The full cast of the Lions club Musical Revue and Ministrel Show **OIL WELL IS CLOSED**

County Sheriff of 1932 will rehearse at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the high school KILGORE, Feb. 20. (P)-An vell belonging to the Kilgore refining company, on the edge of Kilgore Director John Sturgeon has urged was shut down tonight by military full attendance at each of the authorities who said it was running

eight remaning rehearsals before the presentation of the show on March wide open through a three-fourths inch choke. and 4 at the city auditorium. A practice was held last night at the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (AP)-The reconstruction finance corporation received its first severe shock today A loan of approximately \$1,000,000

week at several places in the city. made to a large banking organiza-Sales will be in charge of Ivy H. R. G. Allen, and Clyde tion on February 15 was repaid today with interest for five days.

MRS. JULIAN BARRETT PLAYS **ROLE OF SOUTHERN BELLE FOR** LITTLE THEATER'S PRODUCTION

Final rehearsal for "The Crisis," Morris Johnson have been seen more four-act melodrama of the Civil on local stages than any other war to be presented Tuesday eve-member of the case. The character of Virginia Car ning in the city auditorium by the Little Theater, will be held tomorvel, perhaps the leading role of the row night. Every member of the play is interpreted by Mrs. Julian cast will be dressed in costumes Barrett, and from the very first reworn by well-diessed southerners hearsal every member of the cast and northerners during the Civil was enthusiastic about Mrs.

war period. retts portrayal of the role. Mrs. Barrett has a charming southern ac-A rehearsal will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock in the city auditorium. The curtain for cent. She is a brunet, and the col oring of her eyes and hair fits Au-thor Winston Churchill's descripthe final rehearsal will rise prompttion of Virginia, a beautiful south-ern belle. Mrs. Barrett's first name ly Monday night at 8:15.

Jack Foster, who secred a hit in is Virginia and she feels natural when she is addressed thus in the "Dulcy" last production of the Little "Theater, is directing "The Crisis." Mr. Foster guaranteed yesterday that everyone would know their play. It was not necessary for Mrs. Barrett to affect the southern accent-she already had it. parts, and that if the players for-got it would be due to stage fright Every member of the cast has had experience and has appeared in sevpassenger on the plane of Nate of Jane, but the plane of the plane of

ever present machine gunners in that battleground of the first fighting here, continued to sweep the area long since laid waste Under the protection of an artil lery barrage, 22 Japanese tanks roamed the Panhandle in early days stormed into action over a mile of will be invited to attend the cele- no man's land from the race course will be invited to attend the cele-bration. Mrs. Raymond Harrah has toward Kiangwan on the eastern been selected to head the costume side in what the Japanese hope would be an eventually encirclin

would be an eventually drive westward and around southward to Chapei.

Japanese Protest SHANGHAI, Feb. 20. (P)-Japanese command announced today that a protest would be made to the American consulate over unneces described as "an horough" search made by Unit thorough" search made by the States Marines in a cotton mill, near the American patrol lines, in which the American search search and the search of the search and the sear

a numebr of Japanese soldiers billited

SO WE HEAR!

There's something new under th BERT CURRY has a new sun sales talk . . So has AL DODD, Must have listened to some of The FRANK NEWS contestants . . . CULBERSON says they were foot MRS. RAMOND HARRAL says her pony comes first . . She is the daughter of District Attorney RAYMOND ALLRED.

OS ECKHART, former Pampa ball player, goes to Boston this year GROVER SEITZ of White Dee BABE WEINGARD to Topeka . NER will be with Shreveport . Pampa has put out some real bal players Wonder where RUST players Wonder where RUST CAHILL will be? And old REI

GOBER? Be a good Scout tomorrow loin in the tree planting ce tion ... Pampa Boy Scouts w be in charge ... It will be on the city hall lawn The high school

Every member of the cast will appear in costume that faithfully re-flects the styles of the day. The girls dresses will look like a page out of Godey's Lady Book, style maga-1 sine of the ante bellum days. birthday suggests ed. HEH.

GEORGE 1 that a cherry tree be pl

WORLD'S AIR FLIGHT DISTANCE he run-off. FORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 20. (P) beach from where he plans to take The second hand monoplane in off for Buenos Aires. Gray county's peace officer is 35 years old. He has been a resident Browne declined to discuss the of this community for seven years. flight because of "an agreement not to divulge my plans until ten minutes after the take-off." He is known throughout the south west as a cattleman and rodeo per

ago.

former. He lost an arm three years

"If re-elected sheriff of this county. I will continue to the best of my

ability uphold the law, apprehend

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 20. (P)— Edward A. Muldowney, who was a zenship the full protection of my

passenger on the plane of Nate C. office," Shcriff Blanscet said yester-

the proposed flight to Buenos Aires.deputies,'

last summer by Russell Boardman and John Polando, rested in a han-It was learned from sources close gar at the airport at Scarboro toto him the flight was being backed by "a wealthy Scranton, Pa., sports-man." and low tide for the take-off tomor-The former army flier with Ed-ward Muldowney, a friend, astride

All contracts went to local firms, plot today. bid of the Suggs construction company being accepted on general construction

which Nate C. Browne hopes to

break the distance flight record, set

the gas tank arrived here at 5:10 p.

m., from New York. An adverse

tide and dusk prevented his land-

ing on the sand at Old Orchard

row afternoon



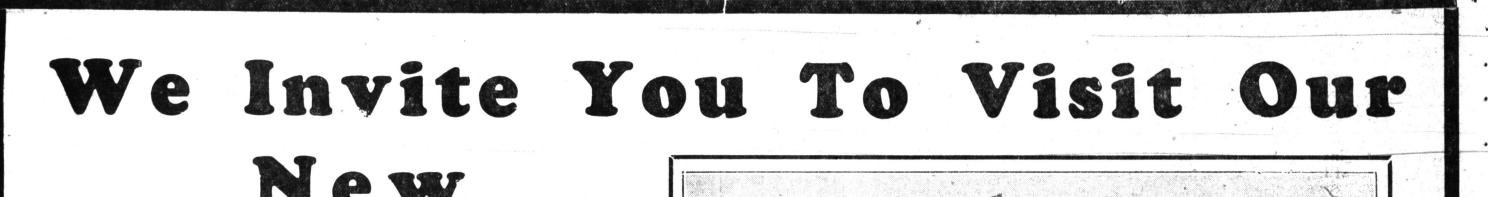
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were Pampa visitors Friday

Texas counties.

Trust company February 8.

(See M'LEAN MAN, page 8)



Home During Our

day.



Formal Opening Wednesday, Feb. 24TH

Visiting Hours From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Valuable Grand Prize For Best Suggestion On-Inquire About This When You Visit Us At Our Formal Opening

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our new home. Wednesday, February 24th . . . From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

We are very proud of our new quarters and we want you to inspect them. See the steady advancement of one of Pampa's long established firms.

WE WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

Useful Souvenirs To All Visiting Ladies. Be Sure To Get Yours. "Only One To Each Family" Cigars For The Men.

The White House Lumber Company

Corner Ballard and Foster

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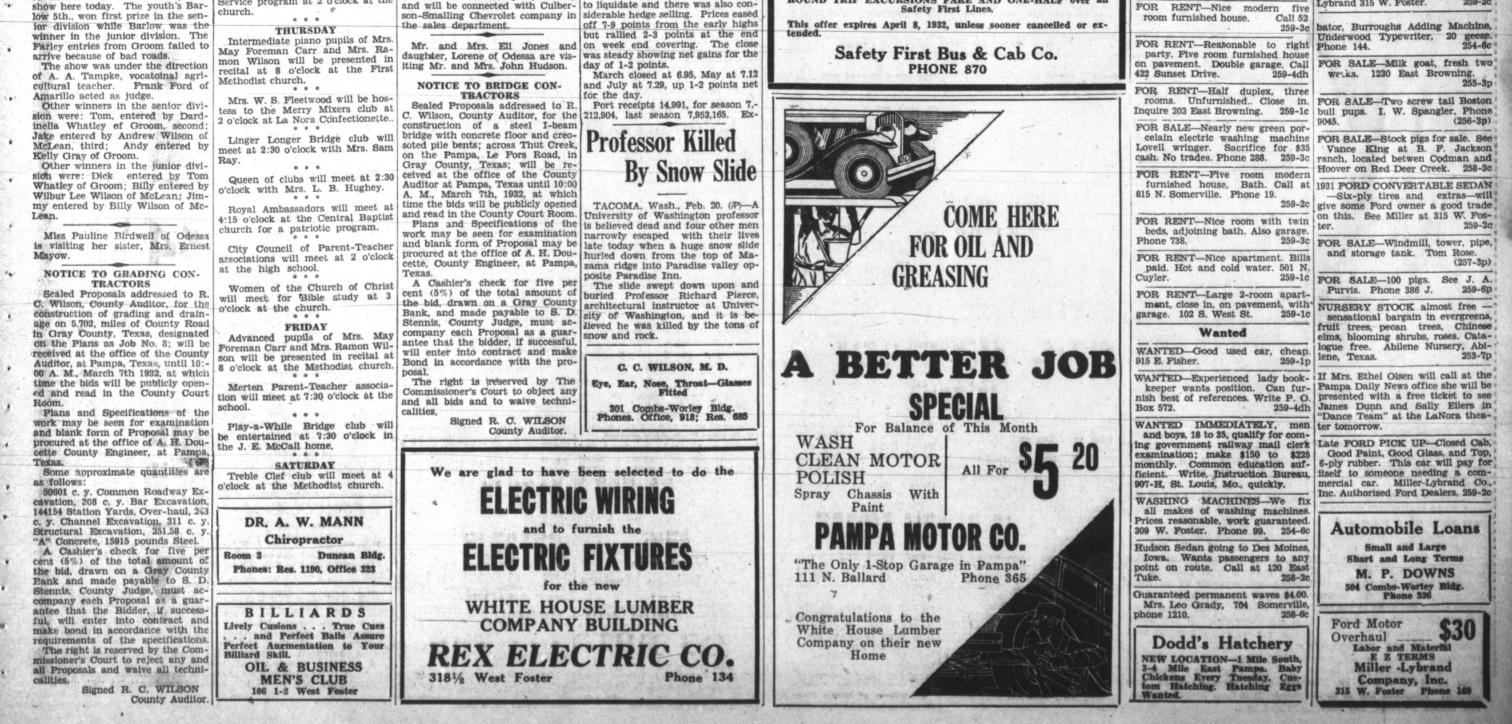
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	NEWS ITEMS OF	1			ise Luind	
JUDGE HOOVER IS LONGTIME	SKELLYTOWN	MARK	KETS T	ODAY	Classified Advertising Rates	Political Announcements
ASSOCIATE AND NOW PRESIDENT	Mrs. Feiganspan of Rozana has been ill of influenza the last week. Mrs. Carl Herod of White Deer		ports 33,241; for season 5,554,673;,		Information All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone	The Pampa Dally NEWS is auth- orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23.
	was in Skellytown recently. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Lieth and small son motored to Pampa Wed-	New York Stocks New York Stocks Am P&L10 15½ 14½ 14%	last season 4,733,212. Port stock 4,- 836,539; last year 4,172,947. Com- bined shipboard stock at New Or-	Southern Pacific and Westinghouse about a point each.	with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid wne.) our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO	1932: For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS
PIONEER, PANHANDLE CONCERN	nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Mr.	Ana	leans, Galveston and Houston 150651, last year 87,241. Spot sales at South- ern markets 27,379, last year 13,716.	Student Buried At Amarillo Yesterday	666 or 667 Our courteous ad taker will receive your Want Ad, helping	(Re-election) For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MHLLER DUNN (Re-election)
TEN YARDS OPERATED NOW IN PLAINS REGION CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK	and Mrs. F. D. Harvey spent last ping visitors in Pampa. Miss Min Polyak and Mrs. Charles	Ben Avi	CATTLE STEADY KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Catle trade during the week under review was marked by a	The body of Eleanor Bradley, '17- year-old Pampa high school girl, was taken overland to Amarillo by the G. C. Malone Funeral home yester-	you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want- ed," "Lost and Found" are cash	For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON
It is generally known among old timers of the Texas pampas that	ping torstors in Pampa.	Colum G&E11 14¼ 13¼ 13¼ Drug Inc 18 54 53 53 Du Pont 88 57% 56½ 57	narrowing in the price spread on fed steers. Better grades at most points were under pressure while.	day morning following services in the First Methodist church.	with order and will not be ac- cepted over telephone. Out-of-Town advertising, cash with order.	For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY
the White House Lumber company, but not many new-comers know it. Mr. Lewis H. Lavis, Empire camp.	fant daughter were in Pampa last	Gen Ele 214 22% 21% 22 Gen G&EL A .3 2% 2¼ 2¼ Gen Mot	demand for stocker and feeder classes was somewhat improved at	C. A. Long, pastor of the church, and the Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.	The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-	(Re-election)
man who does not look elderly be- cause he has so much energy and enthusiasm, began operation of a lumber yard at Canadian, Nov.*21,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Int Nick Can	ers and stock calves selling to an	Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bradley, died early Thursday afternoon following a brief illness. Her father is superintendent	lication any copy deemed ob- jectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be	For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER For County Clerk:
1898. He called it the B. F. Tepe Lumber Company. On Jan. 1, 1907. Judge Hoover became partner, and the company's name was changed to	Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore motor- ed to White Deer on business last week.	Packard12 41% 4 4 Penny JC4 30% 30½ 30½	week's receipts of around 142,000 were slightly more than last week but 16,500 short of the same period a year ago.	er girls under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Harrah were Misses Fran-	fore second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any	CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH
the Tepe-Hoover Lumber company. Founded in 1910 On April 5, 1910, the White House TUESDAY Circle 1 of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church to see for the needy	Miss Edna Janet and Cletus Har- vey were married in Sayre, Okla., recently.	Phill Pet	An improved demand for dressed lambs reflected itself in the live trade and fat lamb prices were	Noel, Maybell Gray, Ruth Reynolds,	nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages fur- ther than the amount received for such advertising.	(Re-election) (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES
The company now has 15 stockhold- ers. Judge Hoover has been presi- dent of the company every year, ex-	Jackie Hood of Skellytown has	Sinc Con17 5% 5½ 5½ Socony Vac30 10 9% 9%	Choice offerings in Chicago sold up to 6.85. Some strength also develop- ed on fot away Supplies approxi-	Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Lock, pioneer residents of Miami, were renewing their acquaintances in Pampa Fri-	NEWS-POST LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEO- TIVE NOV. 28, 1931	(Re-election) For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington
dent, since the company was form- ed. Mr. Tepe has always been vice- president and general manager. Theorem	Steven Henson motored to Damna	So NJ	of last week. Hogs are unevenly steady to 20 higher for the week with strong	day. Mrs. Montie Hudson has returned from a visit with her mother at	1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeed- ing issue after the first 2 issues.	D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie
Other officers and the directors are as follows: L. O. Records, secretary and treasurer; R. W. Lane, local manager; directors, Mr. Hoover, Mr.	1	Cities Service 128 6% 6½ 6%	weight butchers generally showing gains of 10-20. Chicago and St. Louis had a late top of 4.20. Total offerings were around 558,000 a-	Ralls.	For Rent	For Sale
Tere, L. O. Records, C. W. Callo- way, K. H. Young, and D. B. Hoov- er. At one time, the company had 15 yards in the Panhandle, but that	Pampa visitor. J. O. McCracken of Ames, Okla.,	Midwest Util 8 45% 412 45% Stand Oil Ind 19 15% 15%	gainst 628,999 last week. SIUCAS IAPER UFF NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (P)—A week	Mr. Paul Clark may have a FREE wash or	pare lunches if desired. In private	looks good-runs good. A snap for someone, call Lonnie at 169 or see car at Miller-Lybrand Co., Inc. 259-20
has been reduced to 10. The com- pany still has yards at White Deer and Panhandle but is not operating them of Mrs. Roy Bourland, 815 N. Gray, with Mrs.		GRAINS SUFFER CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (P)-Grain values suffered lively setbacks to-	of swift changes came to a close on the stock market today with prices tapering off in a mild flurry of pre-holiday selling.	grease job this week. Just drive your Chevrolet into our garage.	FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room ef- ficiency apartment. Bills paid. 400 North Somerville. Strickland apartments. Call 556W or 297.	WILL sell or trade first-class monu-
Everybody knows Judge Hoover. He is called "dean of the Panhandle" will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the		ment stocks of wheat.	ing. Instead, quotations in some	A wash or grease job on your car will make it look like new.	251tfc	farm. Wonderful opportunity for man looking for a profitable busi- ness. Write fully. Address Roo 711. Athletic Club, Dallas, Texas. 259-36
lawyers." Almost everybody knows that he was born in Tennessee in the backwoods section, that he de- nies vehemently any relationship o'clock at the First Baptist church.	Man W Wilkes who is ill of phella	A quick tumble of more than a bushel for wheat took place, as ru-	instances gave evidence of a thin market whose technical position had been impaired by substantial cover-	CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.	vate entrance. Suitable for couple. Phone 1159. 310 E. Browning. 259-3c	FOR TRADE-Electric Brunswick Radio for light car. First house South of Jones Everett Machine.
with President Hoover, that he be- lieves in voting for the best man but that the best man is always a democrat, that he is fond of ex- democrat, that he is fond of ex-	Unknown Soldier	bushels would be held off the market idenfinitely after July 1 next, or at least until a price of 20 cents was attained. In some quarters, the	After a narrow opening the mar- ket dragged 1 to 2 points lower, only to reduce those declines as trading	SEEDS & SEEDS	FOR RENT-3-room modern house furnished, on pavement. Apply Pampa Army Store. 261-6p	259-1p
tolling the glories of Texas, the U. S. A., and of Tennessee, that he is patriotic to the core. Few people in the Panhandle have not heard	By GEORGE E. PHAIR. Waiting on weary feet amid the chill November winds, his mind went	Farm Board's denial was made light of later, it being contended that any impounding would be by congress-	hour. There was a slight quicken- ing of activity, once more on the downside, during the latter 'part	and Life Insurance Give us your listings on Farm and City property.	vate bath and garage. Newly dec- orated. Call 215. 258-6c	already financed. Only \$59.00 down will handle, and balance \$21.00 month, \$185.00 total cost. See Nash 315 W. Foster. 259-20
his compelling, high-pitched voice, heard him grill squirming witness- es. Almost everybody knows that he has many brands in the fire be- has many brands in the fire be-	leaping back, Back thirteen dears across life's rugged track	Wheat closed unsettled 1-2 7-8	averaged about a point and a half lower. Sales totaled 704,690 shares, much less than a third of last	First National Bank Building. Room 7 Phone 277	per week. 253-12p	THE GRAY County Home Labor
sides his law business. On his ranch at Canadian, he has a dairy and what amounts to a menagerie—pet	shell-torn hill. The guns were mute, the air was	under yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 3-4 down, oats 1-8 3-8, off, and pro- visions unchanged to 5 cents lower.	Saturday's volume. Stocks in which covering had been most vigorous were heavy. U. S. steel finished 2 points off at 48½.	PLUMBING 'Taters are cheaper, labor is cheaper-now's the time to lave	FOR RENT—4-room modern house; also bedroom in new brick home. 418 West Browning. 253tfc	by Wards Packing Co., Wednesday Feb. 24 every body come. Price 25
er came to Canadian in about 1887. In Hemphill 41 Years Mr. Tepe came to the Hemphill	Silent the day as if God's healing breath Had charmed away the carnival of death	rive led to selling pressure on feed	American Telephone reacted below 130 for a net drop of 3%. Auburn tumbled swiftly down 10 net. Santa Fe yielded 4½, Union Pacific 2%,	your plumbing done. Let us fig- ure your next plumbing. Re- pair and sewer work solicited. 510 East Francis. Phone 350,	Two room furnished apartment with garage. 318 North Gillespie. 258-3p	ATTENTION Joseph C. Skerl, get in touch immediately with your
county seat 41 years ago. He is 58 years old. He was born in Kansas City Mo., and moved to Dodge City. Kans., when a small boy. He lived	And purged mankind of very earthly ill. And then the welcome home, the fervent cheers,	eals and as the result of selling by warehouse and packers. Closing indemnities: wheat—May	American Can 2½ Allied Chemical 2¼, and Case, Woolworth, Ameri-	R, C. Storey.	Unfurnished modern seven room house. Close in. Inquire 306 1-2 East Foster. 258-tfc	dying. 259-10
there during the wild and wooly days when Dodge City was being shot up almost every day. He is an active churchman and is a mem- L, S. Young, 515 N. West.	The smiling throngs that gripped	60 1-8, 63 1-4 3-8; July 61 3-8 1-2, 64 1-2 5-8; Sept. 63 1-4, 66 5-8. Corn- May 39 1-2 5-8, 40 3-4; July 41 7-8 43 1-4.	NEW FARES-NEW SCHEDULES Effective FEBRUARY 8 the Eastbound bus will leave Pampa at		Three room duplex furnished, bills paid, \$2800 per month. Inquire Good Eats Cafe. 258-3p	Feb. 10 400 R. I. Reds, 100
ber of the Odd Fellow lodge. Mr. Calloway, until recently man- ager of the Perryton yard, will be at the Canadian yard in the fu- Voyles. Silver Spade club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.*Dewey	The land that would remember	NEW ORLEANS, Feb. (P)-	12:30 P. M. for Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, and points East, cutting 3 hours from the present running time to points east of Okla-		she will be presented with a free ticket to se Sylvia Sidney in "Ladies	carry a stock of baby chicks at an times. Will gladly show them to you and quote prices. We do cus-
Ferris Hess Wins Woman's auxiliary of the Episco- pal church will meet 'at 3 o'clock	awoke,	short week end session in cotton. As Liverpool cables were much better than due, the market opened firmer	homa City. New low fares effective same date: Okla. City Tulsa McAlister		of the Big House." REDUCED rates, Kelly apartments. Everything furnished. \$40. 259-5p	tom hatching. COLE HATCHERY, 1 1-2 miles south of Pampa. Phone
Honors At M'Lean McLEAN, Feb. 20. (Special)— Ferris Hess won both senior and jun-		and gained 6-8 points in the early trading. As the stock market was weak and Monday being a general holiday in all American markets,		.85 \$9.75	close in. Phone 615R, 115 Wynne	Late 1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN- Practically new demonstrator. New car performance and guarantee. Sub-
ior honors at the McLean Baby Beef show here today. The youth's Bar- low 5th., won first prize in the sen- for ducion with Barlow was the	Texas, came to Pampa yesterday	there soon developed a strong desire to liquidate and there was also con- siderable hedge selling. Prices eased off 7-9 points from the early highs	ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS FARE AND ONE-HALF over all Safety First Lines. This offer expires April 8, 1932, unless scoper cancelled or ex-		FOR RENT-Nice modern five room furnished house. Call 52	stantial discount or might trade. See Lybrand 315 W. Foster. 259-20

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932

CHILDREN THROUGHOUT CITY WILL HONOR FIRST PRESIDEN Shop In Pampa H. L. Polley and Graham Girl Are To Be Married Tomorrow Afternoon with Mrs. Pampan COUPLE WILL

Food For Thought

_Stop and think. Who can find a city which went through the depression with fewer ill effects than Pampa? When other cities were at a stand-still, Pampa was wide-awake and active. The city is no greater than its residents. Let us all continue to build Pampa by patronizing her stores. Pampa must remain a favorite shopping center of the North Plains.



A Luxurious Ride

I took my first ride the other day in a new 1932 Buick had never dreamed how nice the Buick really is. It is THE car for It has all those little luxuries and conveniences that women women. demand in other things. It is built to a standard that we would imagine a woman set for HER car. It is handled with all the case that in Pampa you wish and the surplus of power, that you will probably never need. is always there if you should want it.

Starting, stopping, and gear shifting-which include nearly trouble women have with cars-is made so easy and simple in all the all the trouble women have with cars—is made so easy and simple in manager of Saul's store, and is also a former resident of Wichita Falls. And it is surprising how simple everything is when you think of the He was graduated at the Lockhart great power at your command.

Free wheeling and Wizard control were only names to me until the University of Texas, Austin, in the new Buick. No longer will women be confused about two years, 1921-22 and 1922-23. He which foot to push, just when to push it, and how long to hold it. All you have to do now is to push on the brake when you want to

The new Buick is truly the woman's car.

For Easter

Nattiknits

One lovely 2-piece costume

Nattiknit grocks

always charming

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Made in one of

sunbeige,

and fawn brown.

A new lining makes a new

I had a week to do it in,

wouldn't like the work.

for a man-but what a job! If

coat



I passed FRED'S studio some lovely portraits in the window. Just the thing for Easter!

The loved one who gave you that photograph for Christmas would brown.



BRIDE

IN HONOR OF

H. L. Polley left yesterday afternoon for Graham, where he and Miss Dale Dowdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dowdle of Graham, will be married tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. For the bride, the beautiful ceremony. which will be read at the Methodist church before a large group of friends, will be the climan series of delightful pre-nuptial parties.

Mr.Polley and his bride will make a week's trip to Dallas, San An-tonio, and other points in South Texas. Upon returning to Pampa they will reside temporarily at Kelly apartments. Miss Dowdle is a member of a

pioneer family of Graham, and is a graduate of the Graham high school. She has a number of friends

Mr. Polley has been manager of Murfee's store here since May 5. He came to Pampa from Burkbur-nett, where for three years he was high school, and was a student at

is a member of the local Lion



Continuing the practice that those members of the Dorcas Sunday school class, First Baptist church, who have birthdays during a current month shall enter-tain other members that month, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. Dee Camp-bell, and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson, entertained with a mock radio party Friday afternoon. The event was held at the home of Mrs. A. G.

"Broadcasting" over Station DOR-CAS, Mrs. Jack Neeves, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, and Mrs. W. R. Bell told of the work of the class. Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung was announcer, and it was under her direction that the program was planned The service bureau period brought

many laughs, and among the market reports which followed were such announcements as "Papa's firm but declining," "Mama's unsettled but waiting for a high bid, "wheat-a

in three shades of brown. With it is worn a narrow kid belt of dark 'grain beti{er than barley,' "egg]; quiet but expected to open shortbrown. A silken finish gives it added beauty. One frock is in red ly," and "silver, close but not close

Spring Sport Togs Flaunting Hues WASHINGTON'S Sweaters, Ensembles, Scarfs and Berets Set Off by Brilliant Colors

RRIGHTNESS is the style no **B**RIGHTNESS is the style note of spring sport outfits. Paris ef-fers the chic brown suit below, which is set off by a muffler of bright burnt orange. The jacket is made on semi-tailored lines. The hat s of the same material as the



A vivid sports sweater is favored for spring by Miriam Hopkins movie actress. tI is smart in maroon, brighter red, and white. With a wool skirt it makes an ideal sports outfit.

BY DIANA MERWIN long or seven eights length coat fastened with gold or silver buttons is (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS, Feb. 20. (A)-Sports wear an ensemble.

for spring shows the brightest hues One of the new costumes made of seen in many a year on gay sweaters light grey flannel is designed with a straight skirt and short jacket and blouses and ensembles. "Patch" accents of orange, flam- a bright orange tuckin blouse.

ing scarlet, brilliant blues, yellows Another ensemble has a deep blue and greens in the scarfs, sweaters wool double breasted top coat trimand berets brighten the neutral med with gold buttons which is worn backgrounds of beige, grey and light with a blue lavender wool frock brown fabrics of which many new finished with a striped scarf of blue sports clothes are made. and yellow.

A vivid sweater worn with a wool A third consists of a beige coat skirt makes a sports costume that and frock worn with a striped crimwill fit many occasions, and the ad- son, blue and beige scarf and knitdition of a top coat gives a more ted bonnet of the same fabric.

Grass green combined with white Wool is the fabric largely used in flannel is a smart color combination sports outfits, flannel, jersey and loose nubby weaves being the fa-liant hues vie for popularity on the

In Amarillo to Honor National

President of Legion Auxiliary

STATE LEADER

Pampans Attend Reception Held





Washington's birthday, pro-grams in honor of the first president are being given in in-creasingly large numbers in Pampa, and during the coming week much emphasis will the placed on such programs in all local schools.

IN ALL SCHOOLS

OF PAMPA

Monday morning at 9:30 On o'clock, Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, Sam Houston, and Baker schools will contribute numbers for a George Washington program in the high school auditorium. The public, is invited to attend. Various elementary school programs will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Waried Activities Readings, poems, plays, and stor ies pertaining to George Washing-ton will hold interest throughout the week at Baker school, and spe cial programs will be held in the individual rooms.

All of Monday is to be devoted to George Washington activities, and each teacher has outlined the work for the day and presented it to Principal J. A. Meek for approval. Each room is making a scrap book containing much valuable information which can be secured only this year during the Washington bicentennial celebration. The children are taking much interest in gathering material from all available papers and maga-

Public Invited

Horace Mann school has invited the public to hear the following program Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock; "Minuet," first grade punils of Miss Wilma Chapman; playlet "Busy Folks," Mrs. George Clark's room; playlet, "The First Flag," Mrs. Paul Poteet's room; quotations from Washington, pupils of Miss Claud Ivey's room; acrostic, Mrs. C. R. Cobb; "Minuet," two pupils of Miss Kathryn Vincent's dancing studio; playlet, "Good Little George," Mrs. T. A. Cox' room; "Boston Tea Par-ty." Miss Clara Brown's fourth grade pupils; reading, Harry Os-wald; "The Flag of Thirteen Colonies," low sixth grade, taught by Mrs. M. K. Griffith.

Each Room to Aid Each room will contribute to the Sam Houston chapel program to be given Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. The public is invited to attend.

Numbers will include the follow ing: Devotional, the Rev. C. E. Lan-caster; playlet, "Why George Wash-ington Did Not Become a Sallor," Miss Jewel Montague's room; ne gro minstrels, Mrs. C. W. Stowell's room; "The Colonial Minuet," first grade pupils of Mrs. John I. Brad-ley's room; song, "Mt. Vernon Bells," Mrs. L. K. Stout's room; reading, "February Twenty-Second,' Charl-otte Rhea Malone of Miss Sarah Moyer's room; reading, "Little Geor-

monical solo, "Star Spangled Ban-

John B. Hesseys room; reading,

song, "Father of the Land Will

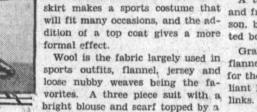
the life of George Washington, Rev.

ner," Wayne Coffin, pupils of Mrs.

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-Several Pampans attended a recep-

tion held in the Crystal ballroom of

the Herring hotel, Amarillo, Friday

evening honoring the national pres-

This week is none too early to man stripes, which are used in have the Easter photographs made. many of the dresses, are decidedly Banner." Happy Birthday" was sung Insure artistic work by going to popular. FRED'S studio. knits.

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Hair, long or short, should follow the natural contour of the head.

Why Study Music?



Teach a child music and in sure his happy adulthood and old age. Riches may be swept away, dreams may fade, loved one

may be taken from a person, but the one who knows music has one comfort that never can be des_ troyed.

"To be able to entertain others," reliable tailor would be out of the said MISS MADELINE TARPLEY, question. There's only one answer. who maintains a piano studio at LET DE LUXE DO IT.

422 N. Cuyler, "is important, and In other years, men might have I try at all times to teach my discarded the old suits and repupils a technique that will be placed them with new ones. This recognized in the very best of year there is more patching, remusical circles. But what is even lining and repairing of all kinds more important is the pleasure which music will bring to the pupil himself both while he is studying is one thing sure. If DE LUXE does the work the renaired suits Solomon, T. W. Sweatman, and the more important is the pleasure Last year's spring suit must be and in later years." does the work, the repaired suits

Joy in childhood, popularity in will look like new.

adulthood, comfort in old age-DE LUXE employes are educated those are the fruits of piano studies in their work, and, experience such as those offered by Miss has given them a skilled, sure Tarpley. Telephone her at 38 for hand. It is their business to keep full details regarding her classes. Pampa neat,

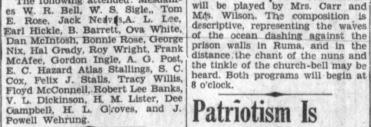
bicentennial celebration, the group joined in singing "Star Spangled

to the hostesse Cherry pie, whipped cream, and tea were served, with Colonial ladies, made by Mrs.. Barrett, given as It will pay you to see the Natti-

Mrs. Mason Is

. . . Lining Makes New

plate favors. The following attended: Mesdam-Among popular colors for hosiery this spring will be sandwhite, shell, noontime, sunbeige, nasara nassau, allegresse,



Club Hostess Decorations of flags and of red, white, and blue paper brightened the G. C. Stark home for a party A study of van Dyke was led by Mrs. T. B. Solomon when the Arno Art club was entertained by Mrs. given Friday evening for members of the Central Baptist Y. W. A. Jack Mason Friday afternoon. Mrs. Solomon told of the paint-Following a short business meet-ing, presided over by Miss Daphna er's life, Mrs. A. B. Goldston gave critical notes on his pictures, and

the following pictures were discuss-ed: "Children of Charles I," Mrs.

ed: "Children of Charles I," Mrs. T. W. Sweatman; "The Virgin and (Jaild with Donors;" Mrs. C. L. Craig; "A Lady and Her Daughter," Mrs. O. H. Booth; "Maria Louisa de Tassis," Mrs. V. E. Fatheree; "Eq-uestrian Portrait of Charles I of England," Mrs. I. Baum.

To entrust such work to an un-In a clever contest, "Great Wath-ingtons," Mrs. A. B. Goldston was ingtons," Mrs. A. B. Goldston was declared winner and was presen id and a musical romance of George

declared winner and was present and Martha Washington was pres-a silhouette of George and Martha and Martha Washington was pres-ented by Miss Burks, with Miss Individual cherry ples topped with Lunsford at the piano. whipped cheam were served with

coffee, and favors were cherry limbs with hatchets. The following at-tended: Mesdames I. Baum, 'O. H.

Roy West of Skellytown made shopping trip to Pampa Friday.

M. N. Parker of Boydston was ooking after interests here Satur

Mrs. May Foreman Carr and Mrs. lary, Mrs. Louise W. Williams of

The piano and organ pupils of ident of the American Legion auxil-

OF MRS. CARR.

AND MRS. WILSON

WILL APPEAR

Emphasized in

photograph for Christinas would appreciate a picture of yourself. Why not surprise that person with your picture on Easter? By those who live away from Pampa, the picture will be doubly appreciat-shade of blue that is much adpils in the intermediate grades will as Colonial ladies and the entire rebe presented and on Friday eve-ning the advanced pupils in piano ception room was decorated in the George Washington motif. and organ will appear.

The program included a talk on Ensemble music will be featured the Bicentennial by C. S. Lambie, a reading by Mrs. Guy Ballard, vocal on both programs, and on Friday evening an organ and piano duo, "Kamennoi Os row" (Rubinstein) solos by Mrs. J. D. Turk, welcome address by Mayor Ernest Thompson. will be played by Mrs. Carr and address by Mayor Ernest Thompson Mds. Wilson. The composition is liens who was introduced by Mrs. Williams, who was introduced by Mrs. Van W. Stewart. Then Dr. R. A. Webb of Pampa, 18th district commander made announcements for the Legion and Mrs. James O. Cade for the auxiliary.

There was a colonial reception on the mezzanine floor after the pro gram.

Among the 300 present were the following from Pampa: Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. ton president of the American Le-C. C. Alexander and daughter, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. S. A. Burns, Mrs. gion as, is shown above. She was honored by about 300 members of the or-Y. W. A. Social Scott Green, Mrs. Ray Anderson Mrs. Roy Sewell. ganization Friday evening in Amar-

> Mrs. Gher Given **Birthday Event**

ing, presided over by Miss Daping Lunsford, the group joined in sing-ing "America, the Beautiful," and tractive decorations for the birth-day party given as a surprise to Mrs.

included a talk on Indians Games of bridge were played, and by Miss Blanche Anderson; probrefreshments were served in three Those attending were Mesdames is of immigrants, Miss Elizabeth Waldron; the negroes, Miss Quida Coburn; the war, Miss Mary Burks; mountaineers, Miss Lucile Barton.

E. E. Bechtelheimer, John Gant, Neal Donnovan, W. H. Lang, Howard Nellis, and S. F. Eshelman; Misses Gale Allen, Hazel Christian, Ola Nellis, Edna Clemens, Pauline Mit-

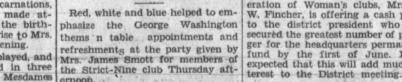
were given as favors at refresh-ment time, when cherry ple with Mrs. Naylor Is **Bridge Hostess**

sandwiches and coffee. Those at tending were Mrs. George Berlin, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. Lloyd. Sat-terwhill, Mrs. Eda Godsey, and Miss Mona Robinson, Kate Ander-son, Blanche Anderson, Louie Bar-terwhill, Lloyd. Sat-day afternoon. After several games of bridge, prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Collins for high score and Mrs. C. F. Naylor entertained with

whipped cream was served with

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Flippo of White Deer spent J. K. McKenzie, J. L. Collins, Ber al hours in Pampa Friday. Wilhelm, and the hostess: ral hours in Pampa Friday.



Patriotism Is

Mrs. Jess Stalls was awarded for high score among club members. Mrs. aul Poteet for high score among guests, and Mrs. C. M. Barrier for

Mrs. Van W. Stewart of Perry

auxiliary, department of Tex-

Theme in Party

Members attending were Mesdames Ralph Lennon, C. M. Barrier, Roy Stalls, W. R. Chafin, James Shackelford, and E. T. Wood. Special guests were Mesdames A. J. McAlis-ter, Neal Bean, W. Strickler, Claud song. Kent, and Paul Poteet.

Carl O. Smith of White Deer shoped in the city yesterday.

Kermit J. Butler of LeFors made business trip to Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. R. R. Jones left yesterday afternoon for Cleburne to be with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Smith, who was injured by a fall.

are turned cover 1 Countian where are turned to ya: I Commission where on April 26, 27, 28, will be held the annual convention. The womans club and the Junior Woman's club report that they have already raised all Myers Foom, "Wayne Coffee of Mrs. Sam Irwin's room; play, "George Washington's Birthday." Mrs. L. C. Peddicords pupils; readand the Junior Woman's club report that they have already raised all the money that will be needed to Wilma Willis, pupils, of Miss Flor-Wilma Willis, pupils, of Miss Florfinance the entertainment of the large number of visitors and that all their efforts from this time wil be spent upon making the program features which they furnish the best any convention has had.

BE HELD DURING

APRIL; CANADIAN

TO ENTERTAIN

CANYON, Feb. 20 .- The eyes of

George Washington,' Ralph Rodg-ers, of Miss Lillian Mullinax' room; Texas composers will be featured on the program at Canadian, and one of the songs which will be Love," by the upper grades; talk on heard is the composition of Mrs. Millard Word, formerly of Amarillo, Lancaster.

and daughter of one of the charter members of the Woman's Eook club of Canyon. Club Is at Work

Prize Offered

Seventy-Five at Parent-Teacher The Woman's Study club of Littlefield is doing its share to keep the work on Headquarters perma-**Gathering Here** nent going with worry to those who are in charge. This club has already sponsored a show at their local thea

ter, the proceeds to help the head-Seventy-five persons joined in the ribute to the high school Parent quarters fund. A little later a sec-Teacher association to Mrs. Phoebe and program will be given for the same purpose. This club is also spon-soring a Little Theater. It is helping Lellan Birney at a meeting Thursto care for and beautify a public park, and assists in health work throughout Lamb county. day afternoon at the school. The two women were founders of Parent-Teacher work, which is now in its

Teacher work, which is now in its 35th year. Mrs. Frank McNeill, president, pre-

sided curing the business session, during which it was reported by the finance committee that proceeds of The president of the Texas Federation of Woman's clubs, Mrs. J. W. Fincher, is offering a cash prize has th recent "Cheer Up Frolic" amountphasize the George Washington thems n table appointments and refreshments at the party given by Mrs. James Smott for members of the Strict-Nine club Thursday aft-ernoon. Mrs. Jases Stells was awarded for

The program period was opene A group singing contest in which any town may enter will be a fea-ture of the district meeting at Can-by Mra. J. M. Dodson, after which adian. Clubs who wish to enter may get information from Mrs. A. H. eant, "The Oracle Speaks,' depicting Doucette, Pampa, Mrs. Chas. Smith, 805 Lamar Street, Amarillo, or from Mrs. George Simmons, Lubbock. All clubs competing will sing the same niversary of Parent-Teacher work. A song dedicated to the national congress closed the program.

The American Citizenship will present Mrs. Phebe K. Warner as their special speaker at Canadian. Dr. J. A. Hill of the West Texas

Dr. J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers college will speak for the education committee and Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of the foods and nutrition department of the school of home economics of Texas Technological college will give an address under the sponsoring of the American home department.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1932

TODAY'S MUSIC IN CHURCHES

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN County Court House Services every first and third Sun

day of the month beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Today the Rev. H. Frerking of Amarillo will speak on "The Doctrine of Atonement." This is a most timely subject since the church is celebrating the Lenten season. We ance as well as friends and visitors to attend our services. Especially do the twenty-seventh with services to strend our services to attend our services to selve in this meeting. those who have no church affila-A great spirit was manifest by

those in the meeting as these spe-cial services were planned. We be-lieve it was only indicative of the We preach Christ crucified for the of the world. H. FRERKING. attitude of the entire church. Re-

PRESBYERIAN CHURCH

The message Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will and that you are welcome. GENEVA GROOM, Secretary. be in honor of our first president George Washington. We will espe-Even men succumb to the flu. Several of the regulars were out cially welcome the high school and junior high pupils to this service. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday "Washington-the man of Sermon. Sunday.

wealth dedicated to service," 11 a. Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p

Sermon, "What must I do to be

saved?" 7:30 p. m. We cordially invite you and offer you a hearty welcome to our ser vices. A. A. HYDE, Pastor.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave.

If you come for the sermon, the present at 10 o'clock for we have the Bible Study classes after eleven o'clock. Communion comes between With old style service you used to be able to get out for assembly at 9:30, or 9:45; surely everybody could be present on time at ten o'clock, just as you would be at the depot at February 22, 8 p. m. time-not a half-hour late Establish the habit of being on time make it a matter of conscience.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Al Juniors, Intermediates and Senior invited; you will be most welcome. The finest music by our excellent orchestra from 7:00 to 7:30. Come

and enjoy this. Gospel preaching at 7:30. Congressional singing, Bible reading prayer, and Christian fellowshinp make this

service most interesting and inspir ational. Tell others; invite friends and strangers; all welcome

F. W. O'MALLEY, Minister.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45; sermon, 11 o'clock on "Reaching the Christian's possibilities"; men's prayer ing, 6 oclock; training 6:30: sermon at 7:30 on "He Was Numbered with the Transgressors." Frayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30; teachers' meeting, Friday evening MARY BURKE. at 7:30 Educational Directo

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 o'clock on "The Way Home" communion, 11:45; young people's meeting, 6:30; preaching, 7:30 on "The Prodigal's Brother."

You have a cordial invitation to each service. Please attend. JESSE F. WISEMAN, Minister.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets Bible School meeting by depart-

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY,

ments at 9:45, worship at 11:00, Mis-sion Sunday school at 2:30, training Service at 6:30, and evening worship 7:30, "The Living Dead" will be the subject for Sunday evening, and Sunday morning "The Dominant Purpose for Christians." Misses Willie Reece Taylor and Julia Baker will give a violin duet at the morning hour, and in the evening, a spe-cial number by the choir, with Miss Loma Groom directing and Mrs. Tom E. Rose at the piano.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Today we study again Moses' ora-

tions as found in the Book of Deu-

dance. Help make it so, if you are

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 2, First Nat. Bank Bldg Subject: "Mind."

The reading room is open Mon-days, Wednesdays, and Saturdays

from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the ser-

vices and to use the reading room.

A George Washington bi-centennial service will beheldMonday.Feb

ST. MATHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning prayer and sermon 11 a

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday services, 8 p. m.

We hope for an increased atten-

Sunday.

teronomy.

not in a Bible class.

including the President, including the President,

including the Preside

Offertory, "Berceuse" (Delbruck). Postlude (Cramer). Prelude, "Evening" (Kinder). Offertory, "Romanza" (Zitterbart). Postlude, (Armstrong).

The church voted Wednesday eve-ning to have a revival in March beginning the 14th. One week will be services of special prayer and preparation. Fublic services will be conducted from the morning of the twenticht through the avening of McSkimming, pianist. twentieth through the evening of the twenty-seventh with services Anthem by choir.

evening

Briggs. Selection by men's chorus.

FIRST METHODIST

Prelude, "Largo" (Handel), will be

Anthem from Petrie's cantata.

Evening

an Carr, organist.

ayed by request.

Six-Table Party member the date for this special meeting, and the services for today,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Offertory, "Berceuse" (Godard), Evening

Geoge Briggs, director; Mrs. Nina Prelude, "Lullaby" (Ilvinsky).

Congregational singing led by Mr.

Is Given Friday

Six tables were in progress when nembers of the Merry Mixers club

and their husbands were entertain-ed at La Nora Confectionette Friday

evening. Mrs. Jake Stiles and Mrs.

J. T. Morrow were hostesses for the

The George Washington theme and

the colors red and white were fea-

tured in the game appintments. The awards went to Mrs. Georgia

B. Dotson for high score among

the women, M. S. Fager for high among the men, Mrs. Thomas Cox

for low among the women, and Otto Patten for low among the men.

sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, and hot chocolate was

passed to Miss Lucille Saunders Mrs. Georgia B. Dotson, Mrs. Neal

Smith, Mrs. H. M. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fager, Mr. and Mrs Tho-

A dainty refrehment plate of

Offertory, "Melodie" (Moszkow-

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

R. B. Fisher, director; Mrs. May Play-a-While for high and low scores among the Pampa, is visiting her sister, Miss women, and to Fred C. Fischer and

Club Favored Mrs. L .G. Rittenhouse entertained the Play-a-While club with a George Washington party Friday

Bridge was the chief diversion, with awards going to Mrs. R. F.

Bert Wilhelm for high and low Phillips district. among the men. Light refreshments were serv after the game to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert day

Fred C. Fischer, Mr. and Mirs. Bert Wilhelm, Paul Rittenhouse, Mrs. J. E. McCall, Mrs. R. F. Montgomery, and to three guests, Mr. and Mirs. J. H. Dehnert and Miss Elsie Baker. 1116 E. Frances after spending two

weeks with his grandparents, Mr. Montgomery and Mrs. J. E. McCall Miss Opal Snodgrass, formerly of and Mrs. C. W. Kelley at Borger.

C. V. Talley of Miami transacted Cleo Snodgrass, here this week-end. She now is teaching school in the ss in the city Friday. Mrs. Pat Murphy of White Deer was a Pampa business visitor Fri-T. A. Baker of Lampasas was day. looking after interests here Satur-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Black of White Deer were snopping in Pam-Dudley Hollonwan, Jr., is home at

Mrs. H. C. Collins of Canadian Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and Archer pa yesterday. was shopping in the city Friday

J. M. Nix of LeFors made a business trip to Pampa yesterday.

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O. H. Gilstrap of White Deer was looking after interests here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of Can-

dian were Pampa visitors Friday ong those who saw the Harves-



has to be new . . . and who cares to wear an old coat when such marvelous coats are only

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Want fur? Want a scarf? Want to line regiment in a military up with the Want a slim, softly draped fashion? Whatever the answer, you'll model? find it in this Murfee's collection of the highlights of Spring Coat fashions.

Woolens that beggar description. Impeccable tailoring, Furs in so many new ways that you'll wonder where all the ideas came from. Better see them tomorrow.



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NEW 10050 \$1.35, \$1, \$1.95 Chiffons, mesh and lace styles the in new shades of

be interested in our services BIBLE VS EVOLUTION The subject which became famous in the courts of Tennessee and held nationwide interest will be the

sermon tonight at the Assembly of God church at the corner of Brown and Couth Cuyler.

congrgations, preaching the word of God with sinverity and forcefulness. If you are a Christian, come and you will be edified. If you are not, come and you will discover your need of salvation.

las Brockman to appear at the next have left off preaching on this sub-

The Sunday services will be held in the Stephenson chapel. The new parish home is rapidly nearing completion and it is expect-ed that it will be ready for the furhas influenza things by the end of this week .

NEWTON C. SMITH, Rector.

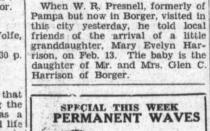
FIRST METHODIST Sunday school, 9:45; Philip Wolfe, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

m., by the pastor. Epworth Leagues at 6:30. Missionary society, Monday. To all who believe sincerely that the sabbath has a place among the days, and that the gospel has a place in our daily thinking and life we extend a cordial invitation to worship with us. No others, perhaps, would

theme of the Rev. Clyde C. Gorce's

Those who believe in the evolution theory will be surprised to find their picture clearly delineated in the Scriptures. Rev. Goree continues to hold the undivided interest of large

You are hereby commanded to summon as is required by law Dal-will take as his subject "Is There a



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mas Cox. Mr and Mrs C. E. Hutch ns, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W: S. Fleetwood, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stiles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas. Mrs. John Andrews and daughter, Onita are ill of influenza. Mrs.. Philip Wolfe is quite ill. She



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By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK .--- William Merrigan Daly, the eccentric musical play doctor, is inclined to be of a reticent fellow in some respects. He is not much given to tooting his own horn, though he admits he has shown whole orchestras how to toot theirs "in almost every type of show-from "Apple Blossoms to the Hippodrome

Daly has an astonishing way of plumping himself down in a chair wherever he happens to be, yanking out his pencil and dashing off some orchestration without even a harmonica at hand.

He is one of the few men left with a bristling pompadour, and usually he looks as if he was deliberately depriving his barber of his just dues. He has a peculiar way of staring that "gets" some people.

After an impressive audition at one of the major amusement mills, Daly was asked to supply an auto-biographical sketch. He sent in a letter, kidding himself, autobiographical sketches in general and, it would seem, those who asked for the facts of his life.

"If I have left out anything," Daly concluded, "pray ascribe it to an intense desire to forget most of my past, as I know others will."

Ohio Boy

Daly was born in Cincinnati-he says "some time between the Civil and Spanish wars."

His father's family was of the stage, he will tell you. But then he is off the serious business right away: fined to the county jail not to ex-"The men of my mother's side were mostly bartenders" and imprisonment; provided, how--so, you see, I come by my musical talent honestly."

He studied music in Boston, until he was 13. "Then," he says, "I quit to prepare myself for Harvard. The process of unpreparing has been going on ever since.

"My completed musical studies embraced harmony, counterpoint, composition, ear-training and piano. But shall be punished as is now provid-I'm not bragging. Orchestration I learned from the baled by law. cony of the Metropolitan Opera house years later.'

He went west "on the advice of Horace Greeley," but "on the advice of westerners, soon returned East where they're not so fussy."

Recalling his five years on the editorial staff of a vell known magazine, he says his time as managing editor was vainly spent in an endeavor to keep the publisher from turning a "tenth carbon copy" of another very popular publication.

"After being fired for such insubordination, I at tacked Broadway-first with pencil, and then with baton. "I am a notoriously poor drinker, and am kind to

thugs, mountain lions and all men over six feet, two." Oh, yes, as to how he happened to break into

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and the line of the second

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County-Greeting YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon L. H. Reynolds, Har-vey Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Jimvey Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Jun-mie Reynolds, and Lloyd H. Rey-nolds, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Anna F. Reynolds, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news-news published in row count, if **Local Cemetery**

neral services for Lawrence in Sublett, 17-year-old high ol student who died at the home parents, 217 North Su street Friday night, will be held in

paper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County to the Church of Christ at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman, pastor of the church, will officiate. Pallbearers will be school-District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House there-The youth died of pneumonia. He of, in Pampa, Texas, on the First Monday in March, A. D. 1932, the had been ill only a few days. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sublett same being the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932, then and there to anare both confined to their beds with influenza and will be unable to atswer an amended petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of Febtend the burial services for their son. He was the third high school student

ruary, A. D. 1932, in a suit, number away during the week. The ed on the docket of said Court No Sublett family moved here four 3073, wherein C. P. Buckler is Plaintiff, and L. H. Reynolds, Har-Besides his parents, Lawrence is vey Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, survived by four brothers, B. A. and C. L. of Pampa; T. N. of Earlsboro, Jimmie Reynolds and Lloyd H. Rey-Okla., and P. C. of Wichita Falls;

nolds, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Anna F. Reynolds, are Defendants, and a also two sisters, Lillian and Ethel of of action, being as follows: Plaintiff sues on two certain Pallbearers will be John Crout, Flen Fendrick, Joe Sells, Walter Walters, Clinton Meek and Mortel

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promissory notes executed by defen-dant, L. H. Reynolds, payable to the order of Otto C. Rice, each in the principal sum of \$1250.00, each pro-**Passing School** viding for vendor's lien on the prop-erty hereinafter described, number-**Bus Banned If** ed three and four respectively, due in their numerical order on Sep-tember 12, 1929, and September 12, It Is Unloading 1930 respectively, each providing for 7 per cent interest before maturity,

nd 10 per cent interest after maturity, each providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees. Plaintiff al-leges that said notes are past due All veheciles used for the transportation of pupils to and from any school or college shall have a and unpaid, and that said notes and each side of said vehicle, showing transferred and assigned to plain-the words "School Bus." When any tiff by the said Otto C. Rice; that "School Bus" Tehicle stops, said notes were given in part pay-operator of a motor vehicle ment for Lot No. Four (4), Block every operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle approaching same from any direction shall bring such or motorcycle approaching same from any direction shall bring such motor vehicle or motorcycle to a full stop before proceeding in any direction and in event such direction, and in event such "School us" vehicle is receiving or Rice, to L. H. Reynolds, a vendor's lien was retained against said propdischarging passengers, the said operator of such motor vehicle or operator of such motor vehicle or motorcycle shall not start up or at-tempt to pass in any direction until of attorneys for collection and con-

"School Bus" vehicle has fintracted and agreed to pay his at-torneys the 10 per cent attorneys ished receiving or discharging his passengers fees provided for in said note; that on the date of filing plaintiff's pe-Any party who violates any of the

provisions of this act shall upon conviction thereof be guilty of a tition there was due principal, in-terest and attorneys' fees the sum misdemeanor, and upon conviction of \$3434.92 thereof shall be fined not less than Plaintiff further alleges that on

ten dollars (\$10) nor more than May 19, 1928, the defendant, L. H. Reynolds and his wife, Anna F. five hundred dollars (\$500) or con-Reynolds, executed, acknowledged and delivered to the Stuckey Construction Company a contract lien against the property above describand imprisonment, provided, now ever, that if death results, to any person caused either actually or re-imotely by a non-compliance or violation of any of the provisions ment of \$416.25, that said indeptedment of \$416.25, that said indebted of this act then and in that event, ness and the lien securing the same have been duly assigned to plain-tiff; that said sum was payable in five annual installments of \$83.25

Kiwanis Club Is 1928, and on or before the 6th day of September, of the years 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932, the said indebt-**Given Gong Made** edness providing for interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from September 6, 1928, and further pro-vided that in the event of failure to pay any installment when due the balance might be declared due **By Two Members** and payable at once; that install-

Order will be reached more quick-ly by the Kiwanis chairman in the that the installment maturing September 6, 1931, was not paid; that Joe Lutz and Mark Long presentplaintiff being the owner and hold-

ed a beautiful gong to the club Friday. The men, members of the club, executed a very beautiful in- contract lien provided that in the strument in their here. event that same was placed in the The gong is topped by a large"K hands of attorneys for collection a reasonable attorney's fee might be added. Plaintiff alleges that he has **Better Price For** placed said lien in the hands of at-Crude Is Forecast torneys for collection and contracted and agreed to pay said attorneys the sum of \$100.00, the same being the reasonable, usual and customary NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (AP)-A rise in the price of crude oil when the attorney's fees; that there is due spring demand begins early next month was predicted today by T. S. on said paving certificate, principal, interest, and attorney's fees on the date of filing this petition the Hose, petroleum engineer and con-sultant of the petroleum exchange. sum of \$307.06, making a total in-debtedness due from defendant, L. Hose, pointing to pro-rated pro-juction in the Texas wells, said: H. Reynolds, to plaintiff in the sum of \$3741.98 on the date of filing said etition, which though often dmended has not been paid. or any part thereof. Plaintiff alleges that it peroleum industry. has a valid and subsisting vendor's lien and paving lien to secure the payment in the amounts above de-Wife of Danciger scribed against the property above Official Is Dead described Plaintiff further alleges that An-

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Letter from Roy McMillen of Stark & McMillen elevator: Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Gentl On February 8 we delivered to

Pampa Milling company 33 bushels of wheat for the account of the Welfare Board, and which you put in storage with us September We are glad to cooperate with you in this work.

Yours very truly, STARK & MCMILLEN. ANNONYMOUS

The Pampan regrets that he cannot announce the name of a local man who gave us \$10 and asked that it be given to Baker school cafeteria. He does not wish his name mentioned. Needless to say, Principal J. A. Meek and the Baker P.T. A. are very grateful.

OUR EAGLES

Pampa should be proud of her Eagle Scouts. They have attained knowledge and skill far beyond that of most youth. They are equipped to be of service to their fellows, even to saving lives. Here is a list of merit awards won by Claude Sullins, one of the Eagle Scouts: Pathfinding, athletics, automobiling, aviation, bird study, camping, car-pentry, civics, cooking, farm mechanics, firemanship, first aid, first aid to animals, life saving, handicraft, metal work, personal health, pioneering, plumbing, public health study, swimming, reptile carving, and scholarship.

UNCERTAIN

The depression has brought out many things. But its masterpiece bonehead seems to be the candidacy of Ma Ferguson. Yet the political horizon is clouded that few are willing to say that neither Hoover nor Ma could be elected. Texas' crop of gubernatorial prospects appears meager, in contrast to the vast assemblage in the race at the last election.

BACHELOR

Bachlors should be interested in the fact that the new appointee to the U.S. Supreme Court-Benjamin Nathan Cardozo—is also a bachelor, and a shy one. He is a Jewish democrat, and what is more important, is not tied to precedent.

OUR SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court has a tremendous responsibility in interpreting the constitution. Remember, we are living under a govern ment of limited powers, with all authority not stated reserved to the states and to the people. Those who expect the national govern-ment to be all-powerful and allwise should remember that it was not so created under the constitution.

NEEDS FLEXIBILITY

Yet conditions change, and with them the interpretation of the great document. The flexibility of the constitution is largely in the Supreme Court, which interprets its language in relation to current questions. Inflexibility would have endered the American government powerless to cope with modern conditions. Too much liberal interpreting would destroy its meaning. Under the leadership of

HOPE-the prettiest, richest. most envied girl in town

by GRACE PERKINS

Chapter 1

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PROBLEM vied girl in town.

None of which was to Hope's credit. God gave her her looks, her Misses." parents supplied the money, and For Ho

the doubtful compliment of genuine Startled and thrilled, she discovered envy. Hair the color of buttercups is sides fist-fights, fishing and tinker seldom a drawback to any girl. Hope ing with a car! She, who could hunt had hair like that, and knew how and swim and ride with the best of subject to cut it so that it formed a tousled, them, realized that these triumphs

rippling halo for her impudent, if were not her outstanding virtues. somewhat wistful little face. She She, who at ten, had run her legs knew how to brush that hair until it off to fetch and carry for the lordly gleamed like glossed silk. And best males that tolerated her because of all she knew what hats to buy she was "pretty good for a girl," and at just what angle to wear now found that she could command them-the better to disconcert you and domineer to a surprising and Hope is very different from me, in with, my dear. dizzying degree.

Her hair being the greatest of Papa Ross's charge accounts suf-Hope's natural resources, it took fered painfully as a result. With the time before one noticed other at avid curiosity of a castaway explortractions about the sophisticated ing the wonders of a strange and young upstart. The sassy mouth, for lonely island, Hope nosed through example; or the sprinkle of grubby the mazes of New York City shops, little freckles, which, having been learning the lure of lace, of chiffon, acquired in the days when Hope was of sheer clocked hose, of higha tomboy, uninitiated to the wiles heeled slippers, and blended fur of lipstick and Orchidée Bleue, had skins. valiantly and resolutely clung to By the end of her sophomore year.

her cheeks and her abbreviated Hope had achieved the dignities of nose, becoming vulgarly vivid whenan evening-wrap, a make-up box ever Hope cried.

amply filled, a date book, mono-grammed stationery, and a feminine Not that Hope cried very often. Were sorrow and tears made for one whose fair skin (in spite of the boudoir, be-taffeted and mirrored, with every drawer and every closet lined with quilted blue satin that freckles), reminded folks of clover fields and scented linen and good was loaded to the seams with dellfresh soap? Or whose cuddly little cate sachet.

figure thoroughly disguised the en-Like many a queen before her, Hope became heady with her prowdurance of an athlete and the nervous strength of a lady tiger? A ess. Her days were bounded on the nice lady tiger, it's true, but a lady north by notes and telephone calls, on the south by exciting and intiger just the same. triguing romantic quarrels, and on Up to the age of seventeen, Hope

the east and west with the growing could do no real wrong. John Marshall and other great jurists, safe interpretations liberal-precious offspring at that tender precious offspring at that tender male conquests.

the leather-smelly lumber-jackets. | (producing whole volumes Gone, gradually, were the fine hand stride verse, into which she poured BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PROBLEM embroidered batiste and linen her hungry soul), the girl was hu-underthings, the gum-soled bro-man. A little too human, to suit gans, the woolen sports stock. Papa Ross, For Goody was becomings, and the straight-up-and-down ing warped by her need of flattering dresses that smacked of the "Junior attention, and had given vent to frequent spiteful and petty revenges

For Hope had met boys whose on her young and envied sister. the other girls of the distinguished voices had permanently changed Goody was given to tale-tattling, westchester settlement gave her along with many of their ideas. for a good thuggy bank-robber than that males had other interests be. he had for a tale-tattler.

Mrs. Ross cleared her throat nervously, and, realizing the painful she had inadvertently touched, hurried on with her argu ments.

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"I didn't behave that way when was Hope's age," she announced with a wave of her jeweled hand that seemed to settle the argument. "Believe me I didn't. Of course. many ways. . . .

A querulous note crept into her voice

"She doesn't begin to be the girl you were, Molly darling!" Mr. Ross hadn't become vice-president of two banks without a goodly share of tact. "But really, Mother, there's no harm in her splashing about a bit. In a few years she'll settle down." "Yes! If she hasn't made a little

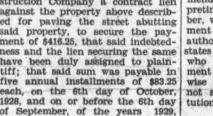
fool of herself before then! I never heard of such tomfoolery as Hope goes on with."

Mr. Ross let his tongue play with his teeth in an effort to hide another smile.

All men, so they say, have some particular and pet insanity; and Mr. Ross had been simple-minded over Hope from the day she would quit

her infant wails in his arms when nobody else could quiet her. He did worry about the girl-but there was a boastful pride in the back of his mind in that need to worry. Deep in his gilt-edged old heart, the child

old Dr. Rocker's buggy, or the min ister's fence plastered with musical comedy four sheets swiped by Hope and her gang from a lunching and dozing billboard man, the girl was close to perfect in her father's lovedimmed eyes. Girls will be girls, and in some households it's quite entertaining if a girl will be both son and daughter. Papa Ross paid Hope's piper with more than a delighted chuckle, for all the blustering fireworks that had inspired the child to name him Thor.



magazine business, he says is was "because of my_ability to play Wagner ad nauseum.'

Figure that out.

DISCIPLINE MAY BE OVERDONE

It is entirely possible that the adult efforts to dis-ficial to the younger generations. A youth who concipline youth frequently is more detrimental than benestantly is made conscious of adult criticism in the background finds it difficult to retain confidence in himself and his efforts.

This situation is interestingly discussed by Ernest This situation is interestingly discussed by Ernest "The period of over production Calkins in the current issue of the Rotarian. Mr. Cal- and low prices, through which we kins discusses it from his own experience, and complains have just passed, will in the future that in his youth he blundered unduly in gatting over that in his youth he blundered unduly in getting over his tremendous respect for his elders and in building up confidence in himself. He as least implies that conditions have changed since, but it is not at all unreasonable to believe that he merely has become one of the older group and as such adheres to the belief that youth should be properly disciplined.

While there may have been improvement in the situation, the change is not as general as the writer ciger Oil & Refining company, who seems to believe. Younger men still find it difficult to died in Amarillo Friday night after build up confidence in themselves under the criticla eyes of elders, sometimes apparently searching eagerly for somthing to criticise without attempting to offer anything constructive.

Youth unquistionably needs disciplining, but it should be along constructive lines. Any attempt to break the spirit of the young man and instill in him a willingness of blind obedience robs him and the business with which he is connected of one of his greatest assets, courage.

Appreciation of the rights and interests of others something to be inculcated in all, and the enthusiasm of the young man sometimes makes him blind to these considerations, but meek submission to the will of others s not a desirable quality, and few business concerns will gain by the development of that quality in its young men.

In spite of the defiance of social conventions, lack of confidence and uncertainty today constitute a greater problem than conceit and arrogance among the youths of the country .--- Vernon Record.

The only opponents to the proposal to scrap all navies are the nations which have navies.

With all the speeches out of the way, the only thing remaining for the disarmament conference to do is to disarm.

Now that Wall Street has gotten relief, maybe there's a chance for the rest of us.

na F. Revnolds is now dead, leaving Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie surviving her the following children E. McIntyre, 45, wife of W. D. Mcknown to defendant. Harvey Rey-Intyre, superintendent of the Dannolds, Nancy Reynolds and Lloyd H. Reynolds, defendants all of whom an illness of a week, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon at the Central Presbyterian any other heirs and legal representatives of the said Anna F. Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Jimmie Reychurch at Amarillo. nolds and Lloyd H. Reynolds, de-The Rev. R. Thomson, pastor of

fendants all of whom are minors and that the names of any other the church, will speak. Mr. McIntyre has been connected with the Danciger interests for the past five years. Although retain-the said Anna F. Reynolds, are unpast five years. Although retainknown to plaintiff. That the inhome in Amarillo, Mr. their terest of all said defendants are inand Mrs. McIntyre were well known in Pampa and surrounding terri- ferior to the lien of plaintiff and

property above described. Plaintiff prays that defendants The body will lie in state at the

Griggs Funeral home until 1 o'clock be cited to appear and answer, that tomorrow afternoon. The catket he have judgment for his debt, in-Griggs Funeral home until 1 o'clock Following services, burial will be at and for foreclosure of his liens Pallbearers will be Alex Schneider, ed, general and special relief, legal Llano mausoleum.

H. G. Myers, F. A. Riley, E. H. Mazey, and D. E. Williams of Herein Fall Not but have before Pampa, and C. H. Anderson of Amasaid Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon

showing how you have executed the BOY SCOUT NEWS Given under my hand and seal of

(By Harlan Martin) Troop 80 of the Methodist church met Friday night with 20 members, one visitor and two scoutmasters present. Following

LOUISE MILLER, Clerk, District Courts, Gray present. Following games, the boys went to their patrol rooms for pa-County, Texas By MARIE BASTIN, 7-14-21-28 Deputy

went to their patrol rooms for pa-trol work. One new member, Al-bert Gillham, was taken into the troop. Scout cards for 1932 were is-sued. Tony Boyington was the visi-tor. The meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock with the Scout benediction. Scoutmasters Jimmie Sackett and Chargene Coffin were in observe T. H. Chaffin, employe at the Montgomery Ward store, is ill at Amarillo. He was taken there yes-terday for medical treatment. His wife accompanied him. Clarence Coffin were in charge.

izing the · document have been made.

SIMILAR TO HOLMES Oliver Wendell Holmes always believed that the constitution should be liberally though safely proud and amused.

construed. Judge Cardozo is said to have similar ideas. There are now five republicans and four democrats on the court. Parity of political beliefs is intended to be maintained. Sectional representation is not so apparent, since New York has three justices now -Chief Justice Charles Hughes and Justice Harlan F. Stone in addition to Cardozo.

PROTECTS FREEDOM It is to the Supreme Court that we look for decisions protecting freedom of speech and the press, voice.

the right of franchise, civil justice, and similar rights. But that same court also vetoes many measures which radicals would like to see in effect. This is a democratic government. It manifestly cannot be socialistic nor com-munistic, although in a few de-tails it may tend that way. The Supreme Court, in preserving

equal opportunity for the citizens, kills many measures intended to restrict opportunity for rich or poor. However, the fact that there are many 5-4 decisions indicates precarious are some decisions how and how necessary it is to have the best legal brains in the nation

on this supreme tribunal. TWINKLES **Old Timers Will Gather Monday in** Well, the ground hog was fool-ed by the weather too, but if

1931 repeats itself, the next three or four weeks will develop symp-toms of winter.

We suppose every newspaper man is troubled by our desire-to have the opportunity of inter-viewing Lincoln and Washington birthday anniversary of George about current conditions. But we have no faith in spiritualists.

don't need the cotton.

age is the cause of this story. But to her husband, "nothing short of prior to that time, they adored, petdisgraceful. Hope is boy crazy!" ted, spoiled, admired and exclaimed "Now, Mother!" Papa Ross. with delight and approval. Even chewed on his after-dinner cigar and when Hope was naughty, the good used his most mollifying tone. "It's Mama and Papa Ross were secretly just a phase. A perfectly normal, healthy phase, that I suppose every They remembered how at fourgirl must go through."

teen, Hope had suddenly turned "Oh, you do suppose that?" right-about-face, and resolutely conechoed Mrs. Ross with neat sarcentrated upon becoming grown-up. casm. "Well, you don't see Goody making a fool of herself, do you?" The tomboy was locked in some dark cell of Hope's skip-jack wis-Their eyes met for a moment, and Mrs. Ross flushed slowly. Papa Ross dom; and one observed clean fingernails with a haremish henna polish, stared at her, and then took refuge a sultry, restless questioning in the in his handkerchief to hide the nitherto unafraid and challenging three-cornered smile that might further irritate his wife. Liue eves, and an affected husky

drawl in the erstwhile hoydenish Goody Ross (whose nickname Hope had chosen and consistently

By the end of one year of high used until the fine old name of school, Hope invested in her first Sarah was almost forgotten), was a floppy picture hat, its back brim model daughter; poised, intelligent, weighted with a huge pink satin bow. The effect quite completely schools, to her friends. Yet a daughdisarmed Papa Ross, whose boastter whose twenty-year-old eyes were ful grin turned into a blissful and a bit clouded with longing-with the

shy ownership of this amazingly lurking fear of her own particular heartache. Goody might be a model beautiful young problem. She had suddenly realized her in her doting mother's eyes; but true mission in life, and was just as Goody was a little too fat. Goody suddenly altering her entire mode was not popular. Goody had few and manner of behavior. beaus.

Mobeetie for Washington Event

moving it to the new location.

Living in the shadow of Hope's Gone, quite suddenly, were the velvet tam-o'-shanters that had flat- endless parade of admirers made it pert. itened Hope's hair. Gone, the blue doubly difficult for the older girl serge gym-bloomers, the middy For all that Goody pretended to be blouses, the scurvy raincoats, and engrossed in her literary pursuits

MOBEETIE, Fcb. 20. (Sepical).--Planning for one of the greatest

gathering of oldtimers, the commit-

tee in charge of arrangements for

to read that yellow men, too, can

The master and mistress of the enormous estate in Westchester County that held behind its high.

red brick walls the legend of fam-ily name and financial power, had suffered acute disappointments in the way of progeny throughout their years of young love. The death of a first-born before it had rounded a year, and the loss of a second son at the age of six, had cost the couple a grief that even time and silence could not entirely erase.

At a graciously resigned middleage, they had found themselves, as a result of their dreams, the keep ers of two utterly bewildering and puzzling daughters, Goody and Hope, both mysteries that would nuzzle any diplomatic efficiency ex-

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

A few clues to the mystery of Hope appear at her birthday party, in the next installment.

by the school children. The committee is making a spe-cial effort to get in touch with every Panhandle oldtinger, mem-bers state however, that simply learning of the event is an invi-tation, and if a letter is not received they expect everyone to

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to the high school grounds in the here who can possibly arrange to new town. Workmen are busy this come Many old rences of old fort days week taking the old pole down and

will be on dipplay. It is stated that pictures of Indian chiefs who Judge Newton P. Willis, Pampa were here at the old fort will be seen, along with many other inter-Monday, commemorating the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington has announced that principal speaker of the day. Judge esting things to recall the pioneer days of Mobeetie.

H. E. Hoover of Canadian has been A committee composed of Oliver Elliott, Lee Long, D. O. Boone and Supt. Lee Nowlin, is asking that all local business houses close at noon Monday and give all buiness men invited, along with many other prominent Panhandle citizens. The Canadian judge will make an addris and others will be called

The school children will have their part in the program under the direction of the teachers. A mam-moth flag drill is being arranged generously donated the old flag pole and there will be other numbers to the community, will be here.

Supt. R. B. Risher wants cotton bales to be used, instead of trenches, in the Sino-Japanese war. But did you ever consider, prof-essor, what TNT would do to a pile of cotton bales? Still, we

use big guns and scientific fare in a big way. Many Nordic minds are troubled

plans are complete and that a good program awaits, those who attend, starting at 2 p. m. • The program is planned also for celebrating the moving of the Fort Elliott flag pole from ald Mobeetie

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ARILLO AND PAMPA TEAMS WINNERS IN LOCAL ME **GRID PLAYERS** Fifty enthusiastic boys tear out to the Sam Houston school playground every afternoon and make life mis-

TWELVE OUTFITS TAKE PART IN TOURNEY

The Pampa junior high bas ketball team won the senior division of the invitation tournaent here last night, defeating Miami Warriors 10 to 6 in fastest game of the tourna-nt. Wa Him Quam. little inese youth, was it ponsi-for leight of his team's ment.

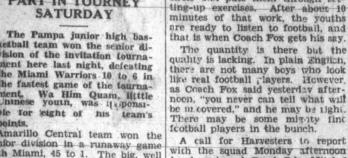
junior division in a runaway game with Miami, 45 to 1. The big, well trained Amarillo boys, coached A. McCassland, looped baskets from all angles while smothering all Miami advances. Stidger, Amarillo forward, was high point scor-er of the tournament, one point ahead of his teammate Slider.

In the closing game of the toursenior division, Quam opened the ise ing in the first minute with a pretty field basket. Owens then scored for Miami and from then until the half it was a next year, are still playing basketfrom then until the half it was a defensive battle with neither team The Chinese boy opened oring. the scoring in the second half with making the Harvester squad next two quick bigkets. Mendoza and season. Herring combined to give Quam the Other

another field goal. led the scoring in the

Amarillo-Miami game with 15 kept at practice points. Slider followed with one point less. Peterson added 10 to

(See TOURNEY, page 8)

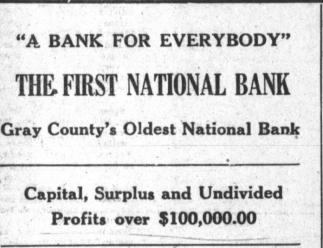


A call for Harvesters to report with the squad Monday afternoon has been issued. Coach Odus Mitche will be through with basketball by that time and will be able to devote a week to spring football. However the coach will have track and field practice on his hands. The first week will be for limbering up and he will be able to look the football situation

over at the same time. Hoot Fullingim, Reg Brown, Miles Marbaugh, and Siler Faulkner, some ball and have not been out for football. They have good chances of

Other members of the 1931 Go shots. Mendoza added two more rillas who look promising are Bert points, but Miami threatened with Stevens, Norvell Stevens, Reynolds, points by Owens and Yates. Quam pulled the game out of the fire with bury, McNeil, Adair, Pribble and a few others. Albert Hollenbeck, 228 pounds, is a real find if he can be

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skaggs of Amabig margin. Wilson scored the rillo are spending the week-end with Miami point on a free throw Mrs. Skaggs' aunt, Mrs. L. O. Saunders, Mary Ellen Street.



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up within 15 yards of their opponents, and making a kickoff by of massed interference on the kickoff. But, on a punt or high dropkick, won't the receivers have time to run back, as of yore, and form that flying wedge in front of the ball carrier which the legis-

whether an opponent is near him or not. Carping critics will find flying block. The flying block, of course, was ruled out some years ago, so the new ban placed upon it is merely in the form of empha-sis. Officials now will have to watch for it more closely. The flying block, good blockers dy day. But there ought to be less

have told me, was unnectssary roughness anyway. Some of the Halfback Whoozie is down if he best blockers in the game have slips to his knees. Theoretically, done their work merely by nudg-

O AT HALF TIME LEAD PERIOD A revamped Harvester lineup faltered just long enough to allow Borger's Bulldogs to gain a 10-point lead and keep it un-til the final whistle sounded Friday afternoon in the district basketball tournament at Canyon. The score was 30 to 20. For the first time since the initia

BORGER BLATS

games of the season, Coach Odue Mitchell started Ralph Poe at the forward position. T : Harvesters took the lead by ringing two free throws. At the end of the quarter the score was Borger 8 and Pampa 7. However, five of the Pamp points were due to free throws, whil the Bulldogs' counters were made from the floor. Marbaugh shot his sole swisher of the encounter in the first quarer. He then made two per-sonal fouls and Brumley was sent to the center position in the sec ond quarter.

Borger to Lead

At the beginning of the second quarter, Borger gained a four-point lead, and Mitchell sent in Fullingin Brumley to replace Poe and and Marbaugh. Brumley dropped a diffi-cult one in the bucket, and some good passing enabled Enloe to make phis for tournament honors here, and they held this peak until the one of the two field goals he made during the game. Pampa's rally in the second quarter was so effective that at the half, the Harvesters led the Bulldogs by one point, 12 to 11. In the third quarter, Mitchell put Marbaugh back at center and Brumley at forward. In the next

three minutes a Borger guard shot four difficult field goals. Brumley was then replaced by Poe, and Pam-pa staged a rally, but by the end of the quarter Borger's lead ha mount. ed to 12 points. Fullingim then was sent in to take Poe's place. Bill Kelly played several minutes at for-ward in the second quarter, but was

unable to hit the basket. For the first time this season, Enloe's flashy dribbling and crip shots were smothered. He got few shots at the basket. The Harvester's pass ing was non-existent in the first and third quarters and was bad and not up to par throughout the game. Wayne Kelly's and Jess Patton's powerful guarding reminde Pampans of the team that tied Mem-

right di (ction." But first, how will they work? The game has



Owls tonight waited until the game had only eight minutes to go pefore they opened long range shelling on the T. C. U. basket. But in those last eight minutes they scored re-points and turned what had been a rout into a contest. T. C. U. LUEBCCK,Feb. 20.—An "all American" teaching staff has been secured for the second annual Texas Tech coaching school to be held here July 11 to 22, Pete W: Caw-thom head coach at the collect head

stayed in a tie with Baylor. As was expected, "Too Tall" Dietzel was the boy who had the Rice scorekeep f looking for an add- here July 11 to 22, Pete W. Caw-ing machines 'Dietzzel scored 22 thon, head coach at the college, has points. The inexperienced Rice centers were put on the spot by Dict-zel, the human stepladder.

Dietzel scored most his baskets ner, head coach, and Tiny Thornhill line coach, of Stanford university; Hunk Anderson, head coach, and all by the simple expedient of reaching above the heads of his op-ponents and batting in the ball. American Marchie Schwartz, back-field coach, of Notre Dame: Dr.

A. M. Dickerson of LeFors was shopping in the city yesterday. Forrest "Phog" Allen, head coach Kansas university; Clyde Littlefield. Texas university; and Jack Meagher ohis in the tournament here. All Rice Institute. players on the Pampa team missed crip shots. The starting of Poe at

tion, and I will stick with it," Pete Cawthon said in announcing the the forward position surprised Pampans, inasmuch as he had not completion of the teaching staff. "If this group of coaches can not played on the regular first team since long before the tournament be truthfully called 'all American' I want someone to tell me what an here. It was generally conceded that the Pampa team was the best that 'all has represented the school in four like. 'all American' combination would be

announced.

has represented the school in too. five years. Borger and Pampa were classed about equally before schwariz and Meagher, will handle basket football. Allen will handle basket The Pampans reached their peak ball and treatment of injuries, and of perfection when they tied Mem- Littlefield will handle track.

'POP'' WARNER WILL BE

AMONG MENTORS

OF NOTE

Members of this "all American"

"That's my 'all American' selec-

staff include Glenn S. "Pop" War

DALLAS TECH WINS last half yesterday. Last week, they DENTCN, Feb. 20. (P)—The Dal-gained a remarkable 19 to 12 vic-tory over Amarillo, and the next night Borger beat out the Sandies 20 to 12. DENTCN, Feb. 20. (A)-The Dal-las technical high school basketball day by defeating the Denton high squad 32-23.



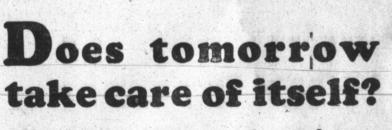
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game of a series, the Steers romped off to a seven point lead before

the Eagles got started, and were overtaken. Coppinger of Abilene and

Hopper of Big Spring were scoring leaders with eleven points.

ed the Baby Beef show at McLean

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech

ing the blockee so as to set him off balance, rather than hurling players on the receiving team line

Barring Rabbit Punch The most important change, as it appears now, is the fifth measure, which forbids a defensive clayer to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow. This should go a long way toward eli-mination of the rabbit punch, a little prank one lineman plays upon another when he locks hands together /and brings them down with full force on the back of his enemy's neck. The penalty for in-fraction has been made pretty, stiff-disqualification of the of-fender and loss of half the distance to the opponent's goal line. This anti-rabbit punch legisla-tion really is directed at a bad practice. A lineman, after receiv-ing one of these whacks from an

ppponent, often becomes groggy

and is defenseless when a smashing play comes over his sector a few seconds after the blow has been

delivered. It is when he is thus weakened that he is most liable

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In many quarters the changes

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