

Weather
West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in southeast portion tonight.

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City In Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily News

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(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

WORDS
O.E.H.
What's on things...

Twinkles
We predicted 4 inches of snow by March 10. Did we neglect to say "Panhandle snow"?

Brevitorials
WE SEE no reason for surprise when folks eat crows. Eating has never been a delicate thing in the west.

ARMADILLO MEAT is a delicacy. Mexican families often eat "polecitos" and negroes like the tiny gar.

"Keep your body in good condition," writes Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

WHEN THESE communicable diseases are prevalent, it is well to avoid crowds as much as possible and plan your work and recreation so that you will not overtax your strength and get tired out.

INCOME TAX DATA:
Three of the terms used in the income-tax law, namely, gross income, net income, and surtax income, should be noted particularly, inasmuch as they are vitally important to the whole subject of the income tax.

I Heard...
That John Pafford is spending most of his time in a shoe shine chair. It seems that someone gave John a pair of cowboy boots and he has to keep them all shined like a sore thumb.

Six Persons Are Being Held In Eastland 'Skeleton' Slaying Case
JAP PREMIER AND 2 OFFICIALS ARE SLAIN

ALLEGED TALE OF STABBING-HANGING TOLD
EASTLAND, Feb. 26. (AP)—District Attorney Grady Owen said today six persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, were being held in the "skeleton" slaying case of H. L. McBee, former state highway employe, in May, 1933.

INVESTIGATION BARES INFORMATION ON MYSTERY
The Henrys and four others whose names were not immediately revealed, have been charged with the slaying, Owen said. He declined to reveal the whereabouts of the four unnamed persons and said charges against them had been filed in "scattered" justice of the peace courts.

McBee corpus hearings for Mr. and Mrs. Henry, she the former wife of McBee, were set for Friday. The Henrys, under indictments charging murder since early in 1935, were rearrested when new evidence was found to substantiate a theory McBee was stabbed to death before being hanged on a tree near Rising Star.

Fifteen Injured In Tulsa Storm
TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26. (AP)—Fifteen persons were injured in a wind storm which struck Tulsa, early today, damaging homes and buildings at a loss estimated at \$15,000.

KILLED IN CRASH
SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 26. (AP)—Captain Karl G. E. Gimmler was killed instantly today when his army plane crashed during ground gunnery practice at Barksdale field. The flier was a member of the first pursuit group stationed at Selfridge field, Mich.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VEToes \$50,000,000 SEED LOAN BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill. The measure was returned to the senate with the reminder by the president that in approving the \$40,000,000 seed and seed loan bill in 1934, "I did so on the theory that it was proper to taper off the crop loan system, which had been initiated on a large scale as early as 1918."

RA TO STUDY HOW TO END DUST STORMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The resettlement administration announced today a long-range survey to determine how best to end dust storms in five western states. R. G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, said the survey would be conducted out of the Amarillo office of the administration and reach into Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

On the survey findings, Tugwell said, his administration hoped to formulate a permanent program of improved land use which will in time, end land-destroying wind storms in the area. "Many emergency measures have been advocated," Tugwell said, "and we are now being put into effect. These include erosion control, rural rehabilitation and debt adjustment. However, the distress in this area is due not only to the extreme drought of the last year, but to basic maladjustments in land use as well. These can be corrected in the long run only by a more carefully planned use of the land for purposes to which it is really fitted."

JAP SITUATION AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press.)
TOKYO—Premier Keisuke Okada and two other high officials slain in coup by young army officers; two officials wounded; government announces order restored. MOSCOW—Japanese embassy told by government 100 young officers imprisoned for assassinations; rebellion suppressed. Soviet officials mum, but observers fear Far-Eastern repercussions. GENEVA—Tokyo reports say fighting still raging at 7:55 a. m. EST. League of Nations observers see possible new strain on Russo-Jap relations, more aggressive foreign policy.

NEW LAW EXPECTED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Advices received in diplomatic quarters here today said army troops responsible for the uprising in Japan were reported to have announced they will promulgate "a new law of state," this afternoon in Tokyo. There was no explanation of the expression "new law of state."

Laketon Road Job To Begin Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt's veto of his bill authorizing \$50,000,000 for seed and feed loans to farmers was challenged today by Senator Smith (D., S. C.), who said he would "insist on vote" to override "as soon as the time is propitious." Smith, chairman of the senate agricultural committee and senate sponsor of the administration's AAA replacement bill agreed upon in conference yesterday, made the statement to reporters shortly after the executive's veto was read in the senate.

BLALOCK AND ALLRED REPORT GARNER WILL SERVE ANOTHER TERM AS TEXAS DEMO CHIEF

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)—Myron Blalock of Marshall, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, said today after a conference with Governor James V. Allred that Vice-President Garner would be renominated and re-elected and was expected to serve another term as national committeeman from Texas. Reporting to Governor Allred on conferences in Washington recently, Blalock said the organization for the national campaign in Texas, of which some criticism has been heard, was largely Mr. Garner's campaign organization. A group of younger democrats objected to Roy Miller of Corpus Christi as campaign director.

BACKGROUND OF JAPANESE NAVY FIGHT OUTLINED

(By The Associated Press.)
Japan's admirals and her civilians—and bloc within the navy command itself—have drawn far apart in the fourteen years since the Washington naval treaty limited the insular empire to three-fifths of the total fleet tonnage of either the United States or Great Britain. The naval limitation treaties—the Washington treaty and the subsequent London pact—have become an integral part of Japan's politics, the roots of assassination and violent propaganda. Uncompromising foes of the treaties among the admirals have split with navy conservatives who, although they have not often defended the pacts openly, have considered Japan's comparative poverty and the benefits to the empire of naval limitation in cold cash saved.

Amputation Fails To Save Life of Crane Operator

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 26. (AP)—A youthful surgeon's skillful amputation with a mechanic's hacksaw failed to save the life of John McCoy, 47-year-old crane operator. McCoy died in St. Joseph's hospital last night of shock, loss of blood and pneumonia. It was a week ago today, in the zero cold of early morning that Dr. N. Gillmor Long, 31, and but four years out of medical school, amputated McCoy's right arm.

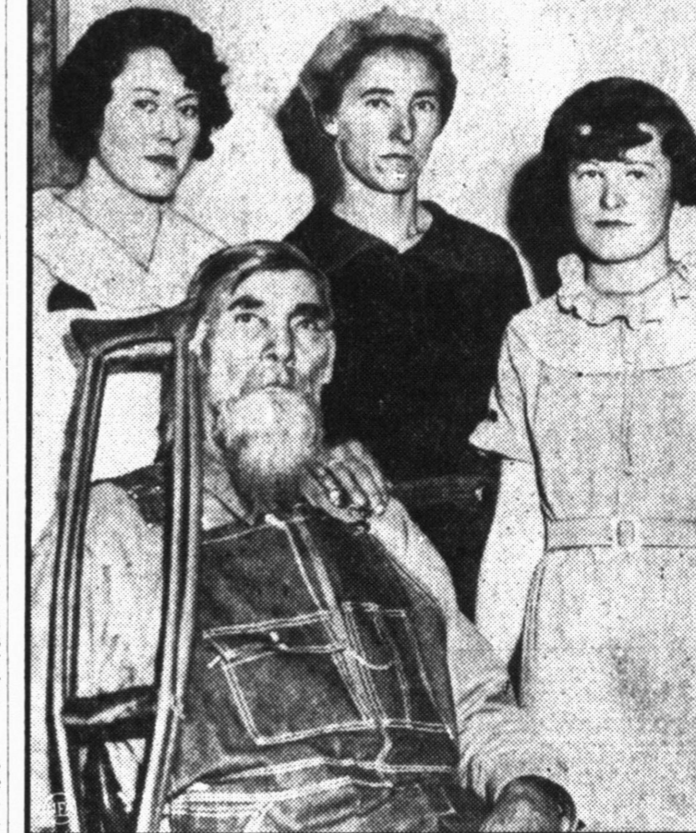
'Time' on KPDN Eagerly Sought

Contracts for time on radio station KPDN are being signed daily, and some of the best "spots" have already been taken. Merchants and business men who expect to advertise on the radio are urged to contact Joe Bryant, commercial manager, immediately. Mr. MacKenzie said that representatives of the station have names of all local business men on their list and are seeing them as quickly as possible, but that it will be impossible to visit them all in the next week. Those who haven't been interviewed and who are interested are urged to see Mr. Bryant.

Public Invited To Demo Meeting

The public is invited to attend the Young Democratic club meeting tonight in the county courtroom at 8 o'clock. The meeting will not be lengthy, but will include a program and a short business session. The unicameral legislature proposal will be discussed briefly and Judge Phillip Wolf, local attorney, will talk on new deal democracy. DENIES LINDY RUMOR NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey state police, has denied a report that he has received a letter from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh purporting to contain information that he would return to New Jersey from England should the renewed investigation of the kidnaping of his son demand it.

Emma Willis Acquitted by Jury



Emma Willis, 18, Anadarko, Okla., hill girl was acquitted this afternoon on a charge of slaying her father, Iddis H. Willis, tenant farmer. The case was given to a district court jury at 9:50 a. m. today. Her family is shown above.

'Insubordination' Caused Officials To Be Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The dismissal of two commerce department shipping officials "for insubordination" was made known today in official quarters which forecast the resignation of Joseph B. Weaver, director of the bureau of navigation. Weaver's retirement was expected to follow on the completion of legislation for sea safety now before congress. The two aides who have been dismissed are Commander H. McCoy Jones and Frederick L. Adams. Their dismissal has not been announced formally but will be shortly. "I'm not going to resign now," Weaver said today. "I'm going to finish my job. I'm going to put this service in the best possible shape."

Bureau of Navigation Director Due to Resign

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, speaking before a Union League club luncheon, said today that a "confirmed state of jitters" seems to possess former President Herbert Hoover. "Some men tremble occasionally for the safety of our institutions, but he has developed a chronic ague about them," said the cabinet. "Three years ago, Mr. Hoover's refrain was that 'prosperity was just around the corner.'"

PARK OFFICIALS KILLED

DEMING, N. M., Feb. 26. (AP)—A fire blowout was blamed today for a head-on collision in which two prominent national park service officials were killed on the transcontinental highway near here. Roger W. Tolle, superintendent of Yellowstone national park, George Wright, chief of wild life research of the park service, and Thomas H. Ohmer, 17, New Milford, Conn., were killed when a blowout sent Ohmer's car crashing into that of the park service officials.

CODY, WYO., OBSERVES 90TH BIRTHDAY OF BUFFALO BILL

CODY, Wyo., Feb. 26. (AP)—As Rangers to their comrade, Col. Cody, and are present-day testimonials of the high regard in which Texas holds him. Another niece, Mrs. H. W. Thurston, said, "I feel as long as Col. Cody was a member of the union army he was acting in line of duty and any exception taken to this by Mrs. Turner (president of the Bonnie Blue Flag chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy) is so trivial in comparison with his great contribution to the west that it is not worth comment or consideration." Celebration of Colonel Cody's birthday anniversary here today included a reincarnation of "The Buffalo Bill show and congress of rough riders of the west," at Wolfville, dance pavilion of the Cody stampee. "Many articles now in the museum here were presented by Texas

MILITARISTS SEIZE ISLANDS IN GORY COUP

LONDON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Dispatches from various British news agencies stated tonight that 3,000 Japanese soldier-rebels were holding the Tokyo metropolitan police headquarters against government troops.

LONDON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The Japanese embassy stated at 6:40 p. m. (12:40 p. m. CST) that the newly appointed acting premier of Japan, Fumio Goto, and all his cabinet had tendered their resignations to the emperor. (By The Associated Press.) Premier Okada of Japan and two of his brother cabinet ministers were assassinated today by young Japanese army officers apparently angered by civil opposition to the military's aggressive policy in China.

A nationalist government, more to their liking, was ordered installed by the emperor. Bitter against what they called "corrupt influences" around the throne of Emperor Hirohito, an army clique struck swiftly in a move backed by bayonets. Tokyo grew quiet as soldiers policed the streets. The Japanese embassy in Washington announced complete order had been restored and that leaders of the uprising did not intend to take over the government. Ambassador Saito said they merely wished to protest against some of the government's actions. The emperor commanded the nationalist, Fumio Goto, to form a new government. Diplomatic quarters in Washington heard the army would promulgate "a new law of state" this afternoon. The Tokyo government declared a state of emergency and ordered two fleets from the high seas to police duty at the great cities of Tokyo and Osaka. Ambassador Saito said the designation of Goto, former minister of the interior, indicated there would be no fundamental change in the empire's popular form of government, adding the relations of the United States and Japan would not be affected. In London, Anthony Eden, the

See JAPAN, Page 8

For Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Amount and Name. Total to date: \$2,886.50

More soliciting was under way today in the finance drive of the Pampa chamber of commerce, and reports were optimistic. New contributions include: Rev. Joseph Wondersley... \$5.00, Russell Acklam... \$5.00, Al Lawson... \$5.00, T. B. Cobb... \$5.00, Woolworth's... \$5.00, Kees & Thomas... \$5.00, Violet shop... \$5.00, Stein's dept. ment store... \$5.00, Murfee's Inc... \$5.00, Mitchell's store... \$5.00, Anthony's store... \$5.00, Total to date... \$2,886.50

EDITORIAL

WHY INVESTIGATIONS MEAN LITTLE

Much comment has been made recently on the impotency of the average congressional investigation. Readers have seen countless probes die without accomplishing anything. Others have stopped abruptly when obviously on the high road to startling investigations.

The investigations must face a battery of obstacles, beginning with the adoption of the resolution or bill to investigate, the appointment of the committee which will have jurisdiction, and the appropriation of the necessary funds. The presiding officer holds great power through his authority to name the committee or special investigators.

Often, it is shown by the Congressional Record, the appropriations make it necessary to employ legal help, stenographers, and investigators for a small per cent of the salaries paid by the individual or industry being investigated. It is not surprising that "leaks" occur and embarrass the investigators.

It is a failing of democratic self-government that it expects far too much of its public servants, often paying them so poorly that grafting agencies can supplement those salaries to their own advantage. In far more frequent instances, the public servants are almost helpless in the face of overwhelming odds.

Only when there is extraordinary and untouchable zeal in the inquisitorial body does the public receive the shocking facts which it is entitled to know. . . . There are nations in which graft is the anticipated accompaniment of political success. . . . Unless the United States clothes its public officials in greater power and authority and pays salaries commensurate with the duties and skill involved, a similar condition may be expected to develop here.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—In a world in which the statistician and accountant are looming larger every day, it is marvelous that so little is known about certain very important things.

For instance, every legislative effort to cope with relief and re-employment must hang on one bit of information. How many unemployed are there?

And the answer, with all the elaborate statistics that come flooding out of statistics machines daily, is simply this: Nobody knows.

The American Federation of Labor and the National Industrial Conference Board make periodic estimates, usually agreeing within a couple of million. But they can be little better than intelligent guesses. Nobody knows.

That is why a census of unemployment has been periodically proposed, perhaps as a national WPA project. Hugh Johnson had a pet plan to use voting booths in every precinct in the country as registering-places for the unemployed, just as they were used during the war for draft registry.

But you may be sure that nothing will be done this year toward an accurate national listing and census of the unemployed. Bad election year business.

Some day, however, an increasing number of government officials feel that it must be done, on the principle that before you can accurately determine where you're going, you must first know "where you're at."

Another example of this vagueness of knowledge of elementary data came up in debate on new alien laws in the Senate. It was Senator Reynolds of North Carolina who pointed out that nobody knows how many aliens there are in the country, let alone how many of them are here illegally.

For instance, the Commissioner of Immigration estimates that the number of aliens illegally in the country is less than 100,000. But one New York City official estimates there are 300,000 in his city alone.

It would be inaccurate to say that the adverse supreme court decisions raised the public clamor of protest that inner New Dealers hoped it would. Spontaneous public clamor was strangely absent.

But plenty of thoughtful people are thinking, both ways, which is at least an improvement over the former tendency to consider the court blindly as something somehow superhuman. More than 40 proposals are pending in Congress to modify in some way the powers of the court.

There is almost no chance of modification in this session of Congress. After the November elections, perhaps, but not now.

Hence, the frantic efforts to frame the new AAA substitute in terms that would agree with the present court's interpretation of the Constitution.

A new twist was added to this effort to make the new AAA court-proof by Senator Logan of Kentucky. He added to the purposes of the bill "protection of rivers and harbors against the effects of soil erosion."

The point is that states, be they ever so touchy about their rights, have never objected to the federal government coming in and spending millions in dredging out their harbors and rivers.

BARBS

Cotton textile industry battles "Little NRA." As if it were something of which to be proud; picking on an orphan.

Scientists begin months ahead to prepare for an eclipse that lasts but a few minutes. We, also, shop early for our Louis fight tickets.

Birth of the one-pound Oakland baby is significant. The new generation may be shrinking from the prospect of shouldering the U. S. debt.

When a sentence of 10 days was passed on her for shooting her husband, a Detroit woman wept. Bet that jury felt pretty small.

Maybe it would be a good idea to hold election campaigns in the wintertime, since then earmuffs would be handier.


High blood pressure, for the first time, is appearing in the colored race, say two Texas physicians. For the general good, then, Louis might retire.

Ruler in the Orient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL:
1, 6, 8
10 To worship.
11 Spiritus asper.
13 To free.
14 Tree bearing figs.
15 Aid.
16 Mister.
17 Hawaiian bird.
19 Musical note.
20 Vandal.
21 Ancient.
22 Ingredient of milk.
23 Wish.
27 Felt concern.
28 To be in debt.
29 Occurrence.
30 Colors.
32 Perforated.
33 Existence.
35 Distinctive theory.
37 Military title.
39 Sol.
40 Compass point.

VERTICAL:
1 Rabbits.
2 To redact.
3 To bow.
4 Railroad.
5 Longed for.
6 Baby Indian.
7 You and me.
8 52 weeks.
9 Annoyed.
12 Italian river.
16 Meditates.
18 Irish.
20 Saracenic ruler for Japan.
22 Gown.
24 Middy.
25 Elk.
26 To follow.
27 He was the last Manchu ruler in
29 To-grapple.
31 Rapt.
33 Honey.
34 Stream.
37 Driving command.
38 Varnish ingredient.
41 Song for one voice.
43 Opposite of woof.
45 Evergreen tree.
46 Therefore.
47 You.
49 To doze.
50 Sound of surprise.
51 Myself.
52 Spain.
54 You and I.



DANCE -- PLA-MOR
HARRY HICKOX AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Governor Alfred believes establishment of voluntary county parole boards to maintain contact with prisoners after release has been the most forward step in years in convict rehabilitation.

The governor thinks so highly of the plan he has marked it as one of the major achievements of his administration. Coupled with a system whereby paroles are granted on merit it has done much to improve the morale of prisoners in the penitentiary and to bolster hopes of those granted freedom, the governor said.

"It provides a human touch that cannot be obtained in any other way," he commented. One county reported that all of the men paroled, included several who had been convicted of major offenses, had found employment and were becoming useful citizens. The jobs, in most instances, were located by members of the parole board.

The parole boards make their own rules and generally meet twice a month to check into the activities of their charges. The boards are given broad authority to require parolees to report at stated intervals.

The governor is elated over humanitarian improvements resulting from the system, officials see in the plan a method whereby the heavy prison population may be substantially reduced. A sharp decline is reported in the number of "repeaters," or convicts returned to the penitentiary. Lack of friendly guidance is credited with causing many released convicts to resume paths of crime. One commentator summed up the situation by saying: "Feeling that 'nobody cares' the man turned loose to shift for himself too easily falls into anti-social attitudes and at the first opportunity repeats his offense or commits a worse crime. If the object be reform, rather than punish the offender, then his term in prison corresponds to primary school. Parole represents secondary training; graduation is deferred until the former prisoner has established his fitness for complete freedom and citizenship."

The 100 hens of the Florida national egg-laying contest averaged 19.8 eggs per fowl during December, 1935.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

OUT OUR WAY --- By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Watch Your Step, Boots



By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Under the Wire



By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Stranger Appears



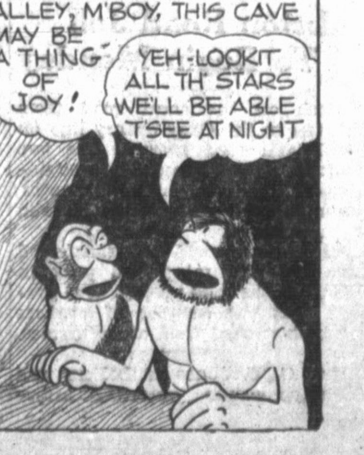
By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP



Home, Sweet Home



By HAMLIN



HARVESTERS AND FRIONA WILL PLAY FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

PAMPA CAGERS TO PLAY AGAIN FRIDAY NIGHT

BOYS SHOW PLEASING IMPROVEMENT IN FEW DAYS

The Harvesters will have one advantage over the Friona Chiefs when they clash in the first game of the regional basketball tournament at Canyon, Friday. They saw a quintet that is as impressive physically as the Harvesters, the center being as tall if not taller than Junior Strickland. They saw the hot-shot forwards and the ace goal-shooters hitting the basket with left-handed and with right-handed shots, and they seemed to shoot as well with one hand as with the other.

The Harvesters and Friona will play at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Buffalo gymnasium at Canyon. This definite hour was announced in another letter received by Coach Mitchell yesterday. Previously he had been informed that the first game would be played at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Last year, Pampa played and beat Crowell in the first regional game at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. If the Harvesters win, they will play the winner of the Abernathy-Carey game at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, and if they lose they will meet the loser of that second game at 8:30 o'clock. Carey's Cardinals and Abernathy's Antelopes will play at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Chiefs Shoot Often
The Friona Chiefs, their performances in the Amarillo tournament indicated, have only one offense and that is to get the ball and shoot at the basket. They missed scores of shots but they made enough to win all games. The

Phillips Oilers Will Play Local Profs Thursday Night

Chiefs are like the Harvesters in one respect—they are specialists in long-distance shooting.

The Harvesters are beginning to regain the polish they flashed in the district meet here. It now seems likely that they'll be in their best form of the season Friday. They have showed astounding improvement in temperament and form in the last two days. Coach Mitchell is confident that the team will be at its best when Stokes Green, Moose Hartman, Junior Strickland, Albert Ayer and Roy Lee Jones line up against Friona Friday.

Intensive drills yesterday and the day before revealed that the boys are practicing with enthusiasm and vigor. They are wanting desperately to win, and if they do they will go to the state tournament at Austin. Strickland is bothered with a stone bruise on his foot but the injury is responding to treatment. Bob Bailey, valuable reserve, also has a slight injury on his foot, but he insists that it doesn't matter.

Improving Daily
That Stokes Green will flash his uncanny basket-shooting skill in the regional meet was indicated in practice yesterday when he sank several "impossible" shots. Ayer will undoubtedly be at his best. He has been burning up the basket with his long shots the last few days. Moose Hartman is handling the ball faster than he ever has, and that is faster than any player that has performed against the Harvesters this season has handled it. Roy Lee Jones also is practicing up on his long shots. He will tackle Friona's toughest forward in the regional game, and it's a safe bet that that young brute will not make much off the stellar Pampa guard. Roy Lee announced yesterday that he has grown an inch since he last measured, and that his height is now five feet 11 1/2 inches with his walking shoes on.

When Louis and Lewis Meet
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Louis Morris has Lewis Morris to thank for a prison term. Louis, a negro, was accused of horse stealing. Lewis is county attorney.

66 Quintet Will Get Chance at Local Teachers

The game has been scheduled. The Phillips 66 Oilers from the south Pampa field has been wanting a crack at the Harvesters Profs all season and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Pampa high school gymnasium they will have their wish fulfilled. Admission will be 10 cents for all. Proceeds will go toward paying the Profs' expenses to a tournament which they plan to enter soon.

What could be more thrilling than to see Monroe and Mitchell, Pampa forwards, against Tip Windom and Laycock of Phillips? Probably nothing more than J. R. Green, Pampa center, battling Slim Windom, Phillips' great pivot man. The battle of guards should be equally as good with Dennard and Savage trying to outshine Christian and Baccus.

The Pampa starting lineup will be assisted by Bennett and Anderson, forwards, and Postma and Irvin, guards. Relief for the Phillips quintet will be Weston, Gibson Dewey, Winkler.

Phillips has lost only one game this season. The Harvesters Profs have played only a few games because of too many school activities.

PIRATES BEAT MIAMI 27-22 IN LAST GAME

BASKETBALL TOUGHER THIS SEASON THAN EVER BEFORE

Basketball in this section was tougher during the 1935-36 season than at any previous time in the history of Coach Bill Bronson and his LeFors Pirates, who closed the season last night with a 27 to 22 win over Miami. It was the second win of the year for the Pirates.

In looking back over the basketball trail, Coach Bronson declared that he had a better team than in 1934 when his five won more than it lost. Basketball reached a higher efficiency this year with smaller schools leading the way in most instances.

Coach Bronson had 10 boys on his squad and eight of them will return next season. His freshmen and juniors showed up much better than the veterans back from last year. Moore led the Pirate attack last night with five field goals. W. Simmons followed with 9 points. Morrison, Alhart and Russell were the offensive stars for Miami. Carruth, Ted Simmons, Bigham and Hall round out the LeFors lineup. Drumm, Roach and Russell also were in the Miami lineup.

The LeFors juniors took a 21 to 20 game from the Miami juniors. Wolfe of LeFors was high scorer with 12 points, followed by Cunningham of Miami with 9. The youngsters played an exceptionally fast brand of basketball.

CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Catholic high school of El Paso will arrive here tomorrow as the first of five outside schools to compete here for the Texas Catholic Basketball tournament championship starting Friday. Friday night's schedule calls for games between St. Henry's of San Antonio and Kirwin of Galveston. Centers of Dallas, Alamo and St. Xavier of Denison; St. Joseph's high of Dallas and St. Joseph's of Victoria. El Paso drew a first round bye.

TOURNEY PLANNED
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Word was received here yesterday that San Angelo, 1935 runnerup in the junior college district basketball tournament, will not be able to compete in the same event here this year starting Friday and running through Saturday. The withdrawal has cut the field to six teams—Schreiner institute, Kerrville, defending champions, Texas Lutheran college of Seguin and Edinburg, Brownsville and Westmoreland and an Antonio junior college. Pairings will be announced Friday.

OLD STUFF
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—They're well acquainted with Joan Burnham, 70, at general hospital. He's in again, the 23rd time in two years. This time pneumonia sent him to the institution. A heart ailment was responsible for the other trips.

Brundage Faces Task of Raising Some \$200,800

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—The American Olympic committee, with its president, Avery Brundage of Chicago, back in this country today, was confronted with two big problems.

One, and the more important at the moment, was the task of raising some \$200,800 to send the American team to Berlin this summer. The other was whether to hold the track and field trials at Randall's Island stadium in New York or transfer them to Boston or Princeton.

Brundage, back with glowing reports of the preparations being made by the Germans, plunged into the task of raising the money by exhorting the Olympic committee to give its fullest cooperation.

The greater share of the money will be raised by local committees and organizations having representatives on the teams. Brundage said he expected the track and field trials to net \$25,000, however, while the basketball finals in Madison Square Garden April 3-4 and 5 should add several thousands to the general fund.

YOUNG TEXAS LION TAMER TO QUIT TRAINING CATS AT 21
BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 26 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Manuel King, at his best with a cage full of lions, crossed his legs on a stool usually occupied by one of his roaring "cats," and announced he would retire from the lion taming business at 21.

The world's youngest animal trainer, two years of its already behind him and nine more to go, will then take it easy on the income from an annuity his snake-charming father has provided for him.

"I'll quit working with the cats when I'm 21," said Manuel, tossing his school books on the ground. "But maybe I'll do some moving picture work then."

He thinks film work is "swell" and only recently completed his first picture, scheduled for release in the near future.

Down in srakeville, where his noted father, L. A. (snake) King, keeps hundreds of reptiles caught in his equally exciting business, Manuel talked while an occasional lion's roar drowned out his voice.

"I don't mind facing these lions as much as the reflectors they use in making the movies out in Hollywood," he confided. "I'm not afraid of these lions."

"Would he mind meeting a lion free in his native element?" "Well, I guess they are just as bad in a cage," he replied. "Especially when you have a dozen of them together."

Would he like to hunt lions in Africa when he "grows up?" "No, I don't think that would be any sport," came the quick answer. Manuel got a thrill out of working with Clyde Beatty, noted animal trainer, in the movies.

"Clyde Beatty and I had a banana scene to make. We were to sit on a log and eat bananas. We sat around waiting for it and started eating the bananas. We ate almost a dozen of them. When the director was ready for the scene and told us to start eating the bananas, it almost made me sick to look at one. We just pretended we ate them and the scene was made."

Two years ago Manuel stepped into a cage with several jungle beasts, cracked his whip and his amazing career started. He likes playing with several of his 11 or 12

LeFors Freshmen Win Intramural Cage Tournament

The freshman team won the LeFors high school intramural basketball tournament which ended Monday afternoon with the newcomers defeating the juniors, 26 to 25, in a wild tussle. The winners had to go an overtime period to defeat the seniors, 24 to 23, in the semi-final round of play on Monday afternoon.

Members of the victorious freshman team are Carruth and Bigham, forwards; T. Simmons, center; B. Hall and Druggers, guards. Three members of the team, Carruth, Bigham and Simmons played outstanding ball for the LeFors Pirates this year. They took over positions held down by veterans soon after the opening of the season.

Opening of practice for track and field prospects will be on Monday afternoon. Coach Bill Bronson has announced. He will delay spring football until late in March or early in April when the weather should be more favorable and practices can be steady instead of at intervals.

RENFRO ELECTED MAYOR
BEAUMONT, Feb. 26 (AP)—Mayor P. D. Renfro, on the face of practically complete returns from yesterday's vote, was assured of reelection today. He carried five of the seven precincts in a race with Dr. E. J. Diefenbacher, a former mayor. Renfro's ticket of 10 councilmen was victorious.

Phillips 66 And Skelly To Battle Tonight At LeFors

Independent Classic Of Cage Court Scheduled

Even the "I-gotta-be-shown" basketball enthusiasts will be at the LeFors high school gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock when the Phillips 66 Oilers and the Skelly Oilers tee off in their "battle of the year."

Phillips, with only one loss this season, is perched on top of the Panhandle group of independent teams, with the Skelly aggregation close behind. Skelly lost a previous game to the Pampa crew and tonight action is likely to hit a new high.

There are a few people in this territory who do not believe the independent and faculty teams put out the high class of basketball of which they are being accused. Tonight's battle should be equal to any college game in the country.

Members of both teams have played college, independent or fast basketball in their day. The two Windom brothers, aces of the Phillips crew, although they played only high school basketball, are good enough to step into the lineup of any college or semi-professional team. Christian, Baccus, and Laycock, other Phillips starters have

'DIZZY' HAS ITCH BUT WANTS TO SCRATCH ONLY WITH A PEN

DALLAS, Feb. 26. (AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean says he has the baseball "itch" but that about all the scratching he wants to do at present is with a pen on a contract calling for \$21,500 more than the \$18,500 the St. Louis Cardinals have offered him.

The hurler revealed for the first time the Cardinals had offered him \$18,500 and that he thought he was worth \$40,000.

"I'm not the sort of fellow to be too stubborn, though," Dizzy remarked. "I might compromise a bit,

if the bosses act as if they want to do right about it."

Dizzy, here visiting his brother, Paul (Daffy) Dean, also a Cardinal pitching staff hold-out, said he hadn't heard a word from club officials since he returned the first contract unsigned.

Paul also reported no further negotiations since he indicated he might quit baseball if he didn't get a suitable salary.

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See Us For Ready Cash to Refinance.
Buy a new car.
Reduce payments.
Raise money to meet bills.
Prompt and Courteous Attention given all applications.
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WE DRIVERS
A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors.

No. 6—POWER AND SPEED

Most of our motor cars will go so much faster than we ever care to drive them, that no doubt people often wonder why so much speed is built into them in the first place. Of course, automobiles aren't built with the idea of pleasing the manufacturer or the engineer or the salesman. They're built to suit the men and women who are going to own and drive them. And there are certain things that people do insist on in their cars. It happens that some of those things are of such a nature that when the engineers provide them, an ability to go fast just naturally results.

For instance, nearly everybody likes to get going as promptly as possible. Now that's just a matter of the power we have in our engine and how our car is geared.

Then there's the business of hill-climbing. That may not mean as much in some localities as in others, but cars have to be built to suit us whether we live in Maine or Florida, Iowa or California—wherever we may live and wherever we may want to go.

Engineers tell us that they could build a fairly low-powered car that would pull us up the steepest hill. But if they did, they would have to gear it so low that when we got over the top and onto a level stretch, we could only go crawling along at a rate that wouldn't satisfy even the most conservative drivers.

But perhaps the most important reason for having our power what it is in modern cars, is a matter that many of us have never considered. We all know what happens to us, when we, ourselves, are going at high pressure all the time, either physically or mentally. A person can work 12, 14 or 16 hours a day, but we know we get along best when we don't tax our last reserves of energy all the time.

In the same way, anybody who has ever run machinery knows that if you keep it going at full capacity and full speed day-in-and-day-out, you're just multiplying the chances of a breakdown, sooner or later.

And that's how it is with a car. By building in the ability to run at high speeds, engineers make it practical to run at reasonable speed. If our car can go seventy, eighty or maybe even more miles an hour, then it won't have to strain to go thirty-five, forty, or somewhat faster if circumstances demand. So we can drive it along at sensible speeds hour after hour, day after day, without over-working it.

When we stop to think about it, lots of things are built with that added safety margin. Elevators in our office buildings could carry far heavier loads than the weight of all the people they can hold. So could modern bridges. The steel girders of our buildings, the rails under our trains—in fact, any number of things we depend on day-by-day—are much stronger than they really have to be. They all have that extra margin of protection.

So with our cars, what we have to remember is that speed is simply a by-product of power. We can use that power unwisely, or we can use it sensibly and get better performance and dependability as the result. Manufacturers can't decide that. It's all up to us.

Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc.
Buick
204 North Ballard Street

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Chevrolet
North Ballard at Francis

Pampa Motor Company
Pontiac
211 North Ballard Street

Ben Williams Motor Company
Oldsmobile
112 North Somerville St.

PAMPA GENERAL MOTORS CAR DEALERS

Announcing
The change of name of
Krieger's Radio Service
TO
Pampa Radio Electric Co.
Under new management. Call us for radio repair.
PAMPA RADIO ELECTRIC CO.
PHONE 133
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AUTO REPAIRING
—All Makes—
New springs and replacements for cars, used or new.
Complete electrical, generator, starter and battery service.
BROWN STREET GARAGE
& Auto Wrecking
FRANK DITTMER
"20 Years in Pampa"
228 West Brown Street

Let's get straight to the point about your winter gasoline

In plain words it's old-fashioned to have winter starting troubles. (You needn't admit anything in company—because lots of people don't know there is hard starting any more.) But get a neighbor off to one side. Chances are he's an old regular on Winter Blend Conoco Bronze, or he is one of the thousands and thousands who changed to it these recent cold months. See if he doesn't say almost these words: "You always start up on Conoco Bronze; you start, that's all. No weather yet, around here, seems to make any difference. Maybe your car isn't new, but this stuff starts. You or I don't know how any gasoline is made, no matter what we're told. But when you don't have to grind the starter and pray for your battery, nor keep on choking and choking, then you know you've got what you want. And they don't have to tell you any more about Conoco Bronze than the way it starts, as long as you know it does." Continental Oil Company, Established 1875

You START with WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

The Alamo!—a Texas Centennial highspot. ALL your trip planned free. Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

CONOCO PRODUCTS SOLD BY
HAMPTON & CAMPBELL
OPEN ALL NIGHT STORAGE & REPAIRING
CARS WASHED & GREASED AT NIGHT

GUEST DAY EVENT OF CHILD STUDY CLUB IS TRAVEL TEA

VISITOR TELLS OF LATE TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

MUSIC OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES HEARD ON PROGRAM

Maps, globes, and ships suggested travel to members of Child Study club and their guests in city club room yesterday afternoon, when a travel tea was given as the annual entertainment for visitors.

Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger, the speaker, took her hearers on a trip to Australia by way of Los Angeles, Hawaii, the picturesque Tinian island, and Fiji islands. Mrs. Cypher recently spent several months in Australia, visiting her parents, and her vivid stories of the trip made it real to the listeners.

Music on the program continued the travel theme. Mrs. A. N. Dilley sang a Spanish song, Chinita; Roy Tinsley, violinist, and Hugh McSwimming, pianist, played two numbers, Ave Maria, Schubert, and a Russian song, The Two Guitars; Mrs. Harry Nelson played as a piano solo Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10, Liszt.

Tea was served from a blue and silver table. It was covered with a lace cloth over blue, and silver shapers on a blue reflector formed the centerpiece. Blue candles in silver holders furnished light.

Mrs. J. M. Smokey and Mrs. W. C. Hutcheson poured tea from a silver service. With Mrs. Frank McAfee and Mrs. Sherman White they were hostesses for the afternoon.

Guests of club members were Mesmes A. B. McAfee, Tom Darby, W. B. Upham and H. C. Rippey of McLean, Norwood of Texoma, A. C. Green, R. A. Thompson, R. K. Eason, Nelson, Walker, Paul Cunningham, J. E. Kirchner, E. N. Johnson, Burl Ward, and Earl Eaton.

PARTY HONORS TAYLORS, WHO LEAVE TODAY

Merten Club Gives Farewell Party Yesterday

Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, residents of Merten for several years who are leaving today to make their home in Gladewater, were complimented when members of Merten Home Demonstration club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp last evening.

The evening party will replace the usual weekly meeting of Merten club, scheduled for this afternoon. A short business session was conducted, when members made their annual contributions to the educational fund.

World Peace To Be Meet Subject

Forty-three International Relations clubs in the southwest district will hold a conference at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, March 6 and 7 under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

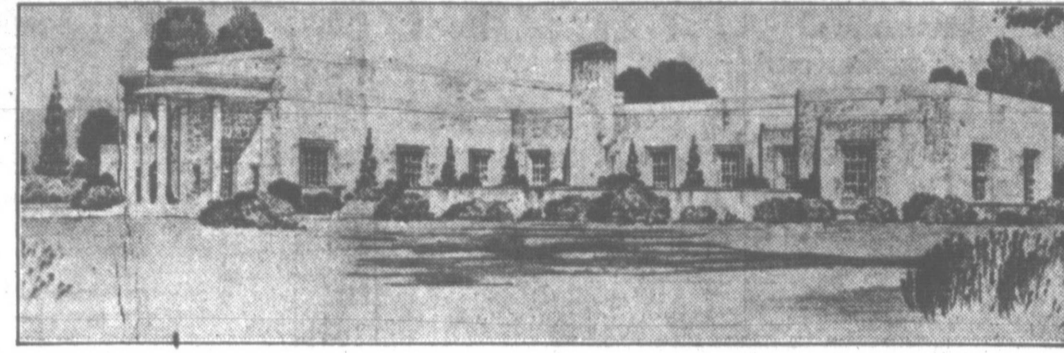
The principal guest speakers will be Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history and political science at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, and Herrick B. Young, an American representing Albrock college, Teheran, Iran, in the United States this winter. Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, division assistant of the Carnegie Endowment, will also speak.

The officers of the conference are: President, Miss Annie Mae Gilbert, Texas State College for Women; vice president, Constance Cassebe, St. Mary's university of San Antonio; recording secretary, Raymond Estep, East Central State Teachers college, Ada, Okla.; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Crumley, Texas State College for Women; and treasurer, Miss Constance Browning, Texas State College for Women. The faculty adviser is Professor C. D. Judd, of Texas State College for Women.

P-TA Will Serve Benefit Supper

Not only oysters, but chili, hamburgers, pie, coffee, and homemade candy will be served at the oyster supper which Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will sponsor at the school building Friday evening, it was announced today.

Century of Home-Building To Be Pictured



In the Texas Centennial exposition's Hall of Domestic Art, pictured above by an artist's sketch, will be displayed furnishings and home features of Texas' century of independence, 1836 to 1936. When the exposition opens June 6, the building will house rooms decorated in every period of the century. It will be surrounded by modern model homes of various materials, size and design.

BIBLE'S INFLUENCE ON ART IS TOPIC OF CLUB PROGRAM

FORUM PICKS PROGRAM FOR NEXT SEASON

Current Events Will Furnish Topics During Year

Next season's program for Twentieth Century Forum will be on current world happenings, based on articles in Time and Fortune magazines, members decided at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William Finley was hostess.

Yesterday's program was on Modes of Travel. A paper prepared by Mrs. Roy Bourland, program leader, on Streamlined Trains, was read by Mrs. May Mahaffey.

The Highway of the Future was the topic presented by Mrs. E. R. Will. Both discussions outlined recent developments in transportation and mentioned plans for further improvements.

Refreshments were served to Mesmes Dick Walker, Arthur Teed, Will Mahaffey, Arthur Swanson, M. C. Overton, Gilmore Nunn, Arthur Holland, A. B. Goldston, Willis Dixon, Edward Damon, Don Conley, and C. N. Barrett.

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday

Mrs. Raburn Burke will entertain Eight Hearts Contract club. Deuce of Clubs will meet with Mrs. B. B. Woods.

Mrs. Owen Winton will be hostess at Magnolia bridge club.

First Methodist Clara Hill class will meet in the church parlor for a party, 2:30.

High School PTA will meet at the city hall at 3:15 for its regular monthly program.

Friday

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 3 p. m. for program observing the world day of prayer.

First Baptist Althean class will meet at the church, 2:30.

Father-sun night will be observed at Sam Houston school with a program.

Mrs. Jack Carroll will entertain New Deal club at her home.

Horace Mann PTA will sponsor a chili supper at the school, beginning at 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi will entertain with a dinner at Schneider hotel, 7 p. m., honoring initiates.

Kid Party Given Women of Class

Kid costumes were worn and kid games played by women of First Baptist Homemakers class at the church yesterday. Lunches were eaten from paper bags, and lemonade and water served.

Those who registered were Zelda Foster, Clara Lee, Ruth Childress, May Overall, Ruth Tarpley, Ora Lewis, Farrell Lewis, Carmen Peters, Fay King, Cleo Johnson, Lucile Salmon, Bobbie Dyson, Leota Horner, Jimmie Jordan, Johnnie Low, Blanche Vaughn, Lola Bell Henderson, Grace Reid.

In a business meeting, Mrs. L. M. Salmon was elected group captain and Mrs. J. F. Henderson assistant group captain to fill vacancies.

Class reports showed two new members last month, 18 visitors, an average attendance of 22. Members made 289 visits and 14 telephone calls, and read 800 Bible chapters.

Mmes. Fowler and M. Gore Entertain

Mrs. W. I. Fowler and Mrs. Milton Gore entertained in the home of Mrs. C. C. Miller recently with a shower for Mrs. D. H. Pounds. The house was decorated in pink and blue. After games in which Mrs. Paul Hughes won high and Mrs. A. D. Baker consolation, both prizes were presented to the honoree with gifts from each guest.

PICTURES, SONG, AND POEMS ILLUSTRATE THE TALKS

Enrichment of the arts by Christianity was the topic of Twentieth Century club's annual Bible program yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Campbell was leader of the unusually interesting program and Mrs. Raymond Harrah was hostess at her home.

Bible verses were quoted in response to roll call. The leader's paper was on Christ in Art, and she displayed prints of famous religious paintings to illustrate the topic.

Discussing Christ in Music, Mrs. Tom Rose named works of great composers, and played as a piano solo her favorite hymn, Lead Kindly Light. Other members were also asked to name their favorite hymns.

Passion plays and other religious dramas were discussed by Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, whose topic was Christ in Drama. Mrs. Edwin S. Vickers spoke of Christ in Poetry, and read three poems.

The hostess served a salad course after the program to Mesmes Clifford Braly, W. T. Fraser, Ray J. Hagan, Paul Kasishke, B. C. Low, O'Keefe, Rose, Vickers, Campbell, Ben H. Williams, W. A. Bratton, F. M. Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald.

DELEGATE FOR DISTRICT CLUB MEET CHOSEN

PROGRAM ON WORLD EVENTS IS GIVEN YESTERDAY

Election of Mrs. Jim Collins as delegate from Twentieth Century Culture club to the district meeting of federated women's clubs next month, featured the business hour for the group yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Colm.

A contribution was voted for the woman's day drive of the Texas Federation.

Mrs. C. H. Schukey was leader of the program on international relations. Olin E. Hinkle, guest speaker, discussed the policies of the United States when its boundaries were being expanded and territories were being acquired, and compared them with the present policies of Italy and Japan in territorial expansion.

Mrs. Clyde Gold compared the social security acts of the United States with those of Great Britain. Mrs. Schukey presented a questionnaire on international events, and Mrs. N. W. Gaut answered the questions.

Refreshments were served to 17 members of the club and a guest, Mrs. P. C. Wilson.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Plays Host

Bobby Keller, eight years old yesterday, celebrated with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller. After games had been enjoyed, cakes and ice cream were served.

Guests were Martha McDonald, Helen Hazey, Tracy Cary, May Rayburn, Winifred Vaughn, Sam Gilleland Jr., Thomasene and Lucile Duvall, Betty Jean and Rosemary Prigmore, Doyle Lane, Jerry Moore, Imogene and Dorothy Keller.

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GUESTS SPEAK ON PEACE AT BPW MEETING

CLUB COMPLETES PLAN FOR ITS SECOND TOURNEY

Two guest speakers talked on world peace to Business and Professional Women's club at its meeting last evening in city club room. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar discussed Women and International Peace, and E. N. Dennard spoke on Peace and International Relations.

The international theme was stressed in the entertainment, by dance pupils of Kathryn Vincent Steele. Spain was represented in a dance by Gloria Robinson and Neva Lou Woodhouse, France by Lela Pearl Baldwin, Italy by Helen Jean Shellabarger, Russia by Frankie Lou Keehn and Dorothy Jo Moore, Hawaii by Lela Pearl Baldwin, Marlon Hoover, Ruth Sloum, and Armenta Harness, America by Neva Lou Woodhouse, June Marie Amick, and Gloria Robinson in a dance, and by Frankie Lou Keehn in a cowboy song.

Plans were completed for the second in a series of weekly bridge tournaments sponsored by the club, to be conducted in city club rooms this evening at 7:45 with the public invited.

Hostesses this evening will be Audrey Fowler, Ann Johnson, Vera Lard, Mabel Gee, and Irene Irvine. Both contract and auction will be played; prizes will be awarded, and scores counted for the grand prizes at the close of the series.

Frances Stark was in charge of the program. Other members present were Mildred Overall, Lillian Jordan, Alta Lagow, Oree Brock, Thelma Jackson, Mabel Gee, Claude Beverly, Kathryn Steele, Christine Cecil, Ruth Certain, Audrey Fowler, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Grace Pool, Lottie Schneider, Irene Irvine.

Mrs. Curtis Koen was named vice president, Miss Irene Poolas secretary, Miss Virginia Mason treasurer, Miss Ann Sweatman pianist, Miss Josephine Lane assistant pianist, Miss Mary Parker reporter.

Mrs. Koen, charter member of the club who was Miss Hester Lester until her recent marriage, was given a kitchen shower after the business meeting.

High School PTA To Meet in City Hall Tomorrow

A new meeting place, the city hall auditorium, will be used by High School Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 at its monthly program. Crowded conditions at the high school building have made the move necessary to prevent disturbing classes.

Mrs. J. A. Meek will be the speaker. Her topic is Home—The Index to National Life. All parents of high school students and others interested are invited to attend.

Study Club Has Lesson Tuesday

Mrs. Burt Graham was leader of the program for the Child Study club of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon in Mrs. C. E. Cary's home. Her topic was Christianity in the Home.

At reading by Donna Joy Stine was enjoyed while refreshments were being served by Mesmes. Cary, O. T. Lindsey, and Emory Noblitt, hostesses.

Others present were Mesmes A. L. Burge, C. F. Bastion, Charlotte Moore, J. K. Longacre, R. P. Hancock, J. M. Turner, G. A. Cotton, L. P. Ward, W. P. Graham, Clyde Oswald, George Alden, J. A. Swanner, H. N. Boyington, and Miss Josephine Thomas.

Toocoo falls, Georgia, have a perpendicular descent of 186 feet, against 167 feet for Niagara falls.



Several guests were present with Girl Scouts of troop six at their meeting yesterday. They included Mrs. C. E. McHenry, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Betty Jo King and Frances Jane Shell.

discussed the Girl Scouts slogan and voted to purchase a troop flag. Meeting in three groups, all members worked on nature study tests. Netta Edwards and Meredith Moorehead of patrol 3 were thanked for cleaning the Little House Saturday, and patrol 4, with Helen Gilham as leader, was appointed for that task this week.

Songs by the group, accompanied by Jean Lively on the piano which Mrs. E. L. Tarpley recently gave the Girl Scouts, were enjoyed. Cookies were served by Martha Frances Pierson and Mrs. McHenry.

Mullinax, Betty Ann Culberson, Myra Abernethy, Nita Rose McCarty, Velma Rae Shackelford, Dorothy Rae Harris, Joyce Wanner, Willadene Ellis, Frances Babione, Norma Lee Dickinson, Eleanor Gilham, Frances Helen Koonce, Loretta McArthur, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Doris Taylor, Ella Taylor, Betty Lee Thomson, Joyce Turner, Marguerite Kirchner.

Farm prices for popcorn in December, 1934, were close to \$5 per 100 pounds; the price to farmers for the 1935 crop was \$2.15 per 100 pounds.

Popular Fashions Popular Priced

Feature Price \$6.45

We've taken the most important dress influences of the season, and adopted them to a selection of dresses which are distinguished by expensive-type fabrics, workmanship, and trimmings. But they're at the popular prices so you can buy several instead of one!

Original Bruce-wood Models \$19.75

Full custom construction with such features as 2-in. side seams, lingerie straps, tear proof snaps, reinforced plaques and silk taped seams—all in the new sheer materials.

Study Club Has Lesson Tuesday

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New Hats \$1.95 & \$2.95

The new hat fashions give you an unlimited selection! Select one with your dress at Anthony's!

"Foot Fashion" Premier shoes of the best construction that bear the endorsement of particular women.

NOVELTY SHOES \$1.98 & \$2.98

"Paris Fashion" Endorsed by Good Housekeeping! These are the shoes that your friends are wearing now!

C.R. Anthony Co. Serves You Better and Saves You More!

THE VOGUE Next Door to Woolworths COME EARLY!

Never Again Such Values! Buy Now AND SAVE!

DEATHS MAKE NEIGHBORS OF JAPAN UNEASY

AGGRESSIVE POLICIES FEARED BY CHINA AND RUSSIA

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Associated Press Staff Writer

The eyes of teeming China, of wary Russia, of all the community of nations turned uneasily today to Japan.

Seldom has the ancient east been in so delicate a balance between peace and conflict. Deep rooted are the causes, momentous the effects.

Meager as was the news from the lists of Nippon, concern over the possible consequences of a militaristic coup in that inscrutable land everywhere was evident.

League of nations officials at Geneva envisaged the development of a more aggressive Japanese foreign policy under a possibly fascist military dictatorship, with Russo-Japanese relations strained even more than now.

China, newly lulled into comparative calm with the lapse of a Japanese-approved North China separatist movement, feared new Nipponese moves.

The Soviet union, at literal sword's points for months with the puppet state of Manchoukuo over a bitter boundary dispute, saw a new and serious threat to peace in the far east.

Remote, ill-defined borders between Soviet-adviced outer Mongolia and Japanese-sponsored Manchoukuo have been repeated clashes which both the Russians and the Japanese-Manchoukuans have claimed were "invasions" of their respective territories.

This dispute-spurred on, Soviet officials say, by Japanese militarists, seeking to extend Japanese influence far to the west—is far from settled.

Russia has increased her standing army to 1,300,000 men, largest in the world, avowedly to withstand "threats" from both Japan and the Nazi Reich. Only last week the Tokyo war office announced the early movement of two Japanese army divisions to Manchoukuo.

The maneuver was called routine, but the Japanese militarists repeatedly have made charges of great Soviet military concentrations in the far east, near Manchoukuo's borders, and have urged measures to cope with the situation.

A free rein for the Japanese military, Soviet observers said today, undoubtedly would create a more serious situation.

League of Nations onlookers—Japan is not a member—shared this view. Geneva sources said the Japanese military party have chafed increasingly of late over budget re-

OIL NEWS AND NOTES

Panhandle and Other Fields

OIL PRODUCTION OFF

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ending Feb. 23 was 2,782,233 barrels, a decrease of 4,558 barrels from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

California led in cutting production. Louisiana showed the greatest gain. California produced 572,256 barrels daily as compared with 594,500 barrels the previous week, a drop of 12,250 barrels. Louisiana production was up 7,556 barrels to 194,080 barrels.

Gains were made by Texas, where production was 1,077,149 barrels, a gain of 3,743 barrels over the 1,073,406 of the previous week and in Kansas, where a gain of 5,675 was reported, sending production to 141,600 barrels.

Oklahoma's production virtually was unchanged, 523,900, a drop of 975 barrels. Eastern fields, including Michigan, showed a sharp drop, 6,612 barrels, from 14,901 to 137,989. The Rocky Mountain area average was 105,900 a drop of 1,570 barrels.

SPACING RULES KEPT

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Railroad commission said in its pronouncement yesterday that a statement in its August 26 order did not indicate an intention to abandon existing spacing rules.

Its August 26 order contained the statement: "We find from the evidence that the closer wells are drilled the greater will be the ultimate recovery of oil and gas from any given pool."

The commission said it "did not mean and did not find from the evidence that the closer wells are drilled the greater will be the ultimate recovery of oil and gas, from any given pool, but by such language only meant and found from the evidence that the more wells that are drilled in conformity with the spacing rules as applicable to the various fields in Texas the greater will be the ultimate recovery of oil and gas from any given pool."

It did not then or now intend, the commission explained, "to abrogate or abandon any of the spacing rules now in effect and applicable to the various oil and gas fields in Texas, nor to militate against the fact basis on which the commission's spacing rules are based."

Oil circles previously had heard a fresh attack on the spacing rule would be hinged, to a certain extent, upon the commission's earlier statement.

Restrictions, imposed by civilian authorities.

The militarists also were impatient, it was believed, because of an apparent tendency by the Okada government to curb the army's activities in China and Mongolia. Geneva believed the army men may have foreseen a conciliatory arrangement with Soviet Russia and an early return to complete parliamentary government, and that they acted accordingly.

TO PLUG WELL

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Texas' third deepest test for oil, Lofland Bros. of Tulsa, Moore Bros. of San Angelo and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell in northwest central Glass-

cock county today prepared to plug after striking sulphur water in lime somewhere between 10,880 and 10,900 feet, the total depth, that stamped it a failure. The water reached a maximum flow of one barrel every five seconds, a rate of 17,280 barrels daily, and its temperature was estimated near the boiling point.

The sulphur water was believed to confirm the opinion of some geologists that Ellendurger, lower Ordovician, had been reached. The Ellendurger produces in West Texas only in the Big Lake field on the diversity of Texas land in Reagan county at depths exceeding 8,500 feet.

No. 1 McDowell showed oil last spring between 9,471 and 9,520 feet but treatment of the lime with acid brought no increase, although the oil heads developed October 11 and December 15 while operations were suspended at 10,115 feet.

The test was drilled on a unitized block 1,980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 22-2 section 23-34-28-T&P, at the west end of a chain of north-south wells that extend northward through Glasscock and Howard counties. It is 20 miles southwest of Big Spring.

OIL STOCKS DROP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The bureau of mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum for the week ended Feb. 15 totaled 211,148,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,211,000 barrels from the previous week.

The decrease included drops of 1,065,000 barrels and 148,000 barrels respectively, in stocks of domestic and foreign crude.

The bureau said current reports of the industry for the week ended February 15 indicated slight increases in both crude oil production and crude runs to stills but a material decline in imports. Daily average crude oil production was about 2,905,000 barrels, compared with an average of 2,795,000 barrels for the previous week. Daily average crude runs were approximately 2,770,000 barrels, compared with about 2,765,000 barrels the previous week. Crude imports declined from a daily average of 142,000 barrels to an average of 47,000 barrels.

OIL EXHIBITS PLANNED

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (AP)—J. J. Pritch of Dallas was given a contract to build the Centennial federal exhibits building at \$160,000 today. The structure must be completed by April 15. It is to be of semipermanent construction. A second large hall to

house oil exhibits will be necessary, officials of the exposition announced. Cost has not been determined.

WELL SPUDDED IN MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 26 (AP)

Activity in Texas' newest oil field reached a fever heat today when the Humble Oil company spudded in its Windsor No. 1 on the Hughes and King tract a mile southwest of Talco.

Drillers are racing against time on this development. They must secure production by April 3 or a 10-year contract will expire.

Tide difficulties are preventing drilling the plug at the original test at Peveo No. 1. Several major companies were reported to have made offers to take over all holdings at the Peveo test and develop it, but no deals have been closed.

Tokyo's Papers Publish Nothing On Assassination

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Only four of Tokyo's many afternoon dailies published today and none of them mentioned the day's main events—a military coup and assassination of several liberal leaders.

Their pages were well filled with columns of foreign dispatches and pictures of the city blanketed with heavy snow.

Snowfall and poor visibility prevented several steamers from entering the Yokohama harbor, including the trans-Pacific liners, Gen. Pershing and Tatsuta Maru.

The brevity of this news dispatch from Tokyo, one of the first to be received after the military coup seized control of the Japanese government, indicated the strict censorship enforced by military authorities.

Mention of the two steamers being unable to enter Yokohama harbor was an ironic commentary on the situation.

With the biggest news of the day centered in Tokyo, all mention of it was deleted from the dispatch. The brief report notably carried no mention of whether the other Tokyo dailies voluntarily failed to publish or were closed by the military as oppositionists.

German newspaper circulation dropped a half-million in the first six months of 1935.

OHIO PRIMARY RACE DECLINED BY VANDENBERG

But Does Not Close Door to Party Nomination

B NATHAN ROBERTSON, Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in a letter made public today formally declined to run in the Ohio presidential primary but did not close the door to his future consideration for the republican nomination.

Writing to the republican state committee of Ohio, in reply to an inquiry as to whether he would run, Vandenberg asserted his "sole interest" in the republican convention was that it should make "the wisest possible decisions respecting both party leadership and party policies."

He was not "seeking instructed delegates" to the convention, he said, but he did not flatly assert as he has many times in the past that he was "not a candidate."

Another development today in the republican presidential situation was the publication of a statement by former Senator Walter Edge, of New Jersey, which was interpreted in some quarters as a virtual challenge to Senator Borah of Idaho to enter that state.

Borah was preparing a reply to his former senate colleague. Recently he indicated he would not enter the New Jersey primary, but Edge's declaration that sentiment there was strongly favorable to Governor Landon of Kansas might change his mind, informed sources believed.

Vandenberg's letter was addressed to Ed D. Schorr, chairman of the Ohio committee, who had written him to inquire whether the Michigan senator would consent to the use of his name in the primary. Similar inquiries were made of Landon and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, but neither has replied, so far as is known.

Full School Term

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Stephens county's 62 rural schools will have full terms this year and teachers will not miss a pay day, it is announced.

FARM STATUTE IS APPROVED BY CONFEREES

CONGRESS WILL SOON SEND ACT TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—A quick agreement that smoothed out differences between senate and house sent the administration's soil conservation-farm subsidy bill on the last lap of its journey to the statute books today.

The house moved today to place its final "OK" on the bill designed as a substitute for the dead AAA. Similar action in the senate will send the measure to the White House.

Already Secretary Wallace and AAA administrator Chester C. Davis were preparing to start the program. Farmers are expected to be called to regional meetings next week to discuss subsidy rates.

Senate and house passed the bill in somewhat different form, but conferees from the two chambers required only one session to iron out differences. The result, made public last night, leaned largely toward the original house version.

Briefly, the "soil conservation and domestic allotment act" provides for subsidies to farms, not exceeding \$500,000,000 a year, for taking land out of commercial crops and devoting it to soil-building growths or other "economic" purposes. The secretary of agriculture thus is given wide powers to control production.

(Before Dec. 31, 1937, the government would pay the grants direct to farmers, or indirectly through cooperating states. After that date, payments would be made only in cooperating states. The grants would then be given, not only for soil conservation, but on the basis of stabilization of agricultural supplies and maintenance of farm purchasing power.)

The conferees' session resulted in: 1—Acceptance of a house provision requiring the government to re-establish as fast as possible the

pre-war parity between the purchasing power of farm and non-farm net income without discouraging production below normal domestic consumption for 1920-29.

2—Acceptance with modification of the house amendment to permit tenants and share croppers to participate in benefits.

3—Approval of a clause saying the government, in making allotments, shall consider dairy lands along with other farm lands. Senator Smith (D-SC) said this was to allay fears dairy cattlemen would not benefit.

4—Acceptance of house amendments directing the government to "protect the interests of small producers."

5—Acceptance of a house amendment to make \$2,000,000 available from unexpended relief funds for wind erosion control.

All weather records for the Sonora, Tex. district were broken in 1935 with 41.51 inches total rainfall, which exceeded the average by more than 16 inches.

Eczema Resinol

Doctors torture and aids prairie it and healing use it widely. Relieved

Announcing

The Advance In Price On All Models Of

ELECTROLUX Refrigerators

Effective MARCH 1st BUY THIS WEEK AND SAVE

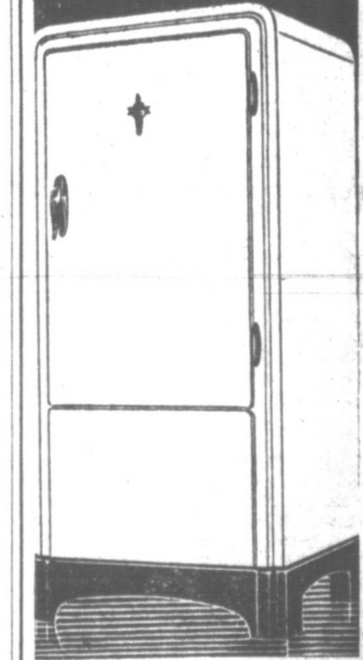
ELECTROLUX

Differs basically from every other refrigerator

... And every point of difference is an important advantage for you:

1. Low operating cost
2. Permanently silent
3. No moving parts to wear
4. Long life

PLUS—Finest Modern Beauty Modern Conveniences



A Marvel of modern science, Electrolux operates without machinery. . . without a single moving part. . . A tiny gas flame does all the work. . . circulates the simple refrigerant which produces constant cold. . . plenty of ice cubes. . . silently and unflinchingly. But see the beautiful Electrolux models for yourself at our showroom. Ask about our convenient low terms.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. Phone 43 113 No. Cuyler

IT'S EASY TO SEW ELECTRICALLY

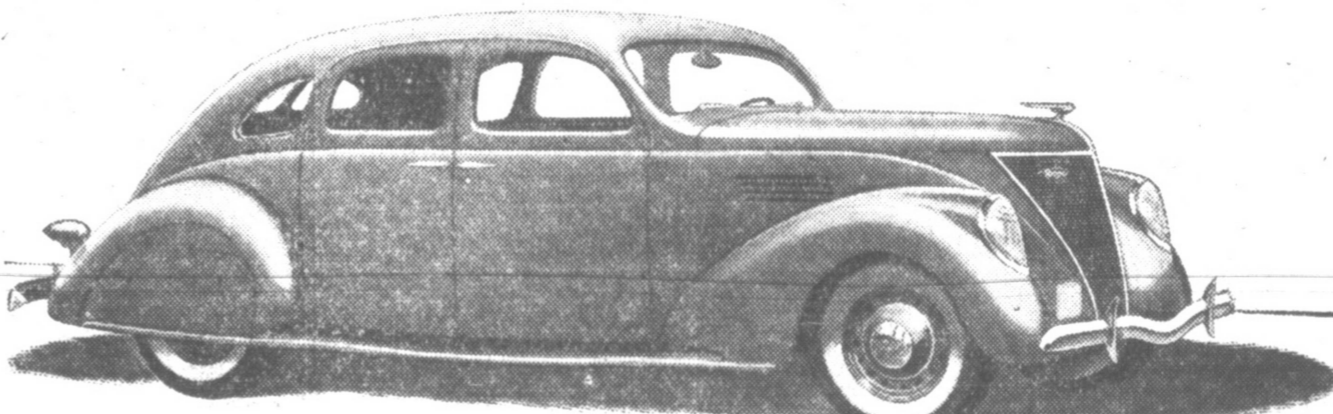
You do not become tired and fatigued when you sew electrically and with the new patterns available at your dry goods store there is no difficult or tedious planning.

You simply cut the material according to instructions, and guide it through the machine. These new machines are so completely automatic that they do all of the work.

There is unusual economy and satisfaction in making your own clothes electrically. A penny's worth of electricity will make a dress.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Announcing LINCOLN ZEPHYR



The new twelve-cylinder car that brings Ford and Lincoln standards of value to the medium-price field

THE Lincoln Motor Company presents to this city the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—an authentically modern motor car.

It has a 12-cylinder motor of the V-type, which develops 110 horsepower. Wheelbase is 122 inches, springbase 133 inches. The bore and stroke is 2 3/4 inches by 3 3/4 inches. The roomy body accommodates six people.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR is, above all things, a new car, new in idea, performance, appearance. But it does share the background of experience, the creative engineering skill that have developed the Lincoln and the Ford cars. It is built in its own specially equipped division of the famous Lincoln precision plant. Workmen trained for years in building the Lincoln

bring to it methods of precision they have learned so well.

As you inspect the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR for the first time, you will be impressed by the sweeping beauty of its every line. Streamlines flow from end to end and from side to side. But grace of line, in this case, does more than express a style trend. It reflects principles of design and construction as new as the car itself.

Steel trusses make possible the bridge, the airplane fuselage, the Marconi tower—structures of light weight but great strength. Steel trusses underlie the flowing curves of this new car. Body and frame are one, welded together into a single rigid structure.

The first result of this new construction, obviously, is great

safety under all conditions. Great comfort follows inevitably. The center of gravity is low; passengers step directly onto the floor of the car; and passenger weight is poised between the axles. There is no "back-seat" ride.

Soft transverse springs minimize the "up-and-down" motion, the jounces, the bumps of the road that rob riding of comfort. We have no hesitancy in saying that this car, with its smooth V-12 power, offers a new rhythm of motoring. The gliding ride results naturally from its design. . . . Arrange for a demonstration. Performance is as refreshing as appearance.

PRICED FROM \$1275 F. O. B. DETROIT AVAILABLE IN TWO SEDAN BODY TYPES Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.

Inspect this new car Thursday and Friday at Tom Rose Showrooms Listen to JOSE MANZANARES AND HIS SOUTH AMERICANS every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m. over the Columbia Network. in Pampa KOMA.

WILLIS GIRL IS JUSTIFIED BY ATTORNEY

SAYS DAUGHTER HAD A RIGHT TO KILL FATHER

ANARDAKO Okla. An elaborate defense of temporary insanity in the patricide trial of Emma Willis, stoical farm girl, was sidetracked today by her defense counsel with a dramatic plea that the girl was "justified" in the shotgun slaying of her share-cropper father.

As the murder trial approached the jury stage, W. H. Cooper, the girl's attorney, climaxed his recital of alleged indignities on the part of her father by shouting to the jury: "I know what you all would say if your daughter told you someone had made advances like Willis made to his daughter, Emma. You'd grab a shotgun and say, 'Kill the rascal.' And so would I. That's the way every man should feel."

"Did you see that scar over her eye and did you listen to her tale of constant beatings from the deceased?"

Only the closing argument of County Attorney Amos Sattvald remained today before the jury was to begin its deliberation.

Haskell Pugh, assistant county attorney, had demanded in his argument that the jury of farmers and business men give the girl "the limit."

But Cooper, terming the slain father, Eddie H. Willis, "a brute with a blackened, depraved and degenerate nature," pleaded first for acquittal on the grounds of temporary insanity and then, tears trickling down his cheeks, the attorney shouted that the slaying was "justified."

The defendant and her careworn mother, Mrs. Zona Willis, had testified the girl's father beat her "just like the stack," and made improper advances.

Willis was shot to death last December as he lay on his bed in the three-room farm house occupied by the family near Eakly. The girl told officers she fired the shot.

Before the final arguments began, Judge Will Linn denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on the ground that only by "inference" had any testimony been introduced to prove the girl committed the crime.

Rev. John M. Outler, Methodist minister, owns a summer home at Young Harris, Ga., that he built with wedding fees.

Jockey Charged In Mardi Gras Day Shooting

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Police delved today into probable motives for the Mardi Gras slaying of 29-year-old Mrs. Estelle Hughes, while New Orleans revelers turned from the pageantry of the annual carnival to religious observance of Ash Wednesday.

The slaying which had reignited throughout the city for a week ended in a blaze of flambeaux last night at the final ball of the season.

The body of Mrs. Hughes, a Panama City, Fla., woman, was found yesterday with a bullet wound in the head.

After an all-day investigation police placed a charge of murder against Jack O'Day, 26, a jockey.

O'Day mumbled to Assistant District Attorney Sidney Mitchell that he did not "remember a thing."

"I might have shot the woman for all I know, but I guess I was too drunk to know anything," he told officials.

O'Day, Mrs. Hughes, O. W. Gray, 26, a sailor on the U. S. S. Arkansas, and Mrs. Ethel Bernard, 26, started out Monday night for some carnival merry-making. Mrs. Bernard and Gray left the other couple around midnight, they told police.

Several hours later a negro porter found Mrs. Hughes' body near the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad station.



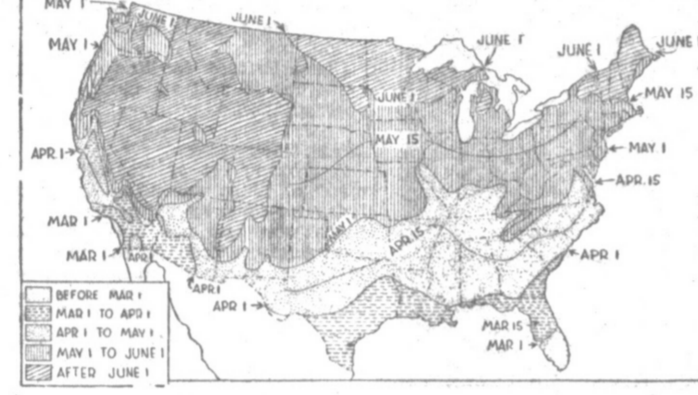
January and February might be disagreeable months with all their snows, rains and biting winds, but it is during this time that we first notice the sun turning north and the days getting longer. For the gardener this is the first sign of spring, and he begins to prepare for seeding operations and general outdoor activities.

The weather is a bugaboo to many a backlot farmer who bases his knowledge of Jack Frost's activities on hearsay. A better way is to consult the local weather man, or a reliable weather map, then, he can plant with assurance, or at least with the chances in his favor of a sure harvest.

A reasonably safe time to plant is when there is only 10 per cent chance of a killing frost. This date can be determined for your locality by consulting the Department of Agriculture map above, and means that only in one year out of ten will there occur a freeze likely to damage your tender subjects.

The more venturesome person, whose taste for early greens and tender roots make him gamble on a possible wintry blast to get them will choose the average date of the last killing frost. This is about two weeks earlier, and the chances of losing a crop or two of tender vegetables is more than doubled. The latest recorded killing frost is about a month later than the average, although this is not true everywhere. In New York, for instance, it is only 20 days, while in St. Louis it is 30 and in Cleveland and Chicago it is 36. A month, however, is good enough for practical purposes. It should be borne in mind that many vegetables will stand an ordinary light frost, so long as it is not a freeze.

Gardeners can well spend these freezing indoor days in gathering weather data, and looking over the new seed lists. When you know the actual date to begin, it is a waste of time to delay a day, and a still greater waste to start earlier. Let the frost records give you a reliable basis for figuring when to plant.



This U. S. Department of Agriculture map divides the country into planting zones, where the chances of damage from frost is only one to ten. Most gardeners plant a little earlier and take a chance on late cold weather.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

Chapter XXI

Julia stared at Cintra Lee. Then, wordless, she opened the door of the apartment and motioned her inside.

"What do you mean by that question, Cintra?"

The dancer looked at her for a moment, all her hard sophistry dropping like a cloak. Suddenly Julia saw in Cintra's eyes the desperate fear she carried for Royal Nesbitt.

"I'm sure something's terribly wrong, Julia. Woodford telephoned and asked me to say nothing about the cruise of the Wood Nymph. He made some feeble excuse of secrecy, but—"

"He did the same with me!" Cintra paled. "That makes me surer than ever! I don't believe Royal was put off at Condon, at all. I don't believe he ever took a plane for the city."

Julia tried not to believe the inference—and yet she was forced to face it in Cintra Lee's troubled eyes. "Cintra! . . . You don't believe—"

"I'm ready to believe anything I've tried every way I know to find Royal Nesbitt. I thought it was queer that he would leave the yacht without some word to me and now I'm sure. . . . But Cintra could not bring herself to put into words of what it was she was sure.

"Isn't there anything we can do?" Cintra shook her head slowly. "I think the best thing we can do is keep quiet, Julia, until we hear something Woodford's advice isn't bad. If Royal's all right, then it won't hurt to keep quiet. If he's not—there's nothing we can do about it, you and I."

"But there'd be trouble?"

"I'm afraid that's just what there's going to be, Julia. The dancer took up her gloves. "Well, I'll be off. I'm at the Marlborough if you want me." She started toward the door, turned

suddenly. "I almost forgot. You were great tonight, Julia."

"And I almost forgot to thank you," Julia told her. "After all, if it hadn't been for you, I'd never have got started."

Cintra smiled. "I didn't think you'd stay with Tony Latte very long—but I knew the experience would be good for you. By Julia. . . ."

"Goodbye."

Julia walked to the window, waited until she could see Cintra on the sidewalk below. Her heart went out to this slim girl who, after no one knew what had happened, had found the man she loved, only to lose him . . . where?

But, being no more than mortal, Julia's thoughts turned finally to her own predicament. Did she dare continue as the star of Smith Garland's White Club? And if she did, could she continue her close friendship with Tom Payson? "It won't work," she told herself bitterly. "It has to be one or the other. Why . . . Tom's the one who made this apartment possible!"

Slowly and carefully she evolved her plan. She would stay with the White Club, but only on an understanding with Tom Payson. He must agree not to ask her company for a year. And she would allow Garland to trim down her salary to something in keeping with the fact that he was in debt to Payson. She and Amy would move back to their old abode.

Her thoughts were interrupted by the excited entrance of her room-mate. Amy literally leaped at Julia. "I was never so thrilled in my life! Julia, I'm—I don't know what I am! But when you came out there and they were all so quiet, and you made them like you, I just wanted to cry."

Julia smiled. "Would it make you cry if I told you we were going to move?"

"It would not. I've always felt uncomfortable in this place. But why do you want to move, Julia?"

"It's just—just so I'll be Julia

SOLONS WANT HAGOOD ISSUE INVESTIGATED

WOULD PLACE TANGLE BEFORE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By FRANK I. WELLES Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The angry dispute over Major General Johnson Hagood who was removed from active command after criticizing new deal work relief, led today to a call for an investigation and a move to place the issue before President Roosevelt.

With one side charging government "terrorism" and the other warning army officers to keep out of "politics," congressional friends of Hagood urged that a military court of inquiry be set up to delve into the whole incident.

Rep. Blanton (D. Tex.), who praised Hagood and suggested the impeachment of Secretary Dern and others, prepared to lead a delegation to the White House to protest the order sending Hagood from his command at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to "await orders."

But Rep. Faddis (D. Pa.), like Blanton, a member of the house military affairs committee, criticized the way Hagood slashed a WPA policy in giving testimony before a house sub-committee. Faddis declared military men "should be subordinated to the civil authority." Hagood had called WPA funds "stage money," saying "you can pass it around but you cannot get anything out of it."

In another sector it was indicated the war department would launch an immediate inquiry as a result of criticism hurled by Senator Robinson (D. Ark.) against Major General C. Bolles, commander of the 7th corps area at Omaha.

"Tangling with Senator Hastings (R. Del.), yesterday 'was a hot dispute over Hagood, Robinson said Bolles was 'actively engaged in politics, with a candidate for the presidency."

Quick denial came from Bolles. He said he was "not in politics" and had voted only once in his life.

Rep. McSwain (D. S. C.), chairman of the military affairs committee, advanced the court of inquiry idea, which at once was taken up by some other members of the committee regardless of their attitude toward the general's treatment.

Blanton produced photostatic copies of a letter he said was written by General Malin Gray, army chief of staff, giving Hagood and other

ALBERT B. FALL Critically Ill

EL PASO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, was critically ill in William Beaumont General hospital here today.

The 74-year-old man's physician reported a definite turn for the worse and that death might come at any time. He has been ill of pneumonia for several weeks.

Illness prevented Mrs. Fall from being at her husband's bedside last night. Mrs. C. C. Chase, a daughter, was at the hospital.

California houses hundreds of its insane on model farms, run in connection with asylums.

6-Cent Judgment Awarded by Jury

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—A judgment of 6 cents was awarded today to Mrs. Viola P. Raphael in her slander suit against Mrs. Lily Thomas Magraw, society woman and actress.

She sued for \$150,000.

The rendering of the verdict by a jury in Supreme Court brought a courtroom flurry when the foreman, Philip B. Capelle, told Justice Louis A. Valente it was not his verdict.

Record of the verdict, reached last night, was sealed in a yellow envelope when delivered by Foreman Capelle. After it was read Justice Valente asked Capelle: "Is this your verdict?"

"No, sir, it is not," Capelle replied. "Didn't you sign?"

"Yes," responded the foreman, "but that was last night. I have changed my mind since."

The bench ruled the verdict would stand.

Read the classified ads today.

To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Vapo-Nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

40th ANNUAL
SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW
RODEO AND HORSE SHOW
Fort Worth
March 13th to 22nd
ROUND - TRIP

FIRST CLASS	COACH
\$13.15	\$11.85

On Sale Daily 10 Day Limit
SPECIAL
Week-end Coach Fares
\$6.58
Round-Trip

Do not fail to see the World's Greatest Show of This Character

Burlington Route

While Traveling—
Travel SAFELY and COMFORTABLY via RAILROAD

BURLINGTON LINES
Fort Worth and Denver City Railway
The Wichita Valley Railway
U. G. Kerss, Agent, Pampa, Texas
PHONE 420

LA NORA Now Thurs.
HE WAS ONE TOUGH GUY
HE WAS A BOY
HE HAD A DOG
HE WAS A PAL!

TOUGH GUY
JOSEPH GALLEA
JACKIE COOPER
MAY 1935
MAYOR DUBOIS
MAYOR DUBOIS

Added—
"Spain's Romantic Isle"
"Cats Away"
This is a benefit show for school children's cafeteria.

REX Now Thurs.
IT'S THE LAFF OF A LIFETIME!

YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY!
THE CENTURY FOR PICTURE PLAYERS
with Edward Everett HORTON
L. B. WILSON
JOHN MCGUIRE

Added—
"Unrelated Relations"
Vitaphone Music Hall

STATE Last Today
Margrete Sullivan
Randolph Scott
"SO RED THE ROSE"
TOMORROW ONLY
Chester Morris in
"PURSUIT"

"THE MILKY WAY"
IS THE
LOWEST, HIGHEST, DUMBEST, SMARTEST,
SICKLIEST, HEALTHIEST, OLDEST, YOUNGEST,
GRANDEST, SADEST, SLOWEST, FASTEST,
LIVELIEST AND LAUGHINGEST WAY!
WAIT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Dance Tonight
BUY ONE TICKET...GOOD FOR 3 DANCES
SOUTHERN CLUB
Music by "Chief" and His Oklahoma Pace Makers

TOKYO CLUB
Music by Pampa's Own Claud Hipps and his Commanders

PLA-MOR
Music by Harry Hickox and his Eleven-Piece Band

Tickets good at all three dances . . . join the crowds and make the rounds tonight for an evening of fun!

Tickets \$1.10 Stags and Extra Ladies — \$1.65 Couple

LINCOLN V-12
FOR 1936

NEW BEAUTY MINGLES WITH THE ENGINEER'S ART AT ITS FINEST

THERE is a tradition and a principle that the Lincoln, each succeeding year, shall be a finer car than its predecessors. The tradition is rooted in the excellence of past Lincolns. The principle is inherent in the Lincoln ideal — to build the most nearly perfect car. The new Lincoln for 1936 superbly fulfils the obligation imposed upon it.

This is a more beautiful car than ever before. Coachmakers, adhering to the dignity which is Lincoln's own, have brought to it a fresh, modern interpretation. New fenders, front and rear, accent the car's graceful contours. The steel wheels are newly designed. The radiator is deeper, handsomer.

Power is supplied by the famous Lincoln V-12 cylinder engine—a fine expression of the V-type principle. Improvements this year make for surer control, for simpler, smoother operation. In this engine is high ability to surmount obstacles of time and distance with agility and dispatch.

The new Lincoln is available in eighteen body designs, formal and informal, including custom coach models by Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby and LeBaron. In elegance, in luxurious comfort, in richness of appointment, they celebrate anew the art of the coachmaker.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED to Inspect This Distinguished New Automobile at Tom Rose Showrooms, 121 North Ballard, Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28.

COLUMN (Continued from page 1)

clude in gross income all fees salaries, and compensation of any kind for professional services.

OFFICIALS (Continued from page 1)

to answer the questions until Weaver returned.

FLEETS TO POLICE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Japanese news agency Domei today said that the Japanese navy ministry has ordered the first and second fleets to Tokyo and Osaka bay for policing purposes.

CHAIN RELIEF

TARBORO, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. E. L. Forbes, welfare officer, is solving her relief problem with a chain letter revival.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

THREE DANCES WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

Record crowds will be at the three dances to be held tonight at the Pia-Mor Southern Club and Tokyo, according to the advance sale of tickets.

MARKET BRIEFS

Table with columns for various market items such as Am Can, Am Rad, Am Tel, etc., and their respective prices.

Table with columns for New York Curb Stocks, listing various stock symbols and their prices.

Table with columns for BUTTER, listing different grades and prices.

Table with columns for KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK, listing various types of livestock and their prices.

Table with columns for NEW ORLEANS COTTON, listing different grades and prices.

Table with columns for GRAIN TABLE, listing various grain types and their prices.

Table with columns for CHICAGO GRAIN, listing various grain types and their prices.

Table with columns for THASH A SHAME!, listing various items and prices.

Table with columns for Buenos Aires Tests 'Good Airs', listing various items and prices.

Table with columns for Electric Bulb Used 16 Years, listing various items and prices.

JAPAN (Continued from page 1)

British foreign secretary, told the house of commons the Bank of Japan temporarily had suspended business.

Ending hours of the strictest censorship, the war and home offices announced the three deaths and the wounding of two other officials, and declared "peace and order have been maintained throughout the empire and the situation is quiet."

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Butter, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 35 1/2-36; extras (92) 35; extra firsts (90-91) 34-34 1/2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK, Feb. 26 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 2,000; uneven, desirable 170-250 lbs. to shippers mostly steady with Tuesday's average.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The market ruled steady through most of the forenoon. March dropped to 11.03 on further liquidation of that option or ten points below Monday's close.

GRAIN TABLE: Wheat: High Low Close. May 1.00 99 1.00 99 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN, Feb. 26 (AP)—Dollar-a-bushel wheat re-established itself today. May delivery reaching above that height, with July and September up to the topmost level since Jan. 6.

THASH A SHAME!: CONWAY, S. C. (AP)—It may have been a valid excuse, but Mayor Carl L. Busbee couldn't see it the friend's way.

Buenos Aires Tests 'Good Airs': BUENOS AIRES (AP)—This city of Santa Maria de los Buenos Aires—'St. Mary of the Good Airs'—is going to find out if the air it breathes really is so good, so city chemists are taking samples to determine how dense are the smoke and gasoline fumes.

Electric Bulb Used 16 Years: DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—An electric light bulb has been in continuous use 16 years in the home of Adv. Mrs. W. E. Campbell.

Expo Chairman

Nathan Adams, president of the First National Bank of Dallas, plays an important part in the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas, June 6.

Pension Chief

J. S. Fischer, above, is supervisor of district 16 of Texas Old Age Assistance commission. His home is Amarillo, where formerly he was manager of an abstract company.

Warranty Deeds

A. M. Clardy to, M. B. Davis, lot 10 block 7, original town of LeFors.

White House Lumber

E. M. Keller, lot 5, block 1, White House addition.

White House Lumber

J. W. Cunningham to Leo Heasley, northeast corner of tract of land heretofore deeded by L. O. Floyd to J. A. Miller.

White House Lumber

Mary B. Leopold to Verma Boulware, west half of section 141, block 3, I&G survey.

White House Lumber

J. A. Roselins to William R. Roselins lots 6, 7, 8, 9, of block 44, Alareed.

White House Lumber

Edward Carrigan to E. L. Robertson, lot 4, block 38, Talley addition.

White House Lumber

Clara Pafford to First National bank, lot 15 and 16, block 1, Archer addition.

White House Lumber

A growing list of "friendly enemies" of Lions was being compiled today for tomorrow's luncheon.

White House Lumber

Count Makino and former Premier Viscount Saito, who was slain, held rank among the three most important Japanese liberals.

White House Lumber

Admiral Osumi, who received the imperial command to assume the premiership, served as minister or a navy under Premier Okada.

White House Lumber

A "big navy" advocate, he has campaigned consistently for more money for ships and sailors, and it was under his naval ministry that Japan quit the present London naval conference seeking a substitute for the Washington and London naval limitations treaties.

White House Lumber

Mrs. Alice Burch was taken to her home at Briscoe from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

PERSONALS

M. D. Bentley of McLean was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maples are parents of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Jimmy Simmons of Skellytown has sufficiently recovered from pneumonia at Pampa-Jarratt hospital to be taken to his home.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors spent yesterday afternoon in Pampa.

TRAINING DATES ANNOUNCED

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HAUCK HEARS RUMOR

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26 (AP)—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, one of the men who helped convict Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he had "heard" he might be superseded if he did not bring a perjury action against Millard White, state witness at the Flemington trial.

WAITING AT HIS DOOR

ETTERVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Harlin Agee went into the woods hunting a timber wolf that had been bothering things around his farm.

RFC TAX ACT LOSSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Deeded in the house on an RFC tax exemption bill, administration leaders saw only a forlorn chance today to recoup the legislative loss.

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Sam W. Brown was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

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Every other German is insured, either directly or indirectly, against sickness.

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666 INSURANCE. Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place 666 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils night and mornings and insure yourself now against this EPIDEMIC OF COLDS, etc.

Chesterfield advertisement featuring a woman's face and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'HAT Cleaning TOM The HATTER' and 'You're a funny talking man to be selling cigarettes. You talk like they are cure-alls.'

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