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Operators of the amusement halls ers as attaining their objective,

and told that complaints had been ers as attaining their objective, and

heard that school boys were patron- Jones as leaving the matter to the

called before the grand jury Boileau interpreted it to his follow-

When it was offered, however, up to this morning by F. E. Leech, Boileau interpreted it to his followty tay as

unch money to pay for playing.

liberal in holding hearings." Snell nodded assent.

grand jury now impaneled.

ity for nearly 2.000 years, but we religious tole ance grows. cupolitical tolerance may suffer a new movements begin to branch cff from our two-party system.

said we have known of

Among our college and univerity classmates are many who have been notably successful. None is perhaps so frim us as an ac-quaintance of radio choir days-Jane Freman, radio singer and solcist with Prul Whiteman, later with the Fellie . Typical of many success stories is hers as told in Collier's this week. Trained by her talented mother she was an exceptional singer at the age of 14, a soloist at 16. A slight tendency to stutter-not noticeable in singing-cot her hundreds of hours of work before she cculd talk well and confidentbefore audiences. She aspired to be a journali t but has won national fame as a soprano. We re-member her as a frail sort of girl. very slender, quietly dignified but spirited in singing, with unusual control of that clear sprano voice. And more interested in writing than in singing.

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THIS IS National Defense week What it should mean is understood by few persons, almost no lay-men. L. G. Christopher, secretary of the Reserve Officers association here, told a civic club here this week some of the almost scandalous de ficiencies of U.S. defense. Out army and navy. are well below the legal limit, reserve officers are de-clining in number, the air force is not adequate to protect our wideflung borders, cur fleet is growing obsolete, and cur munitions motorization are sadly out-of-date Nearly everyone knows that the next the

war will be fast-moving, with no trenches as we knew them in the last war. Germany and France, for example, count their defenses and sumed offenses in minutes today.

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The United States has never entered a major war equipped to fight it. This lack has cost dollars and lives. It has cost thousands of lives of men who were forced into a training routine they were not physically able to stand without succumbing to epidemics. In the world war, our soldiers had borrow rifles, rifle dies, and many other pieces of equipment. We wasted billions in setting up private munitions factories, at ctated by to build equipment which we had

See COLUMN, Page 6

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The second Boy Scout court of line hed been reprimanded: as a nation have never tried it in theor for this month will be hald study was being made to compare a revilationary sense. But while in district court room Monday the notes with the ransom letters, c_{11} religious tole ance grows, c_{11} by by using at 7:30 olock. All test car is the keeper said, adding he attachnust be turned in at the office Sat. ed no importance to the story. nust be turned in at the office Sate of no importance to the story. (riday All Scouts, parents and Haugunann himself, his chief county grand jury yesterday against friends are invited.

his situation, but is still in good

Kimberling said

PROGRAM POSTPONED A program schebuled at B M physical and mental condition. Baker school this evening to bene- Fisher said he had written and fit the shool's bend uniform fund would like to question Dr. John Saulsbury." February 11. beon postponed, Principal J. F. Condon, the Jafsie of the ran-A. Meek announced this morning, som negotiations, about his re-A new date will be set soon for ported statement that he was ofthe entertainment, which will in-fered \$250,000 to change his testiclude a minstrel show by business men and varied musical numbers

See HOFFMAN, Page 8

Be Subject Of

Paul Hill Named Local WPA Head Decides to Take Job For Benefit Of 'Pet Peeves' To

Paul D. Hill is the new WPA project superintendent here, suceeding John B. Hessey, who has become old age pension district inestigator

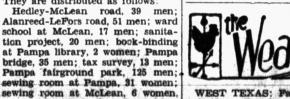
His Health

To conclude its intensive traffic Mr. Hill has not severed his consafety compaign, the Business & nection with L. T. Hill company, which he will return after the projects are completed. He decided to take the work, which is largely out-door activity, for the benefit of his health, Mr. Hill suffered an attack Irene Irvine, chairman of of rheumatic fever several months campaign, at 921 N. Somerville. All food in their homes. Contributions ago, and physicians have urged him to spend six months or more in end of this month.

open air. The best three letters will ·Concrete was being poured today ablished. The writer of the best for the bridge footings east of the Sam Houston school. Work was re-

on the fairground park, where frozen ground has impeded progress.

any number of peeves, and There are 317 men, 39 women and youths employed on WPA projects tions. The letters will be studied by in Gray county, according to a repersons interested in making trafport made to the local relief office. fic safe They are distributed as follows:



commodity distribu warmer in the are

tions banquet in March.

Writers of the letters may

Of Pipe Alleged Benjamin C. March, secretary of the See AMENDMENT, Page 8

An indictment for theft of oil well counsel C. Lloyd Fisher said, is fully aware of the hopelessness of lins Jr who are in fail here lips Jr., who are in jail here.

The indictment is for "fraudulenttaking 14 joints of 1212-inch pipe of the value of \$650 from Baker

Theft of the pipe was reported to the sheriff's department by Tuke Saulsbury, former Harvester ath-Ben Lockhart, Pampa deputy and John Ocne. LeFors deputy, were assigned to the investigation. They located a trailer believed used in hauling the pipe. by comparing their homes tires and road marks. The men like it, said Ted Car

The owner of the trailer gave information about the delivery he was hired to make, and the pipe was traced by Sheriff Earl Talley and deputies through Amarillo, where it had been sold, to Borger, where it was delivered, then resold.

Meanwhile, two suspects had been arrested and information placed before the grand jury. The indictments followed.

The grand jury also indicted A W. Hughey for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated February

Safety Contest while intoxicated February 9. The jury then adjourned to March 9

ANOTHER \$5 FOR FOOD Supt. R. B. Fisher has received Professional Woman's club today an anonymous \$5 gift to the fund announced a "pet peeves" contest. Bannounced to provide free noon lunches for undernourished chil-Pampans are invited to write dren. Nearly 100 children have their pet traffic peeves to Miss been found to be dangerously unthe dernourished because of lack of letters must be submitted by the will be received by Mr. Fisher and The NEWS.

he J. C. Prejean, Harvester line letter will be a guest-of-honor at coach, is confined the BPW club's annual public rela- tack of influenza. coach, is confined with a severe at-



A group of Pampans planning to attend some of the games in the girls' district basketball tournament being played in Miami tonight and tomorrow. Winners of 10 counties will compete. Pampa hisn't had girls' basketball this year and ther are many Pampans who enjoy see-ing the girls play. ured 1,300 or 1,400 feet across in those days. Down of the flood does not occur, Johnson, former speedball king of baseball, is doubtful whether he can make the throw. Snow and ice are piled along the banks and the footing is tough. Two ing the girls play. Bloom held aloft a pile of dusty history books. "Look," he said, "here's proof." Reporters gathered the general idea that the proof involved the switch from the Julian to the banks and the footing is tough. Two prominent citizens already have WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and girls' basketball this year and there

Plucked Eyebrows And Waves To Be Stylish for Men

tion of parents is being asked. Some of the operators said that was on. they welcomed the ruling, in that they had heard criticisms and the amount of patronage from the boys API Banquet to was inconsiderable. SEATTLE, Feb. 21. (A) Plucked eyebrows and perm-anent waves for men this spring

were decreed as stylish today by **Buck Koonce Is** the National Beauty congress With this dictum 3,000 beau ticians and hairdressers hurried **Candidate** for y adjourned and scattered to

rol. style consultant. "They demand style," he said 'so we give it to 'em. They want permanent waves to keep their Buck Koonce is announcing tohair from falling into their eyes The biggest show of the four day congress was a male mode the action of the Democratic prihaving his eyebrows plucked Crowds stood around and gaped mary July 25. A further statement of the can-And the latest thing for beaudidacy will be made later. tifying men is a greaseless make

up that will cover a heavy black Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd rebeard. It is a creation of Harry turned last night after visiting rel-Seligman of Hollywood. atives and friends in Dumas.

'Big Train's' Coin Toss Menaced By River Flood

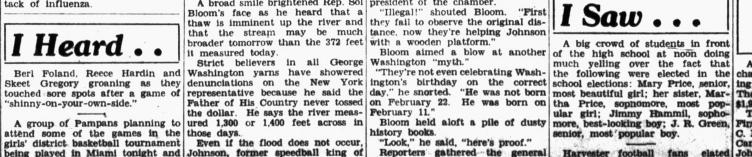
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-The fallen down and bruised themselve elements appeared today to be con- trying to throw iron washers, the spiring to thwart Walter Johnson's size of a dollar, across the stream. However, the Fredericksburg chamattempt to throw a silver dollar ber of commerce, sponsor of the exacross the Rappahannock river at periment, is trying to overcome that

Fredericksburg, Va., tomorrow in hazard. emulation of George Washington's

legendary feat. A broad smile brightened Rep. Sol president of the chamber. Bloom's face as he heard that a "Illegal!" should Bloom. "First thaw is imminent up the river and they fail to observe the original dis-

that the stream may be much tance, now they're helping Johnson broader tomorrow than the 372 feet with a wooden platform." t measured today. Strict believers in all George Washington "myth."

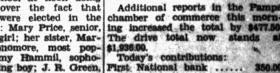
Berl Foland, Reece Hardin and Washington yarns have showered "They're not even celebrating Wash-Skeet Gregory groaning as they denunciations on the New York ington's birthday on the correct school elections: Mary Price, senior, touched sore spots after a game of representative because he said the day," he snorted. "He was not born most beautiful girl; her sister, Mar-

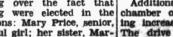


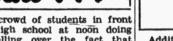
\$1,936.00. Today's co First National bank . C. B. Barnard

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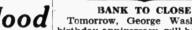


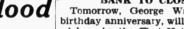


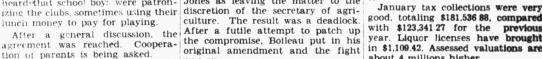
BANK TO CLOSE

Tomorrow. George Washington's

at noon







in \$1,109.42. Assessed valuations are about 4 millions higher Poll tax payments totaled 5,133, and exemptions 559, to give Gray

county 5,692 qualified voters.

For Pampa

\$10,000

5,000

3,000

2,000

1,000

Nearly 20,000 licenses are expected

to be issued by the deadline. Apri

Close Meet in Wichita Tonight WICHITA, Vreb. 21.—Tonight's banquet will close a successful con-

County Sheriff banquet will close a successful con-vention of the mid-Continent division, Amerian Petroleum Institute. The Panhandle oil field delega

day his candidacy for the office of tion has "stolen the show" with its Sheriff of Gray county subject to costumes and stunts, and has had pictures and stories on front pages

of local newspapers every day. Invaluable publicity has been given the Pampa Centennial and

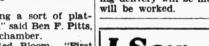
oil show. In addition to delegates previous named, those present include G. Turner, W. C. Cook, C. E. Sturde vant, Tom Bliss, of Pampa, and F

W. Stevenson of Borger. The party will return Saturday

birthday anniversary, will be observed here by the First National bank

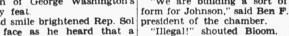
which will be closed all day. The postoffice, usually closed all day on such an occasion, will remain open until 1 o'clock, regular Saturday hours. The Saturday morn-

ing delivery will be made and boxes will be worked.

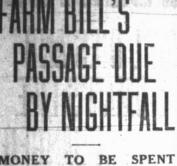


"We are building a sort of plat-

form for Johnson," said Ben F. Pitts



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IN YEAR IS LIMITED WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, (P)

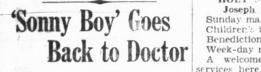
\$500,000,000 farm bill by nightfall was the aim of house leaders to day as they rallied against amendments unacceptable to them.

Since leaders plan to pass the measure as an amendment to a very similar bill recently approved by the senate, further action by the latter chamber will be necessary before the legislation goes to the white house

Yesterday the house, following the senate's example, wrote into the bill a \$500,000,000 limit on the money which can be spent in any one eyar.

(The hill a substitute for the invalidated AAA, amends the 1935 soil conservation act by authorizing federal payments direct to farmers until December 31, 1937, for soil conservation and "economic" land. After Dec. 31, 1937, or earlier if states desired to cooperate, the federal payments would go to farm ers through state agencies. Pay ments then could be made stabilizing agricultural supplies and maintaining farmers' purchasing power, as well as the original purfarmers' purchasing poses)

Leaders indicated that an amend ment proposed by Rep. McCormack (D., Mass.), designed to protect consumers against skyrocketing prices, might be successful. The partments. amendment provides that in discouraging overproduction, the government should take as its standard the domestic needs of 1920-29, and not try to fit production to needs of less prosperous years. at both hours. The main battle was on the Boileau (Prog., Wis.) amendment to prevent subsidizing farmers from producing dairy commodities the aid of land taken out of wheat. eighth chapter of Luke with special cotton or other production. Leademphasis on Human Welfare and Financial Profit. There were new P ers were confident this amendment would be beaten. Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the house agriculture committee said it would make the



bill unconstitutional

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (AP)-Three year old "Sonny Boy," center of a court contest over his custody, towas back for at least a week in the home of Dr. Gordon Mordoff of suburban Wilmette, who claimed the child was born to his late wife. Miss Margaret Mann of suburban Evanston, who insisted the child born out of wedlock to her testified at the resumption of the trial yesterday. She told of his birth in a Chicago orphanage. Several nurses and hospital employes gave testimony intended to support her claims. A sister of the dead wife, Mrs.

Mary A. Fairchild, testified as a Mary A. Partenna, testina, testina and the second a



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Kingsmill and West.

11. Morning worship.

7:30, Evening worship.

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9:45. Bible school meeting by de

6:30, B. T. U. meeting by depart-

The pastor will occupy the pulpit

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

City Hall Auditorium.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

Joseph Hunderly, pastor.

Children's instruction, 4 p. m.

Benediction, 4:45 p. m.

Sunday, February 23.

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Week-day mass, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

A welcome is extended to all

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

901 North Frost Street.

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on services.

sermon which will be read in all

understanding" (Proverbs 9:10).

one is infinite" (page 469).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

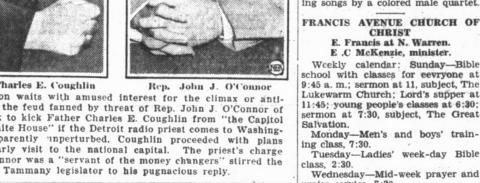
Among the citations which com-

lowing from the Bible: "Great is our

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

The hour is 9:45. We study the Sunday:

Washington waits with amused interest for the climax or anti-





Father Charles E. Coughlin

climax of the feud fanned by threat of Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York to kick Father Charles E. Coughlin from "the Capitol to the White House" if the Detroit radio priest comes to Washing-Apparently unperturbed. Coughlin proceeded with plans for an early visit to the national capital. The priest's charge that O'Connor was a "servant of the money changers" stirred the

1:30 Wednesday

services here.

utes earlier.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Frost and Browning.

L. Burney Shell, pastor.

The public is most cordially invited

to come to our school during the

contest. We hope to enlist a portion

of that large number of people in

to worship with us.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11.



night, Choir

churches.

"The Awakening Chor practice is held after

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E.

first sermon will be "How Can I Be

Happy?" Regular evening service

will be conducted at Harrah chapel

Mid-week meetings will be omitted

because of the training school in

progress at First Methodist church.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS

First Baptist Church.

program has been arranged, includ-

CHRIST

A special drive for attendance

come is offered at thes

Lance Webb, minist

Fooling Themselves?

C. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. on Sunday Week-day services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:45. Women's Missionary council at

Gray of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. You are cordially invited to attend deceased, had bequeathed \$3,000 to Texas for a school of economics in

the eastern part of the state. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH The will said the purpose of the John O. Scott, pastor. school would be to study the econ-We extend a cordial invitation to omics and political interests of Texas and other states as well as the public for the following services well as the principles of Thomas Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Jefferson, George McDuffie and

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. T. S. classes at 6:30, except the members the past Sunday, also visi-tors. A cordial welcome to others. B. T. S. classes at 6:30, except the senior class which -meets 10 -min-

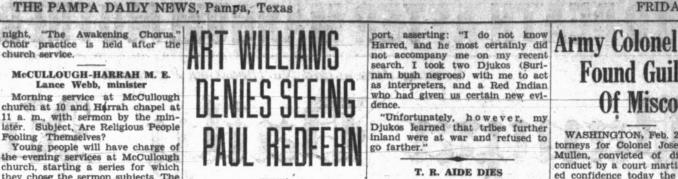
Vesper service, 5 p. m. Children's hour, 5 p. m. during respers with Mrs. Hodges in charge. Junior Christian Endeavor : t 5 p. m. with Mrs. Bunch in charge Junior choir, 5:50 p. m., with Mrs. Stribbling in charge.

The pastor will preach at both chapter of the same organization. Governor Allred said the state The Golden Text is: "The fear of bership last Sunday; if this is the gested it might be turned over to the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; church of your choice come place knowledge of the holy is your membership with us. Huntsville or Nacogdoches.

TO GET TRIAL

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lord, and of great power; his un-derstanding is infinite" (Psalms 147: E. Kingsmill at N. Starkweather.

9:45 a. m.—The Sunday school as-sembles by classes and departments.



SAYS HE DOES Victor H. Metcalfe, twice a cabinet FLIER NOT EVEN KNOW

President Theodore Roosevelt, died of war, and passed upon by the HARRED GEORGETOWN, British Guian Feb. 21. (P)-Art Williams, American aviator seeking Paul Redfern in the Brazilian jungle, insisted today that whatever befell Redfern

in his 1927 flight from Brunswick, pointed secretary of the navy, a tenced McMullen to demotion to ecial drive for attendance Ga., to Rio De Janeiro, it was still is being conducted. A good a mystery. post he held until 1908.

OAKLAND, Calif, Feb. 21. (AP)-

member in the administration of

Williams, the man who taught program has been artified quartet. Redfern to fly, said of his recent aerial expedition into the interior, where Redfern is believed by some to have crashed and still to be alive:

"We made a new contact with Weekly calendar: Sunday-Bible ten new Indian villages and colnool with classes for eevryone at lected a great deal of information, 9:45 a. m.: sermon at 11, subject, The and the most that was established ukewarm Church; Lord's supper at is that Redfern did not land in that area.

The aviator said most of the evidence he had collected consisted of photographs, which he indicated Monday-Men's and boys' trainhe had sent to the long-lost Redfern's father in the United States. Alfred Harred, a reporter, as-

serted in the Paramaribo newspaper "Banier" yesterday that he and Williams had located Redfern, crippled and held by Indians in a

village in the Tumuchumac moun-tains, on the boundaries between British and Dutch Guianas and Brazil. This account, in which Harred

College in Texas said the natives, treated Redferm well but would not permit him to AUSTIN. Feb. 21 (P)-Governor leave. was relayed by wireless to

Allred was advised today that Helen the Daily Chronicle here. Williams, however, denied the re-

son between the character and Abraham Lincoln be made. "The idea of the necessity

economic and political science associations throughout the south came to me when I was in Gal-veston, Texas, writing for the At-

It always works it said, the money would go to the Just do what hospitals do, and the Mobile, Ala., chapter of the United Daughters of the Conferencev for laxative, and aid Nature to restore

> A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P) — each time, gives the bowels a chance Walter Johnson Jr., 20-year-old son to act of their own accord, until they

of the famous "big train" of base-ball fame, said today he was to be given a trial this spring by the Philadelphia Athletics, Johnson, a lanky pitcher, said Connie Mack bad trial this spring by the Philadelphia Athletics aready to start the sum of the

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1936.

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official reprimand, Charges that he accepted two railroad tickets to San Francisco from Joseph Silverman, trader in army surplus goods, as a return for Of Misconduct advising acceptance of Silverman's contract, and that he took the tickets as a bribe were dismis

He was found guilty specifically of accepting the tickets while he was subject to call by superior of-WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)--Attorneys for Colonel Joseph I. Mc-Mullen, convicted of dishonorable ficers for advice, and of receiving conduct by a court martial express- them while the Silverman negotia ed confidence today the conviction tions were pending.

FENCE DELAYS FLIGHT

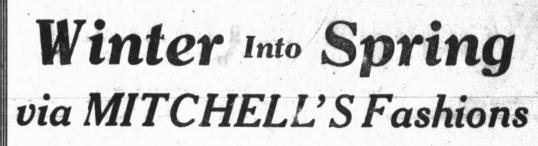
The case must be reviewed by the adjutant general and the secretary DALLAS, Feb. 21. (AP)-The liberty Louis Reneau, convicted robben at his home here last night. He was president, any one of whom could gained when he escaped jail at Mt.

 82. Metcalfe was serving his third
 set aside the verdict.
 Pleasant a we

 term in the house of representa-tives from the third California dis-tives from the third California dis Dismissing two of the four charges against the former advisor to the as-a picket fence house
 night when his a picket fence house

asant a week ago ended las trousers caught on retary of labor and commerce in 1904. Two years later he was ap-pointed secretary of the round after a 4-day trial vestored of the round in from the fence and put him in

Read the classified ads today. the lowest ranking colonel in the



Found Guilty

Mullen,

would be reversed.

Winter has a way of lingering with us long after we are ready to have it pack its bag and be off!

One of the most persuasive ways is to dress for it in fresh, new Mitchell Fashions, such as Man Tailored Suits, Fish Tail Suits with every coat length . . . gay print frocks, new hosiery and foundation garments, colorful blouses, new millinery, collars and scarfs!

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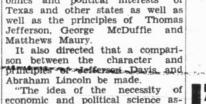
to give your that spring fervor!

Perfect antidote for Spring fever, are colorful, feminine fashions to instill you with the fervor to get out and have a wonderful time! Meticulously fashioned, of better crepes, in a choice of shirtmaker styles which combine good tailoring with dainty detailing.

A minutely tuck-stitched top, and square buttons on a left-patterned print.

Ask to see our

Paint-box print, wit! dickie bosom and shirred shoulders; boy ish collar and bow



lanta Constitution Publishing company," the will stated. Should Texas refuse the bequest

Daughters of the Confereracy for "some worthy purpose," and if the clocklike regularity without strain or chapter refused it, to the Atlanta

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your Huntsville or Nacogdoches.

gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less

late sister had written her in 1931 that she wanted to adopt a baby. She also said the late Mrs. Mordoff had told her she was not the mother of "Sonny Boy." The court continued the hearing

to Feb. 27, ruling that "Sonny Boy" was to remain with Dr. Mordoff until that time, but that Miss Mann might see him Sunday and Wed nesday afternoons

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 80 held its regular meeting last night at the First Methodist church, beginning at 7 o'clock. Knot-tying and first aid preceded bandage contests preceded the playing of games. Tests for the next nal Church court of honor were passed by sev-eral scouts. An advancement conmeet at 6:30, test with troop 14 was discussed. A hike was planned for Sunday afweather permitting. Some at all times. of the boys will meet at 1:30 at the home of the Scoutmaster; others will meet at the Scout room in the church, before leaving on the hike.

Present were Glenn Robert, Jo Crisler. Ed Terrell, Foozy Green Bill Coons, James Archer, Crout, Grover Lee Heiskell, Dovle Aulds. George Guthrie, Franci Schwind, Carl Brown, Jerry Stroupe Bert Isbell, Harry McMahan, Ed ward Wilkins, R. G. Candler, May Roland, Jimmie Sanders, J. M. Cal houn, Travis Lively, Robert Fletch er, Floyd Hatcher, Archer Fullin gim, scoutmaster, and Roy Lee Jones and C. V. Edwards, visitors. The four patrol leaders, Carl Brown, Charles Shelton, Doyle Aulds, Harry McMahan, held short meetings of their patrols before the meeting closed.

STATE PARK PLANNED CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 21 (AP -Plans for establishing a state park on Padre Island were speeded today after a temporary contract for sale of the Island by Jones Broth-ers of Kansas City to the Texas parks board was effected. William Neyland, in charge of local details for the proposed park, said Nueces county and Rio Grande Valley representatives had joined efforts in equesting a \$400,000 government loan and grant.

WRONG TWICE CHARLESTON, W. Vo. (P) --James Cooper picked the wrong trade and the wrong location to practice it. He was sentenced to serve two rears in prison after admitting he ooted the garage of P. D. Shingleton, superintendent of the West

police

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Tuesday and not been attending any Sunday Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. The public is school. cordially invited to attend our serv-11 a. m.-Morning church worship ices and use the reading room. The Lord's supper will be observed The choir will sing the anthem "I Will Extol Thee." Mrs. Alfred Gilli-land will sing the solo part. The FIRST METHODIST W. C. House, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:50. Sermon be: "Why Don't They?" subject of the minister's sermon will Morning service, 10:50. Service 7:30 p. m.—Evangensus usbject. The Purpose of the Origi-The minister has been asked to Leagues for different age groups preach a sermon on the history of the Bible, especially the history of Evening worship, 7:30. Subject, A the English translations. The sub Challenge to Our Best. ject will be: "A Great Treasure In We welcome visitors and strangers An Earthen Vessel Our Christian Endeavor group

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other, sin would be unknown, our school from soliciting members We can have but one Mind, if that of other Sunday schools in Pampa

meets at 6:45 p. m. Most of the FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE group are in the large young people's H. E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preach- The choir will sing this Sunday



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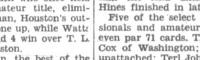
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ing, however, Robinson did not cross the path of Hornbostel. The The Skelly Oilers left this morning for Vici, Okla, to compete in Indiana star, having completed his an invitation independent tourna- college career, was not a contender ment being played there today and tomorrow. The Oilers will meet the did not compete in the National Buffalo, Okla., quintet at 8 o'clock A. A. U. championships. tonight Hornbostel has won the half-mile

Teams from Texas and Oklahoma feature at the New York A. C. and for the glory of the sport." Oilers, one of the strongest quintets in this section, expected stiff com-petition from some of the Oblet. petition from some of the Oklahoma teams.

On Wednesday night the Oilers America since the trophy was first took a 35 to 14 game from the Alan- awarded in 1910, has done much reed Independents. Hayes, Skelly to help popularize the mile discenter; led the scoring.

District Two to Play Round Robin

Cunningham made the best time for the Baxter Mile last winter, his So that was t CHILDRESS, Feb. 21 (*P*)—Use of a double round-robin system of play on a home-and-home basis has been approved for determining the foot-the Baxter Mile iast winter, his 4:09.8 mark beating Venzke's time by one-fifth of a second. The eminent personality behind the Baxter Mile is Hugh H. Baxter, ball championship of district 2 Class A next season. The district is made since 1880, and 50 years ago conup of five teams, Childress, Quanah, sidered the leading figure in pole-Vernon, Electra, and Wichita Falls. vault competitions. This distinand under the plan each team will guished sportsman is seen frequent-play eight conference games. It at important track and field tic was done. True sportsman-The championship will be decided on a percentage basis. plan, introduced by Supt. E. Beaten Only Once The first medal young Baxter

tance. The cup has been won by

many outstanding milers, although

A. Sanders of Quanah at the district executive meeting, was considered won at pole vaulting, at the age for the 1936 season but the commit-of 18, in 1879, started him on a tee voted to defer its use until next career which knew only one de-year. feat in 16 years of competition. Difficulty of teams in obtaining During this career he broke the non-conference games and belief American record in the pole vault

that use of the plan will stimulate five times, the outdoor record three interest in the race and better attendance were pointed out as ad-vantageous features. He held championships galore. His athletic ability went further than pole vaulting, for he won many prizes at high jumping, hammer-

GIRLS CAGE MEET

hockey game with the Nazi squad, figuring their slim advantage could PLAINVIEW, Feb. 21 (P)--More throwing and tug-o'-war. He held than 30 teams of Texas, New Mexico the record for the 75-yard low be protected better in the snow that was a handicap to any scorand Oklahoma are expected to com- hurdles for many years. pete in the Southwestern A: A. U, Although he was inclined to be ing maneuvers by the Germans. cage tournament here Feb delicate as a young boy, Mr. Bax-sponsored by the Plainview ter because one of the strongest 27-29. the rules that provided for a postpublic schools and the chamber of men in the New York A. C., ow-commerce. Six trophies and 67 gold ing the remarkable success he and silver miniature basketballs will be awarded to winning teams and individuals First four place win.



BY HARRY GRAYSON "We swear that we will take bunk the theory that Olympics pro-part in the Olympic games in mote good will among nations.

ing stand in mass formation, fail-

Previously, harsh words were

and with a lead of one goal, the Yankees refused to call off their

Of course, there was nothing in

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part in the Olympic games in induce good will allong matches. loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsman-ship for the honor of our country ship for the glory of the sport." PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21. (AP) —Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews to-day had an opportunity to halt marathon held in Paris, an inci-third straight victory in South Florida golf tournaments. nd for the glory of the sport." Thus avowed the Olympic ath-and American teams were favored Cunningham Holds Record letes assembled at the Garmisch-The Baxter Mile, which has at-Partenkirchen at the opening of on the other during the race, tracted the cream of milers in the winter games. realizing that there was the hard-And then the American squad, est opposition.

FIRST DOWN-

passing in front of Hitler's review-

Along the course of the run, a ed to give the German leader the Nazi salute, and drew only a few could see in it were four white strict Two to Play Round Robin Football Schedule Football Schedule many outstanding milers, although only one N Y. A. C. man has been able to gain permanent possession of it. He is Gene Venzke, whose 4:10 mile in 1932 was the fastest on record up to that time. Glenn Cunningham made the best time Hitler his salute. Nazi salute, and drew only a few scattered handclaps from the huge is approval squads marched by and gave Herr Hitler his salute. Could see In It were hour white cans. They continued the race. 'He strode to the reception stand for his first place medal. Instead of receiving that, however, he was awarded fifth prize and the Greek

who finished behind him, sixth. So that was true sportsmanship Bewildered, the American looked "for the honor of our country and about. There, in the stand, were Then there came the dispute befour smiling Frenchmen with white tween the Canadian and English caps wearing medals designating hockey squads, when it was found them as first, second, third and them as first, second, third and fourth-place winners. It was years that the British were playing two before that incident was forgotten ineligible pucksters who were nain international circles.

tives of the Dominion. It was all ironed out before anything dras-Even in the last previous Olympics,, staged in Los Angeles, there hip Came the encounter between Lentinenu, of Finland, crossed lanes in front of Norman Hill, Amerinumbers, in which a few of the American boys roughed the goalie for Mussolini's land. The gen-darmes had to be called to pre-darmes that be called to pre-American and Italian hockey team serve the peace. More glory for the "inspired" athletes!"

So it goes. Whenever a group of athletes meet in competition, there are always among them those uttered by German sports leaders who will go the limit to win. There also are supporters in the stands also are supporters in the stands ready to back them to the limit. When the limit reaches a point where it is a little underhanded, international complications set ina fact which doesn't exactly argue for peace.

> BOLES RELATIVE DIES TYLER, Feb. 21 AP)-Mrs. Nat J. Dobbs, prominent Tyler club woman and mother of the wife of



PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21. (AP)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (AP)-Th six day bike riders start at the Garden Sunday night. . . And the fans will come out right in the old nut Semi-final triumphs yesterday in factory. . Gus Tebell, Virginia the annual Palm Beach women's coach, is shaking hands with himclassic brought the tall Miami stylist self for not taking the backfield and the fiery-haired, 18-year old coaching job at Wisconsin last Minneapolis high school girl toseason. By the way, Chet Wynne is gether for the second time this sea- looking for a line coach at Kentucky.

Mrs. Crews. seasoned campaigner Keep your eye on Mount Blanc as who five times won the Metropolia Kentucky derby possibility. tan title, disposed of Marion Miley, Pete Bostwick's Lexington, Ky., Kentucky state colt has won three straight at champion, 2 and 1, while Miss Berg, Hialeah. . . Mont Blanc is the son playing the same relentless golf that of an English derby winner the day before accounted for na-tional champion Glenna Collett phia Eagles, is a popper. . . Max Vare, defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon, Schmeling cables he has started of Memphis, Tennessee state titlist, light drills,

Mrs. Crews lost to Miss Berg, 2 What becomes of 'em? . . Well and 1, after leading 5 up at 18 holes, Harry Cornsweet, one of Brown's in the 36-hole final of the recent famous football iron men of 1926 Charlotte Harbor tournament at is coaching track at East Tech. Punta Gorda, Fla. The 1926 Brown team Cleveland. was one of the best ever turned out

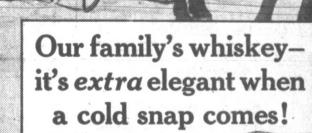


and 4.

LeFors Pirates will try to break into making plenty of smart deals. . . the win column against the Long- And they're not through yet. . horns while the Pirate Profs will be out for another win over the Longhorn teachers. The Pirates and Longhorns play Island U.

at 7:30 o'clock, Coach Bill Bronson of the Pirates has discovered several SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS new youngsters who have been show-AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)-University ing promise. He will probably send of Texas students were a self-sur them against the visitors who prov- porting lot last year. Officials cal ed the county surprise team in de-feating McLean for the county title. students, whose average age was

commerce. Six trophes and of gold and silver miniature basketballs will be awarded to winning teams and individuals. First four place win-ners in the championship round and the first and second place winners in the consolation round will receive in the consolation round will receive awards. But was that a noble, sportsman-like gesture on the part of the Yankees? All this isn't intended to put the inger of scorn on the Olympic awards. But was that a noble, sportsman-like gesture on the part of the Yankees? All this isn't intended to put the inger of scorn on the Olympic in the consolation round will receive awards.



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TO BE SPENT IN YEAR IS LIMITED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P) -\$500,000,000 farm bill by nightfall was the aim of house leaders today as they rallied against amendments unacceptable to them. Since leaders plan to pass the

neasure as an amendment to a very similar bill recently approved the senate, further action by the latter chamber will be necessary before the legislation goes to the white house.

Yesterday the house, following senate's example, wrote into the hill a \$500,000 000 limit on the money which can be spent in any one eyar.

(The bill, a substitute for the invalidated AAA amends the 1935 soil conservation act by authorizing federal payments direct to farmers until December 31, 1937, for soil conservation and "economic" use of and. After Dec. 31, 1937, or earlier if states desired to cooperate, the federal payments would go to farm ers through state agencies. Pav ments then could be made stabilizing agricultural supplies and maintaining farmers' purchasing power, as well as the original pur-

Leaders indicated that an amendment proposed by Rep. McCormack (D. Mass.), designed to protect consumers against skyrocketing prices, might be successful. The amendment provides that in discouraging overproduction, the government should take as its standard the domestic needs of 1920-29. try to fit production to and not needs of less prosperous years. at both hours.

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Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 p. m.

ervices here.

The main battle was on the Boileau (Prog., Wis.) amendment to prevent subsidizing farmers from producing dairy commodities with the aid of land taken out of wheat, cotton or other production. Leaders were confident this amendment would be beaten. Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the house agriculture members the past Sunday, also visimittee said it would make the bill unconstitutional

'Sonny Boy' Goes **Back** to Doctor

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (AP)-Three year old "Sonny Boy," center of a rt contest over his custody, today was back for at least a week in tome of Dr. Gordon Mordoff of who claimed Wilmette, suburban the child was born to his late wife Miss Margaret Mann of suburban Evanston, who insisted the child was born out of wedlock to her testified at the resumption of the trial yesterday. She told of his birth in a Chicago orphanage. Several nurses and hospital employes gave testimony intended to support her claims.

Lord, and of great power; his A sister of the dead wife. Mrs. A sister of the dead whe, and 5). Mary A. Fairchild, testified as a Th surprise witness over the objections the of Dr. Mordoff's attorney.

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Rep. John J. O'Connor Washington waits with amused interest for the climax or anticlimax of the feud fanned by threat of Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York to kick Father Charles E. Coughlin from "the Capitol to the White House" if the Detroit radio priest comes to Washington, Apparently unperturbed. Coughlin proceeded with plans

Tammany legislator to his pugnacious reply.



Kingsmill and West. A. S. at 6:45 p. m. on Sunday 9:45, Bible school meeting by de-Week-day services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:45. Women's Missionary council at Wednesday

6:30, B. T. U. meeting by depart-You are cordially invited to attend services here. The pastor will occupy the pulpit CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. eighth chapter of Luke with special emphasis on Human Welfare and Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Financial Profit. There were new p. B. T. S. classes at 6:30, except the tors. A cordial welcome to others.

senior class which meets 15 minutes earlier. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Frost and Browning. Sunday masses, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m

L. Burney Shell, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Vesper service, 5 p. m. Children's hour, 5 p. m. during A welcome is extended to all

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 North Frost Street.

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson- Stribbling in charge, ermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on services Sunday, February 23.

Three additions to church mem-The Golden Text is: "The fear of bership last Sunday; if this is the gested it might be turned over to the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: church of your choice come place one of the teachers colleges at druggist how and the knowledge of the holy is your membership with us. The public is most cordially invited understanding" (Proverbs 9:10). Among the citations which com- to worship with us.

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great is our FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. derstanding is infinite" (Psalms 147: E. Kingsmill at N. Starkweather.

9:45 a. m.-The Sunday school as-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

night, "The Awakening Chorus. Choir practice is held after the church service. McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Le ice Webb, minis Morning service at McCullough church at 10 and Harrah chapel at

11 a. m., with sermon by the min-ister. Subject, Are Religious People Fooling Themselves? Young people will have charge o the evening services at McCullough church, starting a series for which

they chose the sermon subjects. Th first sermon will be "How Can I Be Happy?" Regular evening service will be conducted at Harrah chapel Mid-week meetings will be omitted because of the training school in

progress at First Methodist church A warm welcome is offered at these

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church. A special drive for attendance

Ga., to Rio De Janeiro, it was still Sunday is being conducted. A good a mystery. program has been arranged, includ-Williams, the man who taught

ing songs by a colored male quartet. Redfern to fly, said of his recent FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren. E .C McKenzie, minister.

Salvation

ass, 2:30.

aerial expedition into the interior, where Redfern is believed by some to have crashed and still to be alive: "We made a new contact with Weekly calendar: Sunday-Bible ten new Indian villages and col-

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GEORGETOWN, British Guiana

Feb. 21. (P)—Art Williams, Ameri-can aviator seeking Paul Redfern

in the Brazilian jungle, insisted to-day that whatever befell Redfern

in his 1927 flight from Brunswick

chool with classes for eevryone at lected a great deal of information, :45 a.m.; sermon at 11, subject, The and the most that was established Lukewarm Church; Lord's supper at is that Redfern did not land in 11:45; young people's classes at 6:30; sermon at 7:30, subject, The Great that area." The aviator said most of the evi-

dence he had collected consisted o Monday-Men's and boys' trainphotographs, which he indicated he had sent to the long-lost Red-Tuesday-Ladies' week-day Bible fern's father in the United States.

Wednesday-Mid-week prayer and Alfred Harred, a reporter, aswe shall be happy to have you. serted in the Paramaribo newspaper "Banier" yesterday that he and Williams had located Redfern, crippled and held by Indians in a village in the Tumuchumac mountains, on the boundaries between British and Dutch Guianas and \$3,000 in Will to Brazil.

College in Texas said the natives treated Redfern weil but would not permit him to

leave, was relayed by wireless to AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (P)-Governor Allred was advised today that Helen the Daily Chronicle here. Williams, however, denied the re-Gray of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, deceased, had bequeathed \$3,000 to

Texas for a school of economics in the eastern part of the state. The will said the purpose of the school would be to study the economics and political interests Texas and other states as well as well as the principles of Thomas Jefferson, George McDuffie and It also directed that a comparison between the character and principles of Jefferson Davis and

"The idea of the necessity of economic and political science associations throughout the south came to me when I was in Galveston, Texas, writing for the At-lanta Constitution Publishing company," the will stated

Children's hour, 5 p. m. during Children's hour, 5 p. m. during sepers with Mrs. Hodges in charge. Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. with Mrs Bunch in charge. Should Texas refuse the bound of the United Daughters of the Conferency for Daughters of the Conferency for clocklike regularity without strain or m with Mrs. Bunch in charge Junior choir, 5:50 p. m., with Mrs. "some worthy purpose," and if the Stribbling in charge, The pastor will preach at both

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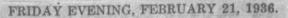
Abraham Lincoln be made.

Governor Allred said the state would accept the bequest and sug-

Huntsville or Nacogdoches. TO GET TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P) Walter Johnson Jr., 20-year-old son to act of their own accord, until they

5). The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Loyalty" contest with the Sunday schools of the First Christian church tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There can be but one Mind because there L integration of Amarillo, the First Christian of turbeer and the Highlands Heights and the Highlands Heights and the Mass. ball fame, said today he was to be without any height all. ball fame, said today he was to be philadelphia Athletics. Johnson, a lanky pitcher, said Connie Mack had written him to be ready to start to the Fort Myers, Fla., training any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.



service, \$3,600 in pay forfeiture, and official reprimand Charges that he accepted two railroad tickets to San Francisco from Joseph Silverman, trader in army surplus goods, as a return for advising acceptance of Silverman's contract, and that he took the tickets as a bribe were dismissed. **Of Misconduct** He was found guilty specifically of accepting the tickets while he WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-Attorneys for Colonel Joseph I. Mc-Mullen, convicted of dishonorable was subject to call by superior of-ficers for advice, and of receiving conduct by a court martial expressthem while the Silverman negotia ed confidence today the conviction tions were pending.

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FENCE DELAYS FLIGHT

The case must be reviewed by the member in the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, died of war, and passed upon by the DALLAS, Feb. 21. (A)-The liberty convicted Louis Reneau, at his home here last night. He was president, any one of whom could gained when he escaped jail at Mt. 22. Metcalle was serving his third set aside the volute. term in the house of representa-tives from the third California dis-trict when he was appointed sec-retary of labor and commerce in 1904. Two years later he was ap-control of the four charges against the former advisor to the as-retary of labor and commerce in 1904. Two years later he was ap-control of the four charges against the former advisor to the as-against the former advisor to the as-high officers of the court martial after a 4-day trial yesterday sen-jail. Pleasant a week ago ended

the lowest ranking colonel in the Read the classified ads today.

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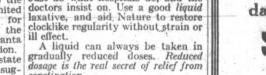
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secretary of the navy, a tenced McMullen to demotion to post he held until 1908.

not accompany me on my recent search. I took two Djukos (Suri-

nam bush negroes) with me to act

as interpreters, and a Red Indian

"Unfortunately, however, my Djukos learned that tribes further inland were at war and refused to

T. R. AIDE DIES

OAKLAND, Calif, Feb. 21. (AP)-

Victor H. Metcalfe, twice a cabinet

go farther.'

who had given us certain new evi-

port, asserting: "I do not know Army Colonel

Metcalfe was serving his third set aside the verdict.

late sister had written her in 1931 that she wanted to adopt a baby. She also said the late Mrs. Mordoff had told her she was not the mother of "Sonny Boy." The court continued the hearing

to Feb. 27, ruling that "Sonny Boy was to remain with Dr. Mordoff until that time, but that Miss Mann might see him Sunday and Wednesday afternoons.

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 80 held its regular meeting last night at the First Methodist church, beginning at 7 o'clock. Knot-tying and first aid contests preceded the bandage nal Church. playing of games. Tests for the next court of honor were passed by sevmeet at 6:30. eral scouts. An advancement contest with troop 14 was discussed. A hike was planned for Sunday afternoon, weather permitting. Some at all times. of the boys will meet at 1:30 at the home of the Scoutmaster; others will meet at the Scout room in the church, before leaving on the hike

Present were Glenn Robert, Joe Crisler, Ed Terrell, Foozy Green, Bill Coons, James Archer, Jack Crout, Grover Lee Heiskell, Doyle Aulds, George Guthrie, Francis Schwind, Carl Brown, Jerry Stroupe, Bert Isbell, Harry McMahan, Edward Wilkins, R. G. Candler, Max Roland, Jimmie Sanders, J. M. Calhoun, Travis Lively, Robert Fletcher, Floyd Hatcher, Archer Fullin. gim, scoutmaster, and Roy Lee Jones and C. V. Edwards, visitors The four patrol leaders, Carl Brown, Charles Shelton, Doyle Aulds, Harry McMahan, held short meetings of their patrols before the meeting closed.

STATE PARK PLANNED CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 21 (P -Plans for establishing a state park on Padre Island were speeded toafter a temporary contract for sale of the Island by Jones Broth-ers of Kansas City to the Texas parks board was effected. William Neyland, in charge of local details for the proposed park, said Nueces county and Rio Grande Valley representatives had joined efforts in requesting a \$400,000 government loan and grant.

WRONG TWICE CHARLESTON, W. Vo. (A) --James Cooper picked the wrong trade and the wrong location to practice it. He was sentenced to serve two years in prison after admitting he looted the garage of P. D. Shingle-

ton, superintendent of the Virginia state police.

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There of Amarillo, the First Christian of camp in a few days. Lubbock, and the Highlands Heights is but one God; and if mortals Christian of Wichita Falls. We are

claimed no other Mind and accepted expressly forbidding the members of no other, sin would be unknown our school from soliciting members We can have but one Mind, if that of other Sunday schools in Pampa to come to our school during the contest. We hope to enlist a portion one is infinite" (page 469). Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. of that large number of people in Pampa and the vicinity that have Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Reading room open Tuesday and not been attending any Sunday Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. The public is school. cordially invited to attend our serv- 11 a. 11 a. m.-Morning church worship ices and use the reading room. The Lord's supper will be observed.

The choir will sing the anthem "I Will Extol Thee." Mrs. Alfred Gilli-

land will sing the solo part. The subject of the minister's sermon will Morning service, 10:50. Sermon usbject, The Purpose of the Origi-7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The minister has been asked to Leagues for different age groups preach a sermon on the history of the Bible, especially the history of

H. E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preach- The choir will sing this Sunday

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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21 (P)-The of the new and young talent which Chicago Cubs, 1935 National league dominates the team, but because Ike Handy, a Houston veteran. champions, held Branch Rickey's of it. The St. Louis general manager

nomination today as "the team to said he hoped to have all troubles under par, to eliminate Bill Welch, beat" this year. The St. Louis general manager out soon. Dean's contract, Rickey drew Jce Russell of Houston in his picked the Cardinals as having the said, will not be disposed of by best chance to upset the Chicago- the Cardinals.

ans, ticketed the New York Giants "Dean is a great ball player, a Robinson, who is attending Fresno as "dangerous"-and named the Cin- wonderful pitcher. But no one player otny, Chicago youth who once held

Rickey said the Cubs had mo- 'personal and confidential,' but coasted to a 6 and 4 win over T. L.

The Cardinals, he said, printed in the papers before I had old guard in Texas golf, had Paul

Playing near-flawlessly, Runyan clipped three strokes from par in setting the competitive mark for the Lakewood Country club links. Too close for Runyan's comfort were Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee Professional Golfers association champion, and Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I. Revolta's 69 gave him the lead until Runyan and Hines finished in late afternoon Five of the select field of profes sionals and amateurs finished with

even par 71 cards. They were Wiffy Cox of Washington; Bryan Nelson, unattached; Terl Johnson of Winter Haven, Fla.; Herman Barron of Leslie. New Orleans youth, to worry White Plains, N. Y., and Ray

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor -and neighbor, it's your price! THE WILKEN FAMILY That's me with the white mittens, Harry Jr. sets alongside. My boy William wears the hunting cap-my son-in-law

hunting cap — my son-in-law Tom is holding Nellie for us.



nathy, Plainview, Lelland, Shal- ningham, Gene Venzke and Joe lowater

water, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Garden, the half-mile duel be-Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Fort tween Chuck Hornbostel and Elroy Worth, Dallas, Waco, Commerce, Robinson has been overlooked. And

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Mangan in the Baxter Mile, one District playoffs will be at Ama- of the features of the annual New rillo, Lubback, Childress, Swjeet- York A. C. meet in Madison Square

Mount Vernon, Nacogdoches, Col-lege Station, Livingston, Houston, half milers is likely to provide the Beaumont, Tyler, San Antonio, big thrill of the evening's footrac-

Canyon, Ablene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville and Albine.

Henderson said approximately the National Collegiate A. A. half-



opponent and Jack Munger, youthful Dallas star, was matched against Lieut. Ken Rogers, San Antonio army aviator who needed a 69, two

with Dizzy Dean, star hurler, ironed University of Texas sharp-shoopter, second match.

A tossup loomed for the Novotny-O'Hara Watts match. Nov-

In Golf Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21. (AP)

Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews to-

Battle Pirates

Tommy Cochran, the best of the

Skelly Oilers **To Compete in** Vici's Tourney meter title in 1:51.3—the fastest 800-meter time of the year.

The Skelly Oilers left this mornross the path of Hornbostel. The ing for Vici, Okla, to compete in an invitation independent tourna-ment being played there today and tomorrow. The Oilers will meet the did not compete in the National Buffalo, Okla., quintet at 8 o'clock A. A. U. championships tonight.

Teams from Texas and Oklahoma will compete for several prizes. The games for the past three years Oilers, one of the strongest quintets in this section, expected stiff com-petition from some of the Oklahoma eams. On Wednesday night the Oilers America since the trophy was first teams

took a 35 to 14 game from the Alan-reed Independents. Hayes, Skelly to help popularize the mile discenter, led the scoring.

District Two to **Play Round Robin**

for the Baxter Mile last winter, his CHILDRESS, Feb. 21 (P)-Use of 4:09.8 mark beating Venzke's time a double round-robin system of play on a home-and-home basis has been approved for determining the foot-ball championship of district 2 Class a member of the New York A. C. A next season. The district is made since 1880, and 50 years ago conup of five teams, Childress, Quanah, Vernon, Electra, and Wichita Falls, and under the plan each team will guished sportsman is seen frequent-

play eight conference games. The championship will be decided games, and is one of the most ardent supporters of the sport. Beaten Only Once on a percentage basis.

on a percentage basis. The plan, introduced by Supt. E. A. Sanders of Quanah at the district executive meeting, was considered for the 1936 season but the commit-of 18, in 1879, started him on a ee voted to defer its use until next career which knew only one defeat in 16 years of competition. Difficulty of teams in obtaining non-conference games and belief American record in the pole vault

that use of the plan will stimulate five times, the outdoor record three interest in the race and better at-times and the indoor mark twice. vantageous features. pole vaulting, for he won many prizes at high jumping, hammer-

GIRLS CAGE MEET PLAINVIEW, Feb. 21 (A)--More throwing and tug-o-war. He held than 30 teams of Texas, New Mexico the record for the 75-yard low

and Oklahoma i re expected to com-pete in the Southwestern A. A. U. Although he was inclined to be pete in the Southwestern A. A. U. girls' cage tournament here Feb. 27-29, sponsored by the Plainview public schools and the chamber of commerce. Six trophies and 67 gold and silver miniature basketballs will be awarded to winning teams and individuals First four place with

Selected for a trip to Europe, Robinson was undefeated in his FIRST DOWNcampaign through Finland and other foreign countries. The high spot of his trip abroad was his winning the Finnish national 800-

In all this successful campaign-

in the true spirit of sportsman-ship for the honor of our country and for the glory of the sport." Hornbostel has won the half-mile feature at the New York A. C. Cunningham Holds Record

The Baxter Mile, which has atthe winter games.

And then the American squad, est opposition. assing in front of Hitler's reviewing stand in mass formation, failtance. The cup has been won by many outstanding milers, although ed to give the German leader the Nazi salute, and drew only a few only one N Y. A. C. man has been able to gain permanent possession scattered handclaps from the huge crowd that roared its approval when the Austrian, Canadian, Briof it. He is Gene Venzke, whose 4:10 mile in 1932 was the fastest Football Schedule 4:10 mile in 1932 was the fastest tish, German, Swiss, and other on record up to that time. Glenn squads marched by and gave Herr Uningham made the best time Hitler his salute.

So that was true sportsmanship for the honor of our country and

he glory of the sport !.' Then there came the dispute beween the Canadian and English lockey squads, when it was found hat the British were playing two neligible pucksters who were naives of the Dominion. It was all in international circles. roned out before anything dras-ic was done. True sportsman-hip Came the encounter between lentinenu, of Finland, crossed lanes roned out before anything drasship

American boys roughed the goalie for Mussolini's land. The gen-darmes had to be called to preserve the peace. More glory for the "inspired" athletes!"

uttered by German sports leaders who will go the limit to win. There also are supporters in the stands Previously, harsh words were and with a lead of one goal, the Yankees refused to call off their hockey game with the Nazl squad,

figuring their slim advantage could be protected better in the snow that was a handicap to any scoring maneuvers by the Germans. Of course, there was nothing in the rules that provided for a post-ponement under such conditions. But was that a noble, sportsman-

Patty Berg to AND THEN SOME BY HARRY GRAYSON "We swear that we will take bunk the theory that Olympics pro-part in the Olympic games in mote good will among nations. oyal competition, respecting the There have been wordy battles

gulations which govern them and ever since the modern games were asirous of participating in them instituted. In 1900, during the Patty Berg's headlong rush to her marathon held in Paris, an inei- third straight victory in South den Sunday night. dent occurred that threatened to bring diplomatic clashes. The Greek Thus avowed the Olympic ath- and American teams were favored Partenkirchen at the opening of on the other during the race, realizing that there was the hard-

Along the course of the run, a carriage passed them. All they could see in it were four white cans. They continued the run and an American won the race. strode to the reception stand for his first place medal. Instead of receiving that, however, he was awarded fifth prize and the Greek

5 and 4.

who finished behind him, sixth. Bewildered, the American looked about. There, in the stand, were about. four smiling Frenchmen with white caps wearing medals designating them as first, second, third and fourth-place winners. It was years Punta Gorda, Fla.

before that incident was forgotten

American and Italian hockey team in front of Norman Hill, Ameri-members, in which a few of the can 5,000-meter runner from Oregon, and so hindered the Yankee that he couldn't pass. The Finn won, and the decision was met with boos that shook stadium supports.

So it goes. Whenever a group of athletes meet in competition, there are always among them those also are supporters in the stands ready to back them to the limit. When the limit reaches a point where it is a little underhanded, international complications set ina fact which doesn't exactly argue for peace.

BOLES RELATIVE DIES

grum, unattached. After today's 18 on the Lakewood course, the low 60 scorers and ties move over to the Pasadena Country club for tomorrow's 36-hole final. **Face Mrs. Crews**

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P)-The six day bike riders start at the Gar-. . And the fans Florida golf tournaments. will come out right in the old nut Semi-final triumphs yesterday in factory. . Gus Tebell, Virginia the annual Palm Beach women's coach, is shaking hands with himclassic brought the tall Miami stylist self for not taking the backfield and the fiery-haired, 18-year old Minneapolis high school girl to- season. By the way, Chet Wynne is gether for the second time this sealooking for a line coach at Kentucky.

Mrs. Crews, seasoned campaigner Keep your eye on Mount Blanc as who five times won the Metropolia Kentucky derby possibility. tan title, disposed of Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., Kentucky state champion, 2 and 1, while Miss Berg, playing the same relentless golf that of an English derby winner. the day before accounted for na-tional champion Glenna Collett Vare, defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon, Schmeling cables he has started of Memphis, Tennessee state titlist, light drills

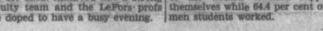
Mrs. Crews lost to Miss Berg, 2 What becomes of 'em? . Well Harry Cornsweet, one of Brown' and 1, after leading 5 up at 18 holes, in the 36-hole final o f the recent famous football iron men of 1926 Charlotte Harbor tournament at is coaching track at East Tech . The 1926 Brown team Cleveland. was one of the best ever turned out

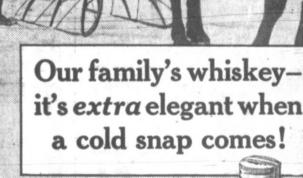
for the seast. . It was undefeated for the season, . But was tied by Colgate in the last game. . . The team went through most major games without making a substitu-

Again Tonight If Mike Jacobs doesn't take the Schmeling-Louis fight to Philly, Jack Dempsey will be asked to put LeFors and Alanreed basketball on a show. . . Jack is a close friend of Eddie McCloskey, chairman of

teams will tangle again tonight, this the state boxing commission. . . . the in the LeFors gymnasium. The Give those daffy Dodgers credit for LeFors Pirates will try to break into the win column against the Long-horns while the Pirate Profs will be out for another win over the York U. cracking up... He had an-Longhorn teachers. The Pirates and Longhorns play other gold mine in reserve in Long

at 7:30 o'clock, Coach Bill Bronson of the Pirates has discovered several SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS new youngsters who have been show-AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)-Universit BOLES RELATIVE DIES TYLER, Feb. 21 AP)—Mrs. Nat J. Dobbs, prominent Tyler club woman and mother of the wife of commerce. Six trophies and 67 gold and silver miniature basketballs will be awarded to winning teams and individuals. First four place win-ners in the championship round and the first and second place winners in the consolation round will receive awards. But was that a noble, sportsman-individuals. First four place win-ners in the championship round and the first and second place winners in the consolation round will receive awards. But was that a noble, sportsman-individuals. First four place win-ents in the championship round and the first and second place winners in the consolation round will receive awards. But was that a noble, sportsman-individuals. First four place win-ents in the championship round and the first and second place winners in the consolation round will receive awards. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a noble, sportsman-ing treatment for pneumionia. But was that a nob





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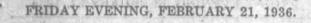
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DO THESE 2 THINGS



AFTERNOON, EVENING SHOWERS GIVEN IN **ROSE HOME**

Complimenting Miss Geneva Groom, who is to be married Saturday to George Wilson, two lovely parties were given yesterday in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose. One was an afternoon party, the other in the evening.

Mmes. Rose, C. E. Lancaster, T. F Morton, R. Earl O'Keefe, and J. M hatfield were hostesses yesterday afternoon, and Mmes. W. B. Pearce and Walton Dempster, Misses Eloise Lane, Jewel Binford, and Hildred Brake in the evening.

The afternoon program was ar-ranged to tell in music a love story of various countries. Misses Katherine Barrett and Teresa Campbell appeared as a Colonial couple, C. O. Huber and Miss Rita Holmes as Indian lovers. Misses Maxine Ott and Betty Shyrock as Dutch boy and girl. Miss Leora Kinard and Mr.

Huber as a Spanish couple. Climaxing the program, Miss Binford, in bridal dress, descended the stairs as Mrs. Rose played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Little Joan Applebay, in pale yellow, carried a wedding ring in a flower. Miss Binford paused at the foot of the stars while Mrs. Huber sang Cadman's At Dawning, then as the wedding march was resumed little Evelyn Morton and Tamara Ann Arwood, in Colonial costumes, drew the "Cupid's express" loaded with gifts into the room.

These were presented to Miss Groom. Her sister, Miss Loma Groom, also presented her with a corsage of yellow roses, tied with white satin. The honoree wore a pink lace gown with coral-velvet sash

An ice course was served after the scores of gifts were admired.

In the evening the program in-cluded two vocal solos, Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, by Miss Lois Stall-ings, and I Love You Truly, by Mrs. Huber, both accompanied by Miss Lane. Little Miss Ernestine Holmes played acordion solos. In a contest rhymes were written to wish the bride-elect happiness. A corsage of gardenias was pre-

sented to the honoree by the hostesses, before the gifts were opened. A wedding cake decorated in pink and white was served with spiced tea from a table with pink sweet peas as the decorations. Cut flowers decorated the rooms for both parties. Guests in the afternoon were Mmes.

R. I. Snyder, R. W. Tucker, J. A. Pirtle, Pete Sitton, Leslie Land, H. D. Balthorpe, Roymand Routh, Tom Duvall, N. B. Ellis, Ray Holloman, C. C. Durbam R. A. Rose, Herman, State and Stat



FUN NIGHT PROGRAM IS PLANNED TO AID BAND

Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger, who will be one of the speakers on the district Parent-Teacher conference program here in April, was guest speaker to Junior High Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon. Her subject was Home Discipline.

"Parents should have faith in the child. If a child learns to rely on its own merits it becomes a better citizen. Children should help carry on the work of the home, and should have the love and understanding of parents," were some of the points she stressed.

91st anniversary, Alpha Stanley of Port Arthur, shown above, dis-The program opened with two songs by the Junior High Chorus, directed by Miss Helen Martin. cussed "A Century of Growth," out-lining the progress of the college In a short business meeting mem-bers voted to assist the Band Mothand state. The ceremony was one of the earliest features of Texas' ers club sponsor a fun night pro-gram on March 5, when fathers of junior high pupils will impersonte teachers and teachers will imperstaring June 6.

sonate mothers in a skit. Founders day was honored with a candle lighting ceremony. Mrs. Claude Lard represented the national Parent-Teacher congress, Mrs. J. C. Richey the state, Mrs. Earl Eaton the district, Mrs. L. L. McColm the city council, Mrs. R. B. Fisher the local, and Betty Ann Culberson childhood

Women Drivers

Must Give Age Want to be an air hostess? It probably would be easier to crash the movies. Hazel Maulsby (above), After April 1 of Newark, N. J., is one of the Airlines from among 2,000 appli-cants. To get the job she had to be

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP)-There ought not to be any difficulty in deter-mining the age of your best girl a trained nurse, under 25 and 5 feet 4 inches high, weigh less than 120 and have an amiable perafter April 1, if she drives. The information, over her sworn

signature, will be on file at the automobile drivers license bureau **Bluebonnet Blue** of the state department of public safety and at county courthouses. Homer Garrison, assistant director Is New Tint for of the department, says the applications for licenses will be public records subject to inspection. Dead-line for obtaining licenses is April **Centennial Year**

To obtain a poll tax receipt, a DALLAS, Feb. 21.—A new shade woman is supposed to give her age but most tax collectors permit her **S.** F. Beauchamp, Pearce, A. A. Steele, DeLea Vicars, B. W. Rose, R. I. Snyder, R. W. Tucker, J. A. Pirtle, Pete Sitton, Leslie Land, H.



BIRTHDAYS ARE S. S. Teachers' HONORED WITH **GALA PARTIES**

Colorful Motif of Washington Day Is Used

Donald Bryce Lively was honored with a birthday party given Wed-nesday afternoon by his mother, Mrs. Homer B. Lively. Patriotic

colors made a bright setting. Entertainment included a sons When I Grow Up, by Belva Dull, nd the story of Washington and the cherry tree, told by Eugene Live-ly. Contests and games were enjoyed before the gifts were inspected.

Guests were Carl Ray Brumley. Harold Wayne Brumley, Oma Claire Farewell Party Is Morris, Don and Billie Gantz, Laman Lively, Delores Gillham, Belva Dull Patsy Ann and Jackie Neil Cox Beverly and George Dull, Mike El-ton Baird, Charles Snow, Eugene

Lively.

state-wide Centennial year, high-spotted by the \$25,000,000 Texas BY FRIENDS OF GIRE Centennial exposition at Dallas,

Lorraine Murphy observed her twelfth birthday Wednesday with a party at the home of her mother MIS. W. B. Murphy. George Washington decorations were used. In the games, Betty Jean Fletcher and R. L. Edmondson received prizes. An amateur hour was the closing feature. Refreshments were served from a table centered with the candle-lighted cake. Guests were Lillian Black, Mary

Jane Burrow, Helen Durham, Ma-deline Moiseman, Peggy Murphy let's talk Centennial," was the theme Richard Kuehl, Boy Tyson. Elaine of a program for Sunshine club Murphy and Arlene Elliott assisted Tuesday with Mrs. E. E. Crawford in serving.

Young Lady's

as hostess. PLAY TICKETS ON SALE One of the slogans of the move-ment is the "battle of 1936", Mrs. B. L. Barnes in her talk on The Battle of the Centennial. She spoke of the cooperation of six churches in a Cen-the drama in city hall auditorium Monday evening. It will be pre-Mrs. E. Hatchell described the sented by the junior class of Price

Texas exhibit at the Chicago world Memorial college, Amarillo, with a fair. Housed in the state's exhibits building, it told the story of dents.

Texas' past, present, and future. Facing the boat landing was a gar-den typical of the Rio Grande valley, with buildings of the Spanish-American period. A huge mural pic-**Painful Condition** tured Texas' colorful history, and a display on the main floor showed the state's basic industries, cotton, wheat cattle, petroleum, minerals, fruits,

When Hardin-Baylor college, at Belton, Texas, commemorated its

Is Subject for

Skellytown Club

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 21.—"Texans,

Relieved by Cardui For over fifty years, Cardui has been recommended by mothers to their daughters for the relief of manufacturing, and commerce. Mrs. R. L. Jones in a short talk functional pains at ce tain times mentioned suggestions for the Cen- and as a tonic to improve nutri-

ennial tion Refreshments were served to Mmes. "I was very weak and nervous W. S. Boyd, B. L. Barnes, E. E. when a young girl at home," writes Crawford, E. R. Hawkins, E. Hatchell, Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of Biloxi, Miss. W. W. Hughes, L. Feigenspan, L. R. "My mother was so uneasy abou

Jones, M. L. Roberts, J. R. Stansell, me, she did not ask me to help and J. C. Kennedy. The next meet-with the work. My mother decided





Daily meetings through next Friday will follow in the course. These will be at 7:30 p. m.

The three courses, offered were chosen to appeal to teachers in various divisions of the church school. They are: Child Training, taught by Mrs. W. B. Norwood of Texhoma The Church and Its Work; by the Hatchets and flags were given as Rev. E. H. Crandall of Crosbyton; favors. Refreshments were fruit and The Teachings of Jesus, by the jello topped with cherries, and cake. Rev. J. O. Haymes of Amarillo.

In

Gven Mrs. Lawson

A farewell shower surprised Mrs. Gifts were sent with regrets by Oma Kees and Bobbie Tom Baird. H. E. Lawson Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Parrish with Mrs. Pearl Hocker as co- GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

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Lawson is to make her home.

doctor will approve it. It will start easing the average cold or sore throat almost as fast as you caught it. The Bayer Aspirin you take will start combating your cold internally

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program, joint gift, present were Mmes. Wil-son Hatcher, Ernest Fletcher, A. L. Prigmore, Riley Scott, R. L. Banks,

attend were Wilson Hatcher, Mmes. J. S. Carter, F. D. Blanton, D. R. Henry, Paul Crossman, Harvey And-erson, H. E. Crocker, G. H. Coving-

ton, and C. C. Matheny.

ter, Sherman White, G. C. Malone, home of Mrs. Fred Radcliffe.

Guests in the evening were Misses paper on the oil industry.

Lane, Clara Brown, Erdine Benton, Lois Barrett, Vida Cox. Berry, G. P. Bradbury, Pat Craw-ford, V. L. Dickinson, B. C. Fahy

Children Given

Party by Teacher

ginners class of the First Christian

church. Each child said a poem or sang a

superintendent, of Mrs. J. H. Jones.

PAGE EIGHT

Liggett Slayer **Premier's Party. Used Police Gun**, Leftists Lead In Widow Declares **Japanese** Ballot

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AP)-A gain of 14 seats in parliament for can-didates of proletarian parties (the informed by an "underworld charelection.

The proletarians, who held three seats in the last parliament, had elected 17 to the next on the basis of returns up until 6 p.m. The from city districts.

On the basis of these returns, the Minseito party, closely allied with the government of Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada, was leadng the Eeiyukai party by 105 to 84 seats.

of the Selvukai party lies in the rural districts. There are 466 seats in the house of representatives.

Meningitis Fatal

SAN MARCOS, Feb. 21 (AP)-Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Leloise Davis Skelley, prominent social and civic leader and president of the San Marcos Centennial council.

she was stricken Tuesday with in teapot tempests in the chamber meningitis.

She formerly taught home econ-Teachers college here and at one tion censuring the government for time headed that department in permitting a leftist parade of Febthe College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

She formerly lived at Austin and Taylor.

FAVORITES WIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP)-The Denton Bronchos and Springtown Porcupines won their way into the semi-finals of the Interscholastic league's distrit basketball tournament ere today by winning the first two games on the schedule. Denton. defending state champions, had a difficult time with Paschal of Ft. protection. Worth, winning 14 to 12. Springtown, Parker county representatives. breezed in a 21 to 6 winner over Arlington of Tarrant county.

Read the classified ads today



last December 9.

rom city districts. bullet from every machine gun in the police department, and send Washington to determine whether shares. they are similar to the ones that Am Can killed Liggett.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21 (AP)-Mrs

Am Rad Mrs. Liggett said she gave her Am information to the authorities sev- Anac Am Tel This margain for the Minseitos eral days ago, asserting it came from AT&SF does not however, mean victory a St. Paul "underworld character Avia Corp for they have always been favored who has police connections." She B & O by the cities while the real strength said her informant formerly gave Barnsdall information to her husband. Bendix Liggett, who published the Mid-Beth Stl west American, a weekly, was killed Case J I



deputies today. Deputy Henry Franklin-Bouillon, omics in Southwest Texas State rightest, spoke in a favor of a moruary 16.

The premier interrupted him with protests against the motion and Franklin-Bouillon turned on him with the statement. 'You are the champion of law and order now, but don't forget you were

Shell the man of Marseille!" Skelly His reference was to the assassina-Soc Vac tion of King Alexander at Marseille Std Brds in 1934 which forced the resignation S O Cal of Sarraut as minister of the in-S O Ind terior, he having been held respon-Stuebaker sible for allegedly inadequate police Tex Corp Uni Carbon

Sarraut shouted back: "You dirty dog! Some deputies held that there

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NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (AP)-Alcohol shares assumed the leadership today Not Exist Within final minutes of trading in the out It stock market, but the list as a whole

Eagle Buffet\$ WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-Motors and utilities, together Mickey's cafe. with various individual industrials Estimating a large percentage of Courthouse cafe K. C. Waffle House were steady at slightly advanced transactions of the New York Cotfractional ton Exchange were speculative, W. changes moved in both directions. L. Clayton, Houston cotton mer-The late tone was irregular, and them to the department of justice at transactions approximated 2,900,000 chant, today told the senate agricul-Ivy E. Duncan Clifford filling station ... ture committee cotton futures mar-Leo Boody\$ Gerhard's Inc. 24 118% 117% 117% kets could not function without

99 24½ 23½ 24 12 175½ 174½ 174½ speculation Testifying before the committee investigating activities on cotton ex-35 77 changes, Clayton, head of Anderson 61/4 Clayton and Co., denied speculation was gambling and said it had a 24 17% beneficial effect in maintaining 25% price levels. 581/2

"Speculation reduced to 29 118% 115% 116% selling on credit," the witness said, Adams hotel 981/2 simplest form is largely buying and 24% after asserting the primary func-tion of the cotton exchange was to Johnson Hote 31/4 371/4 provide price insurance. 40% Clayton expressed his view in an-60% swer to a question by Senator Nor-5 ris (R-Neb), if it would not be de-18% sirable to prohibit speculative oper-281 ations, which the Nebraskan defined 69

as "gambling." 52% would like to keep gambling off all exchanges," Norris said. "If a man wants to gamble he 181/ 181 381 ought to go in the back room and 381 play poker. If he wants to do that 231 I am not opposed to it, but I am opposed to gambling in the neces-311/ 113 sities of life 73% Clayton said it was "very hard" 38% to define between gambling ar (44% speculation, but added gambling had 443 een defined as where one party 121/ must lose whereas in speculation it was possible for neither to lose. 623 Norris, however, insisted market speculation was gambling and asked 18% Clayton why it was not prohibited. 16

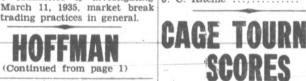
Nance "If speculation were prohibited it L. Nance would destroy the cotton market, John Bradley the Texan replied. "I do not think Dr. R. A. Webb the market could continue to funcnes-Everett Mch. shop. tion on transactions between mills Lunsford Bit shop nerchants, producers and the like.' Clayton said tightening of cotton exchange rules and the securities exchange act had eliminated undesirable speculators. He praised the market statute as "one of the

mony, and to explain purported

"If it is necessary to ask the

E. Brickell Cobb Parts & Equip. Co. Wm. T. Fraser Co. L. Burney Shell City Steam Laundry Aver Mattress factory first things the Roosevelt adminis-Empire cafe Clarence Barrett The committee is investigating

C. Ritchie the March 11, 1935, market break and trading practices in general.



discrepancies in his story. He said **District One Basketball Tourney** At Amarillo First round scores: Dalhart 65; Adrian 25. Canyon 38; Channing 18. Tulia 33; Hereford 19.

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cigarette

... and Chesterfields are usually there

Roast Delicacy CORSICANA, Feb. 21. (AP)-Local housewives will be offered crow as a delicacy for their Sunday dinners for the first time this afternoon and Saturday by the Moss House which is listing "dressed crow — older. A \$5 prize will be given for fifteen cents" in their regular advertisement appearing in the Cor-sicana Daily Sun today.

Crow Offered As

10.00 Reports from all sections of the 5.00 country are that the crow is rapid- lows: 10.00 ly becoming the piece de resistence to tempt the palate of the most in good condition. 7.50 5 00

exacting epicure 5.00 Carl Patterson, loal restaurant the book will be used. 50.00 nan, holds the distinction of being 5.00 the first to serve crow in this sec-1.00 tion of the country when he enter-50.00 tained a number of friends recently.



5.00 theater during the showing 10.00 people's lobby, were, in addition to 10.00 himself, the national committee on 100.00 er of each book must be attached Rural Social Planning, Farm Research, Inc., the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, the Workers' Al-liance, and the League for Industrial 7. All books will be returned to 25.00 10.00 5.00 25.00

Democracy. 3.00 Without opposition, the house 10.00 adopted an amendment by Jones to names of owners, will be placed in 25.00 make available \$2,000,000 of 1935 the permanent files of the Pampa 5.00 10.00 relief funds for wind erosion work 12.00 in several southwestern plains states.

5.00 Another variation from the senate 10.00 bill quickly approved was a com-25.00 mittee amendment to permit fixing 20.00 of quotas on imports found to com-25.00 pete harmfully with domestic farm 100.00 products.

Lines of a promised fight by the 100.00 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (AP)-25.00 dairy bloc to change the bill mate-Apparently rebuffed by President Roosevelt, EPIC (End Poverty in 100.00 rially were modified by Rep Bolleau 25.00 (P. Wis.). He altered his amend-California) democrats pulled further 25.00 ment to prevent lands taken out of away from the administration to-50.00 production under the program from day, planning their own slate of 25.00 being used for dairying. delegates for the party convention. 25.00

Boilleau's substitute proposal, de-President Roosevelt is expected to name today his "Compromise" se-50.00 signed to meet constitutional objec-50.00 tions, would authorize the secretary lections for a California demoof agriculture to "assist the voluntary growing of soil improving or action he was requested to take cratic convention delegation, an 10.00 erosion preventing crops for the pur-poses of soil rebuilding, but not for factions were unable to agree on a 10.00 10.00 10.00 commercial purposes." slate. 10.00

The wind erosion amendment was offered by Jones who estimated sev- dominate the slate. 25 00 eral hundred farmers would receive 10.00 between 25 and 50 cents an acre for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS 25.00

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listing. Kansas, Colorado, and Texas. with more than 1,000,000 acres sub-Commission has announced open unusual attraction and a rare opject to dust storms, would receive the largest share of the \$2,000,000. The Associate curator (archeology), for \$1.10 per person of \$1.65 per largest share of the \$2,000,000. The Associate curator (archeology), for \$1.10 per person of \$1.65 per rest would go to New Mexico and \$3,200 a year, National Museum, couple you will have a whole eve-Oklahoma. Assurance that tenants and share

croppers shall share equitably in \$3,200 a year, and assistant public ets are good at all these places. So benefits under the temporary and health engineer, \$2,600 a year, U. S. come out and dance at the tune of permanent programs was written in Public Health Service, Treasury good music. through an amendment by Rep. Har- Department.

ver (D., Ga.). The house adopted an amendment from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of is a wide-awake and on the alert by Rep. Dies (D., Texas) making it the U. S. Civil Service Board of place and not only Pampa but every mandatory for the secretary of agri- Examiners, at the post office. culture to "protect the interests of COLLINS' FATHER ILL the small producers" in the adminis-

tration of the act. Dies contended the small producer was never protected under the AAA pany, and Mrs. Collins were called "So be or

96-Year Old Man **Rules for Oldest**

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1936.

Will Be Father L'Nora Announced **A Second Time** Recently an old copy of Pil-grim's Progress sold for \$4,000.

La Nora theater is displaying book 81 years old and challenging NEW BERN, N. C., Feb. 21 (A)-George Hughes, who became a father Pampans to match it with one older. A \$5 prize will be given for at 94, now is hoping to set a longevity record for his family. Entries will close March 8, when The old Confederate veteran, at

Book Contest at

the winner will be announced. vhose home another heir is ex-Rules of the contest are as folpected in May, is 96 now, but hardly

shows it. He cuts wood, tends a garden and does any number of 1. All books must be bound and chores about the house 2. The publisher's date shown in To set a new family record he "

said he would have to out-do his grandmother, Katie Tillman, who lived to be 110. 3. All books will be displayed at

the theater in a glass case. The nonagenarian's recipe for a 4. Books to be considered must ripe old age? It's an old-fashioned relate to history, religion, fiction,

copy book maxim: or general literature. 5. In addition to the \$5 first "Hard work, temperate habits, and no dissipation. prize, a second award will be made

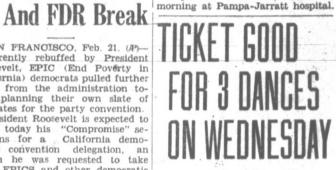
Hughes married his present wife and will be a free pass to La Nora in 1933, a 28-year-old woman who of gave birth to a son the following Magnificent Obsession, March 8-10 year The boy was named Franklin Delano Roosevelt Hughes. 6. Name and address of the own-

Hughes' paternity at so advanced an age attracted wide attention, but its authenticity was verified by several physicians and an account of the

wners after the contest. Names of the old books, case was printed in the Journal of with the American Medical association. Hughes was born in Lenoir county

January 1, 1840. He was first married in 1872. His first wife bore him 16 children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White are the parents of a son, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.



Sponsors of the three big dances at the Pla-Mor, Tokyo Club and The EPIC group insisted it should Southern Club have released the following statement regarding the

dances to be held Wednesday night. "Say, folks, about this dance Wed-The United States Civil Service nesday, February 261 This is a most Smithsonian Institution. Associate public health engineer, ern Club, Pla-Mor, and Tokyo, Tick-

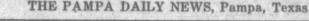
Full information may be obtained of being good sports. Of course this town around Pampa is expected to be well represented. Now, folks, this dance is for a very worthy cause for

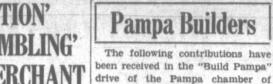
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Jim Collins, manager of the which you will never regret spending

"So he on hand and enjoy the big despite promises from the secretary to Merkel today by the serious ill-that he would be. to Merkel today by the serious ill-the former's father. evening of music and dance at these three popular ball rooms."—Adv.







commerce, prior to receipt of the list shown on Page 1. Says Markets Would Anyone not seen by a representative of the chamber, and who wishes to be listed herein, should call the

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Chas. Maisel Panhandle Insurance Agcy.

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The list follows:

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10.25; sows 8.65-9.00. Cattle: 600; calves 200; killing lasses of cattle slow, steady to easier in mostly a cleanup trade: quality plain, three loads common medium weights Louisiana steers 5.75; few butcher cows up to 5.75; realers and calves steady to easier with week's decline; practical top vealers 10.00.

Sheep: 500; confined to small lots trucked-in natives; killing classes represented steady.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (AP)-Butter. 7.836, easy; creamery-specials (93 score) $37\frac{1}{2}$ -38; extra (92) 37; extra firsts (90-91) 36-36 $\frac{1}{2}$; firsts (88-89) 35-35½; standards (90 cen-tralized carlots) 36. Eggs. 6,572, weak; extra firsts cars 32, local 31; fresh graded firsts cars 31, local 30; urrent receipts 30.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21. (AP)till waiting developments at Washington on legislation which would affect the acreage of the next crop and pertaining to disposition of cotton held by the government pool, most traders limited activities to clearing accounts in advance of the holidays and the first notice day on March next Monday.

The market developed a slightly rregular trend with liquidation in March sending that contract down o 11.25, or two points under the revious close.

On short covering May advanced to 10.83 and July to 10.53, two points above the previous close. Later options held unchanged.

Properties of

Strange Mirror Will Be Tested

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Feb 21. (P)-Plans to test the singular properties of a mirror which for 24 hours fulfilled a dying man's prediction that no one would be able to lift it from a hospital table. were abandoned today. The mirror has been broken. Mrs. Grace Fleming, a nurse, said today she had thrown the pieces away as a "good riddance." Investigators who had hoped to carry out an experiment suggested by scientists to see if the mirror would stick to the table again, as it had when tossed there by Jeffery Derosier as he died, expressed disppointment at the destruction of

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CAPITOL CHATTER BY CHARLES E. SIMONS AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (P)-Slight sur

THE BADGE OF SPEECH

perfecting organizations for the next Standardization of speech becomes more and more an speakership campaign but it is a established circumstance, especially in English-speaking communities. Whether it is or is not desirable presents a question on which scholars take definitely opposite sides. Austin.

In the same day's news two language instructors are Skeletonized lines have been form d but these are subject to change quoted as expressing dissimilar views. One is Mr. George ithout notice. Thus far only Rep lomer Leonard of McAllen, chair-Hibbitt of Columbia University, reported to have connan of the appropriations commit-ee of the present legislature has demned standardized radio voices and to have urged the preservation of fundamental dialect differences in speech. nnounced. The other is Mr. Lloyd James, professor of phonetics at Several others, however, have their the University of London, who said in a newspaper interhats poised That Walter E. Jones of Jourdan view: ton is seriously considering the race was read into his statement after

We must not expect that the spoken word will be able to resist indefinitely this enormous standardizing influence. There is no harm in it. We may be sorry for the disappearance of the dialect just as we are sorry for the disappearance of the kilt or some local dish, but there is still plenty of room for variation, plenty of room for individuals to express their personality.

Examining the causes for the disappearance of the ing to succeed myself in the legis-lature," he said. "My knowledge of dialects, one finds them numerous-radio, travel, free schooling, social service-but they all group themselves the rules of the house, together with together under the broad heading of education for the the fact that I have some important unfinished matters therein, makes poorer classes. And who would disagree with education me very desirous of serving in the for the poor? Colorful as dialects may be, charming (or amusing) as they may sound to the cultured traveler, the Commentators seized on -"unfinished business" as indicative of Jones' intention to wage a serious scholar or the writer, who makes great capital out of them in his novels and his plays, they point almost invariably to contest for what is regarded as one unfortunate condition-social inferiority. one of the highest political offices

in the state. Jones' friends have The Yorkshire cook's broad, "Aye, mum, I'm throng made no secret they would like to wi't' moggy an' t' parkin," may be highly entertaining to see the veteran in the race. her mistress and the latter's guests, but it is "a horse of another color" to the cook herself. She feels her inability and R. Emmett Morse of Houston to speak correctly as a mark of humble station. It singles are other probable aspirants who are watching the direction of the her out as uneducated, and should material prosperity political winds. favor her, she will be frequently humiliated and embarrassed. The same experience attends her husband, who AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (P)-Governor Affred said today he would attend may be a very thoughtful individual, having sound political views and a fund of native intelligence. No matter the democratic convention at Phila-how sincere his efforts, or how logical his arguments, he delphia if elected a delegate, but will, because of his speech, often be a figure of comedy as the leadership of the delegation. in the eyes of his more educated fellows.

Reports from Washington following a conference between Myron Bla-Dialect speech means inequality, lack of education, an underprivileged working class. Mere sentimentality should state executive committee, and nanot obstruct the pathway by which the masses may gain tional party leaders, were that U.S. the benefits due them, even though a certain amount of Senator Tom Connally might be chairman of the delegation and Governor Allred nominate Vicestandardization may accompany those benefits-Christian Science Monitor. President Garner

BEHIND THE SCENES

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.



NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- "The Lady From Louisiana," as

Senate colleagues now address Huey Long's widow, is the source of a great deal of speculation here.

Everybody wonders whether she will make any attempt to carry on Huey's compaigns with anything like is "fury and fireworks" style. Mrs. Long's obvious genfility and quiet poise make that very unlikely.

Those who know her well doubt that she has had any reat familiarity with Huey's act, policies, and associates in late years.

But that was not always true. In the days when Huey was running for his first public office, that of railroad commissioner, the Kingfish himself told how "my head-



J.R.WILLIAMS

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By MARTIN



quarters were established in the small residence of my father-in-law in Shreveport, from which my wife, with the help of my family and friends in the neighborhood, mailed out literature and answered letters.

"Although my first child was only a year old," Huey continued. "my wife conducted my campaign headquarters with courage and efficiency.'

All of which goes to show that "The Lady From Louisiana" is not entirely without knowledge of what it's all about in the dust of the political arena.

It is further related of Mrs. Long that in those early days she often mingled with the audience when Huey was speaking, and flashed him signals telling him when he was doing all right and when he was flopping.

Despite such practical experience many years ago, the prevalent opinion here is that Mrs. Long's appointment for a term of a few months is a gesture in Long's memory by the machine he created, and little else.

There may be a little frantic auditing of check stubs at the White House one of these vacation times. If so, that'll be on account of Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. who has visited a number of Broadway restaurants and night clubs recently. Mostly he paid by check.

But restaurant keepers didn't deposit the checks. They framed 'em and hung 'em on their walls. So Franklin Jr., may have some little difficulty in balancing his own budget when he sits down to audit his stubs.

But Washington is full of amateur budget-balancers these days. He should have no trouble in getting all the help he wants.

One thing accomplished by putting the Postoffice Department on the 40-hour week was this-it cleaned up the ong and troublesome problem of postal substitutes. Though they had to be on call, and hence could not well hold other jobs, few of them made a decent living. The 10-hour week caused most of the subs on the list, which had run as high as 15,000, to be absorbed into regular obs. That solves the problem, allows William W. Howes, first assistant postmaster-general.

And introduces, no doubt, another problem, that of new substitutes for the substitutes: "Who'll take care of the substitute's substitute, while the substitute's busy carrying mail?'

New York music corporation sues for infringement of copyright on "Some Sunny Day." That ends our puzzlement; someone has a copyright on it.

Hoarder of 350 eggs arrested in Germany. Just a cautionary measure, perhaps, before the "fuehrer" made a personal appearance.

"Old-fashioned hobble skirt will be just the thing for spring." And it's a spring that's needed when the car approaches milady.

In North Dakota, for a while, it began to look as if the mercury might come out here.

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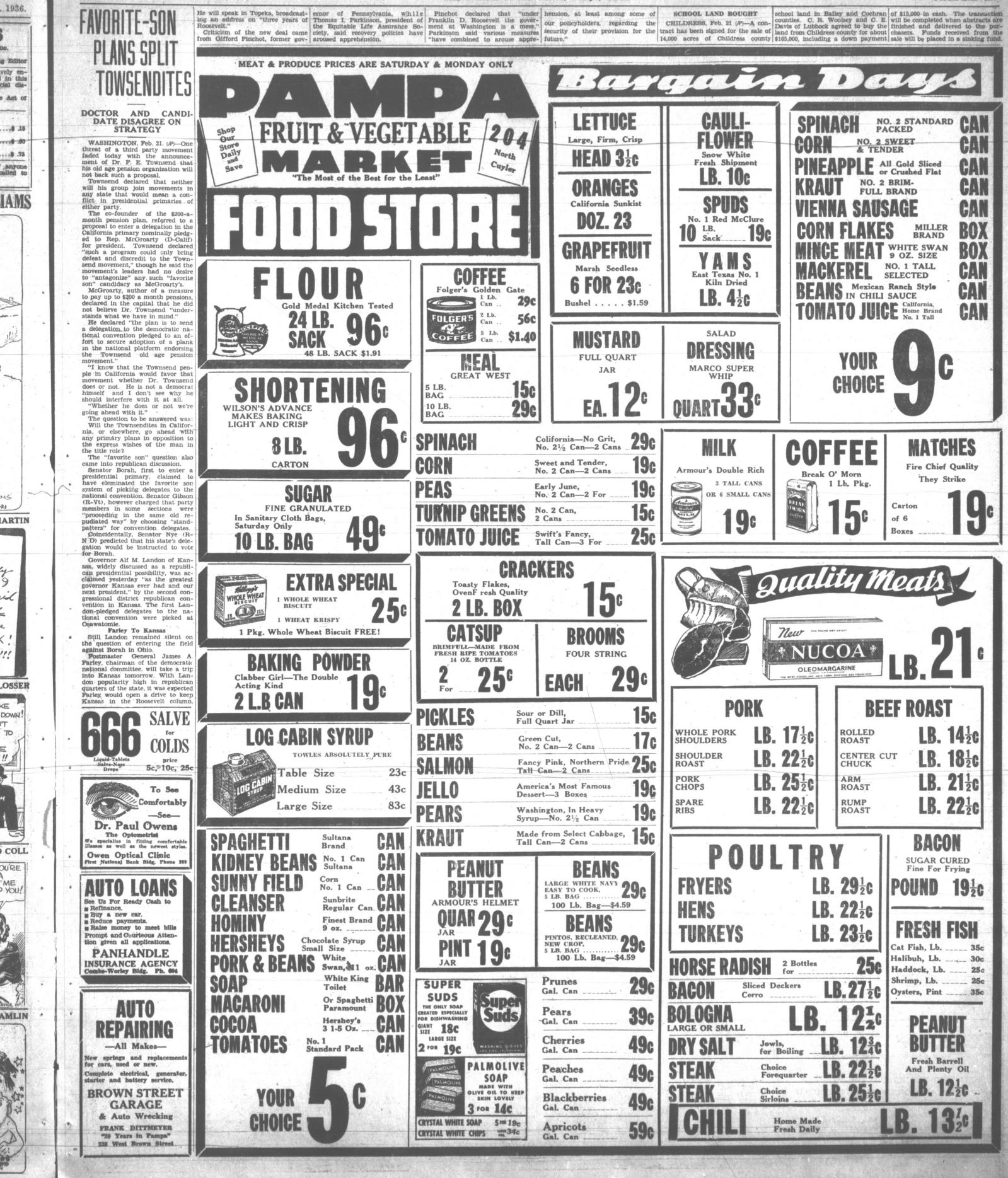
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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1936.

Goliad Planning **Massacre Fete** GOLIAD, Feb 21 (AP)-A full day's program, including an ad-dress by Gov. James V. Allred and roperty. an out-door mass, will commemthe centennial here March

of the massacre of Fannin's against Galilee.

Gov. Allred will speak at 4 p. m. by Miss Nell Parmley, assistant state superintendent of public instruc-tion in charge of music, will sing a number or songs. The addression of the state deserts. 30, And Jesus asked him, What is thy name? And he said, Legion; for many demons were entered into

The celebration will end with a him. hight pageant by the school that dren of Goliad county. It will pre-sent the history of Goliad from the part into the abyss. 32. Now there was there a herd "Here it must be remembered that both the act of homage and the both the act of homage and the pageant by the school chil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker were will be away about a week.



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International Sunday School Lesson General topic: People Before in which were ancient tombs. "The lake is so near the base of Scripture lesson: Luke 8;26-37, 26. And they arrived at the counmountain that a herd of swine feeding above it, seized with a sudtry of the Gerasenes, which is over den panic, would rush madly down

27. And when he was come forth bling over and thrusting forward The mass, under the direction of ev. H. F. Palmer, will be cele-tain man out of the city, who had a space to recover on the narrow demons; and for a long time he had plain between the base of the brated in the open at the two cen-tury old Mission La Bahla by the worn no clothes, and abode not in mountain and the lake, they would tury old Mission La Bahia by the Most Rev. E. B. Ledvian, bishop of Corpus Christi. Eight bishops, ten monsignori, about 100 priests, a company of soldiers and two bands will be present. The service, last-ing about two hours, will close with and be present. The service, last-ng about two hours, will close with sermon by Most Rev. Joseph ynch, bishop of Dallas. Gov. Allred will speak at 4 p. m.

Divinity

They belonged to the Jewish na-

demons to enter the pigs, he swept

tter the parade of floats entered man. For often times it had seized times, to possessively indwell men om Goliad, San Antonio and sur- him: and he was kept under guard, and women living on the earth. rounding cities and towns. A cho-rus of hundreds of school children from all parts of south Texas ied by Miss Nell Parmley, assistant state by Miss Nell Parmley, assistant state but by many. The Demon Recognized Jesus'

V. 28. "And when he saw Jesus

him. 31. And they entreated him that he would not command them to de-What have I to do with thee, Jesus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker were leave today on a trip to San tonio and Corpus Christi. They

33. And the demons came out the demons being absolute over the from the man, and entered into the man, such as he was. Their lah-swine: and the herd rushed down guage led to his worship; their feel

the steep into the lake, and were ings and fears appeared in his language." Alfred Edersheim. "I be-34. And when they that fed them seech thee, torment me not." "Heresaw what had come to pass, they in the true devilish spirit speaks fied, and told it in the city and in the true devilish spirit speaks out, which counts it a torment not to be suffered to torment others.

The demons were gone out, whom the demons were gone out, sitting, clothed and in his right they were afraid.

and Naturally mind, at the feet of Jesus: and they were afraid. Since its introduction, some fif-en years ago, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN The demons was made whole. The people of the and those bitterly opposed to the and the people of the and those bitterly opposed to the swine: and the herd rushed down the steep into the lake, and were drowned. The question has often been asked, especially by agnostics, and the people of the and those bitterly opposed to the

Introduction

"And it came to pass afterward, that he went throughout every city and village, preaching and shewing the glad tidings of the kingdom of Code and the kingdom of

The verse which begins this chap-ter marks a new departure in Christ's ministry. Hitherto Caper-neum served as hit bootstand

neum served as his headquarters. Now a wider range of activity be-gins. The phrase, "bringing the good tidings," might literally be trans-lated "evangelizing." "Preaching" indicates the method of our Lord; "evangelizing travels the contrast supply in succession to these pig-dealers." V. 37. "And all the people of the country of the Gerasenes round about asked him to depart from them; for they were holden with great fear: and he entered into a "evangelizing" reveals the content great fear: and he entered into a of his preaching. "Whenever he boat and returned." It is a ter-proclaimed the evangel he was proclaiming the event of the preaching the event of the preaching whenever he preached pravity of these people to read that he was proclaiming the event of the vactually acted the vactual the



N. Y., in an attempt to transport mail by this new method. The place reached the top of the runway. Then, instead of soaring off toward the New Jersey shore, it plunged ignominiously to the ice. The zerc cold was blamed for failure of the test.



James W. Wadsworth

Alfred M. Landon

Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas for president, Representative Wadsworth of New York for vice president. That is James W. said to be the ticket favored by eastern Republican leaders, after a secret conference in Philadelphia. The New Yorker, strong "wet" during the prohibition war, is regarded as the man to neutralize the fact that Landon comes from an intensely dry state, and to swing eastern support back of the governor.



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and I'd have no redress—at law or anywhere else. But there's always DEATHS INCREASED IN anywhere else. But there's always a chance that somebody may forge self and pull a gun or a You hear some queer tales about the gambling ships . . . people not coming back, you know."

Julia laughed shakily. "One thing ertain, I'm not going back to the ship."

"You see now what I meant?" "Latta seemed so—so nice." Payson nodded. "Yes as long as everything is his way. Latta's nice. But he's king on that tub—and he doesn't like his subjects to get out of hand."

Amy was still up when Payson ought the disheveled and treming the year.

ly to Julia. It likely will "There was a little trouble on in 1936 total.

"There was a little trouble on in 1936 total. the gambling ship," Payson ex-plained. "Better get her to bed im-changes," he explained, "is causing Both deaths and births increased mediately. I'll telephone in the an increase in the deaths of weaker last year in Abilene, Big Spring, and older people. From a statistical Brownsville, Galveston, Houston, Lamorning and see how she is." Strengthened by a cup of Amy's excellent coffee, and prone on the davenport, Julia told Amy the story. and older people. From a statistical Brownsville, Gaivesion, Houston, standpoint, however, it is likely they redo, Pampa, and Temple. Decreases redo, Pampa, and Temple. Decreases redo, Conscience, and Prone on the both were recorded in Austin, Beaumont, Corsicana, Dallas, Green-ville, San Angelo, San Antonio, and

"And you say that the handsome relies of more than 10,000 Texrkana." Tom Payson?"

The increase of one was at Abi-rotogravure. Julia, he has more lene; of 75, at Pampa. Sweetwater apparently works backward when rotogravure. Julia, he has more lene, of 75, at Pampa. Sweetwater money than you could stack in this room!" But Amy managed to over-come her awe to ask, "You're cer-tainly not going back to Latta's ship?" Julia shook her head. "No

ve had enough." Deaths last year and the number "Enough of being a night club of increase in the 20 cities included:

nger, too?" Amarillo, 491, of 32; Big Spring, 183, "No." said Julia firmly. "I-I

think Tom is going to get me a chance in town." "That'll be a relief," sighed Amy

"This business of having a sea-going room-mate is hard on the nerves . . , By the way, I think you can go back to Woodford and Brooks if you want."

"I'm not interested in that. But what makes you say so?" "Woodford telephoned this eve-ning. He wants to see you at his office. He said it was very impor-

tant.

wonder what he wants?" said Julia slowly. "I don't know. But he sounded

as if it were pretty urgent. I'd go see him if I were you."

Julia was silent a moment. Then "Amy—Amy, I'm going to tell you something that perhaps I should have told you a long time ago. Royal Nesbitt was on the Wood Nymph when we went to Evergreen "Why didn't you tell me?"

"He-he was with Cintra Lee, and didn't know how you'd take it. She's in love with him."

Amy returned Julia's gaze fond-. "A lot of girls are in love with Neshitt, Julia. And he gives them all a whirl. I've always known that. In fact, he likes to tell me all about them. . . No, Julia, you had the wrong signals. I'm not in love with him, but he's the best man friend I have. I'd do just about anything in the world for him."

"That . . . that makes it a little easier," Julia said. "Amy, he was hurt up there at Evergreen Island. This Hugo Nash wounded him in the shoulder. It was supposed to be a hunting accident. Royal didn't come all the way back on the yacht. He was put off at Condon to take a plane into town. Amy grew pale. "And he hasn't

been seen since then?" "I-I don't know, I feel as you

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1935 WHILE BIRTHS DECREASED

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP)—Deaths in-creased in Texas last year while births decreased. of 70: Brownsville, 377, of 48: Brown-wood, 189, of 19; Corpus Christi, 456, of 4: Denison, 226, of 11: Fort Worth,

births decreased. The bureau of vital statistics reg-istered 64.603 deaths last year com-pared with 63.323 in 1934. Births de-clined from 131,435 in 1934 to 118,666 last year. Dr. W. A. Davis, state registrar, attributed the increased number of deaths to expanding population as there was no marked epidemic dur-ing the year. Of 4: Denison, 226, of 11; Fort Worth, 2,011, of 41; Galveston, 857, of 80; Harlingen, 149, of 23; Houston, 3,731, of 6: Laredo, 647, of 41; Palestine, 160, of 51; Temple, 342, of 44; Tyler, 304, of 8: Waco, 781, of 7. Cities in which decreases occurred include: Austin, 919, decrease of 358; Beaumont, 671, of 23; Corsicana, 245, of 10: Dallas, 3,356, of 19; Del Rio.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP)-Thousands of visitors from through out the nation converged on New Orleans today for the carnival gayety preceding the spectacular Madri Bras celebration next Tuesday.

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of the track. For a town that is world-famous, kill, but you begin the climb that something, Mister?" You notice Yeste which will send the whole city into the streets next Tuesday to costume, mask, dance, sing, and play homage to make-believe royalty heading fab-ulous processions of floats. Society was aflutter over the

After a while, if you keep on from a gun in such poor light. No more blanks will be available an uneven smear of cement known wheed round of glamorous balls in final week of carnival. Sonight, the ball arranged by the No more blanks will be available an uneven smear of cement known square. There is a yellow frame house, too, but the windows are the windows are being to the last turn and here the grade is not so steep. Then—like that — you're there, the das towards a formation of the das towards a formation of the took windows are the das towards a formation of the took windows are the das towards a formation of the took windows are the took windows are the das towards a formation of the took windows are the took windows are the das towards a formation of the took windows are the took windows are the das towards a formation of the took windows are the das towards a formation of

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ing on the strange story of Ruth and wondering how many others When you look ba When you look back those mechanical men on the walls aren't so small, and they aren't

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vocation. to spend themselves. Actually, they appear to be look-ing for something, and you put known editor of the Wellington aside a charge impulse to will be find the wellington

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fense, in which the inadequate de-fenses of the nation were discussed. Rehearsals will start soon under the direction of John Sturgeon, pro-The club has done much prelim-inary work on its 1936 musical show The News' Wan-Ads bring results for the benefit of crippled children.



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dar today for Texas' commemoration July 2-4, Canadian, rodeo and

celebrations were on the calen- gion centennial rodeo

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its 100th birthday. cowboys' reunion. Five already have been held, the July 2-4, Pecos, wild west rodeo. first last fall at Gonzales, where the first shot of the Texas revolution exhibit and rodeo. 1835-36 was fired. El Paso had July 3-4, Cotulla, historical cele-Sun festival on new year's day, bration. Livingston has celebrated and San July 3-5, Eagle Pass, border jubi-Antonio and Dallas have had minor lee. July 3-5, Borger, West Texas observances. Ninety-eight remain, ranging from pageant and rodeo. commemorations of historical events through water and regular rodeos to July 4, Clarendon, centennial cele-June 6. Other celebrations exon June 6. peted to be added make it probable that there will be a centennial proaram in progress somewhere in July 4. Belton, historical celebra-Texas practically every day for tion and rodeo. July 4-5, Comfort, rodeo and pagemonths The three most important his-torical events will be observed in March and April, Texas Independ-ence day, the fall of the Alamo and the Battle of San Jacinto. the Battle of San Jacinto. July 19, Benchley, Henry reunion The 98 events remaining on the July 30-31. Weatherford, fruit and calendar: melon exposition Feb. 20-25, San Antonio, Bexar Aug. 8-11, Big Spring, cowboy re-County "Pioneer Days of. '36." union and rodeo Feb. 21-25, Galveston, Mardi Gras. Aug. 20, Colorado, homecoming. Feb. 21, Putnam, Stephen F. Aus-Aug. 22, Perryton, birthday party tin Memorial Pageant. Aug. 30, Houston, centennial of March 2-6, San Antonio, historical the anniversary of the city's foundcelebration, beginning on Independ- ing. Sept. 6. Boerne, Texas centennial ence day and ending on the day the Alamo fell fair March /2. Houston, Independence Sent 7 Henderson East Texas oil day observance. jubilee Sept. 7-11, San Angelo, pioneer March 2. Huntsville Sam Houston's birthday and Independence day celebration and stock show. Sept. 21-26, Tyler, East Texas observance. March 2, Brenham, celebration at fair. Sent 28-Oct 3 Ennis Ellis county Old Washington-on-the-Brazos. March, 2, Gonzales, Texas Cen- centennial fair. Sept. 29-Oct. 3, Mount Pleasant. tennial stamps go on sale. March 2, Crockett, Sam Houston Titus county centennial. Oct 3 West Columbia celebration memorial services. March 7-11, San Angelo, stock and historical pageant. Oct. 8-11. Tyler, rose festival. show and rodeo. March 13-22, Fort Worth, South-Oct. 13-17, Wharton, centennial western Exposition and Fat Stock observance and fair. Oct. 13-17, Graham, Young county March 17, Crystal City, spinach centennial historical exposition. Oct. 14-16, Yorktown, little world's festival. March 17. Goliad, pontificial field fair. mass, at La Bahia mission. Oct. 15-17, Pearsall, winter garden April 2-4, Seguin, historical page- fair. ant and musical festival. Oct. 15-25, Beaumont, South Texas April 4, Belton, Texas literary pa- state fair. Oct. 18-24, Gilmer, East Texas bulk of her \$560,000 estate. The April 6-9, Plainview, Panhandlevamboree. Plains Dairy Show. April 10-11, Georgetown, cultural Nov. 10-12, Cuero, turkey trot. Dec. 3-4, Anson, cowboys' Christand agricultural fete. mas ball. Dec. 4-6, Mission, Texas centen April 10, Edna, educational fair. April 12-21, Houston, San Jacinto nial citrus fiesta. association celebrations. April 14-16, Sinton-Taft, San Pa- Texans Urged to tricio county celebration April 15, Victoria, field mass and **Buy New Stamp** pageant April 17, Kingsville, historical cele-DALLAS, Feb. 21 (AP)-In an effort bration April 17, Raymondville, Texas onto assist Gonzales interests in setting a new record for first day sale of a ion festival April 20-25, San Antonio, fiesta of new stamp issue officials of the de- AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (AP) - State an Jacinto. April 21, Paris, "Texas in the Centennial celebrations have called ficial state and national demo-San Jacinto. on all Texans to join a movement cratic circles that the political sea Making," pageant, April 21, Kligore, Texas centennial designed to that end in connection is untroubled and nothing but harwith the first day sale of the new mony is in sight have caused pageant April 21, Big Spring, "Rose Win- Texas Centennial commemorative amusement among persons claimtamp on March 2. The stamp first will be placed on The latter say there is strong is stamp on March 2. dow" operetta. April 21, Bowie, centennial folk sale at Gonzales on that day. The sues between the group of Texans sale festivities are listed as one of who have been helping run things festival April 22, Crockett, pageant. April 27-May 3, Vernon, historical the 109 Centennial celebrations plan- at Washington and acknowledge the leadership of Gov. ned throughout the state. and industrial review. It was suggested that individuals Allred and want to see his for-May 1-2, Del Rio, historical celeration. May 1, San Marcos, centennial May 1, San Marcos, centennial the same time promote interest in the state-wide Centennial observance the governor and the state execubration. pageant May 3-9, San Antonio, "Music Un- by writing invitations to friends and tive committee made a mistake in der Six Flags. relatives in other states, asking them wholeheartedly endorsing the na-May 4-6, Marshall, historical page- to visit Texas during 1936, and tional administration until some assending the letters to Gonzales to surance as to who would direct the ant and celebration. May 4. Belton, centennial memo- be mailed March 2 under the new campaign in Texas had been restamp cancellations. ceived. rial celebration Such letters, with envelopes ad-Another viewpoint was Allred May 8, Beeville, historical cele-



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May 28-30, San Augustine, histori- day. cal celebration.

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May 31-June 6, Jacksonville, third national tomato show.

June 1-2, Port Lavaca. centennial regatta.

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