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ERAL STRIKE IS CA

Twinkles Birthday balls help children re-

gain the ability to walk. And, ironically, so some of them can walk in front of speeding cars. Changing hats in a depression, as credited to Al Smith, may become as famous as changing horses in the

middle of a stream. There are, of course, two sides to most questions. That's why we have republicans.

Personally, when we see the new deal extending all the way to ducks we consider it a darned good sign.

+ + + "Clouds are smiling again" says the Dalhart Texan. We're not interested; we want 'em to quit smiling and weep.

Musing of the moment: Here's news for income tax payers. Ralph Kenniston of the internal revenue service will be at the postoffice March 6-7 to help in preparation of income tax returns. Canada's experiment with "social credit" appears to be a flop. Serves 'em right for trying something which we Americans do not understand.

Brevitorials

YOU'VE HEARD of acid tests. One ganization of the now-forming with being a leader of communistic group which will be advisory to activities and appealed to Governor the B. C. D. in some particulars and San Morales Sanchez to dismiss him. both actors being favorites of boys independent in action in most instances will be perfected. At the recent city-wide banquet, about 350 signed their names a. being interested in such a body formed to "build" Pampa. It is not difficult to sign on the dotted line real test comes when a person is asked to give of his time and means to help build his community It is easy to criticize: it is difficult to do better than is often being done. Nothing unreasonable will be asked. Many persons will do more than they have been doing; some will be forced to close down permaconceivably will do less. The goal nently. coordinated manpower—using man in the general sense, since women are equally desired. The hour is 7:30 p. m., the place the city auditorium. Will you give Pampa this evening of your time?

A cheer for aviation. Statistics just received show that domestic airlines carried 746,946 pas engers in 1935, for an increase of 61 per cent over 1934. This is an all-time record. The year closed with incarried increased similarly. Aviation has definitely "arrived."

. . . MODERN NEWSPAPERS. porting political speeches in great detail, put a powerful strain cn brethren who change their minds Of course, a change in mind may be a mark of intelligence, if it does not include an about-face on important principles. . . Al Smith was a powerful critic of Herbert Hoover when, as a crusading democrat, he struck hard at monopolies, at priv-ilege, at predatory big business There is no quarrel with Mr. Smith now as he differs on many phase of the new deal. That is his privilege as a democrat. But when he contradicts the spirit of his 1932 radio speeches, and his Jackson day dinner addresses, the nation rightly wonders why he has changed so greatly from Smith the nominee and Smith the governor. One cannot bedemocratic standard-bearer today

In going so far, Mr. Smith has destroyed his usefulness in the democratic party. He removed himself as the constructive critic which the party needs. It is to be doubted that he has any idea of

seek election on the platform he

recently enunciated.

See COLUMN, Page 3



COMMUNIST

BY CLARK LEE.

MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 6(AP) pension of the city's commerce.

The dispute, in which employes claimed the support of a majority of labor syndicates and virtually all professional organizations, narrowed

trial center's labor controversies.

Members of the "employers center," which organized the shut down of is "coming up" Monday. Or- commerce, charged Martinez Perez with being a leader of communistic Victor McLaglen and Richard Bar-The governor agreed to receive a hear their demands.

Roberto Riveroll, a prominent all activity in the state of Neuvo

"Until the government states clearly whether it is communistic or favorably disposed toward communism, we must cease operations, he said. "This means that indus tries and commercial establishments

any statement but it was understood he was disposed to support Martinez

the national anthem, marched in an orderly demonstration to the municipal palace. Federal troops were on classification of the marched in an orderly demonstration to the municipal palace. Federal troops were on classification of the mayor will be a proclamation, urging Pampans to observe Scout week. guard, but no disorders resulted. about 17 positions. A food shortage began to be felt in

The shut down was scheduled to Perez. some sources believed it might be continued indefinitely.

Webb School to Have Pie Supper from New York.

me:ce will head a Pampa delegation one hour during Scout week. the Webb school Friday evening

at 7 p. m. made at the benefit event.

Seven Sportsmen Of Sherman Eat Tasty Crow

SHERMAN, Feb. 6. (A)-Roast crow with all the trimmings is tasty dish. So say seven Sherman sports-

men who regaled themselves last night at a crow dinner. And when they had picked the bones clean, they announced that, so far as they were concern ed the duck hunting season could

be closed permanently. D. R. Ashmore prepared the feast. He bagged 70 crows and prepared them in the same manner as roast duck.

After he and his friends had tried the dish, they declared it was "the best duck they had ever

Canada Wins Over

Poland

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN,

world hockey, swept through open-ing matches today as the fourth stadium.

Boy Scouts Will Be Picture Show Guests Saturday

GOVERNOR ASKED TO Boys Will Hold City Offices for One Hour Friday

As a feature of the most elaborate Monterrey business held to a standstill for the second day today National Scout week observance ever in a protest against alleged com-munist activity, while authorities theater Saturday afternoon between sought to end an apparent impasse today by Carl Benefiel, manager 1:30 and 3 o'clock, it was anounced which threatened an indefinite sus- after he had conferred with local scoutmasters who are planning a program designed to extol scouting during the week of February 7 to 13 inclusive.

It was suggested that scoutmastdown to a demand for removal of ers assemble their troops and ar-Teofilo Martinez Perez, president of range for them to attend in a body the board of conciliation and arbi-tration, which decides this indus-tral content of them to attend in a body. It will be necessary for Scouts to cards, as no Scout will be admitted to the show without it. He must feature picture Saturday will star

tholomew in "Professional Soldiers." all scoutmasters to have boys repre-Roberto Riveroll, a prominent banker, said that unless Perez was removed, banks would discontinue the city hall tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock when the Scouts, two pose "is to grab Alaska, in the event pose "is to grab sit behind the office desks in the into the United States.

12:15. phone number is 604, by 9 o'clock in paraded yesterday in protest against Scouts will hold office. Official acts The paraders, carrying thousands of the Scouts will deal exclusively f small Mexican flags and singing the national anthem, marched in an other length of the mayor will be to is-

A food shortage began to be left in the city today. Members of the poorer classes were supplied milk and bread by a committee of merchants. Otherwise, no food could be supplied. Hotel menus were consupplied. Hotel menus were consupplied to sandwiches.

An hour and a half after the Scouts leave the theater they will gather at the city hall auditorium to hear an address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, marking the end of the jubilee year of the Boy Scouts fixed to sandwiches. of America, which will be broadcast end tomorrow but unless the gover-the combined facilities of the Na. direct from the White House over tional Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system at 5:30 o'clock, central standard time. Walter Head, president of the Scout

At troop meetings this week Scouts mittees of local chambers of com- selves at the service of sponsors for which will attend a pie supper at Scout services in most local churches

Sunday are being planned. Most The party will leave the city hall troops will attend church services. either at the morning or evening Pampans are urged to attend so service, in a body. Scout exhibits lieve that he would, if he were the that a creditable showing may be will be placed in local shop windows.

Clothing Ready For Families on Relief Projects

Clothing is now available to cermembers employed on WPA proj-

application for the clothing. Garments are being made at the local WPA sewing room and at the Amarillo room.

TRIAL NEARS END FLOYDADA, Feb. 6 (A)-The case song.

U.S. Hockey Team Is Victor

the action and slowed up play to a hardy fans looking on.

walk, the United States, led by Smith scored the only goal of the

Gordon Smith and Jack Garrison of American-German tussle late in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A)-Rep. Sirovich (D-N Y) charged before the house merchant marine committee today that Japanese craft estensibly in fishing operations are acting for military purposes.

OFF COAST, SAYS

NEW YORKER

"These Japanese vessels" Shovich said, rate taking soundings, exploring water depths, taking photo-The governor agreed to receive a committee of employers late today to bear their demands.

Ely Fonville, chairman of the Naling water depths, taking photo-tional Scout week committee, urged graphs of the coast line and spotting possible airplane landing fields

> from each troop, will draw for city of war, to provide food supply for offices in the city commission office, the Japanese, a fish-eating people. Mayor W. A. Bratton will administer He added that the Aleutian the oath of office to the Scouts from islands could readily be used as submayor to fireman and the boys will marine and airplane bases for raids

city hall and fire hall from 11:15 to Sirovich's statements were made during consideration of a bill au-It is imperative that all scout- thorizing construction by the govmasters file names of the boys with Mr. Fonville whose business tele-ploration vessel to aid the fishing the morning, so that he can hand thorization already has been given Perez. The governor was shouled the morning, so that he can hand thorization already has been given down when he attempted to address who will excuse the boys from class a present to operate off the Atlantic down when he attempted to address mearly 100,090 demonstrators who during the period in which the coast.

CRAZY WORDS IN

Thousands Fight to Pay \$5.50 Each For Seat

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (A)-Charlie Chaplin's first movie in five years was off to a flying start today after organization, and James E. West, chief Scout executive, will speak back crowds of celebrity-pursuing autograph hunters.

Inter-community relations com- will be instructed to place them-the new movie, "modern times," but Sounds rumble and roll through Chaplin's only concession to the screen that speaks was a tune in an unrecognizable tongue.

These who attended the Broadway premier last night were little concerned, however, over Chaplin's silence, rather reveling as in bygone years in his humor and pathos.

"Modern Times" seeks to insinuate the inexorable demands to which machines compel men to bow but its message held second place to the old time Chaplinesque The thousands who paid \$5.50 a

seat for the opening at the Rivol' tified relief families and those with theater—a dressed-up throng of notables for the most part-saw Chaplin in his familiar role of ar Children's clothing is included insignificant fellow who yields him-Parents must go to the relief office self to the vicissitudes of fate like in the city hall basement and make a piece of driftwood in an eddy.

Dame fortune gives him a jolt, and Chaplin takes it. Fate spares him oblivion, cat-and-mouse fashion. Through all this business, Chaplin staggers along, saying nothing of course. But he finally bursts into

of Melvin Ensey, Spur youth, charg- His singing marks the first time Matador Nov. 22, neared the jury has heard his voice. today as attorneys prepared argu-

ments. Testimony was completed written the words of his song. He late yesterday. Speegle, 69-year-old adopts a species of hog-latin for the tourist camp operator, was found occasion, then goes into his songbeaten to death.

POLICE CHIEF

RESIDENT IS SHOT IN FIRST VIOLENCE OF STRIKE

PEKIN., Ill., Feb. 6. (A)-The three-day general strike of 2,000 union men in Pekin was ended to-

The announcement was made by Jack Kinsella, business agent for the Peoria and Pekin building Kinsella told newsmen an official

statement explaining the position of VESSELS NOW SPYING strikers would be issued in a few

He indicated the order calling off the strike probably would be effec-Kinsella confirmed a report by

Sheriff Ralph Goar that union leaders meeting with William Shoenoperating off the coast of Alaska berg of Chicago, American Federation of Labor organizer, had agreed that continuance of the general

strike was inadvisable.
There were widely circulated rumors that Schoenberg informed the union leaders a general strike to oust Police Chief Harry Donahu was contrary to principles of the

PEKIN, Ill. Feb. 6, (P)-Two hundred retail merchants openly defied the ban placed on all business by striking union labor and voted today to open their doors at 8 a. m. tomorrow. Chief of Police Harry Donahue said he would give them full protection. The announcement was made by John Patterson, secretary of the Pekin Association of Commerce, after a meeting of the merchants.

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 6. (A)-House wives of this strike-beleagued city of 17,000 rationed their food supplies today as their husbands looked with alarm on rapidlydwindling coal piles and dodged

'How long will it last?" was the question on every side as the third day of the general strike, growing Horace Mann school cafeteria, About out of labor troubles at the Ameri-HIS NEW MOVIE was ushered in by a swirling snow-storm. can Distilling company's huge

> chief of police." the strike com-See STRIKE, Page 6.

'Doughnutty' Cast Gives Program at **School Assembly**

Stars of "Dollars to Doughnuts. the senior play to be presented Fri-

Rex Rose (Mr. Dough) and Jim Arndt (Mr. Nut), dressed as waiters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guests to their cannot do normal school work beters, ushered the guest believed to the guest be

During the performance all members of the cast were introduced by Mr. Guill, master of ceremonies, and called to the microphone to say a few words. Couples introduced included Mr. and Mrs. Boland, milbonaire, socialities: Miss. Covering and make a proposition for establishment. Nagle, and Mrs. Arthur. The country of the make a proposition for establishment.

and George Hobbs, her bolshevistic indigent families. friend; Miss Helen Cary and Chester Boland; Miss Flossie Hill and from the same group which has been These persons all figure in the clever comedy "Dollars to Doughwith slaying J. B. Speegle at in his film career that an audience nuts," which is being presented by that in some instances the parents the senior class to help earn expenses for the class excursion to Carlsbad Cavern in the spring. The play will start at 8 o'clock

TO TALK MINSTREL

tickets are 35 cents.

each evening. General admission

tickets are 25 cents. Reserved seat

will meet in the county courtroom at 7:30 o'clock this evening to talk plans for the 1936 musical show Germans Are Beaten; winter Olympics got away to a snow- Canada, defending champion, de- The board of directors will meet half laden start before 80,000 spectators, feated Poland, 8-1, in its initial test an hour earlier in the office of R. As swirling flakes all but obscured on Reisser lake with a bare 300 C. Wilson, secretary of the club.

Germany, Feb. 6 (A)—Canada and Boston, turned back Germany's sex-first period but it took a rugged the United States, twin-powers of tet in a tight defensive battle, 1-0, defense, led by Garrison, to hold off WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tobefore 8,000 spectators in the ice the Teutons whose Jewish center, night and stadium.

Mary and Benny Centennial Bound



Jack Benney and Mary Livingstone. NBC laugh artists are looking forward to visiting the Texas Cencelebrations next summer following an official invita-

tion extended them in the new Hollywood studios by Dale Miller. r ess director for the Centennial. The humoret is at the right in

Hungry Children Of City Schools To Be Given Food

Free Lunches To Be MRS. KENNEY IS Provided for Hundred

Nearly one hundred Pampa school children are dangerously undernourished, principals reported yesterday at a meeting of civic clulb presidents and heads of other organizations. A plan of relief was

launched. About a score of children will likely be given noon lunches at the 80 will, if tentative plans are acn Distilling company's huge plant, as ushered in by a swirling snoworm.

"Until Harry Donahue is fired as of the high school cafeteria. Cost of the free lunches will be about the subjects of the free lunches will be about the subjects of the subjects of the free lunches will be about the subjects of his written."

TORONTO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Babies were valued at \$500,000 a dozen to penchant for penetrating primitive places for the subjects of his written. of the free lunches will be about derby

expected to be taken. Civic clubs, the B. & P. W. club, and veterans organizations are expected to add to the fund. Contributions of money and food by the public will be gratefully received. The NEWS will be Mrs. Kenny said she was going to Supreme Court To

the senior play to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium, made a personal appearance here at the Doughnut, swanky night club, yesterday.

More than 60 families are represented in the program. Most of these have incomes of no more than 31.50 monthly—the WPA wage—out of which must be paid water, lights, terday.

After birth.

Charles Vance Millar was a corporation lawyer who left an estate of about \$2,000.000.

After bedied, his will was found of which must be paid water, lights.

After birth.

Charles Vance Millar was a corporate will hear a discussion of the U. S. Supreme about \$2,000.000.

After bedied, his will was found country courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. The skit was arranged by the play's director. Ben Guill, for high school assembly program.

Rex Rose (Mr. Dough) and Jim Arndt (Mr. Nut.) director have no noon hunches. Many most behies registered at the wird friendly debate.

lionaire socialites; Miss Caroline make a proposition for establishment Nagle, and Mrs. Arthur Timleck. Boland. escorted by Prince Serge Danilov; Miss Hortense Boland needing attention but coming from

A majority of the children are given free lunches each year for are improvident and shiftless, but

See HUNGRY, Page 6.

Heard . .

J. S. Wynne wondering if he should run for some office . . . Aaron Meek membership body recently launchin an exuberant mood after the ed at the B. C. D.-sponsored ban-Harvester victory over Turkey last quet will be explained and a permanight . . O. K. Gaylor in a coffee- nent advisory committee elected buying mood . . . the two Bobs. The membership campaign' will Watson and Knox, discussing the largely be deferred until after this conditions o today. . Don Bailey meeting. Dues will be decided upon telling that Chet Benefield, Tulsa and a name for the organization university coach, would like to get a job in a Texas high school . . J. C. Prejean trying to deny that he owed this corner a malted milk on the outcome of the McLean-Shamrock George Briggs, B. C. manager. Mr. football game 'way back.

AGAIN LEADING IN STORK DERBY

Twelfth Child in 10 Years Born to Canadian

\$252 a month.

The Pampa Red Cross chapter will buy groceries to a total of \$375 to start the program. From last to start the program. From last tended, gave her the lead in the tyear's Birthday balls, \$100 more is \$500,000. 10 - year baby-producing Philippine islands.

Her three nearest rivals in the contest have nine children each, and he said Taylor told him.

a depository for contributions. Quantities of food may be taken to the Millar Kenny, in honor of the man high school cafeteria by arrange- whose death started the race, but the baby lived only a few minutes

ers, ushered the guests to their tables and served them coffee and doughnuts. Which they dunked lustily. Winston Savage's orchestra furnished the music.

Cannot do normal school work bestatistics office.

The 10-year period ends October along with plans for entertaining the district Young Democratic club seven months life in embryo is Along with hungar are found districtly for restriction for the district Young Democratic club. Along with hunger are found dis- eligible for registration at the vital

Pampa Business Men Will Meet Again on Monday

Pampans who wish to have voice in public projects will be called into session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city auditorium It will be strictly a business meeting for the good of Pampa—no food no entertainment.

In brief but adequate fashion, the

INISHED MANUSCRIPT REVEALING SECRETS OF CULT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 6. (P)—Modesto Trujillo, 16-year-old Spanish-American youth, confess-ed today, Sheriff Ross Salazar-said, that he killed Carl Taylor, vagabond magazine writer, in his lonely mountain cabin near here last night.

The boy, who led officers to the body last night with the declaration Taylor had been shot by two masked assailants, admitted, Salazar said that he fired the fatal shots himself and robbed the dying writer of an undetermined amount of money.

He broke down after long hours of questioning when officers con-fronted him with a small rifle, found in a trash pile near the cabin.

Trujillo first admitted ownershi of the gun and then made a full confession, the sheriff said.

Officers immediately accompan-ied the youth to the site of the cabin, near a colony of penitentes, strange religious cult of which Taylor had been writing, to find the place where Trujillo said he had hidden the money.

Previously officials had considered the possibility that Taylor, one of the few uninitiates ever to witness the weird rites of the "penitentes." fanatic southwestern Indian religious cults, might have been slain for prying into the secrets of the cult.

The 30-year-old writer had just finished a manuscript of his latest article, purporting to disclose the self-torture practices of the peni-

The body of the 30-year-old auther and adventurer whose writings have appeared in several British and American travel magazines, was found on the floor of his lonely Sandie mountains cabin 20 miles

east of here last night. On the desk lay the newly fnished manuscript of his latest article, a story of the secret practices of the "penitentes," a self-torture cult of New Mexico.

Trujillo raced to Justice of the Peace Faustin Chavez last night and blurted out the story of Taylor's

"Two men with rags over their faces" he said, entered the cabin where Taylor and Trujillo were visiting and opened fire on the writer. The terrified Trujillo ran at the first shot. He and an unide fied Spanish-American were held by officers for further questioning Conrad Richter, writer of westrn stories and close friend of the slain man, said two nights ago Tay-lor dared the wrath of the "penitentes" by entering their "morada" or temple to take flashlight pictures. Richter said the young writer later boasted jokingly of the pic-

tures he had made Sheriff Ross Salalzar declined to comment on any phase of the case pending further investigation.

"After that is published I can never go back to the Philipp

Be Discussed by Young Democrats

I Saw . . .

Bill Anderson, high school teacher, preparing to make a trip to Plain view this afternoon to take a pair of basketball shoes to Junior Strick+ land who forgot to get them before the team left yesterday. New shoes were bought for the first string last week. Junior probably borrowed a pair at Turkey last night. Recently, Allison's basketball team forfeited game at Canadian because all the Allison players but one forgot their

Now Is Good Time to Place Classified Ads

In placing classified ads, many persons desire to include Fridays and Sundays.

and Sundays.

Now is a very good time, therefore, to call The NEWS and insert one of the inexpensive but effective little advertisements. Readers give particular attention to Friday papers, because of the grocery advertising, and Sunday is the day of leisurely reading.

Why not try one of the classified ads tomorrow?

BONUS. FARM RELIEF CREATE NEW PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A)-Fiscal problems arising from the bonus, farm relief and other scheduled spending impelled the new deal to-day into a search for places to cut expense. High administration officials indicated relief might feel

the axe.

President Roosevelt also called heads of other spending agencies into conference to determine what



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funds, authorized but still unspent,

Democrats were not alone in saying that the hunt for possible places of retrenchment was in progress, Senator Barbour (R., N. J.) said recent moves proved he was right in predicting a month ago that bonus payment would "place brakes' upon government spending.

As the president called his asstants into the fiscal conference for the spending check-up, the fight over inflation sharpened in con-

In the face of a flat prediction by Speaker Byrns that no "greenbacks" will be issued, Rep. Patman (D., Tex.) proceeded with plans designed to force a vote on paying the \$2,237,000,000 bonus in new cur- its big push on several fronts. rency instead of through borrowing

bonus taxes, Patman said he would the total for the first three days throughout the state and from the drive ahead with his inflationary to almost three score. Total fatalicompany headquarters in Boston. committee, dominated by an antiinflation bloc, refuses to give his
degislation access to the floor, Patdeath victim yesterday with the reman said be would circulate a necovery of the body of Fd Dark 20

and some delay, however, and dem- the south to six this week. In intendent, from Topeka, Kas.

Patman attacked bankers, attrib- frozen to death near Turner, Kas.

carry several million dollars worth ssippi and Alabama continued to of gold out of this country in an recede under clear skies. In other he is so far aloof that the party effort to scare us, but it won't sucsections of the south, the snow diswill probably ignore his influence eed," he said. "It's the old shell appeared after a longer stay than ford to lose \$1,000,000,000 in gold time for many years. without any damage to our mone-

of gold was licensed by the treasury belt section.
on Monday and Tuesday but the All snowl movement came to a standstill yes- leased in Wisconsin but many secterday. No further licenses were tions remained isolated due to can-asked. Financial markets attributed cellation of railroad runs. A half asked. Financial markets attributed the exports to the inflation drive.

Morgan Partner Is Skeptical of **Collecting Debts**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—The enate munitions committee through with J. P. Morgan and his partners—was left today with the npression that the chances of colecting the billions in war debts in he near future are none too bright Thomas W. Lamont, a top rank-

told the committee: "I am sorry. I am unable to find or you a means of immediate pay-

Lamont had been pressed by Sentor Vandenberg (R., Mich.) for an answer as to whether the agree-ments with defaulting nations would permit conversion of the \$11,500,000,000 debt into marketable ecurities for sale to the public. The banker expressed the opinion only fresh agreements" would hasten

ollection. A late night session brought to an end the long questioning of the canking partners in a committee efort to find out the causes of war, determine whether financial states' entry into the last one.

dence designed to show that the Morgan firm tried to have the treasury discharge a war loan made the mouth coupe, Dale Nelson; Ford them to Mineral Wells and points in the sedan, Carl Dunlap; Plymouth coupe, East Texas, Louisiana and Arkanturashing pecans for tables of thousast. They were gone a month. to Great Britain by the banking

Safety Campaign **Plans Continue**

Plans for showing a safety movie at local theaters this month are being completed by R. A. Selby, named from the Kiwanis club to have charge of this phase of the traffic safety campaign sponsored v Business and Professional Womn's club with cooperation of other

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, in charge of safety displays in store windows, announce that the De-Luxe Cleaners and the C. R. Anthony store are the latest firms to arrange displays.

The Lucas trophy, awarded in recognition of outstanding civic performance, went to Savannah's mayor. Thomas Gamble, in 1935.

WORST FRIGID SPELL ATTACKS SUB-ZERO BELT

Snow Drifts 25 Feet High Reported In Wisconsin

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (P)-Continued

from certain sections brought new through 1935. threats from floods. Dangers of coal R. G. Aller Though some Caited Hill quarthreats from floods. Dangers of coal ters heard that the administration famine in other states increased. act as toastmaster. Quests will be has not at present any plan to ask New deaths were reported to swell in attendance from company plants. After the legislation of nove anyway. If the house hules ties since the first of the year

man said he would circulate a petition to force action.

This would require 218 signatures cello. His death brought the toll for Fe Railroad company safety super-thorized Governor Allen to suspend predicted such a Kansas City one man died as a replan could not be carried out be-for the session ends.

ting to them the recent move-nent of gold out of the United broken in eastern Washington by sudden warm winds which ushered "An attempt is being made to in fears of floods. Rivers in Missicompletely. This is bad for the game again. The country can at-usual over a wider area than at any party. The party in power needs leyal critics within, lest through

Heavy snow storms visited Idaho its sheer dominance it destroy itand Utah yesterday and more snow Export of more than \$15,000,000 was predicted generally for the corn

All snowbound trains were re- INCOME TAX DATA: come for 1935 have been sent to per-Failure to receive a form, however does not relieve a taxpayer of his ton of yeast was dropped by a Chicago airplane at Green Bay, Wis. obligation to file his return and pay yesterday for bakers whose supplies the tax on time, on or before March were almost exhausted. 16 if the return is made on the

ported near New Holstein, Wis. No milk was received at a Manitowoc cross port for the first of the case with most individuals. creamery for the first time in eight | Forms may be obtained upon reyears because of impassable roads. quest, written or personal, from the Some of the cold spots reported around midnight CST) were: Thief enue and deputy collectors. Persons River Falls, Minn., -42; Drake, N. b., -38; Pembia, N. D., -37; Moor-rived chiefly from salary or wages all head, Minn., 132; Duluth, Minn., -24. and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on form

COURT RECORD

the proper form presents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Therefiled with Justice of the Peace E. F. fore, it is emphasized that a tax-

payer engaged in a business or pro-Carl Taylor is charged with re fession from which he derived a net ceiving a stolen automobile income of less than \$5,000 is requir-J. E. Tisdale is charged with drived to use the larger form. ing a car while intoxicated. Ray Emert is charged with driv ing a car while intoxicated collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has

Marriage license V. D. Howell and Jimmie June of business on or before midnight

New automobiles: Dodge sedan, E. Woodcock; Pon- due on or before March 16, June 15 tiac coach, Oscar W. Theisen; Ply- September 15, and December 15. ransactions with the allies had mouth sedan, J. L. Orr; home-made inything to do with the United trailer, Emmett LeFors; Hudson coupe, H. H. Heiskell; Chevrolet cab and box, John D. Williams; Ply- ed yesterday from a trip which took

NEWS AND NOTES

a Panhandle and Other Fields OIL TAX SUSPENDED

BATON ROUGE, La., Reb. 6 (AP)—Collection of four-fifths of the five

cents a barrel oil refining tax was

The collection had been suspend-

Cabot's Safety Banquet Will Be Held Saturday A. Noe until 20 days after the 1936 legislature convening on may 11.

cold and more snow were the weather bureau predictions today for the sub-zero belt as the nation's worst frigid spell in two decades extended its big push on several fronts.

Moderating temperatures reported a say of the commany plants. Moderating temperatures reported record of any of the company plants of possible actions beaught new themselves 1925

Following the introduction of guests was a strong protest, particularly in

An interesting musical program Long said the Standard oil had

Forms for filing returns of in-

1040A. Persons whose net income

was in excess of \$5,000, or, regard-

less of amount, was derived from a

business; profession, rents or sale

of property, are required to use a

larger form, 1040. Failure to use

The return must be filed with the

his legal residence or principal place

of March 16, 1936. The tax may be

paid in full at the time of filing the

return or in four equal installments

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone return-

Your New Dress Is Here!

who filed returns last year

Bullet Removed From Exhumed **Body of Woman**

GATESVILLE, Feb. 6. (A)-A batered bullet was studied by a ballistics expert today after the body of Mrs. Bernice Blankenship was exhumed at Copperas Cove and the slug removed from the head.

The body was exhumed by order serted, was unworthy of Englishmen of W. E. Davenport, father of the woman who allegedly was shot to haps Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler death by Mrs. Ethel Johnson on a Corvell county ranch in 1934.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of a Dallas radio inspector, also was charged with murder in the shooting of her son, Joe Dean Blankenship, at the same time her daughter-in-law was shot. Mrs. Johnson has denied both charges.

The bullet was turned over to a ballistics expert from Houston, The caliber of the bullet was not determined immediately. Trial of Mrs. Johnson on the mur-

der charges has been set for Feb 10. Coryell county authorities have investigated the double shooting ever since the young couple died on the ranch of Mrs. Johnson's father George Middick.

was returned. The coroner held that Mrs. Blankenship shot her husband and then herself, but other Coryell county authorities were not satisfied with the verdict and continued to investigate

COLLECTOR COMING Deputy Collector Ralph Kenniston will be at the post office in Pampa on March 6 and 7, 1936, for the purpose of assisting income taxpayers in the community with the preparation of their income tax returns. The deputy collector's visit is made solely as an accommodation to citizens, many of whom have taken advantage of such opportunities in the past.

Others \$7.95 to \$10.95

A monotone print with separate jacket. The contrasting kerchief in the lapel, the multipleat skirt and leather belt are accents with a typical 1936 tang. Brown-Green. Wine-Peacock, Black-Gold, Black-Rust, Navy-Red. Sizes 12 to 20.

A one-piece model of Sheer Charm trimmed with white lace collar and patent leather corsage . . . Novelty leather belt. Black, Aqua, Navy or

At The Left-

At The Right-

IMPERIALIST JOURNALS HURL SARCASM

AT LANSBURY

BY G. H. ANDERSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, Feb. 6 (P)—The Laborite George Lansbury's motion for Great the legislative session, wnion will last Britain to sponsor an immediate international peace conference, rejected by the house of commons, After the tax was imposed at one

The house of commons turned down Lansbury's original proposal yesterday, 228 to 137, but affirmed its "profound belief" in the futility of war and its "grave concern over world-wide preparation for war.'

After deleting the conference proposal and inserting an amendment collection of four cents of the tax. expressing confidence that the government "will take all practicable agreed to use more Louisiana crude. steps to promote international prosperity and better understanding between peoples," the amended motion was adopted, 164 to 118.

In the aftermath of the debate, imperialist newspapers hurled broad-sides against both Lansbury and David Lloyd George, former prime minister, who supported the roundtable. "There is a suggestion that we are

ready to feed the lions because they are growling so loudly in various parts of Europe-feed them with checks of the British empire," the Morning Post said editorially. Such an idea, this newspaper as-

The Express commented that per-

"I have been bothered with ITCH-ING TOES followed with small pimples arising from under the skin and in a day or so come to the surout. Has been on my feet 22 years. I used one 50c bottle BROWN'S LOTION SOAP, one \$1.00 bottle BROWN'S LOTION; the first bottle cleared up my feet and hands. I am sure getting relief."—M. G. Neathery, Fire Marshal, City of

If first bottle BROWN'S LOTION fails to relieve RINGWORM in three days, go to your druggist and At the time of the shooting, a get money back. Also for Eczema, coroner's verdict of murder and Tetter, Impetigo, Itch, Bad Foot odors, etc. 60c and \$1.00 sizes at RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv.

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New Printed



Beautiful new material to fashion your own dresses for Spring

URFEE'S INCORPORATED

Tampa's Quality Dept. Store

Premier Mussolini or Emperor Hiroito would be the new ruler of Britain's colonies, receiving mandates as a reward for making peace

CHANGE IN NAME rated at 106 South Cuyler street. a Dallas hospital now for treatm other than the change of the firm

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To prevent duplications in work with underprivileged children, an inter-organization committee is being formed here by civic clubs, the B. & P. W. club, and veterans organizations. This group also will assist in spending of funds raised The Western Auto Needs com-pany has been changed to "White's Auto Store," according to John Hann, manager. The store is ope-

> W. J. Brown is critically ill in Worley hospital.



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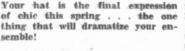
















PAMPANS AVENGE ONLY LOSS OF SEASON BY PLUCKING TURKEY 26

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> STOKES AND 'FOOTSY' LEAD SCORING IN GRUDGE TILT

The Harvester basketball team wiped out the stain of their only defeat of the season last night by whipping Al Duncan's Terrible Turks on the latter's court at Turkey 26 to 22.

Harvester fans can now boast that Pampa has the better team because the Harvesters' margin of Wayne M season 23 to 20.

The Harvesters will play Plainview's Bulldogs tonight, and expect the game to be much closer than last night's grudge affair. The Pampans were keyed up for the Total Lednetter of Dalias in the Welterweight division.

Earl Crow of the University of Texas won on points from George Poole of Houston of the light heavyweight title. Turkey tilt; they were physically Emery Latiolais of Port Arthur and psychologically ready, despite took bantamweight honors in a Pampa. Maybe that was the reason he fouled out in the third quarter Tom Walker of Houston. He won last night.

The score at the half was 17 to 8 Arthur on a decision. in favor of Pampa. Stokes Green Houston sport writers voted Ar-who plays much better on foreign thur Dorrell and Max Roesch out courts that are small, low-ceilinged, standing performers of the tourney and when the going is rough and tumble, led the Pampa scoring last night. Stokes has played much bet-ter games away from home this season than he has at the Harvester gym. Last night he scored 10 points, closely followed by Moose ("Footsy") Hartman with nine points. Strickland, Pampa center made four points and Roy Lee Jones, stellar guard, smothered the Turkey forwards who were lucky to get a shot at the goal in the first

FIVE-POINT PROGRAM HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Myrna Loy—who isn't married—has this theory

"Don't worry about that blonde who dazzles your husband.

"Don't leave bedroom slippers where he will stumble over them. "Don't lunch with him unless he

"Don't criticize his political or haseball opinions.

unless he starts it.

Amateur Boxing Champs Crowned In Houston Meet

HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-The Texhampions today. The state tourney ended with finals in all weights last right. The

Port Arthur team won three titles and was awarded a plaque for having the best all-around fighters. sion over James Elder of Texas Tech for the lightweight title. Chester Hayes of Rice Institute won the middleweight title on default. His opponent was unable to

Wayne Mixon of Houston won a victory was greater than Turkey's here two weeks ago when the Pampa Houston, in the flyweight bout and cagers lost their only game of the Arthur Dorrell of Port Arthur won over Louis Ledbetter of Dallas in

the fact that Junior Strickland had bout with Jesse Williamson of Hous to borrow shoes. He left his in ton.

Pampa. Maybe that was the reason | The featherweight crown went to

from Clarence Villemez of Port

Ted Cox Named Oklahoma A. & M. Football Coach

get a shot at the goal in the first half, let alone make it. Stricklandalso played a great defensive game. Bailey, Nicholson and Kitchens as a warm welcome was furbished as a warm welcome was furbished.

as a warm welcome was furbished up for Ted Cox of Tulane.

Cox. coach of Tulane's Green Wave for the past four years, was named head football coach here yesterday to succeed A. A. Exendine whose post was declared vacant recently by the athletic council.

There was hope that Cox might prove another Lynn Waldorf for-The substitutes played a good game.

prove another Lynn Waldorf, former A. & M. menter who had marked success with Cowboy teams before he went to Kansas State.

The substitutes played a good game all the way.

The win was the eighth against one loss for the Phillips quintet which is seeking stiff competition.

Caddo parish (La.) farmers reaped Team managers wishing to match "Don't mention mothers-in-law- \$4,010,000 from crops in 1935, records games with the Ollers should call

Seven Harvester Squadmen STENGEL GETS Will Return Next Season FRANKHOUSE

Phillips Beats Alanreed

66 Quintet Will Play McLEAN CAGERS TO PLAY

FIGHT FOR 150

Case To Be Taken to

Criminal Appeals

Court Soon

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 6 (AP)-State's

attorneys assembled here today to fight for the lives of Texas' 150 lost laws in a test case before District

Judge W. W. Dean.
Through a binder's error the stat

utes, which outlaw a variety of of-fenses, were omitted from the offi-

cial copy of the 1925 codification of

the state's criminal laws. The mis-

take of 11 years ago was discovered last week by an attorney for a law

publishing company who was looking through the archives of the office of

he secretary of state at Austin.
Attorney General William McCraw

came from Austin to direct the case for the state. He was aided by Scott

Gaines and Earl Street, assistant attorneys general; Lloyd Davidson,

state's attorney before the court of criminal appeals, and Max Rogers,

State Representative A. T. Mc-

Kinney of Huntsville was the lone opposing counsel. He emphasized that the suit was purely a friendly

one and that he hoped the state

would raise all possible issues so that

the question of validity of laws

McCraw said he would contend

The facts that the articles in the

supersede the will of the legislature.

copy in the secretary of state's of-

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The measure, as deposited in the

secretary of state's office, is an ab-

surdity," he continued, "and its general repealing clause repealing all

laws not embraced therein could not

an absurdity."

The case of T. J. Copeland of

gain their freedom.

district attorney here.

might be settled finally.

LOST STATUTES

1935 Team

31 boys back in uniform.

1935 to come through in a big way Woodie Wooldridge, Roy Showers tackle, and a number of lettermen if the Harvester machine is to func- and Ivan Noblitt saw a lot of play of wide experience.

Friday Night in

Estelline

With three regulars missing from

the starting lineup because of illness, the Phillips 66 Oilers had a

tough time taking a 28 to 21 game from the Alanreed Independents

in a game played at the LeFors gymnasium. On Friday night, the

Oilers will journey to Estelline for a game in Jack Baccus' old home

Slim Windom, coming through

in the pinches, led the Oiler attack with 12 points. Baccus followed in

the scoring race with seven. Dil-

lard, Alanreed center, looped four

field goals for scoring honors. Big-

HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (AP)—The TexA. A. U. had eight new boxing ampions today.

To Be Back From the state tourney ended with last in all weights last right. The last in all weights last right. The last in all weights last right. The last right in this fall. The Gorilla team was composed of midgets, the biggest boy on the squad not weighing much more than 160 pounds, and there would be the other lettermen returning.

were very few who came near that gan played in the backfield last gan played in the backfield last TEXAN AND BABICH ARE The prospect of 1936 is a light, season. Jones and Maxey were ends and was awarded a plaque for having the best all-around fighters.

Max Roesch of Dallas won from Vernon Shaw to take the heavy-weight crown, and Frank Pierron of Port Arthur was given a decision over James Elder of Texas Tech for the lightweight title.

The 18-year-old rule for high school competition would have completely wrecked the Harvester football team next fall, and passing of the 19-year-old rule hasn't done much better. Coaches Odus Mitchell and it would not be surprising if the redhead was in the backfield this fall.

The 18-year-old rule for high fast team. The giant of the squad will be Stokes Green, 198 pounds, letterman from last season. Jones and Maxey were ends Green was a tackle and Noblitt a will be Stokes Green, 198 pounds, letterman from last season. Jones and Maxey were ends fast team. The giant of the squad will be Stokes Green, 198 pounds, letterman from last season. Jones and Maxey were ends Green was a tackle and Noblitt a will be Stokes Green, 198 pounds, letterman from last season. Jones and Maxey were ends fast team. The giant of the squad will be Stokes Green, 198 pounds, letterman from last season. He will be at least 15 pounds heavier than the next man in line of weight unmuch better. Coaches Odus Mitchell and it would not be surprising if the redhead was in the backfield this fall.

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and J. C. Prejean will have only pounds before fall. Green will be the as a dangerous team, Back for anseven members of the 1935 squad of only "regular" back. Other letter-other season of football will be Rob-

Sports

Roundup

Boston college under Gil Dobie.

A new five-year contract

is ready for Hunk Anderson at North

Young Horace Stoneham is very

popular with the other National league mags. . . Incidentally, Horace

Each uniform will set the Washing

ton club back 20 bucks. . . Quite ar

kee stadium.

provements.

thing is missing should convince anyone that the legislature did not O'Brien may call it a day after this

laws not embraced therein could not have the effect of giving standing to Farouk of Egypt. . . or vice versą. .

Seymour, serving a 2-year term for item when you figure each regular

season.

Carolina State.

TRADED OFF TO BEES

swung a deal today with the Boston right-handed pitcher.

Beating several rival managers to the punch, including Bill Terry youthful performers—Johnny Ba-Gene Moore, Texan who developed outfielding promise in the Cardinal

28 To 21 In Close Battle Frankhouse, at 31, has been in the majors for nine seasons and with the Boston club since 1930. He was on the National league all-star team in 1934, when he won 17 best right handers in the circuit. Nationals ever experienced, Frank-

McLEAN, Feb. 6.—McLean fight school basketball teams can win county titles on Friday night by defeating Alanreed. The games will be played in the local gymnasium, the girls playing at 7:30 and the base at 8:30.

Frankhouse came to Brooklyn in the footsteps of Ed Brandt, Big Boston southpaw, obtained along with Randy Moore earlier in the winter in exchange for a quartet of Dodgers—Al Lopez, Tony Cuccin-McLean holds wins over LeFors ello, Bobby Reis and Ray Benge and Alanreed and since Alanreed defeated LeFors, McLean has only

the Longhorns to hurdle. In their ing staff for a number of years. "The addition of these two pitchast meeting the Longhorns and Tigers staged a thrilling duel with the Tigers finally coming out on top.

Mungo, Watson Clark and George the Tigers finally coming out on top.
The McLean girls had slightly easier immensely," said Business Manage John Gorman. "We have alway rated Frankhouse highly and be-lieve he give us a first-division

'Pinky' Higgins

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)—Col Jake Ruppert's "personal appearance" turned out to be something Instead of buying Higgins or Hale, the Cunnel merely announced he is enlarging the Yan-. But for football and Philadelphia Athletics at third base fights-not the Yanks, who are pick- last year. ed to finish about third. . . at that,

no fewer than seven major league ball parks cost less than the \$850.winter trading left on the club's roster, refused to reveal terms the contract, explaining 000 the Yanks are spending for imhaving some differences of opinion Boston sees a big football boom at we haven't been able to straighten This is the most talked of event in

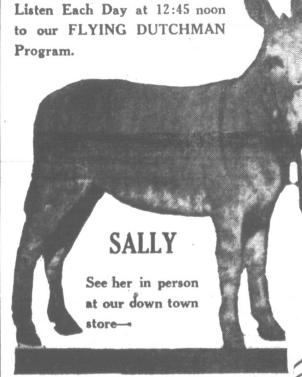
The third baseman defined Beantown since the purchase of holdout as a player who failed to "I'm not a holdout," he added,

Coast league batting king, bought "but it seems as if I ought to have by the Dodgers, will be back with the Missions this year. Casey Sten-

gel wants to know why?

If Tony Canzoneri is looking for bloody nose, Jimmy McLarnin CAL FARLEY'S may be just the lad who'll give it . Jimmy has a habit of simply ruining these lightweights. The pro tennis tour is a financial

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)-After dickering with almost everybody in the National league, Manager Casey Stengel of the Brooklyn Dodgers Bees for Fred Frankhouse, veteran

the Giants, Stengel obtained Frankhouse in exchange for two bich, California right-hander, and 'chain-store" system.

games and lost nine with an ordi-nary team, and is rated one of the Last year, the worst the Boston house was credited with eleven of the club's 38 victories. He lost 15 McLEAN, Feb. 6.-McLean high games.

Returns Contract

DALLAS, Feb. 6. (AP) - M. F (Pinky) Higgins says he didn't become a holdout when he returned unsigned his 1936 contract but that

Higgins, only seasoned veterar

Jimmie Foxx. . San Francisco show up in training camp. papers predict Oscar Eckhardt "I'm not a holdout," he

"You don't have to be zich to enjoy zich whiskey!

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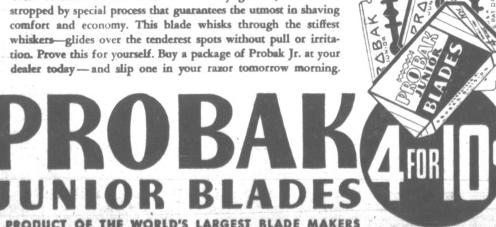
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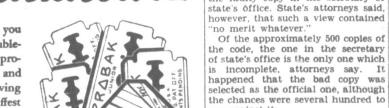
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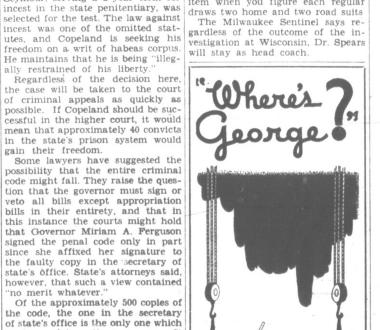
ducer of razor blades. It is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process that guarantees the utmost in shaving





the chances were several hundred to WOMAN SENTENCED CHILDRESS, Feb. 6. (A) — Mrs Buena Mae Richardson faced a 15year prison sentence today for slaying Brown Warren as the state prepared to prosecute Turner Smith in the same case. A jury studied Mrs. Richardson's case four and onehalf hours before convicting her ate yesterday. Elgar Robertson, her lefense attorney, sought a new trial. Warren was stabbed to death last

TO ATTEND SCHOOL Andy Crocker, superintendent o the Pampa water department plant, will attend a waterworks school at Texas A. M. college, College Station, on February 10-15.



elected as the official one, although

George's fate isn't as dark as it is pointed. He merely fell for one of the new styles in men's hats at \$3.50. He'd never brush Others at \$5.00.

FRIENDS COMPLIMENT MRS.

MISS IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. Curtis Koen. former Miss Hester Lester, a was given by Mrs. Earl and Mrs. A. B. Johnson at Mrs. Talley's home yesterday. Mrs. Koen, a holiday bride, has just returned from Huntsville after comthe semester's study in Sam Houston college.

Rooms were decorated in blue for the shower. Guests registered at a table in the dining room, light-ed by blue candles in crystal holdshower. Guests registered ers. A dainty blue parasol in the in charge of the program vester center of the living room heralded day. Assisting her were Mmes. F

served to Mmes. Keen, H. H.

Misses Ethel Hamilton, Clotille and W. L. Nicholson.
McCallister, Virginia Mason, Macie Lester, and Dorothea Thomas, Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ivy Duncan, Mel Davis, W. C. Koen, J. H. Blythe, Welden Wilson, Bill Kin-zer, James Todd, H. D. Keys, Roy McMillen, and Miss Mary Parker.

Tom Walker, who inspired the expression, "The devil or Tom Walk-er," was Thomas Jefferson's guardian, daddy of "Albermarle Pippin," founder of Charlottesville, host of

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It was so easy—I did not go on a diet. I took no exercise. I did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives. Yet fat slipped away. Each day I felt myself growing lighter, more slender. Now my figure is lovely, graceful. And I never felt better in my life.

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experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the present were Aleen Vauchy I will be the cake. dayyou first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

General Meeting Is Conducted at the Church

Preparing for a week of prayer early in March, women of Central Baptist Missionary union in a general meeting yesterday planned for series of meetings when Mrs. John Mrs. Earl the book. "Who Is Your Neighbor?" at the church.

All circles will meet together for this study, a required item of the rear's work. Monthly reports of standing com-

nittees were made to complete the siness session, with Mrs. A. B Cecil presiding

man from Lily Hundley circle, was in charge of the program yester-Hicks, J. B. Davis, G. C. Stark, Various games were played, and and Scott. The opening prayer was not chocolate and angel food cakes by Mrs. Scott. Other members present were Mmes

Isbell, Lee Ledrick, John Mullen, W. L. Lane, W. O. Nicholson, F. L. R. B. Fisher, John Lester Jr., J. L. Nicholson, D. M. Scalef, O. H. Gil-Lester, V. L. Dickinson, C. L. Thomas, C. E. Cary, DeLea Vicars, Naida woodie, Emil Williams, Frank Silcott. I. T. Simmons, J. L. Barnard.

Miss Chappell, Former Pampan, Weds Yesterday

Pampa friends of Miss Ouida Cille CONTEST BEGUN of her marriage on Wednesday morning, Feb. 5, to N. Clark Dye of Amarillo. Miss Chappell lived ir Pampa for several years, and will be remembered here by many of the ounger people.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Chappell, 817 Palc Duro Street, Amarillo. Her uncle the Rev. A. C. Haynes of Canadian read the ring ceremony. Only the immediate family and a few friends were present.

a shoulder bouquet of pink roses
She was attended by her sister,
Miss Frances Chappell, who wore
a pink frock with a corsage of pink
Inges Wade Herry was best mer at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dwyer.
Mrs. F. J. Gill was co-hostess. ses. Wade Herrin was best man After the ceremony the couple will make their home at 830 Georgis Street, Amarillo

Lois Castka Given Party on Twelfth Birthday Tuesday Bymiller, Boyle, Ed Carrigan, Cummings, John A. Daly, Ed

Mrs. V. J. Castka entertained a Mrs. V. J. Castka entertained a manley. Schwind, H. W. Waddell, group of girls and boys Tuesday aft-West, C. M. Blymiller, and the hosternoon honoring the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Lois. After playing

Present were Aleen Vaughn, Lucy Vaughn, Evelyn and Laverne Hill Marmola is on sale by dealers

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YESTERDAY BY

ALTAR SOCIETY

Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs.

Gill Are the

Hostesses

After Mrs. D. C. Kennedy pre-

group with Mrs. J. L. Cummings as her lieutenant; Mrs. E. J. Boyle

captain and Mrs. T. K. Manley lieu-

A guest, Mrs. Hopper, was present

with the following members: Mmes.

tenant of the other group.

TWO BRIDES AT McLEAN LEAVE

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with fivefold earnestness some driving hints that too many grownups seem to have forgotten—judging from the mounting traf-

toll. Fewer children will maimed, killed, or orphaned if the quins' advice is followed.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER TO BE

OBSERVED HERE

Presbyterian Women Meet for Study And Business

Announcement of a world day of prayer on February 28, for which entines and pictures of Shirley special plans are being made in the Temple. Waldean McCallister as-Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian sisted the hostess. church, was made in the business hurch, was made in the bushless Jean Howell, Nancy sam Britt, Mar-ession of that group yesterday aft-Errol Jean Sharum, Sam Britt, Marernoon. Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. G. H.

meeting in the church annex. The devotional period included a song, responsive reading, and a prayer by Mrs. T. D. Hobart. Mrs. F. C. Wilson, program leader, pre-

Ruth. Mrs. Harry Lyman sang a solo, My They were the guests of the bride's Task, accompanied by Mrs. L. Burparents Sunday, before returning ney Shell.

Correct Service

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 6.-Table service was demonstrated by Mis: Dalton Burleson, Carson county They were accompanied by the room's sister, Mrs. Worth Beal of Mrs. E. O. Conyers Wheeler.

The bride is also a graduate of the McLean high school, and popular in the business and social life of McLean. She has been employed for some time at Cobb's variety store. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma club, a membership she automatically forfeits when she marged with the cover, or service for each person, should be placed an inch from the table edge, with napkin at the left of the plate, glass at the tip of the knife, cup to the right of the place, and the chair directly under the edge of the table. The diner the edge of the table. The diner the edge of the table the left of the place, and the chair directly under the edge of the table. The diner the edge of the table the left of the place, and the chair directly under the edge of the table. The diner the edge of the table the diner the edge of the table the left of the place, and the chair directly under the edge of the table. The diner the edge of the table the diner the edge of the table the diner the edge of the table the diner the edge of the table. The diner the edge of the table the diner the edge of the table the place and inch from the table, she said, the cover, or service for each person, should be placed an inch from the table edge, with napkin at the left of the place, and the chair directly under the edge of the table. The diner the edge of the table that the cover, or service for each person, should be placed an inch from the table edge, with napkin at the left of the place, and the chair directly under the edge of the knife, cup to the right of the cover, or service for each person, should be placed an inch from the table edge, with napkin at the cover, or service for each person, should be placed an inch from the table edge, with napkin at the cover, or service for each person, should be placed an inch from the table edge, with napkin at the cover, or service for each person, should be placed an inch from the table edge, with napkin at the left of the place, and the chair directly under the cover. ries, as the club is made up of should take his seat from the left and rise to the right.

Hatchell, Kennedy, Roberts, Stan-sell, L. R. Jones, Miss Burleson, and

Antiseptic Solution, Pt.

eixth grade students. UNUSUAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT HOPKINS Folk music of nine countries was presented on the assembly program of Hopkins School No. 2 yesterday afternoon, when the music depart

ment had charge. Miss LaTrice Quattlebaum talked briefly on the meaning of folk music and the types found in various countries. J. B. Horn told the story of Hansel and Gretel. Songs, dances, and dramatizations, all in costume were given to demonstrate the folk tales and folk tunes of nine coun-

EX-PUPILS OF

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Chapel Program

ated from the B. M. Baker band

and its former director, Walter J Hurst, will be with the Junior high

band which will entertain in B. M Baker assembly Friday at 2:30. Parents of fifth and sixth grade pupils are especially invited to at-

tend this program, which is open to any interested visitors.

Tomorrow

A large number of parents were visitors for the program.

Clever Party Is

A Shirley Temple party was the clever entertainment given by Kath-ryn Vincent Steele for her baby class at the Vincent Studio. Games stories, songs, and dances furnished The studio was decorated in Val-

Guests were Joan Romine, Bobby Jean Howell, Nancy McClelland garet Ann Holt of Wheeler, Virginia Mrs. Katte vincent and Same Bers, Joyce Mooney, Edward Reber were hostesses to 26 members, Kerrs, Mary Jo Shellebarger, Shari Ann Shaw, Elizabeth Ann McGowan, Freddie Nelson, Nancy Welchel Mary Joe White, Oma Clair Morris Donna Beagle, LaVonne Mullen ented a review of the book of Mary Katherine Jewell, Joan Moore.

DYER TO 'FARM' HOUSTON, Feb. 6. (A)—Eddie Dyer, freshman coach at Rice Institute and for years a member of the St. Louis Cardinal organization today said he had been named president and manager of the Columbus Ga., Foxes, new Cardinal farm, in At Table Shown the South Atlantic league. Dyer expects to report for his new duties around March 1.

> Mel B. Davis, Clinton Henry and Fred Hobart of Canadian went to Amarillo this morning to attend a livestock sale,

get relief now with Oreomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomy A new member welcomed into the club was Mrs. L. R. Jones. Refreshments were served to her and to Mmes. Barnes, Boyd, Corley. E. Crawford, Feigenspan, Hawkins, E. Crawford, Feigenspan, Feigenspan

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your

TO PLAY THERE Parents Invited to

GUESTS ATTEND Several musicians who have grad-TAKE PART ON **PROGRAMS**

Mexico, subject of mission study two groups of First Christian omen's council yesterday, was also the theme of the social period for one group. Guests and new mem-bers enjoyed meetings in various homes with the groups.
Several members of group one,

playlet, How the Story Grew be presented by sixth grade which had no meeting of its own, were guests of group three in the pupils under direction of Miss Evelyn Sudbrock. This is an amuscountry home of Mrs. C. L. Thomas, ing story of how gossip can travel Other numbers will also be given by where a large number of new members were received. Mrs. Ramon Wilson was in charge

of the business hour. Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave the opening prayer and Mrs. DeLea Vicars the devotional, followed by a prayer for missions by Mrs. Bessie Martin. Mrs. J. C. Koen contributed a vocal solo to the program, accompanied by Mrs. Ramon Wilson. The lesson topic, Victorious Over

Hypocisy, was discussed under lead-ership of Mrs. Weldon Wilson. New members were Mmes. N. A. Purdy, A. B. Johnson, Koen, Morgan Myers, Scott Railsnyder, and Mexican tea were being served, Mary Miss Macle Lester. Guests from Selection of the Selectio group one were Mmes. Frank Meers, J. B. Townsend, Martin, Jim Garrett, Earl Talley, J. G. Wheeler.

Delicious refreshments were served to them and to Mmes. C. R. Follo-well, H. C. Hill, Gertie Arnold, J. G. Gantz, Tracy Cary, Ennis Favors, Paul Rusk, C. C. Wilson, Charles Mundy, Alta Stanard, D. C. Hurst, Given Tiny Tots Mundy, Alta Stanard, D. C. Hurst, John Lester, Tom Eckerd, and those on program.

Two Are Hostesses. Mrs. Charles Stowell and Mrs Wesley Lewis were hostesses to group two in the former's home. A song and the Lord's prayer made up the devotional, and roll call was answered with Bible verses.

The program, led by Mrs. H. H. Isbell, included the topics, Religion for the Years, by Mrs. Roy McMillen; Across the Rio Grande, by Mrs Louella Howell; My Life in Mexico, by Mrs. A. D. Aitken. A special number was a vocal solo by Mrs. Bruce Peek, with accompaniment by Mrs. Frank Keehn.

Guests of the group were Mmes. Ben Chilton, T. B. Robinson, Peek,

AND Keehn, and Aitkens. Members pres ent were those on program and Mmes. Billy Taylor, G. W. Johnson, Paul Hill, George Farley, R. G. Christopher, Dick Rhoades, J. N. Jones, and P. E. Abbott.

Group for , meeting at the church had Mmes. Ed Johnson, R. P. Hancock, and E. A. Twentier as host-esses. A song, a prayer by Mrs. John Mullen, and a short business hour conducted by Mrs. Emory Noblitt opened the meeting.
Mrs. R. M. Sickal, leader, also

gave the devotional, Grace for Every Need. The lesson on Mexico was prefaced by a Mexican song, Estrellita, by Miss Lorene Bastion, accompanied by Mrs. Mel Davis. Mrs. Jack Wilkinson sketched the

history of Latin-America. A playlet, Tell Me About Mexico, was given by Mrs. R. L. Allston, Mrs. Burl Gra-ham, Mrs. I. M. Fleming, and Mrs. L. A. Estes.

Topics were: Disciples of Christ in Mexico, by Mrs. Shelby Gantz; Across the Rio Grande, Mrs. H. D. Sickal; My Mexican Pastor, Mrs. C. F. Bastion. While refreshments of cake and

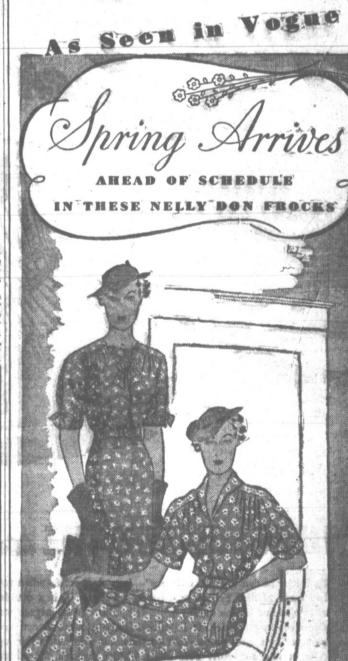
Mexican tea were being served, Mary solos, The Puppet Srow, and Swanes River. Members and visitors present, in

addition to those on program, were Mmes. C. E. Cary, E. J. Zmotony, D. C. Houk, O. B. Robinson, G. A. Smith, E. L. Willman, George De-zern, Bruce Cobb, J. K. Longacre, W. L. Fannon, and Moot.

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Silver Spade bridge club entertained husbands of members Wednesday evening, when Mrs. V. J Castka was hostess at the home of Mrs. John A. Hall.

After six games, Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster scored high, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips second high, and Mr. Phillips held the traveling prize. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Coulson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher. The former couple received high guest award.

and coffee were served to those named and Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Murphy, Mrs. Cora Kolb, Mrs. R. S.

Paul Toler returned to Mobeeti Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. Cast-

Farewell Party Surprises Voyles

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Voyles were amore urprised in their home on the Johns lease Tuesday evening when a group of friends and neighbors court at Stinnett this week. gathered to wish them success in a new home at Shamrock, where they will go soon,

Games of forty-two were enjoyed are refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claude and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson, Mrs. Joe Ford and daugh Mr. Voyles is with Phillips petro-eum company, and is being trans-

ferred to Shamrock. SERVICES AT SCHOOL Paul A. Thompson, minister of Central Church of Christ, will con-

duct services at the Davis school Carl Laflin of Wheeler spent Tues-house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. day with friends in Miami. A group of members from the Pampa church is expected to accompany him to the service, to which everyone in the community is invited day. Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. (T. Smiliar meetings have been con- I. Fulfer, returned with them from ducted there in recent weeks.

HOUSTON P-TA GROUP The Parent Education Study group of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school building tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The discussion, one of a series on community health problems, will be on tuberculosis, Mrs. Hutchinson is feader.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead and Mrs. Claud Ledrick of Pampa visited in the J. A. Mead home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Talley of Lefers are visiting friends and relatives in Miami for a few days.

Use Classified Want Ads.

M'LEAN, Feb. 6 .- Two weddings of unusual interest to McLean people were solemnized this last week Miss Laverne Pettit, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit of Mc-Lean, was married to Foster Gregg of Ashtola on last Saturday after ncon at 5 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage at Mangum, Okla., the Methodist pastor there performing the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Mc-

Lean high school, being a member of the class of '33. She attended school for two years at McMurry Miss Chappell wore a grey suit A membership and attendance college, where she was majoring in mathematics. This year she has been teaching mathematics in the Ashtola school, near Clarendon. She was a popular young musician o McLean.

The groom is the son of Mr. and sented plans for the contest, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Gregg of Ashtola. They left for a short trip to Dallas sented plans for the contest, Mrs. Walter Gregg of Ashtola. They Breekenridge and Cleburne. They group with Mrs. I. Clumbing as munity.

> to Ashtòla. Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkerson of McLean was married Saturday Fitzgerald, J. W. Garman, Haley, George Heller, Kennedy, P. H. Lane, at the Methodist parsonage at Wheeler to Charnall Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller of Wheel-

er. Rev. J. E. Kirby, pastor of the Wheeler Methodist church perform-

single girls. They will live in Wheeler.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Feb. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Delicious sandwiches, salad, cake, Ben Dorsey and son, Frank, of Ar-

Paul Toler returned to Mobeetie Crawford. Tuesday after spending several days

A fellowship meeting at the Assembly of God church Monday evening was attended by more than 100. The Rev. Mr. Thomas, district presbyter and pastor at Borger, and the Rev. H. E. Comstock of Pampa were among the visitors from other

Miss LaNora Stuart and Roy Morse were married Monday afternoon by Judge W. L. Helton. George Brown of Notla visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward and daughter, Miss Bertie, and their grandson, Warren Ward of Tulia, spent the week-end visiting here.

Miami News

MIAMI, Feb. 6.-Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams of Canyon were Miami visitors Tues-Canyon where she has been visiting the last few weeks.

Carl Certain of Pampa was a

sell, L. R. Jones, Miss Burleson, and the hostess. The next club meeting will be on on Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Crawford. The next club meeting will be on one of Mrs. Crawford. The next club meeting will be on one of Mrs. Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Cet Creomulsion right now. (Adv.) Cut-Rate

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TE WILL DEBATE LATEST FARM PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Democratic leaders pushed a much-altered farm bill into senate debate as the last hope for immediate fed-

"I think we have just about gotten out of the twilight zone as to constitutionality," said Chairman Smith (D-S C) of the senate agriculture committee. "If this won't work, we can't do anything."

The bill gives the 48 states a much more immediate place in the crop picture than did the Bankhead bill introduced last week. The senate committee voted unanimous-ly yesterday to substitute the new isure for the Bankhead one.

In lieu of the invalidated AAA system of benefit payments to farmers who contracted to control secretary of agriculture to grant ubsidies to growers to preserve soil fertility and follow other producion methods laid down by the sec-

under the plan immediately, thus gaining the right to name agencies to administer it, subject to the sec retary's approval. On or before Nov grant the states money to carry out their plans during the next calen-

to the Jones measure in the house but containing somewhat different language, emerged from committee about the time the house was following the senate in voting to re-peal three old farm control plans-The Bankhead cotton, Kerr-Smith tobacco and potato control acts.

(All three contained a system of taxes on "excess" production, deing wiped out because the AAA, to which they were auxiliary, was invalidated.)

The house voted late yesterday, 351 to 10, to erase them from the statutes, but the repealer must go back to the senate for consideration of a house amendment cancelling act but not yet paid.

The administration's new farm plan is estimated to cost \$500,000,000 year, but a White House conference last night reached no conclu sion as to methods of taxing to raise

Through soil conservation, involving, among other things, the retire-ment of land from commercial crops to soil-building growths, the ad-ministration hopes to reach its aim

AGED MASON DIES PARIS, Feb. 5. (P)D-eath of John Henly removed from the Maonic order one of its oldest members in Texas. The civil war veteran and former treasurer of Lamar county died yesterday. He would have been 99 March 16. He had been eral services were arranged for this afternoon with the Masonic lodge in charge and the Knights Templar as escort of honor.

The only band of Indians remaining in Colorado are the Southern Utes, who live in the southwest cor-



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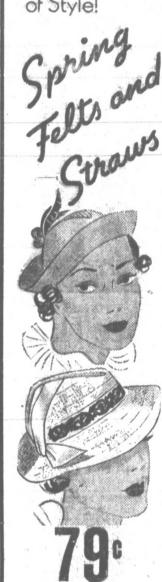




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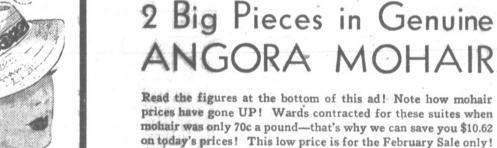


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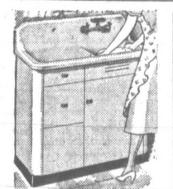


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ORANGE, Feb. 6 (P)-Sheriff W egarding an incident charging him on a road five miles north of Orange, tions to 2 or more points. A few, such Rangers said, however, he had made as American Telephone and Case statements to the county attorney got up around 5. The close was firm, despite late profit taking. Transand grand jury.

Teale 20, was riding in the fers approximately a house where a party allegedly was in progress when a bullet penetrated body. It was about 9 p. m. anac ... arac ... Ara The Orange county sheriff and deputies arrived on the scene shortly fterward to investigate.

County Attorney James N. Neff, Barnsdall indicated the case against Brown Bendix .

Beth Stl Rev. Edgar Eskridge, crusading Case preacher who shot and killed Police Chrys Chief Ed. J. O'Reilly last May, Comw Sou charged in a tirade from the pulpit after the Teale shooting that one Cont Oil Del 40 37½ of the investigating officers had Cur Wri fired the shot. Texas rangers later Gen Elec investigated.

For the last several weeks, two Gen Pub Texas rangers have been working Goodrich Goodyear on the case.

Teale was riding in the rumble seat with Virgil Revia when shot but Int Nick neither Revia nor other occupants of the the car was able to recognize the person who fired the bullet.

Wellington Club To Give Program

The Wellington Kiwanis club will Phil Pet urnish the program for the local Pub Svc N J club at its weekly luncheon meeting Radio Repub Stl noon. President Bill Jarratt has is-sued a call for a full attendance of Shell

nembers.

The visitors will be led by Deskins Skelly Wells, well known Panhandle news-paper man. Word has been received Std Brds hat the Wellington club will send a S O Cal large delegation of members along S with the program. SONJ

FARMERS PETITION

M'ALLEN, Feb. 6. (P)—Farmers Uni Carbon U S Rub . prepared at a meeting here last night, asked that a farm conagency similar to the defunct AAA be set up immediately for use

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CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (A)-The worst NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (AP)-Selected stocks surged forward in today's market, many reaching new highs ng of Weldon Teale last April for several years with gains of frac-

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at a stretch, traffic was cut off completely at some points, and sched-ules everywhere east of the Rocky mountains were delayed from a few minutes to 14 hours.

Tangle Is Worst

In Many Decades

The speediest of the iron gray-hounds, the New York Central's 20th Century and the Pennsylvania's Broadway limited, were slowed down with the rest. The Century was three and a half hours late on Sundayslowest run in its history.

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"hot boxes." A Chicago and Northwestern train 17,000. 33% day

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'Lost Law' Held Valid by Judge

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 6 (P)-The state won the first round in its fight to save Texas' 150 "lost laws" when District Judge S. W. Dean 391/2 test case here today.

59¾ 10. Judge Dean refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to T. J. Copeland, serving a 2-year term in the state penitentiary here on convic-tion of violating the incest statute, one of the "lost" laws.
State Representative A. T. Mc-

6% Kinney of Huntsville, Copeland's counsel in the friendly test case, immediately gave notice of appeal to the state court of criminal appeals and both sides said they would ask the appellate court to hear the case CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (P)—Spreading operations in which May was sold as soon as possible

The hearing was brief and marked by the absence of arguments beagainst July and September pur-chases formed the bulk of business tween opposing attorneys.

Judge Dean said it would be im-

in wheat late today, with prices rulproper "for a district court to nul-Low temperatures continued to lify a law against a crime which prevail over domestic wheat terri-tory, but there not so severe as yes-countries through all ages." terday. The forecast was for snows

"In a matter of this importance, I don't think a man should be given Wheat closed nervous, 5% to 3% his liberty until the laws have been higher compared with yesterday's passed on by the highest tribunal finish, May 99 4-3, corn unchanged if the court of criminal appeals finish, May 99 ¼ - ¾, corn unchanged to ¼ off, May 60 ¼, oats unchanged should hold the statutes invalid, the legislature should act quickly to remedy the situation.

> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6. (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs 2,500; fairly active and uneven; 5-15 lower; top 10.10; desirable 140-270 lbs 9.90-10.05; few 280-325 lbs 9.65-90; sows 8.40-85.

Cattle 3.500; calves 700; little done NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6. (P)—The early on fed steers; most bids weak market maintained its early gains to lower; other killing classes steady; during the morning, but trading was fed steers of quality to sell from 7.25-9.25; few loads held up to 10.00; The new farm bill being proposed part load mixed yearlings 9.00; most heifers 7.50 down; butcher cows at Washington occupied most of heifers 7.50 down; butcher cows the trade's attention, and was largey responsible for the hesitant atti- 11.00.

ude on the part of trade and specu-Sheep 6.500; lambs fairly active; around 25 lower; sheep about steady; Oct. sold at 10.17 during the morntop fed lambs 10.25 paid freely; most ng and July at 10.48, while March fed lots 10.10-25.

DEATH MYSTERY

his death in an isolated section 25

miles northwest of here. A farmer. Cliff Kelly, found the body yester-

SURPRISE DUÈ

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A)-Hope

for formulation of a tax bill which

"will surprise the country by not

being as large as expected" was ex-

ter a talk with President Roosevelt

DR. BARRON DIES

BOSTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-Dr. James Barron, 45. former football player

university. Walter Camp selected

shot was fired Tuesday night.

PARIS, Feb. 6. (AP)-A 35-year-old

slain man remained unidentified to-Shaw Points to day as Lamar county officers sought Elephant, Monkeyto clear the mystery surrounding

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Both Vegetarians MIAMI. Fla., Feb. 6. (P) - The day and investigators express powerful elephant and the nimble lief he was shot to death Tuesday monkey are regarded by George night. Negroes living nearby told Bernard Shaw as the animal king- officers they heard an automobile dom's two best arguments for veg- stop and then roar away after a

A noble beast the elephant is, living many years, the playwright pointed out, yet it eats no meat. Noted for its liveliness, the monkey too, follows a fleshless diet. That is why the 79-year old writto whom meat is anathema, says pressed today by house leaders afhe expects to continue thriving on the fruits of the earth alone. He made these dietary comments while feasting with Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, another vegetarian, last night. Shaw was asked if he would pub- died of pneumonia here yesterday lish a new play after the 75-day Dr. Barron attended Georgetown

winter voyage.
"I hope so," he replied. him as all-American tackle in 1916 He leaves today for Cuba, Panama and other tropical lands. Mrs. Shaw is with him.

TO HELP POLICE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 6 (A)--Department of justice agents and they would cooperate in the new night. Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the

six months.

ly answered, "If he hadn't to break up our picket lines last Monday, all this would have

Meanwhile, state and federal pital in critical condition.

W. C. Schurman and the Pekin threatened. ference could do, he said, was to settle the controversy at the Distilling company—a question which has been unsettled for more than

Meanwhile resentment was grow- America.' ing among many citizens and merchants against the general strike. home today as a blast of gun fire ers.

ushered in the second day of a Patterson said the merchants,

into a general strike.

The resultant industrial and Read the classified ads today. President Roosevelt,

mercantile paralysis virtually reduced Pekin to the status of a Hamlin Jury IS "dead" city. As Rupp, 35, owner of a taxicab

service, entered his home last the curb. One occupant shouted "Hay." Rupp turned and a builet from the car pierced his right breast. He was taken to Pekin hosbreast. He was taken to Pekin hosbreast. The principal condition.

FARWELL, Feb. 6 (P)—The jury in the George S. Hamlin murder trial had the choice today of reaching a verdict or remaining on duty all week.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (P)—The worst traffic tangles since the iron horse was a snorting colt snarled the nation's railway schedules today as locomotives ploughed into the third week of snowdrifts and bitter cold.

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Except for the days of the old tional labor relations board, has cause of the shooting wood burning engines, veterans of said from the start that Donahue's The prosecutor, promising

The mayor's household reflected 4, 1935. the electric tension extant in this city of closed shops and stores. A shotgun rested against the wall of the living room. He told reporters: "This is a hell of a way to live in

strike-imposed business moratorium in this industrial community of Wednesday at the request of striking workmen, had decided at a

Still Hung Up

a Hamlin, pensioned Oakland, Calif. dismissal was a local problem, to be thorough inquiry, disclosed he as fireman, was tried on charges of settled by the chief of police, Mayor well as Mayor Schurman had been beating his wife to death with a hammer at her Amarillo home Jan. A previous trial ended with

GRAPPLE FOR BODIES

MARFA, Feb. 6. (A)-Crews boatmen working with grappling many drivers are involved? Every hooks continued their efforts to driver must carry a license. The PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 6. (P)—John María youth believed drowned in a in the county. Each requires as chants against the general strike.

The closing order was issued by strikers to the merchants under penalty of having their windows smashed if they did not comply.

Deputies armed with shotguns guarded Mayor W. E. Schurman's home today as a blast of gun fire large to the more day as a blast of gun fire large. hunting for the bodies.

AL SMITH 'HANGED'

A Chicago and Northwestern train bucked a towering drift near Jack-locked GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash., of poll tax paying is expected. "new deal." Speakers called for Mrs. J. L. Graham left Pampa-"militant democrats" to re-elect Jarratt hospital this morning fol-

the children must not, it was agreed become the innocent victims of broken mes and enforced hunger. Before becoming eligible for free lunches, the children must be examined by the school nurse and the food available in their homes

Driver's Licenses Will Arrive Soon

Application blanks for obtaining state law are expected to reach here appeared Tuesday in 100 daily driver's licenses under the new

some time next week. There are more than 8,000 vehicles registered in Gray county. How many drivers are involved? Every much time to fill out as a poll tax receipt-probably longer, and applicants must swear as to the truth of

the answers. The licenses will be good for 3 years unless revoked. They will be issued by F. E. Leech, Gray county tion far more annoying than that

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Liquor Dealer Apologizes to The President

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (A)-H. I. Peffer, president of the Seagrams Distillers corporation, said today he had sent a letter of apology to President Roosevelt for publication of an advertisement containing a picture of a man some readers mistook for the chief executive.

None of the company officials, he aid, had noticed the resemblance until letters and telephone calls were received after the advertisements

David M. Devies, advertising man ager, said the advertisement was cancelled immediately in 400 newspapers in which it was to appear later in the week.

Peffer said he had sent a letter apology and explanation to Stephen Early, secretary to the president. Another advertisement was substituted.

Davies said six members of the staff had passed on the original photograph. Two men are shown reclining, with liquor glasses in hand under a palm tree at the water's edge, with a yacht in the back-

Miss Raye Zernial was able to be taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hosbital yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

PRICES TALK



Many Are Priced as

Low as .

Right now is a mighty good time to select an extra suit or two. . . for at this price you will get fine quality suits at a

MEN'S HATS

The new shapes and colors to wear with the new suits. Step out in one

these hats tomorrow.

MENS SHIRTS

New shipments in fancy patterns. All the colors and combinations are included in this popular group. New process, wrinkle proof collars.

Boys' Dress

group of shirts in sizes from 6 to 14. . . Better come early for your sup-

ply of these.



Men's Blue. Grey and Striped WORK

PANTS

Up

Prints and solid colors . . all the new styles for Spring wear. You'll save plenty at \$4.00 each.

Ladies' Acetate

SILK DRESSES

A REAL VALUE AT

sure to see our new selection of

Ladies **COATS & SUITS**

Included in these are fishtail backs, fitted backs. . . in plaids and plain





Boys' Tom Sawyer

New shipment of these nationally known shirts just arrived. All sizes. . . ideal for school

SILK CREPES 50c

A large selection to choose from, Ladies who sew will especially appreciate this fine quality material at this priceBoys' and Girls'

JACKETS Corduroy jackets in blacks,

browns and reds. All sizes are included. Every boy and girl likes them.

Also shantungs, blister crepes and crashes are included at this low price. Buy your piece goods here tomorrow.

Curtain

Fine quality curtain scrim. savingly priced at Levine's. Buy a supply tomorrow and save the difference

All the new shades in this popular material for Spring Dresses. Start your sewing with a length of this linen.

Lester Sills was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Miss Corina Nichols, former night superintendent at Pampa-Jarratt New York City police assured hospital, was admitted to the hosthe New Jersey state police today pital for medical attention last The state of North Carolina first kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lind- granted pardoning power to the gov-

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By LEONARD B. SHUBERT Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-From coast to coast, the political wars intensified today, with bat-tling leaders flinging such terms as "bribery" and "predatory pow-ers" at each other.

ILLINOIS TALK

THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

In Florida, Postmaster General Farley assailed the American Liberty League as "predatory powers' speaking for "reactionaries."

Colonel Frank Knox, speaking at Vincennes, Ind., last night, charged the New Deal with "bribery practiced in the name of human-

While Senator Borah (R., Ida.) faced the cameras for the first time as a fully caparisoned presidential candidate determined to battle the established party lead-ership, Colonel Knox called for Republican harmony.

With Farley attacking the Liber-

ty League, one of its directors, former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, criticized the administration's "brain trusters."

Another attack of the league-

bitter foe of the administrationcame from Brooks Hays, an asistant to Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture. He declared in Atlanta that if the league's principles are accepted "the South is doomed.

Farley ignored the name of Al-Smith, chief speaker at league dinner here less than a fortnight ago. But he struck out sharply at the organization whose embers include such democrats as Smith, party presidential nomnee in 1928 and John W. Davis, the 1924 standard bearer.

"The league," he declared at a Roosevelt dinner in Miami last night, "speaks as conclusively for the reactionaries and their party does Mr. Hoover, the United States chamber of commerce and the National Manufacturers' as-

Farley declared not a single man in public life approaches Mr. Roosevelt "remotely" in the capac-"for public service and leader-

pledged delegation from his state to the democratic convention in June, had a word to say about Farley. He asserted the president the pledges of the democratic party. . . as well as the names of the leaders of his party." and that "fortunately for him, he

Powerful Drug

propriations sub-committee.

the bureau of narcotics told the tensely, and left the office. As she "He did say my voice was good, committee that at the university passed through the little ante-room though, Amy. I—I think he might Rockefeller foundation and the na-tional research council, "they have accompaniment while she sang "Acdiscovered a drug 20 times more cent on Youth." He followed her We thought at first it was a part way down the stair. powerful that morphine."

perties," said Anslinger, "but of stuff."

Tound it was so dangerous we "T-thanks," faltered Julia, and in love with you that he doesn't know right from wrong. Or maybe have not permitted its manufacture in this country at all, and we will not permit it, because it is another was in the blinding glare of the beautiful and the blinding glare of the street. Her cheeks were still but for you, darling."

on a group of cancer patients and found to be habit forming, but she dreaded returning to the office she did,

"The difficulty with the racing commission is this." Ansilinger told the committee, "when they get a positive test on a horse they just suspend the trainer and the horse for a short time instead of barring them. I think the animal should the committee of the wire. Then the burst out, "But, Julia, I—"
"There really isn't anything else them. I think the animal should to say, Peter. Goodby." ed horses are irreparably dam-

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UNANIMOUS NOMINATION BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 6. (P)

Mrs. Huey P. Long was named unanimously the democratic nomnees for the United States senate as successor to her husband today by the Louisiana state democratic xecutive committeee. Her nomination was regarded by political leaders as removing the last obstacle to Mrs. Long taking her seat in the senate and she was expected to leave this week for Washington.

What is reported to be the largest electric Diesel motor rail car in the world was completed recently by the German national railways.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy Announces Removal of Offices

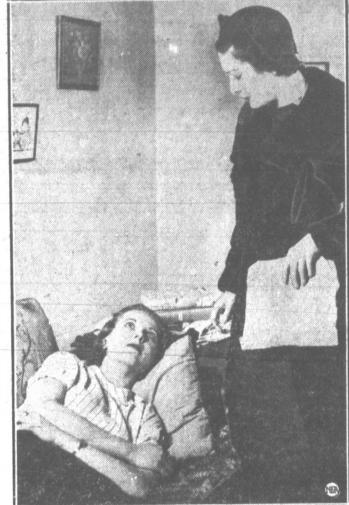
506 Combs-Worley Bldg.

And Association of Dr. W. Calvin Jones

In The Practice Of Medicine and Surgery

The STRANGE CASE & Julia Craig





Amy said, startled, "What's wrong? Are you ill?"

ger, Julia read Peter's note again.
She whirled impulsively, and saw "Julia, I—I know it was Henri Lamb standing in the doorway. His heavy face, too, was slowly that it was only because—" reddening—but not from anger. For several seconds he could not speak quick, angry movement which effecin his embarrassment.

tively stopped his faltering defense.
"I'd rather not talk about it, Peter. "After all," he said, at last, "Iyou see, Peter Kemp is a friend of I've a headache and I'm going mine. He once did a great favor for home.

"Did it occur to you," asked Julia, "that I might not be interested hat. "I'd much rather go alone." whether Peter Kamp is in love with me? And now I-I'll never the little apartment so early. Not speak to him again!" since she had started to work for "Because he's so much in love Woodford and Brooks had she left

with you?" asked Lamb quietly, the office before 5:15. Somehow this Then he added, "But I am sorry, realization made her more determ-You—must think very badly of me ined than eyer to leave it one day soon forever. With a weary sight of "The only thing I'm interested in relief she dropped onto the davenwhether I'm good enough to get port and closed her eyes. job in a night club, Mr. Lamb. Soon she was asleep, to

a job in a night club, Mr. Lamb. Soon she was asleep, to be awak-will you please tell me that—hon-ened later by the sound of Amy's stly?" key in the lock. Her roommate
Henri Lamb shrugged. "Your started at sight of Julia on the estly? voice is good for these modern davenport. "What's wrong? . . . Are songs. And you are an attractive you ill?' young woman. That counts a lot, Julia

"But not good enough for the shock. I sang for Henri Lamb this

Is Discovered Green Club?"

'I didn't mean that. As I said, I

was trying to help Kemp. He smiled wrily. "I'm afraid I've done a the job." covery of a narcotic so powerful Then he turned to Julia agair "The woods are full of passable singers, a lot—and I never did think he ad was discovered today in a report of hearings before a house apnext dozen that come in through she said loyally. ropriations sub-committee.

J. J. Anslinger, commissioner of Julia nodded. "I see," she said

Virginia, under direction of the she felt the curious glance of Jim, have given me a chance if it hadn't

drug that did not have addiction properties," said Anslinger. "but "Don't let it get you down," he said in a low voice. "You've got lots "That was

stumbled into the dark lobby of the know right from wrong. Or maybe Green club. In another moment she he's heard that all's fair in love and street. Her cheeks were still hot for you, darling." dangerous."

Anslinger said the drug was tried she dreaded returning to the office.

the medical effect was "much more and when she had settled herself at you." fleeting than with heroin or mor- her desk she picked up the tele-Anslinger expressed belief "doped" race horses as well as their trainers should be barred instead trainers should be barred instead of the control of the co phone and asked to be connected suspended from further racing. note to Henri Lamb. Thank you

SAN ANTONIO

"Julia, I-I know it was a rotten

"No," said Julia, putting on her

It seemed odd to let herself into

weakly. "Just a slight case of shell

Amy's eyes widened. "No fooling?

Julia told her of Peter's advice to

"That was a mean trick," Amy

"Royal Nesbitt is going to take

Amy Sanders pierced Julia with glance. "Listen — you're old

Caught a Cold?

CORPUS CHRISTI

rub throat and chest with

me out tonight. He telephoned this

afternoon

"News?"

On Business or Pleasure

Make Your Headquarters

The PLAZA HOTEL

Jack White, Operator

AAA Hotels with Garage

Noted for Good Foods

No man thinks a girl is a fool when she has eyes and hair like yours. tiny little piano which, she often when Royal drops in tonight I want said, had cost her many an install-

"But why?"

"I want him to know you really can sing. He knows everybody who even thinks they run a night club. He knows some song writers, too.

Wouldn't it he grand if you could but as Julia's soft, husky voice.

"Well." said Amy, "you know "You don't take your own advice."

mentioned Julia mischievously.
"Why should I? Nobody else does." will some time.

'You mean Royal Nesbitt?" "Heavens, no. He's not serious about anything or anybody. But he's fun to be with. We're just good

Julia had never kite approved of life," he told her quietly, Royal Nesbitt, and Amy knew it. She knew the reason for Julia's disseemed to possess none of the at- and children. tributes of the pioner. He was likable and had literally hundreds of friends. Julia liked him-but when

himself as always when he called at the apartment that evening. Tall with the diagnosis: and good looking in a rugged way, "She is expecting a blessed event." She had hardly replaced the in- few moments when Amy pushed to the society's hospital. Chapter IV. She had hardly replaced the in- few moments when Amy pushed Her face flaming with swift an- strument in its cradle when Peter him toward the davenport and announced that Julia was going to

ment and was her particular pride

Wouldn't it be grand if you could make your start with a song written especially for you?"

But as Julia's soft, husky voice drifted into one of the sad, mad tunes of our modern day, his smile Catching some of Amy's infectious enthusiasm, Julia laughed.
"You're certainly a tonic, Amy. And after this afternoon, I think I need while and interested. When she had while and while and the sad, mad faded and his expression grew serious and interested. When she had finished he did not speak for while and the sad, mad faded and his expression grew serious and interested. When she had the sad, mad faded and his expression grew serious and interested. When she had the sad, mad faded and his expression grew serious and interested.

darned well that I'm all for you if and dragging blues song that was you're dead sure this is what you a combination of genuine darky want to do. But I'm still advising folk tune and the "hi-de-ho" of you to settle down to the ismple Harlem. There was a quiet quality

Nesbitt got to his feet. "I've spent "Why should I? Nobody else does." a good share of my life listening to Then Amy's tone grew serious. "But night club singers," he said. "You can go places, Julia. And I'm going to see that you do.'

says a thing like that, he means it!"

(To Be Continued)

LIFE EXPECTANCY GAINS a great deal more money to spend years, boys 59.1 years. Reporting were entirely obscured.

than the other young men Julia this to a house committee, Dr. Hugh

As each national delegation marchand Amy had known. Yet the source S. Cummings, retiring surgeon general ed past Hitler with flag lowered, to either office. scure. The Nesbitt name was a substantial increase in the normal Most of the competitors from foreign pioneer one in the city, but this life expectancy since 1920 had been lands returned the salute, in kind, Nesbitt, the gayest and youngest, due largely to better care of infants but the Americans were among

ONE GOOD TURN it came to Amy Sanders, she wasn't "finest" want a new mascot they games a real festival of peace and may have the pick of Tabby's kit-He was as gay and certain of tens and no one has a better right. Halt, president of the German Olym-Tabby was handed over to them pic organizing committee.

he cheered Julia and she feit in-stinctively that with his help she police telegraph bureau was called in the heartiest manner possible." could really attain what she wanted. on to summon an S. P. C. A The contestants' varied garb pre-He had been in the room only a ambulance and Tabby was rushed sented a brightly colored picture

in Julia's singing that lifted the song far above its insane lyric.

Nesbitt got to be a superscript of the record entry list of more than 1,000 80,000. competitors from 28 nations, were formally opened by Chancellor Hitler today.

A large and cosmopolitan crowd packed the ski stadium to watch the Amy smiled at her roommate. colorful parade of the nations and added another to their in the reichsfuehrer speak the list of forgotten elections. words that inaugurated an eleven-Nesbitt's eyes met Julia's square- day carnival of international comhockey.

weather conditions were perfect. So ago.
thickly was the snow falling that the Now there's an aldermanic vamentioned it. If Royal Nesbitt was WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)—Girls thickly was the snow falling that the not exactly wealthy, he at least had born today may expect to live 62.6 peaks of near-by mountain ranges cancy, but nobody showed up for

those who did not. "We Germans want to show the world that, true to the command of NEW YORK (A)-If New York's our fuehrer, we desire to make these

"It is a high honor and special joy for me, on behalf of the organ-Dark colors predominated but red blue, and other colors stood out Pecan trees in Alabama produced against the snowy background.

3,200,000 pounds of pecans in 1935. The most picturesquely costume

men's group, perhaps, was the Austrian in Tyrolean garb—heather green coats, short breeches and hats with feathers jutting jauntily from

Sonja Heinie, Norway's perennial figure, skating champion, received the greatest personal ovation from the crowd. She was dressed in white and wore a long fur coat. She nodded and smiled broadly at ad-Etsuko Inada, young Jap-

an otherwise absent martial touch to the parade. Experts estimated the crowd at

NONCHALANT VOTERS

ington's nonchalant voters have colorful parade of the nations and added another to their impressive Mayor J. M. Hampton was elected

. "I was never more serious in my figure skating, bob-sledding and resigned and the aldermen named Val Williams to complete his "un-From a winter sports viewpoint, expired" term which ended years

the board meeting Monday night. PS-There's no salary attached

tunes of our modern day, his smile faded and his expression grew serious and interested. When she had finished he did not speak for a while, and then he said, "I wish you'd do another, Julia."

This time Amy chose a curious and dragging blues song that was a combination of, genuine darky folk tune and the "hi-de-ho" of CARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, folk tune and the "hi-de-ho" of CARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, and the system of the purity the blood and keep you healthy. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discompany need flushing out. This danger given great applause.

The national delegations getting was included the French and Austrians, both of whom gave the nazi salute in pronounced fashion.

The military party ski teams lent ing, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

diziness,

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully by raillions of near NONCHALANT VOTERS

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (A)—Millngton's nonchalant voters have
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10 / New Money-Saving O G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN Compare Chevrolet's low delicered p and low monthly payments

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Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company,

NORTH BALLARD AT FRANCIS

THE TEACHING PROFESSION

The program for retirement of teachers long in the service now under consideration by the Fort Worth school board is a step calculated to give progress to the elevation of teaching among the professions. It should be taken up only as a lifetime profession, not merely a stop-gap for domesticity or more lucrative work.

The training for the responsibility of preparing childish and adolescent mentalities for the serious business of he said, "but if I had had a wreck 21 Potential" living should be parallel to the requirements of medi- I could have explained the presence cine. Teachers should not be accepted as "Topsies" in their accomplishments and be regarded as 'just growed' into the abilities they should have to administer to the minds, deportment, and refinement of the children who may not escape their influences. There is too much re- liament member and world war vet- 33 Bed covering. sponsibility involved. Tyros can all too easily change for the worse the currents of childish impressions.

The broadening of the requirements should automatically make provision for long service. Teaching is a public service. If one entering it is expected to make it the first president. Allred listened lifetime labor, the arrival of an age where retirement calmly, then rose to his feet slowly. has been earned should be an obligation of those responsible for the teaching service. The Army, the Navy, the know he must be eligible for an old-Civil Service, and hundreds of private enterprises have age pension." long since grown into realization of the value of such a system. Marriage should not be an obstacle and study and application should be rewarded.

The teachers and the school board should have no difficulty in reaching a highly desirable stage of cooper-The teachers should regard themselves as members of one of the three most responsible of professions and the public schools should broaden the service alike for the benefit of the conscientious teachers and the successive generations of children. Both factors deserve no less than the best and there should be no break in the progress.—Star-Telegram.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Liberty League backers have decided to promote a third party whose function will be to draw votes away from the Roosevelt ticket. They hope to put Al Smith in the field as its presi-

dential candidate. This report comes from a source which has seldom if

ever proved to be wrong. According to the same advices, the men willing to put up the money for a third and conservative party realize that it will be strategically essential to have it appear that the nomination is thrown at Smith and he

accepts it only in response to clamor. If matters can't be made to work out that way, the rumor runs, another man (the names of Ritchie of Maryland and Ely of Massachusetts suggest themselves) will be picked and Smith will appear as the new party's guardian saint and chief orator.

Assuming the accuracy of this report, some light would appear to be shed on Smith's assurance at the Liberty League dinner that he was not a candidate for the nomination of any party and didn't intend to lift a finger to obtain any such nomination.

Smith's stressing that assurance caused some puzzlement, since hardly anyone had supposed he regarded himself as a possible nominee, and later a few wondered why he didn't go right on and say he wouldn't accept a nomination if tendered.

In any event, the story chimes in with to "take a walk.

There has never been any doubt here that the industrial and financial forces opposed to Roosevelt would be willing to promote a third party headed by conservative Democrats if that appeared to give them the best chance of defeating the president.

The one thing that had held them back was a widespread feeling that their best chances of replacing hm

lay in a straight Republican-Democratic fight. The reported decision for a third party is said to be based on an increased belief that a movement could be devised under the aegis of Smith and other dissatisfied Democrats which would attract many who wouldn't otherwise desert the Democratic label.

You can be sure, for the time being at least, that the third party-Al Smith story is firmly believed at the White House. The gay optimism which pervades that mansion causes the high command to hail the news as an evidence of enemy "desperation" rather than a dangerous portent. Present New Deal tactics as to Al are to "laugh him off."

Nevertheless, checks are again being made to gauge Al's popular strength. His chief stronghold is with the THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) New England Irish, though his influence spreads more thinly through other industrial states.

He has lost much of his 1932 strength among party politicians because:

1. The administration has taken some of them-such as Boss Hague of New Jersey-into camp with patronage and other favors.

2. Others, denied patronage, blame Al because he kept them voting against Roosevelt to the very end at the Chicago convention.



Landon is dubbed the Kansas Coolidge. Still, from his tardiness in revealing where he stands, his slogan seems to be, "I do not run to choose."

Dr. Einstein has decided to become an American citizen. But he may change his mind after trying to fathom those income tax forms.

A Supreme Court justice apparently wouldn't make a very good wireless operator, with that delay while determining whether "SOS" was constitutional.

Il Duce might test the courage of his "human bombs" by seeing if they'll stay on the road when the rear vision mirror reveals a woman approaching on high.

"Hell, Mich., freezes over." Being a man of our word, we're determined to invite the mother-in-law for a week-

That allergic young lady who can't stand emanations of silk, Dora thinks, probably abhors rayon.

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)-A forme state senator, travelling in South Texas, recently, was hailed by two young women hitch-hikers and he 13 Native name merely stepped on the gas. Farther down the highway two

young men signalled for a lift and 15 Above. the senator acquiesced. Later he 16 Cloaks. gave his reasons for rejecting one 17 Kindled. pair and accepting the second. of the men. I never could have 25 Snares.

At a luncheon tendered by former 31 Frozen Senator Thomas Pollard of Tyler to desserts.
Gen. A. D. McRae, Canadian par- 32 To push. eran, Governor Allred was given an 35 Malefactor. elaborate introduction.

Pollard hailed the governor as potential second vice-president of 38 Flower, the United States from Texas and 12 Warble "When I hear anyone talking as childishly as Tom has," he said, "I

The luncheon was attended by all members of the Supreme Court, Adjt. Gen. Carl Nesbitt, Secretary of State R. B. Stanford, and various assistants attorney general.

McRae said the was a "forty-second cusin" of the man who wrote the famous poem, "Flanders Field."
"I like that expression, 'fortysecond cousin'," Governor Allred remarked. "You may be British, but

McRae expressed the opinion, as out-of-state visitors frequently do. hat Texas is due for tremendous business expansion.

During the depression, he said, he attended a dinner with a large num-ber of New York bankers and pessimism was intense. He, however, had just completed a transcontinental trip with passage through Texas

"The trouble with you bankers," he said, "is that you don't see enough of your own country,
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MORNIN, YI CAME NEAR IT, YESTERDAY!

YOU CAUGUT PUPAT COPK ON HIS FACE

HE'S GOIN ROUND WITH

I RAN HIM UNTIL DARK-

THEN I

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By COWAN

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ALLEY OOP

SAM-HAVE

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HE TOOK ENOUGH HERE, WHERE CAN AW, SET IT DOWN SET TH' REST OF ANYWHERE

HE DIDN'T TAKE IT ALL, BUT

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(Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6.)

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary,

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election) J. M. DODSON

EUGENE WORLEY (Re-election)

(Re-election)

For District Clerk: (Re-election)

52p-286 For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election)

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) For Tax Assessor-Collector:

(Re-election) For District Attorney:

(Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER

CAUSE AND EFFECT SPARTANBURG, N. C. (AP)-Ar-WE DO FURNITURE and stove re- thur Smith is suing the city of pairing satisfaction guaranteed. Spartanburg for \$2,900 because he Jack's Repair Shop. 617 S. Cuyler. had to stoke a furnace while serv-6p-262 ing a year's sentence in jail. The suit alleges Smith was inexperi enced and not acquainted with the danger incident to said employ

> A BIG NICKEL TAMPA, Fla., (A)-There was just a nickel between Jack Pendola's 90

days in jail and a five year prison Pendola, a negro, admitted stealing a bicycle which was valued a \$49.95. Another five cents value and the theft would have been a felony which he received punishment.

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EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.

By BUFORD REED, Deputy.

The minister, Baron von weizers decker, expressed thanks to Dr. Giuseppe Motta, vice-president of the republic of Switzerland, for Swiss sympathy in the case.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of press and Propaganda, announced that the prohibition of meetings of the celebration, the parallel propaganda, announced that the prohibition of meetings of the celebration, the prohibition of meetings of the celebration, the parallel propaganda announced that the prohibition of meetings of the collection of the collection of mandant of the 69th coast artillery anti-aircraft regiment, will lead the parallel par

effect until further notice.

Bernhard Rust, Prussian com-Bernhard Rust, Prussian commissioner of culture and education at the same time forebade Aryan university students to employ Jewish tutors as "contrary to academic dientry"

The climax will be the senior coronation and ball Tuesday night. In this ceremony, King Frivolous will crown his queen in the presence of notables from all parts of the south-

dignity."

SLOW BUT SURE

NORWICH, Conn. (A)—The girl Y.; Miss Shirley Lege, duchess of Mrs. Rose Ryan hired to attend the Dallas and her lady in waiting, children while she was at work Miss Jane Crawford; Miss Dorothy faced an emergency. Fire broke out Lou Culton, duchess of Corpus in the basement. After a while the youngest Ryan boy arrived at the fire station with a note: "Will one

of you please come up here for a fire in the cellar? I can't put it out," the note read. The firemen obliged. MOOT QUESTIONS FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (A)—More than three score men and women wondered today whether they were single, married or, perhaps, biga-mists. Chancellor Lee Seamster ordered 39 divorces of the past two years set aside because court costs had not been paid, and then invited a test appeal because he could

find no precedent for his ruling. The sum of \$11,500,000 will be expended to erect prefabricated houses to accomodate veterans at the first A. E. F. Reunion, which is to be



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By E. C. SEEGAR



cally estron, Feb. 6 (P)—Galveston's 1936 Mardi Gras, Feb. 22-25, the earliest introductory event to the Texas Centennial, is expected to be the most brilliant and elaborate in its annals. Plans are being prepared for color-decked parades, prepared for color-decked parades, prepared for corporation corporation companies. Josephine Spencer. geants and coronation ceremonies. Josephine Spencer. Emil Robins of San Antonio has been obtained as art director and will supervise the royalty parade and assist in construction of the November.

by an elaborate military parade. Colonel Richard Donovan, com-

ed that the prohibition of meetings of Jewish cultural organizations night and brilliantly decorated and such as theaters, would remain in illuminated floats will move in a

While the Gobbels edict was de- Out-of-town duchesses who have scribed officially as a measure to prevent anti-Jewish disturbances Gutherie of Houston, Duches of Danzig police likewise took precautions to cut short any anti-semitic ing, Miss Mildred Malone of House repercussions in the free city from ton; Miss Gail McDavitt of Grownsthe Gustloff slaying.

The streets had been quiet, however, since Monday, when several Jews were attacked and a number of the University of Elva Johnson of Houston; Miss Florence Groverman Williams of St. Louis, duchess of St. Louis and her lady in waiting, Miss Patricia Robertson Glover of Scarsdale, N.

GALVESTON, Feb. 6 (A)-Galves- laide Polk, duchess of Fort Worth



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AUSTIN, Feb. 6. - Colonization chemes sponsored by Anglo-Americans, in the vanguard of whom were Lewis and Clark, were next chronicled by Arthur Ikin, Englishman who represented his country as consul to the new Republic of Texas. Ikin's little volume, of which only a few known copies are in exist-ence, one of which is in the University of Texas library, was sub-titled "A Guide to Emigrants." and had for its purpose the attraction of English settlers to Texas.

In his history of Texas, after treating briefly the French and Spanish invasions and the Indian depredations on the white man, he turned to trace early Anglo-American influxes, and outline the early phases of the Texas rebellion against Mexican dominance

He wrote as follows

"Throughout the protracted strug gle for Mexican independence, the rince of Texas excited, from time to time, much interest among the northern republicans, owing to the enthusiastic descriptions of travelulators, and the daring, though abortive, attempts of one or two adventurers. The well known travelers, Lewis and Clark, were among the first to hold out to their countrymen alluring pictures of Texas. They say, 'The whole of these posed of the richest and most fersucculent herbage covers the earth. interspersed with millions of flowers and flowering shrubs of the most ornamental kinds. Those who have richness of the vales, the coolness grievances,

tion of the territory, by the offering, monly called the Fredonia scheme,

colony which subsequently became other leading Texians, with whom rate state rights

merous other colonies were extensive projects of colonization gradually formed; and after overtend the first settlement of new justice of the authorities.

Signing the Bill That Ends 'Battle of the Bonus'



Here's the final scene in the prolonged bonus battle which has plagued Congresses and presidents since the regime of Warren G. Harding—signing the \$2,000,000,000 bill into law after Congress had overridden a presidential veto. Watching Senate Secretary Edwin A. Halsey sign the bill are, standing, left to right: Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark): Ray Murphy, American Legion commander: Senator Frederick Stelwer (Rep., Ore.); James E. Van Zandt, Veteran of Foreign Wars commander: Senator Joseph F. Byrnes (Dem., S. C.); M. A. Harlan, Disabled American Veterans commander; and Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.). The act provides payment of the bonus in \$50 bonds, cashable after June 15. Congress yet has to provide means for raising the money.

fess the Roman Catholic religion, and the inconvenience to which their local interests were subjected, owing to the seat of government vidual in Europe is perhaps so well vid are represented to be comthe richest and most fer. The most luxuriant and herbage covers the earth, sed with millions of flowers and under the control of leaves are the credit of leaves and under the control of leaves are the credit of leaves and under the control of leaves are the credit of leaves and under the control of leaves are the credit of leaves are the credit of leaves and under the control of leaves are the credit o neither understood nor respected policy of Mexico—unable to control political rights. political rights.

to be found truly perfect. They the interior of the republic, might declare that the fertility and beauty have been long borne, had not Mex- that the only mode of rendering it while Santa Anna was engaged in Sary of his coronation, His Holiness of the rising grounds, the extreme richness of the vales, the coolness grievances, where he anticipated opand excellent quality of the water found in every valley. the salubrity surrection, got up in 1826, by some wards it.)

the grandeur of the enchanting with Indians, and promptly and eflandscape which this country prefectually suppressed by the Texian sents, inspire the soul with sensations not to be felt in any other conditions and promptly and eflandscape which this country prefectually suppressed by the Texian settlers themselves, the supreme government quartered on the province, still over them, that in solemn conventions not to be felt in any other conditions and promptly and eflations and promptly and eflations and promptly and eflations are considered in the province of the diplomatic agent of numerous citizens, and all the termination of the Alamo, which he did on the condition of evacuations not to be felt in any other conditions. sents, inspire the soul with sensa-tions not to be felt in any other ernment quartered on the country further aroused the national jealgion of the globe.'

"On the consummation of Meximited acts of insolent license, and the country ousy, and induced the authorities solved to take arms in defense of the first campaign, and not a Mexican constitution. Their whole popula-soldier remained within the borders of the federal states; and a plan, constituted one contemplated in the last days of Spanish dominion, for the colonization of the territory but to make the colonization of the settlers, who in the language of Austin, would have been, if treated with justice, true as steel to make the colonization of the territory but the colonization of the colonization of the territory but the colonization of can independence, Texas was, in whose commanders, in several insortsighted policy, until the feel-tion did not amount to 30,000 when they decided on this bold and inspection with the municipal rights with the municipal rights. It is not significantly a short significant they decided on this bold and inspect of the other states, re-tionally and the states, re-tionally and the states and the states are the states are the states and the states are the sta Spanish dominion, for the coloniza- (Note: As this insurrection, com- but highly exasperated. "Under this state of things, sevthrough the agency of government affords the only excuse for the fatal eral petty collisions took place be-contractors, or 'empressarios,' dona- change of policy Mexico soon after tween some of the people and the tions of land to foreign settlers, was adopted towards Texas, it is of some military, in which the former were fully adopted. eonsequence to ascertain if there invariably successful; until, in Oc-"The Americans were the only were any real grounds for imputing tober, 1832, they formed a conven people who availed themselves ex- it to the Texian settlers generally, tion, and in a memorial, addressed

tensively of this invitation. In 1821. As already stated, it was they who they commenced, under the judicious put the insurrection down; a fact fully set forth their various grievdirection of the empressario. Col. generally well known, and further ances, asserted their capacity for Austin (whose name is thus identiproved by the very interesting and fied with the earliest Anglo-American settlement of the country) a Wavell with Austin, Milam, and Coahuila, and requested the sepahe was at the time engaged in originally promised them

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wiewed only a skirt of these prairies speak of them with enthusiasm, as onists were far removed from the if it were only there that nature was most just and liberal policy to- position, at the head of 1,300 men

"It was not until Cos had actually city of Bexar; and, though inferior avowed purpose of destroying the in numbers, after several days' se- American settlements."

Spears Invited

ANSWERS CRITICS OF POLICY TOWARD ITALIAN WAR

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 6. (A)-Pope Pius XI, dedicating his ponti-ficate to peace, observed the 14th anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter today amid alarms of war.

The 78-year-old pontiff passed the day in comparative quiet. He devoted most of it to reading hundreds of messages of congratulation which came to him from virtually all the world.

Otherwise, in accordance with his practice of avoiding every unecessary strain, he took no special notice of the occasion

The Osservatore Romano, how ever, asserted the pope had already spoken and acted in the "great threat" against civilization-an edi torial interpreted by informed sources as an answer to any possible reproach that the pontiff has not stopped the Italo-Ethiopian war. "The great threat, hitherto vague and distant, seems to be flaring up as a devouring flame of every good of civilization," the Vatican news-

paper said. "There are some who still invoke clearly pointed out the path of righteousness made 'by law and respect for all laws.' "There are some who say he is

whereas he has not only spoken but acted and labored, withcut stopping, actuated neither by "There are some who want him

to pronounce a condemnation when the whole world groans under tremendous punishment caused by its voluntary abandonment of God. of ity, and therefore of true peace."

ceeded to attack Cos, in the fortified chastise the refractory, but with the



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To Present Case In Controversy

the troubled University of Wisconsin athletic situation, at a second to two players as a stimulant after hearing before a university regent's a football defeat and explained committee today.

was one that Spears offered coffee them quietly. spiked with whiskey for his football staff. Affidavits to that effect were presented to the regents by wells during 1935

certain players. Other members of the team and staff denied the re-

Charges were made and denie that the coach sent players into games while they suffered from injuries and that others had not had a fair change to show what they

At the regents' first session, Dr. MADISON, Wis., Feb. 6, (A)—Dr. Walter Meanwell, athletic director, clarence W. Spears, head football charged with encouraging a student was invited to present his petition for the removal of Spears, side of a controversy raging over defended his policies as head of the agreements with Badger Among the charges to be aired through which he could remove

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